

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

THE HOME PAPER

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B.

Several weeks ago at Springfield, Mo., J. Wallace, truck driver, heard a man and his wife busily engaged in a family fight. He ran out to where they could see him. Placing a bottle to his lips, he yelled: "Good bye, vain world, I am taking poison!" His act stopped the fight and when policeman Lee Jones arrived in answer to a call, he found Wallace, as he thought, in a critical condition. The officer fed him milk, raw eggs and whiskey, until he finally arose and said: "It was all a joke to make them quit fighting." Instead of poison, he had only taken a portion of harmless mouth wash. The couple kissed and made up.

At Sheridan, Wyo., on Jan. 9, Mrs. O. I. Cunningham heard a crash in her kitchen and hurrying there, she found a big black wolf, which had gained entrance by crashing through the window and was hunting for something to eat. She made for him with a broom and he retreated from whence he came. As he ran around to the front porch, Cunningham, who happened to be coming home, shot him through the head.

On the above mentioned date at Lincoln, Nebr., a shaggy tramp dog which had been sheltered in the cellar of the E. Ross home, saved the family and a roomer, Leonard Walker from death. The house caught on fire during the night. The dog scented the trouble, ran up 3 flights of stairs, aroused the inmates, all of whom escaped from the burning house in 16-below-zero weather, but too late to save the residence, which burned to the ground.

The old Barrett Hotel in Burlington, Iowa, about the year of 1892, had a negro porter known as "Little Dan." What his last name was, nobody knew or cared. Dan was a pigmy, measuring but a little over 4 feet in height. Another darkey employee, Sim Johnson, one morning while engaged in splitting kindling for the furnace, the big Sim, who was a giant in stature, exchanged some hot words with Dan. It resulted in a fight. Finally, Sim drew the hatchet with which he was working and made for Dan. Dan started to run, when the giant negro struck him in the back of the head, completely burying the blade in his skull. With the hatchet in his hand, Dan ran for a distance of two blocks before he was overtaken by two policemen who pulled the hatchet out of his head. In a few weeks, he recovered from the attack, but was bereft of his reason. He was taken to the home for incurables, where he lived for a period of 2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer spent Wednesday in El Paso.

Bingham News

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and baby were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hefner of Capitan visited their sons here last week. They returned home Sunday.

The sick list records three new members: E. I. Griffin, who has been suffering from an infection in his right arm, Tom Hefner, suffering with a severe cold and ear trouble, Ben Kilgore, suffering from cold and flu. All three are reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Houston were Carrizozo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Robert Dean of Lovington has been a recent guest in the home of her son Harold and family.

If one side or the other doesn't hurry up and take Madrid we fear the newspapers are going to find all their "d's" worn down to nubbins.

Precinct Election

The election for Justice of the Peace and Constable was held at Community Hall on Tuesday. The result was as follows:

—For Justice of the Peace—	
Ricardo Chavez	188
Harry Edmiston	106
Steve Bostian	2
—For Constable—	
Juan Chavez	117
Nathan Adler	50
O. T. Newton	19
Nick Vega	2
Frank Richard	1
Charley Smith	2
Lell St. John	1

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The Carrizozo Business Men's Club entertained the new county officials at their regular 6 o'clock dinner at the Southern Pacific Hotel Wednesday evening. The guests were: Sheriff S. E. Graison, Deputy Hugh Bonch, Clerk Edward Penfield, Deputy Miss Thelma Shaver, School Supt. Mrs. Irene Hart, Deputy Miss Ruth Brickley, Deputy Treasurer Saturnino Chavez, Jr., Mr. Peterson of Chicago, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton of Ocurra, Dr. N. K. Rathmann and A. H. Harvey.

The guests made short talks in which they expressed their appreciation of the entertainment and complimented the club on its progressiveness. A message of congratulation was sent to Col. J. V. Taylor on being chosen as floor leader in the New Mexico Legislature.

Attention, OddFellows

Grand Lecturer Kibbe will be here at OddFellows' Hall and remain in Carrizozo until tomorrow evening. On both evenings, he will meet the members of the order and instruct those who are desirous of being more proficient.

Albert Roberts, N. G.
Wm. J. Langston, Sec'y.

Baptist Church

Church services every first and third Sundays of each month, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday morning promptly at 10 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Don't wait for an invitation.—Reporter.

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner

Show starts at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday—
"These Three"

Featuring Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Merle Oberon, Bopita Granville and Marcia Mae Jones. The story of a girls' school in New England and listed among the best pictures of the year. "Mickey's Circus."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Wheeler and Woolsey in
"Mummy's Boys"

Two sappy archaeologists searching for the Pharaohs of Egypt. A mummy full of laughs—
"Molly Moo Cow and the Butterflies" and "March of Time."

Popeye at the Sunday matinee at 2:30. Night show at 8:00.

Influenza Epidemic

Protect yourself against it. Quinine recommended. By Dr. C. W. Gerber, District Health Officer.

It appears that we are again to suffer from an epidemic of influenza. The epidemic is widespread in European countries and also in certain parts of the United States. If there is any way by which we can protect ourselves against the disease, let us take it!

Cleanliness, guarding against fatigue, and sudden changes of temperature, getting sufficient sleep or rest, taking sufficient water and nourishment and keeping the bodily functions in order, avoiding crowds and crowding all help to protect against infection. The danger of spread from one person to another is extreme. Spreading occurs through the discharges from the nose and throat, and things soiled by them, so guard and cover your sneezes and your coughs, and be careful with your handkerchiefs and hands. Frequent washings of hands and the restriction of handshaking would have considerable effect in reducing the chances of transference of infection.

Recent publications of medical observers recommend a daily dose of from one to four grains of Quinine, taken over a long period of time—especially, during the months of December, January, February and March, when the danger from infection is greatest. It may be wise to consult your physician in order to determine whether there be some reason why you should not take Quinine.

Personally, we know nothing about the effectiveness of this means of protection, but the reports of the results seem convincing. Since there is no other known certain protection, we are passing the information on to you as being worth while of trial.

Think it over, but don't lose much time—the epidemic may soon hit this section.

Rainbow Girls Give Dinner and Dance

The Rainbow Girls entertained their Escorts and the Advisory Board with a 6 o'clock dinner at popular Southern Pacific Hotel Saturday evening.

After the dinner, a dance was held at the Community Hall, at which about 60 couples attended. Music was furnished for the dance by the Corona orchestra. The affair as a whole was a pronounced success.

Personals

Mrs. T. J. Stokes and baby were here from Roswell Saturday, visiting the Dewey Stoker, F. A. and Don English families.

Miss Jane Stoddard of Capitan who has been in the Rathmann Hospital the past two weeks, suffering from pneumonia, is on the way to recovery and will soon be able to return home.

FOR RENT—Good 4-room house near school building. See "Shorty" Newton at the Harris Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler and Mrs. Selma Degitz were El Paso visitors several days this week.

Miss Fedorita Carrillo of Arabela is employed at Lell St. John's U & I Cafe.

Leandro and Frank Vega have been doing considerable remodeling and repairing at the Vega ranch recently. This week, the boys have been plastering the interior of the house, after which they will lay new flooring.

Saturnino and Joe Chavez are in receipt of word (this morning) from Tucumcari, that their sister, Mrs. Isaac Marquez, who has been critically ill the past week, is somewhat improved at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fagan of Fort Stanton were visitors here last Saturday.

Lucio Vidaurre is recovering from a recent operation. Ruben Chavez was taken to the Robinson Hospital yesterday morning, suffering from sinus trouble.

Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lowey and Miss Lewis were visitors from Capitan Sunday.

The Faculty members and wives of the men of the faculty of the Carrizozo Schools surprised Mr. and Mrs. Babe Stevens last night with a Post-Natal Shower in honor of Robert Clarke Stevens, month-old son of the Coach and Mrs. Stevens. The evening was spent in playing monopoly, after which coffee and cookies were served.

A. J. Rolland has a new 1937 Ford V-8; John Harkey, a 1937 Chevrolet, and Albert Ziegler, a new Hudson.

Linen Shower for

Miss Margaret Shafer

Yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Branum, Miss Lealye Cooper was hostess at a Linen Shower for Miss Margaret Shafer. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Margaret. The Branum home was artistically decorated for the occasion, and after all arrangements had been made, the honoree was taken from her home on a pretense that an important matter demanded her presence at the Branum home.

On her arrival, she was greeted by an assemblage of thirty-five friends and presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, after which, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

See "These Three" tonight and tomorrow at the Lyric Theatre. It's a first-class melodrama, of the old kind.

Nogal Items

We have had considerable snow in and around Nogal the past week, which is a fine thing for the country. But we can boast of our mild and sunny climate from the fact that in most northern states the thermometer has dropped to 28 and more below zero. We have seen the temperature drop to zero but once this winter, which was on the night of January 9th.

The S. P. water service crew of men have been able to work all winter in an open cut at the Nogal Lake. At times it was rather "frio," but nevertheless the job was done.

Mrs. Rebecca Hust, who has been quite ill the past week, is now at the Rathmann hospital in Carrizozo and is reported as doing well.

A sad misfortune befell Mr. and Mrs. Albert May Tuesday, when their home and belongings were destroyed by fire and almost cost the life of their baby girl, who was seriously burned and almost suffocated from the smoke before she could be rescued from the fire. She was rushed to Carrizozo by Mr. Loy Mitchell, where she received medical aid, but at this writing, her condition is undetermined. The community at large were very kind and generous and provided the unfortunate family with bed clothing, chairs, dishes and other necessities, besides the aid they received from the FERA.

L. R. Hust, who was erecting a new house on his lately purchased property, was stopped on account of sickness in his home.

The Helen Rae mine, which has been working continuously during the past few years, has shut down. We hope it is only temporary, for repairs. We also understand that Billy McDonald is planning on starting up the Vera Cruz mine in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey have returned from California, where they spent the holidays.

Frank McDaniel, who has been with us for the past few years, left recently for Greeley, Colo., to make his home for a while at that place. We'll miss Frank's hearty laughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zumwalt, who were married recently, received a nice shower of wedding presents.

Mrs. H. L. McDaniel, who has been quite ill the past week, is up and around.

If you are in need of some good alfalfa hay, write or see Jesse May, Nogal, N. M. Reasonably priced.

NOTICE

The Fourth Sunday afternoon Singing will be held in the new school auditorium at Lincoln, N. M., Jan. 24 at 1:45 p. m. Everyone invited. Plenty of new song books for all singers. Class singing, quartets and special songs. Let's go!

F. E. Meek, Pres.,
Lincoln County Singing Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Simpson of Corona were visitors in town last Saturday, visiting friends and also bringing the Corona orchestra down to play for the Rainbow Girls' Dance held that night.

Advertise in The Outlook.

Town Report

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held at the City Hall on January 5, 1937 at 7:30 p. m.

Members present — F. E. Richard, Mayor; A. J. Rolland, Tennis Bigelow, Andy Padilla, members; Roy Ward, Marshal; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Member absent — John W. Harkey.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following Bills were approved and ordered paid—

Czo Auto Co, tractor parts, C&G	\$ 5 94
WL Hobbs, kindling wood	1 00
WE Grumbles, mat dep re	2 50
Vincent Reil, do do	2 50
Co Clerk, rec tax deed	1 50
R Ward, Marshal Sal Dec	100 00
M Lovelace, Clerk do	75 00
Fay Harkey, Wat Supt do	17 50
JM Beck, fire truck maint	5 00
SP Co, Oct water	193 44
Czo Trans & Stg, sup C&G	7 80
John W Harkey and Son, sup C&G	23 24
TE Kelley Hdw, sup C&G	8 00
Rolland Drug Store, Lt sup C and G sup	9 60
Allis-Chalmers Mfg Co, rep, tractor C and G	5 52
Mt Sta Tel Co, phone, l'd, call	5 55
N M L and P Co, Lites, 2 fuses	44 66
Czo Hdw Co, C and G sup and rep lite	1 20
Western Lumber Co, C and supplies	4 10
Richard Service Station, Gas, Oil and Sup	236 29
Total	745.24

There being no further business presented, the meeting adjourned.

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

Melvin Franks

Tuesday, at a local hospital, Melvin Franks, former member of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, passed away after an illness of several months' duration. The remains were prepared and taken to his ranch home near Corona and the funeral was held yesterday and attended by a large assemblage of friends from all over the county.

Melvin Franks was a gentleman of high rank. A loyal citizen, a loving father and devoted husband and a man in whom could be placed, implicit confidence to the fullest extent. In matters concerning Lincoln County, he could always be depended on to do his utmost in furthering its interests.

He will be sadly missed not only in his home locality, but over the entire county as well. The surviving relatives have the combined sympathy of our entire community. The obituary of that esteemed gentleman will be published next week, as particulars of his life were not obtainable at this writing.

Singing Convention

In view of the approaching Lincoln County Singing Convention and the arrival of the new song books, there will be revived the customary Wednesday night Song Service at the Baptist Church beginning Jan. 20. All music-lovers are earnestly requested to attend and participate.

—W. J. Ferguson.
Miss Elizabeth Such is stenographer for the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co.

FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER

FLOYD GIBBONS

ADVENTURERS CLUB

Everybody

"The Entrance Sign"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

MEET Evelyn Kerr of Somerville, who is pinch hitting for her dad, George R. Kerr, of the same address. Evelyn says she has never had any adventures—not yet, anyway. If she had, she'd be glad to tell us about them.

Her dad, on the other hand, has had one of those rip-roaring experiences that make your hair stand on end for a week afterward, but somehow or other he never gets around to writing us about it. So Evelyn is writing that story up for him.

All right, dad. That makes you a Distinguished Adventurer, and a full fledged member of the club. A lot of good yarns begin with a man in the driver's seat of an automobile. This is one of them.

In 1918, Evelyn's dad, George Kerr, was working as a truck driver for a company in Medford, and one trip he made in his truck he'll never forget in all his life.

George's Truck Had a Heavy Load.

It was a warm day in September. George was driving a five-ton truck loaded with corrugated paper boxes.

There's one thing that ought to be explained here—that is, that those boxes were heavy. A truck load of paper boxes doesn't sound like much weight, but those boxes were folded flat and piled high on George's gas buggy.

It was a five-ton truck, but that load of boxes weighed every ounce of six tons.

That load of boxes was to go to Salem, and, although George had been in the nearby town of Lynn a good many times, he had never driven to Salem.

George got to Lynn in good time, and drove right on. To get to Salem, he had to cross the marshes that lie between the two towns—had to cross them over the floating bridge.

"I don't know whether that floating bridge is still there, or whether it has been replaced by a more modern—and more solid—structure."

"That bridge was built of 137 layers of board placed on the top of the swamp, and those boards kept sinking so that they had to be reinforced twice a week," Evelyn says.

It was said around those parts that nobody had ever been able to find a bottom to those marshes. But that's something George Kerr didn't know about.

If he had, he might have traveled from Lynn to Salem by an entirely different route.

Another thing George didn't know much about was that floating bridge.

The Sign That He Didn't See.

There was a sign at the entrance to it that said: "Nothing over 6,000 pounds allowed on this bridge. Anyone driving a vehicle weighing over 6,000 pounds preceded at their own risk."

But George didn't see that sign as he rolled onto the bridge approach. So, with a load alone that weighed 6,000 pounds, and a truck that weighed almost as much again, he started across.

It was George's helper who first noticed that things were going wrong. The truck was halfway across—IN THE DEAD MIDDLE OF THE BRIDGE—when suddenly he cried out:

"For Pete's sake, George, look. The bridge is sinking!"

GEORGE DID LOOK—AND HIS SCALP BEGAN TO CREEP AND FUNNY, CHILLY TWINGES BEGAN RUNNING UP AND DOWN HIS BACK. THE BRIDGE BENEATH THEM WAS OUT OF SIGHT UNDER MUDDY SWAMP WATER. AND THE WATER ITSELF WAS UP OVER THE RIMS OF THE TRUCK'S BIG WHEELS.

The next thing George heard was the helper's voice again "Come on, George. We'll have to jump for it!" That's the last George saw of his helper for a while. He was over the side of the truck like a monkey, and George was left alone on the seat.

From somewhere behind, he could hear his helper's voice calling to him—telling him to get off that truck before it was too late. But George didn't get off.

That truck and the load it was carrying had been entrusted to his care. It was his responsibility.

He'd heard about those marshes—heard people say that anything that went down in them never came up again. But that applied to the truck as well as himself, didn't it?

Hard Decision for Him to Make.

Was he going to abandon that truck—the property of the people who handed him his pay check every week—while there was still a chance of getting it across?

On the other hand, George had a wife and five small kids at home. He owed a duty to them, too, didn't he? What would happen to them if he went down in that swamp and never came up again?

It was a tough decision to make, but George made it. He threw his truck into low gear, fed it the gas gently, and started crawling along toward the other side.

It seemed as though he'd never make it.

The bridge sagged beneath the weight of the heavy load.

The truck was moving at a snail's pace, but he didn't dare make it go any faster.

Nothing to do but sit tight, hold his breath, and pray that everything would be all right.

The water rose higher and higher. It was almost up to the hub caps. What if it got into the engine and stalled the motor? George didn't want to think about that.

What if the flimsy foundation of floating planks broke out from beneath him altogether? He didn't like to think about that either.

Out of the Water to Safety.

Then, suddenly, he noticed the truck was rising higher out of the water. He was almost at the end now. Another minute and he'd be across.

George didn't breathe while they were crossing those last few yards.

Then he was on dry land again—truck and all—and he stopped and sat there a few minutes to get control of his jumping nerves.

His helper, back on the other side of the bridge, saw him get across safely, then followed on foot.

After awhile they continued on their way and delivered their load, but it wasn't until they were on their way back and passed the bridge approach that they saw the sign that read: "Nothing over 6,000 pounds allowed on this bridge."

"Then," says Evelyn, "Dad nearly collapsed when he realized just how close a call he had had."

—WNU Service.

Robert Adam Styles

Among the most distinguished designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained considerable fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi." Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings, the pieces being well balanced and comparatively severe in outline. Some of the loveliest furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the "Adelphi" chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel back chair.

Coastlines

Michigan has a total of 1,718 miles of coastline on the Great Lakes. 908 miles in the Upper Peninsula and 810 miles in the Lower Peninsula. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey lists only six states with a coast of 300 miles or more. Florida, with a coast of 350 miles on the Atlantic and 798 miles on the Gulf of Mexico, a total of 1,148 miles, leads California with 813 miles and Louisiana with 397 miles. In tidal shores line (including islands), Florida has 3,376 miles to California's 1,180 miles. According to the methods used by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Maine has only 328 miles of coast (not including islands); all the indentations are measured. It would have about 3,000 miles.

OBERAMMERGAU



"Caisphas" of Oberammergau is a Blacksmith.

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

IT IS always with joy that the traveler, wandering south through Germany, views the white flag atop the Gothic city hall of Bavaria's capital, Munich (München), for the signal tells him the day is exceptionally clear and the peaks of the Alps are beckoning, in plain view some sixty miles away.

"St. Peter, the weathermaker, must be in a good mood to send so fine a day," say thousands in the city of Munich itself, and they head straight for the mountains.

A swift electric train, or a bus whirling over smooth roads, takes the traveler past the inviting Lake of Starnberg (Wurm - See), the banks of which are studded with villas and manors. White sailboats greet him from the green waters, and their background is the hazy blue mountains that loom in the distance, some 45 miles farther south.

The first approach to these gigantic monuments of Nature has the emotional impact of the immigrant's first glimpse of New York's colossal skyline. Shortly the upward journey begins, through rolling, verdant hills which make the transition gradual. Half a mile above sea level, the wanderer finds himself surrounded by the gray peaks, partly wooded mountains, and high green hills which cradle Oberammergau.

As he nears the village, the towering crag of the Kofel bids him welcome, with its huge wooden cross on top. This rocky cone must have been a weird sight one night in 1809 after lightning had struck it, setting its trees ablaze and turning it into an immense torch.

Panorama of the Ammer Valley.

If the wayfarer's ambition holds out, his feet will soon follow his eyes to the lofty height, and before him will unfold a panorama of the Ammer river valley. In its midst, peacefully resting, is the village which takes its name from the meandering, ice-cold stream.

"District on the upper part of the Ammer river" is the meaning of Oberammergau, a word apparently formed with no consideration for alien tongues.

Three miles down the river lies Unterammergau, and on the opposite side a place called Oberau, giving rise to a local tongue-twisting pun, akin to "picking a peck of pickled peppers."

"Ob-er-uber-Oberau, ober-er-uber uber Unterammergau, nach Oberammergau komm, weis ich nicht," it goes, which means, somewhat ineffectively, in English, "Whether he is going to come to Oberammergau by way of Unterammergau, or whether he is going to come to Oberammergau by way of Oberau, I don't know."

Standing in the brisk breeze blowing over the Kofel, one scans the irregularly scattered town with its red roofs amid green crowns of trees. Four bridges cut the silver band of the Ammer, in whose mirror are reflected the town's tallest buildings—the church and the Passion Play theater.

Little more than two years have passed since the curtain once more went down on that stage, not to rise again until 1940. The hush that settled over the hall also pervaded the streets of the village which only a short while before had been resounding with the voices of thousands of people gathered there from near and far.

In this sequestered Bavarian town some 400,000 people, representing practically all the nations and creeds of the earth, rubbed elbows in the special jubilee year of 1934, when 73 performances of the play were given.

That memorable year marked the three hundredth anniversary of a tradition unbelievably dear to the village whose people for generations have been living in intimate daily contact with it.

Origin of the Passion Play. The history of the Passion Play may be comparatively young, considering that, even before the Roman legions, Celts populated the valley. The Bavarian tribe preceded the age of knighthood, whose members, as early as, the Twelfth

century, saw a church being built in Oberammergau.

Traveling merchants kept that little hamlet in intimate touch with the outside world, making it a thriving community. But then the Thirty Years' war came, and the specter of a disastrous pestilence began to lay its grip on the settlements surrounding the village at the foot of the Kofel.

Wherever fires were seen blazing at the entrance of towns, the wanderer fled in horror, lest he also be seized by the Black Death and thrown into the raging pyre.

The guards on the outskirts of Oberammergau must have missed that lone man who, after years of absence from home, yearned to be with his family again. Nothing could keep him away any longer. Sick, he staggered over the mountains at night through dark forests, and, unseen by others, joined his dear ones.

Next morning the excited beating of drums broke the news to the inhabitants that it had come, the dread disease, and Kaspar Schissler, bringer of death, lay dead.

The all-powerful Reaper began his work, and 84 persons within a short time fell a prey to him. But their doom incited in the village a spiritual awakening.

From death and despair rose the Passion Play, a memorial to those who assembled in the little parish church in 1633, making a solemn vow to produce the drama of the suffering and death of Jesus every ten years if the plague should disappear.

The old village chronicle tells us that it did, and that the year after, under the guidance of the monks of the Benedictine monastery of nearby Ettal, the villagers for the first time fulfilled their promise.

In Time of War and Infatation.

From 1670 on, every decade beheld the same religious spectacle, the same fervor and devotion. Only the faces changed. Ever the Passion Play kept growing, through times of interdictions, wars, and hardships of all kinds.

Was the mighty weight of a World War that took 70 men permanently from the ranks of this population of 2,600 souls to do away with the sublime legacy handed down by their ancestors for almost three centuries? True it is, 1920 remained silent and bleak. There were not enough players, no provisions.

But 1922 looked down on a busy summer, saw the Play start in May and end in September. Once again Oberammergau was proving faithful to its vow.

No German will forget those heartbreaking days of inflation and currency collapse, 13 years ago, when one had to carry one's money in a satchel for the simplest shopping.

The principal character then received for more than three scores trying performances the sum of 20,000 marks—an amount which enabled him to buy only a pair of shoes and a few cakes of soap!

The 15,000 marks given a member of the orchestra would, he thought, carry him a long way, particularly if he tucked the money away in the savings bank. In a few days it had depreciated to zero—and that was that.

Refused a Cinema Offer.

But the players carried on, and even the unheard-of sum of one million dollars was offered them, refused by the villagers who staunchly rejected a proposal to have their play reproduced in the movies, and elected to have it continue to be what it had been from the very outset, a local drama with a great tradition, executed by amateurs. Only thus was it possible for the village in the shadow of the sheltering Kofel to preserve its quaint character.

The visitor to Oberammergau immediately notes a cleanliness and refreshing atmosphere. Each home attracts him with its tidy appearance and the hospitable spirit of the people.

In spite of the macadamized "Hauptstrasse," Main street, the rural character has not suffered. Traffic jams are caused by cows or goats rambling through the street, rather than by automobiles.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT WILL be a long time before radio and motion picture executives forget the abdication of ex-King Edward VIII of England. The radio speech he made just before he left England was so moving that everybody is trying to arrange a regular program that will have one-tenth of its appeal.

On all sides they have been hearing of how strongly it affected its hearers. And the movie people would give practically anything for a story half as dramatic and thrilling as the one they followed so eagerly in the newspapers. Of course, they'd like to film a picture based on the real story, but that's forbidden.

Janet Gaynor is going to freelance, after being under contract to one company for so long. She is now making "A Star Is Born," on the Selznick lot, because she liked her part from the moment she read it. So she's going to go on selecting her own roles—with the consent of the companies that happen to be making the pictures—and she's crazy about the idea. Her worshiping public should be, too.



Janet Gaynor

Bing Crosby's radio programs always have such a casual air that they sound as if they were being made up on the spur of the moment. As a matter of fact, they're written by the ace man of one of our biggest advertising agencies. Which all goes to show that it takes experts to make people sound natural.

The new version of "Seventh Heaven" is coming along fine, with Simone Simon in the role that made Janet Gaynor famous overnight, and James Stewart in Charlie Farrell's place. Henry King, who directed "Lloyds of London," (which you'll want to see) is wielding the megaphone.

Speaking of "Lloyds of London" brings up the fact that his work in that picture made a star of young Tyrone Power, son of the famous old actor of that name. Twentieth-Century Fox is giving the young man a stellar part in "Love Is News," with Loretta Young playing opposite him. He had a hard time getting started; being his father's son wasn't the help you'd think it might be. Now he's on his way!

One of our ace directors returned from England recently, after completing a very successful picture, and announced that he'd never get over one thing that happened to him. In Hollywood he is accustomed to discussing the rewriting of a scene with the author who is working on the picture, and having said author promptly leap to a typewriter and dash off the new version.

In England he was working with a well-known woman writer. They would discuss the changes that had to be made. Then she would get into her car and go to her country home. A week or so later she would return with the new version of the scene, perfectly written. At first the director nearly went mad; eventually he wondered why everybody didn't work that way.

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are the most recent recruits to the Broadway stage—that is, they are if they can find just the right play, (and it's rumored that they have) and if the studio will let them have leave of absence. It has been no secret that the ambitious Joan wanted to try the stage some day; she once danced on it, and now she wants to act. But she wanted to wait till she felt ready for it, and has always insisted that her husband must act with her because she'd lack confidence if he didn't. And as he made quite a reputation for himself before he went to Hollywood, the change won't be hard for him.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Shirley Temple's father has abandoned the banking business and become an agent for actors. . . Now he'll have to spend his time trying to find somebody who'll be successful on the screen as Shirley is. . . William Powell will appear without his mustache—at his request—in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." . . First time in 15 years that he's done it. . . If you listen to Jack Benny's radio program you've heard Kenny Baker. . . You can see as well as hear him in "The King and the Chorus Girl." Carole Lombard's new picture, when it's finished, he'll do her song.

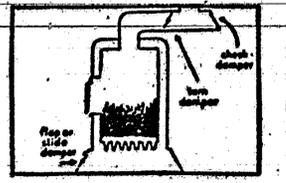
© Western Newspaper Union.

Home Heating Hints by John Barclay Heating Expert

Getting Fire to Burn Briskly to Produce Quick Heat on Cold Mornings

WHAT a joy and comfort it is to get your home heated quickly on cold mornings! And how easily it can be done!

Shake the grates gently. When a red glow appears in the ash-pit, stop shaking. Next, open the ash-pit damper and close the check damper until the fire burns briskly. Should fresh fuel be necessary, feed it on the fire in a



thin layer. Give it time to burn well and heat the house, then add a full charge of coal. When the gases have burned off, reset the dampers for normal burning.

This same rule applies should the fire get very low and almost burn itself out at any time. Be careful not to smother it with too much coal. Open the ash-pit damper and close the check damper. When the fire again is burning brightly, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ash-pit, add a full charge of fuel, allow the gases to burn off, reverse the dampers—close the ash-pit damper and open the check damper. That's the way to save fuel and cut down trips to the cellar.

Gild Their Teeth

The ladies in old Japan and also of today, to some extent, gild their teeth, and those of the Indies paint them red. In Greenland the women color their faces with blue and yellow. However fresh the complexion of the Muscovite may be, she would think herself ugly if she was not plastered over with paint. The Chinese used to have their feet as diminutive as those of the she goats. In ancient Persia an aquiline nose was often thought worthy of the crown. — Chicago Tribune.

REAL LIFE STORY

TIRED ALL THE TIME SHE TOLD HIM WHAT TO DO FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE!

"I've been tired for many months. I've had too many restless nights, too many tired days. I've tried to let this go on. She advised me to try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to us. A letter of entirely wonderful results was sent taking NRs at all. They were so gentle, and non-habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man." — R. TONIGHT

Failure, Then Success. Failures may be the forerunner of greater success.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your doctor is subscribed to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known U. S. was the late Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have menstrual and backache troubles and other women who expect to have babies. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. Size 50c, 1.00, 2.00, Liquid \$1.

CONSTITUTION

Public Enemy No. 1

TO neutralize let constipation keep you miserable is worse than neglect. It is a sure 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 now your approval. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S REGULETS

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

1. What assassination brought about the start of the World war?
2. How many nations were involved in the war?
3. What is nepotism?
4. To what does "historic" refer?
5. Did the Bronze age follow or precede the Stone age?
6. In what city does the League of Nations sit?
7. What is aviculture?
8. At the mouth of what river is Shanghai?
9. What does "asymmetrical" mean?
10. Of what people was Hannibal a great military leader?
11. What is argot?
12. What is a nonagon?

Answers

1. That of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and his wife at Serajevo, Bosnia, on June 28, 1914.
2. Twenty-seven.
3. Favoritism to one's relatives in appointments to offices.
4. To the stage or to actors.
5. Followed.
6. Geneva, Switzerland.
7. The rearing of birds.
8. The Yangtze.
9. Disproportionate.
10. The Carthaginians.
11. Slang or cant language.
12. A plane figure of nine angles.

Secret of Living

The whole secret of living is to make adaptations as they are necessary. Let none of us try to insist that nothing should ever be changed.—Jane Addams.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And this case symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect. Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person. Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of granulated Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Believing Youth Youth is beautiful and believing. It is a shame to exploit it.

Don't Neglect Minor THROAT IRRITATION



A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

ADVERTISED GOODS

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Radio and Foghorn Combine to Give Safety to Liners

New Equipment of the Lighthouse Service

WASHINGTON—Up and down the Atlantic coast, from Fowey Rocks light near the tip of Florida to West Quoddy Head light on the northernmost part of the Maine coast, oceanside inhabitants recently heard the mournful wail of foghorns going day and night, in clear weather and foggy, for about a week.

To the layman the foghorn's roar may have seemed like a useless waste of energy and a considerable annoyance, but from the experiment the United States Lighthouse Service here was able to report the performance of its new distance test equipment. Ocean liners can tell, with this new dual sound and radio equipment, their distance and direction from a given lighthouse or lightship even in the most pea-soup-like fog.

Fog Is Felled

The idea behind this aid to marine navigation is the fact that science has found a way to circumvent the often freak apparent directions of sound signals in fogs. In the old days a foghorn blast might appear to come from straight ahead when, in reality, the sound source was many points to the port or starboard.

With the new equipment a ship's master merely has to time the arrival of the foghorn's roar in his pilot house and he can quickly work out his distance from it within the length of his vessel.

Synchronized with the emission of the sound signal is a characteristic radio signal from the lighthouse or lightship. The latter arrives practically instantaneously, while the sound signal takes 5.5 seconds to travel a nautical mile. The captain, by radio, thus knows when the sound starts, and with his stopwatch can time its arrival. The system has an accuracy of 10 per cent at the worst, which sounds like a lot but is really only a tenth of a mile, or 528 feet. Most of the passenger liners on the ocean and many freighters exceed 600 feet in length. Moreover, with his radio loop aerial, the navigator can tell his direction from the radio beacon and its synchronized sound source.

Lighthouse Revolution

Radio, in fact, has produced a revolution in lighthouse keeping from the days when it was rightly called the world's loneliest occupation. More and more radio telephone communication is bringing the lighthouses that dot the nation's coast line into quick and close touch with the happenings in more ordinary walks of life. The communication services of the coast guard and navy are links in this chain.

Under the direction of I. L. Gill, signal engineer in charge, the radio beacon service has been worked out with ingenuity that at once brings increased safety to shipping and almost automatic equipment which makes it possible for non-technically trained personnel to maintain the stations.

In the same way the radio direction-finding equipment aboard ships at sea has been so designed that it can be operated by officers on the bridge without the services of a trained radio operator.

Maya Breadnut Urged for South Florida

WASHINGTON— Breadnut trees, close botanical relatives to the famous breadfruit trees of the South Sea Islands, are suggested as desirable for cultivation in southern Florida, by Dr. O. F. Cook of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The trees recommended by Dr. Cook come from Yucatan, and were known and used by the Maya people who built America's highest native culture centuries before white men came. Southern Florida is climatically very similar to the breadnut's native land, and geologically it is almost identical, being underlain with a porous coral-limestone formation.

The Maya breadnut tree has a large, starchy seed which is gathered for food for human beings, and is relished also by live stock. Roasted or boiled, it tastes very much like the Spanish chestnut.

Even more important, Dr. Cook suggests, may be the use of its leaves as pasture for cattle, which when have a hard time picking up a living off the thin grasses and other ground vegetation in Florida,

Helium Gas Produced Artificially by Three English Scientists

Obtained From Boron by Neutron Stream

"THE world is made of 92 different kinds of building blocks," said the chemist of the 19th century. Now there are over 330 recognized varieties. The chemistry of yesterday recognized just 92 kinds of atoms—"chemical elements"—and woe betide him who was bold enough to suggest that one kind might be changed into another.

But the gay nineties brought many strange things, and the strangest of all, to chemists at least, was the discovery of radioactivity by the French scientist Becquerel in 1896. For this was later proved to mean that the chemical elements are not all endowed with eternal life as was hitherto supposed. Those atoms which are called radioactive do not live forever but sooner or later blow up—and what is left is another kind of atom.

The transmutations of which the ancient alchemists dreamed—and which chemistry had definitely ruled out as impossible—were found to be going on all about us.

Man Couldn't Control It

But man had no finger in this. There is nothing on earth that anyone can do to prevent a radioactive atom from changing into another kind, or to make it do so at any particular moment. But it was soon found that the high-speed particles which shoot out when an atom explodes could disrupt other atoms and change them into another kind. If the shades of any alchemists had been present at these experiments their satisfaction must have been immense. No longer does science regard their objective as utterly ridiculous.

The actual amount of material transmuted in these early experiments was just a few atoms—no way to produce elements artificially in usable quantities was in sight. But for many years now improvements in technique have been developing. And recently a report has come from an English laboratory that a chemical element has been produced artificially in amounts large enough to measure by ordinary methods.

Helium Made From Boron

Drs. F. A. Paneth, E. Glueckauf and H. Lohle, at the Imperial College of London, have succeeded in experiments taking about a month, in producing artificially a few ten-millionths of a cubic centimeter of the gas helium—that light, non-flammable gas with which the United States government fills its dirigibles.

This exceedingly small amount of transmuted material might not seem to the layman as anything to get excited about. It does, however, represent the passing of another milestone in modern alchemy. For enough man-made helium was formed to generate a pressure that could be measured.

The raw material in the process was boron, one of the constituents of ordinary borax. And the transmuted agent analogous to the "philosopher's stone" of old, was a stream of neutrons—particles similar to the nucleus of the hydrogen atom except that they carry no electric charge.

Tough Steaks Tamed by Papaya Juice From the Tropics

CINCINNATI, O.— Civilized man is at last going to have a chance at a cooking aid that South Sea Islanders have enjoyed for centuries. A commercial company here is preparing to put up the juice of the papaya tree in retail-size bottles, for home use in tenderizing tough cuts of meat.

The juice of this tree, sometimes called the melon tree because of the shape of its tasty fruit, contains a vegetable analogue of pepsin, that has the power to digest proteins. For a long time this substance, known to the pharmacist as papain, has been a standard ingredient of indigestion remedies.

Engine in Knapsack Powers Farm Worker

BERLIN—A knapsack gasoline engine, which is carried strapped to the back of the operator, is being made here to reduce the physical labor and speed up the output of the agricultural worker engaged in light farm tasks. Power is transmitted through a flexible cable.

The engine runs at 3,000 revolutions per minute at which it gives off one horsepower. The miniature power plant drives a new type of rotary cultivator which covers a strip as wide as 11 inches.

HOT DISHES FOR FROSTY WEATHER

Appetites for Lunches Are Whetted by Chilly Winds.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HOW good a hot lunch does taste on a cold day, especially if you have just come in from out-of-doors.

While I suppose one really hot dish is actually as hot as another, there are some that certainly seem more warming than others—a good thick black bean soup for instance, or an oyster stew or a clam chowder or a vegetable soup with dumplings gives us a warm and satisfied feeling that lasts. And have you ever tried that delicious soup made from leftovers or from canned baked beans combined with tomatoes? Soups of this type perhaps served with fresh toast made at the table, and celery or a light salad are satisfying enough for a whole course and you will need nothing more than a dessert besides milk for the children and tea for yourself.

Other luncheon dishes which give comfort on a chilly day are combinations of noodles, rice or spaghetti with various interesting sauces. A noodle or rice ring filled with creamed carrots well seasoned with minced onion or with creamed mushrooms is most attractive in appearance as well as to taste. A casserole combination of spaghetti or rice with tomatoes or tomato sauce and any leftover meat, with a crust of melted cheese is always good. A mold of boiled rice seasoned with minced onion and a little minced ham or bacon, surrounded by a cheese or tomato sauce is another suggestion.

A ring of spinach, filled with another vegetable such as beets or peas in a cream sauce, makes a different way to use several vegetables at a meal which sometimes serves as dinner for the children and lunch for the older members of the family.

There are a number of cheese dishes which are good choices for luncheon. A souffle, garnished with broiled bacon or a cheese "custard" is a selection equally good for old and young. A tomato rarebit on toast is among the cheese dishes which are quickly and easily prepared. There should be celery or thin slices of raw carrots or a salad with this type of lunch.

Noodle Ring

- ¾ cup noodles.
- 3 eggs.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.
- Few drops onion juice.
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese.
- ½ cup cream.

Break the noodles in small pieces and cook until tender in rapidly boiling water. Drain. Beat the eggs until light. To them add the other ingredients. Beat lightly, then add the noodles. Blend the ingredients and turn into a buttered ring mold. Place the mold in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty-five minutes. Turn onto a round serving platter and fill the center with creamed vegetables or meat.

Black Bean Soup

- 1 pint black beans.
- 2 quarts cold water.
- 1 small onion.
- 2 stalks celery, or
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt.
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- ½ teaspoon pepper.
- ½ teaspoon mustard.
- Few grains cayenne.
- 3 tablespoons butter.
- 1½ tablespoons flour.
- 2 hard-boiled eggs.
- 1 lemon.

Soak beans over night. Add onion and celery stalks, broken in pieces. Simmer several hours until beans are soft; add more water as water boils away, and add the seasonings. Melt butter and stir in flour. Strain the beans and add. Cook until smooth. If too thick add more water. Slice the eggs and lemon and pour the soup over them either in a tureen or in the soup dishes.

Chocolate Butter Icing

- 1½ tablespoons butter.
- 2 cups sugar.
- 1½ squares chocolate.
- 4-5 tablespoons hot milk.

Cream the butter, add sugar slowly, add chocolate melted, and enough milk to make right consistency to spread thickly.

Candied Cranberries

- 1 cup cranberries.
 - 1 cup sugar.
 - 1 cup water.
- Wash and dry cranberries and prick each in several places. Boil sugar and water until the syrup spins a thread (230 degrees Fahrenheit). Add cranberries and cook gently until the syrup will fall when dropped from lip of spoon. Remove berries and place on waxed paper to cool and dry. Roll in granulated sugar and use in place of candied cherries.

Cranberry Tapioca

- ¾ cup granulated tapioca.
 - ½ teaspoon salt.
 - ¾ cups boiling water.
 - 1 pint cranberries.
 - ½ cup sugar.
 - ½ cup water.
- Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water together until clear. Cook cranberries and water until soft and add to the tapioca with the sugar. Cook five minutes, pour into a wet mold, chill and serve with cream.

A Trio for the Younger Set



THREE more intriguing numbers than these would be hard to imagine—even in this day of rampant fashion and scintillating style! It's a trio that the younger set in The Sewing Circle will be enthusiastic about too, for first consideration is given them in—

Pattern 1936—This excellently styled jumper dress is one the tot of six and the lass of fourteen will sing long and loud over. It is a guaranteed delight for both mother and daughter because it's the simplest thing to sew and the most intriguing frock a child ever had. The puff of the sleeves and the flare of the skirt place a pretty accent on youth. Available for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material for the jumper and 1½ yards for the blouse.

Pattern 1262—There's subtle loveliness about this new dress for all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant success of the new silhouette. Buttons, bold shiny ones, add classic chic to the back. And in the matter of sleeves there's an opportunity to choose for oneself. Sheer wool, challis, taffeta or silk crepe will be a likely material for this dress. Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2¼ yards of 54 inch fabric. With long sleeves 2½ yards.

Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the "hunting season," thanks to today's new model, pictured here. This ideal smock obviates any further search, for indeed, in simple words it is the McCoy! Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38.

No Poverty in Bali

In Bali the people produce enough food in four months to last a whole year, leaving eight months to be devoted to leisure and the pursuit of happiness. The only vices known to the inhabitants of this earthly paradise are gambling and cockfighting. There is no poverty. People have so little use for money that they bury it—until necessity calls.—Chicago Tribune.

46, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1½ yards of ribbon. A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way. Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT for eye-saving LIGHT with Coleman MANTLE LAMPS

with Coleman AIR-FREE BURNING MANTLE LAMPS

Light! Kerene and Gasless Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high and powerful light. Light... never the natural daylight... kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. FREE Folder—Send Postcard to THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. W-117, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

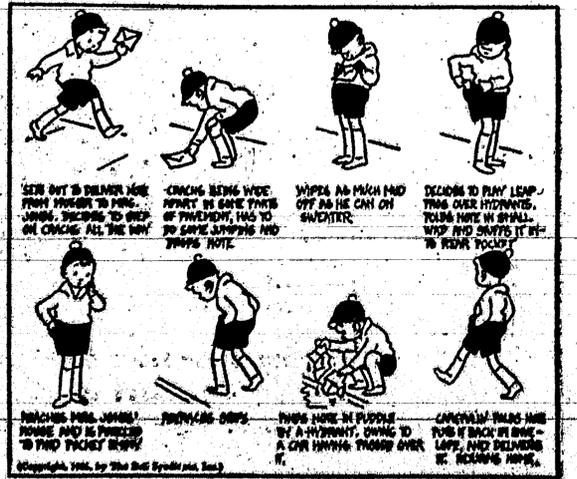
Covetousness The Covetous Person lives as if the world were made altogether for him, and not he for the world; to take in everything, and part with nothing.—South.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a Little Mermaid in each eye—night and morning. Mermaid is depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Mermaid at your drug store.

BOY DELIVERING A NOTE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SEEN BY DELIVERING NOTE FROM HOUSE TO PORCH. JUMP, DELIVER TO GIRL ON PORCH, ALL THE WAY.

CRACKING BEING WIDE APART IN SOME PARTS OF FLOORING, HAS TO BE SAVED STOPPING AND TAPPING NOTE.

WIPES AS MUCH FUD OFF AS HE CAN ON SWITCHER.

DECIDES TO PLAY LEAP-FRAG OVER HYDRANT, TURNS OVER IN SPIN, WIPES FUD OFF HIS FACE.

FINISHES FUD, JUMPING HOUSE AND IS POWERED TO THE PORCH BY BOY.

FINISHES NOTE, TAPPING ON GIRL'S DOOR.

FINISHES NOTE IN PLEASURE BY A MOMENT, SWING TO A GIRL HAVING THROWN OVER A CAR HAVING THROWN OVER.

CAREFULLY PLACES NOTE IN GIRL'S HAND, AND DELIVERS IT. RETURNING HOME.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1930 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

COMMENTS



By L. B.

Hi, Ho Everybody! We trust that you're enjoying a healthy, prosperous New Year (and all that stuff) As Brother Crawford says "my wife is very unhappy!" So, read this column, and weep.

White Mountain, Nogal Peak and Carrizo Mountain are all covered with snow at present. A question: How would you like to spend the night on the top of Nogal Peak, clad in only a wet sheet?

While we are on this frigid subject, ever hear this one? The story of the Scotchman who had a small son. It was a boiling hot day, and the boy asked his father for 10c to get an ice cream soda. The Scotchman answered "Wait, my lad; I'll tell you a ghost story that will make your blood run cold."

Thank goodness, the days are getting longer, and our severe, windy weather is just commencing—as the fellow says, "that ain't so hot."

The windy weather of late recalls to our mind an excerpt of a poem by Rowen's Bridges:

THE TITAN

"The desert wind's a giant, Striding strong and free; No neat small gardens does he know, Only wild, bold, ecstasy.

Wise is the desert wind, and old, Bred of the moon and sky, Ministering not to the cheek of youth, Nor carrying a lover's sigh!"

While on this discussion, we have three things that are not to be sneezed at about their longevity, i. e., the Mountains, the Lava Beds and last but not least, there is the Wind.

—Now 'U' tell one.

The Santa Fe New Mexican states: Call a girl a chicken and she smiles. Call her a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased. Call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she likes it. But call a woman a C-a-t and she hates you. Women are queer.

MAYBE WE'RE WRONG Are we right? While listening in on the news dispatches on the radio this week, we were agreeably surprised to hear that

Raising the Family - Pa won't shave his mustache off in a hurry again!



ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. 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."

Winter Is Coming! Give your order to Nick Vega for good White Oaks Lump Coal Any amount from 50c up

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs Your kidneys contain 3 million tiny tubes or filia which may be clogged by neglect of drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders are your suffer from Gravel, Urinary Calculi, Neuritis, Loss of Power, Lethargy, Rheumatic Pains, Diabetes, Circulation, Urinary, Nervous, or other ailments. Burning, smarting or itching; you don't need to take chances. All druggists now carry the most widely advertised treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Spar-Tax) Works fast—relieves in 24 hours. It must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 16 years younger in one week or money back in full of any package. Cystex costs only 25c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

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

For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. 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."

numerous radio stations had applied for an increase in power to 500,000 watts. It is said that Station K S L in Salt Lake City will be on half-million volts.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

If you don't believe that life begins at 40 just consider the case of Mrs. Wally Simpson, remarks L. A. Whitaker.

Marlene Dietrich, the glamorous screen star, had some jaw teeth pulled in order to obtain a certain "sunken effect" in her countenance. We've had eyebrow pulling, dieting, which is all right—but we think that a stunt of having the jaw teeth pulled for the sake of beauty is too much. What do you think?

"We come to you from the Land of Dreams—From the Land of the Lizard and Frijoles Beans." —So, Adios.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

C. H. Murray, Plaintiff, vs. Lincoln County Mining & Milling Co., Et Al, Defendants, No. 4882

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, upon a judgment rendered on the 5th day of December, 1926, in Cause No. 4882 in the civil docket of said Court, C. H. Murray, plaintiff, vs. Lincoln County Mining & Milling Co., et al, a Corporation, in the sum of \$446.84 and all costs of Court, I will on the 25th day of January, 1927, at the south door of the Court House in Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at auction the following described property:

- All the within property is located at the mine of the Defendant above Bonito Dam in Lincoln County, New Mexico.
1 Case Engine No. A-3355A
1 Gardner Air Compressor No. 14512 complete with air line and receiver tank
1 Ore Car and 200 feet of track
8.55 Gardner Denver Liner Machine B642 including all steel and equipment used heretofore
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I, A. S. McCamant, Sheriff of Lincoln County, did attach the above described property and placed Elmer Murray as Caretaker at \$1.50 per day until said case is settled. Sheriff's Cost \$5.10 to satisfy said costs and judgment of court. The costs will include the actual costs of Court and all incident to this sale. Said sale will be made at the hour of 10 A. M. on said day. This the 25th day of Dec 1926. A. S. McCamant, Sheriff of D25-116 Lincoln County.

Congress Faces A Double Opportunity

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Senators of the Republic. Since its first session back in 1789, the Congress of the United States has represented to the world the American principle of Government by the People. Through almost a century and a half it has remained one of the greatest Representative Legislatures on earth. That is something for its members to remember during the session now in progress.

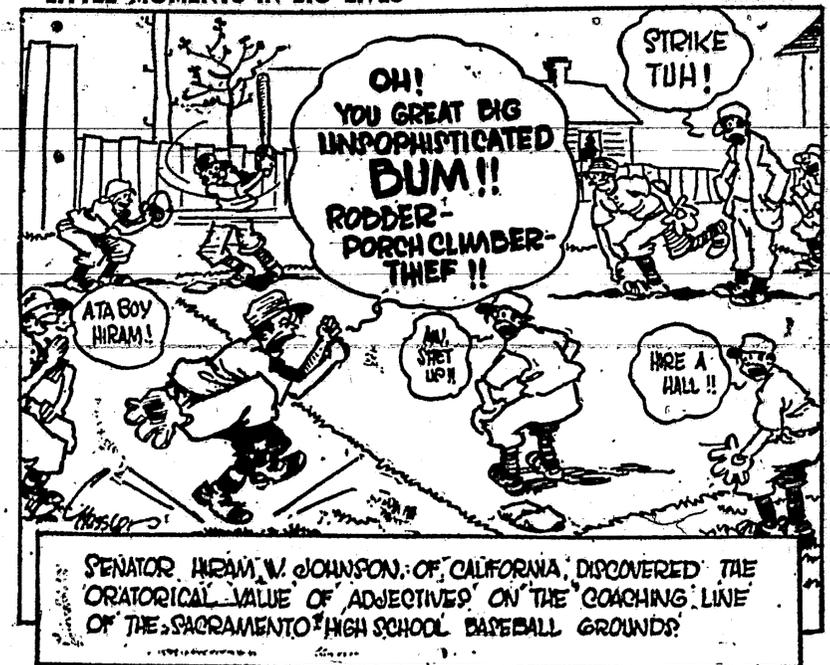
For the present Congress of the United States faces a double opportunity. It can translate into action the will of the public; and it can continue to prove to the world that Government by the People offers the surest road to the continued well-being of a nation and its individual citizens. At this time such a demonstration could prove of immense value to both the Old World and the New. To Europe it could emphasize the significant fact that nations rattle the sabre less violently and men live in greater happiness where Public Opinion, rather than Dictatorship, rules. At home it could remind us that under the American form of government, authority resides in our elected representatives—not in the hordes of appointed Bureaus and Commissions which through recent years have increasingly expanded in size, in power, and in arrogance.

During past weeks official Washington has strongly indicated an intention to curtail both in numbers and in power our growing army of Bureaucrats. If the 75th Congress backs up that promise it can win the widespread approval of the country. But this will not end the achievement. It can also take a significant step in strengthening throughout the world the principle of Government by the People—a principle on which our Nation was founded and has risen to greatness.

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By stopping and removing cause of asthma you can prevent attacks. The cause of asthma is a certain germ which attacks the bronchial tubes. It is a germ which is found in the air. It is a germ which is found in the water. It is a germ which is found in the food. It is a germ which is found in the soil. It is a germ which is found in the dust. It is a germ which is found in the air. It is a germ which is found in the water. It is a germ which is found in the food. It is a germ which is found in the soil. It is a germ which is found in the dust.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



MICKIE SAYS

DANGONE! IT MAKES ME SORE! HERE TH' BOSS HAS BILLS 'EM EVERY DAY AN' NET SOME FOLKS GET PERVED BECAZ THEY ARE NOT 'EM PER TH' PAPER WUNST A YEAR!



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In The Probate Court

State of New Mexico) County of Lincoln) ss In the Matter of the Estate of Cornelia P. Sanchez, deceased. No. 482

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, at the regular November, 1926, term of the Probate Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Cornelia P. Sanchez, Deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same within the time and in the manner required by Law.

Rosarita S. Brady, Postoffice address, San Patricio, New Mexico. D18-110 Keeps a Child's Heart The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Maudsley.

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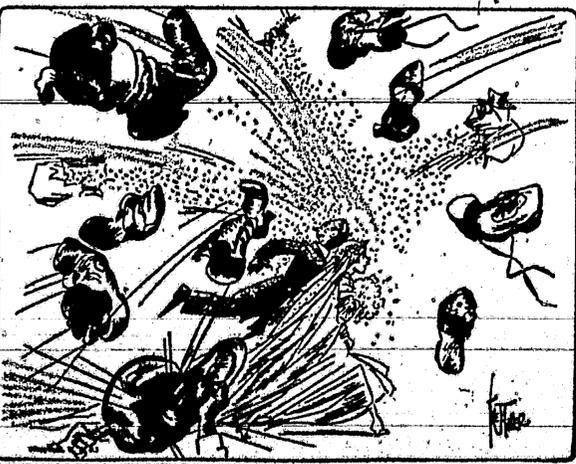
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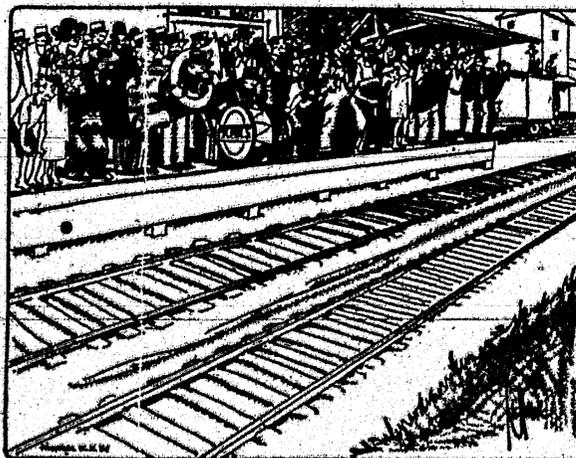
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Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers.

To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste.

Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now."

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The public is cordially invited.

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Rev. J. A. Bell, Pastor
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Real Leather Footballs stitched on the Sweater. See them while the stock is complete.
Burke Gift Shop.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
BY ALFRED BIGGS

Safety often lies in silence.
True heroes seek no medals.
The heart often fools the head.
Ability rarely descends to tricks.
In deceiving others we deceive our selves.
Lose your temper and you lose the argument.
Generosity often is merely a bid for popularity.
One is rarely as glad as he miserable as he thinks he is.

Hugh Bradley Says

New York Post—WNU Service

Remember When Sloan Got \$40,000 Without Ridin' Nag

DO YOU remember 'way back when—
A jockey received \$40,000 because of a race in which he did not ride, own, officially train, or bet on the winner?

That was in 1902 when the French filly, Rose di Mal, won the Prix de Diane at Chantilly. Ted Sloane, perhaps the greatest jockey of all time, had been barred for two years by the English Jockey club because he had committed the heinous offense of betting on his own mounts. So he had come to Paris and it was charged that he had worked the filly in trials for the stake.

This annoyed the French Jockey club, which then had a tight working agreement with the British lords of the turf. The stewards contended that Ted had been refused a jockey's license and consequently was not in good standing. So, as punishment for his reported appearance as an exercise boy, they expelled him from the French turf.

Ted sued and the case excited comment over all the racing world while it dragged on into the highest court of appeals. Finally when the high-stepping jockey, who had arrived in Europe several years previously with a \$250,000 bankroll, was down to his last pound the verdict arrived.

It created a legal precedent for the turf but probably Ted never concerned himself about that. Starting with the \$40,000 received in damages he soon was happily engaged in winning (and losing) a new fortune almost as large as the one he previously had accumulated.

A group of American Olympic athletes were forced to replace their drinking water with light wine? That was when the U. S. team was on the way to Athens for the 1904 games. A stop was made at an Italian port and customs inspectors noted the huge jars of mineral water.

Such a now-fangled aid to the well-conditioned athletes was beyond the comprehension of the inspectors. Visitors always were trying to work new smuggling tricks on them and they thought they knew gin when they saw it. So they confiscated this contraband "gin."

But even though they were weak on Yankee notions, the Italians were as strong on international galantry as they were on red tape. Even now there are members of that team who smack their lips as they recall the gallons of wine which replaced, at the inspectors' expense, each drop of "gin" water.

Bill Tilden turned down a \$80,000 offer to turn pro?

That wasn't so terribly long ago at that—a matter of about a dozen years. But since the lion of the tennis courts did make the switch he has harvested a crop of dollars that is not to be sneezed at. And his example has been followed by other lights of the racket game from V. I. N. N. Richards down to Fred Perry. The odds, though, are that Tilden's earnings are a good deal ahead of any of his fellow tennis pros.



Bill Tilden

A player, stalling himself off at third base, received the greatest surprise ever to come the way of a hitter of a game-winning triple? That was years ago when Moses McCormick had been with the giants only a few days. He had been told to hunt but a ball came across the plate to his liking and he swung with full force.

He was met at third base by a red-faced, highly excited little fellow. A season or two later Moses came to bat as a pinch-hitter six times in a six-game series while winning five of the games and tying the other with his hits. But such fame was in the future.

He slapped the dust from his clothes with one hand while he extended the other for the expected congratulations. Then he listened in awe. The red-faced little fellow was not in a congratulatory mood. Instead Manager John J. McGraw was being Moses 100 for disobeying the order to hunt.

Bob Fitzsimmons was preparing to win the heavyweight championship of the world from Jim Corbett at Carson City. A visitor one day discovered Ruby Robert standing just outside the Fitzsimmons bedroom door listening intently. Inside the room Mrs. Fitzsimmons could be heard lifting her voice in prayer for victory.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:
BIG-TIME baseball men who for years have conducted their business with scant regard for the rights of customers probably will behave for a while now. The reason is they have been tipped off that continued mismanagement will result in a governmental bureau taking charge of the national game—in order to preserve it from the fate of the buffalo. . . . The thirteen-year-old national diving queen, Marjorie Gestring, is an accomplished pianist. . . . Contrary to reports, there is a stone on Tex Rickard's lot at Woodlawn. There is, however, no marker on the great fight promoter's grave and no provision for upkeep.

That pass interference rule will not be changed in spite of the clamor of the losers and the siller reporters. So far only one remedy has been proposed although dozens were discussed and laughed down during a meeting of the Eastern Association of Football Officials. This was Bill Crowley's suggestion that only one pass should be permitted during each series of downs in the last five minutes of each half. It would minimize one of the two real causes of the trouble, the number of desperate heaves that are made when scant scoring time remains. . . . Big league clubs would do well to consider Smokey Joe Martin, sent to Baltimore by the Giants last summer. Since receiving a chance to play regularly Martin has become the best third baseman in the minors. . . . Bill Powers, secretary of the New York Hockey Writers association and one of the game's best informed reporters, was born in Florida.

Giants to Put McPhail in Charge of Farms

The Giants are planning to put Larry McPhail—who provided the Reds with night baseball and other circus features before departing suddenly from Cincinnati—in charge of their new farm system. . . . Lee Handley, the young infielder the Dodgers tried so hard to get, has a weak arm. . . . The strident objections of one of the powers about the throne prevents the Dodgers from making a deal for Joe Stripp. . . . If Eddie Mayo, recently transferred to Boston by the Giants, can hit .260 next season the Bees believe they are first division bound. . . . Mayo, by the way, should hit 20 points better than that when played regularly. . . . The slump which caused Heinie Manush to fall into possession of the Dodgers was due not so much to falling eyes as a persistently ailing charleyhorse. . . . The forwards for Pittsburgh in the Eastern Amateur Hockey league are Cressley Sherwood and Colla Sherwood. They are twins.

Lawrenceville coaches speak with awe concerning the end play of fifteen-year-old Puffy Bigler, son of Princeton's very good 1910 tackle. He is six feet one inch tall and weighs 175 pounds. . . . Tony Justice, Gonzaga's 195-pound end, is another player who will bear watching in 1937. . . . Big Brother Eddie of the Boston Redskins, claims the kid is due to be one of the nation's best. . . . Aside from the fact side-armers always did worry him there was another reason why Wally Berger had hitting trouble last year. Pitchers found they could keep the big Bees' outfielder under control if they threw at him. . . . Ralph Guidahl, leading pro golf money winner, is not superstitious about it but his two Pekinese dogs are named "In" and "Out."

Ted Kid Lewis has found a use for yesterday's newspaper. He uses it for wallpaper in his London cafe. Lewis's son, Morton, is one of the mere eminent British movie camera men and soon will visit Hollywood to observe American film methods. . . . The Stadium club in London, where Georges Carpentier and Joe Beckett once drew \$175,000, is no bigger than New York's St. Nicholas Palace. . . . Jimmy Walsh, the hard-hitting lightweight champion, is England's best fighter. . . . Benny Lynch, claimant to the world's flyweight title, is a crowd pleaser while Johnny King, bantamweight, is fast and clever.

Comment on the legalistic ledger-dream by which baseball's high commissioner insured the extinction of all independent minor league owners and enabled the rich Cleveland club to retain the sensational Bob Feller. . . . The Supreme court follows the elections. Judge Landis follows his \$80,000-a-year salary. . . . Art Chapman, probably the best playmaker in the National Hockey league, comes by his skating ability naturally, his mother having been one of the best figure skaters in the Winnipeg neighborhood. Incidentally he met his wife, who has won numerous trophies for speed skating, when the two of them were appointed instructors at a Winnipeg playground.

Walter Brown, the Bostonian who coached the United States Olympic hockey team, has discontinued his five-year-old practice of touring Europe with American amateur soccer teams each winter. Can't get any fun out of it any more. Feels that European "amateur" teams have so many Canadian ringers these days that it would take a pro outfit to beat any of them.

These random observations have been presented chiefly to show the gloss and glamor that is self-imposed upon the hundreds of persons who combine to make up what we know as government. They play, as they have a right to play.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—The Capital city has returned to normalcy. It is not the normalcy of January, 1935, or the years immediately preceding, but the normalcy of the year in which that quadrennial spectacle, an inauguration of a President, takes place. But Washington's normalcy is a condition that comes in cycles and it matters not how the wheel of life turns, those who are resident here get used to it and of necessity they take the condition in regular stride.

That sounds like Washington residents are blasé. And they are to a greater extent than residents of most cities. But paradoxical as it may seem, native Washingtonians and a certain percentage of those in the political field become so excited that they lose all sense of proportion on occasions such as an inauguration ceremony. The answer seems to be personal vanity—a desire to be "out in front" and to "show off" by having important places in parades and having their names and pictures in the newspapers.

But there is another side of this Washington normalcy. It is the side of the political powers who have little concern about the District of Columbia as such or what goes on therein unless those affairs strengthen the position these political powers hold among their constituencies "back home."

Hence, under the dome of the great Capitol building, there is all the activity of a bee hive. The old timers among the legislators have learned to proceed with caution and to develop their plans slowly, but the newer members of the house and senate are all egos, each with his own pet idea for saving the nation; each one with a varying conviction about his own importance as a member of the national legislature, and each one determined not to overlook a single opportunity to show the folks back home that their representative or their senator has become a national figure.

Then through the corridors, the halls, committee rooms and offices there are the hurrying feet of newspaper correspondents, representatives of this interest or that, messengers and lowly members of the Capitol's vast staff of carpenters, cleaners and chore workers. They are, of course, important only as they make the Capitol habitable but they are an inescapable part of the picture—of Washington normalcy.

"Downtown" Washington has another picture. In the executive departments, in the bureaus, commissions and agencies of which scores have come into being under the Roosevelt New Deal, there is intense activity. Policy makers of these various units make plans, study, confer, propose or reject ideas for consideration of the new congress and the administration heads. These fellows are less concerned about the folks back home than are the legislators. Their chief concern usually is perpetuation of their jobs, development of their units or agencies into places of such importance that the country cannot do without them. There is a personal interest hardly less to be condemned than that of the self-seeking politician.

On top of all of these—the governmental activities of the government—there is still another normalcy in Washington. It is the social side. Of course, all Washington society springs and has its being in White House reflection. From the great mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, there radiates every kind and condition of a social engagement. Outstanding among these obviously after the inauguration of a President is the Chief Executive's dinner to his cabinet. A reception to the Supreme Court of the United States and the other members of the judiciary follows. In rapid order come receptions to the legislators, to the army, navy and marine corps, to the foreign diplomats resident here and all of these are interspersed with smaller official dinners in the great state dining room at the White House.

In various sections of the city and in the hotels, dinners, receptions, cocktail parties continue in ceaseless chains. And if the brutal statement must be made, the truth is that nearly every one of them has a purpose above and beyond personal enjoyment, but the selfish interest is quite frequently so deeply concealed that those who are being "cultivated" may not realize what the objective is.

These random observations have been presented chiefly to show the gloss and glamor that is self-imposed upon the hundreds of persons who combine to make up what we know as government. They play, as they have a right to play.

They must have diversion. Frequently this diversion serves useful purposes for the country as a whole because through personal contact those charged with responsibility many times gain information, understanding, of the problems with which they must deal in official positions.

And so it is that, as Washington returns to normalcy, we have a congress—the seventy-fifth—beginning its labors with perhaps a confusion as great as any in recent years with the exception of that which opened the first term of the Roosevelt administration. In my own mind, I doubt that the confusion of 1833 was as great as it is now because in that period of emergency, the important wheelhorses of government were concerned with only one thing, namely, quick enactment of policies that would help in bringing order out of the economic chaos in which we found ourselves.

The current congress gets down to work, however, in a different atmosphere. Agencies of the government time after time have held lately that the emergency is over; that policies considered now must be considered on a permanent basis and that if there is to be a new order, the make-up, the consistency, of that new order must be examined with the idea of fitting the various pieces into a compact and workable whole.

It is in this atmosphere, therefore, and under the circumstances of an overwhelming landslide of votes by which President Roosevelt

was returned to office that the administration must take stock of what has happened in the last four years and must analyze the prospects as far as the future discloses them.

Probably the most serious long range problem confronting the country involves the relationship of government and business. For weeks, I have sought information and views of individuals concerning the real crux of this problem because it has so many different phases. From all of this research I am inclined to the opinion that the fundamental question to be answered is that peril that faces the portion of our people that have passed the age of forty-five.

It may seem like a broad statement to pin down the relationship of government to business to that one question of what to do with workers above forty-five but I verily believe that is the crux. It will have to be treated briefly in these columns but nevertheless it seems to me that all of the growing howl about "social security" centers on this one point. It centers there because politicians and starchy-eyed wishers have made so much noise about the government looking after the aged that a natural reaction has taken place in industry and, in consequence, there is a growing disinclination among employers to take on workers past forty-five.

Under the whip of competition and in an effort to offset the costs of the present social security program, manufacturers everywhere have been looking for methods by which they can substitute machines for human workers. Where that was impossible, they have turned to younger workers so that the increase in production per worker, according to the best calculations, is not all due to the use of machinery. Greater efficiency has come from the employment of people able to go at high speed throughout the working period.

This development has been in progress in the manufacturing industries for at least 20 years but it has received its greatest impetus in the last three or four years since it became evident that the federal government was going to force upon commerce and industry protection for the older employees.

Federal Reserve board figures reveal that 16 years ago, nearly 70 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were in the basic industries while 30 per cent were employed in the professions and service groups mentioned above. Five years ago, 60 per cent were in the basic industries and 40 per cent in the professions and service industries while at the beginning of 1935, about 57 per cent were in basic industries and the professions and service groups embraced about 43 per cent.

LOW ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton TALKS ABOUT

Counting the Calories
SOME readers may be inclined to question the correctness of insurance figures as to the effect of overweight and underweight on health, but when we realize the competition there is for life insurance business you may rest assured that if fat individuals over forty years and thin individuals under thirty years of age were as safe to insure as those of normal weight they would be accepted by the insurance companies without question.

But the fact stands out in the figures of all the insurance companies that these two classes (over forty and fat, and under thirty and thin) are not as good risks as those of normal weight.

Naturally when an overweight applies for life insurance and is told that he will be accepted but that his premiums will be as high as a man five to ten years older because of his overweight, it makes him do some thinking. He is told that if he will reduce his weight to normal limits he will have his premiums reduced accordingly.

With the thought that his overweight means that he is five to ten years older in body than he is in years, that he is more likely to be attacked by ailments and is a poor risk should surgical operation be necessary, he may decide to get rid of his fat in "quick" time.

He obtains a card or booklet showing the food values in calories of the various foods and to his astonishment learns that for his height and build he should be eating food to the value of 3,000 calories a day, and he has been eating regularly food to the value of 5,000 calories.

What Study Teaches Him
As he studies the values of foods measured from the amount that equals 100 calories he may decide that if a piece of cheese an inch wide, an inch high, and an inch thick is equal to 100 calories, and it takes 20 stalks of asparagus or 30 radishes, or 50 stalks of celery to equal 100 calories, he'll do without the cheese and eat more asparagus, celery and cauliflower. Now this is not unwise because green vegetables have the same effect on the body or in the body as cheese.

As the overweight studies the list further he finds that a small piece of meat, three inches by two inches by one-half inch thick—less than an ordinary serving—represents 100 calories, that a piece of fish the same size but a little thicker equals 100 calories and that a large egg also equals 100 calories he figures that these foods are too "rich" in food value for his blood and he'll leave meat, eggs and fish alone. When he turns to another common food, bread, he is astonished to find that an ordinary sized slice of bread equals 100 calories as does also a single roll, and that an ordinary muffin equals more than 100 calories. Similarly one single potato of ordinary size equals 100 calories and one to three lumps of sugar, according to size, equal 100 calories.

Mind Over Matter
There was a time when a physician was interested only in what he discovered when he made his examination—murmurs in the heart, rales (rattling noises in the lungs), creaking in joints, sugar or albumin in urine and other findings. The patient was asked a few general questions. The patient's home life or surroundings, the way he reacted or responded to trouble or difficulties, the calmness or upsetment of his mind were not considered a vital part of the cause or treatment of his condition.

Today practically every physician recognizes the power of mind over matter, and there is no greater faith healer anywhere than the competent beloved family physician. Thus we find that psychology—the science of the mind and the emotions—is not only being used in psychiatry—treating the diseases of the mind, but psychology is being used to treat and to prevent diseases of the body; this is called psycho-therapy.

It has been known for some time that mental suggestions, psycho-therapy—can actually correct troubles in the body and prevent real or organic ailments from developing. It has more recently become known through Professor Cannon of Harvard and Dr. Geo. Cline, Cleveland, that organic disease can actually be developed in the body by wrong or incorrect thinking. Thinking inwardly, having a phobia—fear—toward an ailment or ailments, can so affect the workings of the body processes that actual disease occurs.

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece Set



Miss Five-to-Twelve will be snug, warm and proud in a hand-crocheted cap, scarf, and muff-set of plain crochet, with picot-stitch trim. Pattern 1087 contains directions for making the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

In Nature's Refrigerator

Thousands of years ago, retreating northward with the ice, the mammoths of Europe and Asia made a last stand in Siberia. Countless numbers bogged down in the soft, icy marshes, were frozen in the unthawing soil. They are occasionally discovered now, perfectly preserved for more than 10,000 years in nature's refrigerator; the hide, hair, flesh; even the remains of undigested meals in their stomachs; bunches of moss, grass, sedges and wild thyme unchewed in their mouths. Siberian farmers cut off chunks of the red flesh to feed their dogs.

—Literary Digest.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Blood Is Strongest
Blood will tell, especially if it knows that it is "blood."

ONLY LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS will do these 3 things... and all for 5¢

- 1 Clear your head
- 2 Soothe your throat
- 3 Help build up your ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport. Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a ball out the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches no matter how lowly your social status—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "walking through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three months 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 "walking through."

MORNING DISTRESS
is due to acid upset stomach. Milder cases (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary alkalinity. Each wafer equals 4 peppercorns of milk of magnesia. 20¢, 35¢ & 60¢.

WNU—M J—37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when needed. Then you may suffer nagging backaches, dizziness, swollen feet or frequent urination, getting up at night, stiffness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all signs of kidney trouble. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Don't be especially for steady functioning kidneys. They are recommended by general and army doctors. Get them from any drugist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Murder Masquerade

BY Inez Haynes Irwin

Copyright Inez Haynes Irwin
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Sautit, Mazs, with two negro maids, Sarah Darbe and Bessie Williams, writes a manuscript describing the famous Second Head murder, which occurred on her estate. Next to Mary live Mr. and Mrs. Peter Snow who every year give a masquerade party. One of the guests of this function is murdered. Nearby live Dr. and Mrs. Geary and their married daughter Edith and her husband Alfred Bray; Doctor Myron Marden and his step-granddaughter, Caro Irenitas, a beautiful young girl who was born in France. Next live Paul and Lora Eames and their daughter Molly. Molly was engaged to the murdered man, Ace Blaikie. She had been engaged to Walter Treadway, who had been the murdered man's secretary, but the engagement was suddenly broken and he had left town. Other neighbors are the Falkweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid and Margaret. All but the latter two attended the masquerade. Mary's eight-year-old niece Sylvia Sard is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinyey. In it is a tiny log cabin. Near a stone wall is a tiny circular pond called the Merry Mere. This is the day of the masquerade and excitement is high. Mary decides to wear Sylvia, who is an unusually observant child. Caro Irenitas and Molly Eames drop in during the afternoon. Soon Blaikie, Doctor Marden and Bruce Hexson, a friend of Ace's, arrive. Molly is impatient to leave and they all excuse themselves. At the party Sylvia identifies each of the masked guests as they arrive. Ace as Julius Caesar. Molly Eames appears as a Snow Queen, accompanied by a man in armor whom Sylvia identifies as Walter Treadway. They dance together continuously. Caro Irenitas and Mary drop in during the evening. She is dressed as the doctor wearing jeweled shoe buckles. When the guests unmask, Ace, Walter and Molly have disappeared. When Mary Avery leaves the party a little after two, neither Molly and Walter nor Ace Blaikie has returned. Sarah Darbe confides to Mary that someone apparently had spent the night in the Little House. Sylvia finds a shoe buckle in the Spinyey and Mary drops it into a jewel box and forgets it. Sarah walks down to the Little House and returns screaming. She has found Ace Blaikie stabbed to death in the Spinyey. Mary summons Patrick O'Brien, chief of police, who had been a schoolmate of hers and Ace's.

SATURDAY—Continued

Ace looked strangely beautiful and strangely dignified in death—as though his body had been carefully laid out, as indeed ultimately we learned that it had. His tunic lay straight and close about his figure. His helmet lay at his side. His tiny black velvet mask lay beside it. Suddenly I seemed to see for the first time the slit in that tunic, a slit surrounded by a rust-colored stain over the heart.

"Stabbed!" Patrick dropped tersely. He too knelt.

"Yes," Joe assented. "There it is!"

It was the weapon that had killed Ace. It was his own sword; the short sword of the Roman officer which had stuck upright on the left of his belt. The blade was unstained, smooth and shining.

A second wave of faintness came over me. As I went into it, I heard Patrick say, "Not suicidal! And somebody that he trusted killed him. Whoever it was, he wiped the blade clean." As I came out of it, I saw Patrick's stern eyes examining the ground about Ace's body.

"Finger-prints!" Joe Geary suggested sternly.

Patrick drew something shinning from his pocket and put it to his lips. On the blast of his whistle, the four policemen appeared at the entrance of the Spinyey. "It's a murder all right," he informed them briefly. "Mike, you call the coroner! Then get Doctor Blaikie's house and tell them there what has happened. Then get the station and tell them to put a man at the crossroads. Nobody but the people who live here or deliver here are to come over to the Head until I say so. The rest of you spread about and guard this wood. Nobody is to set foot here unless I O. K. it."

I lay awake almost all night long, thinking of Ace Blaikie—considering poignantly certain half-forgotten scenes which seemed, of their own volition, to drift from out of the past into my mind, recalling with careful deliberation a succession of pictures of our long, vivid friendship . . . all these the very warp and woof of my childhood and girlhood.

The period which I might describe as late babyhood provides me with no picture of Ace, although it is possible that I did see him then at Sunday school, or on the beach. Already the boys had shortened his old New England name of Asa to Ace—I little knew how appropriate that nickname was to become. I was exactly eight when I first became conscious of his existence. I remember perfectly how he looked the first time I laid observant eyes on him. The Blaikies had spent that summer in Europe. Ace was their only child and naturally their pride and joy. Well he might be that! There was no period in his life when, whatever the occasion, he wasn't the most handsome male creature present, the most striking and debonaire.

It was typical of Ace that not only did he appear the first day of school wearing a Scottish costume which his mother had bought in Edinburgh—it was typical of him that he carried it off with distinction and complete unconsciousness.

I suppose that every other girl in the class fell dead in love with Ace that day. I did not, however. Already—yes, even then, Mark Avery and I were meeting at the crossroads to go to school together. Ace broke hearts left and right in his cocksure pilgrimage through life. I am glad he did not break mine. He never caused me even a suspicion of heartache.

I saw more, and more of Ace however. We became great friends. He always entertained and interested me. He was fascinating.

Ace, Patrick O'Brien and I were the leading spirits in our class. Patrick, as I have said, beat me in the race for scholarship and was graduated at the head. However, although he was salutatorian, I was valedictorian. Ace never studied. He was never in danger of reaching the head of the class, but not once did he fall below the middle. How he remained so far above it was a miracle. He had a good mind, an instant and retentive memory. Anything he could read in fifteen minutes before class opened, he could remember. The rest was a winning audacity and a charming impudence. He was beyond discipline. Yet the teachers all adored him.

Ace might have gone far, but he was not ambitious. Except for his one splendid adventure, all he wanted out of life was easy money for lavish entertaining.

The Blaikies had always been important people in Plymouth county. Their home is without doubt the most beautiful in Sautit. The gardens are the pride of the countryside.

Inside are gathered the inherited family treasure, in furniture, pictures, books, of nearly two centuries.

The Blaikies had always had money and very soon Ace began to entertain. At first, it was children's parties—candy-pulls and the like; later it was dances and plenty of them.

Ace went to Harvard; Harvard was a tradition in the Blaikie family. He went to Harvard Medical. Instead of finishing off in Germany, as most doctors did in those days, he chose to study in Paris. He was there when the World War broke. In the autumn he joined the Foreign Legion. He was wound-

ed village drunk. Ace was always having to take care of him, free of course—Tom had no money—for alcoholism. Once he brought Tom through delirium tremens. Yet when Tom got well, Ace always gave him his first drink—after Tom had begged long enough for it.

And yet . . . And yet . . . Something had happened to Ace—I don't mean to his body. Something had happened to his soul.

In the meantime, I had married Mark Avery. I used to talk Ace over with him. My husband, who was a nerve specialist like Doctor Geary, with an office in Boston, had served as a physician in the World War. He had great wisdom. He said to me once, "Mary, the strange thing about war is that it frequently ruins good men and rehabilitates bad ones. Men are returning to this country on every transport, who, if they had not been caught at the right moment by the discipline of an army, would have spent most of their lives in jail. On the other hand, war frequently ruins able men—its rigid discipline, its inherent immorality."

War must have been bad medicine for Ace. It must have unloosed something in him that he had always held in abeyance before.

At any rate, from the time he came back, he seemed to me to disintegrate. Not physically! To the very end, he kept his magnificent body in condition. He was always inheriting money. Yet no matter how much company filled the huge Blaikie house, Ace was always leaving on sudden calls. How often when I have been there, he has returned with a wearied but triumphant, "A big eleven-pound boy!" or "A nice little girl!" Once—and this was the apex of his medical pride—"Girl twins!"

The countryside always surged with gossip about Ace. He was, had always been, would always be a terrific flirt. I will not say that he desired all women, but I will say that any pretty woman seemed to serve as a challenge to him. Why, when Mark first began regularly to specialize on me, Ace looked upon that as a challenge!

I laughed his tentative wooing out of existence. Along with this tremendous susceptibility, let me call it—although it wasn't exactly that—came an equally tremendous fickleness. As I have hinted, to see a pretty woman meant, at once, on Ace's part, a desire to conquer her; and to conquer her was, at once, to begin to tire of her. Rumors of his conquests, both at home and abroad, choked our tea-talk. For the last few years, other rumors had spread—reports all his patrimony and his various inheritances; that each year increasingly, he spent more than he earned.

And then occurred this strange complication to which I have already twice referred. Molly Eames came back from a year in Europe the most beautiful girl that Sautit had ever produced. In three months she was engaged to Walter Treadway, Ace's secretary. It seemed to everybody that they were passionately in love and yet after six months Molly broke her engagement to Walter. Six months later, she became engaged to Ace.

No one of us who had known Ace, no one of us who loved Molly, felt happy over this turn of events.

But one thing Ace brought to us from the war which meant more to Sautit as a whole than all his decorations—and that was his friend, Bruce Hexson.

Bruce Hexson was a lawyer. He was in Paris when the war broke and volunteered immediately to drive an ambulance for the French army. He met Ace in the hospital. When we entered the war he volunteered for aviation. The two men served in the same squadron. Long before the Armistice, they had become inseparable pals. Bruce, too, was a man of private fortune. He lived in Pennsylvania. He came regularly every summer to Sautit and visited Ace for two months at a time.

And then suddenly an unexpected thing happened to him. "To use the old pat phrase—Bruce 'got' religion, but not somehow in the usual sense. Ace always avoided talking about his friend's spiritual seizure, but he told me once that he attributed Bruce's frenzy to the long strain of the war. "If he had been wounded once," he said to me, "it would have been better for him. Aviators often went haywire. The officers watched us like doctors. The instant any one of us showed the first sign of psychological strain, they gave him a long leave in Paris. If a man were slightly wounded, the change to the hospital helped. Bruce never got a pip; he never showed any signs of nerve breakage. That's my explanation."

Whatever the reason, the result was definite and permanent. Bruce Hexson's whole life changed. He came to Sautit every year, but now for the whole summer. He did not, as formerly, live with Ace. Ace owned a little camp on the Indian river. Like everything Ace touched, it was charming and convenient. Bruce rented the camp from Ace—lived there with his two colored servants, Adah Silverston and Betsy Vale.

Bruce Hexson had become a social fixture in summer Sautit. Nowadays he never came to our parties, but always, broodingly tender, we felt him there.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 10

NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—John 3:3. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answering a Man's Question. JUNIOR TOPIC—the Most Important Question. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Christian Life Begins. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—New Life in Christ.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

Men are seeking to enter the household of God by almost any other means—culture, reform, character building—and are neglecting God's way. This lesson should therefore be studied and taught with earnest prayer that this foundation truth may lay hold upon the hearts of the hearers of the Word. Let no one who is not born again attempt to teach it to others, lest the blind attempt to lead the blind, and both fall into the ditch (Luke 6:39).

The coming of Nicodemus to our Lord took place at the time when he was in Jerusalem for the Passover. Jesus had chosen six of his disciples, had been at Cana of Galilee, where he performed his first miracle, and had made a brief visit to Capernaum, after which he came to Jerusalem for the feast. In high and holy indignation he had driven the money changers out of the temple. The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his own that Nicodemus came to inquire of Jesus. In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, and the method of regeneration—in other words, the Why, What, and How of the New Birth.

I. Why? (vv. 1-7.) Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous acknowledgment of his own position as a great teacher. With decisive boldness Jesus declares that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again, if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. This "doctor of divinity" must be born again, just as was the illiterate fisherman, D. L. Moody once said that he was thankful it was to such a man as Nicodemus that Jesus presented the necessity of the new birth—or men would have said that only the down-and-outer needed to be saved.

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; and (2) "That which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why the flesh is bad read Jeremiah 13:23; and Galatians 5:19-21.

II. What? (vv. 8-13.) The new birth is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will never understand it or receive its blessing. The striking illustration of the life-giving and energizing wind used by our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident.

III. How? (vv. 14-17.) Just as there was healing and life in a look at the uplifted serpent (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for sin.

Verse 18 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation—its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result.

This glorious salvation is for all men—"whosoever"—but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light"; for their works are evil.

God's Mercy
O God, the whole world is as a drop of morning dew. But Thou hast mercy upon all . . . For Thou lovest all things that are, and abhorrest nothing that Thou hast made. . . . But Thou sparest all, for they are Thine, O Lord, Thou lover of souls.

Doing Well
He doeth much that doth a thing well. He doeth well that rather serveth the commonwealth, than his own will.—Thomas a Kempis.

It's Harder to Lose Pounds Than It Is to Gain More of Them

Overweight Generally Has But One Cause and That Is Overeating.

"The slim, the irritable, the hungry woman takes on the proportion of one of our minor menaces," says Fannie Hurst in her amusing little book, "No Food With My Meals." Miss Hurst is writing frankly from her own experience in attempting successfully to lose pounds. She admits herself that although she undertook her reduction program under the direction of the doctor, she was not content with the comparatively slow results and cut still further the low calorie diet which the physician gave her.

It is one of the mysteries of life that it is much harder to lose added pounds than it is to gain them. The bathroom scales, which are now so general a part of equipment, enable us to keep a check on weight. It is not so easy for those extra pounds which creep upon us unaware as it was once upon a time. A few days of dieting in time will save the slender figure. Remember, however, that, in general, the addition of a few extra pounds with the years is an asset. They are usually needed to balance those lines which the years write.

Unless there is some glandular deficiency, overweight has but one cause, namely, overeating. The avoidance of more calories than are needed for use by the body for its own processes and for the activity of our lives may usually be a simple matter if there are no between meal sweets and no over-indulgence in bread, butter, other fats and rich desserts with meals. Not complete avoidance! It is only the second helpings that are usually responsible for undue weight gain. Looking out for that pound in time will actually save nine. Just one word of warning.

however, don't advertise publicly your diet program.

- Coffee Jelly.
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1 1/2 cups cold water
3 1/2 cups hot strong coffee
1/2 cup sugar
- Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour into molds to set.
- Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.
1/4 teaspoon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 egg yolk
1 cup mineral oil
Lemon-juice
Vinegar
- Mix dry ingredients and add yolk of egg. Mix well and add one-half teaspoon vinegar. Add mineral oil gradually, drop by drop at first, then more quickly, beating with egg beater. As mixture thickens thin with lemon juice or vinegar and continue adding oil. When finished mixture should be very stiff. Keep covered in the ice box.
- © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bunyan Created Lakes

Elk and Torch lakes, the beautiful finger lakes that stretch parallel for miles along the shore of Lake Michigan near Elk Rapids, date back to the days of Paul Bunyan, according to the old lumberjacks.

Lake Michigan, they say, was scooped out by the mighty Paul, to be used as a log pond. Instead of skidding the logs into a stream and floating them down to his pond Paul would hitch onto a section of land and drag it over to the lake, log off the timber, and then haul the section back.

One day Paul hooked onto a particularly heavy timbered section near the Boardman and started Babe, the blue ox, out to haul it over to the lake. There had been a heavy rain, the ground was greasy, and Babe's feet slipped.

Torch and Elk lakes remain, an eternal testimonial to the blue ox and the free his feet slipped.—Detroit Free Press.

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold



Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water



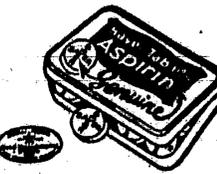
The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's— not for "aspirin" alone.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.



Sit in Your Chair! at Home . . . and Shop!

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

Local Mention

Mrs. Josefa S. Vega, sons Joe, Leandro, Frank and Martin attended the funeral of John E. Brady at Hondo on Tuesday afternoon.

Marshall Atkinson was in from the ranch east of Gran Quivira Monday attending to business.—Claunch correspondent in Mountain Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marquez of Tucumcari visited relatives and friends here during the weekend. On the return trip, they were accompanied by Reuben Chavez as far as Vaughn, from where he went on to Gallup, where he is employed.

FOR RENT—Good Four-Room House near school building. See "Sherry" Newton at the Harris Garage. 2t-J1

Mrs. Basilla Montoya was here from Tularosa to spend Christmas with the Nick Vega and B. D. Holguin families.

Walter LaFleur spent Christmas here with Mrs. LaFleur and son Walter, Jr.

Oracio Corona of the Gallacher Brothers ranch spent Christmas here with friends.

Marshall St. John motored to Las Cruces last Saturday and returned Sunday, accompanied by his wife and children, who spent Christmas with relatives at that place.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bragg of Three Rivers, a baby girl.

Mrs. Isabel Peralta of Capitan was brought here Sunday afternoon critically ill with pneumonia and on Monday morning, she passed away. The body was taken back to Capitan for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega and the children spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Vega's mother, Mrs. Narcisca Ramirez, at Rabenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Padilla and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez attended a big dance at Tularosa on Christmas night.

Mrs. T. J. Grafton and son Hugh of the Angus-Capitan country were Carrizozo visitors on Monday of this week.

Miss Mabel St. John, brothers Ramon and Eloy spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Agnes St. John, on the Oliver Lee ranch in the Sacramento mountains.

Bryce Duggar left Tuesday night to visit relatives in California for about ten days.

Joe P. Romero, Lell St. John, Sam Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, A. H. Harvey, Nick Vega, Ernest Lopez and Henry Lutz were among those from here who attended the funeral of the late John Brady.

W. L. Holmes, energetic proprietor of the Buckhorn Cafe of Capitan, was a business visitor in town Saturday, and while here, was a pleasant caller at this office. Mr. Holmes is promoting a series of dances to be given from time to time at the Cafe.

"Buddy" Peckham of the Economy Grocery and Market is sporting a Chevrolet car.

J. E. Blackshere was a business visitor Wednesday from his Red Lake ranch north of here.

Hilario M. a. s. and Salomon Gascas were business visitors from Lincoln this Wednesday.

Joe Garcia, sons Louis and Joe, Jr., made a trip to the Santa Rita Copper Mines this week in quest of employment.



To Our Patrons We Wish

A Prosperous New Year!

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

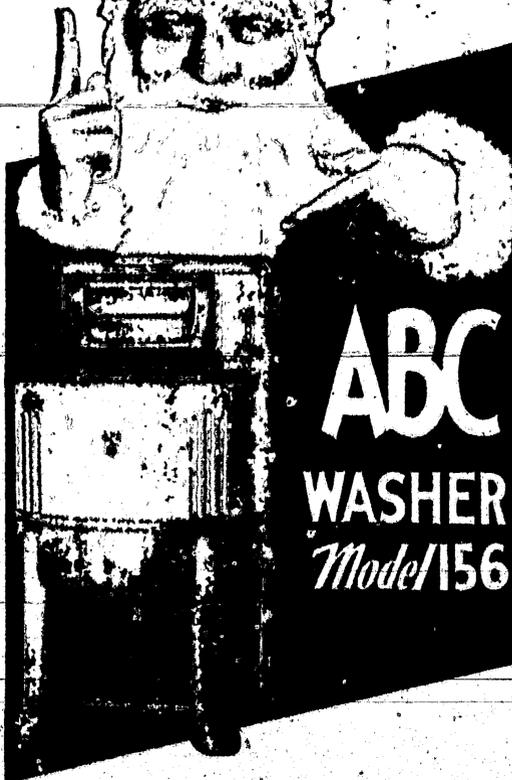
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T-T-H

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Carrizozo Cleaners "The Biggest Little Cleaners in New Mexico"

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No other household appliance offers so much in genuine savings as the ABC Heavy Duty Washer Model 156... truly the World's Greatest Washer Value. "The washer that has EVERYTHING." It's the gift of Greater Savings in health... clothes... clothes investment... time... and money... the gift that pays for itself every week of the year.

ABC Heavy Duty Washer Model 156 washes clothes cleaner, faster, safer, WHITER... eliminates the necessity of hand rubbing even the most soiled collars and cuffs. Has more worthwhile safety and convenience features than any Washer ever built. Make this a Christmas to be remembered through the years. Give her the Gift of Greater Savings this Christmas.

New Mexico Mech. Equipment Co. Guenther C. Kroggel, Mgr. Carrizozo, New Mexico Phone 114

Kimbrrell-Ortiz

On Christmas morning at the Santa Rita Church, with Father Salvadore officiating, Miss Jane Kimbrrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kimbrrell, and Manuel Ortiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Ortiz, were united in marriage. After the ceremony they left for El Paso on a short honeymoon trip. The newly-weds are popular among the younger set of Carrizozo and their friends are offering congratulations. Their attendants were Miss Andrea Kimbrrell and Leo Ortiz.

Gene-Tailor-Shop

Men's Suits Cleaned & Pressed 75c Ladies Dresses Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00 Corona, New Mexico

Boy Scouts of America



The Carrizozo Scout Troop is sponsored by the Boosters' Club. We received our charter in Oct., 1935. It runs for one year. We have 27 Scouts in our troop.

The Scout Law: A Scout is—Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, Reverent.



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Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes Cards Wedding Invitations Posters or Announcements OF ALL KINDS

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

Frank Leasett is ill this week, but at this writing, his condition is improving.

Ziegler Bros.

We Recommend

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"MASTER FITTERS"

Shoes For Men

BECAUSE WE know from Experience that these shoes are scientifically correct. They not only give our customers a full measure of value, but also the added satisfaction of solid comfort at---

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The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

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