

County Clerk

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

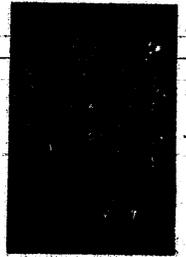
"THE HOME PAPER"
Oldest Paper in Lincoln County
8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

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A. L. B.

Memory's Lane

If you have the time, take a stroll with me down memory's lane and will review what happened in the summer of 1881 in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Floods were unknown to residents of the then quiet little village about two miles from the Missouri river and as you all know, just across from Omaha, Nebr. It was on Friday, clouds overhanging the town all through the day and not a drop of rain had fallen, but at 5 minutes after 6 p. m., just as workmen were going home, the heavens seemed to open and rain fell in torrents so heavily as though it had been poured down from some gigantic container that had been tipped over in the clouds. From 6 until 10 at night the downpour failed to lessen.

The writer, who stopped at the Metropolitan Hotel, got under cover just as the cloudburst began and busied himself with others who were saving people from drowning. There were no concrete sidewalks in those days. As the water arose in its fury, the board walks loosened from their moorings and floated out and over the streets like rafts. We harnessed the sections of boards together as best we could and using planks for paddles, we forged our way across the street where two ladies resided and operated a laundry. We had only reached the house and started across with the girls, when the house floated toward the old Missouri as gracefully as if it were a craft managed by human hands.

"Louisey Creek" ran directly through the town and strong steel bridges spanned the creek where each street crossed. The bridges were all torn asunder like straws before a strong wind and carried away with many houses, on to the river. An omnibus stood in front of the Metropolitan and the last we saw of it, the horses were sticking their noses out of the water to get air.

Memory's Lane leads us to a small three-room house which nestled in a grove of cottonwood trees near the creek. Its occupants were an aged couple and a granddaughter. We headed our raft over the 2-block space and landed grandma and the girl, but grandpa refused to leave and said, "No, I'll stay with it; if it goes to the Missouri river, I'll go with it!" The house soon raised and floated away like a well-lighted steamboat and lodged in Horn's Park, a mile south of the town limits. When found, grandpa was preparing his breakfast.

Matmoth trees came down from the Council Bluffs and swept through the town and on to the river. The next day was Saturday and all employers of labor paid their men their wages on the streets in full view of the gaping crowds. It took pumps a week to drain the collars in the business houses. Observers, making calculations, claimed that in most parts of town the depth of water was nine feet.

Bingham News

Mrs. Paul H. Wrye and sons spent the week-end in Roswell as guests of Mrs. Wrye's brother, Harvey Foster.

Ben P. Kilgore is again on the sick list.

Carrizozo visitors Saturday were the E.I. Griffins, S.I. Pearsons, Messrs. Frank and Henry Wilson and Agan.

Wiley Edwards was called to Belen Saturday to be at the bedside of his brother, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Pearson returned from Texas last week, having been called there by the illness of Mrs. Pearson's father. We sorrowfully report his death.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore were Tuesday evening guests.

D. F. Sawyer and Zack Epps of Hachita were San Antonio business visitors several days last week.

Back From Pleasant Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Burns have returned from a pleasant vacation which they spent in Florida. At St. Petersburg, they were met by a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Henning, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lord, daughters Emily, Ruth, Marie and Sallie of Plano, Texas, and Mrs. C. E. Boyer of Evanston, Ill., a sister to Mrs. Burns. They enjoyed the wonderful climate, beautiful flowers, and last but not by any means least, the good fishing in the inland and also the deep-sea waters. Ben, of course, ranked ahead of any of the party, by making the biggest and choicest landings. Sad to relate, Ben caught one of the biggest ever landed in the state of Florida, but he "got away." The vacation was one of the most pleasant and the party are planning on a like trip next winter.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to the regular communication at Masonic Temple, tomorrow night Saturday, Feb. 6.

Harry Gallacher, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Notice of School Election

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in School District No. 7, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1937, for the purpose of electing two members for the Carrizozo Municipal School Board, District No. 7.

Polling Place, - Community Hall.

The following have been appointed to conduct said election: W. J. Langston, Judge; Maggie Chavez, Judge; Meyer Barnett, Clerk; Colonel Jones, Clerk.

Carl E. Freeman, Secretary, Carrizozo Municipal School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn and Mrs. J. H. Palmer of White Oaks were visitors in town last Saturday.

Juan Perea died this morning. Particulars next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty of Cloudcroft spent the week-end here with the J. F. Petty family of the Economy Grocery.

VALENTINE DANCE

Saturday February 13
Community Hall
Sponsored by Woman's Club of Carrizozo
Music by
Clive Jolly's Rhythm Rascals
Adm., \$1.00 Spectators & Extra Ladies, 25c

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner
Show starts at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday -

"Hopalong Cassidy Returns"

Featuring William Boyd, Geo. Hays, Gail Sheridan and Evelyn Brent.

Cassidy meets a woman more dangerous than any man. "The Queen of the Mesa Grande." See how he outwits her at her own game.

Also "March of the Presidents" and "Spinach Overture."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Under Two Flags"

Four of screenland's greatest stars, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen, Rosalind Russell and 42 featured players and a cast of 10,000. - Arabs fighting for freedom and the Legionnaires fighting for glory on Sahara's eternal battlefield.

Also "Seein' Nellie Home" and "Rolling Stones."
We have another Popeye doll for Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Rathmann Hospital - Mrs. Ada Grey underwent a major operation Saturday and is recovering nicely. Sam Guebara of Rabenton was discharged Wednesday. Mrs. L. R. Hust of Nogal is improving. Cleo Green of the San Andres mountains is improving rapidly from a major operation. Mrs. H. A. Mirabal of Cedarvale was discharged Wednesday. Flora Leslie of Capitan was admitted Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston of Bingham, Feb. 1, a girl.

Colonel Jones has recovered from a recent illness.

Prof. R. A. Chase, who has been ill last week, has now recovered and is attending to his musical classes.

A. Wraight, postoffice employe at Fort Stanton, was in town this Tuesday, attending a meeting of Carrizozo Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Bruce Groves of Los Angeles and Miss Nadine Lesnett of Wichita, Kansas, were here to attend the funeral of their father, Frank W. Lesnett.

Mrs. Letta Rogers, who had been visiting her sister Mrs. R. E. Blaney for several weeks, left the latter part of last week for Des Moines, Iowa, where after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wooters, old friends of the family, she will go to Boone, Iowa, to visit relatives before returning to her home in Michigan.

The Past Matrons' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Blaney on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m.

George, the Painter has just finished a sign of brilliant red on the local fire department station. On the sign in large white letters in two places is the notice "No Parking." - This means You (and all of us.)

The Misses Ruth Bright, Tressie Davis, Mr. George Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bright and baby son Lewis visited the White Sands, near Alamogordo last Sunday.

Mrs. Holm O. Bursam, Jr., Holm the third and Mrs. Bursam's mother, Mrs. B. F. Puckett of Roswell, who is visiting her daughter's family on the ranch near Bingham, were Carrizozo visitors yesterday.

Miss Rhoda Freeman is at Albuquerque, having enrolled at the State University the latter part of last week.

Theophile Laramie of Lincoln was a business visitor in town the first of the week, making this office a pleasant call while here.

E. M. Balow, son of Wm. Balow, cafe owner of Ancho, came in the latter part of this week from Hutchinson, Kansas, and will visit his parents for a short time.

Don Gordon, County Extension Agent of Las Cruces, is here to take the place of Mr. Evans, with office in the courthouse.

Joe R. Adams, who has been ill of late, is up and around.

Personals

Mrs. J.V. Tully of Glencoe was a Carrizozo visitor last Friday afternoon, leaving for home after attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Smith and small daughter Helen were visitors from White Oaks last Friday afternoon.

Mesdames Frank Elliott and Daisy Croft of Carrizozo were visiting in Tucumcari Friday. Mrs. Elliott returned to Carrizozo in the evening, but Mrs. Croft remained to visit with friends. - Tucumcari American.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer, little daughter Jeanette Mae and Mrs. R. W. Bowlin made a trip to Elephant Butte Dam the latter part of last week and delivered a '37 Ford V-8 Sedan to Rev. J. L. Lawson, former pastor of the local Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Frame were here from Ancho Wednesday and made the Burke family a friendly call.

Mrs. Era Smith of the Lincoln County News was taken ill last Sunday, but on Wednesday she was able to be again at her post in the office.

Miss Haldane Stover was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stover of Belen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kerr and daughter Nancy Ann, who had been visiting with the Thos. K. Karr family for several weeks, left for their home in Panora, Iowa, this Wednesday.

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Corona Notes

Guy Franks and son of Arp, Texas, arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends. The son returned Saturday, but Mr. Franks will remain here indefinitely.

Mrs. J. M. Shelton left Sunday for Walnut Springs, Texas, where she was called because of the illness of Mr. Shelton's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Carley Baker returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Messer and daughter Vera left Thursday for their home on the Ruidoso after a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Messer.

Mrs. Geo. Simpson and Brack Sloan returned Thursday night from Texabama, Okla., where they were called by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Corrine Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade were business visitors in Albuquerque Tuesday.

T. D. Colbaugh was called to Farmington Saturday. His nephew Alton and small son were seriously burned in a fire which destroyed their trailer car. Mr. Colbaugh was accompanied on the trip by Marshall Tracey.

Congratulations - Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scroggins, a daughter, Patricia Lee, Jan. 30 Mrs. Scroggins is the former Miss Ruth Jenkins.

Miss Athol Franks returned Thursday from Lubbock, Texas, where she was a first semester student at the Texas Tech.

A. P. Rouston was called to Roswell because of the death of his brother-in-law, Bart Guest, who was killed by a horse Monday morning.

A. R. Hamilton is very ill and has been taken to Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. S. Dishman and Miss Zelfa Dishman were in El Paso on business Saturday.

Miss Lahlala Brown came over from Albuquerque Saturday. She was accompanied on her return Sunday by Mrs. Wilmot Duplantis and daughter, who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkinson.

John Hicks and son of Santa Rosa visited here with Mrs. Hicks Sunday.

E. L. Jarnaght has moved into the property recently purchased by him, the second floor from his former location.

Attention, Oddfellows

All members of the local lodge who are desirous of going to Alamogordo Saturday night to confer degree work, should register at the Harris Garage not later than 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Twenty have already registered. Be on hand promptly.

Albert Roberts, N. G. W. J. Langston, Sec'y
A. L. Burke, Degree Master
J. F. Tom, Assistant

Horace Willis is the new day clerk at the Southern Pacific Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallagos, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pino and Leandro Vega were business visitors from their respective ranches one day this week.

Charley Page has taken over the management of the Carrizozo Pool Hall and is making considerable improvements at that place of business.

LYRIC THEATRE

"ROSE BOWL"

Saturday Only, Feb. 20

Benefit Flood Relief

Matinee at 2:30. 10-30c

2 Shows at Night - All Seats 30c

DO YOUR PART!

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!



"Prayers for the Dead"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

YOU know, folks have gotten themselves into adventures doing almost everything under the sun, but Meyer Smoother of Brooklyn, N. Y., got the big thrill of his life out of the one thing you'd never suspect would get a man into trouble. Some birds go out to meet Old Lady Adventure in automobiles. Monkeying around with explosives has led a lot of other fellows into first class jams. But it was saying prayers that tossed Meyer into the most exciting ten or fifteen minutes of his life—and if you can find a stranger thing to cause an adventure, or even think of one, I'd doggone well like to hear about it.

Meyer is a dealer in scrap metals, and he travels all over the continent buying and selling the stuff. Sometimes business is good, and sometimes it's bad. It was bad in September, 1923, when Meyer arrived in the little town of Madden, North Dakota. Meyer was broke, and he was hungry, so he walked into a little Jewish restaurant and asked the proprietor to stake him to a meal.

Meyer got the meal, and while he was eating it a man walked in and asked the proprietor if he knew anybody who was familiar with the Jewish prayers for the dead. The proprietor scratched his head. "Maybe that fellow does," he said. And he pointed to Meyer.

Yes, Meyer Knew the Prayers.

Meyer said he did. The man said his name was Bernstein. His father had just died and he wanted someone to sit up all night and pray according to Jewish custom. He offered to pay Meyer well if he would come to his house at eight o'clock that evening and perform that office.

Meyer agreed. At eight o'clock he arrived at Bernstein's house and was met by his family. They showed him into the room where the coffin was, and as Meyer looked at the dead man he remembers thinking that it seemed as if he were just taking a nap, so lifelike were his features.

About eleven o'clock, the family departed, and Meyer was left alone with the corpse. There was a desk near the coffin with a telephone on it. Also there was some fruit and a bottle of whisky which the kindly Mrs. Bernstein had left for him. Meyer sat down and waited.

Dead Man's Hand Sticking Out.

About midnight the telephone rang. It was the dead man's son. He told Meyer he had forgotten to shut off the steam in the heater that produced the hot water, and he was afraid the boiler would explode. Would Meyer do it for him?

Meyer told him he couldn't do it. The heater was in the cellar, and he couldn't leave the corpse alone. But he offered to step into the kitchen and turn on the hot water. That would keep the boiler from exploding until someone arrived to shut it off.

"About fifty feet from the house," says Meyer, "ran the Wabash railroad. As I went into the kitchen to turn on the water, a freight train started going by. The whole building shook and vibrated, and the coffin, being on rollers, shook and rocked, too. As I returned from the kitchen I noticed the DEAD MAN'S HAND STICKING OUT OF THE COFFIN."

Meyer didn't like the looks of things. Maybe it was only the vibration—but how could vibration make a dead man's hand reach upward and out of its coffin? He remembered how lifelike the corpse had looked when he first viewed it, and his imagination began working overtime. He went over to the desk and took a good drink of whisky from the bottle Mrs. Bernstein had left him. Then, still shaking like a leaf, he went over and put the hand back in the coffin.

He Was Grabbed by the "Corpse."

The task unnerved him completely. "I was still trembling," he says, "and I went over to where the whisky was and finished the whole bottle. By the time it was gone I was a little unsteady on my feet, so I decided to say the prayers while sitting down. I pulled a chair over to the coffin. Right then and there my stomach took a turn—and I felt my heart sticking in my throat. For the dead man was trying to get up out of the box, and his glassy eyes were looking straight at me!"

All at once, Meyer's senses left him. "I staggered toward the box," he says, "and without realizing what I was doing, I tried to push him back in again. HE GRABBED ME BY THE NECK and hand and began motioning to me to take him out. I felt my knees giving way, and I was trying hard not to lose consciousness. For a full minute I didn't know what to do. Then I realized that the man was not dead."

After that, Meyer's wife came back to him. He took the man out of the coffin and sat him down on the couch. "He tried to say something," Meyer writes, "but he couldn't open his mouth. Finally I realized that he was pointing to the empty bottle on the desk and I understood that he wanted some water. I squeezed some orange juice into a glass, and using a dull knife to pry his mouth open, I poured the juice down his throat and made him lie down on the couch."

Train Shook Him Out of Coma.

When the relatives came in, they began to scream and faint, and Meyer had a tough job getting them calmed down. He found out then that the man had been in a coma for nine weeks and the doctors had finally pronounced him dead.

Later, Meyer talked to a doctor who was interested in the case, and when he told about the train that went by, shaking the coffin, the doctor said it was that vibration which had probably brought the sick man back to consciousness. Meyer says that the old man's son gave him a job in his store, but he had to quit it. He got tired of having people come from all over the countryside asking him to tell the story over and over again until it almost drove him crazy. About four years ago, when he was in the neighborhood, he went to see the old man, and found him in the best of health and planning a trip to Palestine.

—WNU Service.

Irregular Spelling

Centuries ago countless books, manuscripts and personal letters, owing to irregular spelling, almost required an expert to decipher them, states a writer in Collier's Weekly. Sometimes a single word would be spelled differently several times on a single page. Even families could not agree on their names. From recorded documents, it has been found that the members of one famous family spelled their name in 131 different ways.

Wearing of Swords

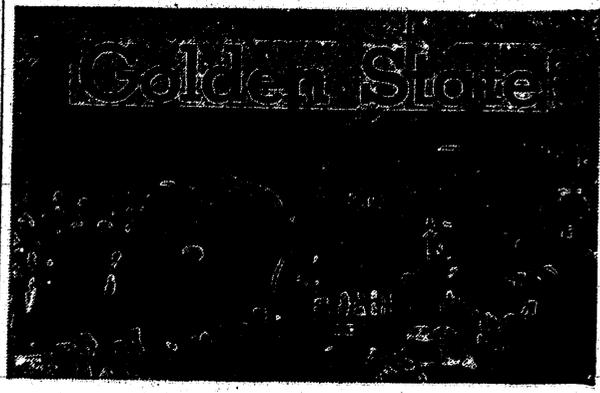
In colonial America swords were worn by the better class of people when in full dress; cocked hats, broad brim hats, and, as luxury, a sort of hat called a black beaverette. The coat was long, straight, coming below the knee, with a low collar showing the white neckcloth fastened with a silver buckle behind. The shoes were square toed with enormous buckles, sometimes of silver. The lower classes wore hat yarn caps of bright colors with a heavy tassel.

Gold Found Under Sea

That a gold reef running into the sea on the south coast of Natal has been discovered was reported in Vryheid, Natal. The reef is believed to be rich in the yellow metal, and more discoveries along the coast are expected. A movement has been started to ask the government to finance underwater boring on the reef, and many prospectors have started to search for other reefs on the sea bed or along the shore. Mining has been wanting in Natal for many years, but the reported new find is expected to revive it speedily.

The Name "Hunyak"

The slang appellation "Hunyak" is not usually applied to emigrants from northern Europe. They are generally termed Polacks, Dutchmen, or Swedes (or Squareheads), with a supreme disregard of actual nationality. So, also, says Literary Digest, Hunyak is applied indifferently to emigrants from the Balkan States—Hungarians, Serbs, Bulgars, Turks, or Greeks.



Parade at Angels Camp, California.

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

"I HOLD they are not worth a dollar." That is what Daniel Webster thought of California, and other southwestern lands, when it was proposed that we take them as indemnity after the war with Mexico. "What sympathy," he added, "can there be between the people of . . . California and . . . the Eastern states . . . ?" Webster gave that opinion of California in the senate only 83 years ago.

Today it is the wealthiest state west of the Mississippi, and has some 6,158,000 people. One of them said to a visitor: "It took my folks 200 years to get to California. They landed in Virginia about 1650, and moved west with the frontier. My father got here in the 1850s."

Up in Humboldt county at a "Forty-niner's ball," for which men grow full beards, a sweet, bright-eyed lady said: "My dress must be all of 130 years old. It was old when my mother brought it around the Horn, from Nova Scotia." Her men fought grizzly bears and Klamath Indians, panned gold, and cut timber to build schooners. Only once in 15 or 20 years did they get down to San Francisco, and then by sea; no railroad reached northwest California till long after she was grown.

"My father was general Mariano Vallejo, the last Mexican officer to command this post," proudly asserted Senora Luisa V. Empanan of Sonoma. "He was born at Monterey. Here are his silver mounted saddle, his sword, spurs, and pistols. After America acquired California he became a patriotic, influential citizen of the United States."

In such ways came the whites who people this land—divergent races, from sources far apart.

Many Came From Foreign Lands. In Napa county you see how French, Italian, and German grape growers form yet another racial strain. In 1880 one-third of all people then here had come from foreign lands, a fact which was profoundly to influence the human and economic geography of this oldest and largest of all Pacific Coast states.

Seek quiet country lanes that lead to long-established homes of both native American and foreign stock, and you sense the social maturity of this complex yet mellow land. Monterey was a seat of Spanish culture before Washington, D. C., was even surveyed. Russians had built Fort Ross, and were growing wheat and trading counterfeit wampum for other skins before peace ended the War of 1812.

Ever since Hubert Howe Bancroft's painstaking researches, writers have told and retold the story of early California—and they still make use of Bancroft's incomparable source material, preserved now at the state university in Berkeley.

To see what the white man has done with work, tools, and science in developing this region—as it is now, consider the place where his labors began. Ride through the "Mother Lode country," where the first pick marks on this now lush, opulent land were made by the gold seekers. Every hillside, gully, and stream bed shows the scars of shafts, tunnels, and frantic digging. Ruined huts, and half-deserted "ghost towns" dot these gold fields from which bearded men in red-fannel shirts gouged nuggets and panned the yellow dust. Melancholy Columbia is admiring of all these early camps. In its old Wells-Fargo stagecoach office you see the fargo scales on which, records prove, more than \$30,000,000 in gold was weighed. In boom days 15,000 people lived and worked here; now the village is shrunk to a bare 250.

Ghost Towns Are Numerous. All through Sierra foothills you find these fading towns, with such names as Rough and Ready, Slug Gulch, You Bet, and Grizzly Flats. At Hangtown (now Placerville) long stood the big tree on whose stout limbs two men could be strung up at once. In Tuolumne county is the cabin of Bret Harte, whose characters in "Tennessee's Pardner" and "The Outcast of Poker Flat" were drawn from hereabouts.

Another shack is labeled "Mark Twain's Cabin." Violent, murderous, and thieving though life in these diggings was, Twain was able later to say: "Always do right; it will gratify some and astonish the rest!" In these halcyon mining days he wrote "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Each spring now the once hedonistic town of Angels Camp stages a "jumping frog" contest; entries come even from distant Arkansas. Guests with what Pope called "nice foppish gusto" look

with gluttonous avidity on the fat legs of these prize-winning frogs.

Through from these gophered hills some gold seekers took their dizzy millions, the real contribution of the Gold Rush to California's destiny is often overlooked. Think of the blacksmiths, carpenters, cowboys, farmers, doctors, lawyers, and teachers who came with the gold-hunting horde. They cleared land, built towns and roads, sent East for wives, raised husky "Sons of the Golden West," and spread the raw canvas for this 1936 picture of northern California at work.

Few, comparatively, got rich in the mines; that wasn't economic production, anyway. They simply found the gold, at first, and took it. In time, mining settled down to a business of deep shafts, stamp mills, smelters, timbered tunnels, roads, and towns. All this meant more food, machinery, lumber, transportation, clothing, amusements. To supply these, farms to grow meat and grain developed; towns with factories, schools, and music halls grew up to take care of mines, of farms, of each other.

Law grew, too, from this pioneer experience—the doctrines of appropriation and use, the laws of mining, water rights, and grazing. Students of jurisprudence say it is seldom that the customs of a people have had their origin, development, and final adoption by a legislature all within one lifetime, as came to pass here.

Sutter Founded Sacramento. John A. Sutter, Swiss adventurer, built a trading post on land given him by the Mexicans. That was the beginning of Sacramento, in 1839. It was a strategic location; soil was rich, the river afforded easy transport to San Francisco, and the new town was right in the path of settlers coming from the East through Emigrant Gap. Sure, swift steps in the rise of that town epitomize the American conquest of this region. First Sutter fought the Indians, then hired them to farm his lands, run his cattle, and work about his "fort."

Kit Carson and John C. Fremont came here for fresh horses. Into Sutter's Fort (now Sacramento), in 1841, drove the first immigrant wagon train to cross the Plains. From here men went, in 1847, to rescue the Donner party, snowed in and agonizingly starved.

Sutter's hired man, digging to build a sawmill, found gold at Coloma in 1848, and started the great stampede. This lawless horde robbed and ruined Sutter; he died poor. Others held the fort, and traded furiously. They charged \$64 to shoe a horse; \$2,000 a ton to haul freight to the mines. It cost a pinch of gold dust to buy a drink of whiskey, and only men with big hands were hired to tend bar!

Dance halls never closed; even today one advertises itself as "Bon Ton Dance Hall. Beautiful Girls Galore." Miners, coming to celebrate, brought their gold in an old sock—or in yeast-cans! Modern youths buy a strip of tickets, each good for a dance with a "taxi girl."

California became a state in 1850. That year more than 42,000 miners swarmed through Sutter's Fort, from the East. About it a wild lawless town was growing, a town of tents and rough boards, of saloons, eating places, stores, and blacksmith shops. Most goods came first to San Francisco by sea, and then up the Sacramento river.

State Almost Divided Once. Jumping from Monterey to San Jose, Vallejo, and Benicia, the state capital got to Sacramento in 1854. Many a bitter battle has been fought at this capital, none more exciting than that which once almost divided California into two states. Only the diverting advent of the Civil war prevented this.

From Missouri came the Pony Express in 1850. Next spring riders carried Lincoln's inaugural address through from "St. Joe" in seven days and seventeen hours—the fastest trip on record. Then a half-century letter cost \$5; one now is 'town by overnight plane for six cents.

Building east from Sacramento in 1850, the Central Pacific met the Union Pacific railroad at Promontory Point, in Utah; Senator Stanford drove a golden spike. Isolation was ended. Men and goods moved west at unheard-of low rates, at speed thought miraculous.

Today Sacramento railroad shops are among the world's largest. About the old fort, where pioneer blacksmiths shod mules, sled saws, and whittled out pick handles for the miners, rises now a busy city of more than 500 factories, including colossal canneries of fruit and vegetables.

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 31

FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:20, 21; Matthew 24:45-51; John 6:23, 27, 30. GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? Isaiah 55:2. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job. JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Drink Really Costs in Dollars and Cents. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Alcoholic Beverages—a Financial Asset or Liability?

Temperance Sunday brings a greatly needed opportunity to consider the entire question of intoxicating liquors. When the prohibition amendment was under fire the proponents of repeal contended that it would reduce taxes, cut down unemployment, eliminate bootleg liquor, return men and women to temperate and decent habits. It is worthwhile noting that not a single one of these expected benefits has materialized.

Taxes on liquor have not reduced general taxes. After all, what decent American would want his taxes cut with "blood-money"? Bootlegging thrives more flagrantly than ever. Evasion of liquor taxes indicates that about half of America's liquor is "bootleg." The specter of unemployment still stalks the land. And are our people temperate? One could laugh if it were not so tragic! The consumption of liquor is fast becoming a national disgrace. And the tragedy is that Christians have for the most part supinely said "What can I do?" and have done nothing.

The repeal of prohibition was brought about by the indifference of American voters. The issue was finally settled by the votes of less than 23 per cent of the registered voters. Where were the other 77 per cent? Where are they now?

But our lesson goes deeper than the matter of intoxicating liquor. It deals with two contrasted modes of living. What a man is determines what he does. If he lives for the flesh he will pander to its tastes. If he lives in the Spirit he will not only be right in his attitude toward liquor but toward every phase of life, yes, even toward eating.

Let us consider these two ways of life—and weigh carefully our own life decision. In which way do I walk? Remember that one may live to the flesh even though he is not a winebibber. It is a matter of heart interest and relationship to God.

I. Living in the Flesh. The word flesh in Scripture does not refer to our physical flesh and blood, except as it is dominated by self-will. But when self-will rules the body, and God's will is ruled out, a man lives in the flesh.

Our lesson gives a terrifying picture of such a life. It makes a man a senseless lover of pleasure for pleasure's sake (Prov. 21:17). He is a lover of wine; a glutton (Prov. 23:20, 21), careless (Matt. 24:48), disorderly and unfaithful (v. 49), and a professed follower of Christ because of what it brings him (John 6:26). His end even in this world is disgrace and poverty, and in the world to come, eternal judgment (Matt. 24:51).

II. Living in the Spirit. "They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts" (Gal. 5:24). They are therefore admonished to "walk in the Spirit," that is, to submit their lives to the control and guidance of the Spirit of God. In other words seek God's will, not self-will.

What kind of men and women are those who live in "the spirit"? A re-reading of our lesson texts reveals them as, wise, faithful, diligent, temperate, not following the Lord because of any gain to themselves.

What is their reward? In this life they are entrusted with more work for their Master (Matt. 24:47). The reward for Christian work well done is more work. So if you are lazy, don't begin. But if the fires of holy ambition to serve him burn within your soul, go on, and he will lead you further on until at last in the world to come you will have the all-sufficient reward of his "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Brave Men! All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affections to fight for, whether in the daily battles of life or in physical contests.—Hawthorne.

Truth in Little Things I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles, that could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

Ministry of Knowledge The end of all learning is to know God, and out of that knowledge to love and imitate him.—Milton.

Love of Charity One act of charity will teach us more of the love of God than a thousand sermons.

Lacy Squares Form a Spread or Scarf



Pattern 5695

In this pattern filet crochet, that favorite of the modern needlewoman, is adapted to two lovely squares—handsome used together—effective each used alone in cloth, bedspread or scarf. The lace stitch sets off the design in each square. String is the material used and you'll be delighted with the result. You can also use mercerized cotton to make the squares a smaller size. In pattern 5695 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

DON'T WAIT FOR A COLD

1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

LUDEX'S DO ALL THREE!

Shadows of the Mind The shadows of the mind are like those of the body. In the morning of life they lie behind us; at noon, we trample them under foot; and in the evening they stretch long, broad and deepening before us.—Longfellow.

Don't neglect your CHILD'S COLD

MUSTEROLE

MILK

WNU—M 4-37

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much you love your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon period is wrecked by the nagging because of a three-quarter week. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations our women have told another how to get "something through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus keeping the disorders from the menstrual disorders which women must endure in the three weeks of Mrs. E. Pinkham's method to womanhood. 1. Preparing for motherhood. 2. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a hypochondriac wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Bailing Through."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My path through life is sprinkled with temptations. It's very very hard to keep from wrong. No sooner do I make a lot of snowballs than some one in a silk hat comes along.

Keeping Up With Science

Samples of Ocean Bottom Obtained by a New Device

WASHINGTON.—Samples of ocean bottom gouged out of ten feet of solid mud or silt by a new type of apparatus have been undergoing analysis at the Carnegie Institution of Washington. They are expected to tell new stories of the geological and biological history of the depths, hitherto hidden because no previously existing form of apparatus could do more than scoop up a superficial handful of material from the ocean floor.

The device, called a core sampler, has been developed in the laboratories of the Carnegie Institution by Dr. Charles A. Piggot of the geological laboratory. It consists of a short, thick-walled cylinder with a plunger that can be driven forward by a charge of cannon powder. Attached is a ten-foot tube of tempered steel, which is called the bit. When this sampler comes into contact with the bottom, the powder is exploded and the bit is driven into the ocean floor.

The bit is lined with a thin brass tube, which is removable. The ocean bottom sample remains in this, to be corked up and fled away for study in the laboratories on shore. A new lining is shoved into the bit, the powder chamber in the gun reloaded, and the sampler is ready to take another bite.

The first real deep-water samples were taken through the co-operation of one of the great commercial cable companies, which had to send out a powerful repair ship, the Lord Kelvin, to mend a break in a trans-Atlantic cable.

Cystine's Presence Is Necessary for Growth of Cancer

WASHINGTON.—Cancer tissue, contrary to generally held opinion, requires the same sort of protein nourishment for its growth as normal tissue does. Experiments showing this are reported by Drs. Carl Voegtlin, J. M. Johnson and J. W. Thompson, of the United States public health service's national Institute of Health, in Public Health Reports.

The results of the studies, in which the growth of cancers in mice were checked by certain types of diet, cannot be applied in the treatment of cancer in man, Dr. Voegtlin emphasized.

New fundamental knowledge of the chemistry of cancer growth, however, has been gained.

Needs Cystine to Grow

The growth of breast cancer in mice can be checked, Dr. Voegtlin and associates found, by feeding the animals a diet deficient, though not entirely lacking, in cystine. This chemical is an amino acid, one of the essential building stones of all tissue proteins. Cystine is also part of another chemical, glutathione, which is widely distributed in body tissues.

After the cancer growth in the mice had been checked for about a month by the diet deficient in cystine, repeated injection of glutathione caused a marked stimulation of the cancer growth. This shows that glutathione is necessary for the rapid growth of cancer tissue just as it is apparently necessary for growth of normal tissue.

Old Lady of Ice Age Found in California

LOS ANGELES.—An Old Lady of the Ice Age is America's newest claimant for the title of oldest inhabitant.

Unearthed near here by federal WPA workmen, the skull and other bones of the ancient individual have been identified by anthropologists as belonging to "a female well advanced in years."

Dr. A. O. Bowden and Ivan Lopatin, anthropologists of the University of Southern California, have reported the verdict to the journal Science.

The skull when unearthed early in 1936 attracted quick scientific notice because, in the same geologic stratum of earth, bones of a mammoth were discovered. Dr. Bowden concludes that the 13-foot blanket of earth covering the ancient woman and the elephant has not been disturbed, and that the old woman must have seen with her own eyes the strange big animals such as mammoths and saber-toothed tigers in the closing days of America's Ice Age.

Students in College Suffer Severely From Eyestrain

Damage to Vision in Four Years Measured

THE student pays dearly for a college education when, in addition to financial costs, he gives up part of his precious eyesight. It has long been suspected that four years of close and long attention to books might impair the vision. Tests of grade and high-school students have been made to determine the effect of school work on eyesight; but there has been little actual knowledge of what happens to the eyesight of college students.

The extent of damage to vision resulting from the strain on the eyes incurred in obtaining a college education has now been measured on one thousand University of Minnesota students.

Many Defective at Start. Of these thousand, about one in six had seriously defective vision on entering college. Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, associate professor of preventive medicine and public health at the university, found. At the end of the four years in college, this percentage had increased. About one in four of the students had seriously defective vision at the time of graduation.

Most of these students were enrolled in the medical school or the college of education. Upon entering the university, eye examinations showed that about half of them had normal vision. About another third (30 per cent) had slight defects in vision, and 18 per cent, not quite a fifth, had serious defects in vision. The number with seriously defective vision increased to nearly a fourth (24 per cent) by the time of graduation.

College work was hardest on the eyesight of those students who started out with the greatest visual handicap. Dr. Boynton told a conference of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Few Hormones Are Employed by the Pituitary Gland

WASHINGTON.—The pituitary, master gland of the body, plays its part in growth, sex, maternal instinct and other acts of life's drama by means of only a few instead of many hormones or chemical messengers—three or four at the most instead of twelve or more.

This revolutionary idea of the number of hormones produced by the pituitary gland appears in a report by the Carnegie Institution of Washington of the activities of members of its staff engaged in research on the endocrine glands.

For years the pages of scientific literature have been crowded with reports of new-found activities of the pituitary gland. Each of these, it was thought, was due to a separate hormone produced by the gland for the particular activity observed. Besides growth and sex, the gland affects the body's use of sugar and water, the activity of the thyroid and adrenal glands, milk production and maternal instinct.

Prolactin a Busy Hormone. The latest studies seem to show that many of these activities are due to a single hormone of the pituitary, called prolactin, because its first discovered effect was its control of milk production.

This hormone now is reported to be the one responsible for the pituitary's effect on sugar utilization and on the adrenal glands. With the thyroid-stimulating hormone of the pituitary, prolactin is responsible for the pituitary's effect on growth. It also affects the sex glands and, at least in some species, the liver.

Carnegie scientists engaged in the research giving this new conception of the pituitary gland were: Drs. Oscar Riddle, Robert W. Bates, J. P. Schooley, G. C. Smith, E. L. Lehr and M. W. Johnson. Research by scientists at other institutions contributed to the new picture of the powerful and versatile pituitary gland.

Ancient Corpse's Last Meal Under Microscope

BERLIN.—The last meal of a corpse many centuries old, found in a bog where acid water had preserved the body against decay, has been made the subject of scientific examination by Prof. Fritz Netolitzky of the University of Czernowitz, Poland.

A sample of the contents of the digestive tract, on microscopic study, proved to consist mainly of rye and millet, both very badly threshed and ground. There were also traces of some kind of a pod vegetable, possibly peas.

Professor Netolitzky's somewhat macabre research is regarded as of real scientific importance in connection with the history of grain cultivation in northern Europe in prehistoric times.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

ONE of the trade magazines of the motion picture industry started the workers in the business recently by publishing a report on the popularity of the screen stars. For months, people had been told that Robert Taylor had climbed to the very top; that he got more fan mail than Clark Gable did, that his name above a theater was magic, because it drew so many paying customers; that, in short, Mr. Taylor was tops.

But—according to this report, Clark Gable is the screen's most popular actor!

Last year Shirley Temple held that position. This year she is second. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as a team come third, Robert Taylor fourth, and William Powell fifth.

In case you're interested, the other leading stars are listed in this order: Myrna Loy, Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer, Gary Cooper, Fredric March, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as a team, Lionel Barrymore.

It is nice to report that James Cagney's new picture, "Great Guy," is one of his best. He made it for Grand National you know, a new organization, and if it hadn't turned out well we might have had no more Cagney on the screen for while, at least. After all his troubles with studios it is pleasant to know that he is once more on the big time and that his comeback is really a triumph.



James Cagney

Have you listened to that new radio program, "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" If you haven't, do! It's very entertaining. People who are in the audience are given roles in scenes that are done before the microphone, and after each performance the best woman performer and the best man are given movie tests by Warner Brothers. It's quite possible that some of our future stars will be developed in this way.

If the radio programs given by "Myrt and Marge" for so long were among your favorites, you'll be glad to know that a new series done by that popular couple has started. It's a family affair, for "Myrt's" son is now on the program, and "Marge" is her daughter. The son, George Damerel, used to go to the University of Southern California, but he left college to tour with his mother and sister when they went on the stage. Looks as if "Myrt" had built up a pretty good business for the family by writing those sketches, doesn't it?

Grace Moore has had to abandon her career on the concert stage and on the air, temporarily, in order to take a much needed rest. She has been working hard in pictures—in fact, she has turned into a real trouper, and the temperament that used to cause so much trouble is well under control.

In "Stowaway" you'll see Shirley Temple doing imitations of Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson and doing them well. The funny thing about it is that the child star never has seen either of them; just worked the imitations up from what she she was told about the two gentlemen's work.

Hollywood is still shocked over the suicide of Ross Alexander, although his friends knew that he had never ceased to grieve over the death by suicide of his first wife, Aleta Frele, a little more than a year before. It was said that she killed herself because, coming to Hollywood from the New York stage, she could not seem to get ahead in pictures. Young Alexander was doing very well with his career, and his second wife, Anne Nagel, is one of the screen's prettiest young actresses.

ROSS ALEXANDER

ODDS AND ENDS... Remember "The Shik" with Valentino? Nino Martini will appear in a picture based on a similar story... Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor will appear together in "The Man in Possession"...

Always immaculate and dressed in the height of fashion, our budding young artist stopped in at the corner tailor shop to sharpen up the crease in his pants. While there he drew this sketch of his surroundings. There are 15 mistakes in his drawing. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

When baking candied sweet potatoes turn them frequently to permit even browning.

Wash metal door hinges occasionally with warm soapuds, wipe dry and rub with oil to prevent their rusting.

Salted peanuts, freshened by heating in oven, are very good served with chocolate sauce on vanilla ice cream. The young people like this combination especially well.

The corduroy clothes so popular with young people will launder easily, if washed in mild soap and plenty of warm water. Rinse well, shake and hang up to dry.

Melted butter added to the batter for pancakes prevents them from sticking to the pan. It also helps to make them the golden brown of the perfect pancake.

Answers to the Mistake-O-Graph

- Picture is hung upside down.
- Mirror does not reflect proper image.
- Calendar reads 1939.
- Gentleman's coat is a mist.
- He has a cigar in mouth and another in his hand.
- Tailor has shortened the sleeve contrary to what he says he has done.
- Overalls are advertised as business suit.
- Car has wheels.
- "Tailor maid" is misspelled.
- Sign advertises sale of trouser legs.
- Nudists do not patronize tailor shops.
- Iron is suspended in midair.
- Cord is attached to bottom of iron.
- Full-dress suit in sign is a bathrobe.
- Gentlemen in foreground are contradicting themselves.

JOYS GLOOMS

Mistake-O-Graph

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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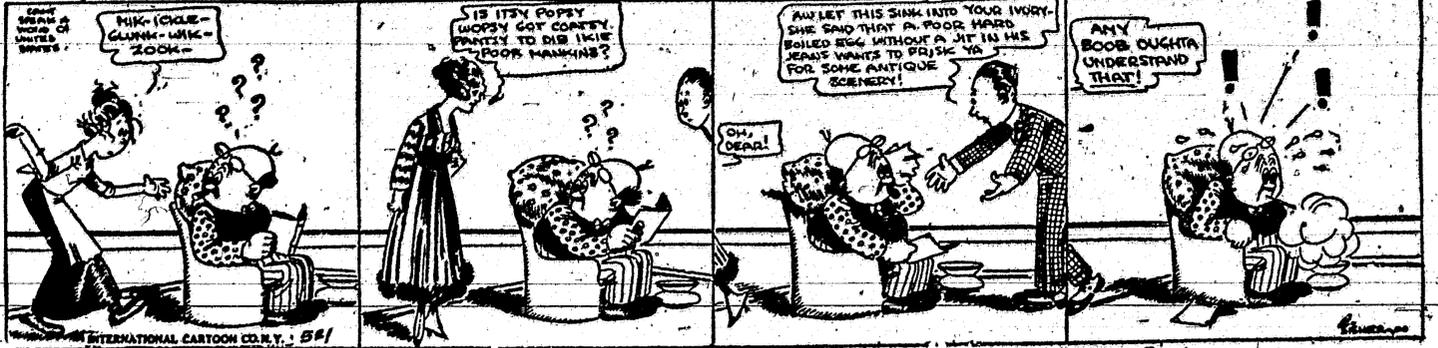
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Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

Raising the Family- Of course it was all perfectly plain!



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1936 MEMBER Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Why We Need A Balanced Budget By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

The American people have recently heard from Washington a statement which they can greet with a whole-hearted welcome. It is the assurance that a Balanced Budget is actually in sight. There are difficulties in the way, of course—but every citizen with the welfare of the nation at heart will hope that these will be surmounted. Why? Because a Balanced Budget means far more than a matter of bookkeeping routine. It can offer to government the benefits—which every wage-earner and housewife understands—of living within its income. It can lessen the dangers—which every farmer and business man recognizes—of mortgaging the future through reckless accumulation of debts to be paid out of earnings in the years to come. But it can do still more. It can bring a revival of that confidence which alone will speed up America's latent capacity for production and consumption—a primary requisite for widespread re-employment. To Congress the job may seem a hard one. But the course has been charted. It demands definite steps toward economy in government—involving the paring-down of swollen political payrolls, reduction of overlapping bureaus, insistence on a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent from public funds, and emphasis on efficiency rather than extravagance in the administration of relief. All these policies are of great value in themselves. And if a sincere adherence to them on the part of Congress can bring a Balanced Budget, their value will be multiplied.

The Merit System Versus Spoils By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Increased efficiency in all governmental activities. Economy for the taxpayer. Purposeful careers for public employees. Elimination of the Spoils System. These are a few of the goals sought by increasing numbers of taxpaying citizens who demand that the Civil Service or Merit System, now in partial effect, replace the Spoils System in all but the lowest federal jobs. America can achieve these benefits if Congress does its part. The way is open. A White House message has urged expansion of Civil Service to include all employees except Secretaries, Under-Secretaries and those in similar policymaking offices. Several members of Congress have introduced measures to hasten extension of the Merit System idea. But will they be put into effect? That's a different question. Heavy political barricades must first be overcome. For a complete application of the Merit System would strip politicians of their greatest asset—the control and setting out of jobs. Naturally many politicians will oppose it. Naturally they will fight any step which extends the policy of selecting public servants on the basis of how well they can do their work instead of the basis of how many votes they can deliver for the politicians on Election Day. There stands the basic issue—whether the Federal payroll, which costs the taxpayers more than a billion dollars annually, shall be for the benefit of politicians who control appointments, or of the public who foot the bill. It's up to Congress to decide. The choice should not be a difficult one.

WOOD FOR SALE Any length or quantity. Leave orders at the Outlook office, Burnett's Grocery, or see Fred Carrant or Raymond Littleton. If More fire wood in winter than in summer, and there are more trees at night than in the day.

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 out the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches—how your nerves scream—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 most endure in the three decades 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."

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Notice of Final Report and Account

In The Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico In the Matter of the Estate of Matilda E. Harvey, Deceased, No. 411.

To A. H. Harvey, Administrator, and all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern: You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that A. H. Harvey, Administrator of the Estate of Matilda E. Harvey, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 22nd day of February, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said A. H. Harvey as such Administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her said estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 16th day of January, A. D. 1937. (Seal) Edward Penfield, Clerk.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs Your kidneys contain 1 million tiny filters which must be kept in good working order. If functional ability is lost, the result is a serious condition. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the only medicine that builds up the system, restores the vitality, and cures the disease. It is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week. It is the only medicine that cures the disease. It is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week. It is the only medicine that cures the disease. It is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week.

Santa Rita Church Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor. Sunday Mass at 7:30 a. m. Evening Service at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

St. Paul's Church (Episcopal) Rev. L. E. Patee, Vicar at all prices

Methodist Church Rev. J. A. Bell, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. F. Eric Ming, Supt. Sunday Evening Service at 7 Sunday Morning at 11 a. m. 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday Captain—1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School at 10 a. m., Mrs. Rockwell, Supt.

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. The W. M. V. meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4 p. m. at the parsonage.

SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

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." No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Education will receive written sealed bids for the sales of the following school buildings: Mon Jean, Bethel, Jack's Peak and Macho. Said bids to reach the office of the Lincoln County School Superintendent in Carrizozo, New Mexico, not later than 6 p. m., Monday, Feb. 1, 1937. No verbal bids will be accepted. Cash terms only will be considered. The bids will be opened at 10 a. m., Feb. 2, 1937, in the office of the Lincoln County School Superintendent, Carrizozo, New Mexico. The public is cordially invited to attend. In all probabilities, the buildings will be sold to the highest bidders. G. T. McQuillen, President, Lincoln County Board of Education, 322-29

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Meets second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month.

Clesta Prior, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo New Mex.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Albert Roberts
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tues-
day night.

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor—
Evelyn
Claunch

Recorder—Margaret Shafer.
Mother Advisor—Mrs. J. M.
Shelton.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

**HOW OFTEN CAN YOU
KISS AND MAKE UP?**

NEW husbands can understand
why a wife should turn from a
pleasant companion into a shrew
for one whole week in every month.
You can say "I'm sorry" and
kiss and make up easier before
marriage than after. Be wise. 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 "smile
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 meet during the three
crucial years of life: 1. Turning from
girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-
paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-
proaching "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 or-
der to Nick
Vega for good
White Oaks
Lump Coal

Any amount from 50c up

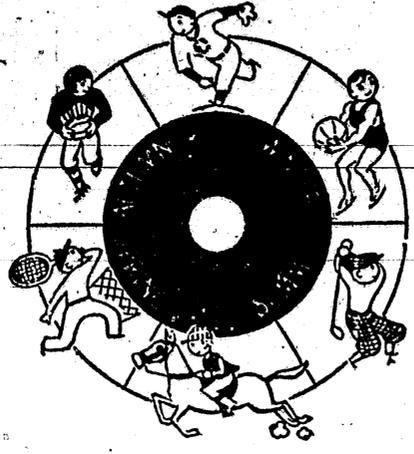
In The Probate Court
State of New Mexico) ss.
County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of
Oren M. Downing, Deceased
No. 481.

Notice of Appointment
of Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, at the regular Nov-
ember, 1938 term of the Probate
Court in and for Lincoln County,
New Mexico, was appointed ad-
ministratrix of the estate of
Oren M. Downing, 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.

Elsie M. Downing,
Postoffice address, Nara
Viss, New Mexico.

Sports Around the Calendar



Hugh
Bradley
Writes
of
Your
Favorites

Follow
Them
All
in
This
Newspaper

The sports of the various seasons, as
they swing around the calendar, all
receive attention from Hugh Bradley,
ace sports writer, whose column of
entertaining comment is a regular fea-
ture of this paper. From the time when
the first warm breezes send millions of
fans to the baseball parks to that same
time the next year, each popular sport
in turn is subject for his comments.

And Hugh Bradley knows all these
sports... many through active partici-
pation in them during his college days
and later... all of them through many
years of critical observation.

All set to be a lawyer, Bradley was
wooed away from his first love by an
invitation to cover sports for the Balti-
more American. He has been at it ever
since and is now head of the sports de-
partment of the New York Post. His
wide acquaintance among the stars of
the present day and his intimate knowl-
edge of sports history, his free and easy
narrative style and the unswerving jus-
tice of his criticism have made him
popular with readers of all ages.

*Watch for Bradley's Column... You Will Find
It Always Interesting and Informative!*

This Week's Thought
for
**VOICE OF
EXPERIENCE**

**Death Rides the
Highway!**



**STOP
WORRYING—
With that Cold!**

**Come in and let
us fix you a good
treatment.**

- Novelties
- Magazines
- Candies
- Cigars of All Kinds
- Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded.

**Rolland's Drug
Store**
Carrizozo, N. M.

Keeps a Child's Heart
The great man is he who does not
lose his child's heart.—Menden.

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

In The Probate Court
State of New Mexico)
County of Lincoln) ss
No. 484

In the Matter of the Last Will
and Testament of James V.
Tully, Deceased.

Notice of Appointment
of Executrix.

Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned, on January
14th, 1937, was duly appointed
Executrix of the Last Will and
Testament of James V. Tully,
Deceased. All persons having
claims against said estate are
hereby notified to file the same
at the time and in the manner
provided by law.

Ora G. Tully,
P. O. Address:
J22-F12 Glencos, New Mexico.

Ziegler Bros. pay you the high-
est market price for Furs, also
Hides and Pelts.

FREE
4 cups of
GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it keeps you fresh,
overnight, in the feeling of "radio" to the
finest and inside cleanliness eliminates the left-over
wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, in-
digestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle
water, but it CONSTITUTION-builds you. It will
certainly "do wonders!" Use one 25c of Garfield
— or, WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea
and Garfield Headache Powders to: GARFIELD
TEA CO., Dept. C, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In The Probate Court
Of Lincoln County
State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Estate of
Ralph McDougall, Deceased
No. 343

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON
FINAL REPORT**

TO Bertha McDougall, and to all un-
known heirs of said decedent and all
unknown persons claiming any lien up-
on, or right, title or interest in and to
the estate of said decedent:

GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby no-
tified that Bert Ballard, administrator,
has filed his final report, and that the
Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New
Mexico, has fixed the 8th day of
March, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock
A. M. at the office of the Probate
Judge of said county in Carrizozo, New
Mexico, as the day, time and place for
hearing of said report, at which time
the Court will proceed to determine
the heirship of said decedent, the own-
ership of his estate and the interest of
each respective claimant thereto and
therein, and the persons entitled to
the distribution thereof.

The name of the attorney for the ad-
ministrator is H. C. Buehly and his
postoffice address is Roswell, New
Mexico.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said
Court and the seal thereof, this 28th
day of January, 1937.

(Seal) Edward Penfold,
J29-F19 Clerk.

**Asthma Cause
Fought in 3 Minutes**

by eliminating and removing causes of
asthma that cause straining, coughing,
asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription
medicines, improve the cause of your
asthma, the cause, as indicated, is
absolutely harmless, starts work in 3 minutes,
sleeps soundly tonight, does not harm
youngster, stronger, and get nothing. Clean-
sings, completely satisfaction of money
back. If your doctor is not satisfied, be
order medicine for you. Don't suffer another
day. The guarantee prevents you.



Hugh Bradley Says

Guest Perry Tells Relief That Press Now Has Answer

By FREDERICK J. PERRY
Fred Perry, the world's leading amateur tennis player up to the time he gave up his simon-pure standing to challenge Ellsworth Vines, tops in the professional ranks for the all-comers' supremacy in a series of matches to be played throughout the United States, tells how it feels to be a pro and why he became Hugh Bradley's guest columnist for today.



Fred Perry

ONE of the best things about being a professional tennis player is that I no longer have to answer questions fired at me by inquiring reporters a thousand times a day—or so it seemed—as to whether I was going to turn pro and, if not, why not. No young swain ever was quizzed as persistently by the father of his girl friend concerning his intentions toward the daughter as I was up to the time I signed up.

Your sports writers have had a lot of fun with me and have promised me, in their articles, more money than I could hope to earn out of the game the rest of my life. But they're good fellows and I've enjoyed my contacts with them immensely. That goes for the rest of the people I've met in your hospitable country, too. You've been very kind to me and I'm looking forward to getting better acquainted with you as I travel about the country.

I may as well forestall the inevitable question from my friends of the press and tell how it feels to be a professional. So far I have no regrets ever turning pro, although I expect to have a few twinges while making some of the sleeper jumps on tour, I had gone as far as I could in the amateur ranks and think I did my duty toward England in Davis Cup play. I shall be sorry if she loses the cup through my action, but believe I'm entitled to cash in on my tennis while the cashing is good. Donald Budge gave me a none too gentle hint at Forest Hills last fall that it would not be long now.

I have never anticipated with greater interest any series of matches than those I am now having with Ellsworth Vines. We met several times when we both were amateurs and had close fights on every occasion.

Since Vines turned pro three years ago we haven't played officially but I know he has improved tremendously. But I've been keeping my hand in as much as possible and hope to give him a good fight. The canvas court used on our tour is entirely new to me and will be a considerable handicap till I become familiar with it. It's quite different from grass, clay or the cement surface I've been practicing on.

I'm going to get a big kick out of opposing Tilden in doubles, as well as facing Vines in singles. In my younger days in England I stood in awe of Big Bill and still have a wholesome respect for his game. But with George Lott, one of the finest doubles players of all time, as my partner I'll take the court against Tilden and Vines more confidently than I could hope to otherwise.

I have been asked how my decision to enter the professional ranks was received in England. Not having been there since my status changed I have no first-hand knowledge of the reaction. Judging from reports, I think most British sports followers approve of the step I have taken and realize it was the only logical one for me.

One of these days, as Rene LaCoste used to say, there will be no amateurs and professionals—just tennis players. Open tournaments are bound to come, but nobody can tell when.

Well, cheerie!

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:
DETE REILLY, the celebrated prizefight manager, can name every boss in the human body, and will do so upon the slightest provocation. . . . Harvard friends insist that Charley Devens would like to return to professional baseball, but that his ultra-social kin keep urging the former Yankee pitcher to stick to his \$25 a week bank job. . . . Benbow Gray, inventor of the Australian starting gate now exciting no much racetrack controversy, started out as a jockey when only nine years old. . . . Ed Egnell, 215-pound Staten Island youngster, is a member of the University of Maryland boxing team.

Dissension among the Toronto Maple Leafs now is reported to have spread to the front office, with Manager Connie Smythe skating on very thin ice. Among those not speaking are Smythe and Chuck Cocher, the burly right wing. . . . Bob McDermott, star of the touring Celtics basketball team, recently achieved twenty-eight field goals in one game. . . . Jesse Moss, former Columbia oarsman and brother of the eminent sports poet, Morton Voss, now is an assistant Federal District attorney. . . . The favorite recreation of Jockey Ira (Babe) Hanford is solving problems in long division. . . . Only a trifle of \$9,000 is separating Sonja Henie from an appearance at Madison Square Garden. That is the difference between the latest bid and the lady skater's asking price of 10 G's.

Brown alumnal gossip that the real reason why their alma mater has failed so dismally in football during the past three years is fraternity politics. Coach McLaughry told alumnal that the 1934 material theoretically was the best in ten years. But, after a season of intra-mural bitterness, the peak was reached in December when, for the first time in history, the players were unable to agree on a captain. Three separate elections (several ballots being taken during each of them) failed to break the deadlock. . . . Jim Hearn, St. Peter's high basketball ace, is the third brother in a famous New Brunswick athletic family. The others are Mike, Fordham football and track star, and Jackie, who performs notable deeds as a St. Benedict's high cager.

Richard C. Burrill, executive director of the New York Convention and Visitors' bureau, is deep in plans for an Exposition Hall to be located on Columbus Circle and to be twice as large as Madison Square Garden. . . . Marty Forkins, the Broadway booking agent who manages Jesse Owens, was a first-class pilot of prize fighters thirty years ago. . . . Andy Varipapa, the trick-shot artist, who is certain to grab some of that \$120,000 prize money in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Syracuse next spring, achieved his first sports prominence as a boxer and baseball player.

Mickey Walker Gives Up Idea of Referee Tour

Mickey Walker has thought better of his plan to tour the country as a boxing referee. Instead, he shortly will take over a syndicated boxing column. Beany Leonard got \$1,500 for refereeing in Mexico City on New Year's Day when Armstrong kayoed Casanova. "Count" John Gengler, one of the most colorful bowlers of all time and a superb competitor when big money was at stake, now campaigns a racing stable on the Texas circuit. . . . In spite of denials, there are Bostonians who will bet plenty that Dick Harlow is going to wrap that Harvard football-coaching-leath-for-the-Penn State athletic dictatorship. . . . Harold Miller, the Utah university basketball star who recently helped himself to eleven field goals against Denver U., doubles as a sports writer for a Salt Lake City newspaper.



Mickey Walker

One of the incidents of New York turf life never mentioned in the Racing Commission's backpatting bulletins concerns the shoeing of horses. Here the gee-goes are often sent out into the mud-shod with smooth plates so that the bookies can have a picnic while a 4-to-5 shot flounders all over the place. Then at a well-chosen later date the thoroughbred again is sent out, this time with sharp plates, and a supposed non-mudder gallops home at odds attractive enough to make another picnic for select parties. Such carryings on are not permitted in sinful Florida. Tropical Park, for instance, may be a bit shy on press agents and bulletined bouquets. But it does have a paddock inspector, whose main duty is to examine all horses and make proper report of how they are shod and why.

Shanty Hogan has shed forty pounds by reason of a rigid diet and daily workouts on a rowing machine he has set up in his Somerville, Mass., home. Indeed, the former Giant is so serious about his work nowadays that he has made Mona Hogan cease baking those sweet pies which were his favorite dish. . . . Boston's nature lovers are complaining bitterly about the warmest winter in years and because the nearest snow for skiing is 100 miles away. Football's Bill, famed New Hampshire sports star, is as bare and brown as in October.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington—Two messages to Congress by the President have created more than the usual excitement attendant upon such things as the new session has settled down to its annual consideration of public affairs. In each of these were Presidential declarations that are beginning to reverberate and that means they are highly controversial.

In Mr. Roosevelt's annual message "on the state of the union," he took occasion to tell Congress how much he appreciated its "co-operation" with him. He followed that bit of back patting with probably the boldest statement he has made since entering the White House four years ago—for the first time. He called upon the Supreme Court of the United States, in a roundabout way to "co-operate" with the other two branches of the government, the legislative and executive.

The other wave of excitement, not to say disturbance, was caused by the President's special message asking Congress for a wholesale reorganization of the executive departments and agencies—calling this proposal a plan for modernizing the government.

One can circulate through the corridors and offices of the Capitol and office buildings and hear mutterings aplenty and even a considerable bit of outspoken criticism by senators and representatives of the two circumstances I have mentioned. There are many members of the legislative branch who are entertaining a feeling that the demand for Supreme court co-operation was equivalent to carrying the ball out of bounds. But that part of the Presidential pronouncement is not likely, in the end, to produce the battle on the floor of the senate or house that will result from some phases of his "modernizing" program.

The fact is that our national government has become a structure, insofar as the executive agencies are concerned, that sprawls out like an octopus. About 75 per cent of these units and agencies are products of the New Deal recovery program; they work at cross purposes; they move in their own sphere and make their own policies with almost no direction from the White House. Certainly, the time is ripe to clean up that mess.

Yet, in cleaning up these conditions, in reorganizing, it is undoubtedly the consensus of those charged with responsibility for the job that common sense must be used and discretion employed or else untold damage will be done to the government and to the whole economic structure of the nation, including the taxpayers.

The Presidential reorganization program was sweeping in character and that is the reason why it has run into obstacles.

For example, the plan calls for placing the interstate commerce commission, the general accounting office, the federal trade commission and the civil service commission largely inside of old-established departments over which cabinet officers preside. Now, a cabinet officer is and always has been in the past a political appointee, an individual who had been active in promotion of a party campaign and usually one who has made important contributions of money to his party's campaign fund. So, it becomes plainly evident, I believe, that to place such agencies as those I have named in regular departments, is to place them completely under political domination.

Where it is good, therefore, to place strictly administrative agencies under cabinet control, it becomes equally dangerous to place under political domination such quasi-judicial agencies as the ICC and the general accounting office. There can be no doubt of that fact. That is the crux of the disturbance among the legislators under the reorganization proposal.

Those of us who have had long experience as writers and observers in Washington have seen evidence in almost every administration of attempts of politicians to get their fingers into the pie of railroad rate making. They have adopted all sorts of tricks; they have used subterfuges and they have employed strong political pressure time after time to gain control of railroad rate making. Through all of these years since the ICC was established, there has always been enough sane minds in Congress who, with White House backing, could resist this political move. Naturally, therefore, it is a matter of some question why President Roosevelt should attempt to toss the interstate commerce commission and

its rate making power straight into the laps of the politicians. Of course, the Presidential message on this point appears on its face to provide against the end that I have mentioned but old timers in Congress point out how this wedge, driven only a little further, will bring about political domination of the ICC.

It is hardly necessary here to set down all of the potential dangers that can emanate from political control of such a vast structure as the railroads of the United States. It is unlimited in its possibilities. Dangers are inherent in any program of that kind with which the politicians are identified and it appears to be a circumstance in which Congress, if it is going to serve the people properly, should call a halt.

As to the general accounting office and the plan to include it in the Treasury again under the rule of an auditor general, the reorganization scheme simply will set control of public expenditures back a quarter of a century. One of the earlier Presidents made no effort to conceal the use that could be made of the auditing unit of the government when he said, on an occasion where the chief auditor ruled an expenditure illegal, that if it were not possible to change the ruling under the law, it still was possible to change the chief auditor.

I am not making a charge that the present administration desires to spend congressional appropriations illegally; but one cannot dodge the conversations that are taking place around the Capitol in which legislators recall how President Roosevelt criticized John R. Mc Carl when he was comptroller general for a decision that prevented use of public money in a manner desired by the President. To sum up this particular phase of the situation, one hardly need to say more than that if the auditor general is a subordinate of the Secretary of the Treasury, he is likely to take orders from the Secretary of the Treasury, who ever that Secretary may be. And, since the Secretary of the Treasury is an appointee of the President and serves only at the President's pleasure, in my mind a link is established whereby the White House again will control determination of legality and illegality of expenditures.

Congress created the general accounting office in order that it would have an agency independent of the Chief Executive and the executive departments to keep tab on how those executive agencies expended the money which Congress appropriated. That was the reason why the office of comptroller general was made to carry a fifteen-year appointment with removal only for malfeasance or misfeasance. Now it is proposed to tear down that structure and bring the whole auditing organization under a cabinet officer.

But there is another phase to be considered. It has been my good fortune to be in Washington during the entire life of the general accounting office as well as for several years before. Of my own knowledge, I can say that the general accounting office has recovered millions of dollars of illegally disbursed funds as well as prevented illegal disbursement of other millions.

There seems to be more support for inclusion of the civil service commission in the form of a civil service administrator under an executive department than there is support for breaking up of the federal trade commission as the President proposed. Neither of these agencies has such an important bearing on the public as a whole as do the other two I have discussed. The plan to make the civil service administration subject to cabinet control was softened considerably by the President by inclusion of a proposal to make all government employees below policymaking grades subject to civil service laws. That is a big step forward, provided it is not a ruse to permit packing the lists with adherents of one political party or the other, whichever may be in power.

The federal trade commission, like the interstate commerce commission, is a quasi-judicial body. There has been objection to its present setup as prosecutor, judge and jury but many legislators believe this can be corrected without emasculating the agency and destroying its identity by putting it into an executive department. It ought to be free and independent and ought not to have any politician in a cabinet chair telling it what to do when it seeks to make business be honest.

Western Newspaper Union.

SOME HINTS FOR INFORMAL PARTY

Suggestions on Menu and Table Arrangements.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SOME readers are interested in informal parties, as requests for suggestions prove. Perhaps you will all be interested in the questions and answers.

"I am having a buffet supper for about fifteen people and would like some ideas in the way of menus and table arrangements. May a punch, instead of cocktails, be served? It seems to me that it would be easier to serve." Let's take the last question first. Punch is easier for a buffet supper, because it can be made ahead of time and also because guests can help themselves from the punch bowl. Of course, some cocktails can also be mixed ahead of time, but the shaker must be refilled often unless you have an unusually large one or several at hand.

Whatever menu you serve, food and plates, silver and napkins should be arranged on a large table in order. First plates, then the hot dishes, salad, bread, relishes, then silver and napkins. If coffee is served with the meal it is usually better to put it on a separate table, unless the latter is unusually large.

Now about the menu: The main dish is usually hot and must be selected with regard to the fact that it is to be eaten with a fork from a plate balanced precariously, unless, of course, you have enough small tables so that each guest may have a solid surface at his command. Unless, however, you actually set card tables, meats, such as chicken, which demands carving, should be avoided. Very tender cold meats or cold meat loaf may be used if you like. Otherwise, choose one of the following for your main course: Veal paprika with sour cream sauce, oysters in sherry, or creamed with celery, breast of turkey with special sauce, creamed lobster or crab with mushrooms, chicken pie or a casserole of meat.

For the salad select mixed greens or grapefruit with grapes or avocado with romaine, lettuce or endive, combined with a french dressing. Salad may be served in a bowl, or may be arranged in lettuce cups for individual servings on a large platter.

From another reader comes a request for a menu which may be served on plates from the kitchen to guests seated in comfortable chairs around the room. She asks if beer may be served with lobster Newburg and if soup or salad could be omitted. Beer may be offered to guests, but there should be coffee as well for those who prefer it. Soup is seldom served for suppers of this sort unless there is plenty of help in the kitchen. Any one of the salads mentioned used in the buffet menu may be chosen. Her last question concerns the serving of a meal by one maid. When the guests are ready, the filled plates may be brought in and offered with the napkins and silver to each guest.

- Beef en Danbe. 6 strips of bacon. 3 pounds round steak, cut into two-inch pieces. Flour. 1/2 cup water. 1/2 cup red wine. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 3 cloves garlic. 9 onions. 9 carrots, sliced. 12 peppercorns. 8 cloves. 4 bay leaves.

Cook bacon in skillet until light brown, but not crisp. Drain and cut into 1-inch pieces. Sprinkle the beef with flour and brown on all sides in bacon fat. Add water and salt, bring to a boil and turn into large casserole. Add remaining ingredients and bacon, cover and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Civil Service. 2 pounds veal steak. 1 teaspoon salt. Pepper. 1 clove garlic. 2 tablespoons fat. 1 1/2 cups water. 1/2 cup sour cream. 1 teaspoon paprika.

Cut the veal into two-inch pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut garlic in the garlic and cook in fat three minutes. Add meat and sear on all sides until light brown. Add water, cover and simmer over a low heat for one hour. Add cream and paprika, reheat. Remove garlic and serve with fried noodles.

- Lobster a la Newburg. 2 pounds lobster. 1/2 cup butter. 1 tablespoon flour. Salt. Paprika and nutmeg. 1 cup thin cream. 3 egg yolks. 2 tablespoons sherry. Remove meat from cooked lobster and cut into cubes. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and add cream gradually. Add lobster and when thick add egg yolks and sherry, mixed with some of the hot sauce.



Crackers. 1 cupful of sugar. 2 eggs. 2 tablespoonfuls of cream. 1 cupful of sweet milk. 1/2 teaspoonful of nutmeg. 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flour enough to make the dough stiff enough to roll. Cut out and fry in deep fat.

\$500,000 Price of Novel. Probably the highest financial value ever placed on a contemporary publication is \$500,000 a copy for ten copies of "The Mint" by T. E. Lawrence. These were issued by the publishers to protect the copyright as, by the terms of his will, the book was not to be given to the public until 1950.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste—Adv. Discouragement a Destroyer. Discouragement does not do things—it disarms and destroys.

Quickest Way to Ease a COLD



The modern way to ease a cold is this: Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name—not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN. 2 FULL DOZENS FOR 25¢. Virtually 1¢ a Tablet.

Carving the Tombstone. Many a tombstone is carved by chiseling in traffic.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas in my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to be in a fever. I took a few Bayer Aspirin tablets and never felt better." —Mrs. Jack Miller. Bayer Aspirin acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, relieving constipation and the lower bowel only. Bayer Aspirin gives you a soothing, relaxing effect on the lower bowels, so that you would not believe you were in your system and that has been causing gas and constipation. Ask your druggist for Bayer Aspirin by its full name—Bayer Aspirin.

"Quotations"

Life as measured today is much the shortest for those who have work to do.—Dr. Serge Voroff. If I have a philosophy, it would revolve itself into an effort not to make anybody suffer unnecessarily.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The man who has not anything to boast of but his ancestors is like a peacock—the only good thing about him is underground.—Mr. Thomas Overbury. Since rules the day, when reason takes the lead.—C. Collier. The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hard-shinned man's shining shoes.—W. L. Brown.

MURDER MASQUERADE

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Copyright Inez Haynes Irwin
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Sausalito, Mass., with two negro maids, Sarah Darbe and Besse Williams, writes a manuscript describing the famous Second-Head murder, which occurred on her estate. Next to Mary live Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stow who every year give a summer mansion-side party. One of the guests of this mansion 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 Prentiss, 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 Fairweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid and Margaret. All but the latter two attended the masquerade. Mary's eight-year-old niece Sylvia Sand is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinney. In it is a tiny log cabin. Near a stone wall is a tiny circular pool called the Merry Mere. This is the day of the masquerade and the guests are invited to go to take Sylvia, who is an unusually observant child. Caro Prentiss and Molly Eames drop in during the afternoon. Soon Blaikie, Doctor Marden and Bruce Hexson, a friend of Ace's, arrive. Molly is invited to leave and they all excuse themselves. At the party Sylvia identifies each of the masked guests as they arrive. Ace comes garbed 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 contentiously. Caro Prentiss and Marden arrive dressed in Revolutionary costumes, the doctor wearing jeweled shoes. When the guests unmask, Ace, Walter and Molly have disappeared. When Mary Avery leaves the party a little after two, neither Molly and Walter or Ace Blaikie had returned. Sarah Darbe wonders to Mary that someone who has recently been seen at the night in the Little House and returns screaming. She has found Ace Blaikie stabbed to death in the Spinney. Mary summons Patrick O'Brien, chief of police. Ace, her manuscript recalls early impressions of Ace—how he had been wealthy, the most popular boy in town, how he had gone to Paris to study medicine, became an aviator in the World War, returning to practice in Sausalito how he was reckless, generous and the principal in scores of love affairs. Bruce Hexson had come back from the war with Ace. He was a lawyer, a man of private means and had "gone" religion, become a virtuous leader. Sarah tells Patrick that someone had slept in the Little House the night of the murder. Patrick reveals that Ace had gone to the Spinney to meet Tony Torriano, his "bottleger," to talk business. He does not believe Tony's story. He also discloses that Walter Treadway had been in the Little House. Meanwhile Walter and Molly come to Mary's house, unaware of the tragedy. Walter readily admits he had spent the night in the Little House, and had come to town secretly. Molly and Walter are thunderstruck by the news of the murder.

calver, her soft-voiced, "Hello!" and then her, "Oh yes sir, she's here."

Sarah reappeared at the doorway. "It's Mr. Hopestill!" she announced in a happy voice.

I jumped to my feet. Just as Sylvia is my favorite niece, Hopestill Blaikie is my favorite nephew. He is the oldest son of my oldest sister. I ran to the telephone.

"Oh, Hopestill, my dear boy," I called into it. "You don't know how glad I am to hear your voice. You can't imagine how it comforts me."

"You would have heard it much sooner if I could have got to you," Hopestill answered. "The moment we read the papers this morning, mother and I decided that I'd better beat it over to your place and stay with you. I've been trying to get you the whole morning, but I haven't been able to make a connection until now. I suppose everybody in the world's been trying to telephone you."

"Everybody," I replied. "But until an hour ago, I'd spoken with nobody, and until an hour ago, I'd seen nobody but Patrick O'Brien and Mattie Stow. And now Molly Eames and Walter Treadway are here." Walter and Molly Treadway, I should say. They were married Saturday morning. But perhaps I shouldn't have told you. I'll tell



"I'm So Glad That You Know Your Mind at Last!"

you about that later. I shall love to have you come, dear boy."

"Molly married! I'm—well you tell her I'm jittering over the phone!"

"Where are you?" I asked.

"Week-ending at the Abbots. I'll be over there sometime in the next half hour. I haven't said yet how awfully we think it is, nor given you any of mother's messages. She's prostrated. You know she was very fond of Ace Blaikie."

"Everybody was," I put in.

"It's a terrible business," Hopestill went on, "but I won't ask you any questions now. I'll be there as soon as the speed laws will let me and I'll stay as long as you need me."

"I'm glad Hopestill's coming!" Molly commented. "You need somebody, here, Aunt Mary. And Hope's such a swell kid!"

"Who's that?" Patrick was sitting with his back to the piazza and he spoke without looking around.

"I heard the sound of a motor."

Sarah appeared. "Miss Prentiss would like to see you, Mrs. Avery. I looked at Patrick. He nodded.

"Tell her to come in, Sarah!" I said.

Caro appeared.

"Good morning, Mrs. Avery!" she said to me. "Hello there—you two!" she said to the Treadways.

"Good morning, Mr. O'Brien!" she said to Patrick.

An awkward pause intervened. I did not want to make Molly's great announcement if she wanted to make it herself. Apparently she wanted to make it herself.

"Caro, darling, come over and kiss me!" she ordered finally.

"Since I saw you yesterday, I have become Mrs. Walter Treadway."

Caro's face grew radiant, but she did not seem surprised.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed. She rushed over to Molly, kissed her, kissed Walter. "I'm so happy. Then, as one remembering, 'As happy as any one can be—'"

Molly answered. The light drained out of her face. "I've just heard it!"

"I brought these flowers for you, dear Mrs. Avery," Caro said prettily. "I knew you'd have no time to fill your vases today. And I can't imagine your house without flowers."

"You angel!" I exclaimed.

"We're dashing off in a moment!" Molly said. "Just as soon as I've got hold of myself."

"Where are you living, may I ask, Mrs. Treadway?"

"At present, Mrs. Avery, with my husband's people," Molly answered. "They don't know it yet, but I think they'll take us in. We're going to look around for the tickle house we can find in Sausalito and

I shall begin presently to experiment in cooking."

"I shall give you a dining-room table for a wedding present," I promised. "Old maple if I can find it."

"That will be grand, Aunt Mary," Molly approved.

"Miss Prentiss," Patrick took over the conversation again. "I find that I shall have to ask you some more questions. I hope you won't mind. I shouldn't bother you. It's merely a matter of routine."

"Oh please ask me as many as you want, Mr. O'Brien," Caro replied simply.

Patrick fumbled in one pocket and found a little leather notebook. "I have to warn you again that anything you say now can be used against you and that there are witnesses present." He fumbled in another pocket. "Darn, I haven't a pencil on me. Do you happen to have anything I can use, Walter?"

Walter handed him a fountain pen. Patrick held it poised over a notebook, his eyes fixed intently on it. "Miss Prentiss, did you know that Walter and Molly were going to be married?"

"No, Mr. O'Brien—not definitely. I suspected it!"

"When did they leave your house Saturday morning?"

"Somewhere between nine and ten—about half-past nine perhaps."

"Did they tell you where they were going?"

"No."

"Did you ask where they were going?"

"No."

Patrick made a few notes in the notebook, handed the pen back to Walter.

"Did you know you were going to elope with Walter when you went to the masquerade, Molly?"

"My suitcase was all packed in my car."

"Here's Hopestill!" Patrick exclaimed again without looking around.

The runabout crunched to a stop outside and Hopestill came striding into the room. He is a big, tall, stoop-shouldered lad—my nephew—not lanky exactly, but angular. Perhaps the most noticeable thing about him are his eyes—steezy gray and deeply set. With his characteristic long, swift step, he crossed the room to me. "I never thought I'd see you on such a tough spot, Aunt Mary!" he exclaimed, putting his arm about me.

"Oh, I'm all right," I answered. "I had, all told, about six hours of good sleep last night. And I've just had some strong coffee. Have a cup?"

"You bet!" He turned to the others. "Hello, there, you two. What do you mean—getting tied so suddenly? Congratulations!" He kissed the bride. "Hello Pat!"

He concluded. He shook hands with Patrick. "You've got your work out for you!"

"I'll say!" Patrick wrung Hopestill's hand. "Glad to see you. I think your aunt needs a man about. I've transferred police headquarters to her house."

"It's a ghastly business!" Hopestill commented soberly. "Gee, you read about murders in the paper with the greatest calm. But when it strikes home—well, you suddenly realize that you've never really known what it meant before."

"That's the way I feel, Hopestill," I agreed a little drearly. "You've never met Miss Prentiss, my nephew, Mr. Blaikie, Caro."

Hopestill strode to Caro's side, shook hands with her. We all sat down. Hopestill ensconced himself on the couch, his eyes following Caro's movements.

Molly and Walter arose. "I think we'll be going, Aunt Mary," Molly said, "unless, Patrick, you want us—"

"No," Patrick answered in a meditative tone. "I don't think I want you any more at present. However, Walter, I guess I'll have to ask you to stick around for a while. I may need you any time."

Walter gave him a quick, intent look. He nodded. "I'll be at the house!" he announced briefly.

"Could I go down to the Spinney?" Hopestill asked Patrick after the Treadways had left. "I'd like to see the spot."

"Oh, yes," Patrick permitted. "It's anybody's ball now. We've taken all the photographs we want. Go down there and root around as much as you like. If you find a few clues I'll be grateful."

"May I go too?" Caro asked suddenly. "I don't know that I've ever been in your Spinney, Mrs. Avery, and people are asking me so many questions—"

"By all means," I answered. "I don't want to go with you, Hopestill. You understand that. . . . It will be a long time before—"

"Of course not, Aunt Mary."

"I'll go down with you," Patrick offered. "I'll be back in a moment, Mary," he called over his shoulder to me.

Patrick was back in a few moments. Apparently he took only the time to point out the spot where we found Ace and to give them the ghastly details.

He took up his hat with a long sigh. "Those two are down there examining every inch of ground. But all they've found so far is a four-leaf clover!"

"Ah," I thought. "Hopestill!" He was one of those meddling people who pick out four-leaf clovers everywhere.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW ARE YOU TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

Dinitrophenol

YOU are not hearing or reading as much now about the use of dinitrophenol for reducing weight.

The fact that about one in every seven using it develops a skin rash, and that cases of cataract, collapse, and even death have resulted has naturally made overweighters somewhat afraid of this drug.

It is perhaps fortunate, generally speaking, that many are afraid to use dinitrophenol because its use by anybody and everybody without a physician's supervision is dangerous.

However, Dr. W. G. Campbell, chief of the federal food and drug administration (Washington), points out

that dinitrophenol now forms the basis of a half dozen or more patent medicines on the market. The indiscriminate use of these preparations will most likely be followed by poisoning."

Fortunately one of the physicians who has done most of the research work on dinitrophenol, Dr. M. L. Tainter, Los Angeles, outlines in the Journal of the American Medical Association a form of treatment for those poisoned by this drug.

"As there is no special drug that overcomes dinitrophenol, the treatment is directed toward getting the drug out of the body. When the patient is first seen the stomach should be washed out with large volumes of water containing baking soda (about a tablespoonful to the quart of water). A large amount of water may be left in the stomach to take the place of the water lost by profuse sweating. If pure oxygen is available the patient should breathe it through a mask. To reduce fever, the victim should be placed in a bath tub containing ice water or in an ice pack."

The point then is that by washing out the stomach and putting the victim in a bath tub of ice water—a treatment that can be given at home—the lives of these victims may be saved in many cases.

Poisoning Cases Rare.

However, poisoning occurs only at rare intervals and usually from using doses that are too large. Dr. Tainter and his associates, Drs. A. B. Stockton and W. C. Cutting, who have studied this drug for over five years report as follows on its value for the treatment of overweight:

"One hundred and seventy selected overweight patients (20 males and 150 females) were given sodium dinitrophenol by mouth for an average of 88 days, each being given an average daily dose of 5 1/2 grains. The average increase in metabolic rate (rate at which the body processes work) was about 11 per cent for each 1 1/2 grains daily dose. The average loss of body weight was 17 pounds for each patient with an average loss of about 1 1/2 pounds weekly. Their food intake was not reduced but they were not to eat more food than had been their custom."

Now why were these physicians able to get such excellent results from dinitrophenol? It was because the drug was free from impurities and the patients were under supervision at all times.

These research physicians from results obtained feel justified in giving dinitrophenol to almost all overweighters as it will promptly and certainly increase the rate at which the body processes work, greatly increase the heat and thus reduce weight in a manner and to an extent not approached by any drug previously tried. It has the disadvantage, however, of producing undesirable reactions in some patients which cannot be known beforehand and which occasionally are alarming.

Dizziness

When an attack of dizziness occurs there is often the feeling on the part of the patient that there is something wrong with his heart. As a matter of fact most cases of dizziness come from a disturbance in the ear or in the liver. Generally but not always when the objects about the patient seem to be going "around and around," or the patient himself seems to be going around and around, the trouble is in the ear, whereas when things appear to be going up and down or the patient feels that he is going up and down the liver is at fault.

When the ear is at fault, that is the part of the ear that "balances" the body, it is very often due to some trouble in the nose and the sinuses adjoining the nose. Acute or chronic catarrh, or infection of the sinuses immediately behind the nose are the commonest causes of this dizziness which is usually accompanied by nausea or a "tinkling" noise in the ear.

Treatment during attacks consists of any quieting medicine such as phenobarbital. While this is a most helpful drug, there is the chance that the patients may acquire the "barbital habit."

The attacks of dizziness, due to the liver are prevented or controlled by cutting down on rich starch or fat foods.

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They're So Simple to Sew!



NOT only the sun, but the moon as well, will rise and set on these new styles created by Sew-Your-Own. This timely trio is one of the most wearable ever offered the members of The Sewing Circle. Yet, and you'll love this, there isn't a complication or a single trick detail to bother with in the whole program.

Pattern 1981—Pajamas so comfortable, restful and entirely satisfying that the alarm clock will have to ring twice—no foolin'—that's the boast and even the promise of this newest two piece outfit. It goes through your sewing machine like a dream, and really is one made up in satin or one of the vivid new prints. For lounging, the long sleeved version in velveteen or silk crepe is a knockout. It is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material, with short sleeves 4 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1207—If your day begins at the crack of dawn with a standing invitation to prepare breakfast in nothing flat, or thereabouts, this is a house dress you can well appreciate. It's on a jiffy and is just the thing for a two-handed, expert breakfast maker. The lines are clean-cut and slenderizing. It has a large pocket that's helpful, and general prettiness that is conducive to one's mental and physical well being. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with long sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

Pattern 1978—This blithe little blouse will add spice to your wardrobe at this time. Not only is it the essence of smartness and the last word in style, but the first word in simplicity, which is important to you who sew at home. It is feminine as to collar, delicately slender of waist and highly original throughout. You may have it with short or long sleeves, as you prefer. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with short sleeves 1 1/2 yards.

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

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 membrane as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized 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.)

GIRLS WHO ARE THIN, WEAK!

"When I was a girl, as a result of an illness I had become thin and weak and was a fairly unattractive girl," said Mrs. Florence Miller of 1021 Nevada St., Denver, Colorado. "Finally, mother started giving me Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription as a tonic. I used it off and on over a period of some months and I had a good appetite and was strong enough to go back to school." New size, tab. 50 cts., liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

35c & 60c bottles 20c this

Even Up

"I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

There's the Rub

"We women are always misunderstood."

"Well, I've never yet met one who tried to make herself plain."

Time Element

He—Could you marry a man who spends all he makes?

She—No, but I could love him while it lasted.

One of the Many

Artist—One thousand wouldn't buy this picture.

Onlooker—Well, I'm one of the thousand.

Ask Right!

The loa wasn't slippery any more because Joe had sprinkled ashes on it, and the kind old lady was appreciative.

"My, my," she said to my'd.

"That's what I call real benevolence!"

"Oh, no, 'tain't, lady," corrected Joe, wonderingly. "It's jus' plain everyday ashes."

WHEN

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

COMMENTS



By L. B.

Greetings and Salutations! Is everybody happy? Please don't get sick on us.

Are you listenin'?

AMERICAN FORMULA

He winks.
She prinks.
He woos.
She coos.
He said.
"We'll wed."
Pa sighs.
Ma cries.
Perambulator.
In-laws.
Reno.

"Hello, is this 'the Salvation Army?'"
"Yes, it is, brother."
"Do I understand you save wild women?"
"Yes, brother; we do."
"Fine, save me one for Saturday night."—New Mexican.

A Corona automobile driver remarked — Having the right-of-way won't do you any good in hell. Note—This story has a moral. Think it over.

A subscriber sent in the following —

TO THE NEW YEAR

New Year, be new indeed; Strengthen our hearts with courage.

And with faith; restore our lost hope;
Give us abundantly
Belief in one another, kindness
And justice like light in a high place,
Bring tolerance of other men's ideals;
Strengthen our hands
To work together in a puzzled world,
Making it brighter for us all.
—Edward R. Schauflier.

MOSES FARMER INVENTED THE ELECTRIC LAMP?

Bobt. Ripley states in 'Believe It or Not': Moses G. Farmer of Boscawon, N. H., invented the incandescent lamp 20 years before Edison. He lighted his home in 1859; the filament being made of platinum wire, the current being supplied by a wet-cell battery.

"The main streets of Carrizozo are fast becoming a boulevard; when they are oiled it will be like driving over velvet. Hats off to Mayor F. E. Richard and the City Dads," quoting a Citizen.

What has become of the 1936 Campaign Songs? Answer: Gone with the wind. Note — Our idea of a first-class funeral dirge is the ditty "O, Susanna." — Alot it the truth? Si, Caballero!

YA DERN TOOTIN'

"Aviator Hughes flew from Los Angeles to New York this week in a little over 7 hours. President Roosevelt did the same thing in a way, getting all the vote of all the states except Maine and Vermont," exclaims a Subscriber.

This Tuesday, we had a real, old-fashioned dust-storm. The sun was in the western sky and it resembled a huge silver disk, so thick was the dust overhead.

We Carry in Stock:

- | | | |
|------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Coal | Sash | Lubricating Oils |
| Plaster | Doors | Batteries |
| Lime | Paints, Oils, etc. | Radio Tubes |
| Cement | Patent Medicines | Insulating Board |
| Bean Bags | Toilet Articles | Nails |
| Grain Bags | Grain & Hay | Greases |

Dry Goods, Cowboy Boots, Shoes, Etc.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

Mail orders given prompt Attention

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

NOTICE!

Eyes Examined--

Dr. N. K. Rathmann has brought a complete set of modern Eye-testing instruments to Carrizozo and his services will be available for the next few weeks at—

Hotel Garrard

Appointments can be made by writing or calling the Rathmann Hospital

Dr. Rathmann has had six years of College Training and eight years of experience. Prices moderate.

Dr. N. K. Rathmann, Eye Specialist

A Woman Hung!

Her Head & Said:
Why not send our cleaning to the Carrizozo Cleaners, 'cause they can clean everything but a bad Reputation and mend everything but a Broken Heart
or
The Break of Day!
Carrizozo Cleaners
H-I-L-L

WANTED!

Aluminum—Copper—Brass—Radiators
Lead—Zinc. 40c for Old Batteries
Top Prices for Furs—Hides—Pelts

Harris Garage 2t

Olson's (Basketball)

All American Red-Heads

World's Champion Girls' Club

VS.

Capitan Town Boys

Capitan Gym., Sun., Jan. 24
8 P. M. Admis. 15-35c

Go where you will, there is always some disagreeable feature about the climate. This section of the country, it goes to show you, might have an occasional dust-storm, but it is better than the intense cold, with snow and sleet with a few floods thrown in for good measure.
— Whenever they have chilly weather in California, the natives say, "This is unusual;" the same applies to New Mexico concerning dust-storms.
Wrong again! This Thursday was a brilliant day full of sunshine. We sincerely hope you'll forgive what we said elsewhere in this column. Many thanks, in your prayers. Welcome any visitors.—Reporter.



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- Novelties
- Magazines
- Candies
- Cigars of All Kinds
- Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Rolland's Drug Store

Carrizozo, N. M.

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 hand-shaking 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.

The women of the Baptist Church in Carrizozo met Jan. 14 at 2:30 p. m. in the parsonage and organized a W. M. V. Eight were present and all were anxious for the organization. We are expecting our union to double and treble in size in a very short time. See card for place and time of meetings. We are planning on working hard and doing much. Please remember us in your prayers. Welcome any visitors.—Reporter.

Ziegler Bros.

Starting Saturday

Drastic Reductions on up-to-the-minute Styles of Winter Coats, Silk Dresses and House Dresses.

You can see at a glance at the figures below that costs have forgotten.

\$3.85	Silk Dresses, now	\$2.95
4.85	" " "	3.85
6.85	" " "	4.95
7.85	" " "	5.95
\$1.25	House Dresses	.95
2.25	" "	1.65

MILLINERY

Your Choice of our entire Stock of Fall Hats, 50c

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

Sales  Service

Before you buy ANY Car at ANY Price, drive the 1937 FORD V-8.

Expert Mechanical Work At Greatly Reduced Prices

Gasoline, Kerosene

Lubricating Oil and Greases

Economy & Affection

Are Big Factors in all Our Lives

Therefore Women think of what is seasonal in foods as well as in fashions.

Hot Foods in cold January and February bring to mind—

Hot Cakes & Sausage, Hot Cakes & Syrup, Steaming Hot Cereals and fine cuts of Meat, well cooked with a variety of cooked Vegetables and Hot Mince Pie.

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

BABY CHIX

All Varieties

Write for Prices

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