

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION Near Prehistoric Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

THE HOME PAPER Oldest Paper in Lincoln County 8 PAGES

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A. L. B. Memory's Lane

Wanderings in memory's lane takes us back to many years ago, when four small boys had a playground underneath a giant elm tree in the outskirts of St. Joseph, Mo. - so high that its topmost branches seemed to reach the sky to the minds and eyes of the brown and bare-footed boys who often wondered if ever they would be able to climb to the top, where in a cluster of branches, the bee-martins would build their nests year after year, unmolested by the group of little fellows, who yearned to see the day when they would dare to climb to the dizzy top of the mammoth elm tree.

The lower and greater limb of the tree furnished an ideal place to locate a swing, which the youngsters erected every summer. The older they grew, the more earnest became the desire to reach the coveted bee-martin's nests, until one bright morning in the month of June, they decided that the giant should no longer defy their efforts to scale its enormous height. But the undertaking needed a leader and Charley Heuschel was the bravo, who undertook the job and began the long and perilous climb, followed by the other three. The body of the tree was so large that the little fellows could only hold on by the bark, which made the task a tough one, but they were game.

The distance between the limbs would be from 10 to 12 feet and to get to the top of that tree, required nerve, but the boys finally conquered. Charley made it, but after the goal was reached, another problem confronted the venturesome leader. As others were following him, the leader must go down on one side of the tree while his followers came up on the other. One slip and anything could happen. By careful climbing, being sure of their foot and hand holds, the hazardous task was completed in two long hours, only to find that at the bottom of the old elm, stood two mothers anxiously awaiting the boys to arrive in safety. They were spared the rod after solemnly promising the mothers never to make the attempt again and they never did. So the freedom of the bee-martins was ever afterwards undisturbed.

Johnson Stearns is employed by the S. P. at Tucumcari in the clerical department; A. S. Swearingen is in Tucson, Ariz., where he has accepted a like position with the S. P. Co.

Frank Maxwell and small son Charles were here from the Maxwell ranch near Claunch last Saturday for the purpose of having treatment for Charles at a local hospital.

Col. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of I-X ranch near Ocuca were business visitors in town last Saturday. Col. Taylor was the efficient floor leader of the recent State Legislature.

Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday - The Four MARX Brothers in "Horsefeathers" and "Popeye and Sinbad, the Sailor." A double feature of merry comedy, brought back for the laughs that's in it.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time"

The world's favorite dancing team whirl in an ocean of joy - with more new dance creations - more new glories, and wonders to make you laugh, thrill and tingle than ever before. Also "The March of Time" and "Neptune Nonsense."

Don't forget the Bob Burns Bazooka at the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m. Sunday night show at 8.

Oddfellows Observe 118th Anniversary

Monday night at Oddfellows Hall the 118th anniversary of the founding of the order in the United States was fittingly observed with a program arranged by a committee with O. T. Newton as chairman. The program opened with an invocation by Rev. Bell and was followed by two selections from an orchestra conducted by Prof. R. A. A. Chase and the members were: Sat Chavez, violin; Harry Miller, clarinet; Phil Bright, trombone; Mrs. Don English, cello; Mrs. Ben Burns, piano.

The orchestra music was followed with a short talk by chairman Newton, who explained the object of the event, after which he introduced Rev. Bell who gave a detailed account of the activity of the order in promoting good, relieving distress, caring for the sick, burying the dead and keeping in close touch with widows, orphans and ministering to their relief.

After a vocal number by a quartet composed of Mrs. Don English, Miss Edna McBrayer, Colonel Jones and F. E. Meek, with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano, a short talk was made by A. L. Burke, who made a comparison between the liberty enjoyed by fraternalism in this country as compared with countries across the sea, where the same is denied under despotic dictatorship.

The table was then spread and the assemblage enjoyed a luncheon, after which a social hour was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock. Much credit is due to Chairman Newton and his committee for the successful undertaking of the above enjoyable affair.

I. O. O. F. Notes

At the regular weekly meeting Tuesday night, Theodore Hobbie was the candidate for the Initiatory Degree. After the degree work, A. L. Burke resigned as Degree Master, and Noble Grand Albert Roberts appointed John W. Harkley to the position and J. F. Tom as assistant. Next Tuesday night, the First Degree will be conferred on Bert Pfingsten and E. H. Ramsey, the rehearsal for which will be held Monday night. The degree team will take notice and attend promptly. Albert Roberts, N. G. Wm. J. Langston, Sec'y. Hilario Moss of Lincoln was a business visitor Wednesday.

Bingham News

"The Womanless Wedding," a home talent play staged by the local men and directed by Mrs. Porter, was acclaimed a howling success by a well-filled house Saturday night. The characters were: E. I. Griffin, the bride; Paul Wrye, the groom; D. F. Sawyer, officiating minister; Leroy Agan, George Porter, flower girls; L. O. Moon, ring-bearer; Bernie Glover, C. O. Hayes, S. I. Pearson, bridesmaids; M. Sullivan, bride's mother; Wayne Withers, bride's little sister; Bob Withers, J. E. Cooper, ushers; Pat Withers, soloist. Mrs. Wayne Withers won the luncheon cloth in the bean-counting contest following the play.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haralson of Socorro and Mr. and Mrs. Huey Perry of Claunch attended the play in Bingham last Saturday night.

Mrs. M. Sullivan was the week-end guest of the Wilsons. Mrs. Wilson, Velma, and Mrs. Sullivan were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. D. F. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holliday have moved to their new home near Daming. The people of the community extend best wishes to them in their new location.

Phyllis Sullivan was the week-end guest of Joan Sawyer.

George Porter was the overnight guest of Jay Hafner Monday night.

Mrs. E. I. Griffin had as her luncheon guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Porter, Cooper, Agan, Pearson, Moon, Wilson, Sawyer and Miss Velma Wilson.

The high school and 8th grade entertained with a "date" party last Thursday night in the new Bingham school building. After an evening of various enjoyable games, dainty refreshments were served. All departed at a late hour with memories of a very pleasant youthful event.

O. G. Burke

This community was shocked Sunday morning, when the fact became known that conductor O. G. Burke, 58, who had been in the employ of the E. P. & S. W. and S. P. roads for the past 28 years, had died in his room over the Carrizozo Hardware Co., sometime during Saturday night. Mr. Burke had been ill for several weeks and confined in a local hospital until the latter part of last week, when he was discharged and given a health card. He returned to Tucumcari and took out his run, coming here sometime during the night. On Sunday morning, the body was found as mentioned above.

Mr. Burke was a quiet, courteous gentleman and one who had many friends both here and at his home town in Tucumcari. He was a thoughtful man and well posted on current events. He was held in high esteem by his associates in railroad circles. He leaves a wife and two sons to mourn his loss. He was a kind father and loving husband. He was a friend to the writer and to the bereaved loved ones left behind, the Outlook tenders its deepest sympathy.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to the regular communication at Masonic Temple, tomorrow night Saturday, May 1. Harry Gallecher, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Corona Notes

J. P. 'Dad' Jolly arrived Sunday from Sweetwater, Texas, where he has resided for the last few years.

Mrs. Stella Willingham returned Sunday from a week-end spent in Carrizozo, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Roberts and friends at that place.

Mrs. O. M. Downing of Nara Vista is the guest of Mrs. Nan J. Stone for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins and sons, and Jack Anderson were the guests of Archie Perkins Sunday. They were enroute from Cheyenne, Okla. to their home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. A. J. Atkinson was hostess at an afternoon party, honoring Mrs. Chancey Thompson and Mrs. Jesse Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brickley of Carlsbad were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. B. E. Penix, Mary Catherine Penix and Mrs. R. A. Perkins left Wednesday for a business trip to El Paso. They attended the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra concert Thursday night.

Notice

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of the James A. Hipp Post at Claunch, will observe a Mothers' Day with a special program of speaking and music. This will be held Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the Claunch School Gym. There will be no admission and the public is cordially invited. -Contributed.

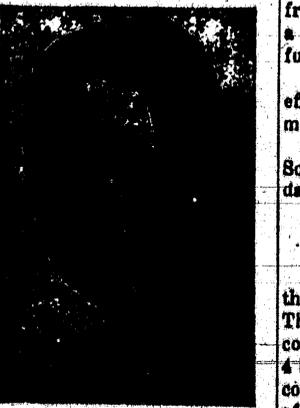
Fay Guthrie, Director of the State Welfare Board with headquarters at Santa Fe, was here yesterday in the interest of his department.

Dick Willis, son-in-law of S. H. Nickels, left Monday for Fairbank, Arizona, where he has taken a position with the Southern Pacific.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

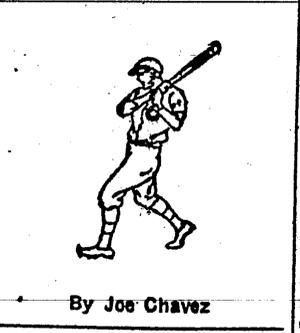
At the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening, the club held its regular 6 o'clock dinner and business session with Pres. F. A. English in the chair. Road affairs, in particular, were discussed; also the proposition of getting out folders for advertising our resources and scenic resorts.

Recognizing the fact that Mr. Huntsinger of the local bank was elected to the office of vice president of the New Mexico Bankers' Association at a recent convention, the club honored Mr. Huntsinger with a round of applause and that gentleman responded with a short talk of interest to the business men in general. There were no visitors.



Mrs. Ola C. Jones, who will talk on her trip to Alaska at the P. T. A. meeting, May 7th.

Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

The Carrizozo Baseball Team went on a wild rampage last Sunday and massacred the Alamo-gordo Lumberjacks on the local battleground by a one-sided score of 19 to 1. Alamo was not in the running from the start and were beaten in the opening stanza, when Carrizozo chalked up nine tallies. It was easy sailing for our boys the rest of the way and finally eased up on the foe to save them from the embarrassment of having to lug a goose egg back home with them.

Ed Rouse, who has recently been given a berth on Manager Sanchez' pitching staff, received the assignment to start the game and although this boy had not pitched a ball in three years, he keenly demonstrated his pitching ability in the five innings he pitched. He fanned a good number of opposition batters and was never in a tough spot, but was relieved by "Man Mountain" Alfredo Lopez only to save him from overworking himself. Lopez fared as well and only the one run was scored off his delivery. Outfielders Baltran, Tino Lopez and M. Ortiz pulled several chestnuts out of the fire by making some difficult running catches. Catcher Manuel Chavez, the Sally Ortiz-Tony Perea-Willie Zamora-Red Huffmyer combination in the infield, worked as smooth as a sewing machine and executed several double plays to cut off scores at the plate.

Esequiel Chavez and Manuel Gutierrez, youngsters, were given tryouts at the end of the game and the boys showed much promise of filling regulars' shoes during the season; Chavez as a second string catcher and Gutierrez as an outfielder. Shipman, the old Fort Stanton war-horse, assisted Huffmyer at first base for two innings. Garrison, the regular first baseman, was compelled to be absent from the game. Umpires were, Luck at the plate, Marquez and Sat Chavez, Jr., bases, Time-keeper, Meyer Barnett.

The Alamo boys are good sports, faced their doom cheerfully and we hope they will soon rally from their lethargy and give us a good, close game in the near future.

Everybody to the baseball benefit dance at Community Hall tomorrow night, May 1.

The Rio Grande Sharks from Socorro will be here next Sunday. Three in a row, boys!

The Midwest Shows

The Midwest Shows are here this week for a stand of 3 days. These shows come here highly recommended and offer the public a breath-taking ride, midway concessions, bingo and a variety of shows for the entertainment of all, both young and old. See their ad on page five of this paper and follow the crowd.

Local Mention

Mrs. Lucy Hipp, mother of Mrs. Ben Grelson, was admitted to a local hospital Sunday, where she is receiving treatment for gall bladder trouble.

The P. T. A. will hold their last meeting of the school year in the H. S. Auditorium at four o'clock on Friday, May 7. New business will be election and installation of officers. Everyone is urged to be present. Mrs. Ola Jones will make a talk on her trip to Alaska. -Miss Ward, Reporter.

Mrs. Walter Grumbles left this Thursday for Hot Springs where she will visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais visited friends in town Sunday; also were present to see "Dimples" featuring the little star Shirley Temple at the Lyric on that night.

Geo. Wahler of Jicarilla was injured in an auto accident last Sunday morning. He received lacerations of the head and a severe shock. He was able to return home Tuesday.

Hugh Grafton, who has been ill and confined in a local hospital for about two weeks, was able to return to his home at Angus the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck and son Wayne, Jr., were in town Sunday to see the one-sided game between the Alamo-gordo and Carrizozo baseball teams. They left for their home in White Oaks in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Branum and small daughter of Roswell spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. T. A. Spencer arrived home Sunday from Albuquerque, where she had been ill at a hospital in that city. Mrs. Spencer is greatly improved, we are glad to say.

Jim Leslie, who has been suffering from severe heart trouble for the last two months, was discharged from the hospital Thursday, considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and small daughter of White Oaks were business visitors in town this Monday. Mr. Smith is a very successful miner at that place.

Jackie Wood, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Ocuca, received injuries on his left arm and shoulder from being caught in a wringer last Monday. He is doing quite well.

Hazen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, is now circulation manager of the Roswell Dispatch. Hazen was graduated from the Carrizozo H.S. School a few years ago.

Warren Rogers and W. D. Bennett arrived from Tucumcari, Ala., for a visit with their sister and mother, Mrs. Mamie Bennett.

Knolin Lovelace, son of W. R. Lovelace, received a fractured leg when he was thrown from a horse last Monday. His leg was put in a cast after being set and he was discharged from the hospital Tuesday.



Hugh Bradley Says

Guest Columnist Riley Cooper Tells of Betting Evils

(Courtney Riley Cooper, widely known writer of crimes and adventure stories, today fills in as Hugh Bradley's guest columnist. His contribution is taken from his book, "Here's to Crime.")

By COURTNEY RILEY COOPER

THERE is a wave of public gambling which has been gaining force ever since the beginning of the depression. The figures are amazing. In cities which have conducted thorough, impartial investigations, it has been found that the totals in this new racket are far beyond the amounts spent even in the wildest days of prohibition and bootlegging. The amount per capita is, in fact, at least seventy-five dollars a year, placed on bets, which means that much of it is turnover. That is not the amount wagered by each person who gambles, but it is the result of dividing the total sums by the aggregate of every man, woman and child in the city.

There are comparatively few towns in America above a population of 3,000 in which slot machines, punchboards, horse joints, the numbers, bolita or some other form of lottery does not flourish. Therefore, assuming that all rural districts are free from the taint of gambling—which they are not—a gross population of about eighty million persons is dallying with six billion dollars in winnings and losses, of which all but about a billion goes through the hands of the underworld—where much, of course, remains.

A half-billion dollars of the "legitimate" gambling money goes to fairs, carnivals, county race meets, charities and a number of small games of chance which are affiliated in no way with organized syndicates.

Half Million Is Bet in Area on Relief

Last year, for instance, Massachusetts racetracks backed their hunches thirty-five million dollars worth; Kentucky let go of about eleven million; Florida guessed about twenty-five million dollars worth; California, always seeking to better its rival, took more than thirty million to and from the racetracks; while Michigan, Texas, Oregon, West Virginia, South Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Maryland, Illinois and other race-loving states contributed something like a hundred and ten million.

This money was won in places where pari-mutuel betting is permitted and where it is possible accurately to gauge the amounts risked. Incidentally, it might be interesting to know that in one New England district where nearly a half-million dollars poured into races in a single month, the majority of persons in the area were on relief.

Besides the pari-mutuel betting must be considered the bookies system of betting in New York, where, it is estimated, nearly three hundred million dollars were wagered.

This, according to the average man's belief, is all the money which went into racing, either through bookie or pari-mutuel systems. However, there was another "system" which made no reports, and which handled more money than all the racetracks combined. That was gambling. There was a time when the usual representative of crookedness who fell into the police net felt it incumbent upon him to pretend some legitimate occupation. Today, however, he settles the matter by stating that he is a "betting commissioner."

Joe Gould, Jim Braddock's manager, engaged in only one big bet and the betting he received hastened his career as a handler of fighters. . . . Paul Dean of the Cardinals was helped along in the courtship by Bill Delaney, his teammate at the time, who wrote all Daffy's letters to his present wife. . . . They are talking of increasing the Santa Anita handicap purse next year to make it worth \$200,000 in added money. . . . Branch Rickey's baseball experience includes a stretch as catcher for the University of Michigan Varsity.

Basketball coaches estimate that with the center jump eliminated in next year's competition that the actual time of play will be increased ten minutes a game and they predict all scoring records will be wiped out. . . . Don Lash, world record holder in the outdoor and indoor two mile run, has won 117 medals, cups, plaques, and other awards in his three years at Indiana university.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

MAL STEVENS, who must throw his N. Y. U. Violets at them on the second Saturday of the season, predicts Carnegie Tech will have one of the nation's hottest football teams next fall. . . . You need more than the sun if you wish to acquire such a lovely tan as that now displayed by Hannah Dempsey. Mrs. Jack's recipe is to mix two drops of iodine in the bottle of olive oil used for rubbing purposes. Friends insist the real reason for Paul Wamer's long holdout is not the few hundred dollars which separated the Pirates' bid from his own asking price. Instead, they say, Paul was anxious to find some excuse to train in his Florida home instead of journeying all the way to California.

Dolly Stark, who held out all last year, may soon resume as baseball's best umpire. He has been promised the first available National League job, which may be the berth now occupied by the ailing Cy Pflrman. . . . Alumni groups figuring on doing a bit of proselytizing at the University of Virginia in honor of their new coach Frank Marquette Murray, reveal that it costs \$300 a year to educate a football player. . . . Al Burroughs, the celebrated right fullback of the Brooklyn (soccer) Hispanos, is a nephew of Charlie Ellis, famous center forward of the Brooklyn Celts of yesterday.

The dice table at Miami's biggest gambling resort is so large that more than 200 people can gather around it and seven men are needed to handle the game. Big time hockey scouts should get a load of Lewis Sherman, Andover defenseman, next winter. The kid is only seventeen years old, but he weighs 180 and college coaches whisper he is another Hobey Baker. The worst batting trouble of Vince DiMaggio is that he tries too hard for those long drives into left field. Word has been passed around that he is a pull hitter always trying to murder the ball and so he is pitched to accordingly.

One of the saddest stories of recent days was overlooked by the gents who combine prize-fight promotion with their newspaper chores. I refer to the New Jersey report that two Irish process servers mistook a polish sparring partner for the heavyweight champion of the world. Things have come to a sorrowful pass when an O'Shoughnessy can't recognize a Braddock in a land where faithful followers never mistook a Gene Tunney for a Kingfish Levinsky or a Ruby Goldstein for a Pedro Montaner. If it keeps up the first thing you know even the heavyweight champion's master mind, Million Dollar Gate Joe Gould, won't be able to recognize himself as the greatest fight manager in the world.

Princeton track coach Matty Gels is sure that Archie San Romani will crack the old 4:56.7 mile record at Palmer Stadium in June. It's not a bad prediction either. Every year Archie has lowered his mile time, once by as much as five seconds, and he's due again this spring. . . . Did you ever note that, for the past six years, the National League pennant has risen in complete cycles—'31-Cards, '32-Cubs, '33-Giants, '34-Cards, '35-Cubs, '36-Giants—7800-000? Well, anyhow, it's one way of figuring that the Cards are due.

Two new books worthy of a gander from sports fans are "Showman" by William A. Brady, who used to manage prize-fight champions before he became a big time theatrical producer, and "Marathon" by Clarence De Mar, the veteran distance running ace. . . . Eddie Givens, star quarterback and likely successor to Ken Sandbach as Tiger pilot next fall, is one of the reasons why Princeton expects to win its first Ivy League baseball championship this year. Givens, he's a catcher, is the best baseball player to perform at Nassau since Moe Berg's day. . . . Tab hard-hitting Sammy Sneed, sensation of the golf trail, to be a real star this summer. . . . Also look forward for the Met College Outdoor track championships to be held at Randall's Island in May.

Fight Manager Joe Jacobs indignantly denies persistently published reports that Max Schmeling ever has been used for writing that Joe Louis "deliberately" fouled him. . . . Although he weighs only 137 pounds and stands a mere five feet two and one-half inches, Shorty Chambers, Maryland's soph shortstop, is being rated as one of the best college players in the South. . . . Distemper is even a worse plague of greyhound racing than the gents who do so many interesting things to ensure themselves of winners. Seventy-five per cent of all greyhound puppies are killed or rendered unfit by the disease. . . . New York fight promoters should take a look at Ben Brown, a middleweight now working out of Atlanta.

Wally Hally, coast lightweight boxer who recently defeated Baby Arizmendi, is a former Salvation Army trumpet player. . . . Johnny Walmuller, swimming in a Hollywood tank, recently equaled his own 50 yard free style world record of 51 seconds. . . . Four members of the Phillies, Manager Jimmy Wilson, Hal Kelleher, Swede Burkart and Bucky Walters, are home town boys.

Well Spent Days Oh, what a glory doth this world put on, for him who with a fervent heart goes forth under the bright and glorious sky, and looks on duties well performed, and days well spent.—Longfellow.

Faith of Heart A holy life is the very gate of heaven; but let us always remember that holiness does not consist in doing uncommon things, but in doing everything with purity of heart.—Cardinal Manning.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 25 THE OBEDIENCE OF NOAH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 8:20-22; 9:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house, Heb. 11:7. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Meaning of the Rainbow.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Rainbow's Message. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Following God's Plan. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Deliverance through Obedience.

The "book of beginnings" (Genesis) has already brought before us the creation of the world, the origin of man, the entrance of sin into the world, and God's judgment upon that sin. In chapter 4 we find the first murder. Cain, who brought an offering before God which was not acceptable, murdered his brother Abel, whose offering pleased God. Strange it is that man has it in his heart to hate those who expose his sin by their godly life.

God does not leave himself without a witness in the earth. The God-fearing line of Seth appears. There are always those who have not bowed the knee to the Adversary. Consider the astonishment of Soviet officials at the deep-seated and wide-spread faith in God revealed in their recent census.

But sin again lifts its ugly head and ere long God is driven to the necessity of judgment upon mankind. Read the terrific indictment of humanity in Genesis 6:5-7. It is still true that the heart of man apart from God's grace is "desperately wicked" (Jer. 17:9). Well does a contemporary writer say that even modern "psychology has unveiled the dismal and sinister depths in human nature. Man can no longer flee from reality into the romantic refuge of his own heart; for the human heart has become a house of horrors in whose murky recesses man cannot erect for his solace either a shrine or a citadel. Man is bad; he is a sinner. The depths of his meanness are being unveiled in a ghastly way in individual and social life in these times. What a contemporary ring there is about these old biblical judgments on mankind! (Gen. 6:5; Isa. 1:6.) What a tremendous arraignment of sinful human nature is Paul's prologue in Romans 1" (Mackay).

So God sent a flood upon the earth. It used to be fashionable to doubt the story of the flood, but geology and history in agreement with Scripture. The facts are available; let us use them. "But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord"—and prepared an ark at God's command. Here again it can be demonstrated that the ark was sufficiently large to meet the need of Noah and all his family, with the animals and their food, and with room to spare. It is significant that the proportions of the ark were those of a well-planned boat. God knows how to build, and man does well to obey his instructions.

The rain came, the fountains of the deep were opened, and all the living perished, except those within the ark. What an instructive type of our safety in Christ is the ark! But our lesson concerns primarily what occurred after Noah came forth from the ark and presented himself before God.

I. An Obedient Man (8:20-22). To come before God with acceptable worship, man must come with clean hands. The question is not whether he is brilliant, learned, or of high position. The one thing that counts is obedience. When such a man offers the worship of his heart before God, it goes up to him like a sweet savor.

II. A Covenant-Keeping God (9:1-17). The beautiful rainbow in the cloud became a token of God's promise, and the visible assurance to "all flesh" that the judgment of the flood will not be repeated. Never again will seed time and harvest, nor any of the orderly processes of nature, fall throughout the whole earth. What a gracious God we have! And what a pity that men presume upon his goodness. Because he "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust" (Matt. 5:45), men not only forget that he is the giver of all things, but assume that they may sin against him with impunity. Let us remind them that it is the clear teaching of Scripture that "every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. 14:12).

Well Spent Days Oh, what a glory doth this world put on, for him who with a fervent heart goes forth under the bright and glorious sky, and looks on duties well performed, and days well spent.—Longfellow.

Faith of Heart A holy life is the very gate of heaven; but let us always remember that holiness does not consist in doing uncommon things, but in doing everything with purity of heart.—Cardinal Manning.

The Rogues' Gallery Nina Wilcox Putnam Explains Your Ancestry



Get an oil-paint number showing a gent wearing one of those lace-millstones around his neck, a hat like a little fifty dollar copy of a French import and holding onto a dagger like he was asking the artist "How much?" Then hang this over the parlor mantel and wait for the suckers.

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

I SEE that another citizen fixt has got himself on the front page by the simple expedient of being arrested. This morning there was a story about a guy who called himself a Genealogist but that was only an alias. He was really a come-on guy, knock knock, "come-on-let-me-take-you-plenty." Some lady hired this bird to look up her ancestors and then had him arrested when she found he was taking the names out of the telephone book.

Just in case you have never given the subject of ancestors a thought, you'll let me explain that an ancestor is somebody so dead they can't deny any of the brags you put on about them.

When a family gets enough money to start referring to their folks as "my people" they generally try to start looking up the family tree hoping to find a duke or an earl perching on the upper branches. Some do and some don't, and many's the family who looked up and then looked away quickly because all they could see up on the collateral branches was a noose or an ice-man or something.

Genealogy Comes Easy! It is this latter sort of experience which has given rise to the professional Genealogist. He assumes the shock-of-taking-the-first-peek-at-your-ancestors and then if the thing looks bad, why for a couple of dollars more he can get a few paid witnesses to swear you were descended from Sir Gummam-Up of the English nobility—descended quite a long ways perhaps, but he's perfectly willing to give you a piece-of-paper-with-a-chart-on-it-to prove it. This chart is sort of a cross between what a trained nurse makes out for the doctor to look at and a report on the number of pies consumed at Passamaquoddy.

And you get so you believe it yourself. Well, so you claim, anyhow! This chart is as you may have guessed, a family tree. Like any other tree it is in better shape if well pruned before cultivating. As a rule it is the collateral-branches which need to be walked off, because a collateral-branch is by no means necessarily the one with plenty of collateral to put up at the bank. Far from it, in Genealogy the collars are apt to be wild shoots full of thorns and the less said about 'em the better.

James' Coat of Arms. Another good way to acquire ancestors is to save up and buy a few old portraits. Get an oil-paint number showing a gent wearing one of those lace-millstones around his neck, a hat like a little fifty-dollar copy of a French import and holding onto a dagger like he was asking the artist "How much?" or something. Then hang this over the parlor mantel and wait for the suckers. They will scarcely be in a position to contradict you when you claim the portrait is your great-great, well pretty darned great-uncle, Sir Huzzareyou. I know one rich old huzzard who tried this with great success twelve times running. The thirteenth time he also ran because he told the story to the fellow who painted the picture. But don't let his experience stop you—so few of us know any artists or that they really are artists even if they are painting on relief.

You've heard of impecunious artists working on Bah-Relief, no doubt? Of course if you are going to have Ancestors you must have all the trimmings, such as a coat of arms. I know it's a kind of hard to imagine a coat without arms, it would be awkward on a cold day. But the arms in the case we are at the moment interested in (I hope) is a kind of a picture. That is to say it's a picture in which every item means something, only, like the "Nude Descending the Staircase," you don't know what, until it's explained to you.

For example, a certain Mr. Jones dug up his coat of arms and was surprised to find it wasn't a bullet-proof vest. In his picture two snails rampant are fighting over a bud of garlic. Above this is a gas-mask of Sir Gummam's day. Underneath the snails is a quarter of a yard of good quality ribbon frozen into a fancy shape and on it the words "Fidus et Audax." Translated, I guess Fido, the dog, and Audax, presumably a cat. And around this ancient truth is a wreath of ostrich feathers, probably signifying that the Jones family liked to bury their heads in the sand, especially when they saw a creditor coming along.

The Jones "crest" is a demi-tasse of the above. And the use of a crest is to scrape it off the door of a second-hand car before it can be re-sold—or to help sell the car to somebody who is crestfallen. But one thing you must remember: Never accept a coat of arms or a crest which is not a college graduate, or it will be a phoney. Yes sure, The College of Heraldry is where you get 'em. So you don't believe me, eh? Well go look it up in the N. Y. Phone book!

STAR DUST Movie Radio

A PICTURE that will endear itself to every dog lover in the world and every humanitarian, based on that heart-warming institution known as "The Seeing Eye," is planned by Warner Brothers. As you probably know, "The Seeing Eye" is a school at Morristown, N. J., supported by public subscription which trains police dogs to lead blind men.

Started soon after the war by a Mrs. Eustis who had seen what wonderful work was done in Switzerland by giving blind men dog companions, "The Seeing Eye" has trained hundreds of dogs, who have completely changed the lives of their formerly helpless masters. The dogs lead their men through traffic tangles with perfect safety—but better even than that, provide understanding companionship.

Far away in Boston making personal appearances, the Ritz Brothers heard that the Twentieth Century-Fox studio planned to separate them, putting brother Jim into "Last Year's Kisses" with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Don Ameche and others. They complained by telegram, they howled over long distance telephone, they objected with such embittered frenzy that the studio had to give in. All three Ritz Brothers will appear in the picture. The appearance of Alice Faye with the boys should add to the fun of the picture.

Gertrude Niesen's first song number in "Top of the Town" is "Where Are You," her lucky number. Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote it for her three years ago, to use when auditioning for a big commercial radio program. She got the job. Last fall while in Hollywood for a vacation after a strenuous stretch on the radio, she sang it at a party and was immediately offered a screen contract by producers present.

While producers of "Gone With the Wind" are still arguing over who should play the leading roles, Paramount is stealing a march on them. They have bought a story called "Gettysburg" which has the same setting and similar characters and are putting it into production at once.

As a fitting salute to Spring, Warner Brothers have released "The King and the Chorus Girl" and United Artists have put out "History Is Made at Night." They are both giddy and romantic and have set everyone to arguing over who is the greater matinee idol, Fernand Gravel or Charles Boyer. They are both grand romantic heroes. "The King and the Chorus Girl" is something of a nine-days wonder because it is a Warner Brothers musical without a big production number to interrupt the gaiety. And "History Is Made at Night" is completely baffling because it mixes spectacular scenes and grim tragedy with farcical situations.

Talent scouts from the motion-picture studios are suspected of doing their hunting nowadays in nurseries, for suddenly all Hollywood is in a dither over child prodigies. If you heard Betty Jaynes, the fifteen-year-old opera star on Bing Crosby's program a few weeks ago, just before she started work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, you may have marvelled at her talent. She is practically middle-aged, though, compared to their newest discovery, for the new contract player is Suzanne Larson, aged ten, who will be featured in a musical, "B Above High C" which gives you an idea of her voice range.

ODDS AND ENDS. . . . Freddie Bartholomew stayed up past his bedtime to see the preview of "Captains Courageous," the screen version of Kipling's immortal novel and the best picture since coming to Hollywood. . . . Frenchy Tone recently celebrated his birthday with a party at a popular Hollywood night club. . . . In her current picture, "When Love Is Young," Virginia Bruce wears a dress that required 310 yards of material. . . . "Anthony Adverse" got a cool reception when it was given its premiere in Paris recently. The Parisians were not at all pleased with the way Napoleon was presented in the picture. . . . While Gloria Swanson's return to films has hit a temporary snag, there is the hope for all the present dignitaries will soon be ironed out. . . . Eleanora Durbine is about the busiest young lady in Hollywood. Just as soon as she completes "One Hundred Men and a Girl" she will go into production on another picture.

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MURDER MASQUERADE

By
INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Copyright Inez Haynes Irwin
WNU Service.

FRIDAY—Continued

"I loaded my revolver and put it in my pocket. After a while I stole out; got into my boat and rowed over to Second Head. I walked from the beach to Mrs. Avery's place. I jumped over the wall and went into her Spinney. I was careful to walk on the foot-prints. In the Spinney is a gravel path. There was, as I knew, a big rock in the bushes close to the path. I stepped onto it and sat there waiting. Presently, I heard Ace coming from one direction and almost instantly his bootlegger, Torriano, coming from the other. They met in that part of the path in the Spinney where there is a circle of cleared space surrounded by trees—the trees all draped with wild grape vines. By this time, the late moon was out. It was as white as day.

"The conversation between the two men did not last any longer than Ace expected. From it I gathered that Ace owed Torriano three hundred dollars. Ace must have given it to him in cash, for he asked Tony to count it. Torriano, who was obviously staggered at getting the whole sum, counted it; said at once, 'Good night chief!' cut right through the bushes not far from where I was hidden and leaped over the wall onto the road. Presently, I heard a car and I concluded that he had left the Head.

"But I was not thinking of Torriano at that moment, for instantly I became aware that somebody else had come through the Spinney path apparently from the summit of the Head. It was Miss Fairweather—Margaret Fairweather. She too, had come to meet Ace. I could not see her, but I recognized her voice. I heard everything she said. It became quite obvious what Ace wanted of her. Apparently he was borrowing money from her. Later I learned that it was ten thousand dollars and that she had brought him a certified check. The conversation lasted only a minute. Miss Fairweather handed the check to him and he gave her his note. Then she departed the way she had come.

"The sound of her steps had not died down when I heard other steps and I realized that Doctor Marden was keeping his appointment promptly. The conversation between Ace and Doctor Marden was also brief. Ace told Doctor Marden that he had that afternoon made a new will; that he would within three days announce that Caro-Frentiss was his daughter; that he would give a big party at his house to celebrate the event. Doctor Marden expressed a kind of appreciation and walked on up the Head in the direction Margaret Fairweather had taken.

"Fortunately for me, Ace lingered an instant, also fortunately for me, Doctor Marden hurried away. At any rate, Ace had only turned to start back in the direction of Mrs. Avery's house when I emerged from the bushes.

"For God's sake, Bruce!" he exclaimed. "How come?"

"As he spoke, something happened inside my head. The tornado died down. The flame stopped. Nothing tore there. Nothing burned there. But I knew what I had to do. I knew that I had to kill Ace Blaikie. For I knew that Ace was lying, lying, lying; that he had no intention of acknowledging Sister Dora's child until he was forced to it. I knew that the story that he was going to induce Molly Eames to elope with him as soon as possible was also true. I knew that he had borrowed that money from Margaret Fairweather for that purpose.

"I drew my revolver and placed it against his heart. 'Asa Blaikie,' I said, 'you are a wicked man. And I am the instrument God has chosen to punish you for your guilt. Do not move! Do not cry out! If you do, I shall kill you and then myself. But repent, repent, I bid you repent! The time has come for you to die!'

"Ace took it. Ace could always take anything. He knew at once that his time had come. He did not even remonstrate with me—on the issue of death I mean. First he said, 'Well, I guess this is the end of the trail!' Then he said, 'Bruce, I don't want to be shot like a dog. I want to die like a man. Let me kill myself—like a Roman warrior!'

"I agreed. I added, 'I shall kill myself as soon as the business is settled.'

"It was all over very quickly. 'First Ace took off his helmet. He handed me the check which Margaret Fairweather had given him. 'See that this is returned to Margaret Fairweather,' Bruce!' he ordered. He put the helmet carefully down and then he drew his sword—the one he had made in Rome—the short sword of a Roman officer.

"Ace put the point of the sword over his heart. He held the handle firmly with his two hands and fell forward his whole length upon it. 'I had warned myself over and over to remember about finger-

prints. There were grapevines hanging over the trees. I picked some of the long leaves and using them as a guard, I turned Ace over on his face. I closed his eyelids. I composed his arms. I drew his tunic close to his body. I withdrew the sword from the wound, wiped off both the handle and the blade, and placed it by his side. I put the mask to one side. I smoothed out the hole the sword-hilt had made in the gravel-walk. Last of all, I carefully collected the grape leaves, walked back over the lawn and vaulted the stone wall. I went back the way I came, rowed across the river and up to the island camp. On the way I dropped the grape-leaves overboard. Adah and Berry never knew that I had left the place."

There followed one of the insane passages wherein poor Bruce seemed to be trying to justify himself. The document ended poignantly, "I loved Ace Blaikie as I have never loved another man. God help me, I love him yet!"

Three days later Patrick came over to call. We talked the whole story over from beginning to end. Finally, "Patrick," I asked, "what made you decide to go to Bruce Hexson's camp that afternoon?"

"Because I knew by that time that Hexson killed Ace."

"How long had you known it?"

"About a minute."

"A minute—when—what—How did you find it out?"

"Sylvia told me."

"Sylvia!"

"Sylvia really solved this murder. But as we can't get Sylvia's name into this terrible business, I



"I Drew My Revolver and Placed It Against His Heart."

shall have to take the credit. I want you to promise me, though, that when Sylvia's a woman you'll let me tell her."

"I promise!" I acceded at once in a frenzy of haste. "Go on, Patrick!"

"Well, Sylvia and I were out on the piazza talking. You were in the living room rummaging in your desk for something—later I discovered it was a list of books that Bruce Hexson had given you. We got onto the subject of Dorinda Belle. I can't for the life of me remember how it came about but Sylvia told me this story. She said that after Marden left the Stow-

kitchen, the night of the masquerade, she suddenly remembered that she had left Dorinda Belle down by the Merry Mere. She said that she couldn't bear to have Dorinda Belle stay out all night. It might rain. She didn't want to ask you if she could go get her for fear you wouldn't let her. And so she too went out through the little garage door and ran as fast as she could to the Merry Mere. It took her a few minutes to find the doll and run back—stopping only to put Dorinda Belle inside your house."

"The little imp!" I exclaimed involuntarily.

"But what she let drop was what established this case for me—that she could hear Ace Blaikie and Mr. Hexson talking in the Spinney. That you see was my last link. Now I have to go back and tell you that when we all went into the Spinney, after Sarah Darbe discovered Ace, I found something. Nobody else saw it and I've never spoken of it to anybody. On the bark at the base of the nearest white birch were three drops of what appeared to be green ink. It was a loose piece of birch bark. I tore it off and put it into my pocket. In the excitement nobody noticed. Both you and Sarah were watching Joe Geary as he worked over Ace."

Patrick drew out his bill-fold. From it he nipped an envelope. From the envelope he drew a piece of birch bark and handed it to me. On it were three green ink spots.

"By hook or crook," he went on, "I managed to find out if there was any green ink in any house on the Head. Perhaps you can remember now that I got two of the witnesses I examined in this house to lend me their fountain pens. Neither of them used green ink. I had asked Ken Winslow to hold up any letter that came through the post office written with green ink. But none came. When I came in from my talk with Sylvia on the piazza—believe me I was boiling with excitement—there you stood with a written list of some kind in your hands. And all the items on it were written in green ink. When you told me that you had made that list at Bruce Hexson's, I knew. It made sense with what Sylvia told me."

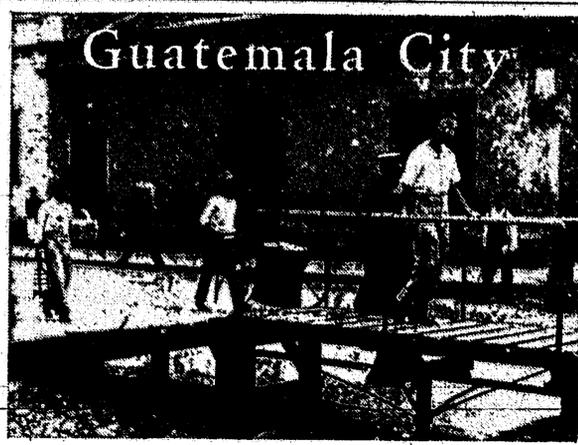
"But Patrick," I exclaimed, "what were either of those men doing with a fountain pen that night?"

"Well, I think I know," Patrick answered. "But I can't prove it. And so I'm never going to say anything about this green ink. You're the only person I'm going to tell, Mary, and you're going to keep your mouth closed over it as long as you live."

I nodded.

"First place I thought it strange that after Doctor Marden had made his accusation of Ace in Bruce Hexson's presence, that Hexson—feeling as he did toward him—let Ace drive him back to his camp. In the second place, Hexson's account of what Ace said to Doctor Marden in your Spinney disagreed with Doctor Marden's account. According to Doctor Marden, Ace said that he was going to change his will. According to Bruce Hexson, Ace said he had changed his will. At once I figured that Hexson's confession wasn't entirely on the level. He was trying—understand me with the best motives—he was trying to put something over. And he has put it over. Ace Blaikie did not sign that new will at Bruce Hexson's place the afternoon of the masquerade. He signed it in your Spinney. Bruce Hexson typed it out, carried it with his pistol and his fountain pen to your place. He made Ace sign it. He gave Ace his pen and Ace did what we all do when he found the pen wouldn't work at once. He shook it. Three drops of ink fell at the base of that white birch."

"THE END."



Rainy Season Bridge in Guatemala City.

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

WHEN you enter Guatemala City, you are in the most populous place in all Central America. With a population of 120,000, including about 6,000 foreigners, Guatemala City is a thriving metropolis of well-paved streets, department stores, luxury shops, cafes, country clubs, busy factories, garages, and modern hotels. Its motion picture theaters, showing mostly American "talkies" with Spanish subtitles, advertise with big electric signs overhanging the streets in Broadway style.

At the capital's covered central market, the largest in the country, the array of foodstuffs, textiles, utensils, furniture, and other commodities is endless. Its long aisles, and the streets adjoining the market building and cathedral, are always jammed with a noisy, restless throng of merchants and buyers.

And the odors, strange, spicy and heavy! The fresh scents of vegetables and exotic flowers mingle with the greasy smell of cooking food, the aroma of roasted coffee, and the balmy fragrance of copal incense.

Those with weak stomachs may not like the appearance or odor of freshly slaughtered meat. Nor will they find appetizing the leached corn mash for tortillas; or armadillos roasted in their shells; or crude brown sugar pressed into dirty blocks and balls. But visitors are delighted with bright tropical fruits piled in artistic displays, graceful baskets and glazed pottery, and gay textiles woven on primitive hand looms.

Guatemalans are proud, and justly so, of the fine coffee grown in their highlands. Placards in English and Spanish remind the visitor at every turn that "Guatemala Grows the Best Coffee in the World."

On the days when tourist trains arrive in Guatemala City, the department of agriculture holds open house. Small packages of freshly roasted coffee, wrapped in glazed paper, are presented to each visitor. They are appropriate souvenirs of a nation which is the sixth most important coffee grower in the world, being exceeded only by Brazil, Colombia, the Netherlands Indies, Venezuela and El Salvador.

The second most important export is the banana, grown in the coastal plains bordering the Gulf of Honduras and the Pacific.

Airport a Busy Spot.

One of the busiest spots today in this bustling of Central American capitals is La Aurora airport. Here the trunk line of the Pan American Airways from Brownsville, Texas, to Panama connects with a half-dozen local air services to distant parts of the republic.

Who do not come to Guatemala City by plane, come by boat, and dock at San Jose, a sleepy little tropical port. Between steamers this "back door" to Guatemala drowns in the shade of tall breadfruit trees and coconut palms, and carries on a desultory commerce with the Indians of the coastal lagoons.

Its dingy water front, ragged porters and fishermen, stifling heat, and main street pre-empted by railroad tracks give no promise of the color and activity of Guatemala's gay, modern capital, high up in the cool central plateau.

The first part of the 73-mile journey to Guatemala City follows a gently rising plain, whose black volcanic soil is planted thickly in bananas, sugar cane, cotton, cacao, and fruit trees. Guatemala City is nearly a mile above sea level, in the cool and healthful tierra templada, or temperate zone, and the train must gain most of this altitude in the last fifty miles.

Not far beyond Palin the line creeps through a narrow valley between two towering peaks and comes out on the edge of mountain-topped Lake Amatitlan. For several miles the railroad winds along the shore, passing groups of Indian women washing clothes in hot springs at the water's edge. It is a convenient laundry, for clothes may be boiled in the springs and rinsed in the cold fresh water of the lake without taking a step!

The train approaches Guatemala City through verdant suburbs which give way to warehouses and railroad yards, indicating the commercial activity of this busy Latin American capital.

"Water" Means Rainy Season.

From the terminal taxis whisk visitors over smoothly paved streets to their hotel, frequently a grandiose structure with a glass-covered

patio, mahogany floors and furniture, and very high ceilings.

If one remarks to the clerk that the air seems a trifle chilly, "Yes, the winter is just beginning," he may reply.

"Winter? In the tropics? And in May?"

He explains that "winter" in Guatemala is the rainy season, May to October, a period of clouds, dampness, and dismal rains, although, he hastens to add, "part of every day is fair and sunny." In "summer," November to April, there is little or no rain, the sun shines throughout the day, and the people are healthier and happier.

One may be awakened in the morning by the clamor of church bells, the rumble of heavy oxcarts, and the musical chimes of carriages bearing worshippers to early mass.

Guatemala City is compactly built. Stand on the roof of one of its modern buildings and you see a clean and pleasant community, most of whose white, blue, pink, and buff-colored houses and shops are one or two stories high. Only a few concrete business buildings and stone church towers rise above the prevailing flat, red-tiled roofs.

Founded in the year the United States declared its independence, Guatemala City is a comparative youngster among the communities of Latin America. Several times it has been damaged by earthquakes, and in 1917 almost the entire city was destroyed. It has lost its Old World air, although it still has many Moorish-type homes with iron-grilled windows and patios aglow with flowers.

Fascinating as is Guatemala City, however, it is but a prelude to that native Guatemala which is older in race, culture, and traditions. High in the Sierra Madre west and north of the capital, pure-blooded Indians still dress as did their ancestors, worship their old gods as well as the new, and live their lives almost unaffected by modern civilization.

Until a few years ago, when the government launched an extensive road-building program, travel in the highlands of Guatemala was slow and arduous. Now one may motor from the capital westward to the Mexican border and east to El Salvador.

Motoring Through the Country.

Speeding along the floor of the valley, one passes a steady stream of Indians and vehicles bound for the markets of Guatemala City. Stolid, earnest-faced men trot by at a half run, their heads held rigid by a tumpine across the forehead that supports the heavy loads on their backs. For miles, they have been jogging along at this peculiar, forward-falling gait. In cactuses, or wooden frames, they carry goods of all kinds—earthen jars, furniture, bags of grain, or fresh vegetables.

Their women hurry along beside or behind them, arms swinging freely, their burdens on their heads. Sometimes it is a basket of live chickens, a fat roll of clothing, woven fabrics, or a bundle of firewood. Almost always a baby bobs up and down in a shawl slung across the mother's back.

Each tribe, and almost every village, in the highlands has a distinctive costume. Designs have not changed in hundreds of years. To those who know the different costumes, the Indians of the highlands might be carrying signs around their necks reading, "I am from Solola," or "I am from Chichicastenango," et cetera.

It is regrettable, however, that many of these costumes are disappearing. Native garb has been replaced by blue denim and cheap imported cotton goods throughout most of El Salvador, and these materials are now penetrating Guatemala. Under the harsh treatment of the Indian's daily toil, such fabrics are quickly reduced to tatters.

Unlike the half-naked aborigines of the jungle lowlands, or the itinerant tradesmen and servants of the cities, the Indians of the highlands of Guatemala have maintained a proud semi-independence as farmers, weavers and pottery makers.

Conquered but never assimilated, they are aristocrats among the native peoples of Central America, and they are sufficiently well organized to make mass petitions to the central government when local conditions demand it. They have had much less contact with other races than Indians elsewhere have had, and are not badly scourged with alcohol. Consequently, they have retained their self-respect and are neither subservient nor cringing.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Salmon in Rice Nests—Two cups of rich cream sauce, one egg yolk, two teaspoons lemon juice, one pound can salmon, one sn all can mushrooms, one cup rice, two hard cooked eggs. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to the hot cream sauce with the lemon juice. Add the salmon and the sliced mushrooms and heat thoroughly. Boil the rice, drain and form in mounds on plates; then make depression in mounds to form nests. Fill with salmon mixture. Cut hard cooked eggs in quarters lengthwise and garnish each serving with one.

Protecting Buttonholes—A row of machine-sewing around button holes in knit underwear prevents stretching and makes them last longer.

New Hot-Water Bottles—Have a little glycerine added to the water with which hot-water bottles are filled for the first time. This will make the rubber supple, and the bottle will last longer.

For Steamed or Boiled Puddings—Puddings will not stick to the basin if two strips of proof paper are put crosswise in the basin before the mixture is poured in.

Removing Stains on Hands—Vegetable stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with a slice of raw potato.

Frying Eggs—Eggs are less liable to break or stick to the pan if a little flour is added to the frying fat.

Boiling Old Potatoes—Old potatoes sometimes turn black during boiling. To prevent this add a squeeze of lemon juice to the water in which they are boiled.

Preparing Salted Nuts—Here is an ideal manner in which to prepare your salted nuts at home: Take blanched nuts, salt and oil. Sprinkle nuts very lightly with oil, using not more than one teaspoon to one cup of nuts. Spread in one layer in a baking pan and brown delicately in a moderately hot oven—375 degrees—stirring occasionally so that they may color evenly. Sprinkle with salt after removing from the oven, and spread on crumpled unglazed paper to absorb any surface oil.

Shrink the Cord—When loose covers for chairs, etc., are being made, boil the piping cord before using. This little precaution prevents unsightly puckers after the cover is washed.

WNU Service.

Don't BREAK YOUR BACK polishing floors

This amazing new O-Cedar wax gives your floor a beautiful finish in 20 minutes. Simply apply, let it dry—and your work is done! It polishes itself! Non-slippery! won't check! Greater water resistance gives longer wear. Insist on the genuine O-Cedar for full satisfaction.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS WAX

Be Careful—First Rule
No one has the right of way when a life is at stake.

CONSTIPATION

Unrelenting Enemy of Health

"HOW are your bowels?" The doctor asks this important question because a primary need of good health is for the bowels to regularly pass off the waste of metabolism. Every doctor knows you cannot be well, feel well or look well if you allow constipation to hinder daily evacuation and thus prevent body cleanliness. You should know why! Then why let a bad condition continue? Try Doan's Regulets. They are mild and effective; act as a digestive and hepatic stimulant; increase the flow of bile and relieve temporary congestion of the intestines. Be regular with Regulets. For sale at all drug stores.

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WNU—M 16—37

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"POOR MAN'S GOLD"
In This Paper!

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936 MEMBER

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A new and improved method of issuing telephone bills will be introduced in Carrizozo in the near future, according to G. T. McQuillen, manager of the local telephone office. Under the present practice of issuing bills, all telephone statements for New Mexico are issued on the 1st of each month. A distribution of billing will now be made so that bills will be issued throughout the month in six equal groups. Each subscriber will receive but one bill a month after the new plan is effective, but mailing will be on a different date than formerly. There will be no change in the regular May 1 bill but the next statement received by subscribers will introduce the new arrangement.

"The adoption of the new plan known as Rotation Billing, will enable us to provide better service to our customers," Mr. McQuillen explained. "For example, under the present practice, with all bills issued on the 1st of the month, charges for long distance calls are included only up to the 21st of the preceding month. The new plan will permit the inclusion of all charges and credits up to the date of the bill. The appearance of the bill itself also will be improved."

The change to the new plan in Carrizozo will be made May 21 when a bill will be issued bringing all charges and credits up to date. The May 21 bill will cover charges and credits for somewhat less than a normal period but each bill thereafter, dated the 21st of each month will cover normal charges for a month's local service and a month's long distance charges. Actual mailing of bills will be made within six business days after the billing date, Mr. McQuillen stated. The local office will be glad to answer questions subscribers may wish to ask.

Roswell Mattress Co.
Renovating & Upholstering
Truck in Carrizozo
Once a Week
Leave Orders at Outlook

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys contain a million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from getting up night, nervousness, loss of sleep, leg pain, rheumatic pain, dizziness, headache, backache, or itching, you don't need to take drastic drugs. You need the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—Kruschen's Prescription called **Cytex**. (See Test) Works fast—and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and in quarters to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cytex costs only 50¢ a dose at drug stores and the guarantee profits you.

W. J. Ayers and daughter Gertrude were here from their ranch near Oscura Monday. The folks having moved up from Three Rivers lately, makes the distance short enough for them to now do their trading in Carrizozo.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

For Sale

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

NEW BUS SERVICE

Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1937

Making Direct Connections at Carrizozo with Buses East and West.

SCHEDULE

Lv. Carrizozo 8:30 A. M. Ar. Roswell 12:00 Noon
Lv. Carrizozo 5:10 P. M. Ar. Socorro 7:45 P. M.

SAMPLE FARES

Carrizozo to Roswell—One way \$2.80, Round Trip \$4.20
Carrizozo to Socorro—One way 2.20, Round Trip 3 30

Ride The Short Route To The Rio Grande Valley

VIA

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage Lines

CARRIZOZO TICKET OFFICE
Rolland's Drug Store, Phone 30

Socorro Ph. Roswell Ph. 222
Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph 16 Carrizozo, N. M.

Spring Mornings Are Frisky!

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

Santa Rita Church
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Masses at 8 & 10 a. m.
Evening Service at 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

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 6th Sunday
Capitan—1st and 3rd Sunday
at 11 a. m. Church School at 10 a. m., Mrs. Rockwell, Supt.

Baptist Church
Sunday School promptly at 10 o'clock. Mr. Sperry, Supt. of Church services each 1st and 3rd Sunday morning at 11 o'clock—and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome! Members are urged to attend and visitors invited to all services. The Baptist W. M. U. meets each 1st and 3rd Wednesday at the Baptist Parsonage from 2:30 until 4 p. m.
Rev. C. B. Brooks Pastor.

SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you take off excess fat you can't take off with dieting.
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. Emma Verillo of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me like new."
No drastic cathartics—no constipations—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

SAVE STEPS—WORK—MONEY.



SERVEL-ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE (COAL OIL) AT AMAZING LOW COST

- Every modern convenience
- Frozen desserts—ice cubes
- Perfect food protection
- No daily attention needed
- No water or electricity
- No machinery to wear

TODAY, any farm family can be free from the trouble and waste of old-fashioned refrigeration! Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, operates for just a few cents a day... brings you all the advantages of modern city refrigeration. It is identical in every important respect with the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been serving fine city homes for the past ten years. You can own this modern refrigerator on an easy purchase plan. Write today for free literature.

MAIL THIS COUPON

DEALER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Continuation, please send me, without obligation, complete literature about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.
Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____
Town _____
State _____

Carrizozo Hardware Co.
Phone 96 Carrizozo, N.M.

You Pay Less

TO OWN IT

TO RUN IT

1937 Ford V-8

• If you think that "all low-price cars cost about the same" — forget it! They don't.

Ford makes a car — a 60-horsepower economy Ford V-8 — that sells from 30 to 60 dollars under the prices asked for any other car of comparable size. The lowest Ford prices in years!

Check delivered prices in your town and see for yourself.

• Of course, first cost doesn't prove "low cost" — you must consider operating cost also.

The "60" has definitely established itself as the most economical car in Ford history. Ford cars have been famous for economy for 34 years, so that means something!

Owners who have driven it thousands of miles report that the Ford "60" averages between 22 and 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can prove those figures — on the open road — in a car provided by the nearest Ford dealer.

• When you've finished your personal check-up, ask yourself:

"Do I want to save money the day I buy my car and every mile I drive it?"

"Do I want a safe, roomy, comfortable car of advanced design — created from the finest materials to the highest precision standards?"

There's only one answer, of course — the 1937 Ford V-8.

Ford V-8 \$529 at Dealership. Price includes transportation charges. Tax and license extra. This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.
\$25 A MONTH, after small down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1936
First Saturday of Each Month
Harry Gallacher, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Nora Phipps, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Nellie Branum, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Albert Roberts Noble Grand
W. J. Langston Sec'y Treas.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.
Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—Dorothy Nickels
Recorder—Evelyn Claunch.
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Dan Elliott.
Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

FOR SALE:

1 6 6 6

Barrel Bottomless Steel Tank
8 feet high by 40 feet across
Capacity 80,000 gallons. \$125
Inquire at Outlook Office

IF YOU want the Best in Dry Cleaning, Have Your Clothes SANITONED

Twice Weekly Service—Tuesday and Friday
Work Guaranteed and Insured

Excelsior Cleaners

OF ROSWELL
RAYMOND BUCKNER, AGENT

KANDY SHOP

Wholesale and Retail
Candy—Paper Notions. Distributor Coca Cola in Bottles. Large Assortment English and Spanish Phonograph Records

Oscura Notes
J. H. Kimmons made a business trip to Carrizozo Monday. Rev. Brooks passed through Oscura Monday on his way to El Paso.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kent visited the Sam Dillard family Sunday.
Green grass and weeds are plentiful and stock is doing fine in this part of the county.
Buck Dillard has sold a few mares and will deliver them in Carrizozo this week.

Albert Wood and sons were out riding after stock Sunday. Orville Luttrell and wife are here from Tucumcari visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillard.
Osroe Binnard left for the San Andres mountains Monday to be gone several days. Mesdames Mary Wood and V. R. Smith went to Tularosa Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and two sons were here for the week-end from their ranch near the Gran Quivira.

The Tourist Inn Cafe

Invites YOU to come in and DINE Where It Is Home-Like and the FOOD and SERVICE Is Different and Better!

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Payne Managers

Raising the Family



PROGRESS

Means going forward; and when you begin to save systematically you begin to go forward along whatever road you have chosen for yourself. A Savings Account points the way.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches—how your nerves scream—how you take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three 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."

ELBERT DUDREY
Agent for the Albuquerque Tribune

PROFESSIONS

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney & Counsellor at Law
Lutz Building
Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo — New Mexico

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
Lutz Building —
Carrizozo — New Mexico

A. L. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook-Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions.

New FORD BRAKES

SAFETY OF STEEL

FROM PEDAL TO WHEEL

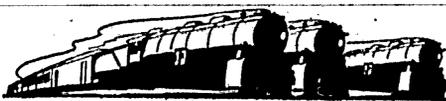
Easy Action—Always Dependable!

Most of the people who have bought 1937 Ford V-8s from us investigated brakes thoroughly. They appreciated the reliability of the new Ford brakes under all conditions—the "safety of steel from pedal to wheel." But what opened their eyes was the easy action! Less pedal pressure is needed to stop the car. If you haven't tried these new Ford brakes, you have something to learn. Stop in for a trial.

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
Carrizozo, N. M.



3 Fast Trains to CALIFORNIA



① APACHE ② CALIFORNIAN

These two fine trains are designed for those who wish to travel at least cost and still enjoy a comfortable, safe trip. On both trains, delicious meals in the dining cars are as low as:

BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON	DINNER
25¢	30¢	35¢

Both trains have free pillows for all passengers.

The Apache carries coach, chair car, tourist and standard Pullmans. The Californian is designed for coach and tourist passengers exclusively. It has stewardess-nurse, de luxe chair cars, special chair car for women and children, etc.

③ GOLDEN STATE LIMITED A de luxe all-Pullman train. Has finest equipment with every modern convenience. Barber, valet, lady's maid, shower, radio, etc.

VERY LOW FARES are now on sale to CALIFORNIA. Ask about them.

All regular cars on these trains are air-conditioned.

Southern Pacific

C. P. Huppertz, Agent Phone 57

Report No. 6

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF AMERICAN BANK OF CARLSBAD

as made to The Federal Reserve Bank and the State Bank Examiner at the Close of Business, March 31st, 1937

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$177,003.24	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds	246,132.86	Surplus	10,000.00
Federal Farm Mort. Bonds	25,006.87	Deposits	\$76,960.67
Home Owner's Loan Corp. Bonds	25,009.66		
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	1.00		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,800.00		
Other Assets	167.48		
Cash and Sight Exchange	160,560.68		
Total Quick Assets	406,683.42		
Total	\$635,660.67	Total	\$635,660.67

I certify that the above statement is correct.
E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashier.

We pay interest on Savings Accounts

Deposits secured under the U. S. Government Plan.

"TRY AMERICAN BANK SERVICE"

EL PASO - ARIZONA Motor Truck Line

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

General Trucking Service

AMERICA'S LEADER AT 4 for 10¢

PROBAC BLADES

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 "It's sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. Beware, if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

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

FOR SALE—The Lumpkins ranch-farm only one-half mile from Capitan. Plenty of good water with all ranch and farm conveniences. Address Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins, Capitan, N. M.

50c for Batteries
75c for Radiators
Copper is Way Up
Lead is Up
Zinc is High

Aluminum, Brass, Rubber, Soda Fountains, Bones, Iron and Rags ARE WANTED!

JACK ROGERS
Harris Garage



Come in and drink Something Refreshing!

Novelties
Magazines
Candies

Cigars of All Kinds
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

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

You'll like the way it keeps you back, especially by the feeling of "relief" to go. It's not just a tea, it's a medicine. It's the only tea that will help you beat those headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but it's CONSTITUTION builder. It will certainly "do wonders" for you. It's 25¢ a cup. Write for FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders, for GARFIELD TEA Co., Dept. C, New York, N. Y.



Only \$1 at the Burke Art & Gift Shop

Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes asthmatic attacks, Asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription, Mendoc removes the cause of your agony. No needles, no doses, no injections. Absolutely tasteless. Starts work in 3 minutes. Sleep soundly tonight. Soon feel well, your Asthma, Bronchitis, and all breathing disorders completely satisfactory or money back. If you're a druggist, get your Mendoc order Mendoc for you. Don't suffer another day. The guarantee protects you.

ELBERT DUDREY—Agent for the Albuquerque Journal. 15¢ per week, delivered to your door by carrier. 2¢

TYPEWRITER PAPER

—at Bargain Prices
500 Sheets BOND, \$1 at Outlook Office.

FOR SALE—Portable Remington Typewriter, practically new. Inquire at the Outlook office.

Coming Soon—W. S. Senior Play, "Drums in My Heart."

BAPTIST W. M. U.

is sponsoring a Rummage Sale in the near future. If you can help out with any article for the Sale, please call or see Mrs. F. Eric Ming, J. V. Hobbie or John Rowland.

B. Y. P. U. WELCOMES

The Young People's Department of the Baptist Sunday School extends a hearty welcome to the C C C Boys. Come and join with us, and let your stay in Carrizozo be more pleasant by having a spiritual uplift. —B. Y. P. U.

Ziegler Bros. pay you the highest market price for Furs, also Hides and Pelts 2¢

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club



"The Iron Mouth"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

NOW here's a yarn that just goes to show what an age of progress we live in. You know, thousands of years ago, when the cave men roamed the primeval forests the boys who made the Adventure Club were the ones that came running back to the family campfire and told Ma Stonehatchet and the kids about how one of them just missed being gobbled by a dinosaur with a mouth big enough to take him all in one bite.

Well, the dinosaurs died off and you don't see them any more, except stuffed ones in museums, but you can still have the adventure of being gobbled by a mouth as big as a prehistoric monster's because nowadays we manufacture them—make them out of iron, and put rows of sharp teeth in them, attach them to great mechanical animals and send them out to bite people like David J. Hanlon of Belmar, N. J.

Dave had his run-in with one of these steam-powered man-eaters at three o'clock on a cold October morning in the year 1927. Dave was just out of high school then, and working at his first real full-time job. It was the job of laborer on the state highway bridge over Shark river between Belmar and Avon, and Dave was working on the night shift.

Most Dangerous Job to the Youngest.

Dave says it was an adventure all in itself to be staying up all night working with a crew of grown men. He was the youngest one in the crew and also the smallest. As a result, the foreman had given him the easiest job on the bridge. That foreman might have thought he was doing Dave a favor, but it so happened it was the most dangerous job on the bridge as well.

The crew had run a temporary trestle out over the water and out on that trestle they had rolled a big crane with which they were excavating holes for the big concrete piers which were to form the bridge's foundation. The crane was equipped with a clamshell scoop—two great jaws with sharp teeth set along the edges, hinged at the upper end. The crane dropped that scoop deep in the mud and silt of the excavation. The jaws closed on a mouthful of the muck, and the scoop was hauled up and dumped on the other side of the trestle.

There was a caisson of heavy planking built around the edge of the excavation to keep the sides from caving in, and down near the bottom of the hole carpenters had built a wooden ledge that a man could stand on. It was Dave's job to stand on that ledge, wait for the clamshell to come down, and push it to a spot where it could get a good big bite of the mud they were dredging.

How the Huge Scoop Worked.

It took three men to work that job properly. Jerry, operator of the crane, would drop the big scoop down to within a few feet of the slimy mud, and then stop it. Then, to make sure it got a good mouthful, Dave would push it to the desired spot. When he got it there he'd yell, "Oke." That was a signal to Sam Smith, the boss, standing directly above him on the edge of the caisson. Sam would relay that signal to Jerry with a motion of his hand, and Jerry would let the big scoop fall and gobble its mouthful of mud.

"Time and again," says Dave, "Jerry would drop those half-ton jaws and they'd eat up more mud. We soon attained a certain rhythm at it, and all night long it was 'Oke—splash! Oke—splash!' so steady and monotonous that we could have done it in our sleep." And the whole trouble was that those three birds almost did do it in their sleep, and a big iron monster is something a man ought not to fool with UNLESS HE'S WIDE AWAKE.

The planking Dave was standing on was narrow, and time and time again he almost lost his balance and fell in. And then, somehow, Dave did slip and fall. "I'm not sure how it happened," he says, "but all of a sudden I was falling, and the next minute I was on my back in the mud, right under the gaping, six-foot jaws of that half-ton clamshell scoop. It was probably only a couple of seconds that I lay there, trying to get my wits together, but I remember thinking of what would happen if that scoop should fall and the teeth close on me."

Steel Jaws Closing on Him.

And then, suddenly it began to look as if Dave was going to end out. Up above he heard Sam give the signal. Oke! It was purely mechanical on Sam's part. He had been giving that signal at a certain interval for so long that now he was doing it without thinking. Then—SPLASH! Down came the scoop right across Dave's body!

The jaws landed on either side of him and sank deep into the mud. They hadn't hurt him because his body lay in the triangle up at the top where the two parts were hinged together. But in another second or so those two parts would begin to come together!

"There wasn't much use in trying to yell," says Dave, "for down there in the muck, under that great steel shell, my voice would be smothered and drowned by the clatter of the machinery and the noise of the pumps. Beside that, there wasn't time. I could see, to my horror, that they were going to close over my head and my feet which stuck out at either side!"

Those jaws were almost on Dave now. He gritted his teeth and shut his eyes. In another moment it would be all over. He drew in a deep breath—and thought to himself that it would probably be his last. And then—

And then, all of a sudden, the great jaws stopped closing. Up on the caisson, Sam Smith had looked for Dave and hadn't been able to see him. He knew something was wrong and gave a signal that stopped the closing of the scoop. "He did it calmly and easily," Dave says, "but I've often wondered what would have happened to me if Sam had been one of those excitable fellows. If he had lost his head then, I am pretty sure I would have lost mine, too."

©-WNU Service.

"White Woman's Creek" Is

Indian Name for a River Mary Harris, a heroine of the Deerfield (Mass.) massacre in 1704, is responsible for the origin of the name of the Wabash river which winds through a part of central Ohio before joining the Muskingum. When she was ten she was captured, carried into the valley of the Wabash, into what is now Coshocton county, and later was married to a French Mohawk. She is believed to have been the first white woman to live in this section so the Delaware Indians termed the stream Wabash, which in their language, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, meant "White Woman's Creek."

There are three popular theories concerning the derivation of the name Cayuga. Some claim the name can be traced back to the Indian Cayugahonk meaning "Lake River." Others insist it was derived from Caribbogs, or "News Carrier." A third group contends the name was taken from Cayaga, signifying crooked. The latter is probably correct as anyone can see by looking down at its winding course. Some authorities consider it the most crooked navigable waterway in the state.

Poison in Berries and Leaves of Some Garden Plants

According to a Home-Gardening expert, many common plants contain dangerous poisons, warns a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. There is deadly prussic acid in leaves and roots of arum lilies, in hawthorn berries, and in the leaves of the cherry laurel. Another acidic poison, oxalic acid, is contained in the berries of the barberry species. The poisonous cyanide is found in butcher's broom berries, and in laburnum seeds, while Christmas roses are dangerous on account of the helleborin in them. Every part of the common daisy, and the sticky juice of the dandelion stem, are also poisonous.

Digitalin, a deadly drug, is contained in foxglove leaves, while holly berries hold several poisons. People are also warned against the ivy berries, which are full of hederin. Lupin seeds contain lupinine, and the berries of Daphne, daphnane. The entire monkshood plant is impregnated with aconitine, and poppy heads are full of opium, the chief narcotic agent in opium. Finally, the yew is dangerous on account of its taxine content. Taxine is a poison which causes convulsion.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington—Many spineless officials of the federal government were shocked the other day when several hundred farmers took matters into their own hands and drove a bunch of sit-down strikers out of the great Hershey chocolate plants in Pennsylvania.

They thought it was terrible that men who were striking for higher wages should be beaten and slugged as the farmers at Hershey, Pennsylvania, treated the sit-down strikers. The strikers had closed the chocolate plants, thus cutting off the daily market for thousands of gallons of milk.

Fortunately for the country the number of these spineless creatures, charged with official responsibility, is very few. But I mention the fact because therein is a key to some of the things that have been happening in the Roosevelt administration's treatment of the labor disturbances.

I believe no one can support violence but there can be no doubt that the federal government is charged with responsibility for protecting rights. Rights are possessed by everyone under our Constitution and under our form of government and when a handful of individuals assume to disregard the rights of others it becomes something more than a situation about which soft words and tears for the down-trodden worker are required.

The importance of the action of the farmers at Hershey, Pennsylvania, cannot be minimized. It is a straw that points which way the wind blows. It means that unless the headlong and unrestrained actions of John L. Lewis and his labor agitators are curbed, sooner or later we will pay with blood; we will pay with lives of citizens because the American people always have insisted and always will insist upon a square deal.

In treating of conditions within the country, it is well always to avoid inflammatory declarations. I hope I am never guilty of unfairness in anything I write. But the cold fact is that, in this country, the time has arrived when government must make a choice between its functions as government and allowing autocracy of labor leaders to destroy the rights and property of the other millions of our population. Labor has its rights and they must be protected, but it is equally important that the rights of those who are not members of any union, who want to work, who own property, be protected. Thus far in the present labor controversy, it must be said that the Roosevelt administration and the governors of most of the states have fallen short in their sworn duty.

There has been much praise accorded Governor Murphy of Michigan for "settling" the strikes in the automobile plants. Yet, I cannot help wondering whether the term "settlement" is correct when strikers thumbed their noses at the courts and when law enforcement officers were told by their superiors to hold off the execution of court decrees. It seems to me that we, as a nation, will have cause to regret "settlements" of that kind for a good many years to come.

I am inclining to the belief that there is only one word capable of

describing the attitude of the Roosevelt administration in dealing with strikers of the sit-down character. Labor has a weapon in the strike and it is entitled to use that weapon because too many business interests have refused to be fair.

But when labor abuses, instead of using the weapon available to it, then the time has come to call them to account just as business interests are called to account when they violate laws. The difference is that the ranks of labor involve millions of votes whereas, the ranks of business involve only a comparatively small number of votes. Therefore, by any line of reasoning I have been able to follow through, it seems to me that the federal government's position thus far can properly be described as political cowardice.

There are a number of reasons why I think this term is appropriate. First, there was the famous night conference when Mr. Roosevelt returned from his Georgia vacation and talked things over with the house and senate New Deal leaders. They emerged from that meeting with the President, saying that the federal government could do nothing; that no federal laws had been violated and that no request had come from any proper authority for federal government intervention.

It makes one laugh, such statements as these. If President Roosevelt and his administration had desired to curb sit-down strikes, does anyone believe that he could not have conveyed word to Governor Murphy of Michigan that he was willing to help? I think there are

plenty of grapevines by which word could have been sent to the Michigan governor and, I truly believe, that if there had been a request for federal troops, there would have been a distinct change in the attitude of Labor Leader Lewis at almost overnight.

Further, I have heard from plenty of lawyers in the house and senate that the decision that no federal law was being violated was wholly questionable. Those lawyers were quite convinced that Mr. Roosevelt had federal statutes at his command to use as the basis for action in the various sit-down strikes—if he seriously wanted to get mixed up in the labor row.

Then, I am reminded of the very frequent attacks which were forthcoming from the White House and other New Deal spokesmen when employers and banks and business generally failed to measure up to New Deal demands in the recovery programs. The President spoke with emphasis on those occasions. He has been completely silent in the current situation.

And he has been able to maintain silence through protection given him

by political maneuvering in the senate. As an instance of this, let

me cite the efforts of Senator McNary of Oregon, the so-called Republican leader, in the senate, who attempted to put the question directly to the President. He fought, when the senate was foundering and dodging over a resolution condemning sit-down strikes, to change the form of the resolution from one needing only concurrence of the house to a joint resolution which is a measure that requires the signature of the President. Majority Leader Robinson was quick to block that maneuvering. No one needs to tell you, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt did not want to have that resolution come to him.

So, as a second instance of federal government shrewdness, we see a subservient majority of New Dealers adopting a resolution which said in effect, "You naughty boys! You know it is wrong to indulge in sit-down strikes, to take possession of other people's property, and we are going to slap you on the wrist for it." Well, that was a declaration of policy but when the resolution was before the senate they could not resist the temptation to denounce business because they charged it was unfair to labor.

Then, we have another circumstance. Representative Dies, a Texas Democrat, proposed a resolution in the house for an investigation of sit-down strikes. Mr. Dies was willing to condemn sit-down strikes but he wanted to know what the facts were. Very quickly, many of the weak-kneed boys on the floor of the house smelled a thorough-going inquiry into labor organizations generally, into political activities of labor groups, into racketeering where local labor organizations are in the hands of irresponsible or scheming radicals. So, the house sneaked out from under and, as painlessly as possible, dodged this issue by depositing the Dies resolution on the table from which, of course, it will never be withdrawn.

I called these policies political cowardice in an earlier statement in this article. All of the elements seem to me to be present to justify that description. But there is another phase of the whole situation. It concerns the future of the politicians who have run away from the real issue this time. I am quite convinced it will rise up to hold them in the not too distant future.

In the course of the discussion of the labor controversy, I adverted on several occasions to the politics that is imbedded in the situation. There is

so much of politics in the picture that one hears in the under current around Washington a discussion of President Roosevelt's future plans. It is curious, but it appears possible, that Mr. Roosevelt may be forced to run for a third term. Such a course obviously would break all precedents, but Mr. Roosevelt likes to break precedents.

He has stated on several occasions his ambition to leave the White House in 1940 with the nation at peace and economically prosperous. This observation has been repeated whenever the opportunity was propitious. On the last occasion, there were a number of observers in Washington who sustained the same reaction to the declaration, namely, that perhaps—and only perhaps—Mr. Roosevelt had a yearning in his heart to serve another four years after his present term expires. One writer, noted for his direct expressions, observed that only by constantly referring to his future retirement could the President invite groups to interest themselves in demanding him to run for a third term.

Overcoming Tuberculosis

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

THE first thought in treating a patient is to learn just what is causing the symptoms. Sometimes the symptoms are not very severe or pronounced and the physician has to make a number of examinations before he feels certain of the nature of the trouble.

Thus a few years ago when a young adult complained of being tired all the time and losing weight, the physician would suspect tuberculosis or "consumption," as it was then called, but there might not be much in the way of other symptoms to guide him. There might be very little cough, no pain in the chest, no spitting of blood.

Dr. Barton

However, since the discovery of the valuable help that an X-ray of the chest can give, this method of examination is now used everywhere to prove or disprove the existence of a tuberculous spot or spots in the lung tissue.

Death Rate at Its Lowest. When we remember that some years ago a victim of tuberculosis was doomed just as was a victim of pernicious anemia and diabetes until quite recently, it is gratifying to know that the fight against tuberculosis is now successful. Thus during the past year the death rate from tuberculosis in North America is the lowest it has ever been.

The treatment has not varied during the past thirty years; it consists of fresh air and sunshine, rest, and nourishing food. When the temperature keeps at normal, light exercise is given which is gradually increased up to five hours of light work daily.

Rest is the biggest factor in the treatment because every movement of the body means that a little more air must be breathed into the lungs and if the lungs are to heal they also must be resting, as much as possible.

Causes of Underweight. When an individual is apparently going down hill physically, face pale, skin pallid or "dirty-looking," loss of strength, loss of weight, dislike for any mental or physical work, pains in joints and muscles, tongue pale, flabby and easily marked or indented by the teeth, then it is not hard to understand that something is certainly wrong in the body somewhere.

If little red spots appear on the skin, first on the legs and later on other parts, which spots later become quite large as if blood were immediately under the skin, and swellings appear in the bend of the elbows and knees, the physician knows that he has a well developed case of scurvy to treat. Scurvy, or scorbutis as it is called, is due to a lack of vitamin C in the food that is eaten and so fruit and vegetables containing this vitamin—canned or fresh—is the immediate treatment. These foods are oranges, lemons, combined with meat juice or the white of egg, later followed by other foods containing vitamin C, that is potatoes, watercress, raw cabbage, onions, carrots, turnips, tomatoes.

However, physicians have been realizing for some years now that there are other conditions in the body in which, though the symptoms are not so outstanding as in scurvy, are nevertheless due to a lack of some necessary mineral or vitamin in the foods eaten; at least not enough of these substances to fulfill the needs of this particular individual. Thus a patient may be pale, lack strength, have little or no appetite, and an examination of the blood will show that anemia—lack of iron—is present. Although the iron contained in all the cells of the body is only 1 part in 25,000 of the body weight, nevertheless every one of these tiny cells must have some iron in it if it is to do its work properly. The foods containing, or rich in, iron are meat (especially liver), egg yolk, leafy vegetables, and peas, fresh and dried.

Another mineral that is often lacking, one which is needed for building bones and teeth, building nerve tissue and making the blood more "sticky" and thus helping the healing of sores, ulcers, and other skin conditions is calcium, or lime as it is usually called. The individual wonders why he feels so weak, lacks appetite, and has little resistance to ailments. The treatment here is the eating of foods that are rich in lime. The foods rich in lime are spinach, cauliflower, turnip, dried peas and beans, dates, figs, raisins, milk, cheese, egg yolk.

It is surprising the way an increase in the foods containing iron and calcium, most of which are likewise rich in phosphorus also, increase the weight, appetite, and general health and strength of many "run-down" individuals.

Happy Hulda Goes On Dishpan Duty



Pattern 1383

Happy Hulda, as chief-cook-and-bottle-washer, invites you to cross stitch this set of seven tea towels (8 to the inch crosses), in the gayest floss you can find! Pattern 1383 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging about 6 by 6 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

My Favorite Recipe

By Helen Twelvetrees

Creamed Eggs With Chili and Rice

To two cupfuls of well-seasoned medium white sauce add one teaspoonful chili powder and six hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters. Meanwhile, cook one cupful of rice, season it to suit the taste, and arrange in a border around a platter. Pour the egg mixture into the center. Serves six.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Two Kinds of Secrecy A proper secrecy is the only mystery of able men; mystery is the only secrecy of weak and cunning ones.—Chesterfield.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect it to be by just doctoring your stomach with pills, irritative cathartics and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to eating too much of the unassimilated bowels that are left with ill-causing bacteria. If your case is one of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs. GAS often causes headache. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. You may notice burning, itching, or itching in your back, chest, or throat. You are a sick, groggy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR BLOATING IS POISONOUS! Thousands of sufferers have found in Adiake—the quick scientific way—their systems of harmful bacteria. Adiake kills the bacteria and cleanses your bowels out of BOTH upper and lower sections. Adiake is a REAL cleansing agent. Adiake. Get rid of GAS. Adiake—the scientific way that does not habit forming. At All Leading Drugstores.

Different Roads Our minds are as different as our faces; we are all traveling to one destination—happiness; but few are going by the same road.—Colton.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys are functionally diseased and fail to remove these wastes there may be poisoning of the whole body-wide distress. Burning, stinging or the frequent urination may be a warning of kidney or bladder disturbance. You may notice burning, itching, or itching in your back, chest, or throat. You are a sick, groggy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR BLOATING IS POISONOUS! Thousands of sufferers have found in Adiake—the quick scientific way—their systems of harmful bacteria. Adiake kills the bacteria and cleanses your bowels out of BOTH upper and lower sections. Adiake is a REAL cleansing agent. Adiake. Get rid of GAS. Adiake—the scientific way that does not habit forming. At All Leading Drugstores.

DOAN'S PILLS

"Quotations"

If you subtract the universities from the life of the world today it will be a barren, a world and shortly a dead thing.—Nicholas Murray Butler. Americans have very little judgment on the relative importance of foreign news.—Lord Morley. The photographer is useful, but the artist who paints a picture is creating something new.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. You should always go forward, but not too quickly. If you must have a car, you must have a brake.—Andre Maurois. The good neighbor is tolerant, but his toleration does not include those who would introduce discord from elsewhere.—Cordell Hull.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Clue in Geography to Tooth Decay Found by Research

Effects of Latitude and Drinking Water

Baltimore.—Dentists seeking ways to prevent caries or tooth decay took a lesson in geography at the meeting here of the International Association for Dental Research.

Latitude, hardness of drinking water and nearness to mining regions all seem to have an effect on tooth decay, Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, told the dentists.

The amount of tooth decay in American school children increases steadily throughout the United States as the distance from the tropics increases, Dr. Mills said. The increase is roughly 15 more decayed teeth per 100 children for each added degree of latitude, "or well over 200 per cent from Gulf to Canadian border."

Effects of Ultra-violet Light

Dr. Mills explains this as being due to the decreased amount of ultra-violet light reaching inhabitants of the more northern latitudes. The only exception to the increase of tooth decay toward the north is found in the northern plains section, where the sunlight is more plentiful than in other northern regions of the country. The part played by ultra-violet light in stimulating development of strong bones and teeth has already been shown, Dr. Mills pointed out.

Hard water is good for the teeth, even though it makes dishwashing, laundering and other household chores more difficult and presents a serious problem to factories. Dr. Mills found almost 30 per cent more caries among the children of cities using river and lake water than among those using water from wells or springs, even though the mean latitude of the two groups was the same. The reason for this, he believes, is the degree of hardness of the water. His data show that caries diminishes as hardness increases. Animal studies have already shown that the calcium and magnesium supply in the drinking water and food affect bone and tooth formation and tooth decay.

Caries and Soil Leaching

Another relation between geography and tooth decay is the finding that children living near the headwaters of a river have less caries than those living near the same river's mouth. This is probably related to soil leaching, Dr. Mills suggested.

A high caries rate is found in mining regions in Pennsylvania and on down the Ohio river. This may be accounted for by the millions of tons of sulphuric acid which seep each year from the mines into Pennsylvania streams and on down the Ohio. Besides corroding boilers, metal pipes and river craft, Dr. Mills believes this acid may lead to tooth decay in persons drinking the water. Sulphuric acid will liberate calcium from bones and teeth in large amounts, studies on lead poisoning treatment have shown. This point and a possible relation between amount of tooth decay and amount of oxidized sulphur from coal combustion in the air of smoky cities need to be investigated further, Dr. Mills suggested.

Children's Problems Solved by Study of Puppet Shows

New York.—Children's worries about love, marriage and even sex are being solved for a group of little patients at Bellevue hospital here by puppet shows. These puppet shows represent for children the problem plays which parents see on Broadway.

This use of puppet shows was described to members of the American Orthopsychiatric association meeting here by Dr. Leuretta Bender and Adolph Wolman of the psychiatric division of Bellevue hospital.

Just as the grown-up audience discusses the problem of John and Mary on the stage, the children discuss with each other and the psychiatrist the problems of the puppet characters. Through such discussion, by children or grown-ups, comes better understanding of their own problems. With a little help from the psychiatrist, the children are then able to find the best way out of their difficulties. The puppet shows are designed to include all the problems that worry children and keep them from growing up happily.

Intermarriage for Generations Doesn't Weaken the Stock

Results of Study of Japan Fishing Village

INTERMARRIAGE for several generations is popularly supposed to weaken the stock and produce a race or people physically and mentally degenerate. Evidence to the contrary appears in a report to the American Medical Association of a study of conditions in the small fishing village of Usuki on the coast of western Japan.

The inhabitants of this village have strictly kept the custom of intermarriage for hundreds of years. According to tradition the village was settled in 1605 by the descendants of a noble family forced to flee in a civil war. The biologic effect of intermarriage has been studied in the village since 1933 by Dr. Takeshi Ikemi. His findings are summarized in the following report:

"There are 135 families having 1,784 members in all (904 men and 882 women). They have never mingled with other villagers or townsmen except in business transactions; consequently their habits and customs are quite different from other Japanese.

Children Do Well at School

"Although the children are not regular attendants at school, an investigation of the school records shows that they generally do well at school. Thus intermarriage never affected their intellectual faculties. Crime is rare. During the last ten years seven violated the fishing law, four injured others, four did some stealing, four broke the law of weights and measures, eight were charged with gambling, one cheated others, two were robbers, five interfered with government officials in the execution of their duty, and three other derelictions brought the total instances of malfeasance to thirty-eight. Judging from this, it may be affirmed that intermarriage does not bring about the degeneration of mental control.

Normally Healthy and Strong

"The sanitary knowledge of the people is meager; they have epidemic diseases, such as dysentery and cholera, but there is never any serious hereditary disease. Leprosy, syphilis and elephantiasis at present are not seen among them. Neither color blindness nor insanity occurs. The constitution of the people is strong and they are good wrestlers in spite of their taking very simple food. In the physical examination for conscription, these villagers have always ranked first, in that prefecture, with respect to health and constitution.

"Divorce is rare. The birth rate, in comparison to that of the two neighboring villages, shows that intermarriage does not affect the birth rate. Stillbirths are uncommon.

"There are now twenty-seven couples who married cousins." Information about the offspring of these couples shows that "when the excellent are married, no bad results are to be found."

225,000,000-Year-Old Reptile Bones Found in Texas

Cambridge, Mass.—A complete fossil specimen of a long-spined Dimetrodon, one of the earliest of reptiles, and apparently the commonest animal on earth about 225 million years ago, has recently been brought to Harvard university by Robert Witter of the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

It was found in the "red beds" of northwestern Texas, which have previously yielded numerous skeletons of the early Permian period, of which the Dimetrodon was characteristic. This flesh-eating creature had its day and ceased to be, long before the rise of the dinosaurs.

Most spectacular feature of the eight-foot animal is a series of long, bony spines extending two feet upward from its back. There is evidence that in life, these spines were connected by a web of skin to form a sort of sail along the middle of the back.

The function of this sail, if any, is still a scientific puzzle.

England Has Colored Fabrics of Asbestos

New York.—Vari-colored asbestos fabrics are now being produced in England with the aid of a new dye which gives fast colors, states a report to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers here.

The dye opens up a new field of fireproof cloths including aprons, rugs and table covers. Previous artificial dyes have not been successful on asbestos.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WHEN a man goes after his collar button, a lady had better mind her frills and fripperies. Or they'll be scattered all over the place.

Of course it's quite the style among people who take their style very seriously for a husband and wife to have separate rooms. Which is all right if you can spare the space and want to preserve your mystery.

But there's a lot to be said for the sweet everydayness of marriage. After all, some women look their best in their tangled moments, and some men are very debonair with their lather. So if by choice or necessity, you share a room with your spouse, the main recipe is to make it really joint in mood as well as fact.

That's not always so easy—at least from the looks of it—as most rooms of this kind are either too feminine or else they'll be positively clinical in their austerity. But one couple we know have succeeded in making their bedroom comfortable and becoming to both of them. It's rather a large room to begin with—and what's nicer than a spacious big bedroom? Sarah selected wall



When a man goes after his collar button.

paper in very pale yellow with white flowers so that the effect is rather of an ivory or subtle neutral. The furniture is mahogany, with a massive old poster bed as the main piece. This has a firmly bodied crocheted spread in white, appropriate, decorative and yet "sittable," and the white is repeated in the curtains which are marquisette and made with seven inch ruffles that fall very softly. An easy chair for him and a chaise longue for her are both upholstered in cocoa brown moire. The rug is a misty patterned design in two shades of lightish green, and most of the accessories in the room are white. Sarah's dressing table has a simple white marquisette skirt with tallored bows of green and brown velvet ribbon tied together . . . bows like these also serve as tie backs for the curtains, and there aren't any draperies.

It's not a dramatic room . . . they didn't want it to be. But it has a substantial charm about it, and you can see at a glance that it's a room that both he and she enjoy living in. Which is what decorating is all about anyway.

Sociable Kitchens

We are all up in arms when we hear anyone make a slurring remark about kitchens, or kitchen work for that matter. Because kitchens are pleasantly sociable if you give them half a chance. And if you don't believe us, read Dickens or Kathleen Norris for descriptions of gay kitchens.

It's fun to have impromptu parties in the kitchen—after the movie snacks . . . Sunday night suppers . . . old time candy pulls. They're very simple if you do a little thinking ahead. One problem is the matter of places to sit. If the kitchen is big enough, be sure to have at least one rocking chair. And benches that slide under the table between times are useful every day as well as for parties. If you need more table area than you have room for, have a shelf table on hinges along the wall that folds down when not in use.

Have festive ware for kitchen serving too—a very brilliant pottery tea set and cookie jar to match,



It's fun to have impromptu parties in the kitchen.

or some of that spun aluminum and walnut buffet service ware is very good for kitchen entertaining.

An easy way to make the kitchen look more partitioned is to take the glass or wood doors off your cupboards, paint the insides as well as the shelves in some very bright color, and then repeat this bright color in oilcloth covers for the tables and pads for chairs.

Another notion we have is that a kitchen is more genial looking when the pots and pans are hanging up where you can see them. Certainly they're handier that way if they're near the stove.

© Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

NUTS, LEGUMES GIVE VITAMIN B

Combination Will Enhance Protein Value of Dish.

By EDITH M. BARBER
ALTHOUGH naturally we go to the animal kingdom for a large part of our supply of muscle-building food which is scientifically known as protein, the vegetable kingdom will also contribute to our daily needs. Nuts and vegetables, such as beans, peas and lentils, which are called legumes, supply us with liberal amounts of this important element in good nutrition. We also find worthwhile amounts in cereals.

Nuts are not unlike meat in content, because they are high in both protein and fat. They vary as far as their mineral content is concerned, as some are well supplied and others contain little. The legumes are higher in protein and lower in fat. Instead of the fat, they contribute carbohydrates. Both nuts and legumes have a high caloric value. The latter as well furnish important amounts of minerals. Both nuts and legumes will give us vitamin B. The addition of nuts to vegetable dishes will add protein and flavor.

Legumes used in such dishes as baked beans, split pea soup, black or white bean soup and in other ways make satisfying dishes.

Lentils, Mecklenburg Style.
1 cup lentils
1 quart water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced salt pork
1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup water
Pepper

Wash lentils and soak several hours in water. Add the salt and cook in the same water until tender, about one hour. Fry the salt pork in a skillet until crisp and delicately brown; add the onions and the celery and cook three minutes. Sprinkle this mixture with the flour and stir until well mixed. Drain the lentils and add with the vinegar, water and pepper to the salt pork mixture. Heat well and serve as a luncheon or supper dish.

Split Pea Soup.
1/2 pound split peas
3 cups beef stock
Salt, pepper
1 sprig parsley
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 large onion, grated
Chopped parsley

Soak the peas overnight, drain, add stock and seasonings and simmer about two hours. Press through a sieve, return to saucepan. Rub flour and butter together and stir into the soup, stirring constantly. Cook for five minutes and serve with a sprinkling of grated onion and minced parsley on top.

Black Bean Soup.
1 cup black beans
1 1/2 quarts water
1 sliced onion
1/2 pound salt pork
6 cloves
2 bay leaves
1 stalk celery
Salt, pepper
Sliced lemon
Hard-cooked egg
Sherry

Soak beans overnight. Add water, onion, salt pork, cloves, bay leaves, celery and salt and pepper and simmer until beans are soft. Add more water if necessary. Press through a coarse sieve, add enough water to give desired consistency, reheat and serve with sliced lemon, sliced hard-cooked egg and sherry.

Creamed Onions With Chestnuts.
1/2 pound chestnuts
1 teaspoon butter
2 pounds boiled onions
2 cups white sauce, well seasoned

Cut a cross in chestnuts and shake with butter in a frying pan over the fire for five minutes. Remove shells, skin and slices. Heat onions in white sauce, add chestnuts, reheat and serve.

Nut and Date Muffins.
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sliced nuts
1/4 cup cut dates

Cream shortening, stir in sugar, and add beaten egg. Mix and sift together flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Add nuts and dates which have been dredged in flour. Pour into well greased muffin pans and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven, (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Pea Soup.
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 can peas
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Melt the butter, add the onion and cook one minute. Stir in the flour, add the milk, salt and pepper and stir over fire until thickened. Cook one minute. Add the peas which have been cooked in their liquor until very tender and then rubbed through a sieve. Add the nutmeg and heat.

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Murmurings of Spring



"IF YOU'D take a few steps, Sis, I believe I'd be inspired to answer that question, 'Did you ever see a dream walking?' You are nothing less than devastating—truly a menace!"

"You meow so sweetly, Connie. I'm a bit suspicious that this little peplum frock of mine has got you catty. Your eyes really aren't green by rights, you know."

Connie Sews Her Own.
"How could you? I think my dress looks as nice on me as yours does on you. Why practically all of the girls at the Laf-a-Lot last night wanted to know where I found such a lovely frock. Not one of them guessed that I made it myself. And did I feel elegant when I played Mendelssohn's Spring Song on Diane's new baby grand! The girls said I fit into the picture perfectly. I thought if only Dwight could see me now."

"I still say my two-piece with its piped peplum, cute little bust and stream-lines is the No. 1 spring outfit in this woman's town."

Mother Happens Along.
"Girls, girls, if your talk were only half as pretty as your frocks you'd be better off. Sometimes I wonder if you wouldn't be more appropriately titled The Cheek Twins, rather than The Chic Twins."

"Okay, Mother, you win. Let's change the subject by changing clothes. We'll put on our collottes and join you in a round of golf, how's that? Gee, Mother, you never look sweeter than when you're wearing a casual young two-piece shirt dress. The plaid plique is just the thing for you, too. In fact, Mom, you're just about tops from any angle."

The Patterns.
Pattern 1257 is for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material plus 11 yards of ribbon or bias binding. Pattern 1231 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust).

Use of Railery

Railery is a poison which if undiluted kills friendship and excites hatred, but which qualified by a mixture of wit and flattery of praise, produces friendship and preserves it.—La Rochefoucauld.

bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1236 comes in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material.

New Pattern Book

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

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.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Love's Best is Friendship.

Are Sleepless, Nervous?

Most women at some period of their lives need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. J. C. Adams of 366 Warren Ave., Pontiac, Idaho, said: "I couldn't sleep well at night and everything seemed to get on my nerves. Headache associated with functional disturbances made me very miserable. I used the 'Prescription' as a tonic, then I had a good appetite and felt improved in every way." Stop now!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"I'll be gone to town with ya just as soon as Paw falls outa my boots!"

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

As Ben Bernie requests "Lend thine ear;" in other words — Come and Get it!

We heard this over the radio— A gink had an antique model of a Ford of which he was very proud. Asked how fast she would go, he drawled, "I usually get 12 miles per hour outa her, but when I am in a hell of a hurry, I generally shove 'er up to 15."

This same bird is quoted as saying, "I've been drivin' this car pretty nigh onto 14 years and never had a wreck."

Note—He'd been driving this wreck about 14 years, and never had a car.

NO STRIKES?

"There will be no strikes during my administration," campaign speech by President Roosevelt. Note—Ask Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford and the General Motors Corporation, they'll tell you a-plenty.

Governor Clyde Tingley uses 'Aint' whenever he makes a speech. If the Chief Executive of the Sunshine State of New Mexico can use such English, why can't we? Si, Senor! Note—Now U tell one.

MOTHER'S DAY

services are being planned for that day by the local lodge of Oddfellows, at L.I.N.C.O.I.N. by Mr. R. S. Fagan and Prof. F. E. Meek, who will have charge of the singing and music. Every one is invited.

Calls to our mind a fragment of Rudyard Kipling's "If:"
"If I were hanged on the highest hill
I know whose love would follow me still
Mother of mine; oh Mother of mine."

Ole Doug of the Mountain Independent suggests that the Columnists of the weekly papers had better brush up on grammar. Tiz a poor example to the hi-school students, sez he. Reminds us of when we submitted a proof to a man and the name of Carrizozo was misspelled. "It seems to me that you should know how to spell the name of the town by this time," ventured the Hombre.

As Fibber McGee & Molly say on the radio—"Such Ignorance!"

To Chas. Heuschel of Houston, Texas: Received and sent your request for the giant also Heavenly Blue Mexican morning glory seed. Hope you'll have good luck with them. Note—Mr. Heuschel is an old schoolmate of the Editor's.

"Carrizozo is quite a fraternal town, and it seems as though almost every other man you meet is either a Mason or Odd-fellow," retorts an observer.

Governor Tingley announces that the sit-down strikers in his office will not be put on trial until next fall, which assures us that it will not happen until after the next state election.

So, Adios, from the Land of Dreams and La Masana, or Tomorrow; the state of sunshine and turquoise sky.

We Carry in Stock:

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| Cement & Plaster | Stock Feed |
| Lime | Poultry Feeds |
| Barbed Wire | Poultry Netting |
| Roofing | Stock Medicines |
| Nails | Stock Salt |
| | Blackleg Serum |

Garden Tools, Plow Points, Horse Collars, Etc.

We are closing out an assortment of Ladies' Dresses in Summer, Cotton Materials, Skirts, Blouses and Pajamas. Values up to \$2.00, while they last—98c.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

Carrizozo Cleaners

Let's Be Wise

Says This Uncanny Bird

The best advice we ever have heard. Let's trade at home. We have Less to pay for the things such as we folks need every day. We all have the feeling we don't want to roam.—We feel much better WHEN WE TRADE AT HOME.

Be Wise--Trade at Home!

Roswell Mattress Co.
Renovating & Upholstering
Truck in Carrizozo
Once a Week
Leave Orders at Outlook

Notice, Eastern Stars
The Grand Matron will make her official visit Monday, April 19. All visiting Stars invited. Banquet at Southern Pacific Hotel at 6 P. M. Make reservations. Nora Phipps, W. M. Jeannette Lemon, Sec'y.



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AN AMAZING NEW SERIAL OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES BY A MASTERFUL AUTHOR! IN THIS PAPER!

Mrs. Frank Vega, son Frank, Jr., daughters Martha and Susie were visitors from the Vega ranch yesterday.

"Drums In My Heart"—Senior Play.

Supreme Judge A. H. Hudspeth was a business visitor here from Santa Fe the latter part of last week.

Attorney H. B. Hamilton was a legal business visitor from El Paso yesterday.

There will be a Mothers' Day program at Lincoln the 2nd Sunday in May. Eleven o'clock address by Rev. Lewis of Capitan. All Sunday School classes invited to attend and take part in the program. Singing in charge of F. E. Meek of Fort Stanton. Basket dinner will be served.

In The Probate Court State of New Mexico) County of Lincoln) In the Matter of the Estate of W. S. Armstrong, Deceased. No. 436

Notice of Appointment of Administrator. Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, 1938, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of W. S. Armstrong, Deceased, in the above-named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said Estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

Henry Lutz, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Administrator of the Estate of W. S. Armstrong, Deceased. A16

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FOR SALE—Corn at \$2.50 a hundred. One mile southwest of the Alto, New Mexico, post-office.—Ernest R. Blood. 4-16 p

In the Probate Court State of New Mexico) ss. County of Lincoln) In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Herbert, Deceased No. 445

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1937, the undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the estate of Charles C. Herbert, deceased, in the above named court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

Grace Herbert Kennedy, Administratrix, A16-M7 Ramos, N. Mex.

FOR SALE—The Lumpkins ranch-farm only one-half mile from Capitan. Plenty of good water with all ranch and farm conveniences. Address Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins, Capitan, N. M.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine for \$12.00. Call at Blacksmith Shop in old Livery Stable. 3c

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Country Style Pork	Canned Fancy
Sausage, Hamburger	Fruits, Vegetables
	Fruit Juices

Hostess Cakes—Surebeat Bread

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