

LARGEST COUNTY
CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Melpale
and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE
HOME PAPER"

Oldest Paper in
Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday —
Wallace Beery, Una Merkel and
Eric Linden in —

"The Good Old Soak"

The tale of an old reprobate,
who has a fondness for his
bottle and an aversion for work,
and more virtues than vices —
more strength of character than
he ever gets credit for.

Also "Ski Champion" and
"Java and Ceylon."

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday —
The Ritz Bros. in their first
starring picture —

"Life Begins in College"

—And a big-name, sparkling,
jovial cast—Joan Davis,
Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Fred
Stone, and Nat Pendleton.

The funniest, fastest, funniest
Palooza ever let loose on the
laughter - loving world. Also
Selected Shorts.

Wednesday and Thursday —
Edward Arnold & Jean Arthur
in —

"Easy Living"

An all-around, rollicking, en-
tertainment and is replete with
a speedy action and glorified
slap-stick.

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Leslye Cooper left this
morning for Los Angeles, where
after a short visit at the
home her cousin, Linza Branum,
she will return accompanied by
her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Branum,
who has been visiting her sons,
Rufus at Merced and Linza at
Los Angeles for the past several
months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman
made a trip to Socorro Monday
and met their daughters, Edith
and Jane, who had just finished
the semester at the State Uni-
versity at Albuquerque. The
young ladies returned with their
parents to spend the week and
will return to their studies at the
"U" next Monday. They were
accompanied by their cousin,
Anna Mae Daley of Grants, who
is also a student at the "U."

This office is in receipt of a
nice letter from Miss Bobbie
Church, one of our subscribers
at Illinois, Mo. In her letter she
makes mention of her visits to
Carrizozo, and is very fond of
our climate — more especially at
this time of the year. Good old
Missouri is shuddering over a
zero weather, and perhaps some-
lower. Miss Bobbie is a niece of
Mrs. Louis Adams.

Jesse May of Nogal was a
business visitor Tuesday.

Mabel Mackey won the prize
at the Fun Show Sunday night,
a diamond ring, displayed in
Ziegler Bros. ladies' window.
The company will show in Cap-
itan next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holm Bursum,
Jr., and son Holm III of Bing-
ham visited Mr. and Mrs. Gun-
ther Kroegel last week.

Chas. Curry is here this week
from Montecillo visiting friends.
Charley is employed by the gov-
ernment, directing CCC Camps
and from here he will go to Hot
Springs.

L. A. Whitaker is in receipt of
a letter from Mr. and Mrs. T. G.
J. in a from Bernade. The
James' are on their vacation.

Personals

Mrs. Nellie Branum is in Los
Angeles, as the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Linza Branum. Linza is
the son of Mrs. Braum.

Look for the date of the Wo-
man's Club Valentine Dance!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of
their ranch near Ancho were
business visitors in town last
Saturday.

Elliott, brother of Mrs. Ola
Jones, underwent a successful
operation for hernia at the
Rathmann hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mirelez and
children returned last week from
Lubbock, Texas, where they had
been for the past five months.

Word was received at this
office from Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Burns, postmarked Clearwater,
Florida. The Burns' are on their
annual vacation, instead of tak-
ing their holidays in the summer,
they take a trip down to "where
the balmy breezes blow."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Titworth
of Capitan were here Monday,
returning home late in the af-
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson
of the Nogal Mesa were visitors
in town this Monday.

Mrs. Ola C. Jones has been
conducting 8th grade examina-
tions in the rural schools
throughout the County this
week.

This office has a reproduction
of the original issue of the Vicks-
burg, Miss., Citizen, printed
during the siege and the date of
which issue is July 2, 1863. As
no paper was available for news-
paper work at that time, the
gamey editor, J. M. Swords,
printed the last copy of the Citizen
on wall paper. The sheet is
in our office, while it is just a re-
production, it contains all the
news matter of the original and
is printed on the same pattern
of wall paper on which the issue
of that date was published. Stop
in and see it. Geo. Bofcourt, the
painter, provided us with this
sheet which is a novelty.

High School Superintendents
Carpenter of Carrizozo, Will-
iams of Capitan and Grissom of
Corona left this morning for
Santa Fe to attend a convention
of the High School Superintend-
ents of the state. The conven-
tion will hold forth today and to-
morrow. The delegates will re-
turn Sunday.

Peel-Connor

At Morenci, Arizona, Jan. 19,
Miss Erva Peel and Wray Con-
ner, both of Morenci, were united
in marriage. The bride is the
daughter of Mrs. J. W. House of
Carrizozo and the groom is an
employee of the Phelps-Dodge
Corporation at his home town,
where they will make their home,
with the best wishes of their
many friends.

R. M. Wilson, representing the
Western Newspaper Union of
Denver, was in town the first of
this week, and while here, was
a business caller at this office.

Carl E. Degner, local painting
man, was a business visitor in
Denver for a few days this week.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was a good attendance
at the regular meeting and six
o'clock dinner at the S. P. Hotel
Wednesday evening, with Pres.
McQuillen in the chair. There
were four visitors present, U. M.
Beeson, State Rural School Su-
pervisor, J. T. Reese, State Trans-
portation Director, H. B. Hamil-
ton, attorney from Santa Rosa
and E. Edward Drury, District
agent for the Bell Telephone Co.
Short talks were made by the
above named gentleman, all of
which were full of interest and
much appreciated by the club.
Messrs. Beeson, Reese and Drury
were guests of Pres. McQuillen
and Mr. Hamilton was a guest of
Mr. Albert Ziegler.

Eastern Stars Installed

At the close of a very success-
ful year of Comet Chapter No.
29, Mrs. Nora Phipps as Worthy
Matron, had a 6 o'clock covered
dish luncheon in the dining room
of the Masonic Temple. The
table was loaded with tempting
viands, with dessert of ice cream
and cake. The dining room was
crowded with Eastern Star mem-
bers and their families. Follow-
ing this, the Installation Cer-
emony, one of the most beautiful
in the history of the Chapter, was
held.

Mrs. Ula G. Mayer, in her effi-
cient manner as Installing Of-
ficer, was ably assisted by Mrs.
G. U. S. E. Titworth, Instal-
ling Marshal; Mrs. Maude L.
Blaney, Installing Chaplain and
Mrs. Mattie Kelley, Organist,
who rendered their parts per-
fectly. The following officers
were inducted into office:
Elizabeth Sproles, W. M.;
Benard S. Burns, W. P.; Clara
T. Snyder, A. M.; T. E. Kelley,
A. P.; Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y.;
Mae English, Treas.; Marbry H.
Burns, Conductress; Pearl D.
Bostian, A. Conductress; Maude
L. Blaney, Chaplain; Ula G.
Mayer, Marshal; Alice Saunders,
Organist; Mattie I. Kelley, Ada;
Margaret Rountree, Ruth; Mary
C. Smith Eather; Anna Roberts,
Martha; Margaret English, Elects;
Lorene Smoot, Warder; Anna
Brazel, Sentinel.

The solemnity of the cere-
mony—the officers in their color-
ful evening gowns, weaving
back and forth so gracefully,
made a picture not soon to be
forgotten. The Worthy Matron
for 1938, Mrs. Elizabeth Sproles,
made a very impressive talk to
her officers and members, follow-
ed by interesting talks from
the others.

As Mrs. Saunders played "I
Love You Truly," Mrs. Ula G.
Mayer (in behalf of Mrs. Sau-
nders) presented to the Worthy
Matron an Eastern Star quilt, de-
signed and made by Mrs. Alice
Saunders.

Thus closed a very successful
year for the Past Matron Mrs.
Nora Phipps, and Mrs. Sproles,
the present Worthy Matron, will
carry the work forward in her
genial, gracious manner.

—Contributed.

People who laugh the loudest
at the troubles of someone else,
are the same people who cry the
hardest at their own misfortunes.

The enterprising firm, Thelma
Peters and Bee Johnson, con-
ducting the popular Bee's Beauty
Shop, has a new sign informing
the public of what this firm is.
The sign was done by George,
the Painter.

WOMAN'S CLUB

met at the home of Mrs. Frank
English on Jan. 21, with the
president, Mrs. John Hall, in the
chair. The club sang "America,
the Beautiful," with Leslye Coop-
er at the piano. The nominating
committee submitted its report
which resulted in the election of
the following officers:

Pres., Mrs. John Hall (re-
elected); 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Geo.
Titworth; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs.
Selma Degitz; Treas., Miss Les-
lye Cooper; Sec'y, Mrs. Don En-
glish; Parliamentarian, Mrs. R.
E. Lemon.

The Courtesy and Visiting
Committee submitted the follow-
ing Resolution of Condolence:

Whereas, God has in His Di-
vine Providence removed from
our community Mrs. Frances Mc-
Donald Spencer, be it Resolved,
that we deeply sympathize with
the family, and with them will
miss her from our midst. Though
we can never clasp hands on
earth, we will endeavor with
God's help to meet her and many
others in that "Home prepared
for those who love Him."

"Friends never quite leave us,
our friends who have passed
Through the shadows of death
to the sunlight above;
A thousand sweet memories
are holding them fast
To the places they blest with
their presence and love."

Mattie I. Kelley
Verna Beck
Edna Lewis Porter

Mrs. Lemon presented a short
program consisting of a few re-
marks on the subject, "Our For-
eign Policy." Due to unforeseen
circumstances two different out-
of-town speakers were unable to
be present. The club sang,
"America for Me," "America"
and "U. S. A. Forever."
Dainty refreshments were
served by Meses Frank English,
Stimmel, Clouse; Rathmann,
Hoffman, Misses Nellie Shaver
and Marie Cole. Next meeting
will be Feb. 18, at the home of
Mrs. Snow, with Miss Cole in
charge of the program.

Music-Drama Study Club

met at the home of Mrs. Clouse
Jan. 18. After a short business
session, the meeting was turned
over to Mrs. Clara Snyder and
Miss Leslye Cooper. Mrs. Gut-
necht gave a very interesting
talk on her trip to Europe. An-
other guest was Mrs. Rogers of
Chicago. Next meeting at the
home of Mrs. Ziegler, Feb. 10.
All members urged to attend.

Mrs. W. K. Karr, mother of
Thos. Karr, came in Wednesday
evening from her home in Brook-
lyn, Iowa, to visit her son's fam-
ily for several weeks. On her
westward trip, Mrs. Karr stop-
ped over at Berger, Texas, to at-
tend the funeral of one of her
relatives. Mrs. Karr is a typical
Iowan. She loves her home state
and who could blame her. Iowa,
with its abundance of yielding
fields, plentiful water supply and
peopled with the best of patri-
otic citizens and an ideal place in
which to live. Who wouldn't
like it?

Mrs. M. G. Peckham left Tues-
day evening for Clayton, after
receiving word that her father,
Wm. Jenkins, had passed away
Tuesday morning. The funeral
was held Thursday and Mrs.
Peckham will remain for the
week-end at least, to comfort her
mother before her return.

Memory's Lane



A. L. B.

The Hughes Gang

During the early period from
1875 to 1884, an organization
known as the Hughes Gang, ex-
isted in the southern part of St.
Joseph, Mo. The gang first be-
came known when young fellows
from the northern part of town
would venture down to what was
called "Patee Town" to see the
girls of that portion of town.
After the boys would bid the
girls good night, the gang would
lay in wait for the victims,
pounce upon them, lift their
heels in the air and shake what
money they had out of their
pockets, gather it up and make
their get-a-way. The victims
would gain nothing by starting a
scene but a pair of black eyes or
perhaps worse.

That state of affairs continued
until the boys from the northern
part of town became afraid to
cross the line into Patee Town.
As they grew older the gang
became more bold. Many petty
robberies were committed, none
of which amounted to that of
grand larceny, so for the sake of
good feeling in the neighborhood
they escaped prosecution. The
gang was well organized, held
secret meetings, Joe Hughes, a
heavy-set burly fellow being the
leader. When they went to a
picnic or a gathering of any kind
they attended in a body. If a
fight started, which usually did,
the gang always won, for they
were fierce fighters and to give
up, was the last thing in their
thoughts.

The last hard fight was staged
at New Elm Park in the north-
ern part of town, where after
hearing of their coming, the so-
ciety of Turners, giving the pic-
nic, had several wagon loads of
baseball bats and axe handles
hauled to the grounds and secret-
ed in the tall grass. As soon as
the fight started, the Turners
made for the bats and handles,
pitched into the Hughes gang
with such an onslaught, that
they had to be hauled to town,
bleeding and with many bones
broken. That seemed to have
broken the fighting spirit of the
gang.

For a long time, nothing more
was heard from the workings of
the gang, until in the fall of
1884, Joe Hughes and brother-in-
law, Mark Davis, were in the old
Red Light saloon opposite the
union depot. They lounged as
usual, waiting for a victim. At
last a stranger came in, called
for a drink, said good evening to
the bartender and started out.
Joe stepped up and said, "how
would you like to play a little
poker?" The stranger consented
and the three men began to play.
With the aid of the bartender,
who sat in after the first game,
they fleeced the stranger out of
a good sum of money, but seeing
the impossibility of recovering
what they had pinched him for,
he arose and very pleasantly he
remarked, "good evening, gen-
tlemen, I'll see you again."

After the tall stranger with the

Local Mention

Jack Davidson and mother
Mrs. Hattie Davidson were here
from Corona Monday attending
to some legal business at the
Court House.

Woman's Club Valentine
Dance. Watch for the date!

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pflinget
and small daughter Betty of
Hondo returned recently from
California where they spent the
holiday week. They visited the
Rose Bowl Football game, the
Tournament of Roses, and other
points of interest in the Golden
State.

Watch for the date of the Wo-
man's Club Valentine Dance!

BIRTHS—Mr. and Mrs. Nic-
Vega, Jan. 22, a girl. Mr. and
Mrs. Macario Navarro, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucero,
boy. All parties are doing nicely.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Manuel Zamora died Sunday
night and was buried Monday in
the local cemetery.

J. L. Merchant was here Mon-
day from his ranch near Capitan
to purchase a new windmill, as
the strong wind of Sunday night
blew down his windmill and de-
molished it beyond repair.

Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao Bell
and daughter Charlotte were
business visitors from their
ranch near Claunch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes
and children were Albuquerque
visitors the first part of the week.

Mrs. Anna Brazel is the new
Mother Advisor for the Rainbow
Girls.

Carl and Rhoda Freeman came
in the latter part of last week
visiting the home folks, Dr. and
Mrs. C. E. Freeman and other
Carrizozo friends. Carl and
Rhoda are attending the Univer-
sity at Albuquerque.

Miss Wilma Snow was here
from the State College this week-
end, visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Snow.

Ola Marie Gilliland and D. A.
Wimbury were here Monday
from Tinnie, and were married
Justice of the Peace Elmer
Chavez performing the cere-
mony. They will make Tinnie
their future home.

smiling face, left the saloon, the
bartender closed for the night.
Davis lived about two blocks
from the saloon and Hughes re-
sided in the third. Not more
than 30 minutes after the Re-
Light closed, the patrolman on
that beat, heard a shot in the
direction, but paid little atten-
tion to it, until it was followed
by a second shot shortly after-
wards. He hastened down 6th
street in the direction from
where he had heard the shots.
At the Davis residence, he found
Mark Davis hanging over the
front gate, stone dead. Leaving
the body, he hurried on and
found the body of Hughes lying
on the walk in front of his home,
where he had been shot through
the heart. Their leader, one
of the Hughes gang scattered, as
a fter that, they gave up
more trouble and the murders
was never apprehended.

The pockets of the dead man
were empty, showing that the
soft-voiced stranger recovered
his money.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Bailing Out With Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Adventure flies high in the air today, boys and girls, with Joseph Baltric of Brooklyn, N. Y. How would you like to step out of a plane several thousand feet in the air with a parachute strapped on to your shivering body and then just as you started your first jump find that Fate had chosen you for an accident?

Wow! What a thrill! And how few live to tell of it! I've seen flyers and balloon observers "ball out" and, by golly, every time I see one drop into space I think I'm more frightened than the jumper.

I always hold my breath—in those few seconds before the chute opens—and then sigh with relief when the merciful silk spreads out, like a big mushroom and floats gently down.

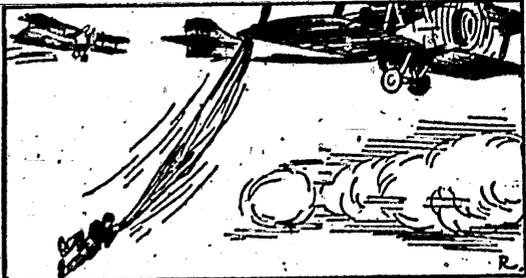
Joe Baltric was a student at the Air Corps School of Parachute Rigging when he was called upon to make the "live jump" that all students make voluntarily before graduation. They call them "live jumps" in the air corps but Joe says his came very near being a dead one.

Hanging From the Plane's Wing.

With four other students Joe took off from Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill., on June 5, 1931, to make their "maiden" jumps. The boys went up in five O-38 planes, Joe says, flying in formation. The other four made their jumps without incident and Joe saw them all and thought it would be a cinch. When it came his turn, he swallowed the lump in his throat, stepped into space and pulled the cord of the chute.

The chute opened but instead of floating free in the air Joe felt a sudden tug and heard a ripping sound and looking up saw to his horror that the shrouds had fouled the plane and he HUNG SUSPENDED FROM THE TIP OF THE PLANE'S WING!

Any aviator knows what a desperate situation pilot and jumper were now in. Joe saw that the parachute impeded the movement of the "zipper" and knew at once that the plane could never land without



Joe Was Swinging Helplessly in Mid-Air.

that control. The pilot knew it, too. Of course, he could have jumped—and saved himself—but they don't do things like that in the air corps.

Around and around the field went the paralyzed plane with Joe swinging helplessly in mid-air. Joe, for the life of him, couldn't figure how he could possibly escape with his life. Even if the plane did make a landing he was certain to be dashed to death on the hard ground and he saw that his chute was so damaged that it would no longer support him.

Well, sir, down on the ground those hard-balled flyers had seen the predicament of flyer and jumper and were getting their heads together. Joe could see them rushing around and finally he saw a plane take off. It didn't give him much hope though because he couldn't figure what they could do for him. So he just hung there and waited for death.

Looked Like a Sure Crash.

The worst of it was, Joe could see that his plane was gradually losing height—only the powerful "Conqueror" engine was keeping it from crashing. The pilot was having his hands full keeping the ship up as Joe's body cut down the speed in half. And Joe, meantime, was swinging crazily around and around like a top on a string and getting so seasick that he didn't care what happened.

It seemed to take hours for that other plane to come alongside of them but, when it did, Joe says, he felt a lot better. Somebody had chalked "follow me" on the fuselage of the other plane and Joe's pilot was doing the best he could to obey. Joe recognized the flyers in the second plane—they waved encouragement to him and he waved back—a last salute to the dead!

Ordered to Cut Loose.

The other plane maneuvered into a position above Joe and the man in the rear cockpit started lowering something on a string. Joe couldn't make out what it was for a few minutes—he was swinging so—but, as the object came nearer, he saw that it was a butcher knife.

THAT MEANT ORDERS TO CUT HIMSELF LOOSE!

A piece of delicate flying followed as the pilot of the plane above tried to bring the swinging knife within Joe's reach. Joe grabbed at it several times and then an air current would snatch it from him.

It seemed to Joe that this went on for hours—it did last for over half an hour—when finally the knife struck Joe in the chest and he grabbed it and held on. The string broke and floated away. IT WAS UP TO HIM NOW!

Joe held the knife firmly and looked at the shrouds of his chute. "Shrouds" was a good name for those cords, he thought, then he raised his arm—held his breath—and drew the sharp knife across them. The strands parted. Joe fell.

Down, down, down, his body shot straight for the earth. As he turned over and over in his fall Joe could see the hangars beneath him. He mumbled a little prayer.

And then, boys and girls, Joe pulled the cord of his emergency chute and floated safely to Mother Earth.

Come to think of it, I guess I didn't mention before that he had a second chute but you see Joe didn't mention it either until the end of his story and I—well, I thought it was a secret.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Dickens Visits to United States
Dickens came to the United States in 1842. The result of this journey is to be found in "American Notes," published in 1842. His second tour of the United States began late in November, 1867, and lasted until the middle of April, 1868. During that time he took in as a result of his readings a sum approximating \$100,000. During his second tour he tried to correct his impressions of America and publicly acknowledged his change of feelings at a farewell dinner (which cost \$40 a plate).

The Saying "Brand-New"

The saying "brand-new" is equivalent to "fire-new," meaning fresh from the fire, bright and new. "Brand" was originally from an Anglo-Saxon word which meant "burn." Hence an article fresh from the forge was said to be brand-new. The notion that "brand-new" originated from the practice of putting brands or trade-marks on manufactured articles is incorrect. The word is frequently but erroneously written and pronounced "brandy-new."

Whitman's Tribute to Bible
Walt Whitman's tribute to the Bible is as follows: How many ages and generations have brooded and wept and agonized over this book! What untellable joys and ecstasies, what support to martyrs at the stake, from it! To what myriads has it been the shore and rock of safety—the refuge from driving tempest and wreck! Translated in all languages, how it has united this diverse world! Of its thousands there is not a verse, not a word, but is thick-studded with human emotion.

Zoo Calendar

If you ask a Kirghiz his age he may reply, "I was born in the year of the Dog, and have lived five rounds," for these named tribes of Mongol-Tartar descent know nothing of our Western calendar. They have a system of their own, dividing time into "rounds," consisting of 12 of our years. Each round is subdivided into 12 parts named after an animal. Hence you will hear of "the year of the Snake," "the year of the Horse," or "the year of the Bear."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 23

MINISTERING TO PHYSICAL NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:29-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he healed many that were sick—Mark 1:34.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Went to Peter's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Went to Peter's House.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Helping the Sick.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christians' Concern for Physical Health.

"The Mystery of Painlessness" is the title of a book published some years ago, in which the author pointed out that instead of bemoaning the physical ailments of man we should thankfully recognize that much of life is without pain. There is point to the suggestion, but one who has reached the years of maturity and who has stood shoulder to shoulder with suffering mankind is very conscious of the never-silent cry of those whose bodies are in need.

Our Lord was tender and solicitous of man. It was to him that the great host of impotent folk—the lame, the halt, the sick, and the blind—came for healing, and they came not in vain. Note, however, that in the midst of his works of mercy he did not forget his real objective, which was to deal with man's sin.

I. Healing (v. 29).

First, we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Note that the healing was instantaneous and the restoration complete. She arose to serve. This typifies God's healing of the sickness of the soul. If you are saved you are ready to stand up and serve.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to his door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and he healed them all. The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church.

II. Praying (v. 35).

The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with his Father. How often we who profess to follow him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring, far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was he. We are tired. So was he.

III. Preaching (vv. 36-39).

Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition in this age when men magnify the doing of mighty deeds, that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory) yet he repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (read I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of turning the world upside down (Acts 17:6). What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, community centers, and what not! God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45).

There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

Is there no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus has come. The smitten man cries out, "If thou wilt thou canst make me clean."

So, also, may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the yllot of sinners away.

The Feeling of Power

He knows that power is unborn, and, so perceiving throws himself unhesitatingly upon his thought, instantly rights himself, stands in the erect position, commands his limbs, works miracles; just as a man who stands on his feet is stronger than a man who stands on his head.

Beauty

This is what we want—we want the vision of a calmer and simpler beauty to tranquillize us in the midst of artificial tastes.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How many people come of voting age each year in the United States?
2. What are known as Cleopatra's needles?
3. What is the average annual expenditure per pupil for public school instruction in the United States?
4. What is a joss?
5. Is the water in Great Salt Lake much saltier than that in the ocean?
6. From what conquerors did England derive its name?
7. What animal in fiction faded away, until nothing was left of it but its grin?
8. What is the average size of

church membership in the United States?

9. Of whom was it said that he "possessed the heart of Queen Alexandria and the head of Queen Mary"?

10. Are Americans considered a tall people?

Answers

1. About 2,200,000 reach their twenty-first birthday anniversary each year.
2. Two Egyptian obelisks, one in New York and the other in London.
3. It is \$64.76, ranging from \$18.93 in Mississippi to \$124.32 in New York.
4. It is an idol or household god of the Chinese. Every family has its joss.
5. Its average salinity is nearly six times that of the ocean.
6. The Angles.
7. The cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland."
8. For the country as a whole the average number of members to a church is 235, being 546 for urban and 115 for rural churches. These figures vary decidedly among the denominations.
9. Of the present duke of Windsor.
10. Americans with at least three generations of ancestry in this country are the tallest body of white people in existence. Studies of college students have shown that in 15 years' time the average height increases an inch. Europeans average three-fourths of an inch shorter than Americans.

Answers to the Mistake-O-Graph

1. Picture on wall is labeled clock.
2. Jewelry is misspelled.
3. Customer has one white shoe and one black shoe.
4. Ring in show window is too large for a baby.
5. Clock labeled "perfect running condition" has no parts.
6. Cuckoo bird has flown from the clock.
7. One of weights is hanging in mid-air.
8. Wristwatch strap on wall is too long.
9. Coal is for sale in showcase.
10. Clerk is offering burglar's better watch.
11. Pendulum clock is advertised as an electric clock.
12. Lamp shade is below light bulb.
13. Chair lighter is all out of proportion.
14. Animal clock is labeled "For your watch pocket."
15. Lettering on window should be reversed.
16. Counter has but one leg.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Information Not to Be Found in Encyclopedia

Answers to a general knowledge test such as these help turn the teacher's hair gray:

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies and errors.

The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts.

Norway's capital is called Christianity.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

A republic is a country where no one can do anything in private.

A sheep is mutton covered with wool.

A fakir is a Hindu twister.

No Black Flower

Neither nature nor science has yet produced an absolutely black flower. Although it is called "black" for classification purposes, the color of the widely publicized black rose is really a very deep red.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Preserving the Suitcase.—A castor oil massage will add to the appearance and durability of a leather suitcase.

When Cooking Cheese.—In cooking anything with cheese, use a low temperature because intense heat makes cheese tough and stringy.

To Prevent Scorching Milk.—Before heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan with cold water and it will not scorch so easily.

Orange Cup Cakes.—Two eggs, sour cream, one cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup melted butter, one orange. Break two eggs into cup, fill cup with sour cream. Beat with Dover egg beat-

er. Add sugar. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and then melted butter. Use grated rind of one orange for flavoring. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Reviving Transfers.—If you wish to repeat a design when doing embroidery, it is not necessary to buy a new transfer once the original one has been ironed off. Mix an equal amount of washing blue and sugar with a little water and, using a fine brush, paint over the design on the used transfer with this mixture and leave to dry. The transfer can then be ironed off again as when new.

Colorful Rolls.—Some cooks add color to their rolls by putting a dab of jam in a little hole in the center of each just before baking.

"IT'S TOPS!"—Say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM

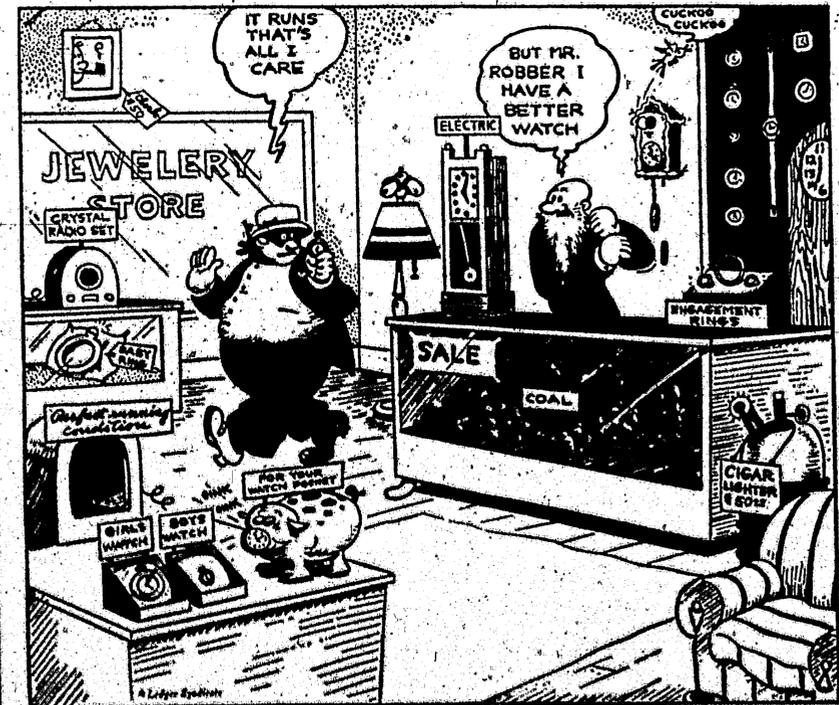
PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder Alone Contain This Thrilling New Luster Discovery

What a thrill! . . . To see your own smile reveal teeth that flash and sparkle with all their glorious natural luster! Use this modernized dentifrice twice every day—and see how quickly your smile glazes and gleams as it naturally should! You see, that's "The Miracle of Irium!" . . .

Add Pepsodent containing Irium is Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO FUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals dazzling natural luster in record time! See how Pepsodent containing Irium shows up any other dentifrice on the market—BAR NONE! Try it and see!



Mistake-O-Graph



We have read many and various descriptions of jewelry stores, and so to clear the matter up, once and for all, our artist went out and sketched one. Above you will find the result of his efforts, and so far we can see sixteen mistakes. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

Appealing Picture
or a Pillow Top

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep, rich colors for a truly "winning" effect. A smart addition to any



Pattern 5956.

home. In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11 by 13 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 253 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Nature Holds Record

Machines have given man speed supremacy on land and in the air. But Nature still holds the speed record for underwater travel. The swordfish, for instance, can swim at the rate of 60 miles an hour, or nearly four times faster than the fastest submarine. —Colliers Weekly.

KEEP YOUNG AND HAPPY WITH A Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

A Coleman Iron will save you time, save your hair and keep you happy on traveling days. The Coleman Iron is the only iron that has a built-in heater. It is portable and can be used in any place. It is the only iron that has a built-in heater. It is portable and can be used in any place.

FREE FOLDER—See your dealer or send postcard for folder describing this wonder iron.

THE COLEMAN IRON AND STEEL COMPANY
1721 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.
1721 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

See All of It
There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is seeing the whole of them.—Ruskin.

Don't Neglect
Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mucsterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Mucsterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Mucsterole brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant." NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Aiding Others
No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—Dickens.

Are You All Nerves?

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Mrs. C. I. Lowmber, 101 S. Cascade Ave., says: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulated my appetite and did a wonderful lot of good for that nervous, out-of-control feeling. It is a liquid or tablet at your drug store today. New size, tablets 50c. Liquid \$1 and \$1.50. See how much calmer and better you feel after using this tonic."

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 excretion 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.

DOANS REGULETS

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

Washington.—Some seventeen or eighteen years ago when I was a staff writer for the Associated Press, specializing in finance, I was called upon to write the "lead" or general story about the annual estimates of expenditures sent to congress that day. The late L. C. Frobet was my chief. He read my story and ordered me to rewrite the first paragraph, saying: "You ought to stress that total more; make it read something to the effect that 'billion dollar congress has arrived.' Show where these government expenditures are heading."

The circumstance impressed me for some reason. I can recall the incident as vividly as though it were yesterday: "The era of billion dollar congresses appears to be upon us" but it was one of those incidents that was just a good story to a writer. Little did I realize then what it would mean when viewed from the perspective, say, of 1938, for only the other day President Roosevelt submitted the annual estimates, now called the budget, for the next fiscal year. The call was for \$8,889,043,000. That was not all. He said there likely would be additional requests for money later and he added a most significant expression or observation that probably we can expect the annual federal budget to run around seven billion dollars in the future.

In truth, where are these government expenses heading? And what do they mean in the lives of present and future citizens and taxpayers? What does it mean in taxation and especially when one considers that besides this list of scheduled expenditures, there is a little matter of thirty-eight billion dollars in national debt? Then, we ought to remember there has been a deficit for nine successive years—nine years during which the government has spent more than it received in income, and there probably will be at least one more.

As the figures were approved by the President and sent to the capitol, the government will spend \$539,000,000 (its deficits) more during the fiscal year that starts next July 1 than taxes will bring into the treasury. That means, of course, more borrowing and more borrowing means an increase in the public debt. Onward and upward! Or should we say it in a revised form: upward—and upward!

Most of the newspapers made headlines out of several items because they were huge, immense. Attention was called to the fact that the appropriation for national defense—the army, the navy, the marine corps—was \$991,000,000. That was the greatest peacetime total in history. They also referred at length to a billion dollar appropriation for relief, and to an item of \$976,000,000 in interest on the public debt, and to \$538,000,000 for pensions to veterans of wars.

These are startling in their size. They should occasion comment. Sometimes I think it requires staggering totals to cause people to stop and think a bit. Maybe these will do that. But in any event, the budget just submitted to me seems to carry some additional significance, matters that deserve more thought than the size of those items mentioned. I refer to the general trend as exemplified by the President's remark that we may expect seven billion dollar budgets in the future.

As to that indication, is it not about time to call a halt? Throughout the nearly twelve hundred pages of figures in the budget, as printed, everywhere one can point to new items or expansion of old ones. When I say new items, I refer to expenditures that have come along in the last six or eight years. Scores of them have bobbed up in the last four or five years in the great war on the depression; others have just bobbed up.

I prefer, therefore, to call attention to these scores of little items that, like so many holes in a tank, are allowing public money to flow away without trace or benefit. That is why I think there should be a good deal of attention paid to the general heading in the budget "independent units." Because, tucked away in the list is where the dangers lie.

The total for the independent units of the federal government is in excess of \$1,825,000,000. Each of the various agencies therein has its "necessary" expenditures to keep going, and a good many of them, about half a dozen, certainly have their value to the country as a whole. But the new children in that family are growing up. They are funny looking children in some cases. What they will grow out to be, their proud parents surely cannot forecast. Who knows whether they will develop their own claim and become rooted as a permanent drain on the taxpayers. Unless history is changed, quite a number of them will have children of their own in the shape of new bureaus and new duties as the politicians find new ways of spending money.

It is made to appear that we cannot avoid such expenditures as those for national defense, those for veterans who have served their country well, those in payment of interest on a debt that ought not to be so great. There is not much chance, therefore, to effect economy in that direction. Thus, it seems that if the President is sincere about reducing government expenditures and if the politicians in congress have any courage, they had better start looking at the children that are growing up. I mean the children of older government agencies as well as the new children whose parents are politicians.

In this connection, let us advert to that budget mentioned at the opening of this discussion. The Department of Commerce that year was getting something like seven million dollars, as I recall. In this year's budget the appropriation is for \$44,710,000.

Now, I assume some one will point out that the functions of the Department of Commerce have expanded immeasurably. That is true. The development of aviation has added many millions to the required expenditure of that government agency. In other words, the federal government has to meet new conditions just like its citizens must meet new conditions. But the point I am trying to make is this: there are enough of those necessary expenditures, outgo that cannot be avoided because they represent real governmental functions, without adding a lot of trick schemes, visionary ideas, theoretical possibilities to the functions of the federal government. There is not space here to list them, but every one of the older agencies has been guilty of biting off new appropriations through the medium of a new child or two or three of its own every few years. I am not suggesting, therefore, that those established agencies, those that have proved necessary, are to be cut out. I am only proposing they be restricted.

I have authority, too, for terming many of these expenditures waste. The authority is the comptroller general of the United States. The comptroller general sent his annual report to congress recently. In it he charged there had been wanton waste of government money by most of the federal agencies. He did not charge dishonesty—just something like weak minds in the way they planned and spent and did not keep books to show exactly what had happened.

The comptroller general, R. N. Elliott, told congress that there was a regular campaign going on among what is usually called the spending agencies of the government to get control of their spending without checkups by the general accounting office. There are continued efforts, he said, "to secure for spending agencies legislation making further surrender by the legislative branch (congress) of its right and authority to direct by law the use of public funds." Of course, Mr. Elliott made no reference to the President's repeated demands of congress for what is called "blank check" appropriations. There were few persons, however, who failed to connect the two. The report singled out the Department of Justice, the War and Navy departments and a whole flock of the independent children as agencies that are getting out of line in keeping track of what they do with their appropriations.

From these facts, it may be apparent to every one that a real need exists for a tight grip by congress on appropriations and an absolute cessation of the great game of starting new agencies.

And here is a story about one teeny, weeny item of government expenditures. It is a story that seems to belie the discussion above about waste by the government agencies. The fact is that the story shows how niggardly the government is in some instances when we all know how wanton waste and recklessness characterize larger spending.

Brig. Gen. Harold C. Reisinger, of the marine corps, is being court-martialed on a charge that he "padding" his personal expense account by \$77.35. That is to say the general may be "dishonorably" discharged after a useful life and perhaps even jailed because the claim is made that he did not spend as much money as his voucher showed. The point of this story, however, does not involve General Reisinger at all. It was by mere coincidence that his trial started as it did during the closing days of the extra session of congress—that session, you will recall, that met November 15 and adjourned December 22 without having passed a single major piece of legislation. The legislation acted on favorably by that session included passage of one appropriation bill. It appropriated \$225,000 to be paid to representatives and senators as "mileage."

Ice Cream Pie Is
Excellent Lesson
in Refrigeration

New York.—Some of you may have had this air conditioned, or so-called ice cream, pie that is going around. You bake the lower crust of a pie, let it cool, fill with ice cream, put meringue on top and toast the meringue in the oven until brown. Your guests are properly bewildered and appreciative to find the ice cream inside still hard when they eat it.

Their amazement comes from a lack of understanding of heat insulation, air conditioning requirements and similar profound topics which you, as the pie fabricator, can check off on your fingers.

Meringue Acts Like Cork.
The meringue, you point out, of course, consists of just about nothing except bubbles of air with walls of egg white, and the same properties which give cork its grand insulation qualities in preventing the passage of heat enable the meringue to keep the ice cream from melting during its brief visit to the hot oven.

No one has perhaps figured out the size of a bubble of air in meringue. But the cork cells are about one one-thousandth of an inch in diameter and some 200,000,000 of them would be needed to make up a cubic inch. Each cell of cork contains air and heat has great difficulty in passing through, even a small thickness of them.

Not All Cork From Spain.
Thus while your guests are eating their air conditioned ice cream pie and the topic of conversation has naturally turned to cork you may add that despite the war in Spain the supply of cork is decreased only a little. Some of them may not know that the bark of a certain species of live oak tree, that we call cork, is produced in much greater quantities in Portugal than it is in Spain. And that as much or more than is produced in Spain comes from Italy, France and North Africa.

Last year's Spanish harvest of cork (technically it is known as the "strip") was naturally decreased by the civil war, but world markets have not yet been affected.

Hormone Induced A Rat
to Mother Young Squab

New York.—The spectacle of a healthy, grown-up female rat cherishing and mothering a tender young squab, just because a few drops of a hormone from the pituitary gland had been injected into the rat's body, was described by Prof. Charles R. Stockard of Cornell university medical college at a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Professor Stockard used this phenomenon, discovered by Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie institution of Washington's laboratories at Cold Spring Harbor, to illustrate the powerful influence that hormones or gland secretions may exert on the body of man and other animals. The rat he talked about was a perfectly normal rat that ordinarily would have made a prompt meal of the tender meat of the squab. The only difference in this particular rat was the few drops of hormone.

Hormones have other effects on the body. Together with the nervous system and brain, they are responsible for all the different parts and mechanisms of the body working together as a whole. Hormones and nerves, moreover, depend on each other. Nerves stimulate glands to secrete hormones and hormones stimulate nerves to control muscles, even in such simple movements as those involved in walking and talking. Which of the two is more important may be surmised from the fact that hormone control is an older and more primitive method of integration than the nervous mechanism. Plants, for example, do not have anything like nerves, but they do produce hormones for controlling and integrating life processes. One of these, a growth-producing hormone, has actually been isolated from the growing tips of young plants.

Crop Failures Reason
for Deserted Pueblos

St. Paul, Minn.—Deserted Indian villages, pueblos in silent ruin, might have warned many an American farmer not to try his luck in the treacherous dust bowl areas in our western plains.

This is the vital lesson from America's past, which science is beginning to uncover, and which may help avert future farm tragedies.

Reporting to the journal Science, an investigation of many Pueblo Indian ruins in southwestern Great Plains, Max C. Markley, biochemist of this city, declares that crop failures, not marauding enemies, apparently drove Indians from these valley farms.

His discoveries in New Mexico uphold the recently advanced theory of Dr. W. H. Wedel of the Smithsonian institution, that drought exarouted Indian farmers in regions of Kansas and Nebraska.

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A Bandanna Doll Has Old Time Charm

IF YOU want to make a very big doll, use two hanks of yarn and the biggest red bandanna handkerchief you can find. Smaller dolls made from one hank and a medium size handkerchief are also attractive.

Tie the hank at the top as at A, then cut it across the bottom. Make the head by tying the yarn in as at B, then separate part of the strands at the sides and bind them together to make the arms as at C and D. Cut these strands off as at E to make the hands. Bind the rest of the yarn around as at F to define the waistline. Thread a large needle with white darning cotton and make the mouth and eyes with several stitches made as shown here. Sew small black buttons or beads in the middle of the eyes.

Cut a square out of the center of the handkerchief. The square piece you cut out should be big enough so it may be cut through the center from corner to corner to make two triangles—one to be used for the head kerchief for the

doll and one for the three cornered shoulder kerchief. When this is done, gather around the square hole in the center of the bandanna and draw up the gathering thread to make the full top of the skirt.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Brought Prices Down

At the beginning of the century only the rich could afford silk hosiery. Since then advertising has created a demand that has resulted in better and less expensive production methods, provided many thousand additional jobs, and reduced the price to the consumer to a point where practically all can wear silk hosiery if they wish.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those darts to you?
If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "feeling 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. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written it letters reporting benefits. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

Bridge Winter with Quaker State Winter Motor Oil

Enjoy easy starting, care-free driving, and economical lubrication for the rest of the Winter. Quaker State Winter Oil is made only of finest Pennsylvania crude oil... specially refined for Winter. It flows freely when cold... gives the motor full-bodied lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Office Phone No. 24

Carrizozo Paint & Body Work

The Carrizozo Auto Co., Roy Shafer, proprietor, has remodelled the old livery barn on Main street and converted it into an up-to-date automobile body shop. Mr. Shafer recently purchased the above mentioned property, installed the latest improved equipment and is doing first-class work in the auto body line. The shop is in charge of John Dearmore, who came here from California for the above purpose. He is an expert in repairing and painting, in which he takes great pride in giving satisfactory results to the patrons of the Carrizozo Auto Co.

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

Wanted—Pinon Nuts. We Pay Cash. — Titworth Co., Inc., Capitán, N. M.

WANTED—Used trailer for hauling two horses.—Box 68, Capitán, N. M.

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

Baptist Church
Rev. Vandiver, Pastor

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

Methodist Church
Rev. R. A. Crawford, Pastor

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

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Asthma Cause Fought in 3 Minutes

By dissolving and removing mucus or phlegm that causes strangling, obstructing Asthma attacks, the doctor's prescription Manduca removes the cause of your agony. No smoke, no drows, no irritation. Absolutely tasteless. Works in 3 minutes. Sleep soundly tonight. Soon feel well, your younger, stronger, and eat anything. Guaranteed completely satisfactory or money back. If your druggist is out ask him to order Manduca for you. Don't order another day. The guarantee protects you.

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1938
First Saturday of Each Month

Vance P. Smith, 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

COALONA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Era Smith, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo — New Mexico

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Paul Wilson,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston
Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.
Recorder—Agnes Degner.
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Anna Brazel.
Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Paul Wilson,
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Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

NOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands and wives understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and she and make up under better marriage than after. Besides, if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a shrew either way. For three generations women have had another way to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature keep up her power, thus insuring the dissipation from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three months of life. 1. Turning from method to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "Smiling Through."

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A CLEAN Comfortable ROOM for One Dollar
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One Used Hand-Operated Book-keeping Machine in Good Order.—The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitán, N.M.

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We don't tell you that we can do as good work as places with modern equipment in Big Cities. But we do Good & Honest Work. And we spend our money in Carrizozo and not in Roswell.
—L. A. JOLLY.
Be Wise—Trade at Home!



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

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4 cups of GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it keeps you fresh overnight, to the feeling of "fresh" to go. It cleans and inside cleanses. Eliminates the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTITUTION bothers you, it will certainly do wonders. 10¢ and 25¢ of tea. — or, WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea. TEA CO., Dept. C, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Best Coal west of the Mississippi
We guarantee this coal
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Any amount—delivered
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FOR RENT—Rooms; 50 cents per night for transients. Rates for regular roomers furnished on application.—Mrs. R. E. P. Warden.
FOR SALE—One extra well-made 2-wheel Trailer.—Apply at Outlook office. tf

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 on the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches—how your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus insuring the dissipation from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three months of life: 1. Turning from method to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "Smiling Through."

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

Just unpacked — Native New Mexico Scenes, painted for the Burke Art & Gift Shop by Willard Page — Mr. Page has been doing all painting for the above concern for fifteen years. See this beautiful line Now, while you can select a picture of your choice — Popular prices, of course — Scenes of the vicinity around Carrizozo.
WANTED—Used Grain Bags Titworth Co., Inc., Capitán.

Ziegler Bros. pay you the highest market price for Furs, also Hides and Pelts. tf
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Beware Kidney Germs if Tired, Nervous, Aching
Are you Run Down, Nervous, suffer Aching or swollen joints? Do you Get Up Night, or suffer from Burning, Stinging, Pruritus, Itching, Loss of Appetite and Energy? If so, the true cause often may be germs trapped in the body during colds, or by strain of your kidneys or bladder and often cause much trouble. Ordinary medicines may not help because they don't reach the germs. In 2 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be ready to use medicine you need or money back is returned. Send your druggist for **CRAMER'S** (10¢) or **PROBAC** (25¢) medicine. It will protect you. Opp. 127 The Elbow Co.

What Our Statement of Condition Means to You:

The condition of your bank is shown by the "assets" and "liabilities" reported in its periodically published statements. Liabilities include the amount the bank owes you, a depositor. Assets include the money available to meet its liabilities. Chief liability of your bank is its depositors; second, is its obligation to its stockholders—"Capital." To offset these obligations are assets of cash, deposits in other banks, loans, government bonds and other readily marketable securities. The "Capital," "Surplus" and "Undivided Profits and Reserves" items are additional protections to protect you. We want you to read and understand our statement.

**Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

DAILY BUS SERVICE

Roswell - Carrizozo - Socorro

Making Direct Connections at Carrizozo with Busses 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 3.50

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Socorro Ph. Roswell Ph. 222
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Ladies' Chic Coats**

At Popular Prices.

See them while the assortment is complete

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Two New Ford V-8
Cars For 1938**

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

Be Sure To Visit Us

For Complete Information

**Carrizozo Auto
Company**



—The Cutest—
Things for the Baby

Come in and see them while the assortment is complete

Burke Art & Gift Shop

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

**STAR
CAFE**

Meals till
11 p.m.

Short Orders—Special
Table Service

(Enchiladas Every Friday)

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



**This Is Your
Problem, Too!**

Think of it in Terms
of Yourself.

If You—or Your Son or Daughter—
Were suddenly stricken by this strange
malady, what could you do? Where could
you go for help? How long could you finance
the necessary specialized care?

"Infantile Paralysis is no res-
pecter of Age or Class."

It Could Happen to You!

Let's All Help!

Buy a Ticket to the
**President's
Birthday Ball**
Community Hall
Carrizozo, New Mexico

JAN. 29

---Committee.

RCA Victor Radios
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USED RADIOS
USED WASHER
All in A-1 Condition
Easy Terms

ARTHUR CORTEZ
Fort Stanton, N. M.

Summing It Up
Infinite is the help man can yield to
man.

In the world war, each city did
not fight independently. They
were joined in a united effort.
We should be united in this war
on Infantile Paralysis. Buy a
ticket to the President's Birth-
day Ball January 29. \$1.00.

FOR SALE — 1928 Chevrolet
Sedan in good condition. Will
accept part in cash and remain-
der in work on Mining Claim.
Inquire at the Outlook office. 2t

Let the President's Birthday
signify the Birth of a Nation-
wide campaign against Infantile
Paralysis. Every dollar raised
at the Birthday Ball goes direct
to the National Foundation for
Infantile Paralysis.

**CONDENSED STATEMENT OF
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn**

As Called by the State Bank Examiner
At the Close of Business December 31, 1937

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$321,878.92	Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Overdrafts	28.62	Surplus, Profits and	
Banking House & Fixtures	7,878.68	Reserves	28,789.24
Other Real Estate	8.00	Deposits	645,285.82
U. S. Bonds, School and			
Municipal Bonds	187,212.17		
Cash in Vault and Due			
from Banks	282,014.49		
Other Assets	5.68		
	\$699,024.56		\$699,024.56

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct.
A. E. HUNTSINGER, Cashier.

Courtesy Reliability Dependability
We offer a complete Time Tested Banking Service.

DIRECTORS

B. F. Straughan W. L. Goedeke
John W. Wood A. E. Huntsinger

This Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



Novelties
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Men and Women

Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded.

**Rolland's Drug
Store**
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**'ZOZO BOOT
SHOP**



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

G. H. DORSETT

Strages Seen No More
Certain parts of Kansas were formerly noted for the number of strages to be encountered there at rather frequent intervals, but in recent years these interesting sky pictures have disappeared and the reason is said to rest in the fact that the state has been largely planted with wheat and the lack of variety in the landscape gives no opportunity for the formation of a strage.

**A \$13,000,000,000
Tax Bill**

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

A recently published forecast of the 1938 tax bill now piling up for the American people to pay, sets the total at more than \$13,000,000,000.

That estimate, the forecast continues, is 35 per cent higher than in 1936, 30 per cent higher than in 1930, and 60 per cent higher than in 1921.

It will be collected through many agencies, Federal, State and local, but always from the same source—the public.

It represents 20 per cent of our anticipated national income. In other words, it will take one dollar out of every five earned—collectively by the American people.

That is the heavy load on American enterprise and American earnings that extravagance in government—whether Federal, State or local—inevitably entails.

Announced with the opening of the New Year, the estimate introduces a discouraging note. It comes at a time when America has expressed its determination to spare no effort which would check recession and forward the progress of a healthy recovery.

But recovery cannot be attained by loading both labor and enterprise with heavy and disproportionate costs of government.

It can be aided by lightening that burden and by encouraging both labor and enterprise to progress. Promise of relief from unreasonable taxation would be one of the most constructive steps that any Congress or any State Legislature could take.

And to legislators who fail to realize it—whether at Washington or in State Capitals—is due a reminder that every dollar of wasted public money is a dollar out of some constituent's earnings.

Money raised by taxes is the people's money—and to demand that it be handled without waste is the people's right.

**A ROMANTIC
NEW SERIAL
OF MEXICO!**

GEORGE AGNEW
CHAMBERLAIN'S

**UNDER
PRESSURE**

Joyce Sewell's fast-moving
adventure among dark-skinned
cut-throats, Mexican generals
and attaches of the American
embassy...an entirely different
serial, running in this paper.

DON'T MISS IT!

Defect in Speech

Speech defects occurring in children may be caused by disorders in the emotional life, says Calvin T. Ryan in a Hygeia Magazine article. Among the causes he lists: lack of understanding of parents, inconsistency of treatment, laxty in discipline, dependence, dominance on the part of the parent, a too closely planned schedule, influence of a too dynamic personality, overanxiety, quarrelling, partiality, irregularity in the home, and unwise discipline.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Baugh Faces Odds Making Good in Big League Ball

WHEN the St. Louis Cardinals pitch their spring training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., "Slingshot Sammy" Baugh, ace football star of the pro ranks and the greatest passer in history will be there. Sam, it seems, is considerable of a baseball player and the astute Branch Rickey hopes eventually to make a major leaguer out of him.

Sammy's baseball debut will arouse some rather intriguing speculations. Will the boy who has become the Babe Ruth of football duplicate these sensational feats on the diamond? Will this All-American from Texas as Christian who almost single-handedly brought the pro football championship to the Washington Redskins play his way into baseball immortality? If he does, he will have to buck the law of averages and hurdle some traditions that at the present writing are all against him.

Gridders' List Slim

The list of great college football players who have achieved equal fame in professional baseball is surprisingly slim. Sammy Baugh, of course, might take comfort in remembering what Riggs Stephenson did. The "Old Hoss" who paced the Chicago Cubs' outfield a few years ago is probably the most dramatic exception to the sad rule. Stevie, who was one of the most consistent hitters of his day, was an All-American fullback at Alabama.

Another All-Southern grid star, Eddie Morgan, made good in the big leagues after a distinguished career at Tulane. He played first successfully for the Boston Red Sox, but he was never in Stephenson's flight.

Luke and Joe Sowell, who were Alabama football stalwarts, have been in organized baseball, but neither was a football player of the Baugh or Stephenson type. Probably the best football player to make the big leagues after Stephenson was Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers. "Iron Mike" was a first rate back at Boston university, but he never got a nod for All-American.

The All-Americans for good and sufficient reasons passed up such fellows as Ted Lyons, the White Sox pitcher when he was an end at Baylor, Zeke Bonura when he was a tackle at Loyola of New Orleans, Frankie Frisch when he ran punts for Fordham, Luke Appling when he played at Oglethorpe U., Bill Lee of the Cubs when he was a back at Louisiana State and Gerald and Hub Walker when they played at Mississippi State.

Thorpe's Sad Example

But we haven't yet mentioned the most famous example of our thesis—Jim Thorpe. Thorpe, recognized as probably the greatest all-around football player in sports history, also tried to become a professional baseball player.

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, liked him and after giving him a seasoning in various minor leagues, found a spot for him in the Giant's outfield. The great Indian was undeniably a good box office attraction. He could field pretty well, throw accurately and run the ball like a deer. But to save his neck he couldn't hit a curve ball. The pitchers got his number in a hurry and thereafter he was helpless at the plate. After a few months McGraw had to give him up.

Besides Thorpe there are other sad examples. Kris Nevora, the All-American back of Stanford, was a dismal failure when the St. Louis Browns tried to turn him into a diamond performer and Earl Caldwell, famous Yale back, faded rapidly when the Cleveland Indians put a uniform on him.

Why do they fail? Big league club trainers offer one answer. They say that college football tightens and weighs down a young man's muscles enough to handicap him for the specialized movements necessary in major league competition. Maybe Sammy Baugh hasn't become musclebound. He may have kept out of enough line plays and may have devoted himself so specially to the throwing of passes and the running of ends that he will have just the combination of qualities to make good when he works out with the Cardinals. But if history of grid stars in organized baseball is surveyed, the odds are all against him.

Improve Football Code

MR. JOHN Q. SPECTATOR will see more scoring in college football games next fall if the football coaches who recently decreed two major changes in the rules are correct in their predictions.

Coaches agreed that there have been too many tie games, that there has not been enough scoring in recent years. They admitted that the defense has been emphasized with not enough attention paid to the offense. The importance of victory has been so strongly stressed that coaches have been trying too hard to keep the opposition from scoring. And here's what the members of the national football rules committee did about it!

1. They decided to allow three incomplete forward passes to be thrown into the end zone in the same series of downs without a touchback being ruled and the ball going to the other team.

2. They decreed that the ball should be brought in fifteen yards from the side line instead of ten on out-of-bounds plays.

Advantages cited by coaches in the changes are these: The new rule allowing three incomplete forward passes into the end zone will help the offense near the goal line. It will force the defense to stay back and guard against a possible second or third pass after one has been incomplete. The rule moving the ball fifteen yards in from the side lines will give the offensive team a better chance to execute plays. The professionals have that rule.

Many authorities regretted the coaches' decision not to permit forward passing from any point back of the line of scrimmage, instead of retaining the five yard rule. Such a change, they predict will come next year and bring the college game more in line with the pro game.

Greenberg No Stooze

Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, unburdened himself recently of a pet peeve that has been annoying him since the 1937 season closed. He says he is no longer going to be Coach Del Baker's stooze. It seems that Baker is credited with being an arch signal stealer and is so cute about figuring out the opposing pitchers' tosses that he has been able to telegraph them to Greenberg before they arrive. The result has been that Greenberg has become one of the greatest sluggers of the game.

Greenberg criticized misinformation that had Baker responsible for his success at the plate. In fact, he pointed out that he sometimes took Baker's signals but for the greater part was 75 per cent self-responsible. Hank added that he believed if he is to attain a high place in baseball he should dispel the Baker illusions, once and for all.

"Baker is a grand fellow," Greenberg said, "and proved himself a competent manager when Mickey Cochrane was injured. However, I am going to do my own swinging next year and forget signals from any one else."

Budge Is No. 5

Donald Budge of Oakland, world amateur tennis king, and the nominee of many critics as potentially the greatest player in history, recently was listed only fifth and sixth in Ellsworth Vines' and Fred Perry's rankings of the 10 top players of the past two decades.

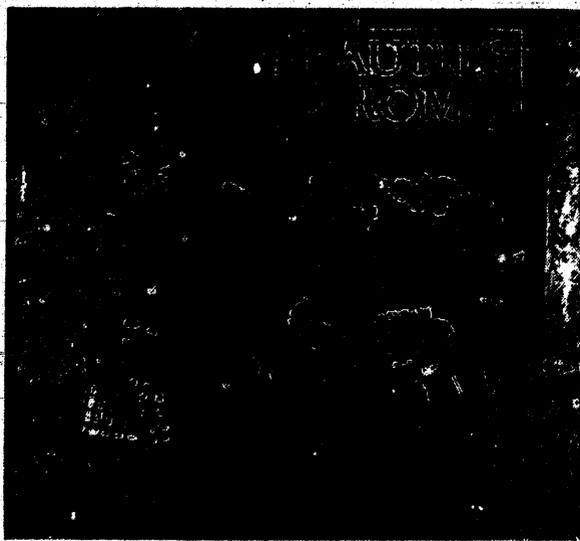
The dynamic red-head, winner of all three Wimbledon titles last year, was placed down the line not because of any lack of ability, the two professionals explained, but because he hasn't had the years of competition in which to run up the distinguished records held by the men placed above him.

The Perry-Vines list was dated from 1938, the start of the modern tennis era, and approximately the date that challenge rounds were eliminated in the Wimbledon and Forest Hills championships.

Each considered William T. Tilden II as unquestionably the most brilliant player of all time. Tilden reigned for more than a decade, and possessed a sound, smashing game in addition to a solid array of strokes. Big Bill's most persistent rival, William M. ("Little Bill") Johnston, was ranked third, because he was unfortunate in arriving on the international scene when Tilden was in his prime. Vines placed Perry second, and Perry returned the gesture, placing Vines second on his list.

Here and There—

Once again Harry Cooper, who himself always seamed "hacked" in the U. S. open, is picked as American's No. 1 pro golfer by the tournament champ. . . . Ralph Guldahl, 1937 winner, rates Cooper as world's greatest "from tea to green." Just as Tony Manera, 1934 open champ, did a year ago.



Flowers for the Roman Market.

Hundreds of Fountains Help Make the Eternal City Beautiful

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

ROME, ruling the Italian empire, does not rule herself. Municipal self-government ended in 1925. In the mayor, an appointee, is vested power formerly exercised by mayor, aldermen, and council. Citizens of all Italy help bear the burden of civic beautification. Rome could not pay her enormous bill alone; dreams of artist-engineers are too far-reaching.

Streets even in old quarters are clean. Where dark stone tenements are demolished for parks and squares, former inhabitants move to gigantic apartment houses on the edge of the Roman countryside. You may visit the home of 500 poor families imposing, yet simple, built within and furnished usually with humble, long-used tables, chairs and beds. Two rooms rent for about \$9.50 monthly, four for \$20.

Italian upper and middle classes, who staff growing government bureaus, dwell usually in ultramodern apartments, five or six stories with elevator, outside the "old city" walls. You see little construction, except government buildings, in "downtown" Rome, although many expensive shops are modernized to attract what United States advertisements call "exclusive patronage."

Even Rome's oldest parts, swarming with well-fed stray cats, are virtually fireproof. Fire hydrants, seldom needed, are hidden beneath iron covers at sidewalk level.

The Apostle Peter was crucified, they say, on Vatican hill where stood the gardens of Nero, one of the cruelest oppressors of Christians. Nero is but a dim, hateful memory. Peter and his words still live, and Christendom's largest church stands above his tomb.

Vatican City Is Sovereign.—Ending long strife between Church and State, Mussolini signed the Lateran treaty in 1929, making the State of Vatican City sovereign. By this accord it cannot engage in political controversy except when disputants unanimously ask it to mediate. Its power is moral and spiritual.

Otherwise the pope is absolute legislative, judicial, and executive head of his 108.7-acre, art-treasure-packed state. Italy guarantees right-of-way by wire, highway, rail and air to the world. Exempt from Italian taxes, Vatican City may issue stamps and coin money.

The star of all the Russias once visited the pope. He paused beyond rainbow-shot spray to watch two enormous fountains scintillating in the sunny colonnade-encircled piazza at St. Peter's.

"They're gorgeously beautiful!" he exclaimed. "Now you may turn them off."

He was astonished, they say, to learn that Roman fountains, not operated solely for him, played constantly.

Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." Every old fountain seems to murmur these lines, and well they may, for many have played virtually without interruption since the repair of barbarian-destroyed aqueducts from the same mountain rivers supplying Rome today.

Hundreds of Fountains

The late Professor A. D. Tani, who loved his city and knew it as few contemporaries did, apologized that his "Fountains of Rome" contained only 300 illustrations!

Water flows from mouths of animals and fishes, drops down artificial waterfalls, pours in unbroken sheets like shimmering glass, shoots skyward geyserlike, and returns as misty rain into great marble basins green with moss. It trickles down rock ledges; it gushes sometimes in torrents like a mountain trout stream, always pure enough for drinking.

Imaginative Roman artists has found wide scope in such creations as Bernini's Fountain of Trevi, or the stone ship at the Piazza di Spagna.

There are numberless utilitarian

fountains of iron, where men and horses drink, where housewives wait for jugs to fill. Water is not piped to every Roman home. Cold, even in summer, a stream of it is used for refrigeration by restaurants and coffee shops. Fruit, milk, soda, pop are so cooled.

When some of the Pontine marshes were sea, when navies were galleys and trimemes, Ostia, at the Tiber's mouth 14 miles southwest, was Rome's seaport. It was built on the site of an ancient settlement where the Tiber forks to form Sacred Island.

Pliny the Younger, who survived the eruption of Vesuvius that destroyed Pompeii, and wrote a graphic account of it often quoted today, once lived near Ostia, down the shore-road in a seaside villa. Worn paving stones, uncovered, point your way to the ruin as you walk where Pliny rode. It is a shore road no longer.

Ostia's ruins are being dug from the sand, three miles inland! Rising shores and river silt have often blocked the harbor. Mussolini has not yet followed Claudius, Trajan, and Pope Paul V in building a seaport adequate for Romans and their times.

Romans today play on the beach where Lido di Roma, a new town, stretches two miles along the present shore. Crowds come by electric car or new auto speedway, and only glimpse the Tiber.

The south fork of the Tiber enters the Tyrrhenian sea some distance from Lido di Roma. Where the river widens, protected by stone jetties from stormy waves, are two airports, one military, the other a seaplane base of Ala Littoria, subsidized company monopolizing Italy's air transport.

Here a dozen flying boats sometimes ride at anchor or take off for Tunis, for east Africa—wherever air mail and hurrying passengers would be flown. Here, too, are shops where you see ships themselves repaired and built. The ground crew lives in a fair-sized town.

There are two Applan ways. The narrow old one near Rome could not be widened for modern transport without destruction of relics such as the Church of Domine Quo Vadis.

It is built where Saint Peter, fleeing Nero's persecution, met Jesus face to face. You see a print of a bare foot in the stone where Christ had stood; they say it is a reproduction of His original footprint now in the Church of St. Sebastian.

Domine Quo Vadis Church

This church is built over ancient catacombs cut in tufa—volcanic rock—under the villa of some old Roman sympathetic with early Christians. What a task to carve that maze of passages, those crypts in living rock where bones still crumble!

In little chapels worshippers, fired by a zeal that only persecution gives, say prayers by torchlight, and then emerge into the night, carrying bits of excavated rock to throw away covertly, lest unbelievers discover their subterranean rendezvous.

Into gloomy tunnels, through an air vent—an iron grill in the church floor—filter faint and far-away organ music and chants.

When you come to the surface, where sunlight streams into the chapel through stained-glass windows, you see a dozen girls of ten or twelve learning to sing. Their clothes are simple and somewhat tattered—people who live on Via Appia Antica are not as rich today as of old. Many wear castoff, high-heeled ladies' shoes.

Stone walls, red poppies in their cravices, hide much of the rolling Campagna on either side, until at last the road emerges into open fields and meadows where occasional heaps of stone and brick are remains of huge buildings.

In the distance are aqueducts. To William Dean Howells they "seemed to stalk down from the ages across the melancholy expanse like files of giants, with now and then a ruinous gap in the line, as if one had fallen out weary by the way."

HEADACHES MAY BE DUE TO DIET

Doctor Explains His Theory About Food Allergy.

By EDITH M. BARBER

PERHAPS the most common ailment to which mankind is subject is headache. Most persons who are subject to headaches simply resign themselves to the fact unless they occur in an acute and chronic form. It has recently been found, however, that the cause may often be due to what is known as a food allergy.

If headaches are recurrent, an analysis of the diet for the past few days is advisable. After this has been done several times, it may be found that some one food has been to blame. Elimination of this particular food may be all that is needed for headache prevention. This statement was made by Dr. W. T. Vaughan of Richmond when he discussed allergies before the American Dietetic association not long ago.

Sometimes, however, it is merely overeating which is to be blamed, especially if many rich foods have been included in the diet. When this is the case, headache is merely a symptom which the digestive system sends out as a signal that it is being overloaded. All of us sin occasionally in this respect and it is a wise precaution to eat lightly after special indulgence in food or drink. It may be wise to use only liquids for the next two or three meals. Old-fashioned proverbs are likely to be based on truth. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

TESTED RECIPES

Frozen Crab-Meat Cocktail.

- 1 teaspoon gelatin
 - 2 tablespoons cold water
 - 1 cup flaked crab meat
 - 4 tablespoons ketchup
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon seasoning sauce
 - 1/4 cup French dressing
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Soak the gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add the other ingredients and turn into refrigerator tray to freeze two to three hours. Serve in chilled cups and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Bavarian Cream.

- 1 1/4 cups milk
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - Salt
 - 1/4 tablespoons granulated gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/2 pint cream
 - 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Scald milk and add gradually to egg yolks, slightly beaten and mixed with sugar and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, then add gelatin which has been soaked in the cold water. Strain and add the egg whites, beaten until stiff. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream, sugar and vanilla. Mold and chill. Serve with crushed fruit, cream or chocolate sauce.

Creamed Cabbage With Ham.

- 1 medium head cabbage
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - Nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup minced ham
- Shred cabbage and boil in salted water five to eight minutes. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended stir in milk. Stir over a low fire until smooth and thick. Add ham and combine with drained cabbage. Place in greased casserole and set under broiling flame for a few moments, until light brown.

Fried Clams.

- 1 pint clams
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - Salt, pepper
- Clean clams. Drain and chop. Beat eggs until light, stir in milk alternately with the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder. Stir in clams and seasonings. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat, 300 degrees Fahrenheit and cook until golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve at once.

A New Tea Sandwich.

- 1/2 cupful of coconut
 - 1/2 cupful of minced pimento
 - 1/2 cupful of horseradish
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - Mayonnaise
- Put the coconut through the meat grinder and mix it with the other ingredients. Spread between slices of buttered whole-wheat bread.

HARTFORD SAUCE

- (For Cold Lobster or Crab)
 - 1/2 cupful of chili sauce
 - 1 cupful of mayonnaise
 - 2 teaspoonfuls, or more, of curry powder
- Mix the chili sauce with the mayonnaise and beat in the curry powder, using as much as is acceptable to you. A larger rather than a smaller amount of curry powder gives the sauce its special savor for cold-fish dishes.

Strange Facts

Caesar Played Football

IT WAS from the Greeks, without question, that the Romans adapted football. Under the Romans, football—or "harpastum" in Latin, became primarily a sport of the soldiers, serving admirably as a physical conditioner during the periods of peace between the campaigns of the Caesars.

The Roman legions, in their invasion of the British Isles, taught the Britons to play football. Football in England, by the Eleventh century, had taken some sort of form, with goals in use and with players permitted only to kick the ball, not to carry or throw it. It was still played by masses of men. It was rough and rugged sport and its exponents sometimes stood in poor favor with the more staid citizens.

Football came under the wrath of a reigning monarch: King Henry II, alarmed because the boys were playing football instead of practicing with the bow and arrow, sternly abolished the game. The four succeeding kings followed his example, and it was not until about 1600, with King James on the throne, that football was permitted again. Gunpowder had then taken the place of the bow and arrow. In 1681 Charles II formed a team and challenged the duke of Albemarle to a game. The sport then spread to the English schools. Its development thereafter was unhampered and rapid. In the main it took the form of what we know today as soccer, or association football, which allows only kicking the ball or butting it with the head.

Heedless One

But how can he expect that others should build for him, sow for him, and at his call love him, who for himself will take no heed at all?—Wordsworth.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soothes almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on—when a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Be True To God, thy country, and thy friend be true.—Henry Vaughan.



MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bed-spread or a baby's gown, a new suit for a sister or a set of dining-room curtains—the best place to start your shopping tour is in our store, with an open newspaper. The store's page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store.

Makes habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"You had breakfast with him?" "Certainly did and ate everything he had in the house." She began to laugh. "I may as well tell you, he acted rather hot and bothered and I began to think it was too much for his feelings, seeing me so unexpectedly, one whom he had loved and lost—you know! Then I came back here to the house and Mr. Kreeel spilled the real truth. Bob's all enamored with the new schoolteacher and she's a blonde and of course he wasn't keen on having her know that strange young woman were calling on him for breakfast—you can see what this did to my vanity."

"It must have been a blow. And he must be a crazy fish!"

"Oh well—a blonde! Mr. Kreeel says a light blonde."

"Now you may as well know the truth about me, too. When Pink told you about this guy and insinuated that you were dashing off to him, I made up my mind that I'd come after you and if there was a chance in the world I was going to snatch you away from him. That sounds, maybe, as foolish as your blonde story, but it's what happened. I couldn't let another man have you without a battle. And when I came in here today and this funny little old Kreeel person was here with you, well, I darned near rolled over laughing at myself. I thought Pink had been making a monkey out of me, that it was all a gag. Anyway, it doesn't matter. The gentleman has his blonde and I haven't lost you."

"Curt," said Rachel, not quite steadily, "you haven't got me to lose. I like you—a lot—but I don't know you so very well. I won't be rushed, it would be bad for both of us. I'll never again do anything I'm not sure about. The Cayne business taught me that much, forever."

"My darling," said Curt, "I'm going to devote my entire time to making you know me better. I won't hurry you, I won't worry you. But I'm going to hang around an awful lot."

He made no move toward her, he did not even take her hand, and she did not try to answer him. Presently he spoke again: "I think we ought to be on our way. Suppose I go and get the car?"

While he was gone she banked the fire, made the left-over sandwiches and crullers into a package and wiped clean with paper the dishes and spoons they had used. She was waiting with her suitcase when he drove up. Vinco's car was the most sporting ever seen in Rockboro, a bright yellow and as long as a locomotive, and when Rachel came out there was violent agitation behind the Kreeel lace curtains. She waved a smiling good-bye toward it.

Smoothly, quietly, the long bright car ran through the long bright quiet street and Rachel leaned to look out at the library.

"Want to stop?" asked Curt. "Want to tell him good-bye?"

"But Rachel shook her head. "No—I did that this morning."

CHAPTER XIV

Vinco welcomed her return with severity which masked relieved friendliness.

"The next time anybody wants one of my young ladies for any funny stuff, he can go jump in the lake. I've got a lot of good engagements for you, Miss Rachel, and you've got to work hard to make up for lost time. I hope you didn't roughen up your hands being a kitchen maid. Vinco's young ladies must have hands like lilies."

Her hands, Rachel told him, were as smooth as they had ever been. And she was so glad to be working for him again, she'd work like mad and do everything he told her to. And she didn't want to go out on any more odd assignments—any more than he wanted her to, she was all through with being a detective or anything else except one of Vinco's young ladies! The little man did not relax his grimace a bit at that. "I wish I could believe you were permanent for five years," he grumbled, "but I don't. You'll be getting married. All the best ones do. That Curt Elton! And he has the crust to be telling me that this country has a new crop of pretty girls every year and I get the pick of 'em. Talks like I was another Ziegfeld."

Rachel did not answer that. She had nothing to tell Vinco about Curt. She saw Curt almost every day, but he assumed no possessive airs, made no claim. Gradually and naturally she was learning to know him and about him, filling out his first sketchy picture of his life with his opinions, his beliefs, his plans and all that had formed them. Curt forced nothing, he was casual and easy, but beneath that she knew his love for her was waiting. And until she was ready to answer it or to deny it, he was patient. She could take her own time.

Meanwhile they had fun together, the city received them and Rachel who had lived there all her life

learned more about it in a month from going about with Curt than she had known in all the time before. As winter melted into the suavities of spring they walked the water front and watched the tugs and the ferries and the liners, sure and intent on their courses, as though no other element existed save the water they traveled. They visited the parks and became—distinctly—acquainted with a beautiful black panther for all the world like a proud, sullen tomcat. They looked at the aliced and segmented stone battlements of the upper city from the Pallsades, at the magic hour when every window is flaming with the reflected sunlight. They went up into high newspaper offices where the presses were pounding the march of the world news. They looked at the lovely classic proportion of City hall, which sits among surrounding skyscrapers like a Colonial gentleman in satin and lace among Broddingnagian stevedores. They ate sukuyaki at a Japanese restaurant, sour milk soup and spiced meat steamed in cabbage leaves at an Armenian's, Parsi cur-



"I Suppose," said Curt, "You'll Be Going Over to France to Your Mother."

ry with pomegranate wine at an East Indian's, pancakes with lingonberries at a Swedish place, bortsch in a famous kosher cafe, Russian blini among the Muscovites, chow mein in Chinatown, fried devil-fish and zucchini in Little Italy, succulent pig's knuckles in Yorkville, paella Valenciana in a downtown cavern run by a stout Catalan, white cheese and black wine at a Greek's. They found queer shops, shops for amber, shops for iron, shops for fireworks, for herbs, for pistachio nuts, for kittens and puppies and monkeys, for beads, for second-hand books, for casseroles, for practical-jokers' apparatus, for pigeons, for brass and copper, for tango records, for fishing tackle, for fascinating mixtures of junk and antiques.

Everywhere they went Rachel could not fail to see how well Curt got on with all types and levels of people, how they invariably accepted him and liked him. He could get by any barrier, pass any watchman, however crabbed, and every one—taximen, beggars, waiters, policemen, grand old ladies in limousines, clerks, smart young men strolling out of the Racquet club, youngsters roller skating in the parks, street cleaners—all responded to any personal word from him, often with overwhelming confidence. Rachel decided it was because he looked so interested and always listened while anyone talked to him.

Pink told Rachel she didn't believe a word of the stories she brought back about places, it was all, she insisted, made up by Curt. So now and then they would take Pink with them on their explorings. But usually they went alone.

They had so much to talk about, Rachel and Curt. Little by little Curt told the story of the Midwest city where he had always lived except for his school and university years. Rachel could see the masonry brick house, horse chestnut and sycamore trees with myrtle beneath them in the front yard, big untidy garden at the back, the rooms, high-ceiled, spacious, filled with the furnishings of earlier generations. His grandfather had lived there, and his father, and the older man had started a newspaper which the son had inherited along with the house and the black walnut tables and chairs. But Curt's father had died when Curt was only ten.

He had never told her much about his parents and Rachel did not ask questions, but this mention of his father's death made her wonder about what had gone on in the family after that. They had gone to walk in the park on a Saturday afternoon when he began to tell the

story of how his father had started the plan for a park in his home city, but that he had not lived to see it carried out. It made Rachel think of Anne and Harry Vincent.

"What did your mother do—after your father died?" she said. "My mother carried on. There wasn't anything but the house and the newspaper, so we lived in the house and she ran the paper. Night after night she'd go down there and work and I'd go with her. I studied my lessons in her little office. She'd be checking over the ads or maybe writing something for the editorial page, or phoning for some special social item nobody but she could get, like the news of an engagement, or a list of wedding presents—the people in our town like it when Mrs. Elton herself calls up—or maybe she'd be auditing the books, or talking to the foreman of the pressroom or one of the printers. Our shop's very personal, my mother and I know every man, woman and child who works there and all about them, and they all come in to her when they want anything special. She's the boss and the banker and the adviser and ever-present help in trouble to all of them. Just as I've got to be when I go back and anchor in again."

"What does your mother look like, Curt?" asked Rachel. "Haven't you her picture?"

"She's never had one taken that I know of, not even snapshots. She looks—well, my mother looks like—a nice little quiet homebody who doesn't know a thing outside of a sewing needle and a cookbook. She's plump and her hair's gray and she wrinkles around the eyes and she wears mostly rather plain dark blue dresses with a white ruffle somewhere and she puts on horn-rimmed glasses when she reads or writes and she giggles—she has a perfectly enchanting giggle—when she's amused. And her voice is rather low with a flat Midwest twang in it, and she's got tiny little feet that she's very vain of, and she's afraid of mice, but that's the only thing in the world she is afraid of. She'll bawl out a corrupt local politician or a soldiering printer like nobody's business. And she knows everything there is to know about running a little city newspaper. Sometimes I think she knows everything there is to know about everything else. She's uncanny, that woman."

"She sounds sweet."

"She isn't sweet. She can be as nippy as an Alredale pup. Everybody comes and tells her their troubles because she can sympathize and understand without being slushy and she can give good advice without getting sore when it isn't followed—which it usually isn't. She's got a cayenne temper. And she's awfully obstinate when she gets set on anything. When I was a kid, after those evenings at the office I'd trot alongside her all the way home after midnight and there was always a pitched battle because she wanted me to drink a glass of milk. I hate milk, always have hated it, but she said it was good for me, and I had to drink it."

"Who won?"

"I did for a while because I cheated. I'd go out to the icebox, get the milk and pour it quietly down the sink. Finally she got onto me and there was hell to pay! After that she got the milk herself and watched me until the last drop was gone."

"She must miss you," said Rachel, thinking of Anne.

"Rachel, I've held out on you," said Curt. "I've never told you the real reason I'm taking this year off. Damn it, my mother wants to get married again and it made me so mad I couldn't stand it! It's not that she's old, she's only forty-six and the man's a perfect corks, he's a grand chap, I've known him all my life, he's been in love with her for years, but when she told me about it, I was so jealous I acted like a perfect fool. And she said,

"War-whoops?" laughed Rachel, pushing her hat back into place.

"Love-and-war whoops! Oh Rachel, you are the most beautiful and darling creature—listen, do you love me—honest and true?"

"I must love you, I felt so lost, and forlorn when you said you were going away."

"That's what I've been working for, to make myself indispensable, essential, necessary, sine qua non and so forth and so forth. Darling, to think I've succeeded! You mean it, don't you? No fooling, you're going to marry me?"

and she was perfectly right, that if I'd come to depend on her like that it was high time I went off somewhere and got over it, and when I had I should come home again and go to her wedding and take over the paper. She said she was dead tired of working and I'd get married, and she wanted me to, but she didn't mean to be nothing but a mother-in-law on the side lines, she intended to have a home of her own and somebody her own age to live with."

"But, Curt, she sounds wonderful!" "She is wonderful. But it was just a trifle too sane and sensible for me all at once. I went off in an elegant gloomy rage. Of course I'm completely over it now and I am going back and do exactly what she wants. Because now I want it, too."

"Curt, don't you think—the most of us—are all wrong about our mothers? We don't think of them as separate human beings, they seem part of us, we feel as if they ought to consider us before they consider themselves at all."

"Oh Lord, yes, the world's made up of mothers, grabbing at their children, never wanting to admit they're grown up, and children grabbing at their mothers, denying them any existence outside of their role of motherhood. It's tough, either way."

Rachel thought of Anne and then of Elton. "It's all twisted either way," she said. Then, slowly, "When you said you were going back—did you mean soon?"

"I can't stay here much longer, you know. It's not right. I've got to get at my real work."

Rachel turned silent with dismay. She could feel the coming loneliness as if it had already begun.

"I suppose," said Curt, "you'll be going over to France to your mother, you spoke about that once a long time ago. I mean, I suppose you think you're going over to France to your mother unless she comes home. Well, I'll tell you something, D'you want to hear it?"

"Yes, of course."

"You're not going to do anything of the sort. Or at least, if I do let you go—no, I don't believe I could do it. I can't have you gallivanting over there with fifty million Frenchmen making a play for you. I'd have to go along to keep them off or I'd go crazy. So you see, Rachel, there's only one thing for us to do and that is get married. What do you think? I'm only asking your opinion as a matter of form, darling. I don't intend to pay the least attention to any argument you may start."

"They walked along very quietly for a few steps and then Rachel said: "I'm not going to start an argument, Curt. I want to go with you. There—for heaven's sake—don't shout like that—don't jump—this park's full of people—"

"They ought to be glad to see somebody happy these days," said Curt, and flung his arms around her. "Let 'em look—do 'em good!" He held her and kissed her half a dozen times before he would let her go. "My dear, my darling girl—would you mind if I ran round up and down this path and threw my hat in the air and yelled a couple of Comanche whoops—?"

"War-whoops?" laughed Rachel, pushing her hat back into place.

"Love-and-war whoops! Oh Rachel, you are the most beautiful and darling creature—listen, do you love me—honest and true?"

"I must love you, I felt so lost, and forlorn when you said you were going away."

"That's what I've been working for, to make myself indispensable, essential, necessary, sine qua non and so forth and so forth. Darling, to think I've succeeded! You mean it, don't you? No fooling, you're going to marry me?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Lift Toward Spring



GOOD frocks and true are these currently exhibited by your favorite designers, Sew-Your-Own. There's an ultra-polished model for informal evenings (dancing and that sort of thing), called the "Good-night frock." Then there's the more home-loving "Good-morning" number, and, to complete the trio, a swell little afternoon frock for tea-time goings-on. Why not spend happy days ahead in these very frocks? All you need do, you know, is to Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own!

Spring Frock.

The girl who has a flare for streamlining will see at once that the frock at the left is meant for her—just for her. She will make it of satin if she's thinking ahead to Spring; of wool if her mind is on the present or near future. She will puff the sleeves gently, give the girle tie a fair but firm snug-ging-up, adjust the chic cowl neck—and she'll be something lovely to look at. Yes, Milady, this is the "Good-night frock" and if it's the last thing you do, you must add it in your new wardrobe.

To Start the Day.

When you greet the little family with that bright and cheery "Good morning," be sure your frock reflects an equally sweet note. Sew-Your-Own's most assuring number to this end is pictured above center. With a copy or two in gay gingham or seersucker you'll breeze through your day's work like nobody's business. The shirt-waist styling offers style and comfort that make this your best bet for early season's wear.

A "Go-Gittin'" Style.

And for a charming "Good afternoon," choose a frock with plenty on the personality side. Such



Gentlemen from Birth

There is social superiority, much as we decry the claims of those who assume to have it. But it isn't based on ancestry or wealth or even on intellect. There are men in every walk of life who are born gentlemen.

Most salutary thing one can do is to talk back to himself.

The first thorough American utilitarian ignored the beauty of Niagara falls and mourned over the water power going to waste. When a man says "I hate compliments," his words sound empty. Who does?

An Account They Cherish

As soon as a friendship is formed the parties to it open an account of favors and obligations. Shrewd school teachers intuitively know which of their pupils are going to make the big hits in life.

Would you rather have a man tell you his troubles than to brag? People who shout breathlessly and ceaselessly for "somebody to do something" often get the wrong thing done.

is the new young model at the right. Buttons in a line down the front tell you in so many dots and dashes that here you have "go-gittin'" style for Spring, 1938. Princess lines cared for fastidiously by a belt, and a collar with much of what it takes—these are things that prompt Sew-Your-Own to put this frock in its Fashion-First Review for the Spring season. Make your version soon, Milady. That invitation to tea will find you unafraid and eager to go.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1410 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/4 of a yard contrast for trimming sash as pictured.

Pattern 1438 is designed for sizes 30 to 32. Size 30 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1211 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/4 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Slain Foes

The sweetest honey comes from foes we slay.—Tracy de Land.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature in soothing and healing the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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 get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disorder. If you suffer nagging backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Insects Are Responsive to Color; Red Is Not Attractive to the Honey Bees

Horticulturists have known for a long time that insects are responsive to color. In the long progress of plant history, flowers, the botanists tell us, assumed colors, turning their leaves into petals of bright hues, in order to attract the winged carriers that had appeared in the world and would prove so much more reliable than the vagrant breezes as transmitters of pollen. Writing in My Garden, R. A. Forster-Melliar describes the progress of flowering plants learning to advertise. At first, he says, it would seem that all flowers were yellow, but as competition became more active, other color appeared.

Plants that wanted to attract the bee were careful to use some other than red, since to the bee, red is not distinguishable from gray or black. The large flowers of big plants could afford striking advertisements in the form of gorgeous petals. Little, low plants had to manage to get themselves into a

fortunate location near these big, opulent competitors, where they could get some of the chance overflow patronage of the winged visitors.

Because insects go to their favorite colors, experiments have lately been conducted at the New York Agricultural station that prove the effect of variously tinted insecticides. Bordeaux mixture, adding to the high polish on the leaves of potato plants, definitely attracted aphids in large numbers. A mixture darkened with lead arsenate failed to draw the insects. Interesting developments in the tinting of standard insecticides may result from the application of these facts.

Oldest Jewish Cemetery. The oldest Jewish States Jewish cemetery was established in New York in 1655 through permission of Peter Stuyvesant. It is maintained by the Spanish and Portuguese synagogues.

The Housewife . . .

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she will deserve the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers them after them, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

ZIEGLER BROS. JANUARY CLEARANCE

Starting
MONDAY
Jan. 17th



It's Here at Last!
The Sensational Event
You've All Been Waiting
For. It will pay you to
shop, buy and save during
This January Clearance Sale!

Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats & Suits. Plenty of winter to come—but Coats must go at 1-2 Price.

DRESS SALE

And now for Our Greatest Dress Sale. This Season's Fall and Winter Frocks—all models—smartest styles—newest patterns are included.

\$3.85 Silk Dresses, \$2.85
6.85 " " 4.75
7.85 " " 5.65
11.50 to 11.85 7.85

Ladies' Winter Hats

Our entire stock of Hats. Value up to \$5.00. Your choice during this sale—
\$1.00 Each

Wash Frocks

Lovely Vat-dyed florals, plaids, checks and dots.
79c Values, Sale price 48c
\$1.25 " " 89c
2.25 " " 1.69

Sale of Yard Goods

18-20c Percale 12 1-2c
25c " " 19c
20-25c Outing Flannel 16 1-2
50c 9-4 Sheeting 41c
18c 36" Bleach Muslin 14c
15c " " 12 1-2c

Men's Suits

Men who demand extra fine clothing will appreciate this outstanding value on—
Marx-Made Suits at 15% off

Men's and Boys' Overcoats
An outstanding saving in Overcoats at—
33 1-3 off

Shoes For Children

Children's Shoes—Value up to \$2.75
Closeout Price 97c a pair

Ladies' Slippers

A close-out group where cost has been forgotten.
Sale Price \$1.89

Men's Shoes

Our entire stock of Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords. Final close-out price below factory cost at

\$4.95

Sport Jackets

Men's & Boys' Suede, Leather and Wool Melton Jackets

15% off.

Dress Pants

Wool Dress Pants in a wide range of colors and patterns
15% off

Work Pants

Twill and Cord Work Pants that are made for hard wear. Good assortment of colors and sizes—
15% off

Men's Flannel Shirts

In Blue, Gray and Tan. Regular \$1.25 value
Sale Price 98c

Men's Chambray

Work Shirts

In Gray and Blue—all sizes from 14½ to 18.
Regular 89c value—

Sale Price 69c

Boys' Chambray Shirts

In Gray and Blue—Sizes from 6 to 14.
Regular 65c value

Sale Price 49c

Men's Pants

Men's Blue Denim waist Pants. Reg. \$1.25 value

Sale price 98c

Boys' Pants

Boys' Blue Denim waist Pants. Reg. 95c value—

Sale price 89c

Men's Dress Hats

Stetson, Penn Craft and Kensington Hats in the smart, new dress shapes at

10% off.

KAYSER Hosiery

Ladies, Here's Good News of Savings on

Kayser Hosiery

Reg. 85c value, Sale price 79c

" 1.00 " " " 93c

" 1.25 " " " \$1.15

**Attend this
CLEARANCE SALE
AND SAVE**



**Wise Buyers will be Here Early For the
Best Selections.**

ZIEGLER BROTHERS