

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

THE HOME PAPER Oldest Paper in Lincoln County 8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

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Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday - "Flight From Glory" With Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, Van Heflin and directed by Law Lander...

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - "The Emperor's Candlesticks" With Maureen O'Sullivan, Robert Taylor, Frank Morgan...

Wednesday and Thursday - "Romeo & Juliet" Shakespeare's classic love story brought to you in this great performance...

William Titworth Yesterday morning in the city of Roswell, Will Titworth, brother of Geo. Titworth of the Titworth Co., Inc., of Capitan, died, after a short illness...

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hale of Capitan visited Sheriff and Mrs. S. E. Greisen Monday. Mrs. Hale is Mr. Greisen's daughter.

BORN - Sunday, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coors of Capitan, a girl. The little newcomer is the granddaughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Ben Greisen.

Enoch Newton has purchased the Albuquerque Journal route from Jim Mauldin and solicits your subscription in his ad on page four of this paper.

Prof. F. E. Meek of Fort Stanton was here yesterday, accompanied by his son Maurice of Plainview, Texas, who is visiting his father. Mr. Meek's older son Orville will be here shortly for a visit...

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch beyond the ancient lava flow were Carrizozo visitors this Wednesday. While here, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck.

Pat Murphy of the White & Murphy ranch in White Oaks was a business visitor in town this Thursday.

Willis Lovelace of his ranch beyond the Malpais was here this Thursday.

High School Superintendents J. M. Carpenter of Carrizozo, G. J. Johnson of Corona, and Williams of Capitan arrived home the first of the week from Santa Fe, where they attended a successful Convention of the High School Superintendents of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kent of Ocho were visitors in town this Tuesday. Mrs. Kent attending the Lyric Theatre while Mr. Kent attended the regular meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. held on that night.

Fay Harkey has recovered recently from spell of illness.

We are informed that John W. Harkey purchased the old Sam Miller place, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snyder.

Walter Storey and Frank Richard left this morning for Albuquerque, accompanied by Mrs. Storey, who will undergo a course of treatment for illness.

Wm. Wheatley

Wm. Wheatley, one of Bates county's finest citizens and a successful farmer and stockman, passed away Monday morning at the home in the Reavley neighborhood, from heart trouble and the infirmities of old age.

He was born in Lucas County, N. C., Nov. 24, 1848, and came to Bates County in 1874, locating in the Reavley neighborhood, which was his home until the time of his death. He was widely known in Bates County. He was a brother of Mrs. Julian Greer, mother of James, Lester and Ira Greer.

Estanislao Bello was here on business today from Claunch.

Rob With Vinegar Leather-covered chairs should occasionally be rubbed over with a mixture of one part vinegar and two parts kerosene oil, well shaken. Rub it into the leather with a wooden cloth.

Valentine DANCE - GIVEN BY - The Woman's Club of Carrizozo Community Hall - Sat. Feb. 12 GRAND MARCH STARTS AT 9 P. M. Confetti and Balloons Admission \$1.00 Spectators 25c

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The Club met at its regular weekly business session and six o'clock dinner at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening. The attendance far exceeded the ordinary. President G. T. McQuillen occupied the chair, with Dr. M. E. Blaney as Secretary.

Road matters more especially, took up the greater portion of the time, assurances of a bridge across the Rio Grande at Socorro. A l.a.o. improvement of Highway 54, 12 miles south of Corona, and also from Carrizozo to Tularosa were in evidence.

H. M. Mosely, Superintendent for the Western Electric, who is supervising a new electric equipment for the local telephone office, was a guest of Pres. McQuillen and Supt. Grisson of the Corona High School was a guest of Supt. J. M. Carpenter of the Carrizozo schools.

Secretary Blaney read letters from the Dept. of the Interior informing us as to where the Club should make application in Washington, D. C., for setting aside a certain portion of the pre-historic Lava Beds (Malpais) as a National Monument - also from Tularosa, advising us that the plan for holding a get-together meeting of organizations of the three places, namely Alamogordo, Tularosa and Carrizozo was being rapidly formulated.

J. M. Penfield

Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, J. M. Penfield, merchant of Lincoln and father of our Co. Clerk, Eddie Penfield, passed on after a long illness. Mr. Penfield came to this county 35 years ago and was bookkeeper for the old Lincoln Trading Co., then owned by Henry Lutz, afterwards purchasing the store from Mr. Lutz, in which business he remained until his death.

He served two terms as county treasurer during territorial days. His death coming so close to publication, many things of interest concerning that prominent citizen and business man, have been left out for lack of information. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence at Lincoln. The surviving members of the family have the sympathy of our entire community.

He leaves a wife, three daughters, Julia, Lydia and Jo Ann and one son, Eddie.

Word was received this morning of the death of Judge Hulbert, former Lincoln County treasurer, at El Paso, and Mrs. E. L. Woods, wife of Dr. Woods of Lincoln. Both deaths occurred last night, so we understand. Further particulars concerning those old residents will appear next week.

Memory's Lane



A. L. B. The Bender Family

From the years of 1871 to '78, in the wild border of Kansas, one of the most murderous clans ever known in this country operated so secretly, that it took the combined efforts of all peace officers of the state, assisted by a picked detective force to ferret out the mystery. The Bender family, John, the father, John, the son and Kate, the daughter lived on a lonely road and conducted a roadside inn, where they would lure travelers who had money. They had their parts rehearsed so perfectly, that it took the shrewdest of detective cunning to penetrate their devilish schemes of murder and robbery.

This was the arrangement by which they killed and robbed their victims and buried them so secretly as to cover up all traces of their deviltry. Many people known to have had money in their possession, had vanished - which from time to time gave rise to the talk that they had willfully crossed the border and gone to old Mexico, to get away from conditions in this country which had grown unsatisfactory to them.

At last, a Dr. King, widely known over the young state, left Fort Scott, Kansas, to make a professional call which took him over the lonely road and directly past the old Bender inn. The road was in a bad condition and delayed Dr. King, which made it necessary for him to find some stopping place for the night, and happily, as he possibly thought, he arrived at the inn just before supper time. He announced himself and was gladly received by old John, told to make himself at home and get ready for the evening meal.

The table was arranged so that the victim would sit just in front of a large curtain which hung from the ceiling and extended down to the floor. The room behind the curtain was dark which enabled one to clearly outline the figure of the victim, by his shadow on the curtain.

Young John Bender was the executioner and armed with a sledge hammer, he would deal the victim a heavy blow on the head which would kill him instantly. Dr. King met his death in the same manner.

His disappearance so alarmed the people that searching parties were sent out and scoured every portion of the route over which the doctor had gone until the trail was lost at the Bender Inn. Enough evidence was obtained to warrant their arrest, but on returning with the papers, the murderers had escaped. Bloodhounds were put on their trail and they were finally overtaken on the western borderland and killed by the posse.

The number of victims reached a high mark. After the killing, the place was searched. The floor of the inn was torn up and many bodies taken from where they had been buried to a depth of six feet. An old well, long abandoned, was next found to contain other skeletons of their victims. The ground in and around an old orchard was dug up and other bodies were found. The heinousness of the Bender family furnished an episode of crime, unparalleled in history. Seated at the table before the victims were put to a sudden death, old John Bender would say grace and offer prayer. As he would finish, the word 'Amen' was the signal for the deadly sledge hammer to do its work. He was then robbed and buried. That was the period in which Kansas, especially the borderlands, were wild and rough - but now her area is dotted with growing cities and happy homes. Who knows but what some day, not far distant, over the old Bender homestead, a fair and beautiful city may arise over the skeletons of the numberless victims of that blood-thirsty gang.

Local Mention

Mrs. Nellie Branum and niece, Miss Lealye Cooper, are expected home from Los Angeles tomorrow or Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Hendrix and son Fred were here Wednesday from their ranch home near Ancho. They went on to Capitan where they transacted some business.

Al Pfingsten was a business visitor from Lincoln Wednesday.

The Catholic Society of the east side will give a banquet at Baca's Hall next Sunday in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of that organization.

Pick Warden and daughter Maude were here from Magdalena Tuesday and after a short stay, they left for Albuquerque, accompanied by Mary Pickett Compton, who will take a course in Beauty Culture at the Duke City. Mr. Warden and Maude will return from there to Magdalena.

Precliano Pino, local CCC enrollee, is in El Paso in a hospital, receiving treatment for a malice ailment.

Dink Myers got a piece of steel in his eye at the power plant in White Oaks - the latter part of last week and had to come to the doctor to have the same taken out.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sandoval were week-end visitors from the Kudner O-O Ranch in the Venado Gap.

Brack Sloan was in from his ranch north of town on Monday of this week.

J. L. Merchant and Monroe Howard were business visitors from Capitan the first part of the week.

Carl Degner and "Dad" Shelton returned Tuesday from Denver, where they went last week on some mining business.

Harry Ryberg, A. S. McCamant and Deputy Sheriff Tom Grimmer were business visitors from Corona Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cooper were visitors from Fort Stanton on Tuesday.

Porfirio Chavez was called to Hot Springs the latter part of last week due to the serious illness of his brother Isidoro.

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Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"While the Creek Rose"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, what are we going to do with this guy—a bird with a story that nobody will believe? His name is George Kincaid of Weehawken, N. J., and he writes as follows: "When I told this story to my friends a few years ago, all I got was snickers and laughs behind the hand, so this is only the second time it has ever been related. I can furnish plenty of proofs of its authenticity, but if you don't believe it, don't publish it. I'd rather take a sock in the jaw than have you doubt it."

George has got me in a spot here. I've either got to believe his tale or pop him one on the button. Well, fortunately for the peace of Weehawken, I do believe George's yarn. It's a straight story, and it checks. What more could I ask for? Don't worry, George. If I didn't believe it I WOULDN'T publish it. But here it comes—and that's my answer to those birds who gave you the horse laugh.

Storm on Bald Mountain.

It all came about on a camping trip. George and a pal were tenting it on the summit of Bald mountain, near Scranton, Pa. The time was June, 1933, and just in case anybody wants to check up on George's story, his pal's name is Tom Coyne, of Scranton, Pa.

Darkness was coming on—and so was a storm. It occurred to George that they didn't have enough firewood to last the night through, so he told Tom to get things in readiness for the storm while he went to get the wood.

George left the camp and headed for a pile of logs that some woodmen had left nearby. He picked up four—two on each shoulder—and started back. He was about fifty yards away from camp and crossing a tiny stream by stepping from stone to stone when the heavens opened up above him and the rain began to fall in one solid sheet.

Lightning began to play across the sky, and George had hardly taken two more steps when a terrific crash of thunder made him jump



Kala Began to Fall in One Solid Sheet.

He slipped and went over backwards. The logs on his shoulder fell on top of him. One of them landed on his head and knocked him out.

Wedged Fast Between Two Rocks.

Says George: "The rain soon revived me; but when I came to, I was unable to move. I was wedged in between two rocks about four feet high, and the logs were right on top of me, lodged in such a manner that I couldn't budge them. My arms were pinned to my sides, and my feet were the only parts of my body I could move. But they didn't quite touch the ground. My head was on the ground, in about half an inch of water. I could only raise it about an inch."

Well, sir, George lay still for a minute, trying to think of some way to wriggle himself free. Then, suddenly, he noticed something that made him gasp. The water in which his head lay was beginning to rise.

That's when George began to yell for Tom. But by that time the rain was falling with a steady roar that drowned out his cries the minute they left his lips. The booming of the thunder added to the din. George yelled again and again, but Tom didn't hear him.

"The rain," he says, "was falling faster now. The creek was rising. The water had reached my ears. Then I fell into a panic and began to scream. The water rose slowly—giving me plenty of time to realize the helplessness of the situation. It came up to my cheek-bones—covered my face and neck. Finally, nothing but my nose was above it, and I had to keep my head raised to keep it there."

His Final Yell Brought Rescue.

The muscles of George's neck were tired from holding up his head. He tried to lower it, but immediately the water began flooding into his nose. The rain slackened, and hope sprang into his breast. But it quickly died again. The rain might be slackening—but the creek was still rising.

George began to say a prayer then—a silent prayer, for he couldn't speak. The rain had long since covered his mouth. Now it was creeping into his nostrils. He wouldn't last much longer. Just another fraction of an inch and the water would cut off his breath.

In a minute it did. But George fought literally to the last gasp. "I summoned all my strength," he says "and put it into one final, screaming yell. Not only my strength, but also all my hope went into that shout. Then, the tired muscles of my neck gave way. My head fell back under the water."

"I held my breath for what seemed an eternity. At last I was forced to expel it. Then I felt myself choking and lost consciousness." The next thing George knew, he was lying on the bank of the creek, and Tom was bending over him giving him artificial respiration. As soon as George was strong enough to get to his feet again, Tom told him what had happened. When George didn't come back after fifteen or twenty minutes, Tom became alarmed and went out looking for him. He was prowling around about ten feet away from him when George gave that last yell. Then he went down between those rocks and pried him loose.

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Selecting White House Site
President Washington and Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who laid out the national capital, selected the site for the White House in 1791. A competition was held for plans for an executive mansion, and the winning architect was James Hoban of Dublin. The corner stone was laid October 13, 1792. The building was not ready for occupancy until November, 1800, when President and Mrs. John Adams moved in. When the British captured Washington in 1800, they burned the White House. Hoban superintended its restoration.

Storms Tear Up Amber
Residents along the Baltic shore of East Prussia are always glad to see a storm coming up because these oceanic disturbances often cast up chunks of precious amber along the beaches. Most of the amber mining is done with powerful dredges and the substance, once valued more highly than gold, is worked into many kinds of jewelry. History relates that the Emperor Nero once sent an expedition across Europe to the amber mines along the Baltic sea.

Forgiving One Another
Forgiveness of injuries is a God-given grace. It is the most reluctant act that human nature ever performs. In the deepest condition of moral degradation there is no such thing as forgiveness of injuries thought about. So destitute is mankind of the spirit of forgiveness of injuries that heathen religions taught the right of revenge for an injury, but not of forgiving one. In view of this, we say the spirit of forgiving injuries is God-given. The Bible is the one book which from beginning to end advocates forgiveness.

Monks Incarcerate Themselves
Near Gyantse, Tibet, stands a lamasery whose lamas, or monks, incarcerate themselves in small mud huts, without doors or windows, for periods from a year to a lifetime, in order to earn a first-class reincarnation. As no mortal eye may look upon them during these years of seclusion, says Collier's Weekly, they wear a glove on the hand used to take their food from a brother lama when he passes it to them through a small curtained aperture.

Tuberculosis May Follow Flu

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

WHEN a flu epidemic passes by we are all naturally grateful that, notwithstanding the great number of cases, there have not been as many deaths as in some previous epidemics, the one of 1918-19 being particularly in our minds.

And yet just what the flu leaves in the way of general ill-health, general fatigue, chronic cases of heart disease, chronic inflammation of the sinuses and other ailments cannot be estimated.

For instance, influenza may be followed by pneumonia or pleurisy. "One-fourth of the total non-fatal cases of tuberculosis date the onset of the disease during the year following an attack of influenza and more than one-half of the cases are thus associated with either influenza, pneumonia or pleurisy."

Thus the flu, by weakening the individual's resistance, may be considered a forerunner of tuberculosis and patients should take real care of themselves for some time after recovering from flu.

Watch for These Signs.

In fact any infection of ailment that causes a run-down condition, or if the individual is not careful about watching sleep, exercise, food and fresh air, he becomes predisposed to tuberculosis.

"A patient is likely to acquire, or having acquired, at least may develop an active tuberculosis when he is anemic (thin blood); when he is underweight; when he has a tendency to recurrent or frequent colds, especially recurrent bronchitis; when he does not quickly recover from any simple acute infection, whether it is flu, measles, or whooping cough; when he does not recover quickly from pneumonia or pleurisy.

"A child is considered predisposed to tuberculosis if he is pale, has a tendency to eczema; or has enlarged tonsils or adenoids, and especially if he has enlarged glands in the neck."

To Increase Weight.

"There is likely something wrong with the health of one who is either too thin or too fat. What we call normal weight is associated with a store of fat sufficient to give the body that symmetry which we associate with a sense of well-being. Graceful contour can only exist when there is sufficient padding of fat beneath the skin to eradicate depressions and irregularities of surface. The fat around the kidneys helps to support them, and a normal fat deposit in the mesentery (the connective and fat tissue that holds the abdominal organs suspended from the spinal column) helps to keep the stomach and intestines in their proper position. A normal fat reserve is a great protection against cold. It is one evidence of a state of good nutrition."

When one reads the above statements from one of the foremost nutrition experts, Prof. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins university, it would appear that fat, which is the bugbear of so many men and women today, is really something that we should all try to accumulate.

However, just as too much fat is a menace to health, so also is a lack of "sufficient" quantity to supply the actual needs of the body from the standpoint of health and appearance.

While decreasing the food intake will definitely decrease weight in every case—which may be dangerous to life if food is cut down too much—the increasing of food will not definitely increase weight in a great many cases. This means then that in trying to increase weight other factors besides increasing food must be considered.

Many underweights are worriers, anxious about everything, afraid to eat certain foods, afraid of constipation and so unduly purge themselves. "They are the restless, active and overconscientious people who habitually work beyond their capacity because their strength is so limited."

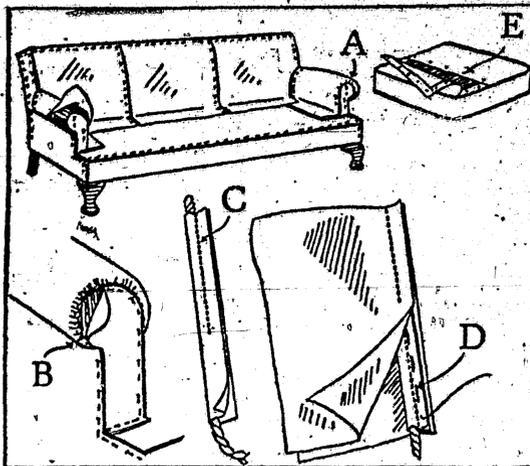
It has long been known that rest is as good as food in building up weight, just as too much rest will put on weight in those who are trying to reduce weight by reducing the food only.

But in addition to physical rest, mental rest is necessary also in building up weight and so these thin individuals must learn to attain calmness of spirit also. This is why a holiday often increases weight in thin individuals, as they, for the time being, "leave their cares behind."

The thin individual in addition to making sure of mental and physical rest, should be examined by physician and dentist to make sure that there are no infected teeth or tonsils which may be sapping strength and preventing the normal increase in weight.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Slip Cover With Welt Seams.

IN THE sketch at the upper left you see the pieces of a davenport slipcover fitted with seam lines pinned. The material is wrong side out as the welt or corded seams must be stitched from the inside of the cover.

Before the seams around the front of the arms are pinned as at A the arm cover edge of the seam must be gathered as at B. It is important to allow just enough material so the arm cover fits easily.

The cable cord that is covered with bias material and fitted into the seams to make the welt may be purchased at any notion counter. The material to cover it must be cut on a true bias and stitched in place as shown here at C. The cording foot attachment for your machine must be used for this stitching so the sewing will come close to the cord. The next step is to either baste or stitch the covered cord to one edge of the right side of the seam as shown here at D. Then, using the cording foot again, stitch the seam as shown. Clip the seam edges around curves so they will not draw.

It will be necessary to leave an opening in the back to be fastened with snaps. Openings must be arranged on the underside of the seam cushions as shown here at E. Every Homemaker should have

a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers, dressing tables and curtains for all types of rooms. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Leaflet of patchwork stitches now included if requested. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

It Would Be a Sow's Ear

Greatest obstacle to making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is that no sow's ear wants to be a silk purse.

Sales resistance means not buying something because you can't afford it.

Men have their masculine aggravations, but none to compare to that of a housewife who has prepared a feast for company that fails to show up.

Our Foibles

A woman always seeks to look young; a man to look rich—or important.

Crime will continue as long as men with defective intellects are born.

A man in an unbecoming hat acts as if he knew it.

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

Cold Potatoes

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is under ground.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Griddle Cakes.—The texture of griddle cakes will be much finer if the white of egg in mixing is separated from the yolk and added last to batter.

Attractive Apple Dessert.—Pare five medium-sized apples, scoop out core and put into pan containing boiling syrup to which 5 cents' worth of cinnamon drops ("red-hot") have been added. Let boil until tender. Then remove from fire and place melted marshmallow in center of each apple. The apples will be red and spicy, and with the white centers make an attractive dessert.

Thaw Meat Slowly.—Frozen meat should be placed in the kitchen for several hours before it is cooked. Meat thawed quickly is invariably tough.

Separating Yolks From Whites.—When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Fudge Cake.—One-half cup fat, one and one-quarter cups sugar, two eggs or three yolks, two squares melted chocolate, two cups cake flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream fat, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, add chocolate and then alternately add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla and bake in two layers, or a rectangular pan for squares, or as cup cakes, in moderate oven. Ice with creamy chocolate icing.

Rotate Use of Clothes.—Always when putting away the clean clothes, place the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out more quickly than others.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Lettering on sign reads: "Candy shop."
2. Sign would read backward from outside.
3. Sign reads, "Calves liver gives away."
4. Patcher is calling a duck a chicken.
5. Gravy is not sold by the pound.
6. Eggs in basket are peeping.
7. Man is carrying a leg of lamb with shoe on it.
8. Lady has one shoe off.
9. White cat has black tail.
10. Goldenfish do not sell by the pound.
11. Branch is growing from chopping block.
12. Scales read forty pounds for small bird.
13. Clerk's arithmetic is wrong.
14. Hot dogs are labeled sea food.
15. Bones are too large to be chicken bones.

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Pepsodent with IRIUM brings brighter teeth to millions

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

"It's tops!"... That's what millions of delighted users are saying about Pepsodent containing Irium. Use this new-day, modernized dentifrice twice a day—and see how soon your teeth glisten and gleam with all their natural radiance!

And Pepsodent containing Irium is absolutely Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals natural, pearly luster in record time... leaves your mouth refreshed, tingling clean, tingly—add learn for yourself "The Miracles of Irium!"

Mistake-O-Graph



Having gone domestic in the last week, our artist has been doing the family marketing. Here in his impression of the corner butcher shop. There are fifteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Andes Wax Palms Would Flourish in West Coast Climate

Washington. — Wax palms, that now wave their 200-foot tops above the 10,000-foot Quindio pass in the equatorial Andes, may presently grace the parks of Pacific coast cities from San Diego to Grays Harbor, Wash.

Similarly in climate between the South American highland and the North American coastal strip offers this possibility, says Dr. Miriam L. Bomhard, botanist of the United States forest service, in the annual report of the Smithsonian institution.

Among Tallest of Trees.

These palms, as Dr. Bomhard describes them, are among the most remarkable trees in the world. They are easily the tallest of all palms, their slender stately trunks lifting their feathery tops 200 feet or more into the air. When first discovered they were the tallest trees known.

They grow in the high Andes of northwestern South America, from Venezuela to southern Peru. The altitude of their habitat is never less than 4,000 feet and rises to 10,000 feet at Quindio pass in Colombia, and to 13,000 feet on the Colombia-Ecuador border. It is cold country, within sight of perpetual snows on the lofty Andean peaks; not at all the kind of habitat commonly envisioned for palms. Some of the species regularly endure temperatures below freezing.

Reason for the Name.

The tree is known as the wax palm because the trunk is covered with a coating of wax, which travelers have described as giving it the appearance of a towering pillar of alabaster. Natives scrape this off and use it for candles and matches. It burns with a clear white flame.

There are several distinct species of wax palms, one of them bearing the name Bechthovenia, in honor of the great German composer. Each species has its own peculiar range of altitude and climate preferences.

Deed Adds a Thousand Years to Age of Dura

New Haven, Conn. — Surprised Americans, digging in Mesopotamia, have unearthed a real estate deed 3,600 years old that adds over a thousand years to age of a famous ancient city, Dura-on-the-Euphrates.

The deed inscribed on clay has been brought here to Yale university by Frank E. Brown, archaeologist of the Yale expedition exploring Dura's buried ruins.

The real estate deed reveals that Dura was not founded by Alexander the Great, as a desert outpost of his empire, about 280 B. C., which historians have taken for granted. Instead, the city was flourishing 17 or 18 hundred years before Christ, in an era so little known that modern scholars call it a dark age of Mesopotamia's civilization.

Archaeologists found the clay tablet embedded in a temple wall of much later date. Deciphering it, they realized it describes a real estate transaction regarding a field in the city of Damara, which by its described locality and its spelling was apparently the same as Dura.

Prof. F. J. Stephens, curator of Yale's Babylonian collection, points out that the ancient deed was witnessed by important people, such as officials, judges, and priests.

"We may say," he explained, "that our document was a deed whereby the king conferred the piece of property described upon one of his nobles."

The tablet dates from the reign of a King Hammurabi of Hana, who lived several centuries later than famous King Hammurabi of Babylon. Hana is a mysterious kingdom, whose capital lay near Dura, within the 2,000 years of "dark ages" between early Babylonia and the Greek and Roman era, a gap which archaeologists are now beginning to fill with ancient history.

Peter Pan Among Insects Discovered in Florida

Gainesville, Fla. — A "Peter Pan" among insects, a species that never grows up, has been discovered in a ravine in northwestern Florida by Prof. Theodore H. Hubbell of the University of Florida here.

The curious creature is a grouse locust that remains in its nymphal, or infantile, form all its life, never producing wings like the rest of its kindred. It matures only sexually, so that the species may be perpetuated.

The nearest relatives of the new species are found in Central America; but they are ordinary, normally winged insects.

Ant Has Few Foes, Effective Defense, and Great Numbers

New York. — In sheer numbers, the ants challenge imagination. They outnumber all other forms of terrestrial animals. Over 7,000 species, subspecies, and varieties have already been collected and classified.

But why is this insect so dominant? Here are some reasons: The ant is preyed upon by comparatively few other animals. The ant's most dangerous enemies are other ants. Then, too, it possesses very effective means for defense. Some ants have powerful stings, similar to the bees and the wasps, while others squirt drops of poison at their molesters. A third reason—ants have long lives. Worker ants have been known to live four to five years, while queens live as long as 13 to 15 years. During the queen's lifetime, many thousands of eggs are produced.

Workers Are Small.

The workers are the small wingless ants with which we are all acquainted. They are structurally females but sexually sterile. The kings and queens are the sexual forms and they possess wings. During the summer, the mature kings and queens which have been developed in the nest swarm. While they are in the air, mating takes place. After mating the king dies and the queen establishes a new colony.

This is considered the typical life history, but practically every species has developed some peculiar habit characteristic of it alone.

Blind Ants of Tropics.

There are tropical ants which travel in great armies, as savage as the ancient Huns, or Mongols, who spend their lives destroying nests of others and killing all insects in their way. These ants are blind, so that the size of an object in their path means nothing to them. Holes in the ground are entered, all trees are climbed. Even human dwellings are invaded in search of prey. When such an army enters a house, the owner must temporarily surrender. But he can be sure that when the ants leave, all the cockroaches, spiders, rats, mice and other animal life shall have been devoured or driven away.

There are other species of ants which have such large mouthparts that they are unable to feed themselves and must be waited upon. They gather slaves by raiding the nests of other ants and carrying home the young. When these young reach maturity, they serve their captors.

Linoleum, Maple, Rubber for Workroom Flooring

Washington. — Linoleum, flat-grained maple and rubber outlasted concrete and asphalt in tests here to determine the best kind of flooring material for post office workrooms.

Conducted by Warren E. Emley and C. E. Hofer of the national bureau of standards at the request of the procurement division of the Treasury department, tests revealed that the three materials can take the pounding of 1,500-pound trucks with small iron wheels—better than can materials generally used for street paving.

Five samples of concrete were among the 20 samples tried, Mr. Emley indicated. A truck of the type used in the post office for hauling bags of mail was run 50,000 times around a 40-foot track to see which material lasted longest.

Future post office construction, it is expected, will take cognizance of the test's results. Mr. Emley warned, however, that the tests apply only to the special conditions of the small-wheeled heavy trucks found in post offices.

Mount Whitney Still Is Highest in United States

Washington. — Mount Whitney is still the highest mountain in continental United States, but second and third places have been interchanged as a result of recent surveys by the coast and geodetic survey. The new heights for the five highest peaks in the United States are:

- Mount Whitney, California, 14,406 feet, lost 1 foot.
- Mount Massive, Colorado, 14,424 feet, gained 5 feet.
- Mount Elbert, Colorado, 14,420 feet, lost 11 feet.
- Mount Rainier, Washington, 14,408 feet, same.
- Mount Harvard, Colorado, 14,375 feet, lost 24 feet.

The gains and losses are not actual. The change in height is due to more accurate surveys since the last set of altitudes was announced in 1936.

Bad Mastodon Teeth

Buffalo, N. Y. — Mastodons, the prehistoric elephants that roamed North America during the Ice age, suffered from toothache and a gum ailment like pyorrhea, a study of the bones of the Richmond mastodon, dug up from a bog in Indiana, some seven years ago, has just revealed.

For Griddle Cakes and Flannel Cakes

Recipe for an Old Dish Called by Older Name

By EDITH M. BARBER
A RECIPE for flannel cakes? A reader asked for one. Of course, I have one for her, but I have not heard griddle cakes called by this name since my childhood, when we demanded them for breakfast or for dessert at lunch time.

Flannel cakes are merely plain griddle cakes and the old fashioned term does not justly describe their soft texture. Delicately browned on both sides and spread with butter, drowned with maple syrup, there is nothing better. She demands molasses. My mother liked hers with sugar and cream. The sugar may be granulated, brown or maple. Sugar and cinnamon mixed together, honey and a variety of other syrups may have the preference.

But now about the flannel cakes themselves. Sour milk or sour cream with soda plus a little baking powder produce a particularly tender texture. Sweet milk, however, may be used if baking powder is added with a heavy hand. The melted butter or the shortening must not be scanted, both because of the influence on texture and flavor and because it will not be necessary to grease the griddle with pler of shortening put into the batter. On the other hand, one egg will do as well as two.

You may have thick cakes or thin cakes, as you choose, merely by changing the amount of liquid. Even with accurate modern recipes it is a good idea to try one after your griddle or electric grill is heated. The latter is particularly useful as cakes may go directly from it to the plate. And we all agree that there is nothing like hot cakes!

Flannel Cakes.

- 2½ cups flour
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - ¾ teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg
 - 2 cups milk
 - ¼ cup melted shortening
- Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs, mix with milk and stir into first mixture. Stir in melted shortening. Bake on both sides on a hot ungreased griddle. If sour milk is used, substitute one teaspoon soda for three teaspoons of the baking powder.

Apple Pancakes.

- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup apples
- Milk

Cream the shortening and sugar, add the beaten eggs, the flour sifted with the baking powder and cinnamon and the finely chopped apples. Gradually add milk enough to make a medium batter. Bake on a griddle and serve in an overlapping row around a platter of pork chops, or serve separately with roast pork.

WORTH TRYING

Bolled Salad Dressing.

- 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon mustard
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - Cayenne
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 egg or 2 yolks
 - ¾ cup scalded milk
 - ¼ cup hot vinegar
- Mix the dry ingredients and add to the egg. Add the milk gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly. As it thickens add the vinegar. When thick, cool quickly.

Sally Lunn.

- ¾ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk

Cream shortening, stir in sugar and beat in a beaten egg. Mix and sift together flour, salt, baking powder, and add alternately with the milk. Bake in a greased, shallow pan, about 30 minutes, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Cut in squares, and serve at once like muffins. Sugar and cinnamon may be mixed and spread on top before it is baked.

Pound Cake.

- 1 dozen cake flour
 - 1 dozen eggs
 - 1 pound butter
 - 1 pound fine granulated sugar
 - 2 tablespoons vanilla or brandy
- Cream butter and sugar together, add beaten yolks to butter and sugar mixture, and stir well. Add flour gradually, and beat until smooth. Add beaten whites, and flavoring. Line three loaf pans with oiled paper, brushed with butter. Pour mixture into pans and bake in a 300 degree F. oven, about one hour and 15 minutes.

Syllabus.

- 1 pint cream, thin
 - ¼ cup powdered sugar
 - Salt
 - ¼ cup rum or brandy or
 - ¼ cup wine
- Mix the ingredients together. As the froth rises take it off with a spoon. Serve froth in sherbet glasses.

© Edith M. Barber. — WNU Service.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is meant by the Great Divide?
2. What king was known as the "Father of His Country"?
3. Who said, "Better read one man than ten books"?
4. Can the President of the United States declare war?
5. What is a posthumous child?
6. Of what ancestry was Cleopatra?
7. Is Jerusalem a walled city?
8. What statesman has the most places in the United States named for him?
9. What is the pledge of the National 4-H club?
10. What is meant by a scale model of an airplane?

Answers

1. It is a colloquial term for the Continental divide, which separates streams which flow to the opposite side of the continent.
2. Alfred the Great of England.
3. The quotation is from "Chestersfield's Letters to His Son."
4. The President cannot declare war. Congress alone has that power.
5. One born after the death of the father.
6. She was of Greek ancestry.
7. It is still a walled city. The missing stones in the old wall have been replaced. It is possible to walk along the top of the wall.
8. Andrew Jackson and Benjamin Franklin have the largest

number of towns and counties named in their honor.

9. My hands to larger service, My health to better living, My head to clearer thinking, My heart to greater loyalty, for My club, my community, my country.
10. It is a small airplane made exactly like a regular plane but on a small scale. For example, if the large plane has twelve-foot wings each foot may scale down to one inch, consequently the scale model would have a twelve-inch wing.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



Command of Self No man is free who cannot command himself.—Pythagoras. No Effort Things are easy to do when done willingly.

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To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

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The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labor.—Count Tolstol.

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Lies greatly weaken the credit of intelligence.

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Every word has a silver lining.—P. T. Barnum.

"MELLOW MAKIN'S SMOKES I CALLS 'EM"

—and Bert Fleming ought to know after 28 years rollin' this mild, tasty tobacco!

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Banking is a business. Like every business it is operated for profit. Unlike other businesses, however, if a bank is unprofitable, it is unsound. Your grocer can close his doors and quit when business fails—your bank cannot close lest the entire community suffer severe loss. Your bank sells service—at a profit that is fair to all. This profit is shown in two forms—interest on loans and service charges. If your account contains sufficient money to be profitable from interest derived from loans made with it, you pay no charge. Otherwise you pay your share for safe banking by a service charge.

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JAN. 29

---Committee.



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ARTHUR CORTEZ
Fort Stanton, N. M.

A National Objective
By **RAYMOND PITCAIRN**

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Today in America both government and business enterprise are seeking a common objective.

It is to quicken to their accustomed pace the productive forces of the nation—and thus increase employment possibilities and the general well-being of all our people.

There have been recent indications that various leaders, both in and out of public office, realize the great need of working together toward this common end. All Americans concerned with the progress and prosperity of our people will hope that these efforts prove successful.

For, as the American people know, sound production—with its increased employment—always brings added production.

When wages are spent for food, for clothing and for the houses and recreational facilities of the average worker they create a demand for the products of the farms, the mine and the factory, which requires still more employment to fulfill.

When wages decrease because production has been discouraged, that demand lags, and with it lag the employment and general prosperity that it formerly created.

No program of relief or other aid, however administered, can fill the place of sound production as a method of creating new jobs and greater income for the American people. No American prefers a bare subsistence income to the pay envelope that comes with a real job. No sound or lasting recovery can be expected until our familiar cycle of demand and production is restored.

Throughout America millions of workers and earners who understand these facts will continue to urge on our national leaders the closer cooperation and team-play on which such recovery depends—and without which the traditional American program of advancement for all our people is halted.

First Plows of Tree Branches
The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

Exchange Wives
Natives still practice a systematized exchange of wives in Tahiti, largest of the French Society Islands.



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Talk
to One
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Get an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community.

Catch the Idea?

Were Prince Alberts
in the "fifty nineties," most
United States senators wore Prince
Alberts. The frock coat was a sym-
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was the mark of a man of maturity
and substance.



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**Repairing of all Kinds
Cowboy Boots made
to order**

All work Guaranteed!

G. H. DORSETT

Elephant No Longer Venerated
Now that Siamese princes go to Oxford and Siamese girls bob their hair, the so-called sacred white elephants no longer command the veneration of former days. They were once thought to embody the spirits of wise princes and heroes and the happy discoverer of one had his mouth stuffed with gold as a reward.

**In The Third Judicial
District Court
Of The State of New Mexico
Within and for Lincoln County**

Ben Rentrrow, Plaintiff, vs.
M. S. Crockett, Defendant.
No. 4234 Civil—
Notice of Sheriff's Sale
Under Execution

Notice is hereby given that on January 4th, 1938, judgment was rendered in the above numbered and entitled cause of action in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant, on a certain promissory note, in the sum of \$1782.52 together with interest on \$1874.30 thereof at the rate of 6% per annum from December 8th, 1937, until paid, and for the further sum of \$14.00 court costs, and that under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on said judgment, the undersigned, sheriff in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, has levied upon and will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 23rd day of February, 1938, at the hour of 10 A. M., the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Section 9
Township 8 South, Range 9 East,
N. M. P. M.
Section 19
Township 7 South, Range 9 East,
N. M. P. M.

Together with all improvements thereon.
That the sums to be realized from the sale of said property at said sale are:
Amount of judgment.....\$1782.52
Interest to date of sale.....19.74
Court costs.....14.00
Sheriff's accrued costs.....3.90
Together with the costs of holding said sale, including publication of this notice and sheriff's fee for holding

sale.
The conditions of said sale are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time said property is struck off to him. Witness my hand this 26th day of January, 1938.

S. E. GREISEN, Sheriff,
Lincoln County,
New Mexico.

**In The Probate Court
For Lincoln County, New Mexico**

In the Matter of the Estate of
Fred Pfingsten, Deceased.
No. 408.

NOTICE

To: Maggie M. Pfingsten, A. T. Pfingsten, Edna May Purcell, Fred W. Pfingsten, Mary Helen Kellison and Margaret Ruth Kellison, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that at Ten o'clock A. M., on the 14th day of March, 1938, at the Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Probate Court will proceed to hear the Final Report of A. T. Pfingsten, Administrator of the Estate of Fred Pfingsten, deceased and any objections thereto, and will proceed to hear and determine the heirship of Fred Pfingsten, deceased, and the ownership of said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

You are further notified that the name and postoffice address of the Administrator's attorney is Edwin Mechem, First National Bank Building, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Witness the Hon. Marcel C. St. John, Judge of the Probate Court for Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the seal of said Court this 24th day of January, A. D. 1938.
(Seal) Edward Fendler,
Probate Clerk.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—Many times, I have written in these columns about the confused state of affairs in the federal government and the Roosevelt administration. I wish I were possessed of sufficient wisdom to undertake an analysis of them, as they exist now, for it probably would be helpful to all. But having no such vast wisdom, I shall have to content myself with the service of reporting on several circumstances of recent development and let it go at that.

For several weeks now, we have witnessed a steady stream of callers at the White House. There have been some labor leaders but mostly the list of callers whom the President invited were the greatest of American industrialists, the "economic royalists" whom Mr. Roosevelt has so roundly denounced from time to time, or whenever it served political purposes to attack them publicly. The purposes of having these men visit the President, as announced at the White House, were to consult and try to find ways and means of checking the current depression.

As I said, these White House visitors were the very "economic royalists" whom Mr. Roosevelt has attacked with such apparent satisfaction throughout the last five years. Indeed, among their number were some of the "sixty families" upon whom Secretary Ickes of the Interior department, and Robert H. Jackson, trust busting assistant attorney general, have been heaping abuse as the folks who "control" America. Anyone who will take the trouble to review the President's speeches and the more recent barrage of attacks by Messrs. Ickes and Jackson cannot help wondering if those men are crooks and if they crush the "common pre-pul," as charged, why their advice can be any good now.

Nextly, it is hard to understand why or how anything is to be gained by consulting with men of that type in a serious effort to solve the problems of the current depression and set off dynamite under them at the same time. That is what happened. Mr. Roosevelt announced with vehemence at a press interview that all holding companies "must go." They must be eliminated from American economic life and at once; there can be no toleration of corporations that are organized to hold the stock of other corporations, etc., etc. He has taken a definite position on that before as regards power companies and drove a bill through congress to eliminate them. This time, he wants to go much further. Which is proper, if that be his policy. But here is the peculiar thing. Two hours after he made his announcement, he had a dozen men in conference who represented the very thing he was denouncing and was seeking their advice. It seems paradoxical, to say the least.

On top of these conferences that have brought scores of prominent industrial captains to Washington at the President's invitation, there is to be noted an entire absence of any administration action looking to release of business to do its part in taking on unemployed workers. I have talked to men in congress of every shade of opinion and they are all awaiting some word as to the President's views. Their position is that the President wants to take the lead in mapping a program and most of them, I believe, will help him carry it out. They feel also that for them to start development of a program of their own makes them subject to White House criticism if the legislation fails to meet New Deal specifications. So they simply wait!

In the meantime, the depression has sunk deeper and deeper. I frankly believe that in some localities it is right now as bad as anything we saw in 1932. Business men are frightened to death and will not expand their businesses because of the danger that they will lose everything they have, and individuals are frightened and will not spend more money than is absolutely necessary. In other words, there is again a lack of confidence that is appalling. It seems to center on Mr. Roosevelt as it centered on Mr. Hoover in 1930 and 1931.

I can judge the whole situation only by attempting to compose the observations that I gather from countless conversations; if this consensus be accurate, then it would appear that current fears result from an inability of anyone to know what Mr. Roosevelt will do next. That is to say, the expressions stressed statements that his policies "lack continuity," that he changes "overnight," that he "attacks business with one hand and kicks it in the pants with one foot and asks it to take the load off of the government at the same time," that he takes advice "of a lot of nincompoops on finances who can't even balance their own household budgets," that he "won't let private initiative do anything without having a flock of government spies

on our trails," and so on. I could supply fifty more from my notes, but they would be of the same tenor. And mind you! a large percentage of these came from representatives and senators in congress, Democrats and Republicans alike.

Another phase of the general situation: There has been a tremendous drive against monopoly. This was lead largely by Assistant Attorney General Jackson, but Mr. Ickes and lesser lights have helped carry the ball. The attacks have been general. There has been no distinction between good business and bad business. The result has been that every man who has some money tied up in business is wondering whether he is going to have to defend himself in some way, however careful he has been about complying with the federal laws.

Drive on Monopoly

The fact was called to my attention also that many of the businesses charged with monopoly are doing just what the government forced them to do. The unlamented NRA can be recalled without effort. Under the NRA, every unit or every line of business was told what to do and how to do it. Codes of business practice were laid down for them, bearing the approval of the President. Since NRA was relegated to the ashcan, we find a dozen suits being prosecuted against businesses for continuing to do the things they were forced to do when NRA was the law of the land.

Then, I would like to ask what is wrong that real trusts are not being broken up. The Department of Justice has some able lawyers who have been assisting Attorney General Cummings since the inception of the New Deal. It appears to a layman like me that five years ought to be ample time in which to make some headway against trusts and monopolies. I am moved to ask, therefore, can this new outburst against monopoly be a bit of politics?

But the turning of the New Deal wheel has brought one magnificent appointment to the Supreme court of all holding companies "must go." They must be eliminated from American economic life and at once; there can be no toleration of corporations that are organized to hold the stock of other corporations, etc., etc. He has taken a definite position on that before as regards power companies and drove a bill through congress to eliminate them. This time, he wants to go much further. Which is proper, if that be his policy. But here is the peculiar thing. Two hours after he made his announcement, he had a dozen men in conference who represented the very thing he was denouncing and was seeking their advice. It seems paradoxical, to say the least.

Praise for Reed

The nomination of Stanley Reed to succeed the retiring Justice Sutherland. Mr. Reed has been solicitor general of the United States and as such has directed the nation's legal affairs under Attorney General Cummings. His service there, and before that with the reconstruction finance corporation, has been meritorious. There has been nothing but praise of his ability and of his character. He stands out as a great lawyer and fine personality.

The appointment is worthy of consideration from two standpoints. Justice Sutherland's resignation and the subsequent appointment gives the present President control of the court. That is to say, the known division of the court between conservative and liberal thought has been switched from the conservative side to the liberal side by the appointment of two men. Actually, it accomplishes for Mr. Roosevelt the very purpose he sought to accomplish by demanding of congress that it pass the so-called court reform bill a year ago, a piece of legislation on which the President received the worst licking of his political career.

The second important consideration in the appointment is the high type of man named by the President. Mr. Reed is progressive in thought. The New Dealers always have counted him as one of their number, but I find many people who contend that Stanley Reed believes first in the law of the land and in obeying it, rather than indulge in wishful thinking on a lot of silly, untried schemes. The country is fortunate, indeed, to have a man like Mr. Reed on the court.

And, continuing the theme of unusual circumstances, I think reference ought to be made to the terrific beating that is being handed the southern Democratic members of the senate. They have been making a brave fight against passage of a piece of utterly assinine legislation—the so-called anti-lynching bill. Men like Harrison of Mississippi, Byrnes of South Carolina, Connally of Texas, and others, have been holding the fort against this vicious legislation. They ought to win, but they probably won't.

I have seen something of the race problem in the South, and I can understand what the basis of southern objection is. On the other hand, there is only one basis for the pressure which Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, is putting on the bill and the reason why the senate was tied up in a deadlock of the filibuster type for days. That reason is that Senator Wagner is trying to get control of the negro vote in New York city's Harlem area.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 30

MINISTERING TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—See, thy sins are forgiven—Mark 2:5. PRIMARY TOPIC—When the House Was Crowded. JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Can Forgive Sin? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Bringing People to Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity's Concern for Spiritual Health.

Man is so constantly concerned with his physical nature; the needs and interests of his body, that he is prone to forget that there is within him a spiritual nature which is in fact his real self. The body which is the temporary dwelling place of the soul is most important—but relatively it is of but slight significance when considered alongside of the spiritual life of man.

Our lesson presents the Lord Jesus as being rightly concerned with the needs of the palsied man's body, but his act of healing was incidental to the infinitely more important act of forgiving his sins. Consider him, for his was indeed

I. A Hopeless Case (v. 3). Incapacitated and helpless physically, but far more deeply afflicted spiritually was this poor man, for he was still in his sins. No man was able to heal his body, only God could heal his soul. He was indeed hopeless until he met Jesus. He knows no hopeless case. With God all things are possible, and Jesus Christ is God.

We are even as was this man, for without God we too are without hope (Eph. 2:12). Let us face the facts and admit that unless we are saved through Christ we are eternally and completely lost.

II. Impossible Conditions (vv. 1, 2, 4). We say that the circumstances surrounding this man were such as to make it impossible for him to reach the Lord, for so they would have been apart from the spirit of divine urgency which impelled his helpers to cut through every excuse and brush aside every hindrance.

"Where there's a will there's a way." Had these men been controlled by convention they would never have put their friend at the feet of Jesus. But note that before taking up the roof they tried the door. They tried to use the proper entry, but it was blocked. It often is—sometimes by customs, sometimes by religious ceremony, often by vain philosophy.

III. Immediate Conversion (v. 5). At once Jesus sees their faith and forgives the man his sins. God always welcomes and honors faith. Note that Jesus—who as God had the power to forgive sins—immediately cleansed him from all unrighteousness.

This man's affliction proved to be his greatest blessing. If he had not had the palsy he might never have met the Lord. Suffering properly borne may be a means of grace.

IV. Secret Criticism (vv. 6, 7). What a serious thought it is that the unspoken word which we think we have hidden away in the heart or mind is known to God. "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13). "There is nothing hid that shall not be known" (Luke 12:2). What does the Lord see when he looks into your heart and mine?

Their theology was faultless—their reasoning was logical, but their premise was wrong. They were right in saying that only God could forgive sin. But they were wrong in assuming that Jesus was not God, and therefore a blasphemer.

V. Miraculous Confirmation (vv. 8-12). Forgiving sins was harder than healing the body, but these enemies of Jesus lived so much in the realm of the physical that they missed that important truth. He meets the challenge of their unbelief by going into their own limited field of observation. They were not able to test the effectiveness of His forgiveness of sins. They did not believe in Him, hence they would not receive it by faith.

Let us remember that the incident took place in the early days of our Lord's ministry. While we do not condone their hostility to the tender and loving service of our Lord to humanity, we can understand their slowness to accept his claims to divine power. In our day we have no such excuse, for all gospel history is available to us. God help us that we may not sit in the seat of the scornful and "demand a sign" before we will believe.

Harmless of Nature There are but few souls who perceive how far the harmonies of Nature resound in accordance with ours, and how much the great whole is but one Aeolian harp with longer or shorter strings, slower and quicker movements, breathed upon by the Divine Being before Whom it rests.—Richter.

Pure Heart and Clear Mind Give me the pure heart, O Lord, to feel Thy presence near me. Give me the clear mind that understands.

BUTTERFLIES THAT MIGRATE



Anatomy of the Monarch Butterfly.

Monarch and the Painted Lady Are Best Known of These Travelers

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

MANY people believe that all butterflies live but a few days, and that they keep quite close to the locality where they hatch. This is true of most species, but there are others which live for weeks, sometimes for months, and instead of fluttering around they may set off in a definite direction and fly some hundreds, or even thousands of miles from their birthplace before settling down to lay their eggs.

This habit of changing location, or migration, has been known to occur in birds and locusts since ancient times, and has been suspected for about a century in the butterflies and moths. The cotton worm moth of the southern United States was one of the first in North America to come under suspicion. Today the habit is also known among some dragonflies and beetles, particularly the ladybirds, and more rarely in other groups of insects.

The butterflies may migrate singly or in large numbers. Flights estimated to contain more than a thousand million individuals have been recorded. The sight of one of these butterfly movements, the insects passing for hours and even days, steadily pressing on in one direction, is an event in the life of any naturalist.

By piecing together scattered and incomplete information, such as one might try to fit together a jigsaw puzzle of which most of the pieces have been lost, we begin in a few cases to have some idea of the extent of the movements; of where the butterflies start, what route they take, and where they come to rest.

Monarch Has Journeyed Far. By far the best known of the migrants is the Monarch or Milkweed butterfly. This magnificent insect has its headquarters in North America and has spread, chiefly in historic times, to the Cape Verde islands and Madeira in the Atlantic, and to most of the islands of the Pacific. It is said to have reached New Zealand about 1840 and appeared in Australia about 1870. In both of those countries it is now established.

In the past sixty years nearly a hundred individuals have been seen in Great Britain and a much smaller number in France and Portugal. Nearly all these were observed in the autumn. The food plant, milkweed, does not exist wild in Europe, so the butterfly has never become established there. It is not yet known for certain whether the European specimens have flown across the Atlantic, assisted by the prevailing westerly winds, or have been carried across in ships.

In North America this butterfly is found during the summer throughout the United States and Canada as far north as Hudson bay and, in the west, occasionally as far as Alaska. In the early autumn, the butterflies congregate into bands and fly southward, starting from Canada about the end of August and reaching the Gulf states about the beginning of November. On the west coast they do not go so far south and may winter in the neighborhood of San Francisco.

Having reached the end of their southward flight, the butterflies settle on trees, still keeping to their large bands, and spend the winter in a state of semi-hibernation. They flutter around a little on fine warm days and in cold weather creep closer to the shelter of the tree.

The same group of trees may be used year after year by hibernating Monarchs, although the same individuals never return south a second time. One of the localities on Point Pinos on Monterey bay, Calif., is a show place for visitors.

Return South in Great Swarms. In the spring the bands begin to break up, and the butterflies fly northward individually, pausing here and there to lay eggs as they go. They start about March, reach the level of West Virginia about April, and Canada at the end of May or early June. The return flight starts after about three generations in the middle states, two in the north, and after a single generation in Canada.

So far as it is known, no Monarchs are normally found in Canada and the northern United States during the winter, although individuals have been seen in Toronto at

late as the beginning of November. The southward-flying swarms are often very conspicuous, as they may consist of tens of thousands of butterflies flying up to three hundred feet or more in the air, and when they settle for the night they may actually seem to change the color of the vegetation by their numbers.

Hamilton, writing of a swarm in New Jersey in 1885, said: "The multitudes of this butterfly that assembled here in September are past belief. 'Millions' is but feebly expressive. 'Miles of them' is no exaggeration."

Elzey, in 1838, describing a flight that he saw in Maryland, wrote: "The whole heaven was swarming with butterflies. There were an innumerable multitude of them at all heights, from say 100 feet to a height beyond the range of vision except by the aid of a glass. They were flying due southwest in the face of a stiff breeze."

Shannon, in 1916, suggested that this butterfly used definite flight routes on its way south, but the small number of records still available makes it doubtful if his conclusion is justified.

Painted Lady Also Travels. Another of the world's great migrant butterflies, more widely distributed but less completely understood than the Monarch, is the Painted Lady.

In North America this butterfly is practically never seen in the winter in any stage (although actually one was recorded in Colorado on January 1, 1935). In the spring in some years countless millions of Painted Ladies pour into southern California (and probably also into Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas) from some unknown source in Mexico or beyond.

One such flight, seen by a scientist in April, 1924, was at least 40 miles wide and was passing for three days at a speed of about six miles an hour. The scientist estimated about 300 butterflies per acre, or a total of about three thousand million in the whole flight.

There are records of similar great invasions in 1901, 1914, 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1931, but in other years scarcely any butterflies are seen.

The Painted Ladies spread northward and eastward over the United States and southern Canada, and in 1931 they were so abundant in some of the North Central and Northeastern states that farmers rejoiced at the wholesale destruction of their thistles and asked the Department of Agriculture if these valuable insects could not be encouraged. They are not everywhere so popular, however.

We have to admit that nothing is yet known about what happens to the offspring of these immigrants, except that they disappear. The most natural explanation would be that they return to the South in the autumn, as do the Monarchs, but there is little evidence to support this belief.

Originated in North Africa. The Painted Lady makes even more definite flights in Europe and North Africa. Swarms appear to originate somewhere just south or north of the North African desert-belt in the early spring. They come into the coastal areas of North Africa from the south about April, cross the Mediterranean (sometimes in hundreds of thousands), and pass more or less northward through Europe. They reach England about the end of May or the beginning of June, and occasionally carry on as far as Iceland, where they have been recorded about six times in the last sixty years.

Further east they spread northward through the Caucasus and on into Russia, where they have been recorded almost as far north as the Arctic circle.

Except in the extreme north, the immigrants lay eggs, which hatch and grow to be adults, and there are some records of autumn flights which are evidently composed of the offspring of the spring migrants; but, as in North America, the evidence is insufficient at present to prove a return to the south. If such a return flight does take place, it is probably that the insects move individually (as in the spring flight of the Monarch) and not gregariously.

The only known record of the start of a flight is an observation made many years ago in the Sudan, when a naturalist in March, 1899, saw thousands of chrysalides of the Painted Lady hatch simultaneously and the resulting butterflies fly off in a mass.

Force of Forces

Swing into line with the eternal energy; be a force of forces, a toiler, a producer, a factor; and life never loses its tone and flavor, its zest or glamor. There is no real taste to bread nor bliss in sleep for the idle.—Dr. Malthus D. Babcock.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing, and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved. You will say it is remarkable. And the few-centa tablets effect a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZENS 26¢ Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Peace at Home He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membrane 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.)

A Thought A little explained, a little endured; a little forgiven and the quarrel is cured.

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows. Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—soothing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 35 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular, Strength-Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Safekeeping If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

SAVE YOU GAS, HEARTBURN?

Wicks, Kase, Mr. Lewis J. Fisher, who has helped Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cure a host of gas and indigestion, it helps to give you a gas and indigestion more strength. When I have left weak and out of order, it has always helped me get the strength I need. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. See how much stronger you feel.

GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When your value is low, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, and how you can get there. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular, Strength-Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Toughest Spot in Baseball Confronts Vitt

MAKING his big-time managerial debut in the major leagues this year, Oscar Vitt, new pilot of the Cleveland Indians, is probably faced with the toughest job in baseball.

Vitt has to make good a club that has won the American League pennant just once in 35 years. This does not mean that Cleveland is or has been a bad ball club. The contrary is true. It has been a consistent first division outfit in recent years. It has threatened the leaders occasionally. It has spent money, scouted talent shrewdly and developed some star players. But it has had a sort of contented "also ran" complex.

Besides Cleveland, three other major league teams will have new managers in 1936. Bill McKechnie, who has won pennants with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates, moves from the Boston Bees to the Cincinnati Reds. Casey Stengel, who was paid his regular salary not to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, succeeds McKechnie at Boston. Gabby Street, the "old sarge" who had a world's championship to his credit with the 1931 Cardinals, moves in to manage the St. Louis Browns.

Problems of Pilots

All of these pilots will have problems. But a pennant or a near pennant isn't expected of Messrs. McKechnie, Stengel or Street in the next couple of years. In Vitt's case it is different. He's on the spot and he has to make good almost right away.

Vitt has proved he can take it. He had a phenomenal year with the Newark Bears, a Yankee farm, in 1935. His club won the International league pennant by 2 1/2 games, then swept through the playoffs by taking four straight each from Syracuse and Baltimore.

In the "little world series," Vitt showed he could handle ball players in adversity as well as success. Columbus, the American league champion, won the first three games from the Bears at Newark and then went west to polish them off. But Vitt's club came roaring back to win the next four straight at Columbus and capture the "little world series."

Vitt, who had successful playing career with the Detroit Tigers some years ago, has one other outstanding gift. He has an uncanny ability to handle pitchers. At Newark, he developed the finest staff in the minors from inexperienced men. With Allen, Feller, Harder and Galehouse to build around, Vitt may assemble the best mound staff in the major leagues. In sensational young Bob Feller he will have one of the most improved pitchers in the American league in 1936.



Bob Feller

Players Must Hustle

This forty-seven-year-old veteran says he will have only one ironclad rule: "My players must hustle all the time or out they go. There will be no exceptions."

So, some of these days, Cleveland may recapture some of the glory that was its in 1920, when the Indians, led by Tris Speaker, swept through the American league to a pennant and then overwhelmed the Brooklyn Dodgers to capture the world's championship.

How about the other new managers?

The job confronting Gabby Street with the St. Louis Browns is largely one of rebuilding. During his managerial career in the majors and minors—the Cardinals, Missions and St. Paul—Street has always improved the club he took over. The Browns had the worst pitching staff in the majors last year. Street, an old catcher himself and wise in the ways of the art, should be able to help the Browns' pitching.

McKechnie, who was a standout at Boston last year, should do well at Cincinnati. His work in developing Jim Turner and Lou Fette, a couple of minor league veterans, into 26-game winners and of piloting the Bees to fifth place in the National league, is a tribute to his efforts.

Casey Stengel will not have a world of material at Boston, but he can be counted on to inject some color into a rather drab team and pep it up. He can make a club hustle and the players all like him.

New Middleweight Boss

ANY doubt about who is the middleweight boss of America, if not the world, was cleared up when Fred Apostoli of San Francisco knocked out champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve round bout in New York City recently.

Luckily for Steele, the fight was above the middle weight class maximum weight of 160 pounds. Though the champion at 158 1/2 pounds was under the weight, Apostoli by agreement in the bout contracts weighed in at 161 1/2. In order to win a title, a challenger must be at or under the weight of a champion he is fighting.

Apostoli, therefore, is an uncrowned champion. Those at the ringside who saw him batter Steele into a state of helplessness are in no doubt about what will happen when the two meet in an official championship fight. Steele fought gallantly and effectively. He'll do the same again and their bout in the spring should help arouse high interest in the middleweight division among boxing fans everywhere.

"Dead" Ball Is Tested

When the umpire barks "Play Ball!" on opening day, April 19, fans in the National league will have a first hand chance to draw their own conclusions about the new "dead" ball.

Recent midwinter tests at Baltimore, Md., of this new ball with sluggers Jimmy Foxx of the American league, Chuck Klein of the National and Charles Keller of the International league participating brought three conclusions from baseball men assembled:

1. The dead ball has a soggy "whoosh" sound when hit.
2. The livelier American and International league ball emits a socking "whack."
3. Either ball will go over the fence when hit "on the nose."

Before 300 shivering fans and sports writers, sluggers in Oriole park indiscriminately "whacked" eighteen balls to oblivion over the fence.

Foxx and Klein had about as much luck slugging the "dead" ball out of the lot as the lively ball, but Keller's home run clouts were confined to the latter.

Foxx noticed the Jimmy Foxx biggest difference in the way the balls sounded when hit. "The lively ball has a sharp crack when hit soundly," he said, "and the dead ball doesn't jump as much when hit, but it will ride just as far when you connect with a solid swing."

Klein could "feel" the difference rather than hear it. "You can feel a spring when you hit the American league ball," he said, "and the best way to describe it is the difference you'd feel in hitting a loose drum, then thumping a tight one."

"Hunk" Lights Once More

Nomad of the football gridiron, Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame football star and until recently assistant coach at the University of Michigan, has moved again. This time he has joined the coaching staff at the University of Cincinnati, as assistant football coach.

Much of whatever effectiveness the 1933 Michigan team possessed was credited to Anderson for his work with the line. But after Harry Kipke was given the gate, Hunk's number was up.

Anderson played guard on the Notre Dame teams of 1919, 1920 and 1921 and was a buddy of the late George Gipp. He was made assistant coach of the Irish in 1922, a post he retained until 1927 when he left to serve as head coach at St. Louis university. He returned as line coach in 1930 and succeeded Knute Rockne, who was killed in an airplane accident in 1931. At the close of the 1933 season, he left Notre Dame and went to North Carolina State as head coach. He left that post in 1935 to assume the Michigan job.

Here and There

Oscar Vitt found 34 applications for coaching jobs on his desk when he reported to the Cleveland Indians as manager. . . . Harvard's hockey squad is composed of nine members of the varsity football team. . . . Coach A. A. Stagg of the College of the Pacific has prayed before every game for years, but the competition is becoming so tough he now prays before every play. . . . Cleo Dishl, Northwestern's football captain-elect, is on his way toward becoming the Wildcats' first all star letter athlete in over a decade. . . . He won letters in football, basketball, and baseball as a sophomore. . . . Jess Burkett, the old Cleveland slugger, is a watchman on a highway project.

Ken Ryan, Utah State halfback who turned down professional football offers, to become a post-graduate student at Harvard last fall, has reconsidered and will go to camp with the Brooklyn Dodgers next September. . . . The New York Ski club uses all surplus funds to finance professional instruction for its members.

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There's only ONE

By SOPHIE KERR

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"No fooling, I certainly am."
"Very well, when? Couldn't we—"
he looked at his watch—"no, it's too late to go to City hall today. How about tomorrow morning? Then we'd take an airplane and along about teatime we could walk in on my mother and say: 'Here we are. Now go your wanton way, we'll take over the house and the paper and—'"

"Nothing doing with this mad rush stuff. You're forgetting about my mother. I wouldn't be married without her, I couldn't, Curt."
"No, I suppose not." He drooped pathetically.

"And I ought to finish up a lot more work for Vinco. And I certainly want some new clothes."
"I'll tell you—in ten years or so, when you're quite ready, send me a telegram, I'd like to know about it. But honestly, darling, do I have to wait very long? I've already marked time for nearly six months, remember."

"Oh tush, it hasn't been six months since you dashed down to Rockboro to snatch me from Bob Eddie."
"But I've known you six months and been in love with you all the time."

"Have you really, Curt?"
"The first day you came into Vinco's with that strange fellow—who was he, by the way? You've never told me."

"Oh, he's named Oliver Land and I met him at the Steeles' and he told me about Vinco's and took me there." Even now while she was so happy, there was a little sharp spot when she remembered Oliver, not of regret but of anger.

Curt seemed to find Oliver sufficiently explained. He returned to more important matters. "But when are we going to get married, that's what I want to know? Do you think your mother will object to me?"

"No, I don't believe she will. Darling Anne, she's the most wonderful, the grandest—she didn't want me to marry Bob Eddie, Curt."

"That rates her a million per cent with me. But I haven't got much to offer you, Rachel. I'll never be rich or distinguished or even notorious. How about sending your mother a nice long cable, sort of breaking the subject gently?"

"I might do that. I wonder—what's your mother going to say?"
"That woman's been abusing me something shameful for being so slow. She said that you sounded exactly like the kind of girl she always wanted me to marry and if I didn't propose to you pretty soon she'd come and do it for me. By the way, what kind of an engagement ring would you like best? I can get that on you even if you won't be married for an eon or two. Would you like an emerald, or a sapphire?"

"Anything but a sapphire," said Rachel.
"No, sapphires don't suit you. You ought to have something tawny, and brilliant, an orange-colored diamond or a beautiful bronzy pearl. I saw one once."

"And, Curt," said Rachel, "Let's be very honest with each other, don't let's have any secrets or evasions or hidden feelings. They're bad—for any kind of love. There are some things I must tell you about myself—and Anne—nothing that matters specially, I want you to know. And after that—no more. While you were telling me about your mother I wanted to tell you about mine."

It was a long time before the story of Anne Vincent and Elinor Cayne was done. Curt asked many questions. Rachel must tell all that had happened and what it had done to her. At the end she asked him, with terrible earnestness: "Was it wrong not to tell Elinor? Hadn't I the right to choose, then, who was my mother? Because I knew it was Anne, it must be Anne, everything turned me back to Anne, even not letting Elinor know was what Anne would have wanted, I'm sure of that. And yet, it troubles me, to have been so near Elinor and not said a word."

"Darling, look at the facts. No earthly good could have come from telling her you were her child—even if she'd have believed it, which I greatly doubt. It would only have stirred everything up into a far worse mess than it was—and it was sad enough. And you ought to forget the whole thing. I don't think you ought to tell Anne that you ever went near Elinor."

"You don't?"
"No, I certainly don't. It'll only be painful for both of you and then, when she gets to thinking it over, she might feel that she could never count on you again, that there was some want, some deficiency in your love for her. It might trouble her beyond anything you can imagine."

Rachel slipped her arm through Curt's arm as they walked along. "There's a Postal Telegraph on Fifty-second street," she said, "and that's only two blocks down."

"Curt hung over her shoulder as she wrote:
To Madame Henry Vincent, care La Comtesse Helene de Bessard, Castillon-sur-Dordogne, Gironde, France.

Darling mother please take Curt Elinor and I are by way of getting engaged and I must know whether he suits you for a son-in-law stop besides you have been away too long and I have missed you too much stop I want to see you, I need you and I love you as much as you deserve which is entirely, completely all stop hurry, hurry, hurry home to

Your neglected child
Rachel Vincent
The precise little clerk read the message twice and counted the words.

"You could cut this down a lot. It's going to cost a lot of money," he said.

"It's worth it," said Curt and Rachel in chorus.
The little man glanced at the two of them and back again at the cable. "I guess so," he said shyly. "One mother's all we ever got."

[THE END.]

Making Winter Hours Count



SEW-YOUR-OWN means most at this season of the year when dark and long winter days make time hang heavy on your hands. You can get your Spring wardrobe well started by making these days count. This is the time to sew and—then when the first crocuses show their heads, you will be all ready for Spring; your wardrobe in order and the right clothes to wear. With sew-your-own patterns and a few yards of material, you can make short work of this whole business of sewing.

Practical Slip.
This four-gore slip is the choice of every woman who likes comfort. The side panels prevent the slip from twisting and turning and keep it comfortably in place on the most strenuous day. The pattern includes built-up and strap shoulder—and you can make it for your own wardrobe in a few hours at a fraction of what you would usually spend. Keep the pattern, you will use it again and again once you see how really comfortable this dress is.

Cheery Morning Frock.
No matter how many of these informal dresses you have, you never have enough. So start right in to sew now and make two or three of them for Spring. This dress (the one in center) is designed on clever shirt-waist lines and buttons from neck to hem. Piping is used at edge of collar, cuffs and pockets. It's the neatest, trimmest little frock you have ever seen. You'll enjoy it all through the summer.

Sweet and Simple.
The figure at right is wearing an afternoon frock that is as fresh and new as a daisy. The gored skirt flares like a ballerina's and the bodice is smoothly fitted, closing with two wide scallops trimmed in smart ruffling. Wear this dress for bridge parties now—and wear it all through the Spring and Summer. It is one of the most popular silhouettes—nicely made up in silk or cotton.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1437 is designed for sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 48 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 3 yards of binding or braid to trim as pictured. For collar and cuffs in contrast 1/2 yard fabric is required.

Pattern 1440 is designed for sizes 12 to 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 2 yards of binding or braid to trim as pictured. For collar and cuffs in contrast 1/2 yard fabric is required.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material plus 2 1/2 yards of machine-made pleating to trim. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are poppy and full of fun, men will love you to pieces and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "old" girls.
For three generations of women, he told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

For Betterment
A man should choose a friend who is better than himself.—Chinese Proverb.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." That's why, today, LUDEN'S COMPOUND SODIUM BICARBONATE NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

Bad Thoughts
Our thoughts are bad company sometimes—not fit for us to associate with:

Constipated?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

IT'S IN THE NEWS!
There are two classes of news in these columns every week: (1) Interesting news, about events that are going on all over the world; and (2) The advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.
A new and better method of refrigeration is devised—and you learn about it from an advertisement. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever—again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing—and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his product—his advertisement tells you about the saving.
You'd find that it pays to follow this news every week. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world. . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

Starts in our next issue!!

PUNISHED SURE

A NEW SERIAL
By George Agnew Chamberlain

The gay tale of Joyce Sewell, the American girl whose Mexican escapade caused international complications! Something different . . . a truly unusual story that you'll enjoy!

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

"Here in my heart is a Song, Here on the Range I belong As I go rollin', rollin' along, Drifting along with a tumbling tumbleweed."

It is good to break out into print once more. So, if it is all the same with my distinguished listeners, we'll hold a little pow-wow, just you and Your Commentor. Is it O. K.?

"Talk about the climate when you have trouble getting this Column started," is a reader's advice. It has been like spring all winter. The sun shines in Carrizozo practically all the year. The mornings here are so delightfully invigorating. The altitude of this place is 5,438 feet; the crisp days and nights, both winter and summer are difficult to describe. (Well, that's taken care of.)

A NATIONAL MONUMENT?

"The Carrizozo Business Men's Club has started something this time: The pre-historic Lava Flow on the edge of town is going to be made a National Monument (soon, we hope)" utters an observer. "I think we all should boost the Club in this laudable undertaking," he goes on to say.

WE APOLOGIZE

"Lava Flow Straight Ahead," sign on the Tularosa highway No. 54 south of town; then there is a notice near Albert Roberts' Service Station directing the tourists to the Lava Beds. So, you're all wet by saying "the ancient Lava Flow is kept a secret from the tourists," mentions a Booster.

— Heard this one on the radio the other night: "I'm Riding on the Trail to Albu-kew-kew."

If they don't watch out, there won't be any soldiers or civilians left to kill off in Spain's Civil War.

"Commentator, you're absolutely right in stating a short time ago that if El Paso, Albuquerque or Roswell had such a magnificent sight as the pre-historic Lava Flow, they'd advertise it to the world," mentions an observer. "We have a marvelous spectacle right here, and all it needs is pushing by the proper sources."

"You are always taking a 'dig' at President Roosevelt—and I don't like it," snorts a local old-time Democrat to your correspondent. "Why don't you give Roosevelt a rest?"

Ans.—The doings of the Chief Executive makes pretty good "copy," if I know what you refer to.

FINE FOR SPRING GRASS

Rainfall all last Thursday night. Cars coming from White Oaks and Corona are all covered with snow; we haven't seen the Lincoln and Nogal school bus, we presume it is likewise.

January thaw — that's what they call it in the east—and then look out for the eastern winter starts—in earnest.

— So, Adios, from a little Spanish town, radiant sunshine, sparkling sky and romance.

STOCKMEN, ATTENTION!

We Are Well Stocked on Feed, Salt, Etc. We make Special Prices on Quantities.

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

1938 Resolution No. 1 1938

B:U:Y

At ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

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Shoes at Near Cost Many below cost, at our January Clearance and Final Closing-Out Sale. Other Bargains. DOERING'S STORE. 2t

President's Ball Committees

Mayor Frank E. Richard, Gen. Chairman for this event in Lincoln County, called a meeting Thursday night, and a complete program was outlined, with the following Officers and Committees appointed:

Treasurer: A. J. Rolland, Sec'y, Dolores Forsyth; Vice Chairman, Dan Conley.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Carrizozo — G. T. McQuillen, Sabino Vidaurri, S. E. Greisen, S. Dewey Stokes, Ben Sanchez, Capitan — Perry Sears, Gus Everett, L. D. Merchant.

Lincoln — Mrs. Tom Burleson, Ramon Maes, Hondo — Celestino Vigil, Mrs. E. V. Morris, Tingo — Walter Counts, Mrs. Ambrose Guest, Picocho — Elma Fresquez, Perfecto Sandoval, San Patricio — Mrs. John Brady, Julian Herrera.

Hollywood — Bert Bonnell, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Ruidoso — Ben Gardner, Mrs. Jim Travis, Alto — O. B. Shook, Mrs. Richard Bingham, Nogal — Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten and Elmer Hust, White Oaks — Wayne Van Schoyck and W. W. Smith, Oscura — Albert Woods, Ancho — Harry Straley and Bill Balow, Jicarilla — John Bell and Mrs. Friday Sherrill, Corona — Jack Davidson, P. O. f. Grissom and Geo. Simpson.

Advertising Committee — Marshall St. John, O. W. Bamberger and Lewis Burke, Dance Committee — Dan Conley, L. T. Bacot, Herman Kelt, O. T. Newton and J. W. Harkey.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. English, Friday, Jan. 21, with Mrs. R. E. Lemon in charge of the program.

Gladys Hicks Beauty Shop Look Your Loveliest With a SHALEE Machineless Permanent (Prescribed for Individual Waves) GABRIELEN Machine Permanent (A Reconditioning Oil Process) Phone 67 - Suite 12 Carrizozo Hdwe. Bldg. Open Evenings by Appointment

T. A. Spencer has returned from a business trip to Wichita, Kansas.

Ziegler Bros.

January Clearance



Compare the Prices Hurry Down For Your Share Of Savings during the Last Week of our January Clearance Sale.

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

"COSTS 35c

For Gas to come to Capitan to Trade with me. I am green enough to Treat You White."

JEFF HERRON

Capitan N. M.

NOTICE

To Our Friends and Customers.

On Sunday, Jan 23, and all Sundays thereafter we will close ALL DAY.

We will also observe Legal Holidays. Please buy before Sundays & Holidays.

Economy Cash Grocery & Market

Burnett's Grocery & Market

W.-K. Grocery

Ziegler Bros.

IT'S A BEAUTY even bigger and better-looking than last year's FORD V-8!

YES—and think of a V-8 that gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon!

The New THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8 DELIVERED IN DETROIT. \$644.00 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

Freshly styled, with longer hood, sweeping fuses and big built-in luggage compartment.

Price for the 60 in. V-8 Tularosa Sedan shown here and including equipment (Federal and State Taxes Extra).

This Week's Thought

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