

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)
R. A. Walker, Owner
"The Theatre Beautiful"

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday

The Big Town Girls in
"Meet the Girls"

Featuring June Lang, Lynn Bari, Robt. Allen, Wally Vernon and Erik Rhodes.

A swinging, sparkling, larking comedy of stowaways who become involved in a jewel theft, and after many exciting situations, manage to extract themselves. This picture was substituted for GO - ED at the last hour.

—Also—
"Recording Modern Science" and "The Goose-Flies-High."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Bobby Breen, Charlie Ruggles, Dolores Costello and Little Irene Dare in

"Breaking the Ice"

— The glowing heart - drama of a swell kid with a soul filled with music and song, and presenting for the first time a sensational new star on skates — a little five-year-old who'll steal your heart.

—Also—
"Disney's Whynleys" and "The March of Time."

Wednesday & Thursday
Ann Shirley, Les Bowman and Edward Ellis in

"A Man to Remember"

The unforgettable, heart-tugging story of a successful failure — the country doctor. Beloved and unselfish servant of all humanity.

—Also—
World Atlas and "Deep End."

Pawning Surplus Clothing

The WPA is concluding distribution of clothing to needy families within the state. After final allocations have been made, many thousand new garments will have been distributed. There have been reported isolated instances where recipients of garments have pawned them. The WPA is contacting pawn shops and warning them against taking the clothing since the pieces are subject to confiscation by the government. Those to whom clothing is distributed sign statements that they will not sell, barter, pawn nor give away the clothing, which is marked and can be identified.

Oldsmobile Retail Sales.

For the last ten days of December totalled 4,892 cars for a gain of 202 units over the 4,690 cars sold during the previous 10-day period of December, according to D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. This is an increase in Olds sales of 1,909 cars or a gain of 64 percent over the same 10-day period in December, 1937, when our dealers sold 2,983 cars," said Ralston.

Oldsmobile sales for the month of December, 1938, totalled 14,659 cars, compared to 8,954 cars sold during the same month in 1937 to show an increase of 63.4 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lewis of San Patricio spent the week-end here with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dow.

SCHOOL NEWS

The wall of our high school is adorned by a certificate from the Smithsonian Institution, which shows that the high school is now a regular patron of that Institute. This recognition is of utmost value and we are very proud of it.

The Junior class is practicing daily on their play "No Account," a 3-act comedy-drama which will be presented in the near future.

The semester this week was not a case of nervousness. Some students felt that way, because of the atmospheric conditions. The citizenship test shows that all students should give more time and attention to school pep, attitude and work habits.

Monday evening 17 ambitious young people met in the study hall and made arrangements for college extension classes.

The Spanish Dept. is preparing a play for assembly program; also a systematic study is being made of the Spanish Theatre.

Retired After 30 Years of Faithful Service

On Jan. 1, 1939, Gus Grossmiller was retired from the S. P. Water Service after serving that company for the past 30 years. Gus first worked for the G. V. G. & Northern, which was afterwards absorbed by the S. P. He continued in the service, being transferred from one place to another until he was sent to Carrizozo nine years ago, entering the station at Coyote. Gus was not well impressed with our locality at first, but after becoming acquainted with our people and his associates in business, he decided to stay and we are glad he did.

He left Tuesday morning for Globe, Arizona, where he will pay a visit to one of his old chums, Mr. Park, after which he will go to Superior to see his children and will remain with them until April. He has three sons, George, Melvin and Ralph, and two daughters, Irene and Barbara. On April 1, he will go to San Francisco to take in the Fair and then to Portland, Oregon, where he has a sister and where he will spend the summer in fishing and general recreation. Good old Gus, your many friends here wish you a pleasant visit with the children, a good time and an abundance of success in all your future undertakings.

Women's Missionary Society
Of the Baptist Church will give a Chicken Pie Dinner Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. J. W. House, beginning at 6 p. m.

NOTICE

There will be no Episcopal services Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Methodist Church, on account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. Martin of Ft. Stanton, who recently suffered a fractured collar bone.

Mural Burnett, son of Walter Burnett is heard over KRLD, a Columbia Broadcasting Station, late every Wednesday evening. The quartet features old - time gospel songs in which Mural's resonant powerful voice blends to a remarkable degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and daughter Mary of the Claunch country were Carrizozo business visitors this Tuesday.

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Jan.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
6	59	25	0	E
7	45	32	85	E
8	37	32	.01	SW
9	46	23	0	SE
10	54	25	0	E
11	36	24	T	E
12	37	20	0	SW

Julia Romero,
Weather Observer

Past Matrons' Club Entertains

The supper and entertainment given by the Matrons' Club on Tuesday evening to their husbands, Past Patrons and their wives was a most enjoyable affair. The affair began with a delightful dinner at the S. P. Hotel under the management of Mr. Peterson, in which he exceeded all past efforts. Mrs. Mae English gave the invocation, after which Mrs. Blaney, program chairman, introduced the retiring president and Mrs. Prehm, who then introduced Mrs. Huppertz, who gave a most cordial address of welcome. Mrs. Lemon on behalf of members and guests gave a most gracious response. Mrs. Prehm drew from the participants many hilarious jokes and amusing personal experiences. After dinner all repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huppertz.

Mrs. Ula Mayer in her inimitable manner installed the following officers for 1939: Mmes. Huppertz, Pres.; Lemon, Vice-Pres.; O'Malley, Sec'y - Treas. The key presented Mrs. Huppertz as the badge of her office was admired by all—since it was an heirloom of past ages; the reducing tablets presented to Mrs. Lemon were the envy of many ladies present, and all coveted the security pinned on Mrs. O'Malley as her badge of office.

The following program was much appreciated: Piano Duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Mrs. Burns and Helen Huppertz; Poem, "It Came to Me," Mrs. O'Malley; Vocal solos, "Only a Red Rose" and "Look at Me," Ernie Prehm, Otto Prehm at piano; Violin solo, Air in G by Bach, Betty Nickels, Mrs. Burns at piano; Memories, Mrs. Prehm; Presentation of Past Pres. gift, Mrs. Blaney; Solo, "Give Me Your Hand," Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. Burns at piano. The Past Patrons entered the program with jokes galore, Mr. Huppertz winning the prize with his "Chicken Necks." Mrs. Huppertz served punch and cookies. Then came the adieu with joy and friendliness, closing another year of the club.

—Press Committee.

F. M. Cassel, Heinz products salesman of Roswell was in town last Saturday and gave a fine demonstration of the goods at Ziegler Bros. Store.

Mrs. M. C. St. John left Tuesday for Las Cruces, where after consulting a physician, she will undergo a major operation tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hart have left Lincoln County and are now located in their new home near Yoleta, Texas. Mrs. Hart served this county as school superintendent for the past two years, during which time she made many warm and lasting friends, all of whom wish her an ocean of happiness in her new home.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

At the regular 6 o'clock dinner and business session at the S. P. Hotel Wednesday evening, there was a heavy attendance. Mr. Teeter, the new member was present and Postmaster Herman Kelt was elected to membership in the club. The usual yearly prize drawing was held, supervised by F. A. English. A. J. Rolland drew first prize, a carton of Old Gold cigarettes, and Attorney John E. Hall drew second prize, a box of chocolates.

The new officers for the ensuing year took their seats, James M. Carpenter, President and E. M. Brickley, Secretary. Various matters of interest to the club were taken up and discussed. The meeting closed at 8 o'clock.

Supreme Judge A. H. Hudspeth and R. P. Hickey made a business trip to El Paso Monday.

Rev. J. M. Glazier, the Methodist pastor, returned from a pleasant holiday visit with his family in California. He was the recipient of a fine new radio, presented him by his children. Rev. Glazier recommends that his parishioners get their sermons direct, instead of listening to the "canned" variety.

Jim E. Brown was in town last week and from his ranch across the rocks (the Malpais.) Jim reports stock in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nalda and daughter Mary Ann were shoppers in town this week from their Red Canyon sheep ranch west of here.

A. F. Roselle of Jicarilla spent the week-end here with Mrs. Roselle and father, John Doering.

L. A. Jolly has gone to Corona to visit relatives and friends for several days.

This office received three nice letters in this morning's mail, one from Ethel Vickers of the committee on publication of the Christian Science Monitor; one from Hortense E. Payne of Clarksburg, W. Va., who is sojourning for a short time in El Paso; another from Mrs. Julia Lumpkins of Ruidoso. Thanks, ladies.

G. T. McQuillen, A. H. Harvey and Dr. R. E. Blaney, left this morning for Silver City to attend a meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce of which the Business Men's Club of Carrizozo is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCracken were visitors in town last Saturday from their ranch near Coyote.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickels, teachers in the Ancho school, were week-end guests at the S. H. Nickels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson of Ancho were business visitors in town Saturday.

The El Cibola is the possessor of a new 900-pound cooking stove, installed this week by the Carrizozo Hardware Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks were visitors in town Saturday.

Joe Romero's brother, Adolph, died in Los Angeles recently. Particulars next week.

MEMORY'S LANE



A. L. B.

Emily Saldeen, Swedish Light Opera Singer

It was in the winter of 1880 in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, before the advent of the telephone, automobile, etc., that the writer had the chance to witness "Chimes of Normandy," a light comic opera production and the leading star was a remarkable personage by the name of Emily Saldeen, an artist of much popularity at that particular time. She had a strong soprano voice which carried afar and blended harmoniously with the volume produced by the large company of singers in which she was the star.

The richness of Miss Saldeen's voice was not by any means her only asset. She had the largest mouth of any human being it has been my lot to see. The newspapers of that day and time, poked considerable fun at Emily, more especially the New York Sun, Louisville Courier Journal and the Cincinnati Enquirer, much to the embarrassment of the singer, but it made good advertising. In referring to anything extra large, they would say, "As large as Emily Saldeen's mouth." It was more on account of that one peculiarity, than desiring to see the production, that led yours truly to Pope's Opera House one cold night in January. "Chimes of Normandy" was staged more perfectly that night according to press critics, than it had ever been witnessed on that stage before. Saldeen did not appear until the second act was about half over—then the audience gasped, as she suddenly made her appearance, amid rustling, ruffled skirts and perfect poise, took her place in the cast. We remember of hearing a few remarks like these: "There she is," "I don't see anything queer about her mouth," and other such remarks.

In the ordinary tone of voice, she kept her mouth closed as much as possible, but when she reached the high register, the balloon went up—her mouth seemed to open from ear to ear. She would throw her head back as far as she could in the effort to conceal what some might term a deformity, and it helped some. But in the last act and as she was about to reach for the high note, she turned her back on the big audience and Boy, did she hit that high one! The note was so clear and perfect, coming with such velocity and sweetness, that the audience in the old Pope Theatre thundered its applause and the people even arose to their feet in their appreciation. After her tour of the country, Emily Saldeen went back to Sweden and never returned.

W. J. Ayers, daughter Miss Gertrude and grandson Jack Adams returned from a pleasant yule-tide vacation, trip with the Adams family at Benson, Ariz. They covered 12,000 miles on the trip. Mrs. Adams is another daughter to Mr. Ayers.

John W. Harkey & Son are enlarging their lumber sheds, by building an addition behind where they now keep their lumber. The new addition will be used for a shop and planing mill; the entire structure will be raised three feet which will make an additional storing place for lumber.

Local Mention

Miss Edith Norman, who is teaching school at Richardson, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Norman and sister Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McCamant were here from Corona Monday and after spending the night with their daughter, Sallie Mae Reynolds of the Carrizozo Beauty Parlor, they left Tuesday morning for Belen, where they will visit with another daughter for a few days.

W. R. Murrill and Harold Lowe took over the Carrizozo Cleaners plant this week and have changed the name to City Cleaners. The boys are experts in that line of business and solicit your patronage. They guarantee their work—will call for work and deliver it. See ad on page five.

Dr. Turner has been recently appointed S. P. Physician and Surgeon, we understand.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, granddaughters, Jacqueline and Geraldine Dixon, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Davis' brother, Everett Shaffner in El Paso for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karr and children have returned from Brooklyn, Iowa, after spending the holiday season with relatives. They missed the New Mexico sunshine while there and in its place they encountered weather where the thermometer read from 12 to 20 below zero. Don't we know it—and didn't we put in 18 long, cold winters in that good old state?

Miss Mildred Simmons is visiting her brothers, Geo. and John Simmons in Los Angeles.

Dan Tiffany, who has been ill with a bad cold for the past week, improving nicely.

The Lincoln County School Library wishes to express thanks to Rev. Hanna, the C. C. Camp and Picacho school for the donation of many useful books.

Buddy Davis is in Los Angeles visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffner and will return in two weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Hugh Bunch has purchased the Wayne Zumwalt home; the deal is being consummated this morning, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner were here from their home in the Bonito country yesterday on business. They report being snowed in for several days.

To Carpenter Jess Garrison—Your valued favor received. Mr. Garrison is located in the John W. Harkey & Son Lumber building, where he solicits all kinds of carpenter work, etc. "Garrison Guarantee" is his motto.

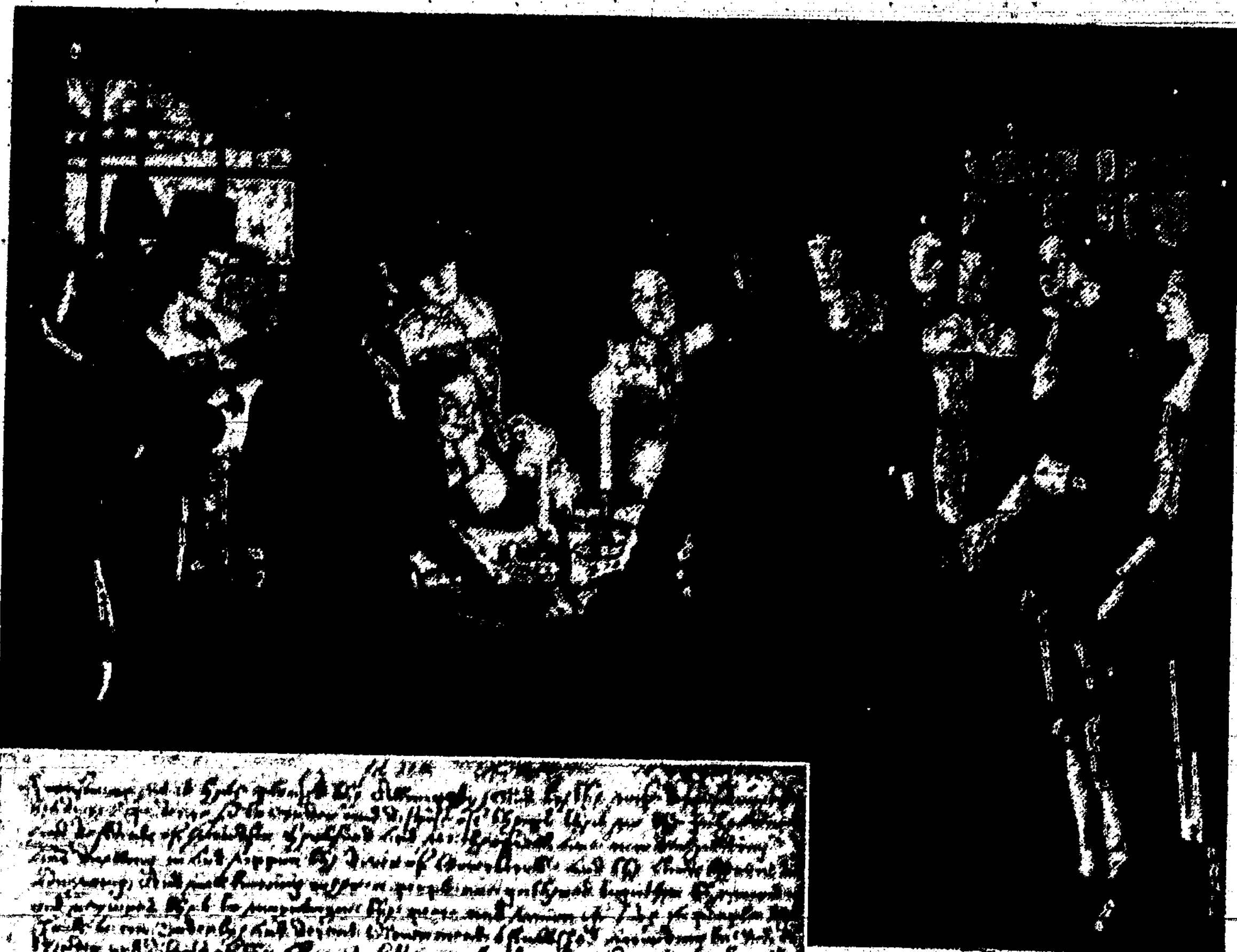
John W. Harkey & Son are enlarging their lumber sheds, by building an addition behind where they now keep their lumber. The new addition will be used for a shop and planing mill; the entire structure will be raised three feet which will make an additional storing place for lumber.

The Richard Service Station has recently employed Charles Carl.

First Written Constitution Was Framed in America 300 Years Ago

On January 14, 1639, Representatives from Three Connecticut Towns Assembled at Hartford And There Adopted the "Fundamental Orders" That Provided a Model for the Federal Constitution Under Which the United States is Now Governed.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
© Western Newspaper Union.



Handwritten text from the original document, showing the preamble and early articles of the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut.

Preamble of the "Fundamental Orders of Connecticut."

THREE hundred years ago this month a little group of English colonists in America gathered together and adopted, for the first time in the history of the world, a written constitution, springing from the people and creating a government for them. It contained no reference to a "dread sovereign" or a "beloved king"—it quietly assumed that the people had a right to rule themselves.

It provided for a legislative assembly, called the General Court, whose members were elected by the people, while the executive and judicial functions of the government were exercised by a governor and six magistrates, or assistants, also forming part of the General Court and elected by the people. Such was the "Fundamental Orders of Connecticut," adopted at Hartford on January 14, 1639.

Under it, according to one historian, "Connecticut was as absolutely a state in 1639 as it was in 1776" and it formed the basis of the charter of 1662 which remained in force until 1818. But more important than that is the fact that it served as the basis for the federal Constitution which a new nation, the United States of America, would adopt 140-odd years later.

For, as another historian points out, "it will be noticed that this original Constitution of Connecticut had certain similarities to the present Constitution of the United States, inasmuch as the individuality of the town was recognized on the one hand and the main body of the people on the other, as in our national system both the states and the whole people are represented. It is an interesting fact that in the federal convention of 1787 the compromise in accordance with which our national arrangement was agreed upon was called the 'Connecticut compromise.'"

First Settlement.
For an understanding of this historic document, it is necessary to go back a few years in New England history. In 1630 the Plymouth company had granted the Connecticut country to the Earl of Warwick, who turned it over to Lord Say and Sele, Lord Brooke and others.

In 1635 John Winthrop, son of the Massachusetts governor, acting for the proprietors of Connecticut, established a colony near the mouth of the Connecticut river and named it Saybrook in their honor. A few years later another settlement was founded at New Haven. Meanwhile, however, emigrants from the older towns of Massachusetts Bay colony began swarming into the northern part of what is now Connecticut.

the hard rule of the united church and state in Massachusetts. One man, particularly, who dissented from this rule was Rev. Thomas Hooker. "Herein of ye fame of Connetcutte River, they had a hankering mind after it" says a contemporary chronicler. So in 1636 Hooker and a congregation of more than 100 set forth for the Connecticut valley, arrived at the site of Hartford and there made their settlement.

Within a year the new colony of Connecticut had more than 800 people gathered in the three towns of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield. Although nominally under the control of Massachusetts, it soon became evident that the people of Connecticut had "a hankering mind" after a government of their own.

Trained for Law.
One of the colonists of Windsor was a lawyer named Roger Ludlow, born in Wiltshire in 1590, educated at Balliol college, Oxford, and admitted to the Inner Temple in London in 1612. Having become a stockholder in the Massachusetts Bay company in 1630, he was appointed an assistant to Gov. John Winthrop. In March of that year he sailed for New England.

Ludlow took a leading part in founding Dorchester where he held several offices such as land commissioner and justice of the peace. In 1634 he was elected deputy governor and disappointed at not being chosen governor, he resolved to leave the colony and go to Connecticut. As one of the prominent settlers of Windsor he was placed at the head of a commission to make laws for the "well-ordering" of that town. In March, 1636, when Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield were set apart as a colony he was made head of the provisional government to serve for a year.

He presided at the first court of magistrates which convened in Hartford in March, 1636, and in the same year was elected deputy governor and was re-elected several times. Upon the reorganization of the government in May, 1637, he was chosen a magistrate and in 1638 was regularly elected as governor.

By the beginning of 1639, it was generally recognized that Connecticut was definitely out from under the control of Massachusetts and "on her own." So the colonists began thinking of organizing a more permanent form of government. The result was the drafting of the "Fundamental Orders" which was adopted at the historic meeting in Hartford on January 14 of that year.

Adoption of the "Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, January 14, 1639"—(From the mural painting by Albert Heister in the Connecticut Supreme court, Hartford). The figure seated at the desk is supposed to be Roger Ludlow; the speaker, facing forward, is Reverend Thomas Hooker; and the one standing, facing Hooker and holding his hat, is John Haynes, who was chosen first governor of Connecticut under the "Orders."

mental Orders" which was adopted at the historic meeting in Hartford on January 14 of that year.

"It has been customary to describe the general character and content of the Orders to Reverend Thomas Hooker of Hartford who preached before the General Court on May 31, 1638, a memorable sermon on the text, Deuteronomy 1:13, which is presumed to have presaged the Orders," says George M. Dutcher in the introduction to a pamphlet on "The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut" published for the Connecticut Tercentenary commission by the Yale University Press in 1934. "The legal phrasing of the Orders on the other hand indicates the work of one trained not in divinity but in law. So far as is known the one individual at that time resident in the three Connecticut river towns who possessed such training was Roger Ludlow of Windsor, to whom it may be presumed that the actual authorship of the Orders should be credited. To what extent Hooker and Ludlow may have conferred and co-operated, and what contribution if any was made from other sources can only be pure surmise."

Since the settlers of Connecticut, called upon Roger Ludlow to write their constitution for them, it would have been only just that they should have elected him the first governor to rule the colony under it. But they didn't. They passed him by and elected John Haynes, Ludlow's "evil genius," to use his own words.

Disappointed Again.
"Bitterly disappointed over this, Ludlow, accompanied by several of his friends and their families, moved to Union which was renamed Fairfield. Then, as a crowning indignity, he was forced to apologize to the assembly for "undue haste" in taking up lands there.

In 1640 the assembly requested him to frame a body of laws for Connecticut and, by adding 14 articles from the Massachusetts "Body of Liberties" to 63 that were new, he produced what is still known as "Ludlow's Code" and what has given him the title of "Father of Connecticut Jurisprudence." In 1648, 1651 and 1653 Ludlow was a commissioner to the congress or council of the United Colonies and held various other offices of responsibility and trust.

However, his impetuous nature repeatedly led him into trouble with the authorities and finally, declaring that he would no longer live in Connecticut, he sold out his interests and sailed with his family to visit his brother in Virginia. A short time later he removed to Ireland where Oliver Cromwell entrusted to him the administration of justice and the determining of claims to forfeited lands in the county of Cork. His career came to an end sometime before 1688—the exact date of his death being unknown.

Although the phrasing of the "Orders" indicates that it was the work of a man trained in the law, as Roger Ludlow was, the preamble was probably the work of Reverend Thomas Hooker. It said:

"Forasmuch as it hath pleased the Almighty God by the wise disposition of His divine providence so to Order and dispose of things that we the Inhabitants and Residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield are now Cohabiting and dwelling in and upon the River of Connetcutte and the Lands therunto adjoining, And well knowing where a people are gathered together the word of God requires that to mayntayne the peace and Union of such a people there should be an Orderly and decent Government established according to God to Order and dispose of the affaires of the people at all seasons as occasion shall require. Doe therefore associate and conioine ourselves to be as one Publicke State or Comon wealth, and doe for ourselves and our Successors and such as shall be adioined to us at any time hereafter enter into Combination and Confederation together to mayntayne and preserve the liberty and purity of the gospel of our lord Jesus which we now profess, as also the discipline of the Churches which according to the truth of the said gospel is now practised amongst us, As also in our Civil affaires to be guided and governed according to such Lawes Rules Orders and decrees as shall be made Ordered and decreed as followeth:"

Not only was the world's first written constitution produced in Connecticut by a lawyer but the Nutmeg state also claims the distinction of having had the first law school in America. A few years ago a house on South street in Litchfield, Conn., and a little building adjacent to it were established as a permanent memorial to Judge Tapping Reeve, the founder of the school, and Judge James Gould, who later helped to conduct it.

Tapping Reeve, a graduate of the College of New Jersey (Princeton) in the class of 1763, settled in Litchfield in 1772, began the practice and teaching of law, and built a home. Judge Reeve conducted the law school



JOHN HAYNES

First governor of Connecticut under the "Orders."

not in his own home but in a small building which he had placed in his front yard, to the left of the entrance gate and the house itself. He used this building as his law office because, even before he formally established the school, so many students came to "read law" with him that it was more convenient to have a separate building. In 1784, when the law school was founded, it was this building that housed the first classes.

In 1798 Mr. Reeve, then a judge, was joined by James Gould, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1791, and they conducted the school together until 1820, when Judge Reeve retired.

One of Judge Reeve's earliest pupils was his brother-in-law, Aaron Burr. John C. Calhoun was one of five future cabinet members who received their legal education at Litchfield. Many senators, "members of congress galore" and judges "by the dozen" also were trained there. In addition there were some who later made their reputations outside the law, among them the educator, Horace Mann.

The Litchfield law school is said to have played an important part in the interpretation of law in the young republic until the school passed out of existence, when the establishment of law schools in connection with the colleges made private institutions no longer necessary.

The original law school building has undergone many vicissitudes since it was first established as such in 1784. It continued to be used for classes until the school was closed in 1833. In 1845 it was moved bodily through the streets of Litchfield, from South street to West Hill, to be used as the residence of Henry Ward, a printer and poet.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.
PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 17:1-9, 14-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14.

Service in the name of Christ can be nothing but an empty formality, and a disappointing experience of one's inability really to help anyone, unless it is backed by a vision of the Saviour in all His glory. To Peter, whose life we are studying, there came such an experience as he went with the Lord to the Mount of Transfiguration. We cannot duplicate that day of days in his life in any physical sense, but we may, yes we must, withdraw to that quiet place where we may spiritually see Him whose we are and whom we serve as our transcendent Lord.

I. A Vision of Glory (vv. 1-9).
1. A mountain-top experience (vv. 1-3).

Too much of the daily life and walk of Christians is in the valley. We need now and then to come up to the high places where we may be spiritually renewed. Jesus is ready to take us as He did the three disciples, "up into a high mountain apart." We may not be able to move our bodies, but our spirits may soar to sublime heights with Him. There He will reveal Himself in all His glory.

2. A mistaken attitude (v. 4).
Whether Peter was confused by the remarkable experience, or if it was but another expression of his unfortunate tendency to talk when he should be quiet, we do not know. But he is a representative of those who miss the supreme blessing of such a priceless moment by trying to tell God what should be done.

Had Peter's suggestion been accepted by our Lord there would never have been any redemption for the human race. Sin and sorrow would have reigned supreme in the earth, while he and his brethren enjoyed a season of fellowship with Moses and Elias and their Lord.

3. A divine testimony (vv. 5-7).
God spoke and scattered the confusion of men's thinking by declaring the deity of Jesus. "This is my beloved Son, and His supremacy, 'Hear ye him.'" We live in days of theological and philosophical confusion. We struggle in vain to resolve the moral chaos which has resulted from erroneous teaching by any arguments or by the devices of men. Let us appeal to the Word of God. It is plain, powerful, "sharper than a two-edged sword."

4. A glorious result (vv. 8, 9).
"They saw no man save Jesus only."

II. A Call to Service (vv. 14-18).
Service should never precede vision. Vision is given as a preparation for service.

1. A needy soul (vv. 14, 15).
We live in a world of such desperate need that even the confirmed "all's well with the world" optimists are beginning to see that their rocolored glasses cannot make them oblivious to its sin and sorrow. The boy was sick; his father was in despair; and these two things just about sum up the need of most of humanity.

2. Impotent Christian workers (vv. 16, 17).
The man brought his son to the place where he had a right to expect help—to the followers of Christ. But he found them without faith to help him. Little wonder then that those around them were still in perverse unbelief. We who profess to follow Christ, and especially those of us who say that we are His servants, should be ashamed of our impotent gestures toward our needy fellow men. There is power with God, power in prayer, power in devoted and faithful service to Christ. Let us claim it!

3. The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18).
Jesus spoke, and the demon departed. The absolute supremacy of our Lord appears not only on the mount of glory, but shines even more brightly in the valley of need. Words do not suffice to describe Him, and yet we must by both word and life proclaim Him to the world as its living Lord and Saviour.

4. A glorious result (v. 18).
"The child was cured from that very hour."
Here is no partial solution; no "hope-to-help-you" effort to meet man's need. Jesus met the boy's full need and at that very hour. Just so we may tell the sinner that he may come to the Saviour with the full assurance that his sin will be put away, and that by faith he will become a child of God.

Seventy Years' Capacity
Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: Because ye have not heard my words, behold, I will send and take all the families of the North, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, my servant, and will bring them against this land. Moreover, I will take from them the voice of mirth, and the voice of gladness, and these nations shall serve the king of Babylon seventy years.—Jeremiah 25: 8-11.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

FILE SUPPLEERS, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding and Itching. Used by physician for years. Formula furnished for \$1. Can be filled by druggists.
RAYMOND SPECIALTY COMPANY
P. O. Box 216, Englewood, Colorado.

PERSONAL

REDUCE up to 7 pounds weekly. Safe, sure, inexpensive. Chart, information free. Write Dr. WENDT, CANTON, 8, DAK.

Easy Cutwork Will Delight the Beginner



Pattern 6237.

Anyone who can do simple buttonhole stitch (that's all cutwork is) can have lovely linens such as these. Here are a number of motifs suitable for those smaller useful linens—scarfs, towels, pillow cases and tea cloths. Begin now. Pattern 6237 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 3 by 3 inches to 3 1/2 by 15 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moodiness.
Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist gaining literary service and domestic science that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Every Opportunity
A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it.—Francis Bacon.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Constipation. Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** if you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. This is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for constipation. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for constipation. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for constipation.

DR. J. C. WELLS' NATURE'S REMEDY
ALWAYS CARRY **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Bearing Injuries
It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.—Wilson.

666 COLDS

Headaches and Fever
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "666-666"—a Wonderful Remedy

WNU-M 2-38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail in their work and act as Nature intended—let us be more imperative that, if retained, may poison the system and speed the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, vertigo, eye aches, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling as if you were under a heavy load, loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, stinging or frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment when these symptoms appear. Doan's Pills. Doan's have been written for kidneys for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Any man who neglects his kidneys is neglecting his health. Doan's Pills are the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Put Over Fast One in Naming Hopkins to Commerce Post

Reduces Chances of Investigation of WPA and Its Relief Spending; Appointment of Harrington to Hopkins' Place Seen as Strategic Move.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Many persons in Washington are convinced that President Roosevelt has slipped a fast ball right over the plate in front of his congressional critics by the transfer of Harry Hopkins to the job of secretary of commerce and the selection of Col. F. C. Harrington as works progress administrator. It appears to some observers, certainly, that the presidential maneuver has gone a long way toward reducing, if not eliminating, the chances of a dirty investigation of WPA and its relief spending.

The President knew of the brewing trouble that had Hopkins as the focus; he was told how much mud slinging was due to take place, and how the haters of Hopkins and his methods were preparing to leave no stone unturned in exposing everything about Hopkins and his organization that could be made to appear silly. Yet, Hopkins is perhaps the closest of all of the "inner circle" of advisers to the President and surely he is the President's best personal friend. Naturally, he wanted to keep Hopkins around.

In naming Hopkins to the post of secretary of commerce, vacated only at Christmastime by the veteran official, Daniel C. Roper, Mr. Roosevelt has had to take the chance that the appointee would meet some razzing in senate confirmation. That is a chance, of course, but Mr. Hopkins will be confirmed after the boys in the senate have had their say. But there will be little opportunity for the anti-administration Democrats to sink their teeth into the Hopkins appointment to the commerce job. That department has less money to spread about perhaps than most important government jobs. Administration friends in the senate, therefore, can say with propriety that a razzing of Hopkins, as the commerce nominee, is not to be indulged in because this is another job, not related to spending relief money.

Appointment of Harrington Another Strategic Move

I am told on very good authority that this will be the strategy employed when the Hopkins nomination is under consideration. To all critics of Hopkins, the administration friends simply will reply, in effect, "you wanted Hopkins out of the relief job. Now he is out, etc." It is undoubtedly a smart piece of politics and it will work for awhile.

The President also strengthened his position in the coming battle with congress by the appointment of Colonel Harrington. The colonel is a regular army engineer. He has been assistant chief engineer of WPA and knows the organization. And most important of all, Colonel Harrington leans somewhat to the conservative side, which makes him acceptable to most senators, even anti-administration Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking no chances on any ruckus arising over Colonel Harrington, however, and has avoided it by a clever piece of detail. Colonel Harrington has been designated only as "acting WPA administrator." He will run the organization as though he were full fledged on the job. The difference is that the designation of the colonel as acting administrator eliminates the requirement of a senate confirmation. In other words, the senate can do nothing about the Hopkins successor unless it acts by special resolution. If the Harrington name had come in as a nomination, there could be wide open exposure of WPA tactics by the committee which would consider the nomination. So it is plain to see that the President slipped away from his critics in this manner.

The third angle of the strategy also is vital to the picture I am seeking to present. The chief deputy administrator under Hopkins has been Aubrey Williams. It was Williams, you may recall, who has made speeches and has advised WPA workers to "vote for your friends," to insist on federal preservation of "your rights," and it was he who said in a speech that he was inclined to believe that class hatred was a good thing.

Many Attacks on Relief Policies to Be Expected

To keep Mr. Williams out of the clutches of the wolves around the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt took him off the job of deputy relief administrator and appointed him as director of the national youth administration. Again, the senate can get to Mr. Williams only if it is willing to adopt a special resolution for an investigation, and there is probably enough administration strength in the senate to block such a resolution.

The lines have not yet been tightly drawn in congress as a result of

the sudden maneuver by the President. There will be many attacks on the relief policies at an early date because the WPA must have something like \$750,000,000 in additional money before the middle of February, and that request will be laid before congress along with other calls for money in the first deficiency bill. But Mr. Hopkins will be nesting comfortably in his panelled office on the fifth floor of the commerce department; he will be "completely detached" from WPA and so the controversy over voting the money will settle down to a matter of principle without having too much personality in it.

The appointment of Col. Harrington will be much advertised by administration supporters in order to help others forget that Hopkins once held the job. Colonel Harrington is accepted as a high grade man. His army associates know him as capable and efficient and the critics of relief policies cannot help feeling that he will do a fairly good job. He has not engaged in politics, as Hopkins did, and thus is immune from that approach.

Beneath the surface, plans are said to be under way to give the country a "correct impression" of the new WPA. Colonel Harrington is reported to be planning to do away with most of the boon dogging, sewing circles to make baby diapers, writers' projects, art projects, what-else-have-you. He wants to use the WPA money for "constructive purposes."

Hopkins Is Objectionable To a Majority in Congress

At the proper time, therefore, congress will learn of what is going to be done by the new administrator.

And then comes the climax. The President again will ask congress to vote relief funds in bulk, in blank check, just as happened before. The members will be reassured by the administration concerning the ability, honesty and soundness of plans of the administrator. Mr. Roosevelt is said to hope that the strategy will work. I doubt it, but stranger things have happened. There have been few times in my 20 years as a Washington observer that the feeling against a member of the executive staff has been so heated as it has grown to be concerning Hopkins and the relief spending that he carried on. It will be recalled that he never minced words about congressional critics, and it will be remembered, as well, that he sought to help the President "purge" a number of recalcitrant Democrats who were seeking re-election. It appears very strongly that Mr. Roosevelt has elevated to his cabinet an individual thoroughly objectionable to a majority of congress and has, at the same time, provided himself with a chance to get spending money again. He may not win with the maneuver, but he has caught a good many persons off guard with the trick.

But what of Hopkins as secretary of commerce, assuming that the name will be confirmed by the senate?

Well, Mr. Hopkins will draw his pay regularly on the first and fifteenth of each month. He will be faithful in going to his office in the powerful automobile that is provided by the government for the secretary of commerce. He will sign the papers which the secretary of commerce is required to sign because somebody, holding subordinate positions and who knows what it is all about, will tell him that is their recommendation.

Secretary of Commerce to Make 130,000 Appointments

The patent office will run, as it always has run by itself, in a very efficient manner. The bureau of air commerce will be well managed because it has capable people in subordinate positions. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the bureau of fisheries, the bureau of lighthouses and the others, or most of them, will get along without too much trouble because Mr. Hopkins probably will leave them alone.

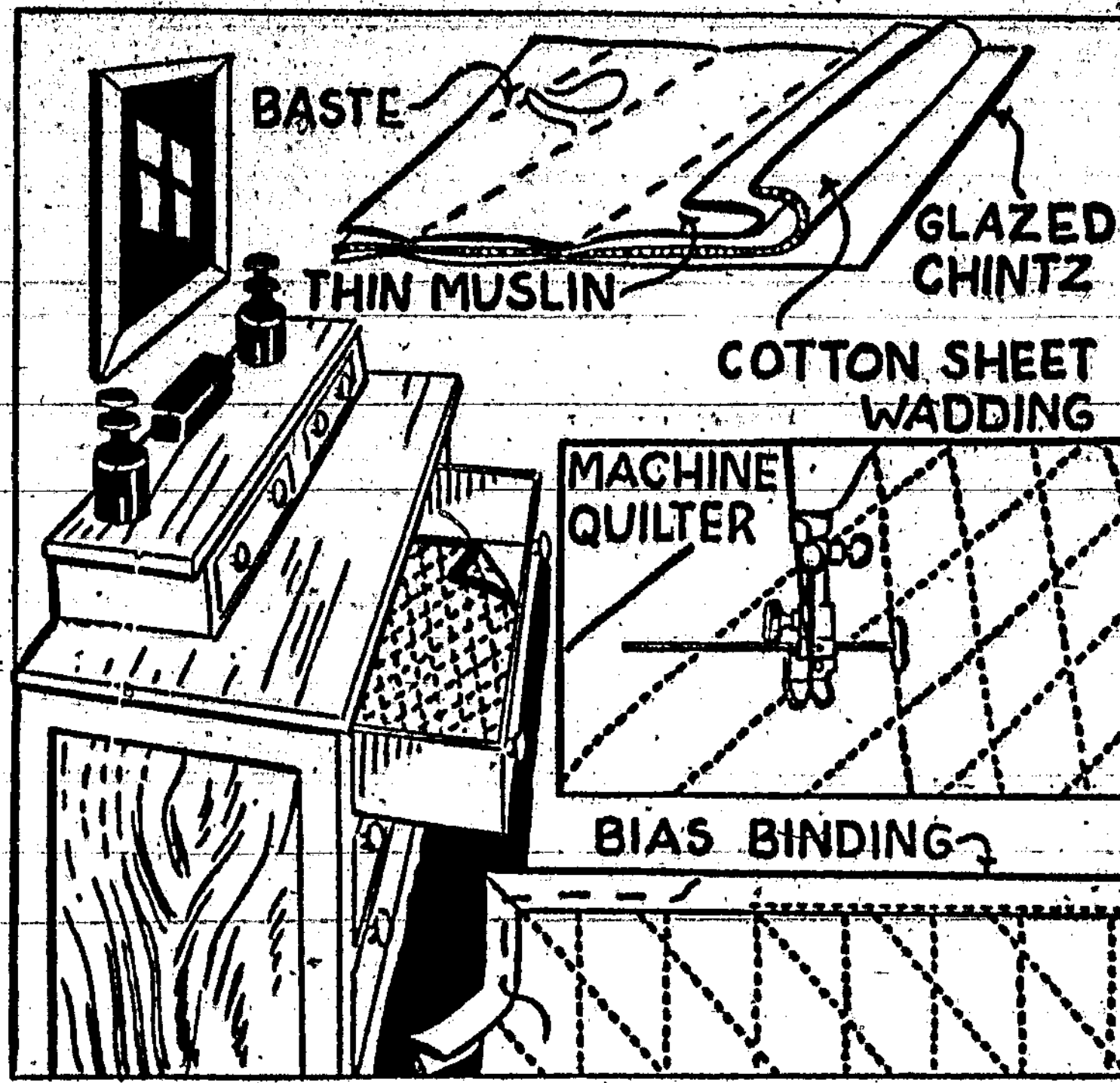
But we should not leave Mr. Hopkins alone yet for the reason that late this year, or early in 1940, there will be about 130,000 appointments to be made by the secretary of commerce. Next year is the period for the regular 10-year census and the personnel must be named. Next year also is a campaign year, a national election.

In the meantime, the business of the country which is supposed to receive encouragement and assistance from the department of commerce will be allowed to indulge in hope. It will not be harassed or spanked or threatened with major surgery beyond the Hopkins capacity to do that sort of thing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Quilted pads for dresser drawers.

THERE seems to be no corner in the house where the decorators' art is not applied. Closets used to be drab and dreary places but now they are bedecked in scalloped shelf edgings, gay garment bags and bright hat boxes. Dresser drawers are also perking up. Time was when a clean newspaper was put in the bottom of a drawer every so often, and the date of the one removed proclaimed how long it had been since this housewife task had been performed. Now, we make pads to fit the drawers. We scent them with our favorite sachet and find infinite joy in their soft colorings.

Machine quilting is just the thing to give the pads the stiffness and body they require so that they will lay flat in the bottom of the drawer and not wrinkle up. Glazed chintz in a plain soft-blue with darker blue bindings is used for the pads made to fit the chest of drawers shown here. Thin muslin is used for the backing and sheet wadding for the padding. When all three layers of material have been cut the right size, baste them together. The first row of basting is run diagonally across the center and then the rows are spaced about six inches apart as shown. Here also is a sketch of a machine quilter in operation. It is merely a foot with an indicator attached. The end of the indicator runs along each previous row slitted making an accurate gauge for the spacing of the quilt.

Practical

A preacher likes to tell this story of a confere who missed his train because he relied on a watch which misled him. "I can scarcely believe it," he said as he looked after the train just disappearing. "I had such faith in this watch." "Well, it seems to me," remarked his companion, "that this is a case for good works rather than for faith."—Montreal Star.

After the pads are quilted, bind the edges as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. To what coin of the United States did the Spanish "pieces of eight" correspond?
2. What are sun spots?
3. What marks the distinction between a cathedral and an ordinary church?
4. What are the two capitals of Holland?
5. Where is the International Date Line?
6. Who is now the prince of Wales?
7. What was the capacity of the Roman Circus Maximus?
8. From what poem are the lines: "Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds, you can't do that way when you're flying words"?

The Answers

1. The dollar.
2. Sun spots are solar cyclones in which hot gases are cooled by expansion.
3. A cathedral is the seat of a bishop.
4. The Hague (seat of the court) and Amsterdam (legislative).
5. The 120th meridian, in the mid-Pacific.



Doctor's Orders
"I'm all out of sorts. The doctor said the only way to cure my rheumatism was to keep away from all dampness."

"What's so tough about that?"
"You don't know how silly it makes me feel to sit in an empty bathtub and go over myself with a vacuum cleaner."

Sweets for Slenderizing
Jane—How did Smithson make all his money?

June—O, he invented a chocolate bonbon with lettuce center for women on a diet.—Stray Stories.

In the recent high winds, says the Chicago Tribune, an elderly fat man whose toupee blew off chased a Pekinese for two blocks before discovering his mistake.

An Out

Customer (after being shown everything on the shelves)—You have nothing else you can show me?

Shopkeeper—Only the door, madam!

That Choked Feeling

For her birthday, little Pat had been given a ring, but, much to her disappointment, not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear the indifference no longer.

"O, dear," she exclaimed. "I'm so warm in my new ring!"—Stray Stories.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloating" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
* IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Words as Shadows
As shadows attend substances, so words follow upon things.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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. Creomulsion is one word, 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.)

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

A JOY TO THE TONGUE—THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!

And P. A.'s "crimp cut" to roll faster, firmer, easier. No bunching, no spilling



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

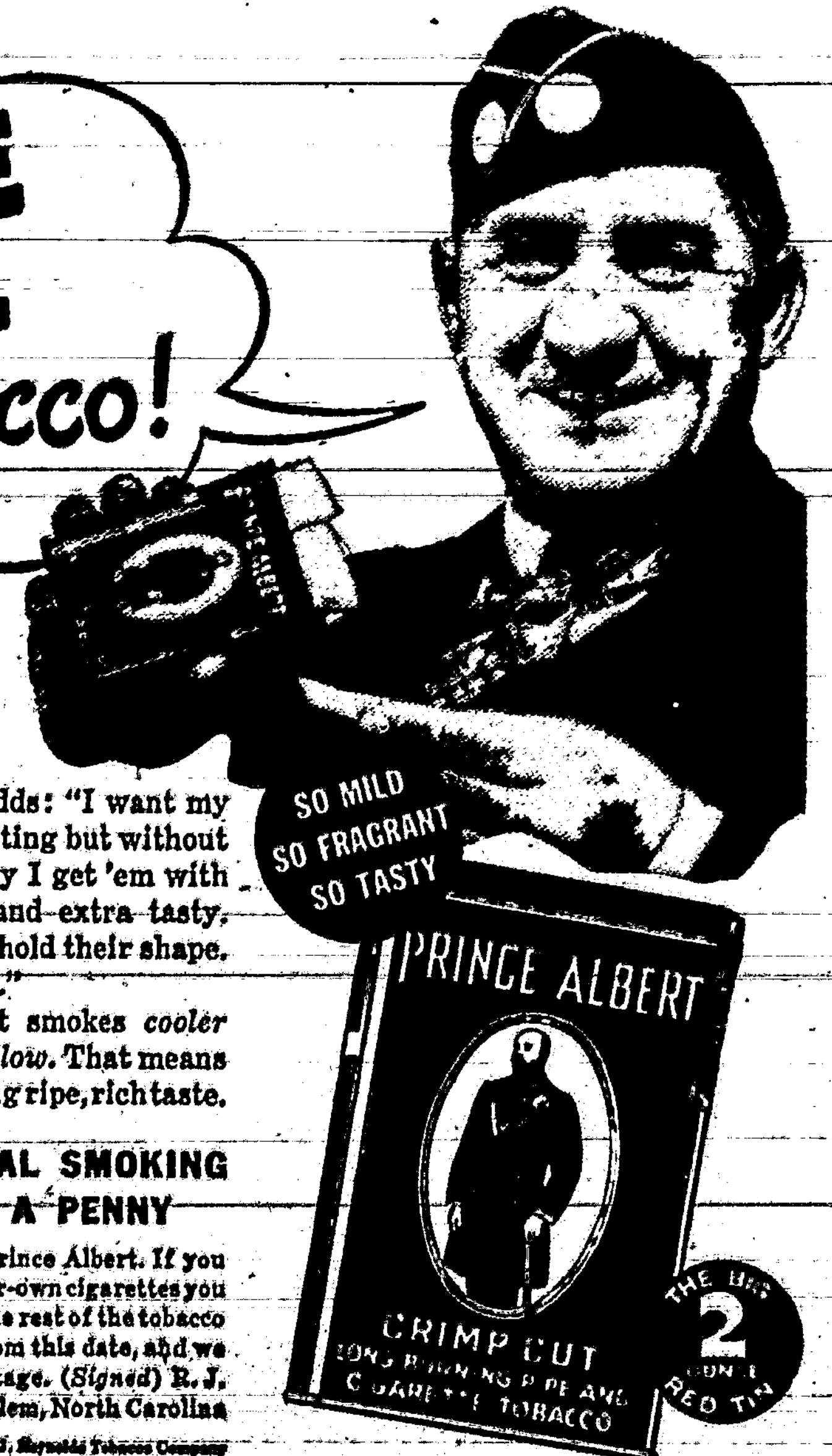
LARRY ROMANO (above, right) adds: "I want my 'L'makin's' smokes to be rich-tasting but without harshness, and that's just the way I get 'em with Prince Albert—mild, fragrant, and extra-tasty. What's more, P. A. rolled smokes hold their shape. They stay rolled—and stay lit too."

You'll find that Prince Albert smokes cooler because it's specially cut to burn slow. That means mellow smokes without sacrificing ripe, rich taste.

CUT YOURSELF IN ON REAL SMOKING JOY—YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY

Roll yourself 40 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



SO MILD SO FRAGRANT SO TASTY



Makes a difference in pipes too! P. A.'s America's favorite pipe tobacco

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Headquarters For Facts

Thousands of business decisions are made daily, many of them involving the success or failure of important undertakings. Some decisions are sound. Others are not. The difference usually hinges on the presence or absence of facts. Clear-thinking business men turn to their banks for business and financial information. They know that banks are headquarters for facts—local, national and international. You will find it very helpful to work closely with this bank when making your plans for the immediate or distant future.

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

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LODGES

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

Eddie Long, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
vited.

Clara Snyder, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

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

Meets second and fourth
Wednesdays of each month.

Catherine Smith, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—
Margaret
Ellott

Recorder—Agnes Degner.
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Anna
Brazel.

Meetings—2nd & 4th Fridays

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Bradley Smith,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston,
Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tues-
day night.

RCA Victor Radios
And Easy Washers
Delco Light Plants
Philco Radios
Frigidaire
Kelvinators
Electrolux (Gas)
Electrical Supplies
USED RADIOS
New 1938 CAR RADIO
Easy Terms
ARTHUR CORTEZ
San Patricio, N. M.
Old Jenkins Store

A \$37,000,000 Mortgage

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Again, news dispatches report, Wash-
ington has indicated that it intends
to give serious study to the problem
of our National Debt.

Again the American people, against
whom this debt is billed, are hoping
that the promise will be fulfilled.

For, as the people know, this mort-
gage against their future earnings has
continued to climb until it now tops
the \$37,000,000 mark, and threatens
to go still higher. This, it has been
computed, means a deferred bill of
almost \$300 against every man, woman
and child in the country.

For public debt, like taxes, must be
paid in the end by the men and women
who work and save. Government has
no mysterious source of funds. It gets
its money either by taxing its citizens,
borrowing from them, which means
more taxation at a later date.

The more government borrows, the
heavier becomes the future tax burden.
And the heavier the tax burden, the
higher the cost of living, with its mer-
ciless toll on the pay envelope of every
worker, and the pocketbook of every
housewife.

It is this fact that makes a \$37,000-
000,000 bill against their future so seri-
ous a concern to all citizens. That is
why they ask a halt in our steadily
mounting National Debt. That is why
they continue to demand economy in
government.

Americans, always generous, are glad
to help all who need help. But they
oppose waste in government, or else-
where, particularly when that waste
must be paid for out of their pockets.

What Americans demand is a reali-
zation on the part of Washington that
it is they, the people, who bear the
current costs of government, and in the
end must pay off its debts.

A debt of \$37,000,000,000 or more is
too heavy a mortgage on their future
earnings and their hopes for sound
recovery.

"Leto's" for the Gums

Superficial soreness can become
mighty trying. Druggists will return
your money if the first bottle of
"LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

Carrizozo

Beauty Shoppe

Sallie Mae Reynolds, Prop.

Lead the Style Parade!
Complete your Fall Wardrobe
with a new Coiffure. Now is
the time to get your
Fall Permanent!
FACIALS
MANICURES
An outstanding invitation
Awaits You.

ATTENTION—For new sub-
scriptions or renewals to any of
the current magazines, see any
member of the Methodist Miss-
ionary Society.

L. H. GLENN

Albuquerque Journal, 18c
per week, delivered to your door
by carrier.

In El Paso Choose One of These Homelike HOTELS

Gateway Hotel
and
COFFEE SHOP

*All Rooms
with Bath*

\$1.50 and \$2

Garage Facilities

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

**Hotel
LOCKIE**

*A Clean
Comfortable*

ROOM \$1
for 1

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

EL PASO - ARIZONA Motor Truck Lines

Now making Regular Trips 3 times
weekly with early morning deliver-
ies in Carrizozo.

Express Service at Freight Rates
--J. A. O'KELLY, Mgr.

City Cleaners

Cleaning - Pressing - Alterations

All Work Guaranteed!

Work Called For & Delivered

W. R. Murrill & Harold Lowe

Be Wise--Trade at Home!

"RIDE THE BUSES"

—DAILY SCHEDULES AT CARRIZOZO—

EAST Ar. 8:15 A. M. | WEST Ar. 5:00 P. M.
BOUND Lv. 8:30 A. M. | BOUND Lv. 5:10 P. M.

Roswell-Carrizozo

Stage Lines

General
Office
Ph. 16

Ticket
Office
Ph. 20

Geo. Harkness, Mgr.

"SHIP BY TRUCK"

ROSWELL--CARRIZOZO

Carrizozo Ph. 16 | Roswell Ph. 23

TRUCK LINES

Lv. Carrizozo—Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 8 A. M.

Ar. Carrizozo—Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 5 P. M.

Under Same Management

PROFESSIONS

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

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

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

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

Miller Service Station
Highway 380—West of
City Limits
Standard Oil Products-RPM Oil

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

ZOZO BOOT SHOP



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

G. H. DORSETT

L. H. GLENN
Agent for the Herald-Post 18c
and Times. 20c per week
Delivered to Your Door

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

Used Cars

At Rock-Bottom Prices!

1937 Ford Tudor
1937 Ford Pickup
1936 Ford Truck
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan

With Every 25 Used Cars Sold
You Get a Chance to Win

\$100.00

One Chance to Each Car

Carrizozo Auto Company

AMERICA'S
LEADER AT

4 for 10¢

PROBAC
BLADES

OLDS ONLY

\$777

AND UP

**WITH DUAL CENTER-CONTROL
STEERING AND HAND-SHIFT!**

Basic handling car on the road... Try it!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to
change without notice. Price includes safety glass,
bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube,
transportation, state and local taxes,
if any, optional equipment and so-
on—extra. General Motors
Installation Plan.

**"YOU OUGHT TO
OWN AN OLDS"**

SEE YOUR NEAREST
OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CITY GARAGE
V. Reil, Prop. Phone 36 Carrizozo, N. M.

Phone 27

BURKE GIFT SHOP
Carrizozo

Greeting Cards
By the Popular
Edgar Guest
—Boxed or Individually
At the LOWEST Prices, of course

Speaking of Sports

Sports Veterans Duplicate Wins In 1937 Events

By ROBERT McSHANE

LOOKING back over the past year in sports, Mr. Average Fan is somewhat amazed to see so many champions stay at the head of the field. Though there were many upsets, equally as many topnotchers increased the prestige which they had gained in previous years.

That does not mean that there were no new champions crowned, no records broken. It does mean that 1938 lacked some of the explosiveness of other years.

For instance, Joe Louis didn't win the heavyweight title in 1938, he merely kept it well in hand, and gave a good accounting of himself. America merely kept the Davis cup again this year, and didn't bring it to this country. Don Budge again cannonaded his way through the opposition, repeating his victories of the previous year. The Yankees certainly did nothing new in blanketing the rest of baseball. At least nothing new for them. Ralph Guldahl won the open golf championship for the second consecutive year. Seabiscuit (and this is a touchy point) stayed at the top, and beat new competition in driving down the track ahead of War Admiral.

Two marks which were threatened during the past year, but which still stand as goals, are Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in 1927 and the 14 feet 11 inch pole vault record established by Sefton and Meadows in 1937. Hank Greenberg of Detroit came close to passing the Babe's total, but failed by two clouts in his gallant assault. Pole vaulters seem to have plenty of trouble in reaching for that additional inch.



Hans Greenberg

There are new goals to shoot at, however. Glenn Cunningham ran the mile in 4:04.4 to establish a world record, and Johnny Vander Meer electrified the baseball world by pitching two successive no-hit games.

The United States had a banner year in international competition, aside from the loss of the Walker cup and two or three other scattered reverses. It defended the Davis cup in easy manner, and its track team snowed under the Nazis in a dual meet at Berlin, winning 14 to 6 first places and losing only one track event.

The English grand national went to Battleship, an American-bred jumper, and Flares, with no rating in the British-stud book, captured the Ascot gold cup. Charley Yates plowed through Troon's mud to win the British amateur golf championship, and the native American-invested Chicago Black Hawks came through in the playoffs to capture hockey's Stanley cup.

Henry Armstrong, tough little Negro fighter, started the year in possession of the featherweight title, and then added the welterweight and lightweight crowns. Armstrong ranked second only to Budge in the Associated Press poll to determine the year's outstanding athlete. His feats in the ring far overshadowed those of his contemporaries. Joe Louis blasted Schmeling with little effort, thus causing Der Max to fall from Herr Hitler's good graces.

"Horse and Horseman" picked Mattiebell as the best race horse of the year, but a majority of experts settled on Seabiscuit, and a goodly number favored El Chico. Earl Sande, who trained Stagehand, really doesn't mind, for the horse won the most money, \$189,710.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the year was the failure to find a heavyweight who could seriously threaten the colored champ. Perhaps he'll be found this year—that's what makes sports ever interesting.

Sport Shorts

BILL KLEM, veteran National League umpire, will not retire until his legs or voice fold up. Klem will be 65 in February. . . . Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, former football coach at the naval academy, has been transferred back to sea duty with the Asiatic squadron. . . . An international checker match is being planned in Glasgow and London for 1941. . . . Jan Van der Vyver of the Netherlands and Mickey Francoise of New Jersey were the only two cycling champs to retain their crowns. . . . Horacehoop pitching's 1938 king was 25-year-old Hubert Trinkle of Madison county, Ind. . . . Archery champions were Miss Jean Tenny of Maryland and Pat Chambers of Oregon. . . . Navy achieved ranking as the top team in intercollegiate lacrosse during the past season. . . . Henry Armstrong has not been beaten in two years.

Baseball's Iron Horse

LOU GEHRIG, iron horse of the world champion Yankees, paying no attention to passing years, broke eight major league records and tied another in 1938.

Some of the marks were already in his possession, of course, but he added to their luster, and placed them still farther beyond reach of hopefuls who will try to beat them in future years.

His amazing endurance record began in June, 1925, when he replaced Wally Pipp as Yankee first sacker. When he hung up his glove at the end of the past season he had extended his string of consecutive championship games without an interruption to 2,122. This total doesn't include series or exhibition games.

The redoubtable diamond warrior played in 157 American league games last season; a feat that tied another major league mark for first basemen and at the same time extended Lou's own mark for consecutive years in which he has played 150 or more games to 12.

Other records credited to him include: most years scoring 100 or more runs, 13; most consecutive years scoring 100 or more runs, 13; home runs with bases filled, 23, and most double plays by a first baseman, 167.

Thirty-three major records fell, and 13 were tied. One of the outstanding performances was that of Bob Feller, the Indians' spectacular right-hander, in striking out 18 batters in a single game. The young pitcher also set another modern record by issuing 208 bases on balls during the past season.

The entire American league reached a new high for home runs in a single season with 884 circuit-clouts. A new record was also established with the hitting of 37 home runs with the bases loaded.

Money Players

AT A time when cries of "paid athletes" and "subsidized players" fill the air—which is practically all the time—the news that the University of Florida has a definite salary schedule for her footballers comes as a refreshing southland breeze.

At the Gainesville school, as at other institutions of the Southeastern conference, no attempt is made to cover up this fact. The pay-off is all above-board.

Sam McAllister, assistant to head coach Josh Cody, in speaking of the system, said:

"Since we've come out in the open about things that are hidden at so many other schools we've had no lessening of morale. We've had less trouble over eligibility, and we've had better football because everybody's satisfied."

There are two schedules under which the athletes are subsidized. First string players receive full scholarships, worth approximately \$800 and covering board, room and tuition. In addition to this they are given a weekly wage that varies from \$2 to a high of \$3.50. Players who aren't top varsity material get half scholarships and a wage.

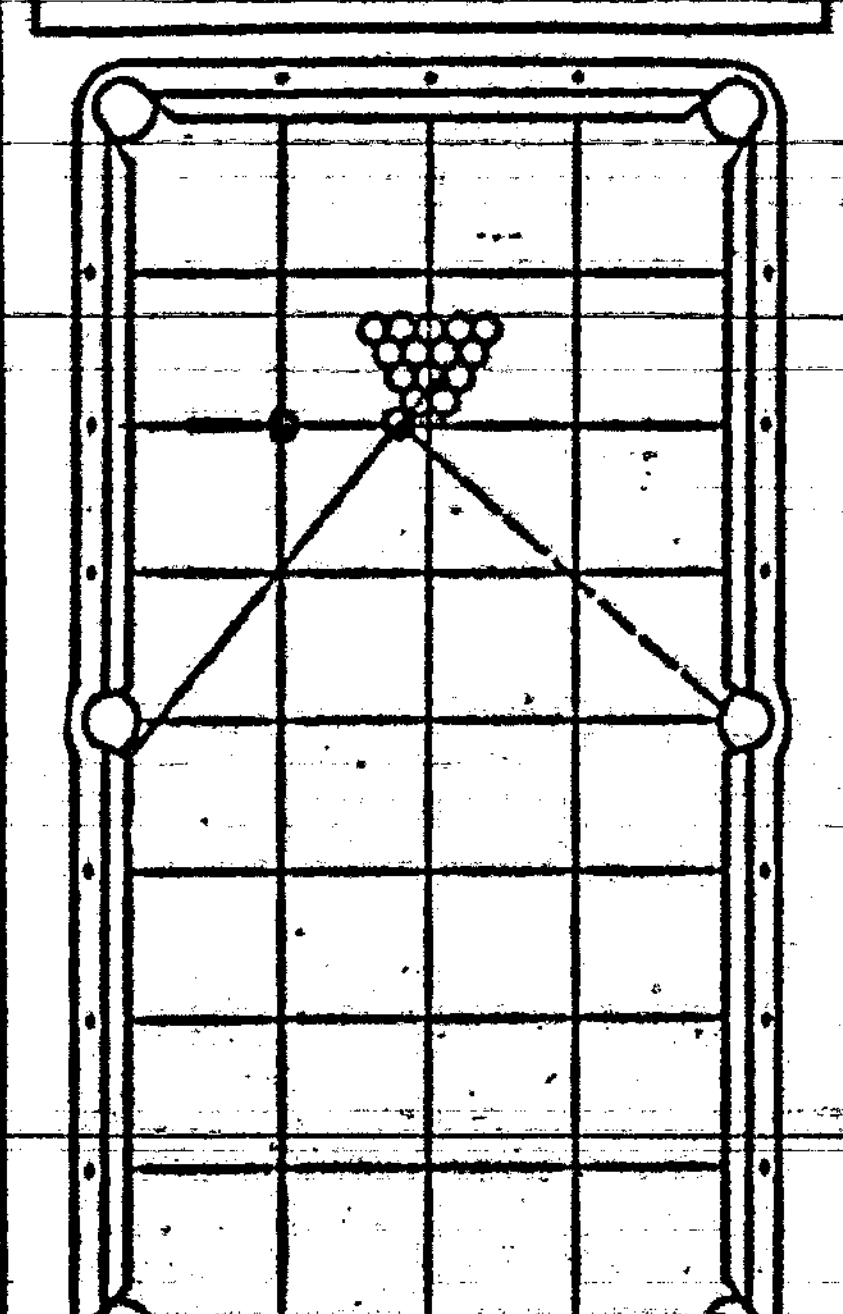
Tutors assist the players in paid by the athletic association, a corporation separate from the university itself.

Schools of the southeastern conference are honest, at least. Their players aren't paid by the dark of the moon.

Western Newspaper Union

Pocket Billiards

By CHARLES C. PETERSON President, National Billiard Association of America and World's Trick Shot Champion.



Lesson No. 13 This diagram shows a kiss shot from the cluster into the side pocket—a very interesting and thrilling shot.

Here utmost care must be exercised to place the balls in the exact position as shown in the diagram. Follow the lines drawn that guide the object ball; and again, since this shot is so very interesting because of the side pocket position, I warn the player to concentrate on a level cue and center the object and cue balls. Hold a firm bridge and stroke the cue ball medium hard.

FARM TOPICS

HELP HENS BOOST WINTER EGG YIELD

Adequate Quarters, Rations Are Most Important.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey Experiment Station, WNU Service.

The old idea that high egg yields are unusual and difficult to obtain in winter has changed with the times. A yield of 50 per cent or greater is now a normal and requisite part of present day egg farming.

It has been firmly established that winter yields are partly a matter of inheritance of precocity, or early starting tendencies, partly a matter of surrounding well-bred birds with comfortable and adequate winter quarters; and partly a matter of furnishing those birds with well-balanced forcing rations. Winter-season egg prices are generally relatively high and there is comparatively less competition from remote sections of the country. Poultrymen should attempt, therefore, to obtain high yields in this season. A more rigorous selection of the individuals housed and kept over winter is advisable. It is not a time when egg farmers can afford to keep boarders in their flocks, that is, hens which eat but do not lay. Adopt a high standard of quality for the layers now in winter quarters. Sell or eat the rest. Having done this, go over the laying quarters, making sure that they are clean, sanitary, draft-proof, comfortable, and that they provide sufficient room.

Crowded flocks are under a handicap. Uncomfortable birds rarely eat normally or lay heavily. Environment is an important factor in obtaining winter egg yields, particularly since outside weather conditions are so apt to fluctuate severely from day to day. The closer one can keep interior poultry house conditions normal, the better are the chances for prolonged, continuous, high egg yields.

Poultrymen must see to it that every layer has an unhindered opportunity to eat grain-mash and mash and drink water whenever she desires. Inadequate hopper and water fountain spaces and crowded conditions frequently make it impossible for otherwise good birds to perform satisfactorily as egg producers.

Greater Feeding Value In Dry-Rendered Tankage

Dry-rendered tankage is more palatable, has higher quality of protein and greater feeding value than wet-rendered tankage. It also has higher quality protein and greater feeding value than meat and bone scraps. Wet-rendered tankage and meat and bone scraps, however, may be fed satisfactorily by mixing them with vegetable protein supplements. Such additions do not improve the feeding value of dry-rendered tankage, says E. F. Ferlin, division of animal husbandry, University Farm, St. Paul.

When linseed oil meal or soybean meal furnish nutrients more cheaply than dry-rendered tankage, a mixture of 25 per cent dry-rendered tankage and 75 per cent linseed meal or soybean meal may be fed. It is advisable to feed a mineral supplement to supply calcium when such a high proportion of vegetable protein is fed.

Twilight for Hens

A new idea in artificial lighting for hens comes from Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ahlgrim, successful poultry keepers of Valparaiso, Ind., who have been turning out 500 eggs a day and selling them at top prices, according to Country Home magazine. The Ahlgrims use electric lights to prolong the feeding day, but found that suddenly turning them off on dark winter evenings made it difficult for the hens to find the roosts. Now they switch on first a string of dim lights which produce an artificial twilight. Ten or fifteen minutes later, after the hens have "retired," these lights are switched off.

With the Agriculturists

California farmers have three times as many autos as radios.

There are now more than 25,000,000 milk cows in the United States.

Supply of feed-grains per grain-consuming animal is the largest in 12 years.

Lightning rod joints do not need to be soldered, but they should be properly clamped together.

The time to eliminate drafts in barns is before they cause damage to live stock.

Dairy cattle need a higher protein ration during the barn feeding period than they do in the summer time.

During winter months it will pay to go over every machine carefully and tighten loose bolts, oil and grease moving parts, replace broken or worn parts and paint the

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Suggests the Part Played by Diet In Helping to Prevent the Common Cold.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

STATISTICS compiled over a period of years indicate that during the months of January and February, the number of colds and other respiratory infections continually mounts. Usually a peak is reached in late February or early March.

It is during the next eight or ten weeks, therefore, that, in the light of past experience, more adults will lose time from their work and more children will be absent from school, as a result of colds, than at any other period during the year.

The Tremendous Cost of Colds It has been estimated that colds cost the United States more than a billion dollars a year. That figure, of course, is only an estimate. It merely attempts to gauge the dollars and cents lost in wages; and in the money spent in an effort to overcome colds. It does not take into account the discomforts that may be caused by this common complaint. Nor does it allow for the possible after-effects of a neglected cold.



C. Houston Goudiss

Cause and Cure Obscure

No scientists today are willing to state what causes colds or how they may be cured. Large numbers of clinical and laboratory tests have been performed throughout the world in an effort to discover why we "catch" cold. Numerous records have been made concerning colds in men, women and children, as scientific workers have patiently and persistently tried to investigate the cause of colds. They have sought even one clue that might help us to outwit this common enemy!

Various theories have been advanced. Many have been discarded, and others have been considered sufficiently plausible to investigate further. There is one point on which many authorities agree: that is a belief that a cold is caused by a germ so small that it cannot be seen by the most powerful microscope.

It has been suggested by a number of competent observers that whenever the weather becomes damp and raw, and wherever crowds of people gather together, the cold germ may find victims among those whose resistance is low.

Prevention Rather Than Cure

Though we may not know precisely what causes a cold, nor how to cure it once we have been stricken, we can and should help to build up bodily resistance, so that we develop strong reserves against the unknown cold germ and any others lurking about. Inasmuch as a program for building up bodily resistance is one which encourages greater health and longevity, it is a program which all forward-looking homemakers should put into effect for their families.

Helping to Build Resistance

Such a program should include proper food, normal elimination, adequate exercise and sufficient rest and sleep so as to avoid fatigue. Just as food plays an important part in helping to promote growth, maintain health and increase the chances for longevity, so does it have a stellar role in the battle to prevent colds.

The Right Food a Strong Weapon

The well balanced diet, as I have previously stated, is one that is built, first of all, upon a firm foundation of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. These are the foods that are richest in minerals and vitamins—substances which help to regulate body processes and help to guard against deficiency diseases.

There should be adequate protein to allow for the demands of growth and to help repair worn-out body tissue. There should be enough bulk or cellulose to help promote normal elimination. And there should be a sufficient amount of water and other fluids;

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Sandwich Fillings.—Honey combines well with peanut butter, cottage cheese, chopped dried nuts or fruit to make sandwich fillings.

Save Coal.—Put a lump of chalk on the fire. The chalk gets red hot, throws out a great heat and can be used many times.

Making the Bed.—When you get out of bed in the morning, turn back the cover over the footboard and allow the air to freshen and sweeten the bedding. Beds should never be made as soon as the occupant has risen; at least an hour should be given to airing it.

Care of Steel Wool.—Steel wool will last so much longer if dried in the sun or on the radiator after each using. This will prevent its rusting and becoming unpleasant.

bles, helps to keep the epithelial cells of the mucous membranes in good condition, so that the natural defenses are preserved.

One of our outstanding nutrition authorities has gone on record as saying that "his opinion, at least four times the amount of vitamin A required for apparent health may bring a good return in health protection."

It is important to remember, however, that the best single piece of advice that can be given regarding diet is to eat moderately of well balanced meals.

Don't Overeat In addition to partaking adequately of the protective foods, those who are endeavoring to plan a program of living that will help to prevent the common cold should likewise guard against overeating.

One should also do everything possible to avoid coming in direct contact with persons who have colds.

Through a routine of correct eating and sound habits of hygiene, the homemaker can go a long way toward helping her family to prevent colds. Remember that here, especially, an ounce of prevention is worth perhaps more than a pound of cure!

WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—45.

Sew for Now and Spring



1657 1639

34 requires, for apron No. 1, 2 yards of 35 inch material and 12 yards of braid. For apron No. 2, 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material and 9 yards of braid. For apron No. 3, 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material and 3 yards of pleating.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin

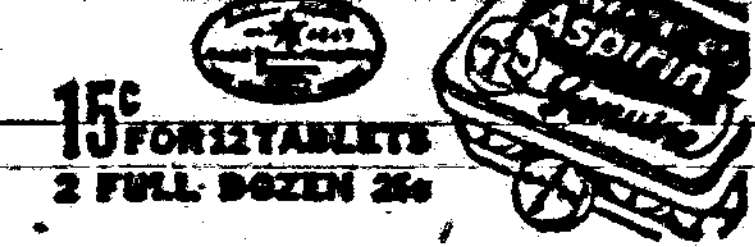


It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try It, Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.



15c 15 FORMETABLETS 2 FULL 1/2 INCH 26c

Doomed to Perish He that despiseth small things will perish by little and little.—Emerson.

QUESTION ANSWER

Both contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5 MINTHOL COUGH DROPS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is. Results you no longer have to for.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

© D. Appleton-Century Co., Inc.

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Young Rex Hale calls on Casper Kneeland, friend of his father in New York, and finds him proudly successful but strangely preoccupied. He tells Hale of his wife's death while insane, invites him for the summer to Halcyon Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him he will be "useful" as his secretary there. Hale is lured at lunch by Fred Ainsworth, an unpopular college mate, also at Halcyon, who leaves him with a feeling of unpleasant mystery. Rex is met at the train by Mrs. Wilbur Nash, whom he questions about the menage, and experiences a disturbing premonition. The premonition is barely eased by the comfortable hospitality of Hosanna, Kneeland's elderly sister, and her friend, Ruth Forbes, middle-aged sophisticate. In his room, Hale finds a rolled paper, printed, "This place dangerous." Hale meets the rest of the strange group—Dr. Craig, psychiatrist friend of Bert Kneeland, nervous young son of Casper, and beautiful but moody, Joan Kneeland, niece of the house. Ainsworth drops in at his room, questions him about his reactions, and tells him of Bert's hopeless love for his heiress cousin, and that Mrs. Forbes is down and out. The whole group seem to get on each other's nerves. Later, Hale sees Hosanna hurriedly meeting a shabby man in the woods. The maid tells of the recent poisoning of a cat and dog. Mrs. Nash suggests that Ainsworth has some hold on them. Returning from a swim, Hale finds in his room a clever sketch of skull and crossbones.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Doctor Craig goes in for research," Mrs. Spencer Forbes commented acidly. "He makes experiments. He has germs up there. Probably he'll end by killing us all off."

"Ruth!" Miss Hosanna's manner was preoccupied, her gaze detached. She had uttered the little protest from force of habit. Rex suspected that she had not really taken in what her friend had said.

"I wouldn't put it past him," Ruth Spencer Forbes went on in her characteristic drawl. "No animal, human or otherwise, is safe here. I shall always believe he killed that dog and cat!"

"Ruth! It's dreadful of you to run on like this. What will Mr. Hale think of us?"

Miss Hosanna was really aroused now, and almost annoyed, almost, but not quite. She could never be really annoyed by anything her Ruth said.

"He'll think as I do, after he has observed our dear doctor a little. Craig is a vivisectionist. Every time he looks at me I know he's considering my possibilities on the dissecting table. I told him one day they were far beyond him, and he agreed politely. He'd love to have a scalpel in your brain, Hosanna. He thinks you're a little touched on the question of food, and he's right."

"I don't know why you have to talk like that," Miss Hosanna sighed.

"It's no reflection on you. He thinks we're all more or less crazy, and of course we are. What's your particular mania, Rex?"

"You."

Hale didn't know how she had learned his first name, and he didn't care. He was enjoying his luncheon. The race and his subsequent nap had given him a fine appetite. As a side interest he was watching Joan Kneeland. Odd what a tragic look her charming face wore at times. He tried to catch her eyes and failed. She was staring straight before her with a rather fixed look.

"Will you take me for a walk this afternoon, Miss Kneeland?" he asked her. "I begin to feel the urge to know all about this region and its traditions. I want to see the Lovers' Leap and the Water Fall and the Wishing Spring."

"There isn't any Lovers' Leap or Wishing Spring," Joan said practically.

"Then we'll make some. We've simply got to have them. Whoever heard of a camp in the woods that didn't have little things like that? How about right after lunch. A little stroll from two to four would suit me down to the ground."

Rex let his tongue have its way. She had made him feel on the spot this morning that she rather liked his irresponsible chatter.

"We'll make it two to three," she said.

"What this young man really needs," Mrs. Spencer Forbes murmured, "is a quiet afternoon by the fireside with a congenial mind. With an older woman, say, who understands him and will let him talk about himself all the time."

"I can't resist that program," Rex admitted. "Shall we say the living-room, from four to five?"

Mrs. Spencer Forbes nodded.

"See that you don't wear him out in the meantime," she warned Joan. She strolled out of the dining-room with the air of having no further use for either of them.

The walk was a slight disappointment to the young man. The wood paths, of which there were many, were so narrow that two could not walk abreast in them—a flaw Hale at once discovered and referred to critically. The road was too rough for good walking. They went forward in single file, perforce, and Joan showed her companion, rather pertly, the spots where she was plucking wild flowers. He expressed admiration, also pertly. She was making him feel that

his voice could not reach her across the vast gulf between them.

"They don't thrive," she admitted. "The soil is too sandy. Nothing does well in it but these evergreens."

"We'll have to get some richer earth for them and bring it here. I'll help you," Hale promised. "I'm quite a gardener. I wrote an essay once on how to tell the trees from the flowers. I can always distinguish them, unless I'm confused by seeing flowers on the trees. Pomegranates mixed me up badly. It was so hard to tell where the tree ended and the flowers began."

"Are you ever serious?" Joan asked suddenly.

"Not if I can help it. I'll try to be if you'd rather I was."

She shook her head.

"No. It's a pleasant change to have someone around who isn't worried and unhappy."

Rex, who was leading, stopped short, turned, and faced her.

"Miss Kneeland," he asked very seriously, "Why are you worried and unhappy?"

For an instant he thought she was about to tell him. She hesitated, then hedged.

"Why is anyone anything else?" she asked. "How can anyone be?"

"It's very odd to hear you say

wretches like me slave in the hot city. It was almost a hundred in New York today. I don't believe it's more than sixty here this minute, even with the fire. I've worked in my shirt sleeves all day, and with my collar off."

"But think of the reward, sir," Ainsworth purred. "Rolling up more millions in your great factory while poor devils like Hale and Craig and me wonder how we're going to pay our laundry bills."

The effect of the comment was immediate and striking. It stopped Kneeland's outpourings as thoroughly as if it had been a hand on his mouth. He frowned, and turned to the fire.

Banks came in with cocktails. Kneeland aroused himself and drank two. Hale spoke of his woodland walk. No one was interested or pretended to be. In despair he threw a conversation ball to Mrs. Spencer Forbes. She could be depended on to catch—and return it while there was life in her. They all went in to dinner while she was giving her impressions of Mrs. Wilbur Nash. The impressions were witty and entirely merciless. Miss Hosanna said "Ruth!" and smiled forgivingly. Mr. Kneeland checked his sister's warring discourse on raw oysters with a lifted forefinger.

he left the table. It had been a hard job to keep those people going. He had experienced a ceaseless undercurrent that something was wrong.

In the living-room Joan was already seated between Miss Hosanna and her uncle. In desperation Hale drifted toward the piano.

"Must you sing, old man?" Ainsworth asked anxiously. "I know you always had the urge at Ithaca, but I thought you might have lived it down."

"I'm worse than ever."

Hale, who had had no notion of singing till then, resolutely sat down before the instrument. He had a pleasant baritone voice, fairly well trained, and he could play well enough to accompany himself without annoying his hearers. He sang a Spanish love song. Joan rose and came to the piano, anticipating the action of Mrs. Spencer Forbes, who obviously had the same impulse.

"I like that," Joan said. "Sing another, please."

He made room for her on the long piano stool, and she sat down beside him. He sang two more songs and then played a few Spanish melodies as an undercurrent to their talk. They said nothing of interest, but it was a pleasant half hour. At the end of it Casper Kneeland got up, came over to them, and dropped a hand on Hale's shoulder.

"Glad you have some parlor tricks, my boy," he commented. "They'll brighten us up. Just now I want you to come to my study for a chat."

In the study Kneeland waved Hale to an armchair, uttered a few platitudes, offered the young man a cigar, and took one himself. When the cigars were lighted and drawing well, he looked at Hale in frowning silence. Rex waited. He had long ago learned that when something important was to be said it was well to let the other fellow do the preliminary talking. He actually dreaded the first sentence, for he had a premonition of what it would be. It was what he had expected. Kneeland brought out, "Well, what do you think of us?"

Hale laughed.

"This is the fourth time I've been asked that question—and I've only been here forty-eight hours."

"Who were the other three?"

"Ainsworth was the first, I think."

"He would be," Kneeland commented grimly. "Who were the others?"

"Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Mrs. Nash. There was nothing personal in the question, I think. They were simply making talk."

"Perhaps. But I'm doing more than that. I want to know what you really think of the people here."

"Well, sir, since you put it that way, I can only say they don't hit me as quite normal. They've all got something serious on their minds. Most of us have, but we usually have the power to throw it off at times. These people haven't. They seem—I suppose obsessed is the word I want. Perhaps that's too strong. Perhaps it holds more than I mean. But they're all under high tension."

"You mean they're all worrying about something?"

"Not necessarily. In fact, hardly at all. Ainsworth certainly isn't worrying. He's having a grand time worrying everybody else. Craig is entirely selfish and self-centered. I suppose he's out for success and can't think of anything but that. Certainly he doesn't seem able to talk about anything but the human brain and its vagaries. Still, I don't get the feeling that he's worried."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Man Who Came Back"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

There was a time when Frank S. Helmar of Shamokin, Pa., could get a kick out of ghost stories. But not any more. Frank says the old spook yarns leave him cold nowadays, and never again will any mere piece of fiction make the hair crawl up the back of his neck. For Frank went up against the real thing once, and now he knows what a scare really is. Hold onto your hats while Frank tells us about it, boys and girls—the strange tale of the Mumbling Ghost!

Quite a few years ago when Frank had just passed his eighteenth birthday—he began to get that restless feeling that comes to most young lads his age—the itch to travel. It seemed to him that there wasn't any opportunity for a young fellow in the little mining and manufacturing town in which he had grown up. He was tired working in coal holes and hanging around with the same old gang under the street light every night, so one day, after work, he tucked a little bundle under his arm and, with a little lump in his throat, struck out over the hill toward the railroad tracks and points north, east, south and west.

Planned to Settle Down in Elmira.

Frank didn't know where he was going, and he sure got there. For five years he wandered about in practically all of the eastern states, working in a factory here and a restaurant there, doing odd jobs, and sometimes even landing in jail on suspicion of vagrancy. At the end of five years, Frank found himself working in a silk mill in Elmira, N. Y., and liking the job and the town so well that he was planning to settle down.

He had even subscribed to a newspaper back in Shamokin and ordered it sent to him in Elmira. But it was that newspaper that proved his undoing. For it not only set his feet to itching again, but also provided him with the most horrible shock of his whole life.

It was just a little paragraph, way down in the corner of a page, in one of the first papers that came to him from back home in Shamokin, but it made the tears fall Frank's eyes. His old pal, Jack Hasco, so the paragraph said, had been killed that day, and mangled beyond recognition. Frank felt pretty bad about it for two or three days, and thinking of Jack also made him wonder how his other old pals were getting along. And he decided to go back to the old town for a visit.

He arrived in Shamokin about midnight on February 14, 1929. The sky was dark and a storm was brewing. The wind blew fitfully and the few people on the streets were wrapped up in heavy overcoats and hur-



He mumbled in an outlandish language.

rying to get in out of the cold. Frank pulled the collar of his own coat up around his neck and headed for the East Side, where he once had lived.

"It seemed strange to be back home again," he says. "I had expected to find the East Side improved, but it was still the same old hole, with its blind alleys and poorly lighted streets. I was heading into an alley near my old home when I saw a dark form coming toward me. I saw, as it approached me, that it was a man, and thought it might be some one I knew. As he came up to me I looked closely at his face,

One look at that fellow's face and Frank felt his body stiffen. "I let out an insane scream," he says, "and beads of perspiration began forming on my cold brow. My heart was beating violently! I was rooted to the ground! And that face was slowly coming toward me, its eyes bulging in surprise and a slight smile coming to its lips. Yes—you guessed it. It was my old pal—my dead pal, Jack Hasco—and he was mumbling! Mumbling something in some outlandish language that I couldn't understand!"

Falls Unconscious in Terrorized Flight.

Frank fought to pull himself together. Gathering up all the energy that was left in his weakened, trembling body, he let out another wild yell and, with a leap and a bound, he practically flew out of that alley. "Then I ran," he says. "Ran on and on, until everything turned black in front of me and I slid in a heap to the ground. When I regained consciousness strange faces were looking down at me. When I told them my story they looked incredulously at one another, said I was drunk, and walked away. I picked myself up, brushed off my clothing and moved on."

A little way down the street, Frank saw the lights of an all-night lunch wagon. A cup of coffee would go good after his experience, and it might help him pull himself together. He was sitting on a stool in the lunch-room sipping his coffee when the door opened and another familiar figure came in.

But this time it was a LIVING figure. Baldy Williams, another member of the old gang. Never in Frank's life had the sight of an old friend thrilled him so. "Baldy!" he yelled. And Baldy said, "Why, Frank Helmar, where in the heck have you been all these years?" And for the next few minutes they talked about Frank's travels, but Frank wasn't long in bringing up the story of his strange experience.

Friend Explains Weird Reunion.

As he talked on, he saw a twinkle come into Baldy's eyes. The twinkle turned into a broad grin. Frank wondered why Baldy was laughing at him. Did Baldy think he was drunk too? At last Baldy put up a hand and laid it on Frank's shoulder.

"Take it easy, Frank," he said. "Don't let this get you down. What you read in the paper about a Jack Hasco being killed is true enough, but there were two Jack Hascos in Shamokin. The one who was killed came from the West End. Our old pal, Jack, is just as much alive as you or I."

That sounded swell to Frank, but still he wasn't convinced. "But the mumbling!" he cried. "It was ghastly. Jack never talked like that!"

Again Baldy smiled—a little sadly this time. "Well, that's another thing," he said. "You see, Jack had an accident a few years ago, and he lost half of his tongue."

Copyright—WNU Service.

How Alloys Are Produced

Alloys are produced by combining two or more metals, usually by melting them together. The combination of different metals may be made to increase specific chemical or mechanical properties or to create properties not possessed by any of the constituents. Steel is an alloy of iron and carbon. Copper and zinc are alloyed to make brass. Nickel silver is a combination of copper, nickel, and zinc, and bronze is an alloy of copper, zinc, and tin.

A Famous Dungeon

One of the most famous dungeons in history is in the Chateau de Chillon on Lake Geneva in Switzerland. Between 1530 and 1536, says Collier's Weekly, it was the prison of Francois Bonivard, a politician and the hero of Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon." Since that time, countless tourists have visited the cell and thousands have inscribed their names on its walls, among them being Byron, George Sand and Victor Hugo.



"I was just saying that this is the life!"

that," he told her. "You have so much to live for."

"Have I? That shows how much you know about it."

She had closed a door in his face and had closed it definitely. Gone was the understanding of those moments in the sea and on the boat, only a few hours ago. He took his cue.

"I'm rather cheerful myself," he said easily. "It's natural. I came back to America feeling forlorn and expecting to be at loose ends all summer. Then everything changed with a rush. I called on your uncle, he invited me here, and here I am. It's incredible luck."

She gave him a strange look.

"Do you think so? Do you really expect to be happy at Halcyon Camp?"

"Of course I do."

"Then be happy—if you can."

He turned in silence, and continued the journey along the narrow path. A repentant voice came from behind him.

"I was a beast," it said. "I'm sorry. Do be happy. I really want you to be."

"Thank you."

"You know," she went on slowly, "you're so cheerful, when all the rest of us are so down, that it's a sharp contrast. Sometimes it's a pleasant one. Sometimes it's a strain."

"I see."

Neither spoke again for some time. Then Joan returned to the subject of the wild flowers. They both held to it, as to a blazed trail, till they got back to the house.

Kneeland came for his week-end the next day, which was Friday. Hale was in his own room when his new employer arrived. Sometime after six he heard Kneeland's car, or one he assumed was Kneeland's, making its difficult way along the impossible road. He suppressed an impulse to go down stairs and meet his host. They would have plenty of meetings, no doubt, between now and Monday morning. He descended at seven for the cocktails he had learned were served at that time. Everyone was there, as usual, dressed for dinner. Casper Kneeland was talking rather pompously as Hale entered the living-room. He stopped long enough to shake hands and mutter a perfunctory greeting. Then he went on impressively.

"I was just saying that this is the life," he declaimed. "Here you all are, cool, calm, and comfortable, sitting around a fire and hearing the sea boom."

and Joan asked her uncle if he would take her out in Bert's motorboat the next day, if Bert would lend it. He said he would but that it would be a crime, with three young fellows around the house eager to do it. Ainsworth remarked pleasantly that he was very fond of motorboats but that he had never been able to afford one. No one paid any attention to him. Hale was talking with an almost desperate sense of the need of doing so, and Joan and Herbert backed him up. Mrs. Spencer Forbes tossed in an occasional remark that was like a fire-cracker thrown into a small grail. The talk was almost animated. Even Craig was suddenly moved to take part in it. Something that was said by Herbert reminded him of a peculiar psychiatric case on which he discoursed at great length. It fascinated Ainsworth but did not appeal to Herbert or Joan. Both listened to it in blank silence. Hale checked further medical reminiscences by resolutely engaging Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Joan in an argument about a book all three of them had read. It worked, but he palmed his brow as

planes service, is utilized in reaching the islands, the postoffices have set up quite a few records for speed in mail delivery that American postmen would find difficult to beat.

Delivery is made in less than six hours over the greatest distance on the islands, which extends from St. George's to Somerset, 24 miles in all.

"Bloody Hand" Coat of Arms

The "bloody hand" or "red hand" of Ulster forms part of the coat of arms of the former province, now Northern Ireland. It is supposed to commemorate the daring of O'Neill, a bold adventurer, who vowed to be the first to touch the shore of Ireland. Finding the boat in which he was rowed outstripped by others, he cut off his hand and flung it to shore, to touch it before those in advance could land. When James I forfeited the O'Neill estates in 1611 and created 200 new baronets on payment of a thousand pounds each, ostensibly for the "amelioration of Ulster," he allowed them to place on their coat of arms the "open red hand" up to that time borne by the O'Neills.

There are 31 postmen on the islands who know by heart all the family names in Bermuda that would confuse the average postman to the point of distraction. Rarely do the Outerbridges, the Tuckers, the Darrells, the Smiths, the Coopers and the Trimmings get the wrong mail. The islands postmen know all the initials that go with the old islands' names, and letters never go astray.

In Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermudian courtesy in both manner and speech.

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

Bermuda, where traffic is confined to bicycles and horse and carriage, although the swiftest transportation of the century, six-

COMMENTS



—And R U Listenin'?

As Aunt Addie says over the radio, "Yoo-hoo, can you hear back there?"

Before the last election, New Dealers told us that there was no politics in relief. Now they say they have a plan to take politics outa relief. We don't Sabe de Burro. Do you?

Light's Best Flour, the kind that'll make biscuits, bread, so tender and fluffy they'll melt in your mouth. The Carrizozo Transfer and Storage Co. is having a special sale on this Flour, 100 pounds, \$2 80; 48 lb. sack, \$1 75

"A Smile requires less facial muscular movements," cheerfully opines J. F. Petty of the Petty Economy Grocery & Market,

—Not like a grocery in Galzburg, Ill. The owners used to keep the window shades drawn all day. When a customer entered instead of a friendly greeting, he was met with a whisper, "What will you have, sir?" We called it the "Gloom Grocery."

—And the clerks went about the store on tiptoes. St. Caballero

WPA Foreman Dutton and his men were busy Thursday laying a cement sidewalk in front of the cottage of Don English.

To Mr. A. C. Koeppe of Paige, Texas. — Your newsy letter received; written in excellent penmanship, almost like script type. Many thanks for what you've said; it is the little things in life that count. — Seguro Senior.

SAY IT FAST

She sells sea shells
On the sea shore,
The shells she sells must be sea shells I'm sure;
For if she sells sea shells on the sea shore
The shells she sells must be sea shore shells.

GLORIOUS COUNTRY THIS

We understand the Wm. Galacher and Roy Shafer families, who have been on a visit in Denver, were snowbound returning home.

School Supts. Carpenter of Carrizozo, Williams of Capitan, and Grissom of Corona, accompanied by Mrs. Ola C. Jones returned the first of the week from attending a meeting of the State Superintendents held in Santa Fe. They were snowbound on their return trip.

The side streets have been graded and present a nice appearance. Motorists are delighted with the improvement.

The speech of F. D. R. given at the recent Jackson Day Dinner likened Senator Abe Lincoln to a Democrat.

Honest Abe would turn over in his grave if he were called a Democrat. — Seguro Que Si!

So, we come to you from the Land of Dreams
From the Land of the Lizard and Frijole Beans.

—Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Sash & Doors | Stoves & Ranges |
| Window Glass | Paints & Varnishes |
| Bale Ties | DRUGS |
| Ridge Roll | Toilet Articles |
| Eave Trough | Pipe Fittings |
| Coffins | Stock Salt |
| Greases & Oils | Poultry Wire |

Wool Blankets—Overshoes

Men's Jackets—PRESTONE

WHITE KING SOAP
" " Soap Powder
" " Toilet Soap

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

39'ers

Plan to Enjoy Supreme HEALTH

By Feeding Your Family

The Best Food

Those which contain Precious Vitamines

You'll Find All These Foods at—

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 52

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store

Carrizozo, N. M.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For And Delivered

Phone 50

Carrizozo, N. M.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

Will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's news, news that's news. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for boys and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, North Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:

3 months \$1.00 — 6 months \$1.50 — 12 months \$2.50
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$4.50, 2 years \$8.00

Name.....
Address.....
Sample Copy on Request

El Capitan Mountain Club

Met Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Guy Nix. Members present were Mmes. Loyd Taylor, Bob Latham, Floyd Hale, Lon Merchant, J. L. Merchant, Guy Nix, A. E. Smith, Misses Bess Latham and Margie Merchant. Mrs. Taylor was in charge of the New Year's program. Everyone had a most enjoyable day. The next regular monthly meeting will be held at Mrs. J. L. Merchant's.

Methodist Church Notes

—Sunday, January 15—
Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. Frank Adams, Supt. Sermon Themes: 11 a. m.—"The Storm Song of Democracy." 7 p. m.—"One Way to Ruin the New Year." Music by the choir. Now, that the holidays are over, let us get down to business in our program of effective cooperation. I wish to thank the editorial staffs of the local press for their splendid courtesy in giving this publicity to our church enterprises. The public is invited and welcome to share with us, the benefits of religion.

The Woman's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Lemon, with Mrs. Queen in charge of the program.

Andres Lueras, Sr., of El Paso is here, recuperating from an illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben C. Sanchez.

WILL RECEIVE—Car of Dawson Coal Monday, Jan. 16 Buy direct from car and save \$1.00 per ton.—Burton Fuel Yard—11

D-A-N-C-E

CLEGHORN HALL

WHITE OAKS

—SAT. JAN. 14—

CARRIZOZO MUSIC

Leandro, Nick and Martin Vega and Nick's little daughter, Margaret, were business visitors at Tularosa and Alamogordo on Monday.

Estanislaw Bello, sheepman of the Claunch country, was a Carrizozo business visitor Tuesday.

W. B. Payne was a business visitor Monday from his ranch in the Capitan country.

WOOD FOR SALE—Leave orders at Burnett's Grocery.—Bill Ham, J27

Jack Rogers has gone back to State College to resume his studies, after spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Annie Rogers and other relatives.

Leon Smith, printer at the Lincoln County News shop, has returned from California, where he spent the holiday season visiting relatives.

S. P. Fireman Bert Holland was in town this week from his usual run between Carrizozo and Tucumcari. Conductor Pat Collins was here making his run between El Paso and this place. Conductor Pat Dolan was here the first of the week, making his trip between Tucumcari and Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of the Greer angora goat ranch in the San Andres mountains were visitors at this place Monday.



Ziegler Bros.
January Clearance SALE

Starts Saturday January 14th

With Opportunity to Save on Seasonable Apparel and Home Needs, and rest assured, too, that every item you buy during this Sale you'll find QUALITY YOU EXPECT!

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Notice to Property Owners

All property real and personal must be rendered for taxes between January 1 and March 1. The law provides that a 5% penalty shall be added to all non-rendered property after March 1. Respectfully,

W. E. Kimbrell, Assessor.

J18-r24

This office acknowledges the receipt of a nice letter from A. C. Koeppe of Paige, Texas. Mr. Koeppe expects to come over soon to look after his interests in the White Mountains.

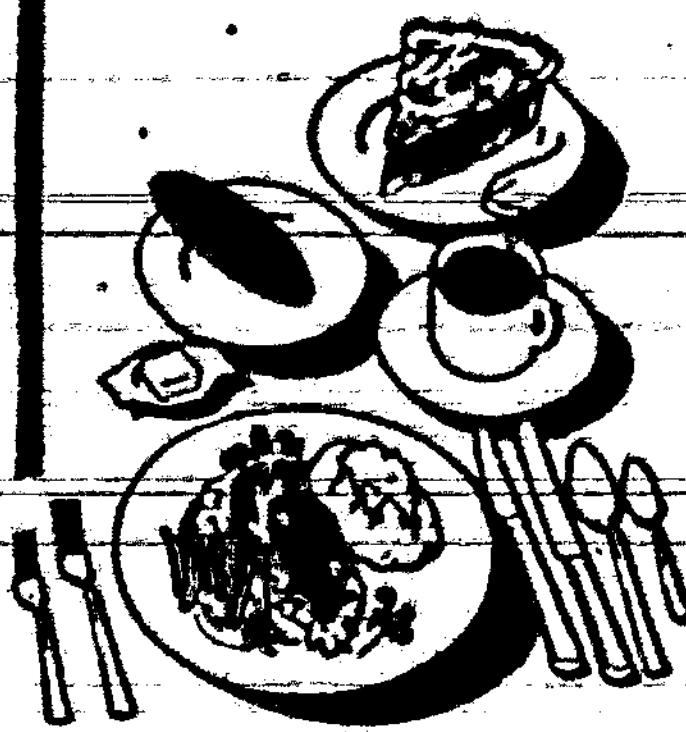
Leo Carl is the new clerk at the local postoffice, filling the vacancy created by John Kelt, who is entering business in Tucumcari.

Joe Hicks will be employed at the Carrizozo Hardware Co. about Jan. 15.

STAR CAFE

Enchiladas Every Day

Short Orders—Special Table Service



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

'PRINCESS PEGGY'

LOW-PRICED

Ladies' & Misses' New Spring Wash Dresses
Styled in Hollywood



Latest Smart Styling

All the Smartest Prints. Your inspection is invited

It is time for one of these New Spring Frocks

BURKE GIFT SHOP