

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

LYRIC THEATRE

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

(Cut out and save for reference.)

Friday & Saturday

George O'Brien, Lorraine Johnson and Carlyle Mooze in - The

"Arizona Legion"

This western has everything that a soundly-constructed outdoor action picture has - romance, melodrama, comedy, musical and tall story telling interludes - and thrills.

-and-

"Nu Atlas" & "Trans America" Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

Loretta Young, Richard Green and Walter Brennan in -

"Kentucky"

A story of Kentucky, its people, its feuds (not the hill-billy kind) and its horses, such as Gallant Fox, Man o' War, Omaha and other great thoroughbreds photographed in their home pastures, and all in color.

-Also-

"The Village Blacksmith," Wednesday & Thursday

Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Bert Lahr, Helen Westley and Walter Catlett in -

"ZAZA"

You'll enjoy Claudette in this story of a French girl whose heart blazed with love for a man who owed a greater loyalty to another woman.

Benefit of the Women's Club. Don't miss this one.

-Also-

Popeye in "Cops is Always Right" and "Super Athletes." Sunday matinee at 2:30.

School Activity Day

The annual Lincoln County Track & Field Day activities will be held in Carrizozo on Friday, April 28. This is a red-letter day of the year for many of Lincoln County children, for then they have an opportunity to test their physical and mental powers against those of other boys and girls from other schools.

A spelling match, a "ciphering" or arithmetic contest, group singing, part singing, oratorical contests etc. are on the program for Friday morning, and the public is cordially invited.

In the afternoon the field meet will be held at the local race track. The curricular events will begin at 9 o'clock at the high school building.

All citizens interested in the above should not fail to attend these interesting contests. -Contributed.

To Those Given to Superstition

A grey mouse has taken up his abode on the desk of the chief of the Identification Bureau, at Raleigh, N. C. He sits and listens to the click of the typewriter, unafraid of surroundings. On the wall is a picture of Arthur Morris, a negro, awaiting execution for murder and his alias is "The Grey Mouse."

Coach Caton, Miss Bobbie Church and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stiles were Sunday visitors at the Ruidoso country.

Louie Nalda of the Red Canyon Sheep Company was here Wednesday.

Local Mention

Mrs. Ladema Joyce and grandson Joe Boy Devine left last week, Joe Boy leaving his grandmother at Alamogordo to pay a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Ward Charles and was joined by Mrs. Joyce when she returned from El Paso.

F. J. Sager of Santa Fe was in town this week; Mr. Sager making this office his usual friendly call while here. He looks well, although he informs us that he has been ill most of the time. Glad you called, Mr. Sager.

Miss Mary Lewis and brother Rex were visitors in town Monday from their ranch north of town near the Malpais.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty and son Jesse of the Economy Grocery were Bonito country visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy of Jicarilla were visitors in town Monday, remaining over to attend the show at the Lyric Theatre.

Mrs. Walter Grumbles and daughter Virginia of Tucumcari stopped over here on their way back from El Paso, and visited relatives and Carrizozo friends.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney were El Paso visitors a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd returned Saturday from Louisiana, where they were the guests of Mrs. Todd's father for about ten days.

Mrs. Walter Grumbles and daughter Virginia spent the last week-end in El Paso. - Tucumcari American.

A letter was recently received at this office from Mrs. Ashby Roselle, requesting that their Outlook be changed from Carrizozo to Jicarilla. Ashby intends to resume prospecting at that place.

The Carrizozo Country Club will hold an Invitation Golf Tournament May 19-20-21.

Herbert Smith of Ruidoso was here Monday, accompanied by J. H. Tyler, who has recently located at that place, coming from the southern part of Illinois, or in other words, from old Egypt.

Lester Greer of his goat ranch in the San Andres mountains was here Wednesday, and informed us that his brother Jim Greer is in the Veterans' Hospital in Albuquerque undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Daisy Croft left Monday for Santa Fe and Albuquerque for a two-day trip, during which time, Frank attended the Knight Templar's Conclave at Santa Fe.

Ralph Petty and Ted Purcey returned Wednesday night from El Centro, California, where they attended the Southwestern Golf Tournament.

Mrs. C. H. Thornton of her ranch near Oscura was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Willis Lovelace, Jr. prominent stockman of his ranch near the Malpais, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Benefit Dance Community Hall, Sat., April 22



Music by Lou Fink AND The Boys

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

There was a big meeting of the club Wednesday evening at the six o'clock dinner and regular meeting. President James Carpenter occupied the chair with Secretary E. M. Brickley taking the minutes and reading the correspondence. The resolution of the club adopted at a recent meeting for cleaning up the town and clearing the streets for traffic, underwent its second reading, the same being submitted to the Town Council. Mr. Radcliff of the State Agricultural Department, made a talk on the provisions made by his department for the prevention of the grasshopper plague such as many states have suffered from in past years.

J. W. Hendron, Archaeologist and WPA foreman, on the old courthouse re-construction work at Lincoln, gave a historical account of the early happenings in Lincoln, which was very interesting. Other visitors present, made short talks.

Broadcast

On Wednesday, April 26, at 6:15 p. m., there will be a coast-to-coast broadcast over station WBAL, Baltimore, Md., and will be carried by WJZ of New York and the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. The principal address will be given by Past Grand Sire, I. O. O. F., M. M. Logan, United States Senator from Kentucky. This will be the celebration of the 120th year of the Order in the United States. Remember the date and time and tune in.

Rev. Cochran of the Baptist Church will preach the Mother's Day Sermon at Lincoln, Sunday morning, May 14. A local speaker will occupy the pulpit here in a community observance of Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and children of Nogal returned after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at different points in Colorado.

The Gordito Supper given by the Past Matrons Club of the O. E. S. at Masonic Temple, Tuesday night, was a success, over 100 people attending.

The Home Economics Department entertained the faculty and members of the Board of Education last night (Thursday) at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and W. R. Lindley were business visitors from Corona this morning.

George A. Titworth, of the progressive Titworth Co., Inc., of Capitan made this office a call this Wednesday.

SCHOOL NEWS

The track team went to Tularosa Saturday. Baby Walker won the medal for high points.

Thursday evening the Home Ec. Dept. gave a 6 o'clock dinner for the faculty and board members. During the serving, the following program was given: Toastmistress, Mrs. Snyder; Address of Welcome, Supt. Carpenter; Response, Mrs. Turner; Violin solo, Mr. Susman; Accompanist, Miss Smith; Reading, Miss Church; Toast to Home Ec. Girls, Mrs. Nickels. The girls entertained the 8th grade girls Tuesday morning, and attended the district meeting at Tularosa. The Athletic Association is giving a pie supper and dance Friday night.

The Spanish play given under the supervision of Mr. Martinez was a success, netting \$35.00.

The high school is going on a good-will tour soon.

Next Saturday the track team will participate in the district track tournament at Roswell.

The Seniors are working hard on their play which will be given sometime in May.

We wish to thank those who attended the show, "Little Orphan Annie," sponsored by the Junior class.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Kelley will give a recital at the High School Auditorium, April 29, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sandoval of the Kudner O-O ranch attended the wedding dance at Romero's last Saturday night.

Milton E. Burnett, Vice-President of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., of Denver, was here yesterday and visited the different business houses, accompanied by G. T. McQuillen, manager of the local telephone station.

Benny Sandoval of the Girls' Camp in Baca Canyon visited his family here for the week-end.

Harry Straley of his ranch near Ancho was a Carrizozo visitor last Sunday.

Attend the Benefit Dance tomorrow night at Community Hall. When you say "Lou Fink and the Boys," you've said "ENUFF" and you know that you will have a good time dancing to first class music. You will also help a good cause, so be there and tell your friends!

The Women's Club will sponsor "ZAZA" at the Lyric Theatre, April 26-27. Attend the show. You'll enjoy it and at the same time assist a worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claghorn of the Cleghorn Dance Hall in White Oaks were visitors here Saturday.



A. L. Burke

The Indian Legend of The Gran Quivira

(Chapter 1)

Sixty miles north of Carrizozo, New Mexico, the ruins of a once famous Indian city may be found, resting on a high hill. The stranger may visit the ruins and depart with little or no interest except it be that he is informed of the mysteries connected with the place which at one time in the dim and distant ages was the home of more than 2000 human beings, according to an Indian legend.

About 40 miles to the south is the crater of an extinct volcano and further on south leading from the crater, lava beds are found which extend to the wonderful White Sands west of Alamogordo and Tularosa, all of which are results of a volcanic eruption which occurred so long ago that the earliest history contains nothing concerning it.

Many writers, coming to these parts have written books concerning the eruption, fixing the ages in which it occurred, but all such writings are merely theories and without a single fact to support their stories.

The well-informed person knows that Indians, not having the knowledge of keeping records of the past, keep future generations provided with such information by the time-honored system of from mouth-to-mouth, therefore, the Indian legend could be more readily believed than the theories of the writers.

Thus was the Indian legend of the famous old city, the volcanic eruption, and what followed, handed down from generation to generation until the present time. The stranger would have no success in obtaining these legends from the Indians but the following narrative was told to one of Carrizozo's pioneers by an old Apache chief in the Mesquero Indian Reservation about 16 years ago when he was a guest of the old chief for several days. The old-timer retold this story just as it came from the old chieftain's lips.

Many, many moons ago, countless as the stars in heaven, there was a beautiful city built on a high hill and overlooking a fertile valley, where the peaceful people of the city grew their crops in yearly abundance. The valley and also the dwelling place of the people was provided with plenty of pure water which came from springs in the nearby hills. The water was furnished through aqueducts or tiled ditches leading from the springs first to the city and thence to the valley below. The big valley which stretched out toward the setting sun contained various tribes of Indians, all being peaceable like unto the people of the beautiful city which stood on the hill. The tribes were so friendly that each year after their crops were harvested and the fruit in the valley was ripe, they would gather together in a feast or festival and make merry for many days. To these people, the sun was the representative of the Great Spirit and every morning they would gather on

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Apr., Max., Min., Prec., P, W. Rows: 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Julia Romero, Weather Observer.

National Music Week

is May 7th to 13th. For our contribution to the music week, Federal Music Instructor Lou Fink of Carrizozo is arranging some interesting programs to be given at the CCC Camp and elsewhere. They sponsor the federal music for Carrizozo. What we want to offer is our American and Spanish music and the music of old Mexico. Some of the selections, Mr. Fink got from Helen Chandler Ryan in Albuquerque last month, during the State Federal Music Conference. Mrs. Ryan is State Director of Federal Music and wants to encourage the federal music program to cooperate with the community in which they are located. The exact time of programs will be presented later in this paper.

Mr. Harry Miller is showing a fine spirit by giving employment to four of the musicians whose time has expired at the camp, namely, Marcelino Orioste, Ildro Muniz, Frank Vizil and Epigenio Lucero. Lou and the boys have been together for three years, coming from Fort Stanton with Lt. Johnson.

Music-Drama Study Club

Held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, April 13 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lemon.

After the business meeting, a most enjoyable program was given by the attending members. Concluding the program, Mrs. Lemon called on all present to assist her in a special number. This proved to be a surprise. Stark Shower for Mrs. Bill Nickels. Many lovely and useful gifts from each member were presented to the honoree. Mrs. Sam Nickels was a guest of the Club for this occasion.

Mrs. Albert Ziegler will be the hostess to the Club for the last meeting which is to be held on Thursday, May 11. This will be guest night with a covered-dish supper preceding the usual program.

-Reporter.

Jimmy Duncan is recovering from a severely lacerated hand, sustained during a collision with a buzz saw.

the hilltops to worship the rising of the orb of day. These conditions continued for ages until a body of pagan priests came from the land of the setting sun and under pretensions of being friends, proved to be "wolves in sheep's clothing."

They gradually gained control over the people by making bribes to different ones of the rank and file, until they gained sufficient power with which they succeeded in placing the people of the city in penal servitude.

They confiscated their crops and stock, selling them to other tribes in a far-off country below the once peaceful city. The more they gained control, the more the people became helpless.

(Continued next week)

Omaha Turns Back the Clock to 70 Years Ago When North America Was First "Spanned With Steel"



The "Wedding of the Rails" at Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869, completing the first transcontinental railroad. Central Pacific engine on the left, Union Pacific on the right.

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

FOR four days, April 26 to 29, Omaha, Neb., is turning back the clock 70 years and visitors arriving there during that time will probably rub their eyes in amazement. For they will find that this modern American city has been transformed into what resembles a frontier village of three-quarters of a century ago.

They will see the Union station covered with logs to a height of 10 feet to give it the appearance of an old-time stockade, and, as they cross the Plaza in front of the station, they will be greeted by a shrill war-whoops from a band of Brule Sioux Indians whose lodges are pitched there. On the courthouse lawn they will find another Indian village and as they walk down one of the principal streets they will see a solid block of buildings covered with "false fronts" similar to those which lined Omaha streets back in 1869.

Prairie schooners and stage coaches, instead of automobiles, will be parked along the curbs with here and there a picturesque frontiersman in his fringed buckskin suit and fur cap lounging in his saddle as he passes the time of day with bowhiskered citizens, wearing tall beaver hats, or uglier some pretty girl dressed in crinolines, hoop skirt and quaint, old-fashioned bonnet. In fact, some 50,000 of Omaha's 200,000 people will be wearing the costumes of 1869 during those four days.

"Golden Spike Days."

"Golden Spike Days," they're called, and they commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the event which really united these United States. It was the driving of the final golden spike when the eastward-building Central Pacific and the westward-building Union Pacific met at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, to form the first transcontinental railroad. Why, then, should this celebration be held in Omaha rather than out in Utah?

There are several good reasons. One is that headquarters of the Union Pacific railroad are in Omaha and the history of the U. P. has been bound up closely with the Nebraska metropolis and its twin-city-across-the-Missouri, Council Bluffs, Iowa, from their beginnings. Another is the fact that the world premiere of a new motion picture, called "Union Pacific," based upon the building of the first transcontinental railroad, will be held in Omaha during the celebration.

During the celebration there will be another East-West meeting in Omaha which is somewhat reminiscent of the historic meeting at Promontory Point 70 years ago. On Thursday morning, April 27, a special train will arrive from the East bearing W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific, all other members of the board and a large number of eastern industrialists. That afternoon the old-time train used in the picture "Union Pacific" will pull into the Union station.

The engine on it will be the "General McPherson," one of the original U. P. wood-burning locomotives of the exact type used at Promontory Point. Behind this ancient iron horse will be two coaches of the same period, one of which is a replica of the business car used by Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, who was the chief engineer of the railroad during its construction period.

Coupled with this train will be the Union Pacific's giant new steam-electric locomotive and the necessary modern baggage and Pullman cars to accommodate the motion picture celebrities from Hollywood and others arriving from the West coast. Getting off this train will be W. M. Jeffers, president of the U. P., Cecil B. DeMille, producer of "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, other members of the cast, and several western governors. That night the Easterners and Westerners will meet at a huge banquet in the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum and, during the next two days, they will see and take part in a series of historical parades, pageants, luncheons, banquets and other

featuities which have been arranged as a part of the celebration. Such will be the highlights in the celebration of the event upon which the eyes of the whole nation were focused when it took place 70 years ago. For that event special trains, bearing notables from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, were run to Promontory Point, arriving on May 10. At a signal from Edgar Mills of the firm of Ogden Mills and Company of San Francisco, who was master of ceremonies, the two engines moved up to their assigned positions about 60 feet apart. Drawn up along the north side of the track were four companies of the Twenty-first Infantry with their regimental band to furnish music for the occasion.

The scene which followed is described by L. O. Leonard, for many years historian of the Union Pacific, as follows: The preliminaries completed, Edgar Mills stepped forward and asked for attention, while the Rev. J. Todd of Pittsfield, Mass., offered prayer. Next was the presenting of the spikes for the ceremony.

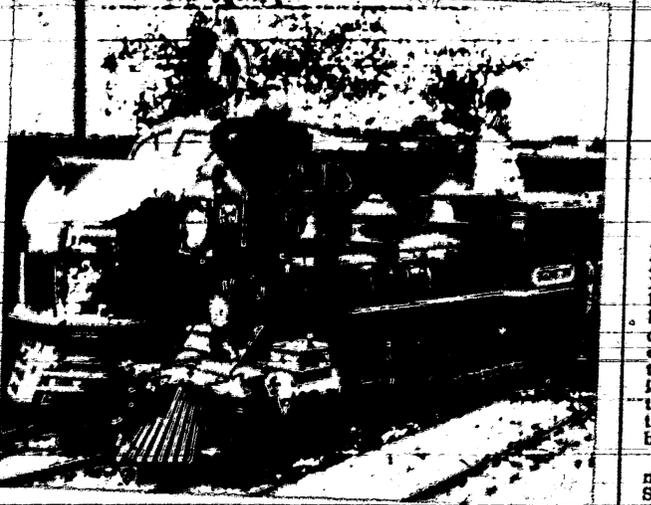
Doctor Harkness of the Sacramento Press in a brief speech presented Governor Stanford with a spike "forged with gold from the mines of California" and also presented, "from her laurel

woods, a hewn tie, polished and with a silver plate properly inscribed."

Hon. F. A. Fryth, of Nevada, then stepped forward and presented to Dr. T. C. Durant, vice president of the Union Pacific, a silver spike, on behalf of the people of Nevada, with the sentiment, "To the iron of the East and the gold of the West, Nevada adds her link of silver to span the continent and wed the oceans."

Governor Stanford of Arizona next presented a spike made of iron, silver and gold, saying: "Ribbed with iron, clad in silver and crowned with gold, Arizona presents her offering to the enterprise that has banded the continent and directed the pathway to commerce."

To these donors, Governor Stanford, on the part of the Central Pacific, responded, "accepting with pride and satisfaction these gold and silver tokens of appreciation and importance of the great work." Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, chief engineer of the Union Pa-



The Old and the New—A modern Union Pacific streamliner and the old-time locomotive, built in 1862, which was used in the motion picture "Union Pacific."

acific, responded for that company in a most happy manner. Mr. Coe of the Pacific Express company, then presented the officials with a silver spike-maul with which to drive the golden spike into the tie.

All preliminaries now being completed, Samuel B. Reed, who had had charge of the Union Pacific construction work, stepped forward, as did also J. H. Strowbridge, who held a similar position for the Central Pacific. They carried the laurel tie and placed it in its bed beneath the track.

Governor Stanford, grasping the silver spike-maul firmly in his hands, then took his position on the south side of the rail and Vice President Durant upon the north side. At a signal, Governor Stanford struck the first blow and then Doctor Durant the second blow and the golden spike was driven home. At the same instant the electric signal announced to the world the completion of the great enterprise. The crowd cheered and the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

The ceremonies and visiting being concluded the trains backed off the scene and the crowd gradually faded away. By evening the scene was deserted and that night the coyotes roamed over the locality, disturbing no one with his howl.



W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, wearing the type of hatter hat which will be in vogue in Omaha during "Golden Spike Days."

Closely associated with the history of the first transcontinental railroad is the name of Abraham Lincoln. It came about in this way:

In 1858 Lincoln visited Council Bluffs on legal business for a client General (then Colonel) Grenville M. Dodge had just returned from making a survey for a railroad west of the Missouri river. General Dodge says: "He heard of my return from the survey and on the porch of the Pacific House he sat with me for two hours or more and drew out all the facts I had obtained in my survey and naturally my opinion as to the route for a railroad west. I thought no more of giving this at the time than that possibly I might have given away secrets that belonged to my employers in this work. In 1863 while in command of the district of Corinth, I received a dispatch from General Grant to proceed to Washington and report to the President."

"President Lincoln informed me that I was sent for for a consultation in regard to the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad. He remembered the conversation with me on the porch of the Pacific House and under the law he was to determine the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad. Those who remember that time know what pressure was brought to bear on the President to name this point far north and far south of Council Bluffs. After a long conversation with me obtaining my views fully and the reasons for them, the President finally determined to make it on the western border of Iowa."

A "Pacific Union."

On July 1, 1862, President Lincoln signed the act to build the Pacific railroad. It was not a perfunctory procedure. He had advocated the passage of the act and the building of the road, not only as a military necessity, but as a means of holding the Pacific coast to the Union. There is no doubt but that the idea behind this enterprise was for a Pacific Union, which name reversed gives us the title of the railroad.

Not only did Lincoln establish the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad opposite Section 10 in the Territory of Nebraska, but he also fixed the other boundaries on the western end of the line which was being built eastward from the Pacific. By the original railroad act the President was to fix the point where the Sacramento valley ended and the foothills of the Sierra Madre began.

The chief engineer had designated Barmores, 31 miles from Sacramento as the beginning of the mountains. The Supreme court decided the foot hills commenced at 30 miles from that city. Several attempts were made to bring this to the attention of President Lincoln but the President's occupation with heavier duties connected with the war prevented the action.

The time came, however, when it could not be longer delayed. It was important to the railroad company that the foot hills should begin as near as possible to Sacramento, Senator Sargent claiming the credit of moving the mountain from Barmores to Arcade creek, a distance of 24 miles. He relates the affair as follows:

Lincoln was engaged with a map when the senator substituted another and demonstrated by it and the statement of some geologist that the black soil of the valley and the red soil of the hills unite at Arcade. The President relied on the statements given by him and decided accordingly. "Here you see," said the senator, "my pertinacity and Abraham's faith removed mountains."

Appropos of Lincoln's connection with the Union Pacific is the fact that several years ago Historian Leonard found in the records of the department of the interior in Washington many papers which he signed, one of them on a U. P. document only four months before his assassination. It is interesting to note that only upon U. P. papers did he sign his full name "Abraham Lincoln." On almost all others he wrote it "A. Lincoln."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 23

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PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:22-26; Galatians 2:14-16, 20, 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ.—Galatians 2:16.

Persecution from outside was soon followed by what was even more serious—difficulty within the Church. If Satan cannot destroy God's work in one way, he cunningly tries another plan. Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the Church by way of Judaism and first fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision.

I. A Serious Difference of Opinion—Grace Versus Law

The story of how this vital and fundamental question came up is found in the early verses of Acts 15. The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works. The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else? How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

II. A Christian Method of Settlement—Council not Controversy

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:23).

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace. After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord, gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus" and were worthy of confidence and support.

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. The brethren at Jerusalem were thoughtful and courteous enough to so honor and encourage Paul and Barnabas. We could well follow their example in recognition of faithful servants of Christ in our own church or community.

III. A Momentous Decision—Salvation by Grace

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation.

As a matter of record (a wise procedure in such a case), a letter was sent which, after addressing the Gentiles as "brethren" reviewed the history of the matter and then, without mentioning circumcision at all, puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Those things which relate to purity of life as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin; but that we may "go and sin no more."

Blessed Day

Blessed is the day whose morning is sanctified! Successful is the day whose first victory is won by prayer! Holy is the day whose dawn finds thee on the top of the mount!—Joseph Parker.

Small Waists and Becoming Necklines

THE neckline is a very important detail in making dress becoming. Thus No. 1719 designed for large figures, has plain, deep v-neckline which especially slenderizing. Dart the waistline tend to make look inches slimmer. This is particularly comfortable dress work in, with its deep armholes slashed sleeves, and easy way it's easy to put on and to i



too, thanks to the button-front diagram design, it may be all finished in a few hours. Calico, gingham, percale or seersucker are nice for this.

For slender, youthful figures the heart-shaped, frill-trimmed neckline of No. 1726 is perfectly charming and as flattering as can be! The pointed basque bodice diminishes your waistline to practically nothing, and the wide shouldered sleeves and flaring skirt accent the slender youth of the silhouette. Make this pretty dress of silk crepe, taffeta or prints, and see if it doesn't win you many compliments!

The Patterns

No. 1719 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 4 1/2 yards of braid.

No. 1726 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of pleating or ruffling. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her middle years (usually from 35 to 45), who fears she's lost the charm of youth, who worries about her fading looks, loss of hair, shiny spots, upset nerves and moody spells. You need a good food plan, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system (one that's tried by millions of women) take Lydia's Pink Pills for Pale People. It helps Nature build up your system, restores your vitality, gives you energy to enjoy life and helps rid your system of irritating and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL-WORTH TRYING!

Enjoy Fellowship

We have been born to associate with our fellow-men, and to join in community with the human race.—Cicero.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Constipation—Due to sluggish bowels. **NU TO NIGHT** ALWAYS GIVES QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION. WNU—M 16-39

Persuasion

True religion abhors all violence; she owns no arguments but those of persuasion.—St. Athanasius.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, frequent bathing, improper eating and drinking, too much exposure and tobacco—these heavy strains on the back of the kidneys. They are apt to become disordered and fail to filter out acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, nervousness, swollen feet, constantly tired, nervous, all over aches. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be frequent urination or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills give the kidneys to get rid of acidic poisons from the body. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many troubled people recover Doan's. They have been used more than forty years of public approval. Ask your druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Rails of Death"

HELLO, EVERYBODY. Well, sir, for a long time I've been warning young fellows to stay off of side door pullmans. I've seen so many adventure yarns about lads who have come to grief beating their way on freight trains that I'm pretty well convinced it's a dangerous pastime. But here's a lad I can't very well warn to stop riding freight trains. In the first place, that was his job. In the second place, he's reformed and isn't working on the railroad any more. And in the third place, he knows all about the hazards of railroading. He probably knows a doggone sight more about it than I do.

If those aren't enough reasons, I could probably think up some more. But here comes today's distinguished adventurer, Edwin F. Eckdahl of Young, Saskatchewan, Canada—another fellow who has come a long, long way to join our club. And here's the story:

Ed started railroad work in the early part of the century, braking on the Pennsylvania. His run was out of Logansport, Ind., and those were the days when the men had to contend with the old style link-and-pin drawbar and when air brakes were few and far between. There might be a few air-braked cars on every train, but most freights consisted principally of "jacks" or hand-braked cars.

Ed says every brakeman tried to get a few air-braked cars up at the head of the train, where they'd help a lot in holding back the other cars, but some of the old die hard conductors wouldn't allow that. "There are brakes on top," they used to say, "and the brakeman is getting paid for braking them. Let him work for his money." It was one of those conductors that Ed was working for—and it came near costing him his life.

Tops of Cars Covered With Thin Ice.

It was one day early in 1906 that that happened. Ed's train pulled out of Chicago about 10:30 on a cold winter night with a light train of



He lost his balance and was forced to step off the fat running board.

meat and merchandise. "We had a nice string of air-braked cars," he says, "but there were behind about ten or twelve 'jacks' and the conductor said 'nothing doing' when the rear-end man and I wanted to switch them. It had rained in Chicago and the tops of the cars were covered with a coating of thin ice, and my first job was to go over the tops and chip that ice from the running boards on the ten or twelve cars I was to use for braking."

Ed had ice clips on his shoes to keep him from slipping. They were pretty dull, but he thought they'd last him one more trip. He worked his way along until he was about ten cars back of the engine and then, near the I. C. crossing at Riverdale, the train hit a slight curve. Ed was unprepared for it. He lost his balance and was forced to step off the fat running board onto the sloping, ice-covered top of the car.

The instant he did his feet shot out from under him. He started sliding off the top. "I was on my back," he says, "but when my legs were over the side I managed to turn over on my stomach—and, as luck would have it, a nail that had worked up from a board in the car top caught in my coat. I was so far over the side that there was more of me in the open than on the roof. I was just able to keep part of my chest and arms on the car. And there I hung.

"I knew if I slid off I wouldn't have much of a chance. All I could do was hang on—and get back on top if that was possible. It was cold weather and the position I was in was firing me out. The longer I stayed there the worse it would be."

His Hands Slipped on the Smooth Ice.

Ed knew he couldn't look for any help. The engineer would think he was in the caboose and the conductor would think he was in the engine. His lantern had shattered and gone over the side when he fell and he couldn't signal with that. He tried pulling himself forward with the flat of his hands against the car top, but they slipped on the smooth ice.

"I tell you it kept me busy," he says. "I didn't know how long that nail would hold me, or how long the cloth of my coat would stand the strain. But believe me, I stuck tight with all the strength I had."

But now Ed noticed something that was working in his favor. The heat of his palms as they pressed against the top of the car was melting the thin coating of ice. In one spot his hands were beginning to take hold. He began to move his palms forward to melt the ice up ahead.

It was a long, slow process. "By wriggling my body as a snake would," he says, "I was able to bring it forward a little. I had to melt quite a bit of ice to get myself in a fairly safe position and even then the wind and the swaying of the car threatened to throw me off at any minute. And then I ran into another obstruction."

The Nail Holds Him Back From Safety.

It was that nail which had caught in his clothing. In the beginning it had saved his life. Now it was holding him back, keeping him from moving any farther forward. Ed didn't dare move a hand to free it. And there he was, fastened to the car, unable to move any farther and not knowing when a low spot or a curve in the track would shake him off.

He began to get a bit panic-stricken then. He clawed at the top of the car with futile hands. And suddenly his groping palms struck on another nail worked up out of the boards like the first one.

"I caught hold of it by a thumb and finger," Ed says, "and only then did I dare to move the other hand down and loosen the nail that was caught in my coat. I wriggled back on the top and when I reached the running board I was covered with sweat and my hands and face were full of shivers. All I did was lie flat on my face and pant."

The train was pulling into a station and the engineer whistled for brakes, but Ed didn't move. "Of course the train ran past the station," Ed says, "and I was in line for a bawling out. But when I told the engineer what had happened he had to make his excuses for not seeing my lantern disappear. I've had lots of close calls in railroading, but that was my closest one."

Copyright—WNU Service.

First U. S. Post Office Was Located in Boston in 1641

The first postal establishment on the North American continent was located in Boston in 1641 in the tavern of Richard Fairbanks who was given authority to charge one penny for each letter delivered. Prof. R. Del French of McGill University told members of the Rotary club of Montreal, says the Christian Science Monitor. In Canada, the first record of postal service was during the French regime when a road was opened between Quebec and Mon-

trreal more than 200 years ago. Private dispatches by mail in Canada were delivered on schedule only after the fall of Quebec into British hands. This marked the final real attempt to organize a postal service on a regular basis, and Benjamin Franklin was instrumental in developing this work between Montreal and New York by way of the Champlain and Hudson route. Postal service was instituted between Halifax and Liverpool in 1755.

Migraine Held Direct Result Of Tenseness

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

I WRITE frequently about migraine—one-sided headache—because thousands suffer with it and the only relief usually obtained is by going to bed for two or three days to a week, by which time the attack passes. As the cause has been believed to be due to overwork—mental and physical—rest would thus seem to be the logical treatment.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Perhaps the most efficient treatment that has been discovered is that of ergotamine tartrate; full details of which were given by Dr. Mary O'Sullivan some months ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The ergotamine tartrate is given by injection into the muscles by a physician or may be taken in tablet form by mouth. Even when taken by mouth, however, the size of the dose should be as ordered by the physician, the dose usually depending upon the severity of the attacks.

This drug is given different names by the different drug manufacturers, but druggists know these names.

Physicians have found that migraine occurs in families and in individuals who work hard or do things in the hard or "tense" way.

Migraine Causes.

Some further information on migraine is given by Dr. W. H. Riley, Battle Creek, in the Michigan State Medical Society Journal, who, among other points, mentions the following:

1. Among the exciting causes of migraine are depressive emotions such as those associated with worry, anxiety, fear, anger, fatigue, exhaustion, loss of sleep, eyestrain, excessive use of eyes, using the eyes in a bright light.

2. Being sensitive to certain foods—eggs, fat rich foods, milk, cream, ice cream, wheat and others.

3. Increased alkalinity of the blood. These individuals often work so hard they starve themselves and often do not eat enough meat and fish.

4. Spasm in the blood vessels in the brain. In the opinion of Dr. Riley the spasm of the arteries of the brain, which of course prevents a proper supply of blood from reaching the brain and removing wastes, is responsible for many other symptoms besides the headaches, such as temporary loss of sight and speech and also dizziness.

Those individuals who have this tendency to migraine should learn then that it is tensesness that causes the spasm of the blood vessels, and thus the migraine.

Gland Changes Cause Many Skin Eruptions

I find myself writing very often about acne—pimples, not because the condition is painful or dangerous, but because it is spoiling the lives of many boys and girls just when manhood and womanhood is opening up to them. They avoid playing games, going to parties or enjoying other forms of amusement.

Physicians now agree that as acne appears about the time of puberty, gland changes in the body cause the skin eruption. Just how gland changes cause the trouble is unknown, but in some manner the body processes find it difficult to handle various foods, and this improper burning or handling of foods results in the change in the skin.

For years the results of X-ray treatment of acne have been excellent; in fact, the X-ray treatment has been considered "the best single treatment of acne." It would seem, however, that this top position or standing of the X-ray treatment is to be challenged by the treatment of which I have written many times, that is, the treatment by viosterol.

The viosterol treatment of acne was first given to the profession by two members of the staff of the University of Chicago, who cured themselves and many of their students by this method.

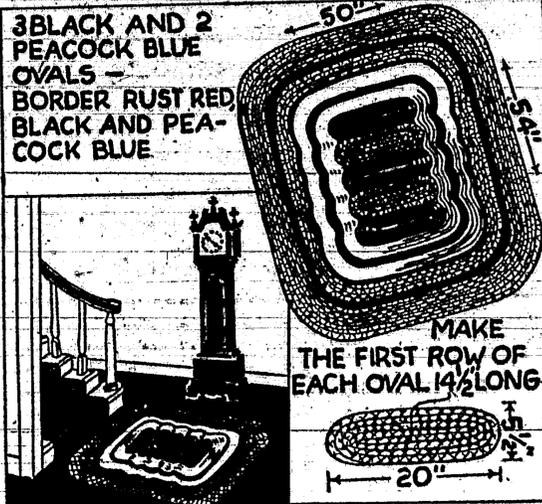
255 Acne Cases Reviewed. Dr. M. T. R. Maynard, San Jose, Calif., in California and Western Medicine reviews 255 cases of acne treated since 1930. Of these, 123 patients were treated by other means than the use of viosterol; 132 with viosterol; 86 were treated by X-ray. The diet and application of lotions or ointments were the same in the two groups.

Of the 86 patients treated by X-ray the acne was better in 30 at the end of three months; in 13 it was much better and in 26 the condition was healed, and of the 132 cases treated with viosterol, eight were better, 20 were much better and 32 cured. Of those cured or helped by the X-ray there were 26 in whom the acne returned, whereas the acne returned in only one case where viosterol was used.

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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



MAKE THE FIRST ROW OF EACH OVAL 1 1/2 LONG

Grandmother Surprised Everyone.

YES, a certain grandmother surprised everybody—even herself. She had always enjoyed making hit and miss rag rugs in cheery colors. Then one day her favorite grandson brought home the girl he was going to marry. She was a bright young thing, and chattered away about color schemes for her new home.

The living room and hall were to be peacock blue and rust with touches of black. "Well, peacock is just a greenish blue," thought Grandmother, "and rust is a brownish red." So she got out her dye pot and her best wool rags, and she mixed and she dipped and dipped again.

When the wedding day arrived this gift was a great surprise; even Grandmother was amazed at how handsome it looked at the foot of the stairs in the new house. Women everywhere are using

their leisure to make their homes more attractive, with slipcovers; curtains; bedspreads and lampshades. They are again taking up embroidery and handwork so that they may beautify their homes and there is a revival of interest in old time hand crafts.

Mrs. Spears' Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, clearly chart the way for you. If the old craft of rag rug making is your new hobby, you may have free Mrs. Spears' leaflet on rag rugs with your order for both books at 25 cents each. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

First Great Advantage

If a child admires and respects you, you don't have to exert it very much to influence its behavior.

People who never make excuses seem to get along as well as those who do. Variety makes us spend as much money as necessity.

They Hold Him

The obstinate man does not hold opinions. Perhaps we are happiest in planning to soon "take life easy" than we would be if we did.

There's always a bright side. By the time the horn stops working, people can hear your car a block away, anyhow.

Boring From Within

He who aspires to be captain of his soul must expect mutinies. You can't keep a good man down, but he may have to go to some other place to come up.

SAFETY TALKS

Defective Cars in Accidents

COMPILATION by the National Safety council of state motor vehicle accident reports shows that 9 per cent of the motor vehicles in fatal accidents were reported as defective.

In non-fatal accidents defective vehicles numbered 4 per cent. The council commented that "it seems certain that mass statistics understate the true importance of this problem. A careful study made several years ago indicated that vehicular defects were at least a contributing cause in 15 per cent of the accidents."

TIPS to Gardeners

Care in Transplanting

TRANSPLANTING is an important activity in almost every garden, but a gardener will save time and possible disappointment if he knows what should and what should not be transplanted.

The following should not be moved: Celosia, didiscus (blue lace flower), four o'clock, hunnemanlia, and perennial sweet pea. Because of their peculiar root growth, these flowers are damaged, sometimes even killed, when transplanted.

Flowers which may be transplanted with little fear of damage, as long as the moving is done properly, include ageratum, alyssum, snapdragon, aster, calendula, marigold, pansy, petunia, pink, salvia, scabiosa, verbena, Canterbury bells, columbine, hollyhock, pyrethrum and viola.

There is a third division of flowers, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station, whose lives will not be endangered by transplanting, but whose growth will be stunted. Both plant and blossoms will be smaller but earlier. Larkspur, zinnia, phlox, nasturtium and bachelor button are in this group.

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Smiles
It Breaks Out
Mrs. Wimpus—Do you know, I have a very small mouth. In the mirror it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue.
Wimpus (testily)—It isn't.

Adopted Sister
"That's a nice umbrella. Where did you get it?"
"It was a present from sister."
"You haven't a sister!"
"Well, that's what it says on the handle."

In Color
"How did you get that soot on your coat, boy?" asked the Negro comedian.
"Why, that ain't soot, Rastus, that's dandruff!" replied his partner.

A Quartette
Doctor—Congratulations, old man, your wife has presented you with quadruplets.
Dzudl—Four cryin' out loud!

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THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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One year, in advance - \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate of August C Hines, Deceased. No. 468
To Lillie Pearl Hines, 407 Hill Street, El Paso, Texas, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of said decedent and to whom it may concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given, that John Dale, administrator of the Estate of August C Hines, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such administrator and the Court has appointed Monday the 6th of June, 1939, at 10 A. M. as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account and the discharge of the said John Dale as such administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the liability of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of attorney for administrator is John I Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of the said Court and the seal thereof, this 6th day of April, 1939.

(Seal) Edward Penfold, Clerk.
By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy.

A14-M6

"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.

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Church of Christ

Is now meeting for worship, Bible study and preaching in the auditorium in the courthouse in Carrizozo each Lord's Day, Sunday. Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 10:50. Lord's supper at 11:50. Preaching each evening at 7. Also at Captain in basement of old school at 2 p. m., each Lord's Day. All are welcome to our services. Come hear Brother Allen preach the gospel in power, yet with tenderness.—R. L. Allen, Minister.



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When you have a news item for publication.

If it isn't convenient, a representative from this office will call for same.

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G. H. DORSETT

In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

Within and for Lincoln County
W. J. Ferguson, Plaintiff,

vs.
Carl Raney and Edna Raney,
Defendants. No. 4622-Civil

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the judgment by Default, Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, Appointment of Special Master, and Order of Sale, made in the above entitled cause and Court on the 21st day of March, 1939, the undersigned, appointed as Special Master therein, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of June, 1939, the following described lands and real estate and personal property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sum of money hereinafter mentioned which have been awarded to the plaintiff in said cause, said lands and real estate and personal property being situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

The NE 1/4 of Section 26, Township 4 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., 11 head of cows, 4 yearlings, one bull, 4 calves, all branded S on the left shoulder and h on the left thigh, and 4 work horses;

The same to be realized from the sale of said property are to be as follows:

Amount of Judgment - \$727.29
Court costs - 24.62
Special Master's fee - 10.00
Interest to date of Sale - 14.23
Total \$776.14
Together with the costs of this publication.

The terms are that the purchaser shall pay cash at the time that said property is struck off.
DOLORES O. FORDYCE,
Special Master.

PROFESSIONS

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

T. K. KELLEY
General Director & Licenses Embalmer
Residence Phone 33
Carrizozo - New Mexico

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

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Notary Public
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NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico, up to and including May 10, 1939, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 380 acres within Secs. 14, 22 and 23, T 1 S, R 11 E, N.M.P.M., Red Cloud watershed, Gallinas Division, Lincoln National Forest, estimated to be 380,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western yellow pine, Douglas fir and limber pine. No bid of less than \$2 00 per M feet, all species, will be considered. Deposit with bid \$200. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

STOP Scratching

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Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other externally caused skin eruptions, quickly yields to pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Its gentle oils soothe the irritation. Stops the most intense itching in a hurry. A 25c trial bottle, at all drug stores, gives it—or your money back. Ask for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Winners in Olds Contest

Five more winners in Oldsmobile's popular free-car contest were announced by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. Each will receive a 1939 Olds Series 60 2-door Sedan as a result of having been selected from the entries postmarked March 21 to 25, inclusive. The winners—George Tousey, Independence, Mo.; Wm Pich, St. Louis; Arthur Lock, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. A. Boyd, La Jolla, Calif.; Mrs. Alger Rowade, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

We appreciate more than words can express the very fine messages brought last Sunday by Mr. Carpenter. We have heard many complimentary remarks this week about them. Subjects for next Sunday: "The Abiding of the Spirit," "The Glory of the Church" and "The Raven's Cry." We appreciate the increased interest in our services and extend an invitation to you to worship with us.—Rev. Cochran.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen!

Much nervousness is caused by an excessive acid and poison due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Headaches and Dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Crystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out your acids and this action may make you feel like new. Crystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Crystex (also lax) today. It costs only 1c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Christian Science Services Sunday, April 23rd

"Probation after Death" is the subject for Sunday. The Golden Text is: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." (Psalms 23:4) Citation from Bible: "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:14) Passage: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way is straight and narrow which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, — certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or Life in God."

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I. O. O. F.**

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Carrizozo New Mexico

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Louise
Degner

Recorder—Margaret Elliott
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Vena
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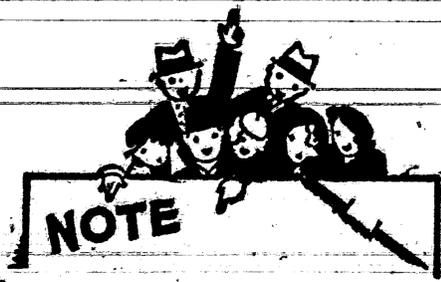
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Speaking of Sports

Baseball Color Most Powerful Drawing Card

By ROBERT McSHANE

THOUGH baseball officials are prone to boast that the game is efficiently organized, professional and businesslike, still it is beyond their earthly powers to subdue those unconquerable souls who, by their odd antics, add vivid color to America's own game.

Baseball color isn't confined to the players. One of the best known figures of the diamond world today is Bill Klem, the "Old Arbitrator."

"Nary a one, Bill?" demanded questioners.

"Nary a one!" he replied stoutly. The famed "Klem line" is the real Maginot line of the Old Arbitrator's defenses against "outraged ball players."



BILL KLEM

his right foot he draws a real or imaginary line on the ground between himself and the player. Then he backs away. There is not one player in the major leagues who has ever dared to cross that line.

"Baseball color" is clearly definable in the case of Klem, whose mannerisms are mostly unconscious, the accumulated personality of 38 odd years in the game.

Baseball Circus

Engel fills the stands by using everything except warrant officers and summonses. Among other things he has staged elephant parades across the diamond, hired brass bands and handed out free lunches to get spectators for the Lookouts.

The rags-to-riches angle adds color to almost any ball player. Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees is high in the gallery of young men who walked in the footsteps of Ruth and Tris Speaker.

They Keep Fighting

More often than not the colorful player is the aggressive, pugacious individual who puts his heart in his work and makes everybody on his side of the field keep up with him.

Gabby is a good hitter and a great catcher. In addition to that he is a relay, javal fire-eater, always on his toes and willing to put everything he has into each game.

Durocher has been in the big leagues steadily since 1926. His batting average approximates only .260. Yet he's been on top for more than 10 years because of his ability to make himself important.

Who's the Best?

TODAY'S ring addicts can be segregated into three groups: Those who believe Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to be a good fighter, those who think him a great fighter, and those who believe him to be the greatest fighter of all time.

Several of the nation's outstanding boxing authorities are enthusiastic enough about the Brown Bomber to regard him not only as today's best fighter, but as the king of them all, past and present.

Those same sports authorities will find many to disagree with them. And the dissenters are bold enough to say that Louis isn't even the greatest fighter in the ring today.

Henry Armstrong is their choice. Henry's recent knockout victory over Davey Day at Madison Square Garden was his sixth successful defense of his welterweight title in the 10 months that have passed since he took the toga from Barney Ross.

His natural fighting weight is between 133 and 135 pounds. When he defends his welterweight title his opponent is allowed to pack 147 pounds, which means that Henry gives away from 12 to 14 all-important pounds.

King of Golfers

TWO years ago, when he was playing at Detroit's Oakland Hills, Ralph Guldahl demonstrated the same relentless, driving force that carried him to victory in the recent Masters' golf tournament on the Augusta (Ga.) National course.

While playing the Detroit course Guldahl was at the top of his swing when he noticed a newspaper photographer in direct line with the ball.

He followed through with a terrific poke as the photographer jerked back his camera and escaped in the nick of time.

Guldahl is a mechanically precise, cautious player. He seems nerveless in action, merely going through the motions.



RALPH GULDAHL

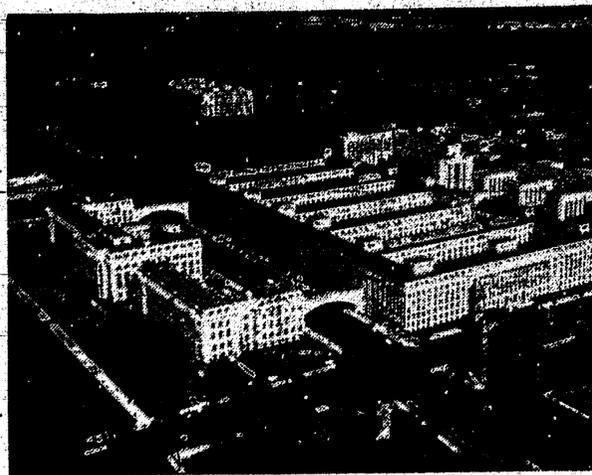
But every time he steps up to the tee he leaves little doubt that he is the super-golfer of today. Especially when the class of the field he dominates is considered. He has won the Western Open for the past three years and the National Open the past two years.

In winning the Masters', Guldahl called his shot. Before the tournament began he announced that he would win it. His successive rounds were 72-73-79-80, for a total of 275, the lowest score by three strokes in the six-year history of the most exclusive tournament of the game.

Though he doesn't like to gamble, his boldness in the Masters' was startling. On one long hole, where a water hazard in front of the green calls for a terrific second shot to reach the flag, he banged one five feet from the flag, sinking his putt for an eagle three.

His opponents and contemporaries conceded that he is the toughest of tournament players, always at his best when the going is rocky, and cool as ice under fire.

Washington Patterns Future After Original L'Enfant Plan



Spring Brings Influx Of Tourists to Capital

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

The spring tourist trek is descending on Washington. The Capital City has changed so rapidly in the last decade through a \$200,000,000 government building program that even those who live there have difficulty keeping track of the shifting scenes.

The problem faced by the commission of fine arts and the builders of the new Washington is twofold. In carrying out the plan of 1801, worked out to incorporate virtually all that was feasible in Major L'Enfant's original plan, they are striving to produce the most beautiful capital in the world and at the same time to provide suitable quarters for the ever-increasing bureaus of the federal government.

To erect a truly graceful building large enough to house the thousands of employees of one of the major departments, such as commerce, interior, or agriculture, is a task so difficult as to challenge the most skilled architects.

Within the nine buildings of this group are offices for more than 25,000 government employees; yet, despite the vastness of the structures, the development has genuine architectural attractiveness and dignity.

Fortunately L'Enfant planned a Federal City with room to expand. Even the largest edifices can be made to look graceful if surrounded by grounds sufficiently spacious, and the new buildings are so framed by pleasant parks and plazas that they escape the charge of crowded awkwardness.

With its new south extensible section, the department of agriculture building has become the largest government office structure in the world, housing in its 4,292 office quarters 6,450 employees; yet even in such a commodious building only about a third of the department's Washington personnel can be brought together.

Constant expansion of activities requires an increase in government office forces too rapid to be taken care of in any single structure, even though it be extensible by merely adding wings and be placed, as in this, in a 36-acre park.

One of the latest of the new structures to be occupied is the new interior department building, into which some 3,000 workers recently moved. Designed by Waddy B. Wood, in consultation with Secretary Harold L. Ickes, this building departs somewhat from the classical style of its neighbors.

This gray stone giant, just north of the marble edifices that form the frame for the Lincoln memorial, is the first government office building to be equipped with electric stairways. Two of these have been installed to carry passengers between the C street and E street levels and to relieve congestion during the rush hour when lunch is being served in the big cafeteria in the basement.

WASHINGTON OFFICIAL-DOM—A typical departmental home, quarters of the United States Department of Agriculture. Photo shows the administration building at the left, with east and west wings, and the south building at the right.

cently constructed, the building has a completely automatic air-conditioning system. The structure is virtually a city within a city. It has a telephone system now handling 2,200 main lines and 1,100 extensions.

Along the north side of broad Constitution avenue, across from the munitions building, stand the white marble edifices described by the commission of fine arts as the frame for the Lincoln memorial.

Pan-American Annex Planned. Other splendid buildings in this "frame" are those occupied by the National Academy of Sciences, the national health service, and the Pharmaceutical association.

Although a short sight-seeing tour seldom includes a trip through the public health service, that bureau is one that will richly repay a special visit.

Here Dr. Edward Francis discovered the nature and origin of tularemia, or "rabbit fever." Here he is now conducting a study of intermittent fever. He has exposed him-



TROPICAL SETTING—The famous Washington monument stands out in severe contrast against a black sky, apparently in the midst of a Florida palm grove as Independence Day fireworks burst overhead.

self to the bacteria of so many diseases that it seems a miracle that he still lives. Other earnest scientists are his colleagues. They work tirelessly, risking their own lives for the safety of others.

The late Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, in presenting to the nation his collection of art, together with a \$10,000,000 building to house it, made a gift valued by experts at probably \$50,000,000.

Any discussion of Washington art treasures must include at least mention of the Corcoran gallery, the Phillips Memorial gallery, the Freer gallery and the National Collection of Fine Arts, formerly the National gallery. All are distinctive. In the Phillips gallery the pictures are hung as they would be in a home.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Time Has Come to Pay the Fiddler New Tax Sources Must Be Found

Supreme Court Decision Opens Way to Tap Salaries of Federal, State and Local Government Employees; Never Has Nation Had Such Gigantic Debt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—Court decisions as a rule are difficult things for laymen to understand. True, most everyone who hears or reads an opinion by a learned justice will know what the result is—whether one side or the other wins.

For that reason, as well as the fact that many persons do not have the time or the opportunity to examine court decisions, I have been wondering whether it is clear exactly what happened when Mr. Justice Stone recently read the decision in the case involving taxation of federal and state employees.

As a matter of fact, I believe that those who were privileged to listen to Justice Stone that day heard an opinion that is going to go a long way in changing the course of government from the federal government down to the lowliest township.

And beyond that, the decision told another story. It told the story that our national, state and local governments are hard up for tax sources.

Never Before Has the Nation Had Such a Gigantic Debt

It can not be construed otherwise. Never before in our history has the nation had such a gigantic debt, a debt of more than 40 billion dollars.

In the lush days when most folks were working and there was good business, the taxes rolled in and there was little or no thought about spending money for new roads, new post offices, new county courthouses, new city halls, new bridges and so on.

There was one thing, however, of which we may be sure: the jobs, the political plums, the 5-thousand and 10-thousand dollar jobs have suddenly become less juicy. They are less lucrative by about \$560 on a 10-thousand dollar job.

Very important also, in my opinion, is the effect this additional tax will have upon the mind of the jobholder. You know, a jobholder very frequently is most willing, even anxious, to spend the taxpayers' money.

Now, they're seeking money to pay their fiddlers. Now, the time has come to begin paying off the debts. The states and the cities and the counties have been looking for money to pay their fiddlers.

President Roosevelt has believed for a long time that it was rather silly that officers and employees of the federal government should not be taxed by their home states. He has believed, too, that the federal government should have the right to tax the income of those who were held to be exempt from income taxation because they worked for a state government, or city government, or some agency of those governments.

Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has contended that income from federal bonds and income from bonds issued by state and local governments and school districts and drainage districts and irrigation districts should be taxable.

But to get down to another direct result of the Stone ruling which, by the way, was supported by seven of the nine justices of the highest court.

Pay of Federal Employees Tax Exempt for 69 Years

For the last 69 years, the pay of any federal official or employee could not be taxed in any form by any state or local government. Of course, there was no income tax during most of that time, either national or state, and during most of that time, as well, there was not the press for government revenue that now obtains.

No one has yet calculated how much additional tax will be obtained by the federal government as a result of the decision. Nor has anyone made a real guess as to what the ruling will mean in additional dollars and cents to state governments which may now safely impose the income tax on all federal employees.

What Effect Will Additional Taxes Have on Jobholders?

To make it complete, now, we ought to have the same kind of reciprocal taxation of income from federal bonds and bonds issued by state and local governments and their agencies.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anybody that "tax free" bonds sell like hot cakes. They bring better prices than bonds of industrial corporations and the like, because the interest from those bonds must bear its fair share of tax.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Ainsworth moistened his lips. "You say that what you call 'the evidence' is on file," he said. "Where is it on file?"

"It's in the office safe of our former classmate, George Stuyvesant," replied Hale.

"You mean you've told him?" Ainsworth stammered.

"Of course I've told him. I had a long talk with him in New York this morning. Is there any reason why I shouldn't have told him?"

"All this fuss over a little nonsense," Ainsworth muttered.

"There's a great difference in taste about jokes," Hale pointed out. "George thinks I ought to have you put in bonds to keep the peace, and all that sort of thing. But I'm hoping that won't be necessary. I'm hoping you and I can come to such an amicable understanding about the little Kneeland matter that we won't even have to consider our personal complications. How about it?"

"So that's your scheme?" Ainsworth set his teeth. "I'll see you in hell before I'll dicker with you about my claim."

Hale rose.

"All right," he said regretfully. "Then I'll have to press my personal charge of attempted murder."

"All of which means," Ainsworth muttered, "that you're going to try to use this cock-and-bull story to do me out of a just claim."

"No, it doesn't mean that," Hale said tolerantly. "It might, but it doesn't. Being in a strong position, I'm going to be merciful. How much will you take to sign a quit-claim on Kneeland and clear out?"

"That's easy. Half his annual profits."

"I'll bet you would—but you won't. Now I'll tell you what you will do. I'll make an offer. If you don't accept it in five minutes I'll decrease it 25 per cent. I'm not bluffing, Ainsworth. I mean exactly what I say. I'm fed up with you. I don't care much how this case ends. Here's what Kneeland will do. He'll give you a hundred thousand dollars worth of stock and guarantee you an income of six thousand a year from it for the rest of your life. He'll pay the first quarter's interest in advance. He'll turn over the stock to you and you'll both sign a cast-iron agreement in John Phelps' office tomorrow morning. You will also agree, of course, never to sell the stock. How about it? You've got exactly five minutes to decide."

"All right," Ainsworth said suddenly. "I was getting bored here anyway. Six thousand a year isn't to sneeze at."

"You bet it isn't. Then we can regard that as a bargain?"

"You can."

Ainsworth and Rex met Kneeland in his office the following morning. The interview proceeded in an atmosphere of suppressed suspicion. Each of the principals revealed a gloomy conviction that he had the worse of the bargain. However, both signed the impressive legal documents and the affair was concluded. Hale alone was satisfied. He had got over his second hurdle. If there was still another in the offing he was not yet sure what it was. He had had enough worldly experience to know that in this imperfect life one's best efforts are usually taken as a matter of course by those who benefit by them. He had not looked for appreciation from either Ainsworth or Kneeland. He was not pained by its absence.

If Joan had missed Hale during his brief absence she gave no sign of it on his return that night. She was very subdued, but brightened a trifle when he mentioned his wish to ask Stuyvesant to the Camp. Hale felt a pang of jealousy which he briskly suppressed. Again he assured himself that he was not in love with Joan Kneeland and that he never would be; but he knew better. She increasingly filled the foreground of his thoughts and of his life.

He was experiencing a slight reaction from the strain of the past days—a tendency to lie on the beach and bask in the sun. He indulged it. He felt that he was entitled to a short vacation. His sense of well-being lasted till Friday night of the following week. Then, with Stuyvesant's arrival for the week-end visit, it merged into an acute and painful jealousy. Stuyvesant was a welcome addition to the house-party. Mrs. Spencer Forbes openly neglected Hale for him; Miss Hosanna, too, showed symptoms of waning allegiance. These things did not disturb him. It was Joan's liking for Stuyvesant that hurt. Joan, however, was not wholly at her best. She and Bert spent Saturday in the motor-boat with Stuyvesant and Hale, and picknicked through the noon hours at a romantic spot up the coast. The four young things had their luncheon there under the trees. It was a good luncheon and Banks had packed it with tender solicitude. Joan ate none of it. She had

supplied herself with a small thermos bottle full of milk. Of this, at intervals, she poured out and languidly drank a small quantity. There was no snap about her. Looking at her, Hale worried. Doctor Crosby had extended his stay in New York. His secretary had telephoned that the doctor was held there all week, by a very sick patient at one of the hospitals. He could not return till Monday of the second week, and therefore could make no appointments till Tuesday.

Joan had accepted the message with more than resignation. "I really don't need him at all," she declared resentfully.

But Hale made the appointments for her and Bert. Bert was improving daily. His appetite was good, and he assured Hale that he slept nine hours every night. He had always been a serious youth. Today, though he seemed to enjoy



Joan had supplied herself with a thermos bottle of milk.

the chatter of his companions, he took little part in it. Joan was more responsive, but she contributed only a small share to the perlage of the other two.

Hale saw that Stuyvesant was watching her with an odd expression in his keen eyes.

"I've never seen such a change in anyone in such a short time as there is in Miss Kneeland," he confided, when they were alone for a few moments. "She was a wise-cracking butterfly last winter, if you know what I mean. She was amusing and full of pep and interested in everything. What's happened to her?"

Rex answered the question with another.

"Do you think she looks sick?"

"Yes, I do," Stuyvesant said flatly.

"You see, I've only known her a few weeks myself," Rex explained. "For all I know she has always been like this. She's variable, but so are most girls. Some days she's quite cheerful and amusing. Then again she'll be as she is today—uninterested, almost dull. I haven't known quite what to make of her. The Ainsworth business was going on, as I've told you, and I've been taken up with that and one or two other things. She says she's only run down and tired. My own theory is that Halcyon Camp has been a damned depressing place for her. I think she's fed up with it and with most of the people around her. I am myself," he added unexpectedly.

Stuyvesant looked at him in surprise.

"What's the matter with you?"

Rex realized that he had said too much.

"Just a bit fed up," he explained lightly. "You see Ainsworth's little attentions were something of a strain. Besides, my future's on my mind. I'm at loose ends. I've got to look about and find some sort of an opening. The outlook isn't particularly rosy."

They were packing the luncheon dishes back into the basket, while Bert and Joan carried the scraps and paper cups and plates to refuse barrels some distance away. Then the cousins had strolled on down to the beach, evidently expecting the others to join them. Stuyvesant slipped an arm through Hale's and drew him to a bench among the trees.

"That's one of the things I came here to talk to you about," he explained as they sat down on it. "This seems as good a time as any. How would you like to go in with me?"

Rex smiled appreciatively.

"It sounds great," he admitted. "But I don't want you cooking up any imaginary job for me, for old time's sake."

"That's rot," Stuyvesant assured

him. "I'm no philanthropist. Things are going pretty well with me, considering the times. For the last eighteen months I've been looking around for the right man to help me. I'm not saying I've been rushing about with a lantern, or anything of that sort. I can worry along. On the other hand I can certainly keep a good man busy from now on. Like you, I'm thinking of the future. When your voice came over the telephone that first day, I got a real kick out of it. I said to myself, 'Here's the combination I need!' I was sure of it by the time we'd finished luncheon, but I didn't want to rush you. However, I did suggest that you should ask me out here, and I reminded you of the suggestion again last week. It wasn't because of Miss Kneeland, either," he added complacently. "She's a peach, but I've got a perfectly good girl of my own. We're



going to be married in November. That's one reason why I need you. I've promised to take her to Egypt for the honeymoon. We'll be gone three months. Incidentally, I want you to be my best man at the wedding."

After this it was some time before they got back to business. Stuyvesant was a phonograph record. He had to be allowed to run down. Rex listened to him with interest and a warming sense of relief.

"You needn't think I'm offering you anything very big," Stuyvesant went on when they returned to practical matters. "My idea is to take you on for a year or so at a decent salary—say, what you had in Spain. After that, if we hit it off, and you like the prospects, you can buy as much of an interest in the firm as you care to take, up to half of it. How about it? Are you going to tell me that you've got to think it over?"

"You can bet I'm not. I'm all for the experiment, if you're sure you want me."

Stuyvesant's round face grew very serious.

"I don't mind admitting that I've been sure of that since we were at Ithaca together," he said slowly. "I picked you out for a future partner during our first year there. Nerve on my part, for you hardly knew I was alive then. Before I was in a position to even speak of the plan you had gone to Spain, so

summer with you. You see, I've realized a boyhood dream in this hour," he added exuberantly. "I've persuaded Hale to join forces with me. Stuyvesant and Hale! How does it sound?"

"What he means," Hale laughed, "is that he's giving me a job."

"A job with prospects," Stuyvesant amended. "The prospects are that he'll do all the work and I'll pocket most of the money. But he can have a partnership next year, if he wants it."

"It sounds like a mighty good arrangement for you both," Bert said with unusual warmth. "Congratulations." His eyes lingered on Hale affectionately. Thus far, at least, Herbert Kneeland had no reservations in his appreciation of Hale's services. He was, as always, reserved and rather shy. But he lost no opportunity to show friendliness and liking for the "home secretary."

"I'm glad," Joan was saying. "This means that Mr. Hale will be in New York instead of in Chicago or California. We can all keep right on being a nuisance to him. Uncle Cass can throw his burdens on his shoulders. So can Bert. So can I. That may not leave him much time for your affairs, Mr. Stuyvesant, but it will be marvelous for us."

They walked down to the pier, reentered the motor-boat, and continued their journey along the shore. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Warned Custer, Aged Indian Relates, In Description of Terrible Massacre

If Gen. George A. Custer had listened to Charles Copeland, he might be alive today. "Though, of course a very old man," according to Copeland, a Cherokee Indian with the tribal name of White Horse who says he is ninety-three years old, writes a Colorado Springs United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Copeland talks in a strange mixture of old-time phraseology and modern slang.

He describes the Custer massacre of June 25, 1876:

"Yes, brother, this is how it was. I was there with a bunch of friendly Indians on our way to an Idaho reservation."

"We passed through that country (the battlefield) and talked to Custer and Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull was a big-shot medicine man and a great general."

"You know this is not peace," I said to Sitting Bull and he said to me, 'I know it is not peace, they are after my hide.'"

"To Custer I said, 'they will get your hide brother, if you go in there. Say brother, I know you are a grad-

uate of West Point, but don't go in there!'"

"He would not listen. There were 20,000 Indians there and not a man of Custer's force was left."

General Custer with a force of 600 men assumed he was attacking a party of 1,200 Pawnees whom he believed marching to join Sitting Bull. He and all his men were killed.

One of Oldest Universities

At Morelia, capital of Michoacan, Mexico, visitors are attracted to San Nicolas, oldest university in the Americas. Within the university is a small library that has no books less than 100 years old, and within the library is a tomb containing a two-foot coffin, wherein is the pickled heart of Melchor Ocampo, Mexican patriot of the 1850s, who was slain by anti-government forces. There, also, is the hair of Ocampo, his neatly washed shirt and the trousers that were riddled by the firing squad. The visitor is shown his last will: "I being told that I am about to die, wish to name the following as my lawful daughters. I hereby adopt a fifth daughter who will share in my estate."

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Practical Advice on Feeding Teen Age Child; Describes Some Special Food Needs of Both Boys and Girls

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

BEGINNING around the twelfth year in girls and the thirteenth year in boys, the rate of growth is greatly accelerated. Then children require large quantities of food to meet the needs of their rapidly maturing bodies and they usually develop huge appetites. Unfortunately, however, they are often inclined to overlook the foods that are most necessary to health, to eat at odd hours, and to stuff themselves with rich combinations that may severely tax the digestive system.

Mothers may find it exceedingly difficult to deal with their offspring all through the teens, when physiological changes are taking place which mark the transition from childhood to maturity. For along with the development of his fast growing body, the child's emotional life undergoes a profound and disturbing change. The boy or girl who was formerly amenable to direction suddenly exhibits a desire for independence. He becomes jumpy and irritable, and the wish to direct his own life extends even to his choice of food.

Mothers must mobilize all the patience and forbearance at their command—must make it their solemn duty to see that their adolescent children have the foods they require for growth, for stamina, and for building resistance to disease. For the stress and strain of adolescence will be far more easily weathered by boys and girls who are properly nourished.

Quality Important as Quantity

During the years of greatest growth, boys and girls frequently require more food than their fathers or mothers. But it is essential that the diet be well balanced and of the highest nutritive value. It should include an abundance of easily digested energy foods, such as breadstuffs, potatoes, cereals and macaroni products, as well as liberal quantities of the more concentrated fuel foods, such as butter or margarine. There must be an ample supply of high quality protein—rich in furnished by meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk—to build the new muscle tissue required to cover the lengthening frames of the boys and help build the rounded contours of the girls.

Need for Minerals and Vitamins

There must be ample amounts of the various minerals—especially calcium and phosphorus for the teeth and bones, and to help build sound, healthy nerves; iodine for proper functioning of the thyroid gland; iron for building increased quantities of rich red blood. Every vitamin must be included in the adolescent's diet to promote normal health and development, but vitamin A is especially valuable at this time of rapid growth, and vitamin B is also required in liberal amounts to meet the extra demands of increased activity and growth.

A Quart of Milk Daily

It is highly desirable that the diet should include a quart of milk daily, because milk is such a splendid source of calcium and vitamin A, as well as other necessary nutrients.

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sary minerals and vitamins. If children have been brought up with a wholesome respect for this master food, they will continue to drink it during their teens.

However, if they complain about taking it as a beverage, mothers should see that it is supplied by way of cream soups and sauces, with cereals, and in nutritious pudding desserts, which can be enriched with eggs, thus providing additional proteins, minerals and vitamins.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits should be eaten freely—at least twice a day—and the high-calorie dried fruits, such as prunes and dates, may be used to advantage along with bananas, oranges, grapefruit, apples and other fresh fruits, as well as the many varieties that come in cans.

Cooked and raw vegetables should be provided liberally—if possible, at both lunch and dinner. Dressing cooked vegetables with butter or margarine will increase their fuel value, and make them more satisfying for hungry boys. Girls, who are often finicky eaters during their adolescent years, can usually be tempted with crisp, raw vegetables served in the form of salads; and protein can be added by means of eggs, cheese, fish or chicken.

Boys Need More Food Than Girls

There is a marked difference between the fuel requirements of teen age boys and girls. Both must have a well balanced diet. But the boys need many more calories, and therefore should have a more generous allowance of highly concentrated foods which supply necessary fuel with a minimum tax on the digestive system.

They should have cereals in generous-size portions—and it's advisable to choose part of the cereals from those retaining the bran and the germ. And they'll welcome nourishing desserts, such as custard, tapioca, bread and corn-starch puddings.

Girls Warned Against Reducing

Girls, on the other hand, may become fussy and try to cut down radically on the fuel foods, with the foolish idea of keeping fashionably thin. This must not be permitted, because it may result in under-nutrition, which opens the way to fatigue and nervousness, and may lead to serious disease.

In addition to wholesome, nourishing food, teen-age boys and girls should have plenty of rest, sunshine and healthful outdoor exercise. And they also deserve the sympathy and deep understanding of their parents.

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Plant for a CROP not for a sample!



PLANT FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

Now you can distinguish between seeds in their prime and seeds that may be too old to produce a first-class crop! Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packaged. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live and vigorous seeds.

Be sure your seed packets are marked "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from the convenient Ferry's Seeds display at your dealer's. Popular favorites—many at 5c—and new introductions too. ALL TESTED AND DATED FOR 1939. Send for Ferry's Home Garden Catalog. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Seed Growers, Detroit and San Francisco.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

USE FERRY'S NEW-IDEA GARDEN SPRAY—ECONOMICAL, NON-POISONOUS, NON-STAINING

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Lovely Bedsread of Filet Crochet Squares



Pattern No. 1499

Extra lovely—this lacy spread—but yours at no extra cost save that of this simple pattern and the string used to "crochet" it. One 10-inch filet square, repeated, makes all this loveliness! In spread or cloth—use only four for a square doilie or an inset for a cloth. Pattern 1499 contains directions and a chart for making the square shown and joining it to make a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlework Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Full Experience

True happiness can only come to him who has suffered; he who has not experiences only pleasure. —Nathaniel Nason.

Acts of Charity

On April 12 and 13, the American Legion and Auxiliary of Unit Benjamin I. Berry Post No. 11 of Carrizozo carried out a program of fitting glasses for the children of the grade and high schools of Carrizozo. Dr. Baker of San Angelo, Texas, donating his time and services to this worthy cause. There were approximately 40 children tested. Parents who could afford to pay for glasses, were given the price made the Legion by Dr. Baker. Where parents could not afford to pay for them, the Legion and Auxiliary bought them for the children, buying in all 17 pairs. They wish to thank all who helped by attending our benefit dance held recently, also the Alumni association for a donation of \$9 and Mrs. Sarah Hughes for a private donation of \$4.50. We also would like to publicly thank Dr. Baker for his wonderful cooperation in this work, not only giving us the glasses at cost, but also his time and service in testing the school children's eyes.

Provencio-Vigil

Last Saturday morning at the St Rita Church, with Father Salvatore officiating, Miss Dominga Provencio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toribio Mirabal and Abran Vigil, both of Carrizozo, were united in marriage. Andres Lueras, Jr., acted as best man and Mrs. Lueras as bridesmaid. A big dance was held at Romero's Hall that night to celebrate the occasion, and at which the young couple was showered with best wishes for future happiness.

FOR SALE—One Team Work Horses. Jersey Milk Cows. Call at City Garage, Carrizozo.

AT-28

The Woman's Club will meet Friday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, with Mrs. Turner in charge of the program.

Arthur Cortez of San Patricio, agent for Frigidaires, Radios, Light Plants and Washing Machines, was a Carrizozo business visitor last Friday.

Barney Barnovsky of Capitan was a visitor at Hot Springs one day last week.

J. R. Blackherd was a visitor in town from his ranch near this place Monday.

Amos Gaylord made a trip to El Paso the latter part of last week and returned, accompanied by mining engineer Mike Carrasco, who is here to make a report on the mining property belonging to Amos, which is located in the region of the Nogal Peak. They made this office a friendly call.

Montie Gardenhire of the Gardenhire Riding Academy at Ruidoso was in town Monday.

Robt. Hemphill, son of S. P. Station Agent and Mrs. R. C. Hemphill, arrived home from Mississippi Sunday, where he visited relatives and friends for about three weeks.

Lloyd Hulbert was a business visitor in town from White Oaks Wednesday. Lloyd says the White Oaks - Carrizozo road is in awful shape and that we may quote him on that.

There will be a Scotch Tournament at the Carrizozo Country Club next Sunday, April 23, beginning at one-thirty p. m. Entrance fee, 75c per couple. Everybody invited.

Luciano Otero of Capitan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Otero, was a visitor here last Saturday.

J. L. Thornton of the T. & G. Cash Grocery, located in the old Burnett stand, is residing in one of the twin cottages across from the City Garage.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- Sash & Doors
- Window Glass
- Paints & Varnishes
- Poultry Netting
- Poultry Feed
- Ridge Roll
- Eave Trough
- Down Pipe
- Stock Salt
- Oils & Greases



Galvanized Roofing, Stock Medicines, Blackleg Serum, Vaccine Needles, Dehorning, Dehorning Paint, Distemper Cure, Garden Tools, Seeds, Onion Sets, Alfalfa Seed, Etc.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

TODAY!

With-Time-And-Energy-Saving Foods
You may prepare a Meal with little effort and on short notice.

MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, CAKES, PIES, Etc.
At Reasonable Prices

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

AMERICA'S BEST in its price class! 4 for 10¢ PROBAK BLADES

LIGHT'S BEST FLOUR--Retailed at Wholesale Prices For Cash.

100-lbs. \$2.20--48-lb. Sack \$1.10
KANSAS CREAM FAMILY PATENT
48-lb. Sack \$1.00 24-lbs. 50c
CARRIZOZO TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS
If you think you're faultless, you're a fool.
Would you be popular? Be a good listener.
The only failure to fear is failure to do right.
Sincerity comes from the heart, not the tongue.
The earth seems like an institution for the money-blind.
You can learn more in your garden with a microscope than by going around the world.

NEURITIS

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes, use the Doctor's Formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiate, no narcotic. Use the money-back guarantee. Worst pain, to your satisfaction, in a few minutes or money back at Druggist. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

CUTS—BURNS—SCALDS

Should be quickly treated to prevent bad after-effects on wet or soiled skin. Use OIL OF SALT. Wonderful for the face, head, feet. At your druggist's—money back if not satisfied. For complete write Home Laboratories, 2115 South Leavitt Street, Chicago.

QUICK RELIEF FOR FEET

Extraordinary Offer

Your attention is called to the offer made by the Carrizozo Auto Co., wherein Mr. Shafer is giving a 20-piece set of Bauer dishes with every sale of used cars for \$100.00 or more. You may see the Bauer set in the window at the Carrizozo Hardware Co. Now's your chance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James of the Kudner ranch were visitors in town this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duncan and Miss Catherine Smith were El Paso business visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson of Coyote were business visitors in town Saturday.

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

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'?

BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

Craven's Bat Cave, situated on the Doyle Rentfrow ranch, over Red Hill on the Malpais highway, about 15 miles from town, is a replica of the Carlsbad Caverns, only not as large? This magnificent spectacle has never been fully explored.

Clyde Luckey found a gigantic cavern in the Malpais quite some time ago. Returning, at a later date, he couldn't find the cave. The supposition is that the mouth of the same was covered up during the sudden change in the lava rock formations.

—Then there is the Crockett Cave on the Sayres Crockett ranch, a short distance from Carrizozo. This cavern has not been explored, we don't know why. Some say that the grandeur is equal to, if not surpasses, the Craven's Bat Cave.

A word of warning to those who want to go into these subterranean wonders. It isn't a easy task, so take along a roll of cord—do you won't lose your way, food and some drinking water. Beware of rattlesnakes! — And take along a fresh battery in your flashlight.

Some people only give good advice because they are too old to set a bad example. — Tucumcari American.

WE HEARD

Al Smith say over the radio, when referring to the 1940 presidential election: "I pity the candidate for the executive office, as he will have no easy job to straighten out this political mess." He'll be as popular as a safety razor in a barber shop."

Work on the new Community Club building is progressing rapidly. This structure is circular shape like the El Torreon building at Lincoln; the walls being constructed of adobe. Foreman Jess Garrison and his men deserve commendation on their task.

John Doering has been appointed caretaker of the City Park.

The Highway No. 54 engineers have rented the lower part of the Masonic Temple. It won't be long now (it is hoped) before work will begin in earnest.

That Herman Kelt is commencing to build an up-to-date residence on Capitan avenue.

That Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker of the Lyric Theatre have sold their former residence to Mining Engineer Skero.

WE THINK

There should be signs to designate the different streets of Carrizozo.

There should be a bandstand in the City Park.

Don't send your printing out of town and then expect us to give you or your organization support. We've got to eat too. —Tucumcari News.

So, Hasta la Vista (until we meet again.)

Ziegler Bros.

STYLE-RIGHT IN A STETSON

AIR - LIGHT FOR SPRING

\$5.00



\$5.00

You can be sure there's the Right Style for you in a STETSON AIR - LIGHT For there is a variety of proportions and colors to choose from.

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

BURTON FUEL YARD

WOOD-In blocks and stove wood size. DAWSON COAL--Hydro-Cleaned. Free-burning Domestic Coal.

Fire Tuesday Morning

A fire broke out Tuesday morning at a small residence owned by Mrs. Dalton, occupied by the families of John Lamay and Albert Shaw, in the western part of town. The fire department responded promptly and soon extinguished the flames. Most of the furniture was saved, but the wearing apparel was thoroughly water-soaked. How the fire started could not be ascertained.

Eleuterio-Mirabal

Wednesday morning at his home on the east side, Eleuterio Mirabal, aged pioneer of Lincoln County, passed away after a long illness. Mr. Mirabal was one of the old-timers of the town of Lincoln and a member of a prominent family of the early days. He had resided in Carrizozo for the past few years. Funeral services were held at the St. Rita Church Thursday morning, with Father Salvatore conducting the same and interment made in the local cemetery. He is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Tony Zamora and Emma, two sons, Ted and Julian, two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Duran and Paulina Aldaz, one brother, Ramon and other relatives, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is tendered.

I wish to submit to the public the following information concerning the payments for Lincoln County Farm and Range applications for the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program: Estimate total payments \$66,000.00. Payments certified to date by State Office \$7896.53. Actual payments received in Lincoln County \$7896.53. —Samuel Welch, A. C. A. Secretary.

Oscura News

Mrs. Mary Parks of Camp Capitan and Lou Fink of Carrizozo were guests of the Dan Loudons last Saturday.

Pat Likens of Ruidoso is prospecting near Oscura.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood and children spent Saturday at White Oaks and Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith, Mrs. Blanche Johnson visited Bent Church Sunday and had dinner.

Miss Inga Butler spent the week-end in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loudon visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aguayo at Nogal last Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Smith and Johnson were Carrizozo visitors Thursday.

Dan Loudon has almost completed a new home for Ross McDonald.

4-H Club at Corona

Thirty boys and girls of Corona met with the County Extension Agent April 14 and organized a 4-H Club. Officers elected for 1939 were: Pres., Bill Hancock; Vice-Pres., Mable Hamilton; Sec'y, Leola Colbaugh; Chm. of Program Committee, Thelma Roper; Chm. of Social Committee, Doris Wilson. Mrs. Dishman was selected as local leader for girls and Mr. Henson for the boys. The club will meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at 2 p. m., at the High School building. The meetings will include transaction of business, work on projects, inspirational features, recreational and social activities.

Grocer Jeff Herron has disposed of his stock; Jeff and two small sons have left to join Mrs. Herron in Dallas, Texas.