

The Key West Citizen

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The Citizen is an open forum and invites discussion of public issues and subjects of local or general interest, but it will not publish anonymous communications.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR KEY WEST ADVOCATED BY THE CITIZEN

1. More Hotels and Apartments.
2. Beach and Bathing Pavilion.
3. Airports—Land and Sea.
4. Consolidation of County and City Governments.
5. Community Auditorium.

STEVENSON ON THE FREE PRESS

Adlai E. Stevenson, speaking recently in New York, called attention to the fact that the freedom of the individual in this country is the key to progress in these troubled times. Expressing his belief that the United States would continue to lead the way to a better life for its people, the defeated Democratic candidate of 1952 said:

"But reason will not triumph unless the mind is free. The struggle of our times is a struggle to preserve integrity and creativity of the free mind. It has many enemies. The most menacing of these foes have been the annihilistic political system, like facism, nazism and communism—the secular fanaticisms of our time."

The theme expressed by Stevenson is one which Americans must hold dear to their hearts if intellectual achievements are to bring continuing progress in the various fields. Our citizens must be able to speak freely, read freely, organize freely, so long as this activity does not violate the Constitution.

Throughout the history of man, the rate of progress achieved by various races is in direct proportion to the amount of individual liberty and freedom existing among them. As long as the average American is free to read what he pleases, listen to whom he pleases, travel freely, speak his mind and enjoy access to all sources of entertainment, news and propaganda he desires, communism will make no significant gain in the United States.

AIR COACH TRAVEL UP

Airline officials say prospects for 1954 travel volume are continuing to increase rapidly and that the lower fares of air coach travel are fast making that mode of travel acceptable to the masses. Air coach fares average about thirty per cent cheaper than standard air fares.

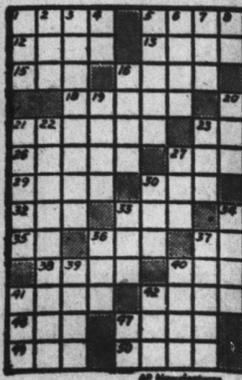
There is little difference in the so-called coach travel and first-class travel on the major airlines. With coach travel tickets, one is not furnished meals and other frills of the trip provided standard fare travelers. On the other hand, schedules are often just as good and aircraft are usually comparable on both runs.

Air line officials say prospects for 1954 travel volume are good and that a hundred per cent growth in volume is expected by 1950. Most of this increase is expected to be in the air-coach bracket. Willis E. Lipscomb, traffic and sales vice-president of Pan-American Airways, predicts that by 1960 tourist fare passengers will comprise three-fourths of the volume of air travel across the Atlantic. Other lines expect to increase their percentage of air-coach travel by similar percentages.

We wonder where the isolationist sentiment of the thirties has gone.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Injure
 5. Engage for service
 8. Brazilian timber tree
 12. Region
 13. Grandson of Eve
 14. Twice five
 15. Pouch
 16. Curve
 17. Be undecided
 18. English city
 20. Direction
 21. Dwells
 23. Spoil
 24. That fellow
 25. Article of belief
 27. Large
 28. Genus of blue grass
 29. Heated chamber
 30. Tablet
- DOWN**
31. Clumsy fellow
 32. Masculine nickname
 33. Transgression
 34. Poorer in health
 35. Comparative ending
 36. Wager
 37. Restaurant attendant
 38. Sheltered
 40. Genus of tropical herbs
 41. Old
 42. Final
 43. Give
 44. Scotch
 46. Beverage
 47. Sever
 48. Withstand
 49. Worm
 50. S-shaped molding



PLEASE STAY PLUMBE NOMANO
WE DO WANT OR
OR CHAIRS OR
USAR NIE ABEL
SENATAS SLIDE
GAR TOO
WATER GANNERS
ORES RAM KITE
LID DUMAS NOT
AS BUS LAR TO
REDUCE STEVEN
SORTS STAFF

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Ovens
 2. Brazilian macaw
 3. Lay
 4. Mother
 5. Pays attention
 6. Taverns
 7. Staff
 8. Plural ending
 9. The sweetshop
 10. Apartment on the roof
 11. Conjunction
 12. Vegetable
 17. By means of
 19. Biblical garden
 20. Witty person
 21. Make amends
 22. Drinks
 23. Among
 25. Diner
 27. Forbid
 28. Routes over which goods are carried
 31. Part of the body
 33. Perceive
 34. Poverty
 36. Place of repose
 37. Squander
 39. Meadows
 40. Anxiety
 41. Corroded
 42. Loiter
 44. Masculine name
 45. Before
 47. Italian river
 48. Personal pronoun

THE KIBITZER



Visit To Spain

Judge Lopez Tells Of His Summer In Europe

Editor's Note: Judge Aquilino Lopez, Jr., of Circuit Court, and his wife, Lillian, visited Europe last summer. Many of the judge's out-of-town friends have enjoyed reading a letter describing his trip.

The Citizen is printing an installment of the letter daily during the week. This is the fifth installment.

On Friday morning, we went for a tour of Barcelona visiting the Town Hall, the Provincial Council Chamber, the Gothic Quarter, the Cathedral, the Spanish village, the Church of the Holy Trinity and then saw the most important parks in the City. Barcelona is a very cosmopolitan city and it is perhaps the most important commercial-industrial city in Spain and it is very modern. The streets are very wide and the center of the town seems to be very well kept. Many of the buildings are very modern but one finds from time to time an old church or home in between which make it picturesque.

On Friday night, we left Barcelona for Madrid by sleeper and arrived in Madrid at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday morning where we went to visit my father and mother who had arrived from Key West the day previous. We then went to the Hotel Emperor where we stayed. We remained in Madrid on Saturday and Sunday and also Monday visiting throughout the City.

Madrid has become a tourist center of major importance in Europe as the city has an irrefutable appeal to the visitor. At the present time, it is well equipped with hotels to suit all and possesses among other things the privilege of living for weeks throughout the year under blue sky. It is a city with fine avenues and houses and an old quarter of great charm. Madrid has many museums of great interest including El Prado museum, considered one of the outstanding museums of the world. Madrid is the most representative city in Spain for its inhabitants come from all parts of the country.

Within an hour's drive from the center of Madrid, more or less, you can reach Aranjuez with its eighteenth century palace and lovely gardens, Toledo, a city of unlimited interest for the lover of art, history and romance, and El Escorial, the Eighth Wonder of the World, with its famous monastery. Also, in less than two hours, you can reach Avila or Segovia by road or by electric train. These two cities are full of interest as is the scenery along the road.

Tour Begins
 Tuesday morning the 23rd, we left on a tour which was to last eight days. We left Madrid early in the morning and went through the most important parts of the city and also through the oldest district of the city. We arrived about two hours later at Aranjuez which was founded by Phillip II. The palace contains incalculable treasures in pictures and other works of art and has wonderful gardens.

Up until 1722 Aranjuez was reserved as a residence for members of the royal family but afterwards a town was planned which resulted in the present Aranjuez. The country is very fertile and the strawberries grown in this section are very famous. From there we travelled North passing thousands of acres of wheat fields which can be seen all through this section. The

climate is very hot and, as a matter of fact, the temperature was probably 100.

We arrived at approximately 1:30 at Manzanera at a tourist motel operated by the tourist commission and had lunch here. From there we travelled to Cordoba where we arrived in the afternoon after passing through many old towns which were built several centuries back.

Cordoba is a favorite stopping place for foreigners visiting Spain. It has been very important in Spanish history and reached its greatest renown during the Arab domination, when it was a Caliphate during the most splendid period of that rule. In the Jewish quarter which has the charm of the past in its streets and patios, we saw a well preserved Arab gateway which existed in the walls which surrounded the City giving access to this quarter. We also visited the synagogue, the remains of an ancient Hebrew Church of great historical interest.

Mosque of Cordoba
 Cordoba is better known on account of its ancient Mosque, now a Cathedral, which was built in the year 785. When the city was conquered by King Ferdinand in 1236, he consecrated the Mosque as the Cathedral and from then on, it was used for Catholic worship. Thus the labor of several centuries has made this Cathedral an extraordinary building in which pure Arabian, Greco-Roman, Ogival and Renaissance styles co-exist. The Arabian portion is the most remarkable.

The true Mosque which consists of nineteen naves transversed by twenty-one narrower naves upheld by more than one thousand pillars and everyone of the capitals of these pillars is different. Near one of the doors is the Belfry Tower constructed on the site of the Old Minaret built in 1593, and the Cathedral sacristy has among other treasures a golden chalice by Benvenuto Cellini and many silver crosses and treasures.

From the Mosque, we went to see a Roman bridge over the Guadalquivir River. In different parts of the city, we saw museums and many old buildings. Cordoba has many fascinating corners which are very interesting to see and narrow streets which are very picturesque. After lunch, we left for Seville, arriving there late in the afternoon.

In Seville, we went to the Cathedral built on the site of the former Mosque. It is one of the most beautiful and famous churches in Christendom, in the Gothic style, Arabic and Plateresque. There we saw the royal chapel and the Cathedral treasury which contains many rich ornaments, vestments, all kinds of jewels, gold and precious stones. Throughout the sacred edifice, we could admire pictures of Murillo, El Greco, Goya, Zurbaran and many others. We then visited the celebrated Giraldo Tower, the finest work of art left behind by the Arabs. It was the Minaret of the old Mosque in the 12th century.

The Alcazar
 From the Cathedral, we visited through the Alcazar erected on the site of the former Sultan's residence. Its construction was directed by Moorish architects and largely reproduces the charm of the Alhambra and in the halls and gardens is the genius of harmony. The second floor of the Alcazar was used by the royal family for many years as a residence when

they visited Seville and at the present time Franco also lives there with his family when he goes to Seville. The gardens are beautiful and original in their layout.

During the afternoon, we visited the beautiful park of Maria Luisa with the stands of the Bero-American exhibition including palaces and pavilions, walks and pools with a great variety of trees and flowers. We also saw many monuments and then we went to see the Church of the Virgin of Macarena. This Virgin is venerated, loved and admired by the Sevillanos and especially by the gypsies.

We left Sevilla Friday, June 26th in the morning for Algeciras. We had lunch at Jerez, one of the most beautiful of the Andalusian towns with its wide streets shaded by orange trees and palms, its houses whose low railings are adorned with flowers in pots and its narrow winding lanes which still show traces of the Moorish past. A large number of the Andalusian nobility live here and it has a typical Spanish atmosphere. The world fame of Jerez is not due to this it is due to its wines. We visited the Gonzales Byass winery where we were shown throughout the plant.

After lunch, we left for Algeciras passing through Cadiz. Just before we arrived at Algeciras, we passed through the town of Tarifa from where one can see the African coast right across the Mediterranean. The waters of the Mediterranean were beautiful. From the hotel in Algeciras, we were able to see the Rock of Gibraltar.

Tour of Gibraltar

Saturday morning, Lillian, Curry and I went by taxi for a morning tour of Gibraltar. We say the Rock went into some of the tunnels and visited the different quarters of the City of Gibraltar. The night before at Algeciras, I had met an officer who was stationed in Key West during the war and who lived near my home. He invited us to visit him on his ship which was an oil tanker refueling some of the American ships in the harbor. When we arrived at the Navy base, we found that the ship was just pulling out of the dock and was to anchor in the bay.

We left Algeciras that afternoon for Malaga travelling along the Mediterranean. We were very impressed by the different trees that grow along the Mediterranean and also by the seacoast. We found that there are many tropical trees, flowers, plants, etc. all along the Mediterranean and were also able to see thousands upon thousands of cork trees. All through Southern Malaga, we could see millions and millions of olive trees but around Malaga, there is little difference.

Around Malaga which is famous for its wines, grapes and figs, are also many tropical plants. As a matter of fact, it is said that tobacco grows quite well around this section. The port of Malaga is one of the most interesting on the Mediterranean coasts and ships of all nations can be seen there.

Malaga was founded by the Phoenicians, later became a Roman City and then an Arabian city until in 1487 when it was taken by the Spanish Kingdom. Sunday morning, we visited the cathedral which was begun in 1582 and which contained precious works of art such as choir stalls, chapels and many pictures by many artists. We also visited the Alcazaba which was an Arabian fortress. This fortress contained one hundred and



A MAN IN THE HOUSE

By Florence Stuart



Chapter 5

JANE said, when she had finished her little story: "Aunt Mae says it's all over town about Carl being seen in Washington with that girl. Had you heard about it, Tess?"

"I had heard it," Tess said. She sat on the studio couch, one slacked leg tucked under her. Scowling thoughtfully, she lit a cigarette. "I didn't tell you because I didn't consider it worth telling. I can think up a dozen good and perfectly innocent reasons why he might have been having dinner with one of his students."

"So can I," Jane agreed. "Still, I can think up a couple that wouldn't be so innocent, too."

"Oh, sure, if you want to go in for an orgy of tormenting yourself. I think your Aunt Mae had a lot of nerve, peddling the story to you. What's she doing, trying to make trouble?"

"I don't think so. She felt that I ought to know—for my own good and self-protection."

Tess made a wry grimace. "Heaven deliver me from people who come bearing gossip for my own good. Excuse me for saying it, honey, but I think it would have been much kinder if your Aunt Mae had kept her trap shut. And if that sounds harsh—well, why shouldn't I have some fairly rugged ideas on the subject of gossip? I'm the little expert on the harm it can do. If it hadn't been for all the careless talk that ran like wildfire around this town, I figure Barney and I would still be living together."

Jane saw the tears before Tess managed to squeeze them back. "Hold on to your man if you love him," Tess said unsteadily. "Don't let a lot of long-tongued meddling mummies rip things apart for you."

"I know," Jane said. "And I do trust Carl. Only—"

"Well," Jane said, "if his being with that girl in Washington was perfectly innocent, just a casual, accidental meeting, why didn't he mention it to me?"

Tess shrugged. "Maybe he forgot."

"Oh, no, he didn't forget. When he came home, he told me a dozen little details about his trip. But he never mentioned having had dinner with Helen Talbot!"

"And," Jane added, "professors do get infatuated with their students. Look, Tess, there's something else I want to ask you. And mind, I want the truth, not a few tactful evasions. You've known me for years. Do you think I've changed since I've been married?"

"Changed?"

"It's hard to explain what I mean," Jane laughed, "since I scarcely know myself. Pardon me for quoting Aunt Mae again—"

"Honestly, honey, I'm beginning to think you have an Aunt Mae complex. She pokes ideas at you, and you stop them up like a sponge."

"Yes, I suppose I do. I try not to, but—Well, anyway, she was much as said I was turning into a drudge."

JANE grinned ruefully. "The way to hold one's husband's interest, according to Aunt Mae, is to become interested in a thousand and one things that haven't anything to do with your husband."

"If you ask me," Tess snapped, "Aunt Mae is full of little red ants. Why do you listen to her, honey? When she starts on one of her tirades, why don't you just close your ears and think about something else?"

"Well," Jane reasoned, "now and again Aunt Mae comes up with something that makes sense."

"I'm asking you, Tess—did you think I'm turning into a boring little woman-in-the-home model? It's been done, you know, by smarter gals than me. We never see ourselves as others see us, and all that stuff. Look me over carefully, and tell me what you think. Do you see any signs that my sparkling personality is getting swamped, with housework and wifely duties?"

"Well, maybe a few signs," Tess said unexpectedly.

"You do?" Jane said. "Gosh. Then Aunt Mae was right. I'd better start doing something about myself."

"I don't mean what Aunt Mae meant," Tess said. "From where I sit, you're just as attractive as you were and I can't imagine Carl, or any other man, being bored with you. I think you're the one who's bored, and you haven't got wise to it yet. I shouldn't wonder but what that is all about. Unconsciously you're sick of housework and cooking, and nothing else but, you can't see straight. Unconsciously you're a little bored with seeing so much else. No matter how much any woman loves a man, she needs other people too. Before you were married, your life was crammed with men who were crazy about you, with excitement, with fun. Afterwards, ever since, you've had to make do with quiet little faculty dinners and teas. All very nice and suitable, but not very thrilling. That house to take care of. Meals to get. And of course, Carl. Quite definitely, I suspect you're the one who's bored. You just haven't found it out yet."

"And you've been reading another book on psychology," Jane grinned. "I shouldn't wonder but what you're right, at that. She said, 'Funny, Tess, that you should have discovered it before I did.'"

(To be continued)

FINNEGAN'S IN

DENVER (AP)—Police cruising in a Denver residential area saw James Finnegan, 46, rummaging through the trunk of a car. He had a pair of rubber boots and some overshoes in his hand.

Police checked ownership of the car. If belonged to a fellow patrolman, Finnegan is in jail.

ten towers and three rings of ramparts, beautiful gardens and baths. Today there are only just a few remains of these.

Through The Mountains

We left Malaga right after lunch and travelled to Granada along many mountains. As a matter of fact, at one of the places the altitude is 3500 feet where we get a magnificent view looking towards the Mediterranean. We also passed the village of Santa Fe through a handsome gateway where we found ourselves in what used to be the royal encampment of Ferdinand and Isabel during the siege of Granada. Here Christopher Columbus came to tell the King and Queen of his plans for discovering a shorter route to the Indies which led to the discovery of America.

We arrived at Granada late that afternoon. On Monday morning we started on a tour of the famous Alhambra. The portico is a huge Arabian archway with a handcarrying above it symbolizing the doctrine of Mahomet. Having crossed the barbiican (a low stone wall) we went along a narrow lane to an esplanade where stands the Place of Charles V.

Despite its sumptuousness and architectural merit, this palace is rather an anachronism in these surroundings. We went through a severely simple gateway entering the Moorish Palace by the way of the Patio de la Alhambra. This Patio has a marble tiled floor and in the center a pool hedged with roses. Entering through the front wing one reaches the famous Court of the Lions. The fountain in the center shows that non-Moorish artists helped in its construction, since the Arabs never used statuary.

Architecture

The architecture is elegant and distinguished and the peristyles and arcades of stone filigree supported by slender white marble columns are admirable. We then visited some of the halls which were very interesting. We also saw a Moorish archway which marks the entrance to the Hall of the Ambassadors which still has vestiges of its old magnificence. It is formed by two patios put together and converted into rooms for the gardeners who used to look after this ancient royal residence. The first patio is reached by a horseshoe archway and is joined to the second by a gallery of five arches. In front, it has a flight of steps and an artistic named doorway. The cloister of the Generalife resembles that of the Alhambra. It is lovely despite its mutilations and the plastering of some parts.

The Generalife contains many other patios and halls of such exquisite beauty that we felt we were living in some wonderful story of the "Thousand and One Nights." Lillian and I visited the Royal Chapel dating from 1505 in which we saw the splendid tomb of Ferdinand and Isabel and their successors, Phillip and Juana. There we also saw the scepter, diadem and sword by which they governed and extended their kingdom. (Concluded Tomorrow)

PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Citizen welcomes expressions of the views of its readers, but the editor reserves the right to delete any items which are considered libelous or unwarranted. The writers should be fair and confine the letters to 200 words and write on one side of the paper only. Signature of the writer must accompany the letters and will be published unless requested otherwise.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE MR. L. P. ARTMAN, Sr.

Editor, The Citizen

Tribute is paid to the loving memory and high esteem in which Mr. L. P. Artman, Sr., will always be held by the many residents of our community.

The words, "To know him was to love him" may not frequently be expressed about men who by their profession or trade constantly serve a demanding public. However, I find myself saying this about the late Mr. Artman. There never was an occasion that I called at the Key West Citizen for a fraternal or philanthropic purpose that the Editor Mr. L. P. Artman did not grant the approval sought. It was an inspiration to talk with him because like the late Will Rogers, one's contact with Mr. Artman enriched that person's life because of the various lessons of life which he would re-count for you.

This tribute, I know, is shared with me by many. Two wonderful examples of the esteem in which Mr. Artman was endeared by his public were brought to light when at his funeral, not one, but two outstanding women leaders came to me after Mr. Artman's funeral and both said (Almost to the letter but at different times), "I have been very ill with a virus but I simply had to get out of bed to attend Mr. Artman's funeral. Mr. Artman was always cooperative when I visited The Key West Citizen in search of publicity for our organization, and I had to pay the tribute to him which he so richly deserved and he earned on earth."

May these thoughts which we share help lighten the anguish of his family over the loss of one who has gone before us "to prepare a home for us".

In sympathy,
 WILHELMINA G. HARVEY

Mindszenty Aide Resumes Duties

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Imprisoned Josef Cardinal Mindszenty's former private secretary has resumed church offices after serving a 4-year prison term.

The Cardinal's aide, the Rev. Ondras Zakar, was included on a list of church appointments Wednesday in Magyar Kurir, official organ of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary. The publication disclosed he is now an assistant parish priest in Budapest. The priest was one of six defendants sentenced along with Mindszenty in February 1949. The Cardinal, convicted of treason on charges he plotted against the government and traded in U.S. currency, was sentenced to life in prison. Zakar, charged with failure to report on Mindszenty's activities was given a six-year term. Later it was reduced to four years.

Not much is known about prevention and cure of influenza and its cousin, the common cold. They are caused by a variety of organisms or viruses, and there are vaccines for only two of them.

Flu Increases

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Influenza apparently is on an increase in Florida this winter, the State Board of Health said Wednesday.

The board gets an index of the prevalence of the disease from cases reported although these are only a small number of the total cases, explained Dr. L. L. Parks, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases. In 1953, 1,405 cases were reported by doctors to the board compared with only 213 for 1952. Furthermore, last year 205 persons died of flu, 90 more than the year before.

Not much is known about prevention and cure of influenza and its cousin, the common cold. They are caused by a variety of organisms or viruses, and there are vaccines for only two of them.

NO MORE NEWSBOYS

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—For the first time in 24 years, the E. W. Frank family must depend upon someone outside the family to bring them their daily newspaper.

Over that 24-year period, four Frank boys—Elmer Dean, Robert, Delbert and Basil—delivered the Pittsburg Headlight-Sun routes in succession. But the last son, Basil, called it quits this week because of pressure of studies at Pittsburg State College.