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Ingersoll and Swiss watches	\$1.50 to \$15.00
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White, green and yellow wrist watches, solid gold	
Small and large clocks	\$17.75 to \$65.00
Community, Holmes & Edwards and Rogers 26-piece silver sets	\$5.98 to \$35.00
Cut glass pieces and sets	\$1.00 to \$25.00
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Events and Persons

Have you paid your subscription? Harry Crouch of the Flo-Les Apartments on North Twentieth street, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is steadily improving.

The Misses Grazia Corneal and Addie Williamson of St. Paul, Minn., were the guests of Mrs. A. M. Stephenson, 2720 Corby street, during their recent professional engagements in the city.

Ezekiel Phinney has been confined to his home, 1115 North Twenty-first street, for the past two weeks with pneumonia.

Mrs. S. T. Phillips, 2506 Burdette street, was detained at home by illness last week.

H. Venable, a former Omahan, but now a resident of Lincoln, Nebr., visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. A. Harbin, 3002 Grant street, is in Emmanuel hospital where she underwent a serious operation this week. Her condition is favorable.

Mrs. J. P. Franks of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Watkins, 1622 North Twenty-second street.

Rev. G. G. Logan, presiding elder of the Topeka District Methodist Episcopal church, after a brief visit with his family, 1628 North Twenty-second street, has returned to his district and is making his official visits to points in Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Henry Rogers, aged 29, who died in St. Louis December 8, and who made his home here with Mr. and Mrs. Allen, 2625 Seward street, was buried from Jones & Co.'s chapel Monday afternoon under the auspices of Acme Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias.

Miss Gladys E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. Brown, 2883 Miami street, is expected home Saturday from Lawrence, Kas., where she is a student in the university.

Mrs. Jessie Nance, who underwent an operation at her home, 1813 North Twenty-third street Monday is reported as doing nicely.

The Rev. M. R. Davis of South Omaha, who is ill and under the care of Dr. R. C. Riddle, is improving.

"Mother" Kelly, a pioneer resident of the South Side, who has been sick for some weeks, is much better and expects to be out soon.

Mrs. Florence Cole Talbert, during her recent professional visit to Omaha, was the guest of Mrs. T. P. Mahamit.

The Monitor's main business office is still in the Kaffir Block, Sixteenth and Cuming street. Drop in, please, and pay your subscription.

Mrs. Lena Curry, wife of Charles L. Curry, Jr., who has been confined to her bed for several days by serious illness, is much improved and is expected to be able to be out in a few days.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON

The services last Sunday were well-attended and the congregation, choir and Sunday School are slowly, but steadily and substantially growing.

The Girls' Friendly Society holds interesting meetings at the rectory every Monday afternoon. The girls will supply some deserving family with a Christmas dinner and their children with toys.

Needed repairs and improvements are being made on the rectory which includes new roofing and internal decorating and papering of all the rooms.

The painting or stuccoing of the exterior will be deferred until the spring.

Services next Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Advent will be as follows: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; matins, 8:30; Church school 10:00 a. m.; holy eucharist and sermon, 11:00; evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"May He, the Unseen Guest abide, Within your heart this Christmas tide, That ever through the days to be The Christ may be revealed to Thee."

The Girls' Reserve Clubs are planning interesting programs for the holidays. They are filled with the Christmas spirit and hope to spread much cheer in the community.

The Girls' Work committee under the chairman, Mrs. Larry Peoples, met Wednesday evening to devise new plans for the girls. Three new advisors have been added to the committee, Misses Dorothy Williams, Martha Roberts and Katie Cheney. These young ladies will supervise different groups of girls.

Miss Cheney recently resigned the office of president of the Blue Triangle Club of which she was a potent factor, to take charge of a Reserve group. She was succeeded by Miss Bertha Lawson, a recent graduate of Commerce High School. We appreciate the work of the young ladies and hope for them much success with the groups.

The spirit of Christian Service is wonderful. Let us all possess it. As a result of the Children's play and the bazaar under the supervision of Mrs. R. T. Walker and Mrs. Alice Smith, the Center has been beautified with the gifts of a wicker floor lamp and fernery. The ladies' earnest endeavors netted about \$50. The Association wishes to express appreciation and thanks to the ladies and children who worked so earnestly to make the entertainment a success.

"Somewhere in the secret of every soul Is the hidden gleam of a perfect life."

A rare treat was given all who attended the meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. at the "Y" Sunday afternoon. Misses Corneal and Williamson, two accomplished musicians, favored the audience with a violin and vocal recital which was much enjoyed by all.

Don't forget to enroll in the new classes to begin after the holidays in January.

Come and bring your friends to the Sunday dinners served at the "Y."

Grain's Many Names

Corn is a term often used for the important cereal crop of a given region; thus in England corn usually means wheat; in Scotland, oats; in Ireland, barley, while in this country it means maize.

Always Going

Jud Perkins says he's perfectly willing to be wrong sometimes, for the sake of not spilling an interestin' argument.

Big Things In Peru



Herd of Llamas in Peru.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Peru, which has been celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its independence from Spain, in the presence of commissioners officially representing the United States and other nations, is far enough out of the beaten path of most North Americans to be but vaguely known to them. It is often thought of, no doubt, as a little republic clinging to the sides of the lofty Andes lest it slip and be lost in the Pacific. But in area and interest Peru is by no means negligible; and if it has failed to take an important place in world affairs, either commercial or political, it may well be that that fact is due, not to lack of size and resources and potential wealth and power, but rather to inactivity.

Peru has every climate under heaven, together with many of the products and conditions that go with them. It has the sand dunes of the Sahara; the fertile, sun-bathed, irrigated valleys of California; the dry grazing lands of Australia; the productive mountain valleys and uplands of Kashmir; the bleak plateaus of Tibet; the snowy peaks of Switzerland; and the tropical jungles of Central Africa and Brazil. And off its shores, tropical in latitude but mild in temperature, the waters, so cold that often they are uncomfortable for bathing, are alive with the sea life of the near-arctic.

Much of Peru is occupied by the towering Andes, with few passes less than 15,000 feet high, and with numerous peaks exceeding 21,000 feet. These great ramparts are chiefly responsible for the diversity of Peru's climatic conditions. They precipitate the moisture of the Atlantic winds and so create the tropical jungles that stretch from their bases toward the interior of the continent; thrust slopes and plateaus up into the cool regions of the upper air; and cut off the Pacific coast section from the moisture-laden winds, making much of it a desert.

Coast Strip Has Rivers but No Rain.

Although the strip of Peru between the Pacific and the western foothills of the Andes is devoid of rain and largely desert, many streams from the mountains break across this region to the sea, and the relatively narrow valleys, irrigated from their waters, constitute the most fertile land of the country.

Most of the desert land between the parallel rivers is not so from lack of fertility but because of the absence of life-giving water. This is a most unusual region lying within the tropics and adjoining the sea, where normally vegetable growth would be abundant. If it could be viewed from a distance of a thousand miles through a telescope it would probably appear much as the supposed canals of Mars have been described as appearing to some observers—dark, roughly parallel lines of vegetation on a drab, verdureless background. Some of the bench lands have been reclaimed for considerable distances from the rivers, and projects have been considered to impound the waters that rush down from the melting Andean snows and bring under cultivation practically the whole coast region.

Peru has an area of about 700,000 square miles and is therefore only slightly smaller than Mexico and well over a quarter the size of the United States exclusive of Alaska. If Peru could be laid down on the surface of the United States so that its southernmost point coincided with the southernmost projection of Texas its northern eastern corner would lie near Peoria, Ill., and its northwestern extremity near Cheyenne, Wyo. The rough triangle would cover practically all of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, half of Nebraska, parts of Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa and South Dakota, and fragments of New Mexico and Wyoming.

Where the Incas Flourished.

Just as the United States was settled from the Atlantic coast and developed first its coastal strip, leaving as an unknown region for generations the country to the west beyond its mountains and deserts, so Peru has developed in the reverse direction. The European conquerors of its Inca empire entered the country from the Pacific coast, and it is along this strip

of coast land that European blood and culture have made themselves most strongly felt.

To the east rise the three towering ranges of the Andes, their slopes, peaks and intervening valleys and plateaus constituting the "Sierra," the second of the three great geographic divisions of Peru. In this lofty region the Inca civilization held sway with a marvellously intricate but efficient governmental machine, before the Spanish came. Cuzco, the capital of the Inca empire, was situated in a fertile, protected valley of the Sierra region, and remains today one of the important Peruvian towns. Its population now, however, is only 15,000, about one-tenth that of the city when it was the Babylon of the western hemisphere.

In the almost inaccessible country to the northwest of Cuzco, and less than 50 miles distant, hidden away among the mountains, was Machu Picchu, the secret city where the forerunners of the Incas, almost destroyed by barbarians, nursed their civilization and culture for centuries before going out into the valleys and founding their great empire. This old city, whose existence had been only a tradition for hundreds of years, was discovered in 1911 and uncovered in 1912 by expeditions of the National Geographic Society and Yale university.

The Sierra, or region of mountains, valleys and plateaus, is still the land of the heirs of the Incas. In this portion of Peru lives the largest single element in the population, the civilized Indians, descendants of the Incas. Though the population of Peru is not known accurately, it is estimated to be about 5,000,000. The Indians of the Sierra number close to 2,000,000.

Immense Mineral Resources.

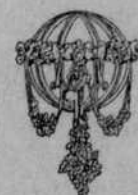
In the Peruvian Sierra, too, are the mining developments. Peru's mineral resources are almost inexhaustible. Gold and silver are the minerals on which most emphasis was placed by the Spaniards. Fortunes in both were removed from the country, but rich deposits remain. In recent years copper has led other minerals in the value of production. The copper mines at Cerro de Pasco are among the richest in the world. Almost every mineral substance known is believed to have been compounded in nature's great Andean laboratory. The list of products from Peruvian mines covers much of the alphabet from antimony to vanadium. Of great importance are the petroleum wells of the northern coast, whose production is next in value to the country's copper output.

To the east of the Andes, cut off from the more developed portion of the country, lies the third geographical division, the region known as the Montana, Peru's land of the future. This part of the republic is made up of the wooded landward slopes of the Andes, grassy foothills, and the heavy little-known jungles and forests that spread out to the east for a thousand miles or more along the broad valley of the Amazon and its tributaries. Because of the heavy rainfall the growth of vegetation in this part of Peru is believed to be as heavy as anywhere else in the world. Even at midday in some of the forests the light is no brighter than at twilight in open country. In a glade, with dense vegetation on all sides, one feels that he has been dropped down into the bottom of a deep green-lined pit.

The country on the eastern slopes of the Andes and on the foothills before the dense forest is reached has been settled very sparsely; but over thousands of square miles of the jungle foot of civilized man has never trod. A few tribes of uncivilized Indians roam through these forest depths.

Many large rivers rising on the eastern slopes of the Andes, flow across the Montana region of Peru, into Brazil, and finally find their way into the Atlantic 2,000 miles away, through the mighty Amazon. Ocean vessels ascend the Amazon to Iquitos, the metropolis of eastern Peru, nearly 200 miles within Peruvian territory; and by river boats the journey may be continued to within 200 miles of the Pacific. Along many of the rivers in eastern Peru are towns of some importance, which are the outposts of Peruvian civilization, commerce and government in this isolated trans-Andean empire.

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