

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. R. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 18

PAUL'S EXPERIENCES IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:18-23:22. GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. PRIMARY TOPIC—How a Boy Helped His Uncle.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How a Boy Helped His Uncle. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Proves His Courage. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religious Prejudice and Fanaticism.

I. Paul's Vow (21:18-20). Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a most cordial reception. In order that the brethren in Jerusalem might graciously receive him, it was proposed to him by the elders that he take a Jewish vow to prove that he was in no way opposed to the law. The effort was to remove prejudice.

II. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40). How far this act conciliated the Christian Jews we are not told, but it only enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law. These maddened Jews on the basis of a supposition seized Paul, dragged him from the temple and beat him mercilessly, intending to put him to death. Paul was rescued from the mob by the Roman guard. The chief captain, not being able to get any information from the howling mob, bound Paul and started for the castle. In order to protect him, the soldiers lifted him upon their shoulders, and bore him up the stairs.

III. Paul's Defense (22:1-27). Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this last opportunity of witnessing for Christ.

1. His just claim for a hearing (vv. 1-3).
- (1) His birth (v. 3). He was Jewish in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation.
- (2) His education (v. 3). He was educated in a school under the tutelage of Gamaliel and instructed "according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."
- (3) His zeal (v. 3). He was as zealous toward God as those Jews who were trying to destroy him.
2. His former attitude toward Jesus (vv. 4, 5).
- "I persecuted this way unto the death," so that his attitude was one of hatred as was that of the Jews.
3. How his attitude was changed (vv. 6-10).

This change of attitude was brought about by the intervention of God. While on his way to Damascus with authority to bring the Christians to Jerusalem to be punished, Paul was smitten to the ground by a light from heaven, and the voice of the Lord said, "Why persecutest thou Me?" When Paul inquired as to what he was to do, he was told to go into Damascus where he would be told what to do. Ananias was sent by the Lord to make known His will.

4. The Lord commissioned him to go to the Gentiles (vv. 17-21). It was not of his own will that he preached to the Gentiles, but by the Lord's direct commission.

IV. Paul Before the Sanhedrin (23:1-10).

The Roman officer, in order to learn why Paul was arrested, commanded the chief council to assemble, and brought Paul before them.

1. Paul's earnest look at the council (vv. 1, 2).

This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing, and also a look of conscious integrity and unflinching courage.

2. Paul's stern rebuke of the head of the council (v. 3).

"God shall smite thee, thou whited wall." This was a just sentence, no doubt directed by the Lord. Paul showed that he had the highest respect for the office, but the man then occupying it was not worthy of it.

3. Paul's appeal to the Pharisees (vv. 6-10).

Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees for his preaching and something in common with their belief.

V. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11).

He was in great need of grace to sustain him. He may have begun to question the wisdom of his going to Jerusalem, but this assured him that his course was right, and thus comfort was brought to him.

VI. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (vv. 18-22)

More than forty men banded together for the purpose of getting Paul out of the way. This plot was known to Paul's sister's son (v. 10), who reported it, and thus doubtless saved the apostle's life.

Highway of Holiness

The highway of holiness is along the commonest road of life—along your very way. In wind and rain, no matter how it beats—it is only going hand in hand with Him.—Mark Guy Pearse.

The World's Condition

The world is in a sick condition today because the Bible says: "In the beginning, God and the world is saying: 'At the last, God.'—A. W. Tozer.

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"He knows it's true," he cried. "They knew I was armed, and they planned the whole thing. When the joke went too far they got cold feet and framed me up. People talk about Weld and Bikel influential. We'll see how much it's worth when my side of the story gets out."

He looked around the room in triumph. None could answer him, if he had to suffer because of the complete confession he had been tricked into making there were others who would go down to disgrace with him.

"I admit that I took Captain Sutton into your room," Trent said. "And there's more than that," Grant exclaimed. "You are an accessory to the crime. Your lawyer had better admit it. He'll have to in court."

"You're a little mixed in your legal terms," Fleming Dearholt remarked, "but, substantially, you are correct."

"What have you to say to that?" Grant said venomously, looking at Trent.

"I've some interesting facts to add. Here are some of them. While you were asleep I went through your pockets and took out those letters I had carefully planted at Deal Beach. Also, I substituted blanks such as are used in moving pictures for those lead pellets you had in the gun. You shot 'em all into a favorite suit belonging to Curtis Weld. Swifflin had the deuce of a time explaining matters. You remember I covered up the corpse at once. That wasn't respect for the dead. I did it in case you might observe Sutton's breathing. A man properly slain oughtn't to inflate and deflate his lungs as he was doing."

"You are lying," Grant whispered; his face was white.

Trent rose, went to the door and reappeared with a strongly built man of middle age who had a keen, incisive way with him. It was the doctor who had examined the body in the mountain camp.

"This, Grant, is Mr. Brunton Warne, one of the best-known pursers on the transatlantic route. He has longed, for years, to see the last episode of a serial. I am happy to be able to accommodate him."

"You didn't appreciate my anecdotes on the way to Ellabethown, did you?" the purser said. "I had my anxious moments, too. I was afraid at first I had slipped a little too much nepenthe in that coffee, but you would have it."

Payson Grant looked at them venomously. He was a trapped beast and he knew it. But he realized that none here had the right to hold him. There was yet time to make his escape.

"I want my clothes," he snapped, "I've my rights, too. You can't detain me."

"I could," Trent said, "but I won't. I'll have you followed instead."

"Here's another angle," said Grant, pausing at the door. "You've harbored a fugitive from justice knowing him to be an escaped convict; that's a punishable offense."

"I admit," Trent said, smiling, "but that risk was considered long ago, and accepted. The governor will probably tell me I did wrong and I shall bow my head in shame. But when he reads your confession and learns how you framed up your benefactor he won't be very severe. You have my address. If your lawyer wants mine, Dearholt's office is in the Equitable building."

Late that night the governor was consulting with the state attorney general on the peculiar status of Frank Warren Sutton, address unknown, who seemed to be entitled to executive clemency. His excellency frowned when the telephone tinkled. He knew that only important business would cause his secretary to interrupt at this hour. The governor smiled when he learned it was Curtis Weld and a friend who desired to see him.

Curtis Weld was a haughty and imperious magnate, but he knew when to unbend. Tonight was such an occasion.

"Governor," he said cordially, and bowed to the attorney general also, "I have come to the highest authorities. Gentlemen, what redress have I against a man who allowed himself to be murdered in a favorite tweed suit of mine? Just take a look at the damage."

The governor and his law officer saw that the breast pocket of the suit the unknown wore was a slogged and blackened area.

"This is my friend, Capt. Frank Warren Sutton," said Curtis Weld, the Power.

"I've come to give myself up, your excellency," said Sutton.

"There's one thing to consider," said the attorney general later. "It seems you committed a grievous assault on one Elram Ridgway, robbed him of his clothes and seven dollars and six cents. I know this man Ridgway, and he's a crank, but he had the law on his side, captain. It's going to be awkward."

Captain Sutton smiled.

"Not as bad as you think, sir," he said. "I've seen old Ridgway, and he has agreed not to press the charge."

"Are you a miracle-worker?" the attorney general demanded. "He's implacable!"

"The joke is on me," Sutton answered a little ruefully. "I've sworn to follow his dietary chart for six wretched months."

WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Barse & Hopkins WYNDHAM SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV

"The New Life Comes in the Old One's Stead."

Payson Grant was brought to justice with commendable speed. What threatened to become the most sensational trial of the year was quickly finished with. Perhaps the great influence of some of those remotely concerned with it was not without effect.

The public which had heard vague rumors about the amazing way in which the confession of Grant had been brought about, was cheated of its thrills. Grant's counsel thought it better not to bring Deal Beach or the Weld camp into the affair. With his attorney, Grant came to see that he would make a better impression if it were thought the honest desire to atone actuated him.

Those employees he had paid to perjure themselves held nothing back. The man Grant had hired to put a revolver in Captain Sutton's pocket confessed fully. Sutton's excellent



Late That Night the Governor Was Consulting With the State's Attorney General.

war record, the commendations of his superior officers and the testimony of the old friends who now flocked, a trifle shamefacedly to his support, moved the governor to pardon him before the trial began.

Again Payson Grant occupied a cell overlooking the Hudson, but this time with the certainty that the river view would be his for many years. Natten divorced him. The case was notable for the severe remarks made to her by the judge. Rarely had a woman been so held up to public scorn as that Natten Grant who had schemed to enter high society. When the trial was over she knew that social victories were impossible.

It was not until after Grant had been sentenced that Anthony Trent went to see Mademoiselle Dupin, who still remained with Mrs. Kinney. She asked him innumerable questions about his part in forcing the confession.

"I see very plainly how you did the thing up to the moment you drugged him," she said, "but it seems incredible you could have persuaded him that he had been a convict so long. He must have had some suspicion that something was wrong surely?"

"That was the hardest part," Trent answered, "but attention to details brought us success."

"You mean the fake cell and the warden in uniform?"

"More than that. Grant was vain of his hands and wore his finger nails rather long. I cut his nails short and scrubbed his hands in a strongly alkaline fluid which roughened them and made the skin seem withered. Then Brunton Warne rubbed them in garden dirt until they looked as though he had done manual labor for months. Also we cut his hair short. I figured that he would look at his hands instinctively. If they had been as he last remembered them he might

have smelt a rat. I watched him wake to consciousness through a hole drilled in his cell wall. It was his hands that horrified him and made him believe. Then the element of good luck was there. We made a record trip from the camp with no tire trouble or motor police to hold us back."

"But the drug," she said, "as Mr. Warne was not a physician were you not frightened?"

"We had oxygen in reserve," he returned. "Of course there was danger but I had one of my hunches that everything would turn out all right."

"You are always successful," she said slowly. "I don't think any other living man could have done what you did for your friend. It amazes me that you do not look triumphant. You have accomplished the impossible and yet seem bored and tired."

She looked at him curiously. There was a certain sense of depression about him which she could not understand. She was satisfied that it was not a pose but the genuine emotion.

"I'm neither tired nor bored," he replied. "I'm nervous. What I did for Sutton was play, but now I want to do something for myself."

"Why should you fall at that?" she demanded.

"Perhaps because I am so anxious to succeed."

"Then you will only have to put out special effort," she smiled. "You see, Mr. Trent, I have very great confidence in you."

"I wish I dare believe that," he sighed.

"You know it is true," she said, almost indignantly. There was something vaguely frightening in this abandonment by Anthony Trent of his former supreme self-confidence.

"It has something to do with you," he confessed.

"But how can that be?" she demanded.

"I'm thinking about your future. You have no money and you cannot take any position, even a lowly one, without the danger of being recognized. You can wear clothes that are out of style and the severest sort of coliffure, but that won't disguise your unforgettable eyes. I recognized you. So did Redlich. Why not others? If some one remembers you what will happen? You will go to prison. I cannot bear to think of a woman of your upbringing herded with the people who would force themselves on you. You would come out something different from what you were when you went in and nothing could give you back your old self. You would be a broken middle-aged woman for whom nothing was left but to live by crime."

She saw that he was agitated by the image that presented itself so vividly to him. And she knew it was true. Anthony Trent had reminded her of this constant menace of arrest and imprisonment. The police were still hunting for her. For the time she was safe, but she could not remain here much longer.

"Money, if carefully applied," he said eagerly, "will do most things. You and I have a fortune between us. If we choose, we can get away easily enough. You have heard Sutton say I must have spent a fortune over him. I told him I could easily afford it. Suppose I tell you I have spent every cent I had?"

"I can believe it," she said seriously. His expenditures had been on a lavish scale. There was distress in her face. "You have brought yourself to ruin for a friend?"

"No, not to absolute ruin. I said if you will remember, that we had a fortune between us. Look at this Mademoiselle Dupin. Have you forgotten this?"

Anthony Trent drew from a little chamol-leather bag that magnificent stone which collectors the world over knew as the "Nizam's Diamond." It was the famous jewel which Trent had taken from Mademoiselle Dupin when she had been known as the wealthy Long Island society woman, Madame de Beaulieu. Trent knew the stone but he did not know from whom she had taken it. The only data he could gather about it was that a messenger to whom it had been entrusted for deposit in the strong room of a bank was found murdered in the Thames, off Rotherhithe, ten years before. At that time the conservative estimate of fifty thousand pounds was placed upon it.

Mademoiselle Dupin gazed upon the glistening thing in silence. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Sickle Still in Use at Galician Harvest

A Galician peasant girl frames her bronzed face with a russet-colored handkerchief. She wears a blouse of blue percale with sleeves of checked gingham, and a gray woolen skirt. The white and blue striped apron is crumpled by the sheaf of yellow wheat clasped in her smooth brown arms.

In Galicia many of the men emigrate to find employment, and the women carry on the work of the four seasons. The fields are small; the farming methods are the methods of the Homeric age. The red earth is turned in shallow furrows with wooden plows drawn by biscuit-colored oxen. The seed is scattered by hand, and the soil is cultivated with wooden harrows. In June the grain is ripe, and the peasant girl goes into the field with her sickle.

The harvester bends low; in the left arm she gathers a cluster of grain stalks; with the sickle in her right hand she cuts a swift stroke near the roots. Catching the severed grain in the curve of the sickle, she raises it above her head and waves it in a circular movement; then, pivoting on her hips, she lays the sheaf on the ground behind her. In tireless rhythm she moves across the rows of grain.

A boy follows in the field, tying the sheaves with straws.—Exchange.

Macy a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely vacant.—Peporis Star.

A case of eruption strikingly like smallpox was discovered in an Egyptian mummy of about 1200 B. C.



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
- Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salicylic Acid.

The Very Highest Prices for

A post card brings our price list. Write for it! We pay what we quote. Shipments held separate when requested, and returned at our expense, if our valuation is not satisfactory. Be sure and get our prices before you ship.

DENVER RAW FUR COMPANY Department 3, 1638-32 Blake St. Denver, Colo.

All Comforts of Home

Mr. Littlelat—Can't you hurry and get through with the bathroom, I want a bath?

His Wife—I have four more waists and six pairs of stockings to wash. If you're in a hurry for a bath you'll have to go down to the laundry.

The average man makes a fool of himself in trying to act smart.

Something the restaurants greatly neglect: Fried mush.

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH



Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamull, Box 72, Michigan, Michigan. Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe, 1836 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps well. She has gone to school every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—Mrs. Eva Wood Howe.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily? Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflammate and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Your money back if it does not help.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

THE OUTLOOK

Published weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, New Mexico.
A. J. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.
Largest Circulation in the County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months in Advance \$1.00
One Year in Advance \$1.80

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

Advertising terms: One Wednesday at 50c. News columns close, three days night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the publisher. Advertising rates on application.

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

The New President

Heading Headlights (Class)

ELECTION DAY is over and now we are trying to settle down to our respective pursuits. Before we forget all about the campaign and its excitement, it might be well to take stock of what has happened to us as a result of the election.

As we see it, there have been given definite answers to the question of future coal reserves. There is no doubt that the new administration will be a great help to the coal industry and to the nation.

To one who has always striven to favor the Republic, it is a relief to see that the results of the election are in line with his hopes.

The conditions of the Republic are such that the new administration will be a great help to the coal industry and to the nation. By direct statement it pledges to keep the government out of business, to the development of our resources, and to a program of governmental projects that will stimulate the unemployment problem.

It is also expected that the new administration will give the coal industry the same treatment that it has given to the other industries and to the people of the United States.

By the way, the Republican party will have the same support of every branch of the national government. It is a relief to see that the results of the election are in line with his hopes.

And because we believe that the coal industry will be a great help to the coal industry and to the nation, we will support the new administration.

All School Athletic Meets

The program for the All-School Athletic Department will be held at Carrizozo with little change from the previous year. The program will be held at Carrizozo with little change from the previous year. The program will be held at Carrizozo with little change from the previous year.

The willingness of these schools to lend their aid in this branch of their program, and recent results show a commendable spirit and highly appreciated.

Committee

L. A. Whitely, Editor, Carrizozo Outlook, Carrizozo, N. M.

Subscribe for the "Home Paper" THE OUTLOOK

B & B SERVICE STATION

Service with a Smile!

GENERAL CORD TIRES \$12.00 to \$22.30

Texas & Sinclair Gasoline
Quaker State Oil & Pennzoil

MIKE BARNETT, Prop. - East End of El Paso Ave. Carrizozo, New Mexico



EMERALD GUESTS Rocks of Varco

Emerald Guest's Rocks of Varco... The Emerald Guest's Rocks of Varco are a fine collection of rocks from the Carrizozo area. They are a fine collection of rocks from the Carrizozo area.

Ten's Anniversary



WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Window Sash | Schools Books |
| Doors | Sheet Rock Wallboard |
| Lath | Window Glass |
| Flooring | Lime |
| Wire | Parina feeds |
| Portland Cement | Steel Roofing |
| Wall Plaster | Felt Roofing |
| Patent Medicines | Dry Cells |
| Drugs | Hot Shots |
| Black Leaf 40 | Nails |
| Blackleg Bacteria | Groceries |
| Springs | Grain Salt |
| Rubber Water Bottles | |
| Auto Tubes, Casings | |

Our Prices are Reasonable

(MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION)

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

CARRIZO - NEW MEXICO

City Service Station

"THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU LIKE"

Open Day and Night
Competent Mechanic in attendance for Small Adjustments

Texaco Gasoline & Oils
Pennzoil, Quaker State
Veedol and Mobile Oil

GRASSING & CAR WASHING

VULCANIZING

Goodyear Tires

FREE ROAD MAPS

Willard Batteries, Tube Work,

Are Included in our Service Line

Centrally Located for Business

EL PASO AVENUE - CARRIZO, N. M.

RADIO SERVICE

Tubes Tested - Receivers Repaired
Authorized Grebe Dealer

Accessories

John Norman

East Stanton, N. Mex.

Carrizozo Eating House

Best of Accommodations To All the Residents All the Time

Tables Supplied With Best of the Market

Affords

E. H. SWEET,

Proprietor

LODGES

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

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Mrs. Elizabeth Green, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Secretary.

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

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.
Mrs. Alice Greer, Noble Grand
Mrs. Lou Kelsey, Sec'y.
Carrizozo - New Mexico

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 41 -
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO.

A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings, 1928
Jan. 7, Feb. 4, Mar. 3-11, Apr. 23, June 2-30, July 23, Aug. 25, Sept. 29, Oct. 27
Nov. 24, Dec. 22-27.
A. L. Easke, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Sec'y.

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.

CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO.
J. L. Bryan,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston,
Sec'y.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

W. H. BRADDOCK

Optician
Will be in Carrizozo the fourth Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at the office of Dr. Shaver. Practice limited to fitting glasses.

PROFESSIONS

L. D. KIRKLEY
General Director & Licensed Auctioneer
Residence Phone 33
CARRIZO - New Mexico

DR. E. E. BLANDE, Dentist
- Income Building -
CARRIZO - New Mexico

BULLETIN

WINDMILL INVESTMENT TRUST
CARRIZO, N. M.

Phone 124 - Box 226
ABSTRACTS: ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE: Quickest service available in all classes of compensation insurance and Surety Company Bonds.

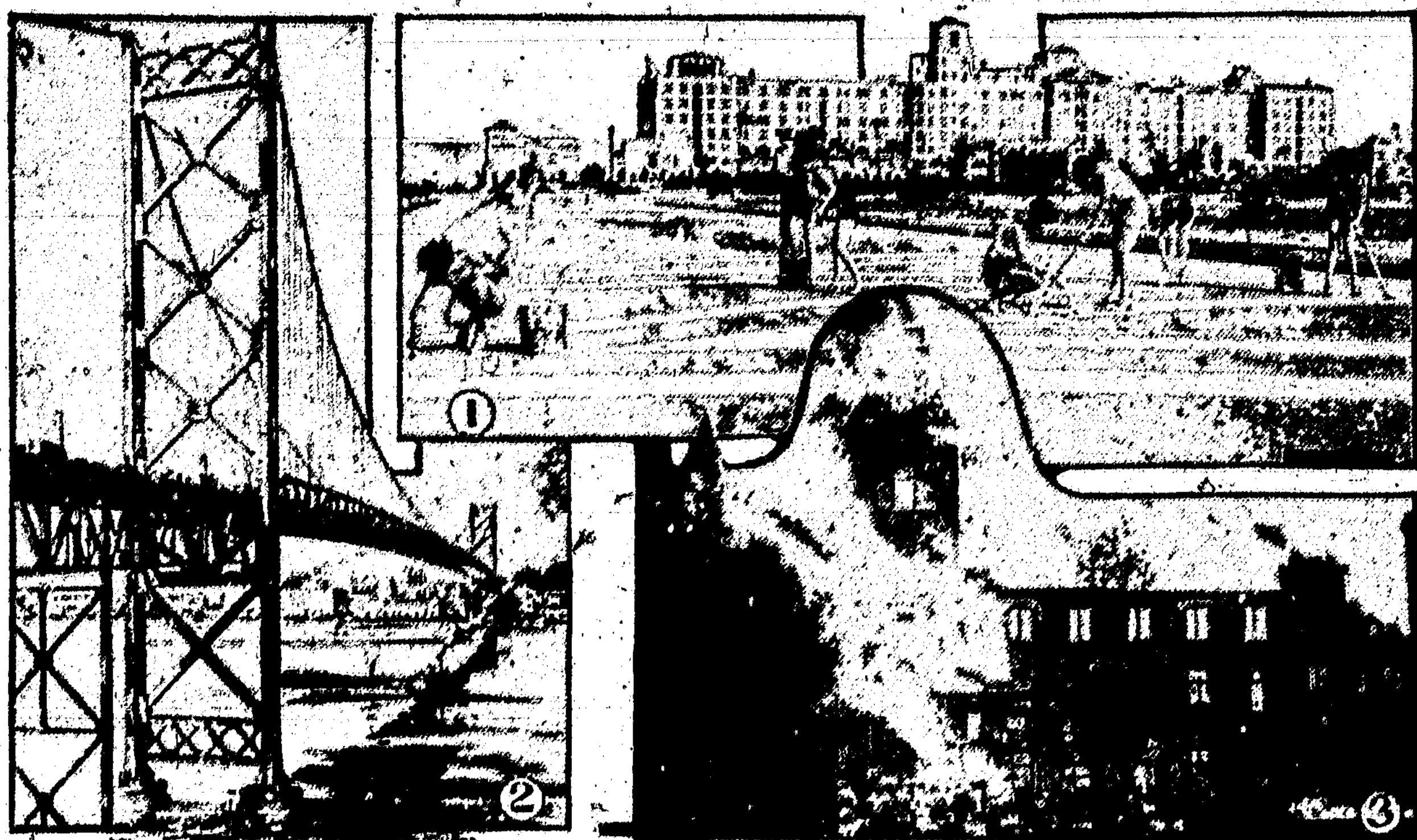
OLD DOC BENT says:
Put Your Trust in Rolland's



Prescriptions

We realize that you put in a lot of time in us when you bring your prescriptions here to be filled, and we assure you that we will give you the best service possible by using pure drugs and accurate filling of your prescriptions.

Rolland's Drug Store
CARRIZO - N. M.



1—Bathing girls of Hollywood painting the name of the city on a boulevard for the benefit of aviators. 2—Sketch of the new Ambassador bridge between Detroit and Sandwich, Ont. 3—View of the night conflagration that destroyed the main building of the McDonough school in Baltimore and from which 175 students escaped safely.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Graf Zeppelin Arrives in Germany, Completing Its Remarkable Tour.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PILOTED with admirable skill by Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf Zeppelin, huge German dirigible, arrived at Friedrichshafen, Germany, 68 hours and 50 minutes after its start from Lakehurst, N. J., and two hours later was at rest on the land. Thus was completed the first round trip continental transatlantic flight of a lighter than air machine. The time made on the homeward journey of 4,983 miles established a record for machines of that class. Paying passengers, mail and freight were carried on both legs of the trip.

Taking the northern route on its westward flight, the Graf Zeppelin passed over the southern point of Newfoundland and then dodged and flew high to avoid the storms of wind and rain. The region of squalls being left behind, she turned to the south and flew low and fast across the Bay of Biscay and over France direct to her home hangar. As she was drawn to the ground the passengers crowded at the windows of the cabin. The bands at the airfield played the German national anthem and "The Star Spangled Banner." The crowd on the ground, which had been held in check by a cordon of police, broke through and shouted their greetings to the passengers. When the door of the cabin was opened Mrs. Clara Adams of Lancasterville, Pa., the only woman aboard was standing at it. She was greeted with loud cheers.

The most interesting figure among those who crossed on the airship was Clarence Torburn, nineteen year old caddy of the Ite (N. Y.) Golf club, whose home is in St. Louis. He was a stowaway looking for adventure and when discovered was put to work washing dishes but his feat excited such universal admiration that on landing he was treated with the utmost consideration, and John H. Kehl, American consul at Stuttgart, was on hand to look after his interests since he had no passport. The lad's near future seemed assured, for he received numerous lucrative offers. Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, cabled that he would pay Clarence's passage on the Zeppelin and his expenses back to the United States. A German movie company offered Torburn \$2,500 for his appearance in one picture; the proprietor of a big Berlin dancing palace offered him the same sum if he would appear there one evening as a guest; a hotel keeper in Heidelberg offered a fortnight's hospitality free, and the Magdeburg circus sought to engage the boy as a lion tamer. Until it was decided what he would do, the stowaway was taken in charge by Countess von Brandenberg Zeppelin, daughter of the late inventor of the airship.

The Graf Zeppelin carried 101,653 pieces of mail back to Germany, for which the German postal administration was credited with \$75,713 by the American postal service. The mail, weighing about one ton, consisted of 49,745 letters, and 51,028 postcards, most of which were dispatched from the New York post office.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASA KEYES, one of the most famous prosecutors of the Pacific coast, is in trouble. The Los Angeles county grand jury has returned an indictment charging him with "willful and corrupt misconduct in office" and has filed an "accusation" for his removal from office.

The indictment charged Keyes with conspiring with E. H. Rosenber, Jack Rosenber, and Jacob Herman, alias Jack Bennett, to effect their acquittal in the recent Julian Petroleum corporation stock overissue trial. In the Julian trial the trio, who were officials of the concern, and S. C. Lewis, president, and several others, were charged with conspiring to violate the state corporate securities act by overissuing the stock. Jack Bennett, shortly before the indictment

In the Julian case were returned, fled to Europe. Later he returned and surrendered himself in San Francisco to Keyes, who went there to meet him. Bennett, Lewis, and their co-defendants were acquitted on the conspiracy charges after a trial that lasted five months.

BECAUSE he was running for the governorship of New York, Alanson B. Houghton sent in his resignation as American ambassador to Great Britain, and it was accepted by President Coolidge in a letter that gave high praise to Mr. Houghton for his services in London, and previously in Berlin. There was a report in Washington that his successor might be William Butler, former Republican national chairman and a close friend of Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Houghton became ambassador to Germany in 1922 and was transferred to England in April, 1923.

PROTESTS filed by Canadian officials have led the State department at Washington to warn American coast guard, prohibition and other armed government officers not to fire across the Canadian border in the Detroit-Windsor region. Canadian lives and property had been repeatedly endangered, said the protests, and investigation showed this was true. It was found that bullets fired by American officers had struck in three different places in Windsor and Sandwich, Ont.

Louis Cleo, who was a dry rafter at Lorain, Ohio, was found guilty of assault and battery in connection with the shooting of Miss Betty Heywood of Elvira when she was riding in an automobile at which Cleo fired because he suspected it of carrying liquor.

Two prohibition agents in Georgia were acquitted by a jury in Valdosta of charges of murdering a man whom they killed while pursuing his automobile. The defense pleaded with the jurors to "strengthen the hands of the prohibition officers," and they complied.

Remotely connected with the subject of prohibition was the marriage in St. Paul, Minn., of Miss Laura Volstead, daughter of the "father of the dry law," to Carl J. Lomen of Nome, Alaska, known as the "reindeer king." The matron of honor at the wedding was Miss Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S emergency board, named to consider the wage dispute between Western railroads and their employees, has recommended an increase of 6 1/2 per cent in wages without changes in operating rules, or an increase of 7 1/2 per cent and the elimination of the double header and tonnage limitations. The board further advised that, whichever of these two alternatives is accepted by the trainmen and the railroads, should be put in effect as of May 1, 1923, at which time the increase in wages for engineers and firemen went into effect.

Under the law neither side to the controversy can change the status quo until 30 days after the report of the emergency board is made public. The trainmen cannot strike or the roads declare a lockout in that period. It is the view in Washington that the alternative recommendations offer a compromise which will be accepted and that a strike that has threatened for months in Western territory is averted.

GERMANY faced a grave industrial crisis, for all the iron works were closed down through a decision by the employers' federation and nearly 250,000 men were thrown out of work. The dispute arose from the men's demands for slight wage increases, which the employers turned down. The minister of labor intervened and decided in favor of an increase of 4 per cent in wages, making the employers other allowances which

brought the average increased cost down to 2 per cent. The men accepted the arbitrator's decree, but the employers refused. The government declared the arbitration decree compulsory. This means that the parties refusing to abide by it are held legally responsible for all damages claimed.

AFTER five weeks of investigation the grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa., indicted more than 250 persons as political grafters and vice concessionaires. Among the accused are two Aldermen; the head of the children's service bureau, one police lieutenant and three women.

The special grand jury that has been probing crime conditions in Philadelphia presented recommendations that 21 police captains and inspectors be dismissed. Mayor Harry Mackey left a note to the grand jury asking that a vote be taken to suspend the accused men and promised a complete reorganization of the police bureau.

ONE of the extraordinary criminal cases of the time is that of George Harsh and Richard Gallogly, young students at Oglethorpe university, Georgia, who are accused of the murder of two clerks during hold-ups. The police said Harsh admitted firing the shots that killed the victims and said Gallogly drove the automobile used to flee the scene of the robberies. Harsh said the holdups were committed to get a "thrill," and that he shot the clerks because he wanted a "bigger kick."

UNCLE SAM'S only railroad, up in Alaska, still fails to make both ends meet. The interior department has compiled figures which show that the road's operating deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30 amounted to \$709,095. This was just a little less than in the previous fiscal year. Total operating deficits since the government began the operation of the railroad amount to \$11,224,963. Congress between 1914 and 1923 appropriated a grand total of \$66,630,180 for the railroad. Problems involving the railroad will come up for discussion again at this winter's session of congress. There has been agitation for the abandonment of part of the road and the curtailment of its operation to a point which will reduce the government's losses.

ROBERT LANSING, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet during the period of American participation in the World war and during the Paris peace conference, died last week at his home in Washington at the age of sixty-four years. Since leaving the cabinet in 1920 Mr. Lansing had been engaged in the practice of international law. He entered the State department as its counselor and became secretary when William J. Bryan resigned in June, 1915. His conduct of the office met with high approval and after the war he went to France with the American peace commission. But he was never consulted by President Wilson on the subject of the League of Nations and other important matters and he disapproved of the treaty of Versailles, which fact brought about his dismissal from office.

Other deaths worthy of mention include those of Rev. R. A. Torrey, for many years a famous evangelist; Brig. Gen. J. R. Quigg, former national commander of the American Legion, and Richard Hudnut, millionaire American perfume manufacturer, who died in France.

ELECTRIFICATION of the entire train service, passenger and freight, of the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Wilmington, Del., has been authorized by the board of directors and announced by President Atterbury. The project as announced covers service on 325 miles of line and 1,500 miles of track, beginning at Hell Gate bridge, New York, where connection is made with New England, and extending west and south to Wilmington, west from Philadelphia on the main line in the direction of Harrisburg as far as Aiglen, Pa., and the low grade freight lines which join at Columbia, Pa., and connect New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington with the West. It is estimated that the cost of this electrification will be approximately \$100,000,000, to be spent during the next seven or eight years at the rate of about \$12,000,000 a year.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

More than 150 banking men from Arizona and California were in Globe for the 25th annual convention of the Arizona Bankers' Association.

Karl McMillan, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, charged with misappropriation of school funds, was acquitted after three hours deliberation by a jury in Superior Court at Globe, Ariz.

Sixteen chambers of commerce in Arizona retain paid advisory membership in the Arizona automobile association, according to Sam G. Balle, executive secretary of the state-wide motor club.

At a preliminary hearing in Roswell, N. M., W. L. Walker was held for the grand jury without bond on charges of first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. T. Mosely.

Pat Nelson of the Mountain Park of the New Mexico state highway crew, was killed near Carrizo, N. M., today when a truck which he was driving overturned on a sharp curve as he was entering the city.

Picking of a crop of between 10,000 and 12,000 boxes of navels, which will be among the finest oranges placed on the American market this year, is under way at Val Vista grove, seven miles northeast of Mesa, Ariz.

Increases in the dairy industry of the Sacramento mountains is reported in Alamogordo, N. M., by County Agent J. W. Ware, who is co-operating with the farmers in the purchase of improved cattle for their herds.

The fine quality of Lincoln County New Mexico, crops this year was evidenced at the exhibits made at the Lincoln County Fair at Carrizo recently, and the exhibits drew favorable comment from the judges. Apples were unusually good.

Sam Campbell, rancher, living near Flagstaff, Ariz., became crazy from drink and went on a shooting rampage. He started in by beating up his father-in-law and when the officers were called and arrived he attacked them with an axe.

The largest bean crop in the history of San Miguel County, New Mexico, is now being harvested, according to estimates of farmers. Estimates place the crop in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 pounds. In the Bloomfield district the yield ran as high as a ton per acre.

Las Vegas as an airport terminal on the Transcontinental Air Transport Company's proposed system is assured. This information has been definitely given to officers of the Las Vegas chamber of commerce by Major T. G. Lamplier, vice president of the company.

Mrs. Sadie Clark Nugent, wife of Floyd Nugent, Southern Pacific fireman at Globe, Ariz., was instantly killed and four companions were injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Superior highway near Florence Junction.

Highway engineers have been sent out of the district highway office at Roswell, N. M., to survey a road from Monument to Jal and thence on to the New Mexico-Texas state line. Lea County recently voted a bond issue of \$50,000 to construct a road north through the entire county.

Cosmopolitan freight rates on canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables moving to Arizona points from California producing centers were held unreasonably high by the Interstate Commerce commission and reductions ranging up to 20 per cent, were ordered made effective by December 3.

Father Roger Aull, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Raton, will soon realize the reward of tireless effort toward attaining a sanitarium to be built at Raton. Within two weeks, the architect will be selected for the \$3,000,000 institution, which will stand on a 150-acre plot just outside of the city limits of Raton.

Three laborers are dead and a fourth in a Phoenix hospital with a fighting chance to live, when they were overcome by gas rising from a broken sewer they had tapped in brickling up a cesspool on East Osborn road near Phoenix. The dead: J. D. Blaine, Jim Bush and Merle Manker, all of Phoenix. John Clem lies in the hospital.

Mary Ellen Severns and Richard Allison, young church chorists of Albuquerque, have been adjudged New Mexico's champion amateur singers. This title was bestowed upon them as a result of their winning a plurality of votes cast for the nine youthful vocalists, representing six cities, who competed in state finals of second national radio audition, broadcast from Radio Station KOB, State College.

The New Mexico State Highway Department officials have reported that the pre-winter bridge building program is well under way and that bridges are being finished every few days.

Direct charges of the misappropriation of \$20,224.02 and suspended charges on \$28,445.18, were preferred against R. H. Carter of Raton, former New Mexico state comptroller, by the present state comptroller, Gilberto Mirabal, in an audit made public a few days ago of accounts handled under the Carter administration.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Pier Six
PIER SIX, at the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, New York, is said to be the largest pier in the world—being 210 feet wide, 1,250 feet long and double-decked. It has fourteen acres of floor space and a carrying capacity of 500 pounds to the square foot or considerably more than 1,000,000 tons—the equivalent of upwards of 5,000 freight cars of 40,000 pounds capacity each.

A portion of this record-breaking pier rests on land, but the outer end juts out over the waters of the Bay of New York. This latter section rests on piling which were driven down to bed rock which at this point is 70 feet below the surface of the water or 30 feet below the bottom of the bay. This pier was constructed in 1909 and would cost, to reproduce today, about \$2,500,000.

Six steamships, each of 14,000 tons displacement, can berth and discharge their inbound or take on their outbound cargoes at one and the same time without crowding this pier, while freight arriving at the pier for out bound shipment, by truck, by rail or by lighter also can be accommodated at the same time.

The interior of this enormous freight warehouse somewhat resembles a giant curiosity shop, since its holdings may include anything and everything from hair nets and needles to elephants and portable houses that ocean-going steamships may be called upon to transport from one world port to another.

St. Marks in-the-Bouwerie
St. MARKS in-the-Bouwerie is, of course, one of the outstanding landmarks of early New York city. It also is one of the few old-time churches remaining in that city which still occupies the site originally selected and dedicated for worship, while the site is said to be the oldest now so occupied. The church is unique. So is its history.

Pietros Stuyvesant, the last of the seven Dutch governors, was a picturesque character in early New York history. He had a bouwerie—suburban home with a garden. Bouwerij lagoon was laid out on his ground. In it he built a chapel. He died in 1672. His wife gave it to the Dutch church. Subsequently Trinity church became interested. Now it appears to be a Dutch church with an Episcopal service—a decidedly unusual religious combination.

The present structure quaintly resembles one of ancient days. The cornerstone was put down in 1703. Stuyvesant's tomb forms one of the four main stones. Its venerable walls are overhung with ivy and aged trees spread their branches over the graves in the side yards. An old-fashioned scraper for removing mud from the boots of worshippers attracts attention as one enters. The interior is restful to an extreme, rich in colorful windows and memorial tablets. A high iron fence separates the church from the adjoining thoroughfare.

The co-operation of the clergy with enlightened physicians has brought about a neighboring soul-and-body clinic where ills of many sorts are treated through a sympathetic blending of science and religion.

A Block of Sorrow
DOWN in "Little Old New York" there are many triangular-shaped blocks of varying sizes. Most of them never amounted to very much. That is to say, history-making episodes usually occurred elsewhere. A few, however, have felt the gesture of the magic wand of Fate and played prominent or peculiar roles in the drama of time.

Among the latter is that small, three cornered block bounded by Sixth avenue, Tenth street and Greenwich street. Its roll has been to act as home base for the Jefferson Market police court and the Jefferson Market Jail—the "Twin Houses of Sorrow," for the past six decades.

Here it was, in 1907, that the first night court in America—convened to act on a docket covering nothing but vile acts of human beings, here it was that this night court became the first court to deal exclusively with infractions of law committed by women. Here it was also that this night court was transformed into a day court for women.

These innovations in court practice attracted world-wide attention. Students of crime and reform, educators and others looked in from every point of the compass to observe the proceedings and study the results. Many notable criminals have heard their sentences pronounced here. As many as five hundred "rough customers" are said to have been arraigned on a single night.

Thus it came to pass that this particular little block has been privileged to be the scene of that which in its day has the reputation of being the most colorful court in the world. (By 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

First American Copyright
Noah Webster was the first to take advantage of the United States copyright law. His Grammatical Institute of the English Language, published in 1783, was so protected.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

WANTED—Students and advanced checker players. Is your book "HOW TO WIN" explains all moves, traps and shots fully illustrated. A boon to advanced players; a necessity to beginners. Send 5c. Western Publishing, Fort LaSalle, Ill., Chicago.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
\$6000
as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 65 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, meals, motors, etc.
Wanted: Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1923; \$6000
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Inquisitiveness
Mrs. Teller—"Mrs. Watts always asks the price of everything." Mrs. Asker—"And what's she been trying to find out now?" Mrs. Teller—"She wanted to know how much I paid for this dress." Mrs. Asker—"Such inquisitiveness! How much did you tell her?"—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Kind Most Men Fear!
Blinks—Are you afraid of storms?
Jinks—Only when they are domestic.

Give a people enough idleness and they will develop feuds.



Are You Ready When your Children Cry for It

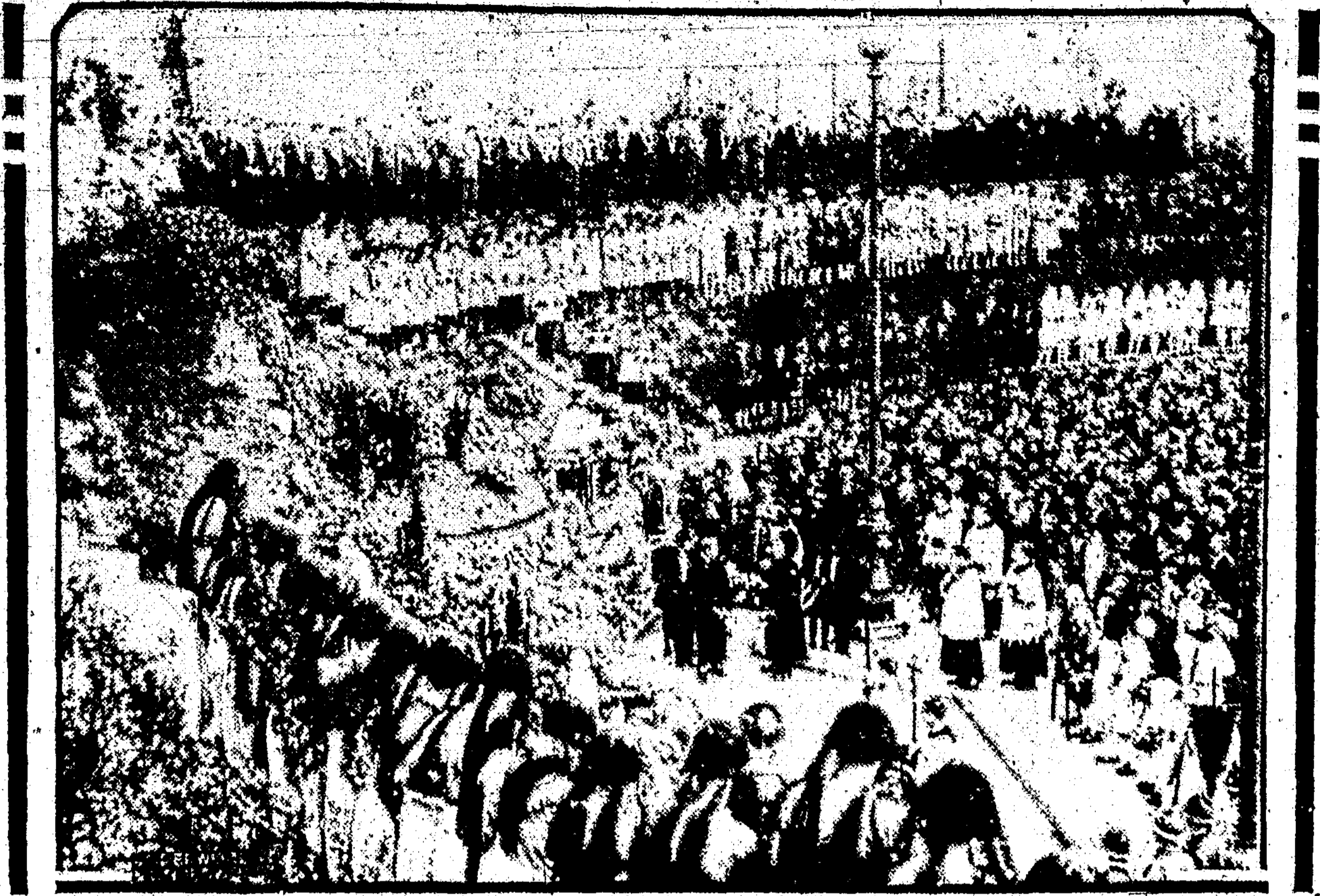
Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Sixty Thousand Scots Join in Pilgrimage



Sixty thousand persons took part recently in a pilgrimage to Carlin Grotto to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of that copy of the famous French shrine at Lourdes. The picture shows a general view of the ceremonies at the shrine.

Library on Wheels Is Popular in New York



Children of the northeast Bronx, New York city, selecting books from the shelves of the library on wheels which is the book wagon of the extension division of the New York Public Library. The "Traveling Library" is a chassis surmounted by a specially constructed body.

Mamma Karung and Her Brood



A keeper at the Bronx (N. Y.) zoo with a female karung and seven of her youngsters, all of whom are now permanent residents in the spacious and elegantly appointed reptilian apartments at the zoo. John S. Boswell, business man and snake fancier of Braddock Heights, Va., embarked from Haiti for his homeland with a single female karung in a spare suitcase. While at sea, Ma Karung added seven new travelers to the suitcase passenger list.

PILOT AND MASCOT



Capt. Arthur French of the Crim-522 gridders with Queen, the new Great Dane mascot of the Harvard eleven. "Vic" Kennard, the old Harvard kicker, presented the dog to the team.

ESCAPED



For the third time in history a prisoner has escaped from Devil's Island, the French penal settlement in French Guiana. Dr. Pierre Bougrat managed to get away and is said to have reached Irapa, a small seaport on the Gulf of Paria.

They're Still Fighting in China



Nationalist troops of General Pei leaving their trenches in a force charge against the last of the Northerners to hold out in opposition to the rule of the Southerners.

Economic Danger in the Rapid Spread of Use of Labor-Saving Machinery

By JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor.

WE ARE coming to realize that it is a serious matter to have any men out of employment. To prosper we must work and produce. If our present prosperity is to be maintained every able-bodied producer in the country must be kept employed for the maximum period of the year and at the maximum wage. When we have any considerable number of people out of work and earning no wages, business suffers by the absence of just that number of buyers.

One element of economic danger to our workers, and so to our prosperity, arises from the rapid spread of labor-saving machinery, what we call the mechanization of industry. In all our great industries machines are being introduced at a rate which justifies calling it a new industrial revolution.

It is only the period of adjustment that needs to be watched, the time during which a man displaced by a new machine must wait and perhaps suffer until he can find a new occupation. Manufacturers will soon see the mistake in too rapidly putting in machines and throwing out workers.

The long day and the long week should be as obsolete in America as serfdom and chattel slavery. Wipe out the long week and you enable consumption to catch up with production and so keep men in their jobs.

The man kept at work all the time has no time left in which to see and buy things. Give him more leisure and he will consume more and want more. He will develop new desires, and so create new demands, new markets for new products.

Existence of Life in Immaterial Things Conceded by Scientific Thinker

By SIR OLIVER LODGE, British Scientist.

Science, with all its great work, has not eliminated the accumulated witness of the ages. The immensity of possible discovery contrasts with our feebleness in putting it into words. For that reason never throw away hastily any old faith or traditions because of some dogma of science, do not run foul of conventions merely because you do not see the good of them.

The problems do not get easier as the world grows older. The extraordinary multiplicity of plants and animals is astounding. What an imagination the Creator must have had! Our growth of knowledge of the planetary system shows that everything is governed by one system of law. Order permeates all space, which leads us to postulate the existence of some great being who controls all. Even space is full of the animation of life and matter.

Real existence is a much wider thing than terrestrial existence. We are mistaken in believing that life can exist only for material bodies. It can exist, perhaps better, with immaterial things. Our senses tell us only about matter and that is why matter only has loomed so large in our minds. Life can exist in the interspaces as well as on the planets.

Passion for the Welfare of Others a Rich Experience of Human Life

By REV. DR. HAROLD LEONARD BOWMAN, Portland, Ore.

It is the most glorious news that man can learn that he is a child of God, an inevitable possessor of a share in the divine life, a child of God. The term "Our Father" means more than that. It signifies that at the heart of all things is love and good will.

True religion cannot be merely an individual affair. It must include both our attitudes and our actions toward other people. If we accept as valid Jesus' picture of God as father, if we rise to His concept of the interrelation of the human and the divine, if we believe that God is love and that He seeks the highest good of all men—then there are startling conclusions to which we are forced. We, His children, must come increasingly to share that love and be governed by its spirit. As children of a father, sharers of His nature, we must share His interest in His other children.

If we let divine love operate in and through our lives we shall find more and more a passion for human welfare, an eagerness for the highest, fullest experience of all human lives.

"Lame Ducks" Not to Be Considered Unregenerate Outcasts of Society

By DEAN ROBBINS (Episcopal), Washington.

There is not only use for the "lame duck," there is also hope. Science is continually making headway in its long warfare upon disease. Malady after malady that once resisted stubbornly now yields to treatment. The victim of tuberculosis, who was once shut up in a stuffy room to die, is now huddled off to Saranac lake or Arizona to get well. The victims of drug habits and of alcoholism, who were once considered hopeless, are now being reclaimed to society by the application of principles of psychology.

Pity is another answer to elimination. As men grow sicker, stronger, more self-restrained, more civilized, they grow more pitiful. The truly civilized man assumes voluntarily the care of the incapable. Some divine instinct has taught him that his fate is bound up with theirs. This law of pity has embraced all weakness, all dependence, even all delinquency.

Faith of Judaism Always a Way of Life; Never Has Been a Creed

By RABBI LOUIS L. MANN, Chicago.

Judaism has no fundamentalism because it always has been inevitably and inherently evolutionistic. Religion, according to Judaism, never was a creed, but always a way of life.

Ours is an age of confusion. In the sphere of religion the clash of fundamentalism with modernism, in its vain attempt to turn the hands of the clock backward, holding on to legends and superstitions that have outlived their day, is sadly significant.

In the realm of morals we have witnessed the breakdown of authority. In the field of education a mechanistic philosophy and a behavioristic psychology jostle one another, while education remains mere propaganda. In civic affairs crime is allied with politics. In the sociological realm the institution of marriage is threatened. In literature, art and music, classicism and romanticism have given way to jazz.

The Easiest Way to Keep in Style



By MAE MARTIN

No woman would wear dresses, or blouses, or stockings of a color that's decidedly out of style or faded, if all of us knew how easy it is to make things fresh, crisp and stylish by the quick magic of home-tinting or dyeing. Anybody can tint or dye successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little longer. New, stylish colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond Dyes never spot, streak or run. They are real dyes, like those used when the cloth was made. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. D-149, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

Part Played by Table in Uplift of Mankind

There was a time when not a table existed in the whole wide world. But one day primitive man, weary of sprawling on the ground, rose and ate his first meal from a broad hewn slab laid on shoulders, and from that day his upward climb to civilization began. Today we do not stop to think how much we depend upon tables, but what a "hand" and "invaluable" place a "table" would be without them. Not only are they at our elbow everywhere to keep things within reach, but how they delight the eye—their lovely designs and beautiful woods.

They minister to our comforts, and please our senses with their grace and charm. Each year they increase in variety and cleverness, and each year, because of them, our homes grow more attractive.

Make More Money This Easy Way

A Few Cents Invested in "Dandelion Butter Color" Will Put Dollars in Your Pocket.



Top prices for your butter are possible the year round with the help of "Dandelion Butter Color." Put in just a half-teaspoonful for each gallon of cream before churning and out comes butter of that Golden June Shade. It's purely vegetable, wholesome and meets all State and National Food Laws. All large creameries use it to keep their product uniform. It's tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at all drug or grocery stores. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.

State and National Food Laws. All large creameries use it to keep their product uniform. It's tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35 cents at all drug or grocery stores. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.

Airmen's Echo Test

Even when the ground is obscured by thick fog, a series of explosions like a machine gun's rat-a-tat-tat within a plane's undercarriage tells an airman his exact height, in a new device to be installed on French aircraft.

The echo from the ground is picked up by electric sound detectors which gauge the craft's altitude, and the device is said to give accurate measurement to within one foot from the ground.

Mother and Baby Gain Health, Strength and Flesh

"I am so grateful for what Milks Emulsion has done for me that I am writing you this letter."

"I had a terrible cough and for four months was so weak that I had to rest on the bed several times while dressing. In fact, after putting on one stocking, I would have to lie down and rest before putting the other on. People thought I had tuberculosis, but they don't think so now. I was so weak that I could not care for my baby, who was not getting sufficient nourishment to give him any strength. But after taking your Emulsion for a few months I regained my health and now I weigh 145 pounds. My baby is one year old and weighs 30 pounds. We are both in perfect health and we thank Milks Emulsion for it."

"You can publish this letter if you care to. I shall always praise Milks Emulsion." Yours truly, MRS. ED. ROUSE, Shelbyville, Ind. R. R. No. 0. Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Just a Stall

Central—What number, please? Man in Booth—Any number will do. I just dropped in here to duck a creditor.—Judge.

Tell the truth and you don't have to remember.

PERSONALS

Separated, But Joined Again

Engineer John Harrison and fireman Bert Holland who have been separated on their run between here and Tucumcari, are again united and made their first run from Tucumcari Thursday. During their separation, Bert had been firing between Tucumcari and Dawson. These gentlemen have been associated together in their work for the past five years and are glad to be together again.

Large line of flowers to select from at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Down from Ancho

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower were down from their ranch near Ancho the latter part of last week, attending to some business matters. They report that they enjoyed a portion of the last rainfall, which they could use to good advantage on the range.

Dr. Boaddus Coming

W. H. Broaddus, Optical Specialist, will be in Carrizozo, at the office of Dr. Shaver, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20. Glasses fitted. 2t

Expression of Thanks

I wish to express my gratitude to the voters of Lincoln County for their splendid support given me in the recent election.

John E. Brady.

Paper napkins and dollies at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lemon Friday afternoon, Nov. 16.

"King of Kings"

Beautiful and Reverent

Awe-inspiring, uplifting, is this remarkable story all the world has ever known—the martyrdom and crucifixion of Jesus. An immortal, emotional, reverent drama of the Christ—the motion picture of the century—pre-eminently the greatest picture ever shown in the screen.

Supreme in theme—gigantic in execution—magnificent in investiture—every Biblical character of the Passion superbly portrayed—acclaimed by world-famed divines—this is the truth, the Picture of Pictures.

In the Government Service

'Shorty' Moore left this week for the Mesquero Indian Reservation where he is employed by the government in caring for stock and supervising certain interests along that line. Shorty likes his work, and the service certainly has a man that "saves his frijoles" in the stock business. He welcomes the visit of the Outlook and looks forward to reading the home news which it contains.

A Nice line of Laces of all kinds. Pillow tubing, hemstitched for crocheting and stamped for embroidering. Pillow cases, large line to select from. All kinds of linen stamped goods at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Whit Gets Two Turkeys

L. A. Whitaker, the genial manager of the Western Motors, Inc., bagged two fine wild turkeys last Saturday near the South Fork of Eagle Creek, which made him No. 1 in the turkey line. 'Atta Whit!

See our Beads and Costume Jewelry at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Larry Dow, Jr., No 1

Trainman Larry Dow, Jr., took a trip last Saturday, starting at 4 o'clock and returning at about 6, with a five-point buck which he killed on the mountain above the Vera Cruz gold mine.

See our big line of silk underwear. Nice assortment to choose from—Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Fresh Fish



Fillets of Frosted Haddock Every Thursday

Otto Prehm

—at—
Prehm's Bargain House

Here from Coyote

Ira Boydston and father, T. J. Boydston were here from Coyote last Saturday.

Male Help Wanted

Man Wanted to run McNest Business in Lincoln County. Make \$7 to \$10 daily—year around work—no layoffs—an unusual offer—write me today. Furst & Thomas, Mr. Thomas, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 2t

Dr. Green a Visitor

Dr. R. R. Green was in town from Corona last Saturday, on a professional visit, returning home on No. 12.

Cheap Apples

Windfalls, 25c per box
Sound Apples, \$2 per box
Allbraugh orchard, 6 miles southwest of Capitan.

Large assortment of choice goods for 'gifts that please', at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

NOTICE—After Nov. 15, milk will be 20c a quart and 10c a pint. Emerson's Dairy. 2t

Here from Neighboring Towns

John George of Walnut and B. Gavi of Capitan were Carrizozo visitors the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo were Carrizozo visitors last Saturday from their ranch near Ancho, and report everything in first-class condition on the ranches in their locality.

FOR SALE—Household furniture for 4 rooms. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Alamogordo avenue. N16D7

"The Tightwadder"

You have met tightwads, but the one we are about to speak of was the King of all tightwads, therefore, we call him the 'tight wadder.' We met him on a train a short time ago, going from Albuquerque to Belen. At first, we thought him to be a tramp, who had boarded the train with the hope that he could brave through for a station without being kicked off, but he soon convinced us that we were mistaken. He was an employe of the Santa Fe railroad company and had invented a valuable piece of machinery for testing the units in a stoker engine with compressed air. He produced the proof of this by many papers in his possession, besides the machine, which he took from a queer shaped box which he carried with him.

The machine, he said, was already working over the Santa Fe lines, and he was on his way to interest the Southern Pacific and other roads and he produced proof that the officials had become intensely interested in his invention.

Are you following us? Alright, let's go further. He was garb-

ed in a suit which would compare favorably with those worn 60 years ago; his hat was about one size too small for him and was as rough and coarse as No. 2 sandpaper. His pants were about 3 inches too short and as wrinkled as an elephant's hide. As the train stopped at Belen, the passengers made for the lunch room, but not so with Mr. Tightwadder; he remained in his seat. On being asked if he was going to dine, he answered, "Nay, Pauline, no such useless expense for mine." He unwrapped a package and revealed several sandwiches and some apples which he claimed he had raised on his place. During the course of conversation, he was free to admit that he never patronized a hotel or lunch room except to purchase bread and meat to make his sandwiches.

He was wealthy, which he proved beyond a doubt. He had papers in his possession which proved that he had been in the employ of the railroad company for 24 years and boasted that he had saved nearly every cent he had made and we agreed with him.

We left Mr. Tightwadder at Vaughn and he went on his way rejoicing. The Santa Fe railroad company can boast of many things, chief among which is the King Tightwad of New Mexico. We like to encourage thrift in saving, but such a tightwad can be of no benefit to anyone except himself and when he passes on, some one will blow it in for him and yell out, "He was a good fellow, but he was rather easy."

Proves -Up

Estanislao Bello, the wool-grower, was here from his ranch 36 miles north of here Wednesday, proving up on his land, the notice of which has been running in this paper. He was accompanied by the witnesses to his proof.

A Car Load of Fords

The Western Motors, Inc., received another car load of Fords this week. They went to the following parties: Brack Sloan, a truck; Bowen Zumwalt, a touring car for the S. P. water service; Bryan Hightower, a 2 door Sedan; Cooper Hightower, a sport Roadster and W. F. Haskins, a Coupe.

Ben Greisen Grateful

I wish to extend my appreciation to the people of Lincoln county, in electing me to the office of county clerk.
S. E. (Ben) Greisen.

The Chases Here

Mr. and Mrs. Chase of the Chase & Tobin Construction Company, were here in the interest of the new Carrizozo-Socorro Highway across the Maudais.

United States
Department of the Interior
General Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 5, 1928
Notice is hereby given that: The State of New Mexico has filed in this office Indemnity Selection 038857, list number 19320 for the following lands: W1/4, NE1/4NW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, NW1/4, SE1/4 Sec. 25, T. 9 S., R. 20-E., N. M. P. M., containing 860 acres.
The purpose of this publication is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely or desiring to show it to be mineral in character an opportunity to file such objection to the selection with the Register U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., and to establish their interest therein or the mineral character thereof.
V. B. May,
Register.
Nov. 16-Dec. 14

State Highway Men Here

H. H. Robbins, Assistant State Highway Engineer and H. P. Martin, Federal Aid Man for the State of New Mexico, were here Tuesday, looking over the roads where the Federal Aid is the most deeply interested. They left Wednesday afternoon for Socorro.

Ziegler Brothers

NEW COATS

A GREAT GROUP of
NEW COATS Just Arrived

Fur-Trimmed and Tailored, yet with an Intricacy of
Cut that is strictly the Seasons's Own.

Price \$17.50 to \$52.50

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS" CARRIZOZO, N. M. ESTABLISHED in 1886

"Whit" was the Host

L. A. Whitaker of the Western Motors, Inc., entertained a number of friends at a wild turkey dinner Tuesday evening at the Carrizozo Eating House. His guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bethea, Fred Braun, W. R. Connell and Edwin Lewis.

From the S.W. Wells Family

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wells, who will be remembered by many of our people, being for a long time residents of Carrizozo, when Mr. Wells was one of the operators at the local S. P. station. They now reside at Palmdale, Cal., where Mr. Wells is still in the employ of the company. They said they attended a picnic given by former Roswell people a short time ago and had a splendid time. They said also that there were so many New Mexico people there, that it seemed like home to them, to begin with. They send their best regards to their Carrizozo friends.

**Labor Head Asks
Nation's Workers to
Support Red Cross**

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Washington, calls upon the workers of the nation to support the twelfth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, November 11-23, in the following statement:

"Through the American Red Cross we find expression for some of our noblest ideals. It is an effective instrument for magnifying many times our personal service to humanity.

"In the face of great disasters, when the injured and homeless run into the thousands, there is little we can do individually. Consolidating our strength through membership in this great organization, our opportunity for service is unlimited.

"We must not forget that every day is a day of disaster to thousands. Into homes where disaster strikes your Red Cross goes in your name to be friend and counselor to those upon whom misfortune has laid her heavy hand.

"As President of the American Federation of Labor, I hope and feel confident that the workers of the nation will respond to the Red Cross Roll Call and have a part in this organization's great work."

(Signed)
WILLIAM GREEN,
President
American Federation of Labor.

**Pyrenean Farms Laid
Out on Small Scale**

In the little pocket-like valleys of the Pyrenees the soil is black and rich, though it has been in use for many centuries. The farmers know the value of their land and they cherish every foot of it. They keep it built up by constant fertilizing, mulching, composting, cultivation and crop rotation.

But what great odds they have to labor against! Our American farmers would hardly have such farms as a gift. Here we come to a little farm where a man is plowing with a yoke of oxen and a very crude plow, just as in Bible times. Again we see an ox and a cow yoked together, for this farmer can't afford a pair of oxen. There goes a man who has borrowed a plow of a neighbor, and it is so light that he is carrying it on his shoulder.

As we view the slopes from some height, the country looks like a patchwork. The farms in the big valleys of course are much better than the hill farms. Cow paths and sheep paths make a network against the velvety gray-green of the pastures. Sheepfolds built of rails, and small barns of stone, are found on the summits, to furnish the sheep protection at night or in bad weather. Some of the shepherds carry a blue umbrella strapped to their back in case it storms.

Women and children are helping to bring in the hay. Often it is done up in canvas so it can be loaded on the back of a donkey. The fields are inclosed by walls of stone or fences made of saplings or twisted twigs.—Pathfinder Magazine.