

FORT STANTON NEWS

District Director J. C. Perry of San Francisco visited the U. S. Marine Hospital for the annual inspection on March 19-20, returning to Frisco early Sunday morning.

Surgeon R. L. Allen and Earle Farr motored to El Paso Sunday, returning home Wednesday.

Right Rev. F. B. Howden, Bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas, confirmed a class in the Chapel of Our Redeemer Sunday evening, on his annual visit. Those confirmed were: Mrs. Burleson and daughter Velma.

Mrs. Elarbee was injured Saturday afternoon, when her horse fell in crossing the new bridge. She is improving rapidly and is expected to be out in a few days.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Reid, both at Stanton and vicinity, have learned this week with regret that they left Monday for Fort Bayard, where Dr. Reid has accepted a position in the U. S. Veterans' hospital. The period of Dr. Reid's service at the Fort dates from 1915, and so much of a noise has been made for himself in his various activities in these years, that an integral part of the Fort seems to be going with him, and it can well be said that no man at Fort Stanton has been generally better thought of by patients and personnel alike during this time.

Mrs. Reid, too, is considered somewhat of an old-timer at the Fort, having come here in 1922, as a staff nurse and marrying Dr. Reid in 1926.

Since their announcement of leaving, the evenings were filled to overflowing with entertainments, time confining them to no more than could be worked in during last week before they left. It is with every possible good wish for success, health, happiness and a distinct feeling of good will that the Fort sends Dr. and Mrs. Reid on to their new home, new surroundings and new friends.

The personnel gave a farewell party last Thursday evening and the patients gave one at the Seamen's Social Club Friday evening, as a token of gratitude for Dr. and Mrs. Reid.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Elarbee left for San Francisco, where the Doctor will serve as medical officer on the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter "Shoshone."

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fagan were visitors at Carrizozo Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Kunkel was a visitor in Carrizozo Wednesday.

Miss Jean Berry, who is attending the State University at Albuquerque will spend her Easter vacation with her mother and friends at the Fort.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam R. King have returned from Vernon, Texas, where they visited two weeks.

On Friday evening, April 10, at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Hendren will present her pupils in a Recital at the Chapel of Our Redeemer. Mrs. Hendren will be assisted by Mickey McNess, violinist.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Westhafer were Roswell visitors last Saturday.

Dr. R. L. Allen, Commanding Officer, returned to Fort Stanton last Wednesday, after having spent a few days in El Paso.

Plans have been made for an Easter service at the Chapel, Sunday, April 5, at 10 o'clock. There will be special music and

CAPTAN MOUNTAIN-AIRINGS

(Too late for last week)

There was a large attendance at the Nazarene Church Sunday, Rev. Norris' subject was: "Why people should attend church." This church is steadily growing and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker were called to El Paso last week on account of the illness of Mr. Brubaker's father.

The Missionary Society met on March 18, with Mrs. B. Merchant, 15 members being present. Mesdames Rockwell and Lumpkins were elected to go to the Missionary Convention at Clovis on the third Thursday in April.

Mrs. Perry Sears entertained the Junior Class at her home last Tuesday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Powers of Topeka, Kansas is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkins this week. Mrs. Powers is a sister to Mr. Lumpkins and had not seen each other for many years. It is needless to say that this meeting was a very happy one.

Mrs. Hathaway of San Jose, California, is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cummins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones of Artesia were here Sunday, visiting with friends.

Rev. Cox, Methodist Presiding Elder, preached to a large crowd here Sunday afternoon.

County Clerk S. E. Greisen was here Sunday, visiting his mother, Mrs. Fisher and attending to some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Koogler attended the Crystal Theatre at Carrizozo Sunday afternoon.

Earl B. Rountree is at Carrizozo, as a member of the Board of Tax Appraisers.

Mrs. J. D. Herron and children were in Roswell for a few days last week.

Masons Met

Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., held an interesting and well attended communication at Masonic Temple last Saturday night. Delegates to the Grand Lodge, Messrs. G. S. Hoover and F. L. Boughner, made their reports, after which, Mr. Boughner made an address on things of interest to the order concerning ancient landmarks of the institution, bearing on their true meaning and importance. The next address will be made at the next regular communication on April 25th and will be delivered by R. E. Lemon, secretary of the local lodge. Visitors at the meeting were: Messrs. Stokes and Garrison of Carrizozo, the latter holding his membership in Arizona, and the former, in Texas. Members from out-of-town were: Messrs. Hoover and Herron of Capitan and Bogle of Coyote.

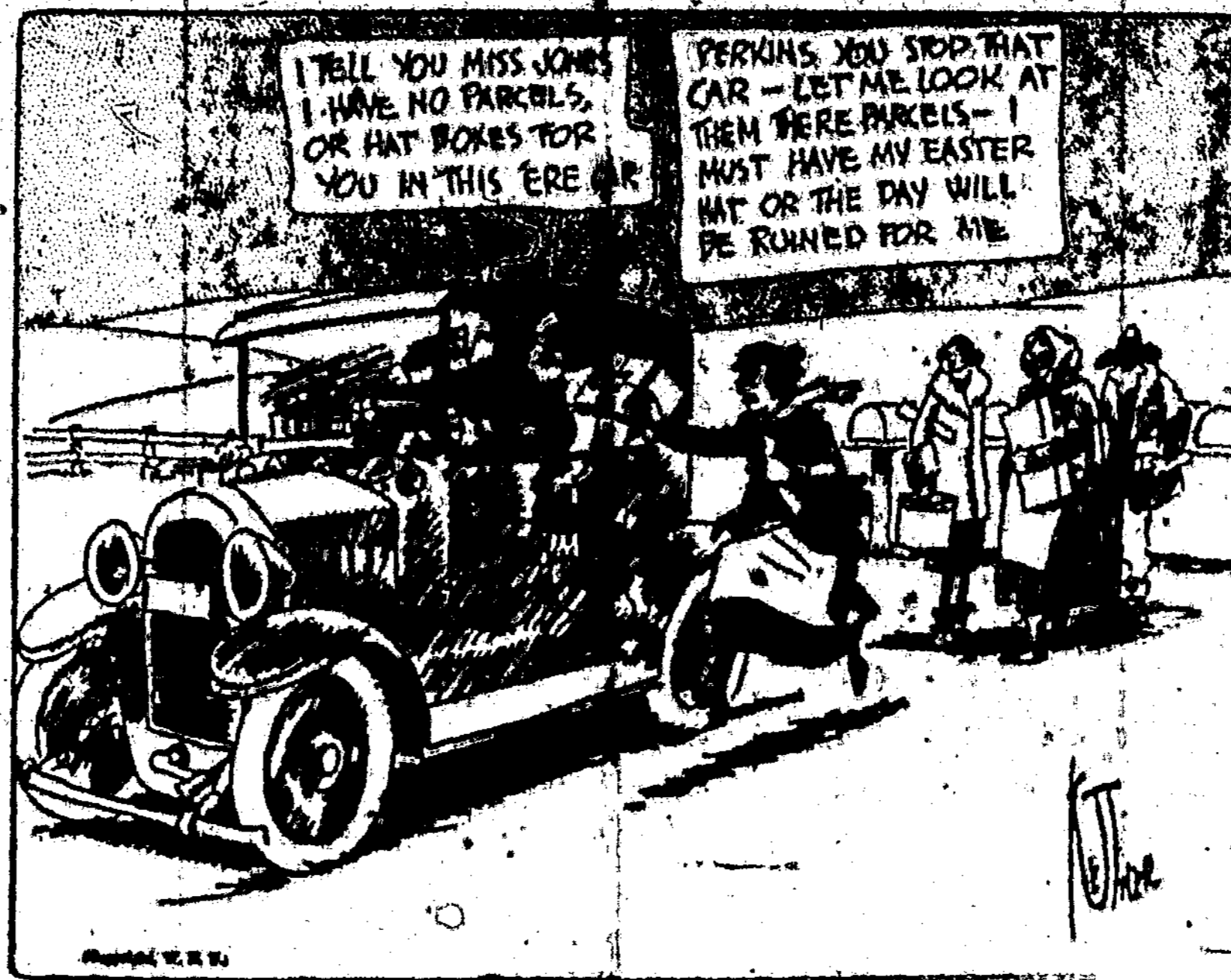
Everyone is invited.

Miss Charlotte Rice and Mrs. E. K. Westhafer were among those attending the Grand Chapter of O. E. S. at Carlsbad last week.

James (Red) Cavanaugh has been elected manager of the Fort Stanton baseball team for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall from Roswell were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren.

Easter Time



Proclamation by the Governor ARBOR DAY

It is required by law that the Governor designate a day in the spring of the year as Arbor Day, to be observed by the planting of trees for the benefit and adornment of public and private grounds, also that county school superintendents do everything in their power to carry out the purposes of the day in all schools of their respective counties and make a report to the Governor setting forth the results accomplished.

Therefore, I, Arthur Seligman, Governor of the State of New Mexico, do hereby designate and proclaim Friday, April 17, 1931, as Arbor Day in the State of New Mexico.

On this day, and in fact during the entire year, children should be taught at school and at home that trees are their friends; that trees are not only creatures of rare beauty but that they afford us the hospitality of cool shelter from the heat of the summer sun and protect us from the icy winds of winter; that trees are the natural home of the song birds and a shelter for the wild life of forests; that without trees the world would be one vast stretch of desolation, with no recreation fields, wilderness areas, no majestic forests such as now invite tired mankind into their imperial silence for rest and spiritual inspiration.

If we can instill into the minds of the children of today these ideas regarding the usefulness and beauty of trees, there can be no doubt that a generation from now we shall see more beautiful homes, cities, highways, country lanes, and a more beautiful state landscape, than now lie dormant in our dreams.

Trees should be planted as liv-

ing memorials to our heroic dead, the boys who paid the supreme sacrifice in the defense of our country. Trees should border highways named and dedicated to this sacred cause.

Arbor Day is set aside not only for the planting of trees but for teaching the importance of the conservation and preservation of tree life. I respectfully suggest that the school children of the state and citizens in general cooperate with our forestry service in the prevention of forest fires. Such fires not only destroy great domains of beautiful trees which cannot be replaced within a lifetime, but carry with them destruction of useful timber, water sheds, mountain streams, rob the soil of productivity, kill a great variety of game and drive it from its natural home. It should be pointed out that such ruin and loss is nearly always brought about through someone's carelessness.

The Forestry Service in New Mexico has offered to furnish printed circulars on tree conservation and reforestation. It is of the utmost importance that the school authorities and other citizens avail themselves of this offer.

I cordially invite the people of New Mexico to begin this tree campaign on Arbor Day this year by taking an active hand in making the Sunshine State in reality a land of enchanting beauty.

Done at the Executive Office this 25th day of March, 1931.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico.

Arthur Seligman, Governor.

Attest: Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca, Secretary of State.

NOGAL ITEMS

Miss Madeline Peacock, who was operated on last week for tonsillitis at the Hospital of Dr. Johnson, is doing nicely. Mrs. Effie Peacock, who has been with her sister Mrs. Stacy at Roswell returned home Wednesday of this week, and says that her sister, who has been confined to her bed for the past few days is much improved.

The pipeline ditch near Nogal is now completed and the pipe is being hauled, but the real work will not start until they commence laying in the pipe, which will take about 30 days.

Amos Gaylord was down from his ranch in Nogal Canyon and reports lots of snow and plenty of water in the mountains.

The recent cold spell killed some of the early fruit, such as apricots and early crab apples, in the Nogal district.

Wm. Ferguson has been doing some road work near Nogal, which has greatly improved the roads.

Mrs. Chas. Pfingsten, who has been in El Paso for some time for an appendix operation, is much improved and will return home soon.

For Sale—1926 model Ford Sedan; good rubber; ready to go; cash or terms.—See Jesse J. May, Nogal, N. M.

Bryan Cazier Now Manager Filling Station

Bryan Cazier, one of the railway boys who has indulged in

ANCHO NOTES

A progressive dinner party will be given on April 12, by Mmes. Pruett, Belknap, Frame and Kille.

Pete Frame has accepted a position on the new pipeline being installed near Nogal.

Jennings Albert Pruett planted and presented to his class at school, a Tamerick shrub to be named and tended to by the class. R. L. Hale had previously set out a Chinese Elm, as a gift of his daughter Gracie to the primary room. More trees will be donated by other public spirited citizens and the Woman's Club is planning to have the school grounds fenced in a very short time. A donation made by J. H. Vandervort is a hanging lamp to be placed in the hall at the school house. This was a very kind act on Mr. Van's part.

E. I. Harkey is second trick operator at the station, having been transferred here from Mosquero. Mrs. Harkey and children are at present visiting with Mrs. Harkey's sister, Mrs. Birney, at Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson and son of Wallder, Texas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hall, Mrs. Henderson being a niece of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilbert and children are leaving soon for San Antonio, Texas, where they will make their future home.

Miss Deane Mitchell of Vaughn, H. B. Straley of Melrose, Mrs. Bob MacArthur, Archie MacArthur and Joe Roscoe of El Paso, were week-end guests at the Straley ranch.

Messrs. J. D. and Bob Kilgore were here from Alamogordo Monday.

S. H. Straley of Lubbock, Texas, is here as a guest of his brother, T. J. Straley.

Mesdames McDonald and Duncan were Carrizozo visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Reynolds is back at Luna after an extended visit in El Paso and Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, visiting with the H. G. Norman family at the last named place.

Mesdames Warden and Jones motored to Santa Fe last week to visit Mr. Warden.

Curtis Weathersbee made a business trip to Clovis this week.

The Woman's Club meeting, scheduled for Mar 28, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Drake, was postponed to a later date due to bad roads.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Richard Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster, Dee Castleberry, Walter Ellis and Claud Stansland left last week for Happy, Texas. Mrs. Gilliam will go from there to Lubbock, where she will undergo a major operation.

E. T. Bond of El Paso spent several days here, transacting business.

considerable loafing, owing to S. P.'s streak of economy, this week embarked in another calling, taking over the Phillips Filling Station at the corner of Main and Third and the Phillips agency for Quay county. He is carrying an announcement of his new business in this issue of the News, and promises to give service that is service, both in the retail and wholesale of oils, gas, grease and in greasing cars. —Tucumcari News.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

T. J. Pittman, Mgr.

Evening show starts at 7:45 Matinee Sundays at 2:30.

Friday—"Queen High," with Chas. Ruggles, Ginger Rogers. Also "Strange as it Seems."

Saturday, April 4—"The Last of the Duanees," a picture sponsored by the local I. O. O. F. Another Fox Special. Also News and Musical Fantasy.

Sunday-Monday - Tuesday - Return engagement of "Billy the Kid," with John Mack Brown and Wallace Beery. Also Musical Fantasy.

Wednesday-Thursday - "Inspiration," with Greta Garbo. Also Two-Reel comedy.

Special Meeting of Town Council

Minutes of special meeting of the Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, N. M., called for the purpose of considering the application of Mr. H. A. Miller for the erection of a building on Lot 27, Block 19 in the original townsite of Carrizozo, and held at the office of the Village Clerk at 7:30 p. m., April 1, 1931.

There were present - G. T. McQuillen, Mayor; A. Ziegler, T. E. Kelley, C. A. Snow and F. L. Boughner, Members; F. J. Sager, Clerk.

The application was read and upon motion, duly carried, was rejected for the reason that the said application does not state the purpose for which the building shall be used when completed, is not accompanied by specifications of the proposed building and therefore, does not comply with the ordinance governing the construction of buildings within the Fire Limits of the Village.

Attest: George T. McQuillen, Mayor. F. J. Sager, Clerk.

To Continue Study of His Specialty

Otto E. Prehm will learn new Foot Comforts at Orthopedic School.

He will study new and improved methods of shoe fitting, together with the latest developments in mechanical foot correction. Mr. Prehm of the Prehm's Shoe Store plans to spend some time at the Scholl Orthopedic Training School in Kansas City, an institution which specializes in bringing shoe men abreast with the latest developments of orthopedic science.

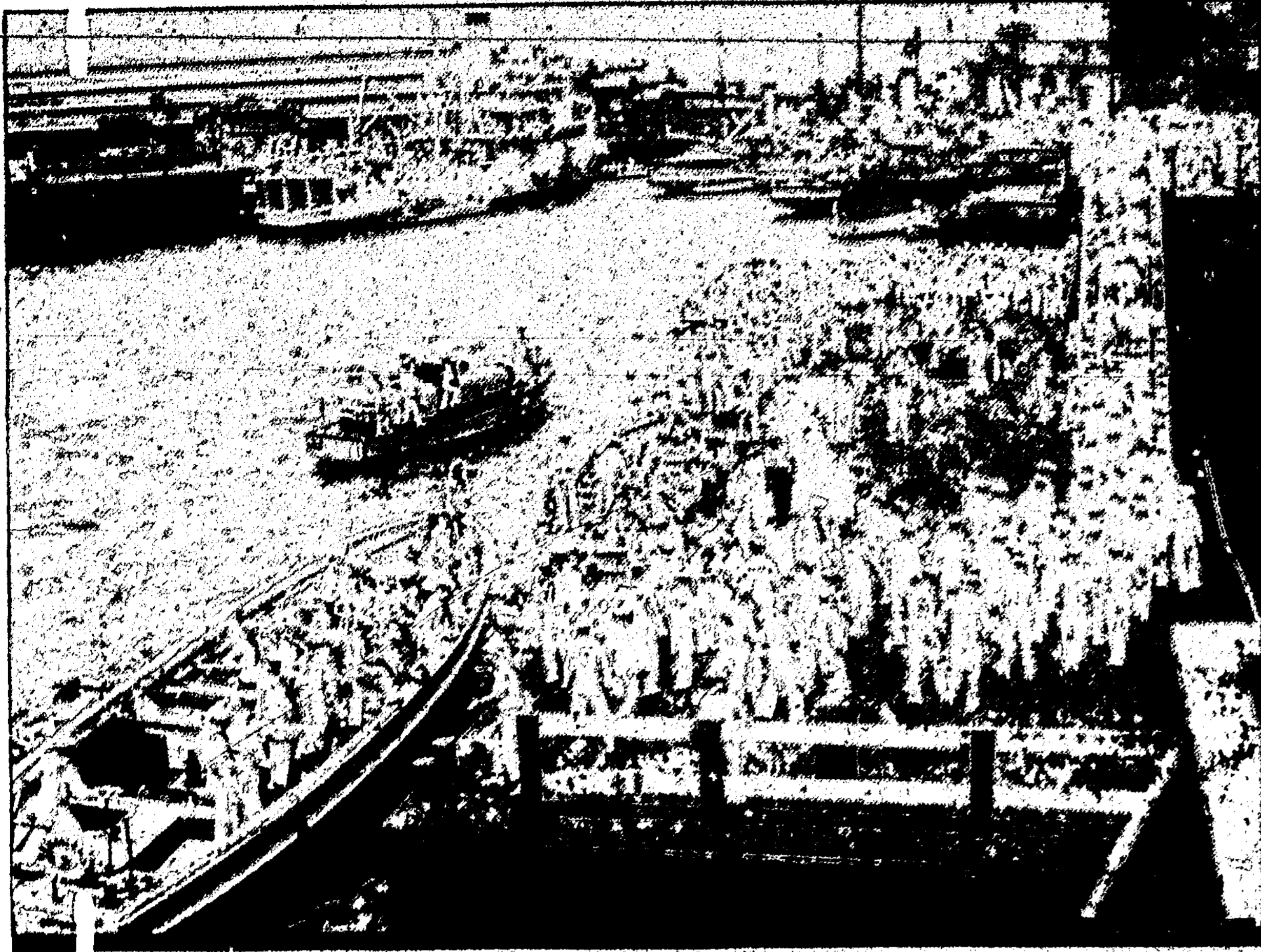
Fruit and Shrubs Will Not Suffer Much

The recent cold snap, which followed the snow failed to do much harm; only in certain parts where shrubs of different kinds had budded out and in even such cases, Prof. Fabian Garcia, agricultural expert at the State College says that they will bud out again shortly.

The fruit trees in the canyons and on the mesas did not suffer much, due to the fact that the buds had only started to form and it was too early for the cold snap to be of disastrous result.

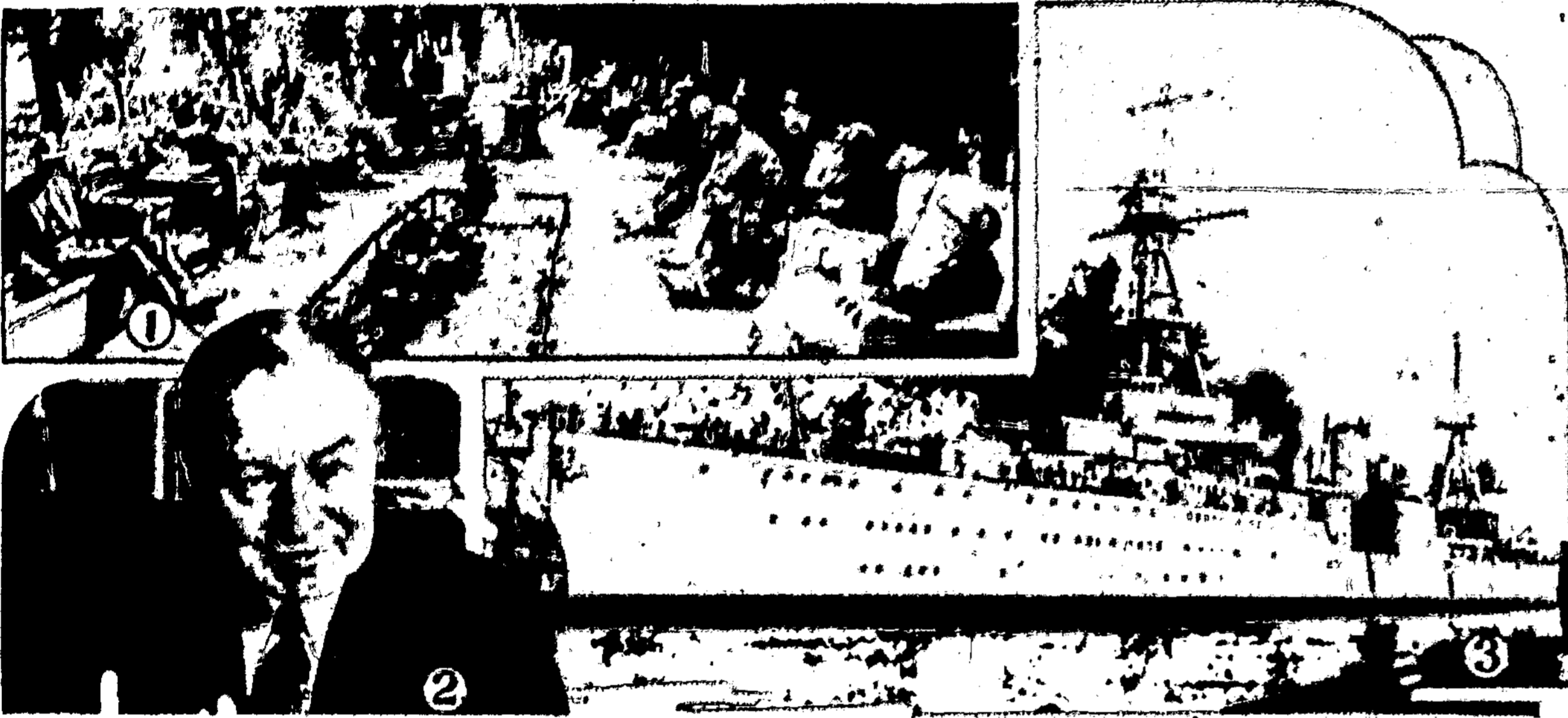
Your attention is called to two new ads in this paper this week. One for the B. & B. Service Station, the other for the Samson Windmill of which Harkey & Son are dealers. You'll find the station ad on page 4 and the windmill ad on page 8.

Bluejackets Get Shore Leave at Panama City



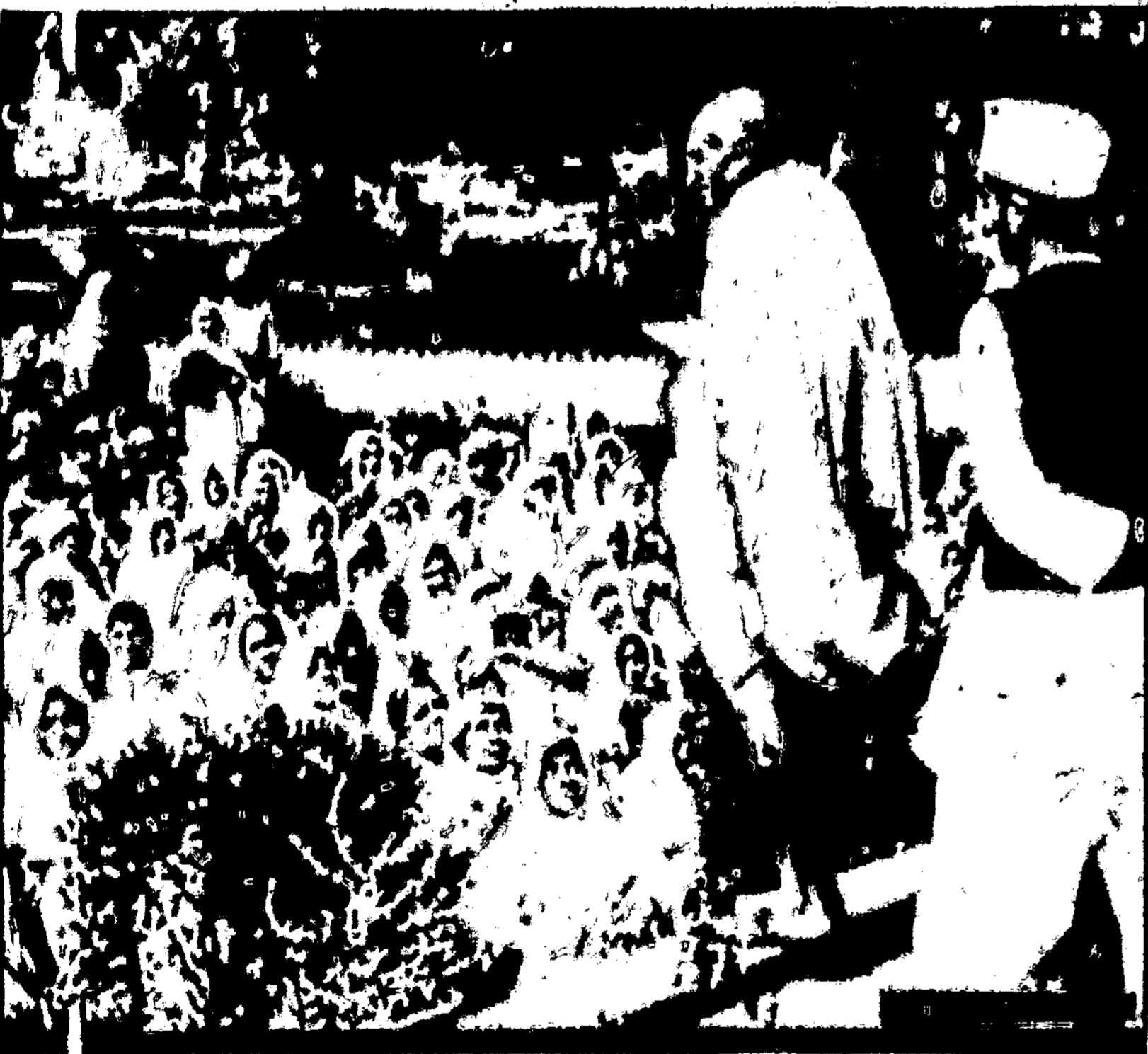
Men from the American fleet going on shore at Panama City during an interval in the war maneuvers in those waters.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—World war veterans, suffering from "jako" paralysis, at the California state sanitarium in Bell, near Los Angeles. 2—John R. Alptoe of New York, American Federation of Labor leader, who has been appointed assistant secretary of labor by President Hoover. 3—U. S. S. Chicago, last of the eight new treaty cruisers, just put in commission at Mare Island, California, and made the flagship of Admiral J. V. Chase.

Gandhi Talking to His Followers



Not a day passes without some more or less sensational news of the doings of Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the Nationalists of India. He is here seen addressing some of the millions of natives who have implicit faith in his word.

Dutch School Has Glass Walls



This new grammar school in Amsterdam, Holland, has glass walls which can be easily thrown open, making the class rooms practically out doors. On the roof is a gymnasium.

ENVOY FROM CANADA



Maj. William Duncan Herridge, who was recently named by Prime Minister H. H. Bennett, as the new Canadian minister to the United States. Since the appointment Major Herridge has been reported as being engaged to Miss Mildred Bennett, daughter of the premier.

SOVIET WAR CHIEF



New portrait of Comrade Voroshilov, people's commissar for war of the Soviet Russian republic. He recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday.

Synthetic Alcohol

Wood alcohol was originally produced by the destructive distillation of wood; it is now produced synthetically from hydrogen and carbon monoxide.

Southwest News Items

Charles E. Adams of Phoenix has been elected chairman of the Arizona Highway Commission, and John B. Hart of Douglas has been named vice chairman.

Unofficial plans for a large production unit, capable of producing 5,000 tons daily of potash for the United States Potash Company, were made known at Carlsbad, N. M., a few days ago.

With the beginning of construction work on U. S. highway 86 from Tumacacri east to the state line of Texas, business leaders of the territory sent out warning that there would be no work available to outside labor. Only local men will be employed by the contractors.

The committee on fish and game of the Arizona House of Representatives, in a majority report filed in Phoenix, exonerated the State Fish and Game Commission and the state game warden of charges of misconduct of office.

A quarrel over the grazing of cattle near Cuba, N. M., resulted in a gun battle in which twelve shots were fired, and in which William Mantle was shot in the abdomen. Jess Moore was taken to the county jail at Bernalillo, N. M., charged with the shooting.

The New Mexico Normal University basketball team received the official championship banner of the state intercollegiate conference in recognition of the successful season just closed. The Cowboys are the first team in the state to receive this honor.

John Easterday, 35 years old, Michigan World War veteran, who was thrown from a speeding freight train near Sentinel, Ariz., died in a hospital at Phoenix. Eastorday and Herbert Rare of Iowa were tossed out of a freight car by a group of men, believed to have been five in number, when they refused to give up their money and a small amount of food.

Pioneers of Arizona are invited to attend the eleventh annual Arizona pioneer's reunion in Phoenix on April 7 and 8, sponsored by Charles A. Stauffer, publisher of the Arizona Republic. There is only one condition—the old timers must have resided continuously in Arizona since before 1890. Membership in any pioneers' or historical society is not necessary to be eligible to attend.

A verdict awarding \$2,500 to the plaintiff in the case of C. E. Berry of Winslow vs. Tom Pavataca of Polacca, was rendered in the Superior Court of Navajo county by a jury after four hours of deliberation in a damage suit in which Berry was asking \$25,000 for alleged criminal negligence. The case grew out of an incident in which Berry was wounded by a bullet from a gun in possession of Pavataca.

W. W. Lane, Arizona state engineer, recently announced \$225,000 has been agreed upon between Arizona and California as the purchase price of the present toll bridge over the Colorado river near Blythe, to make of it a free bridge. A down payment of \$231,250 is to be made jointly by the two states, on a fifty-fifty basis, on July 1, 1931, Lane said, the remainder to be paid over a period of seven years.

The outlook for dairying in New Mexico is for increased production and low prices during most of 1931, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Agricultural College. This prediction is based on the fact that there are more dairy cows on the farm at the present time than a year ago; that the number of yearling heifers shows a decided increase over the average for the past six years; that comparatively little culling has been done and there are more of the beef type of cows being milked than commonly, and last, but not least, the ample supply of cheap feed.

The industrial employment survey report, recently issued in Denver by the U. S. employment survey of the U. S. Department of Labor, states that a surplus of labor continued in New Mexico throughout February, and industrial activity remained below normal. Operations in connection with metal mining and allied activities, lumbering, and in the manufacturing establishments, continued on a curtailed basis, and a further reduction is noted in the metal mining industry. There was a slight increase in the volume of building, with a more noticeable expansion expected during March. The railroad shop and transportation forces worked on the usual curtailed winter schedules; however, a seasonal increase in railroad maintenance of way and construction forces should occur in the next thirty days. An increase in agricultural work and other outdoor activities is expected, which will mean employment for quite a number of laborers. A seasonal decrease in coal production and employment is expected in this industry during the next thirty days. Lumbering and metal mine activities in Arizona de-

The Arizona state penitentiary at Florence was under quarantine recently as prison physicians endeavored to check the spread of influenza among convicts.

A coroner's jury absolved in Phoenix, John Henry Lewis, Phoenix negro milkmaid, of all blame in the death in Phoenix of Sam J. Perrin, who died in the ring a few minutes after Lewis struck him a smashing blow near the heart. The jury found Perrin died as the result of "an abnormal heart condition, together with a period of violent physical exercise."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. (© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 5

JESUS TEACHES HUMILITY

GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:1-14; 15:10-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and the Children. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Consideration for Others. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Others the Preference. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Spiritual Democracy.

I. Jesus Dining With a Pharisee (v. 1). Jesus moved in all circles of human society, thus showing his divine sympathy. The Christian's influence is best when mingling with his fellows in all right relations and positions in life.

II. Jesus Healing a Man With the Dropy (vv. 2-6). 1. Why this man was present (v. 2). While there is no way of absolutely determining, it was most likely a part of the plot of the Pharisees to trap Jesus by getting him to violate the Sabbath rules.

2. Jesus' question (v. 3). His question was an answer to the thoughts of the lawyers and Pharisees who were watching him. Before healing this man, he submitted his case to their judgment. They were free on the Sabbath to hold a feast where their selfish pride and vanity could be displayed, but they were horrified that a fellow man should be healed on that day.

3. Jesus healing the man (v. 4). While they were in a state of embarrassment, Jesus healed the man.

4. Jesus rebuked them (vv. 5, 6). He laid bare their hypocrisy by showing them that their willingness to show mercy to a beast on the Sabbath should induce them to regard as not sinful the relieving of a human being of distress on the Sabbath.

III. Jesus Rebukes Selfish Ambition (vv. 7-11). 1. The occasion (v. 7). He observed that the guests while taking their places at the table chose the best seats for themselves. This is still true of men and women in railway cars, hotels, street cars, etc.

2. Instruction given (vv. 8-11). When bidden to a feast take the lowest place lest you suffer the humiliation of being asked to take a lower seat. This is more than a lesson on courtesy or table manners. It was a severe rebuke of that selfishness which fills the human heart, causing it to seek to be ministered unto instead of ministering to others. The declaration of Jesus, "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," sets forth the fundamental principle of the philosophy governing the moral world. The one who has experienced the redeeming love of Christ will gladly take the place assigned him.

IV. The True Motive in Deeds of Charity (vv. 12-14). The Jews, like many of the rich today, made social dinners occasions for display. They invited only those whose wealth would enable them to recompense them by inviting them in return. Jesus took note of the selfishness thus displayed and set forth to them the right principle governing hospitable deeds. Such benevolent acts should be extended to the poor and afflicted. All charitable deeds should be done with unselfish motives. They should proceed from the one aim; namely, to confer benefits without expectation of a recompense. Jesus assured them, however, that recompense would be made at the resurrection of the just.

V. The Child Example (Luke 13:15-17). 1. Spiritual contact with Christ sought for children (v. 15). Presumably this was done by the parents. The time of all times to effect contact with Christ is in childhood.

2. Rebuked by the disciples (v. 15). Seeing Christ's time so completely taken up with adults, the disciples thought that bringing the children would be an intrusion.

3. Welcomed by Jesus (v. 16). Mark says, "Jesus was displeased with the conduct of the disciples"; that is, was indignant. Christ called the children unto himself, thus showing their relative value.

4. What he said about children (vv. 16, 17). "Of such is the kingdom of God." Childhood is the character which proves citizenship in the kingdom. Two traits are pre-eminent in childhood: (a) Absence of self-consciousness; (b) Natural trust. The way to realize this character is through surrender to Jesus Christ.

Teachings of the Bible. The foundations of our society and our government rest so much on the teachings of the Bible that it would be difficult to support them if faith in these teachings should cease to be practically universal in our country.—Calvin Coolidge.

Encouragement. Nothing earthly will make me give up my work nor despair; I encourage myself in the Lord my God and go forward.—Livingstone.



DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specialized in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used—your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not grip or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poison; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Train Control Extended. Operation of the automatic train-control system between London and Oxford has proved so satisfactory that the Great Western railway of England has decided to install the equipment on all its main lines to Plymouth, Bristol and other important centers at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, according to cabled advice received from London.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in working order if you want real performance. You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver and stomach are out of order, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You weak, despondent people who have been trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be delighted to see how quickly strength and energy return thru the use of Tanlac.

Go to your drugist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Tanlac has helped millions so there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to revitalize your entire system. Money back guarantee.

Not That Hungry. Jack—Let's go in this all night lunch room. Clifford—None. I can eat for three hours, but that's my limit.

He who snubs nobody never lost anything by it.



Lucky Day

Three candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. This is Carolyn Babush, of 809 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her mother says:

"My mother used California Fig Syrup, and when Carolyn became constipated we got some. It relieved her constipation, sweetened her breath, made her well and happy. I have since used it for all her upsets and colds. It has kept her strong and energetic."

For fifty years, mothers have used California Fig Syrup to overcome a child's bilious, headachy, feverish or fretful spells. Doctors recommend its soothing aid to keep bowels clear in colds or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue or listlessness warn of constipation. It assists in building up weak children.

The genuine always bears the name California. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP LAXATIVE-TONIC FOR CHILDREN

The Sealed Trunk

By Henry Mitchell Webster

Copyright by The Robbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

THE STORY

At a public dance Martin Forbes, a newspaper man, cuts in on Rhoda White's dance with Max Lewis, who is Rhoda's admirer. He realizes she is Rhoda's admirer. He overhears a conversation between Lewis and a woman, which he realizes concerns Rhoda. He recalls a "blind ad" inquiring the whereabouts of "Rhoda McFarland" and senses a newspaper story. He believes that in Rhoda's real name, she refused to deny or admit it. However, it recalls her childhood in California. Her mother dead, she had been happy until misfortune befell her father, Professor McFarland. Associated with the blow is her uncle, William Royce. They move to Chicago, where her father is engaged in mysterious work. Rhoda takes up stenography. Her father dies suddenly, vainly trying to give her a message about "papers" in a trunk. Rhoda goes to live with a fellow worker, "Babe" Jennings. Their apartment is broken into and \$300 of Rhoda's money taken. Martin learns that "C. J." of the "blind ad" is Charles J. Forster, uncle of Lewis. Rhoda admits her name is McFarland. A mysterious "Claire Cleveland" asks Rhoda for an interview. She asks Rhoda for a certain paper belonging to her which, she claims, was in McFarland's possession.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

To Rhoda it was as if a buried thing had reared its head after all these years and stared at her. Ever since her father's death there'd been an unacknowledged fear in the bottom of her mind that this would happen—something like this. It had taken its first vague nightmare form when, as a child of fourteen, she'd read in the paper about another trial under the Mann act. It had been a fear of finding something that would give form and body to this nightmare that had kept her from going over the papers in the old leather trunk the day after her father died. One of the first things she had done after her flight from the hotel, up in the little hall bedroom of her first boarding house, had been to seal that trunk with strips of gummed paper all around the lid. Her father's dying reference to his papers prevented her from destroying the thing. After the burglary she'd looked at it to make sure it was undisturbed, but at that time, preoccupied by the loss of her three hundred dollars, she hadn't thought much about it.

Up to now, until she heard Claire Cleveland pronounce the word California, she'd been able in her sensible moments to remind herself that all she'd ever seen in the trunk had been laboratory notes and diagrams, to argue that in all probability it contained nothing else, and to promise herself that some day she would open it up, go through it methodically, and make an end of her nightmare once and for all.

But now the nightmare was true. These people—certainly Claire, and probably Forster and his nephew—had their connection with her father back in the days of the horror and for some unthinkable purpose of their own, wanted the thing dug up.

She sat there frozen. It was seconds before she could even turn her eyes from the woman's horrible face.

"You know about it, don't you?" Claire was saying. "You must know something about it. Why, there wasn't hardly anything else in the papers at the time—especially the San Francisco papers. You don't want to take a thing like that too hard, dearie."

At that Rhoda managed to drag her, hypnotized eyes away and turn them on her empty coffee cup.

"Of course, to hear people talk—dirty hypocrites—you'd think a thing like that had never happened before. It's happening all the time, only they don't happen to get caught. You must know yourself that a good-looking girl could get any man if she wanted him; practically any man. They're funny that way—most men are. But your father . . . I think they put something over on him. Of course," she hastened to add, "I wouldn't want to be held to anything I couldn't prove, and naturally I couldn't prove one single thing about this. But if there was a nigger in the woodpile, it was this man Forster. And you can play that right across the board. There's no way that you could get back at him that I can see, because it was all over and done with long ago. But there's one thing you can do, and that's lay out from him if he tries to come around."

Rhoda heard her move her chair back a little and that broke the spell. Glancing up she saw the woman gazing thoughtfully at her watch.

"Well, I guess I've said my say," she concluded. "And I know you must be wanting to run along. I'm going to order a taxi. I can't take you anywhere in it, can I?" She hadn't quite said her say, though, for as she rose to leave the table she added, "You won't forget to look up that paper of mine, will you, dearie?"

Despite her panic, Rhoda was able to note that this had been a clear afterthought, and not a complete one, either. Claire hadn't told her where she lived.

Rhoda went home. She didn't know how she got there. Nor did she know what she'd do when she did. She had no clear expectation of what she'd find. But by the time she had climbed the long flight of stairs and let herself into the studio with her latchkey and down straight up to her little bedroom in the left and looked under the bed,

she was not really surprised to see that the trunk was gone.

CHAPTER V

The Enemy's Lair

Had Claire's invitation to lunch been anything but a trick to insure her absence from the studio while it was being broken into? It wouldn't have been necessary to do that, and Claire probably knew it. Max Lewis knew it, anyhow, for Babe had told him the night he brought her home that she and Rhoda worked all day at the News, and that Doris and Isabel were off on a tour with their ballet. No, Claire had asked her to lunch in order to find out something.

What could she have found out? Not much, certainly. Rhoda was sure she hadn't told anything important. Wait a minute, though! She had said that none of her father's papers had been destroyed. There was a whole trunk full of them, she'd said, and she had sealed up the trunk. In other words, she'd volunteered the fact—fool! Silly, babbling fool—that a sealed-up trunk was the thing to look for.

But had she said that it was in the studio? She couldn't remember having said that in so many words, but she must have admitted it by inference, since Claire had suggested coming home with her and helping in the search for the paper she wanted. Had Claire expected her to accept an offer like that? Probably not very seriously, but she might have regarded it as a chance worth taking. Anyhow, it hadn't been until after Rhoda had declined this offer—giving away her own suspicion, no doubt, hand over fist—that Claire had remembered the friend who was waiting for her to telephone him.

"Them," she'd said, though; not "him." Did that really mean there were two of them; Max and his uncle, Forster? Most likely not. Claire's hatred of old Forster had seemed real enough. It must have been Max she'd telephoned to, waiting at a telephone somewhere for Claire's instructions.

His attempt yesterday to find the papers they wanted had been unsuccessful, because he hadn't known what to look for. So he'd taken her three hundred dollars instead. Did Claire know that she wondered. That might be worth thinking about later, but she hadn't time to follow it out now. Max had tried again today, with better information, remembering, likely enough, just where he'd seen the sealed-up trunk the day before, and had succeeded without any trouble at all. It had just happened, within the past hour, thanks to her own plain imbecility in giving everything away.

She hated the thought of telling Martin what had happened, even while she was wishing he were here at her elbow now telling her what to do. Well, couldn't she think of anything, do anything, for herself? Was she going to sit down and let that pair of crooks get away with it? They were probably up at Claire's flat now gloating over their booty, gissing about how easy she'd been.

She wouldn't call the police. She couldn't do that, with the story of her father's disgrace involved in the matter, and they knew it. That's what they were counting on. They'd been too clever for her; not Max, but Claire.



One of the First Things She Had Done After Her Flight From the Hotel.

The mere furtive smirk on Max's beady handsome face was enough to tell anybody that there was no intelligence behind it. He took Claire's orders, in spite of the rich uncle Martin thought he was afraid of.

Forster! The old man who had given her and Babe the ride downtown in his limousine that morning. That hadn't been chance, of course. He'd been trying to find her and he'd succeeded somehow. He was playing a hand of his own in this game.

Her body stiffened under the impact of an idea. Could she use him as an ally against the other pair? Claire was afraid of him, too, she thought. She must be, to hate him like that. Anyhow, she'd done everything she

could to keep Rhoda from going to him. She'd warned her in the letter against answering his advertisement, and had rubbed the warning in today at lunch. Well, then, why not go to him now, as quickly, as a taxi could take her to the Worcester hotel? That was where Martin said he lived. Take Claire's letter along as a bit of documentary evidence.

She got the letter out of the drawer of the writing desk, crammed it into her ulster pocket—slammed the studio door behind her and darted down the two long flights of stairs to the street. "Worcester hotel," she said to the taxi driver, who pulled up to the curb when she signaled him.

It was quite a ride—the better part of a mile, at least—and though she didn't want to chill with wet blankets the fine warm resolution that possessed her, she couldn't help doing it. Forster might not be a desirable ally even if Claire hated him. He might be as bad as she said he was. He might have been her father's arch-enemy. There wouldn't be much satisfaction in spilling Claire's and Max's game if doing that involved delivering herself over, tied hand and foot, into the power of a man like that.

And could she spoil their game? Could she convince Forster that Claire and his nephew were conspiring against him? To what extent had Claire given herself away in the letter? She got it out to read it, but her gaze didn't go beyond the first two lines: Claire's address written across the top. Was Claire's flat—or was it Max's? Was Claire his mistress? That was what the relation looked like certainly. She was that sort of woman, all right, with her story of the wicked man who had ruined her when she was a mere girl, and the confession she'd extorted from him. And now she was thinking of getting married and wanted it.

Rhoda froze again like a pointer getting wind of a prairie chicken. Had that statement been a careless bit of truth? Did she want to marry Max? And was she afraid that Forster would disinherit him if she did?

With another plunge, physical as well as figurative, Rhoda opened the front window and spoke again to the chauffeur.

"I've changed my mind," she said. "Here's the address I want you to go to." And she read him Claire's.

She hadn't a doubt she'd find the pair of them there, up to the elbows in her father's papers.

The building before which her taxi stopped was an oddish, three-story stone house, remodeled, as its two front doors indicated, into flats. Rhoda was trembling a little as she got out, but she didn't feel afraid. And she made it sound almost like a joke when she said to the taxi driver, "Wait, please. I don't think I'll be long. But if you do hear anybody screaming for help, in there, come in and see who it is."

There was a momentary delay after she rang Claire's bell—hers was one of the top flats—the buzzer released the catch on the vestibule door, but Rhoda heard a door open at the top of the house the instant she started up the stairs. A little surprising, that was. She hadn't expected them to be eager to receive visitors just now; had wondered indeed whether they'd let her in at all. Perhaps they wouldn't when they saw who she was.

The woman alone was waiting for her. Max wasn't in sight.

"What do you want?" Claire asked sharply when she saw who it was. But almost in the same breath she tried to change her tactics, adding with an uneasy laugh, "Heavens, I didn't expect you to find my paper as quick as that!" Her color had changed under her make-up, though, in a sickly way that made Rhoda think of lead poisoning.

She must get inside Claire's door, that was the first thing to do, so she replied, "not to the question but to the succeeding remark. "Yes," she said, making her voice sound as innocent and as amiable as she could, "it must seem rather sudden."

At that Claire stepped back unwillingly from the doorway, and Rhoda followed her into the rather large room that seemed to be all there was to the apartment, except for an alcove that formed an L, which she couldn't see into. That was where Max was most likely. Rhoda herself shut the door behind her.

"Well!" Claire asked. Her manner was openly hostile. Then as Rhoda, without speaking, took a deliberate look around the room, she asked, again, "What do you want? What's the matter with you?"

"I've come," said Rhoda, "to get my trunk."

"Your trunk? Say, are you crazy? What makes you think I've got your trunk?" She tried to laugh, but it only showed how frightened she was.

Rhoda hesitated a little over her answer to the woman's question. If Max was in the alcove she wished he'd come out. It was hard to know where to begin unless she knew whether he was there or not.

Her hesitation seemed to anger Claire, or to reassure her, she couldn't be sure which. "Look here," she went on truculently. "You can't get away with stuff like this. I don't even know what you're talking about. Are you trying to tell me you've lost a trunk and you think I've got it?"

"Night before last," at the Alhambra,

when Max Lewis told you that I was the girl all right, because my first name was Rhoda, you told him to find out where I lived."

"I told you that myself this noon," Claire broke in. "What's that got to do with it?"

"And you told him," Rhoda went on, "not to waste any time about it, because I might see Mr. Forster's advertisement any day and answer it." Rhoda could see that this bit of information startled her and she went on a little more confidently. "He did find out where I lived by going home that night with Babe, and he found out that the studio was empty all day because she told him we both worked and the other girls were away. He tried to find out whether my name wasn't Rhoda McFarland; but she didn't tell him. Yesterday afternoon the studio was broken into. The burglar didn't find any papers, because he didn't know where to look. But he did find three hundred dollars of mine, and he took that. To-day," Rhoda went on, "after I'd told you that my father's papers were in the trunk and sealed up, and after you'd gone out and telephoned . . ."

"You think Max went and got the trunk, do you, and that he brought it here?"

"Yes," Rhoda said. "And I think he's in that alcove with it now."

The woman gave a vicious laugh. "All right," she said, "go and see for yourself. If you can find Max or the trunk, you're welcome to both of them. Go and look, and then get out. I've been insulted about long enough."

This wasn't the way Rhoda had expected the scene to work out. She was assailed by a sudden doubt that the trunk might not be in the alcove after all, nor Max either. She'd be in a hideously uncomfortable position if she went and looked and nothing was there. Yet she couldn't go away without looking. This might be nothing but a magnificent bluff by Claire.

"Thank you," she said. "I will go and look." But it took all the resolution she had to set her legs in motion down the room.

The alcove contained a bed, a tawdry, oriental-looking affair, too low for the trunk to be under, a couple of chairs and a dressing table, but no trunk, no litter of papers, and no Max.

"Go as far as you like," said Claire who had followed her. "Perhaps they're hidden in my closet or in the bathroom."

Rhoda was on the point of giving it up. But the bathroom door stood ajar and Rhoda's glance had gone that way as Claire flashed speaking. It looked like a rather large room for its purpose. More than just a bathroom, she'd take a look, anyhow, and make sure. She was in the act of going in, but not yet clear of the door, and Claire was at her elbow, when the sharp jingle of a bell somewhere in the apartment startled them both.

That is to say, it startled Rhoda; it paralyzed Claire. Her hard blue eyes seemed to bulge right out of her head. But that lasted only an instant. With a convulsive movement Claire gave her a tremendous push that sent her staggering clear across the tiled floor to the farther wall, whipped the key out of the inner face of the door, slammed the door, and locked her in. The bell gave a second peal just as the bolt clicked home.

She heard Claire open the door—the door she had come in by, Rhoda didn't doubt; there was a betraying creak to one of its hinges—but there was no sound of the heavy footsteps on the stairs that would have heralded the juggling in of her trunk. Claire must have thought it was the trunk coming, though, or she wouldn't have locked her up in the bathroom. The silence, which had lasted half a dozen seconds, perhaps, was again broken by the ring of the bell, persistent this time and prolonged. It wasn't the doorbell at all; it was the telephone.

Rhoda heard the door slam shut and the rush of Claire's feet across the room. It was odd that in her own flat she should have mistaken the bell. She'd been expecting the doorbell, that was why.

The instrument was just around the corner of the alcove. Claire said, "Hello?" and then a moment later, "Yes. Who is this? What is it you want?"

An unfamiliar voice, evidently asking of this was Miss Claire Cleveland. The stranger must have said his say pretty concisely, for after quite a short pause Claire cried out in a tone of the liveliest astonishment, "What's that? What are you talking about? Who are you, anyway?" And again,

Old Castle Garden Once Famous Pleasure Resort

The old Castle Clinton, erected during the War of 1812, just west of Battery park, was renamed Castle garden and became a famous pleasure resort, says a writer in a New York paper. At first it was a little off shore, connected with the mainland by a drawbridge, but later the intervening space was filled in and it stood on the western edge of the park.

Here were held annual fairs, concerts, theatrical performances, operas and the circus. It filled much the same place in the life of the city as Madison Square garden did in after years. It was here, in 1850, that the famous singer, Jenny Lind, sang to enraptured audiences.

Part of its popularity as an amuse-

after listening a little longer. "Say, are you trying to be funny?"

Apparently, though, it wasn't a joke. Certainly not from Claire's point of view. For the next time she spoke her voice was raucous with anger, and what she said a mere incoherent jumble of uncompleted questions.

Right in the middle of this the person on the other end of the line must have hung up. There was a silence, a dead unbroken silence. The woman couldn't still be standing there before the telephone, yet Rhoda hadn't heard her move away. When it had lasted as long as she could endure it she began pounding on the door.

To her surprise Claire came at once and unlocked it. She herself pulled it open and they stood face to face. Whatever remonstrances Rhoda meant



Sent Her Staggering Clear Across the Tiled Floor to the Farther Wall.

to make were silenced by the woman's look. She looked as if she'd forgotten that Rhoda was there; forgotten what she'd come for; forgotten almost who she was. She looked at her blankly for a moment and then with a kind of terrifying intensity, as if trying to decide whether she had, could possibly have, any connection with or knowledge of that mysterious message over the telephone.

Evidently her conclusion was negative, for with a faint shrug she turned away. "You can come out now," she said. "If you like. And go! Go home! There's nothing here that's any business of yours. And God knows I don't want to keep you here."

Rhoda didn't hesitate. The smoldering fury in the woman was not only formidable, it constituted a sort of guarantee of the truth of what she said. Rhoda went, with the best appearance of dignity she could muster. "Drive away from here," she said to the chauffeur, "but as slowly as you can, and not very far. I want to think."

Before they'd gone half a block her thoughts resulted in a question. "Could you follow anybody?" she asked.

"I could until it got too dark, unless they had too fast a car for me. Do you want to follow somebody?"

"I think," Rhoda said, "that the woman I want to see is coming out in a few minutes, and I want to know where she goes."

"Well," he said, "that's easy. I'll wait here with my flag up. You go back and slip into one of the side vestibules in this flat building where you can keep an eye on her door. She may order a taxi by telephone, or she may walk down here and pick one up."

Claire, it appeared, wasn't in a hurry. Time went pretty slowly for Rhoda, who felt like a sneak thief waiting in that vestibule, and she was on the point of giving it up when she saw another taxi drive up to Claire's door. But after that things happened swiftly.

Claire came down almost at once, got into her taxi, drove to the boulevard and turned south, down town. In another minute Rhoda, in her own taxi, was following at a safe distance. It was almost too easy to be exciting. Down the boulevard to the parkway, and then branching to the right down the park's western boundary, she saw the other taxi stop and Claire get out at the Worcester hotel.

"All right," Rhoda said to the chauffeur of her taxi. "You can stop here, too. And this time you needn't wait."

She didn't know what she was going to do, in there, but it was clearly the place where things were coming into focus.

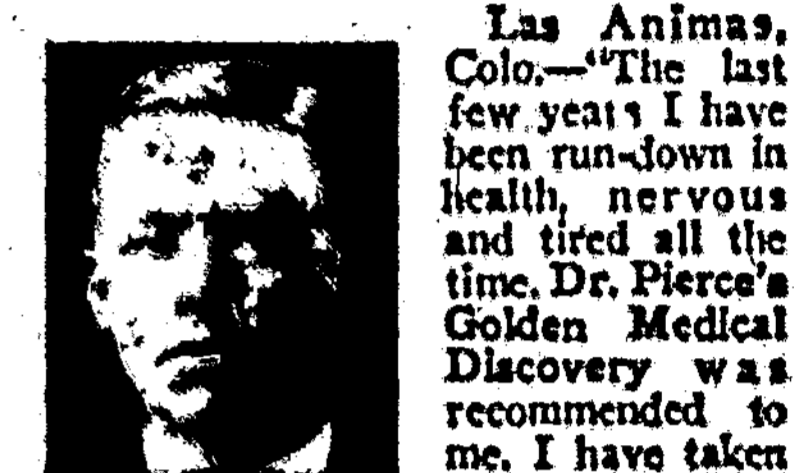
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE LAXATIVE WITH HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT

When you get up headachy, sluggish, weak, half-sick, here's how to feel yourself again in a jiffy. Take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—or lemonade. Taken in lemonade, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts like citrate of magnesia. As a mild, safe, pleasant laxative, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has the highest medical endorsement. As an anti-acid to correct sour stomach, gas, indigestion, biliousness, it has been standard with doctors for 50 years. Quick relief in digestive and eliminative troubles of men, women, children—and babies.

Modern Advantages
"Seems to me you and your wife have more scraps than you used to have?"
"Yes, you see we can quarrel now and the folks in the other apartments will think they're just hearing a radio drama."

NERVOUS AND TIRED? Here is Relief



Las Animas, Colo.—"The last few years I have been run-down in health, nervous and tired all the time. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me. I have taken five bottles now and will say I feel fine. I cannot recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine too highly."—A. C. Conover, Route 2, Box 35, Las Animas, Colorado.

All druggists, Fluid or Tablets.
Every package contains a symptom blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Even Death
"Well, old Bill Emptyhead has played his last practical joke."
"So? I hadn't heard."
"Yes; he died, bequeathing his brains to science."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Bothered with Backache?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's For young and old.

Boschee's SYRUP

At all druggists

Easy
"People keep asking the price of meat," complained the butcher.
"Put in a ticker."

Bygone
Teacher—Fred, if I said "I am beautiful," what tense would it be?
Fred—Past.

DON'T Trifle WITH COLDS

Stagnant intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

Feen-a-mint

THE CHERRY GUM LAXATIVE For Adults and Children

NO TASTE BUT THE MINT

WORK ON THE GERMANS

FOR CONSTIPATION

Towns and Cities
The bureau of the census says that the population has nothing to do with the same place in the life of the city as Madison Square garden did in after years. It was here, in 1850, that the famous singer, Jenny Lind, sang to enraptured audiences.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

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

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

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Disregard for Law and Order

Nevada is known for stunt pulling, but the latest is that of legalizing gambling and the six-weeks' divorce takes the lead.

In the light of defiance to law, it will be noticed that there was nothing said or done about upholding the constitution in regard to the 18th Amendment, but rather to the contrary, the state takes a slap at the constitution in that it legalizes everything that most states, including its own, have regarded as menaces to society, namely, booze, gambling, bootlegging, and the six weeks' residence as grounds for divorce proceedings, etc.

We have read comments from most papers bearing on the Nevada condition, but none seem to give a cause for the sudden departure from what we have all agreed long ago, was against the best interests of society and common decency. True as it may be, that Nevada seeks to create a boom for the state in enacting such measures as it is filling a state to overflowing with a crime that has always defied law and order — such as sluggers, gunmen, bootleggers and others who have always made a living on the suckers who furnish food for these sharks who lay in wait for their prey.

Nevada will gain by this method from a financial standpoint, but it will descend to a condition which will be deplorable in the extreme; but as to the cause, we firmly believe that resistance to the 18th amendment which has grown to such an extent, is the fore runner of so much law violation in every direction and is the chief cause, and the utter disregard for law of all kinds will increase and extend to other states which have heretofore been regarded as law-abiding, fit places in which to live and bring up children.

Evils are spreading and unless the public can be taught to observe the law, we will drift with the tide of crime, disrespect for law and order and common decency. But we must first enact laws that will appeal to the people and command their respect. Until then, we will journey from bad to worse.

"Spring, Beautiful Spring"

This was inspired by the beautiful waltz by Paul Lincke. One sees the birds singing merrily, the grass taking on a greenish hue, and spring is in the air!

Painting and re-decorating seems to be in vogue at this place, sort of "springing up," as it were. Numerous shade and fruit trees have been planted, but the Chinese Elm seems to do best, on account of our arid soil. And best of all, they require a minimum amount of irrigation. We know of a party who planted about 20 Lombardy Poplar trees, but they lived one season and finally died, owing to the poor quality of the soil we have in this locality. Again let us say that we have found that Chinese Elm do the best here for a shade tree, growing as high as 7 feet in one season, in

Southern Pacific Announces Another "\$1 Day" April 3-4

We are informed by Mr. C. P. Huppertz, local agent for the Southern Pacific Company that the "Dollar Day" sales Feb 20 and 27th were so successful that S. P. Agents all over the Pacific Lines have urged the passenger department to repeat its "cent a mile" offer. Today S. P. announced plans for an Easter "sale" with added features which overcomes the objections to the last "dollar day" sale and will greatly enhance the value of the offering to the New Mexico public. Mr. Huppertz stated that on the last sale many persons all over the company's system were greatly attracted by the low fare but were unable to take advantage of them because of the inability to use the tickets on Saturday; this objection will be removed in the pending sale date of which is April 3 and 4, with the added feature of extension of return limit, to Thursday instead of Tuesday as was the case of the February sale.

Extension of the return limit is held to be of particular value to the residents of New Mexico, as ample time is now allowed for trips to California and other distant points on the railroad's Pacific Lines; this longer limit together with ability to start trips on two days, Friday and Saturday should greatly interest the traveling public who are naturally interested in every effort to provide lower fares.

The round trip rates involved are but three fifths of the usual one-way fare and with the added features of the forthcoming Easter week end sale. The Southern Pacific goes beyond what has been done before by other railroads.

Wanted

Carpentering, Cement work, Plastering, Kalsomining, decorating and Painting.
Work Guaranteed.
See me across the street from the City Garage or phone 46.
C. E. Jordan

Birthday Cards

—FOR—
Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Son, Daughter, Husband, Wife and Sweetheart.
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

The greatest of all outdoor romances, "The Last of the Duanees" at the Crystal Theatre, April 4th. This picture will be given by the local I. O. F. Tickets at the business houses.

For Rent—4 room house; furnished. Apply to Mrs. A. H. Harvey.

A full line of stonemen's Bed Sheets Wagon Covers and Tents just received at Ziegler Bros.

Second Sheets
60 cents per Ream
at this office

B. & B. SERVICE STATION

Sinclair Gas & Oils

DISTRIBUTORS OF

General Cord & U.S. Tires

"Service With a Smile"

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings, 1931
Jan. 3-31, Feb. 23, Mar. 28, Apr. 25, May 30, June 27, July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 26, Oct. 24.
Nov. 21, Dec. 19-26.
E. M. Brickley, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

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

REGULAR MEETINGS
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secretary.

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

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.
Mrs. Birdie Walker, Noble Grand
Mrs. Rachel West, Sec'y.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
S. E. Graisen, Noble Grand
W. J. Langator, Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

Dainty Kraft

Home-Made
Candies
Pure and Wholesome
Made and For Sale
at the Home of

Mrs. C. O. Davis
or at Skinner's Grocery.
Second Residence South of S. P. Club House

OLD DOG BIRD



**NOVELTIES
MAGAZINES
CANDIES
SODA FOUNTAIN, ETC.**

Let us fill your prescriptions
We are careful Druggists

**Majestic Radio
Rolland's Drug
Store**

Carrizozo — N. M.

Rainbow Pine
at the Outlook.

BUS COMPETITION HITS RAILROADS

Bankers Association President Asks If Unfair Aid is Given Motorized Transport For Rail Mergers.

NEW YORK—Fair treatment for the railroads in respect to highway motor competition was called for by Rome C. Stephenson, President American Bankers Association, in a recent address here. He also strongly endorsed "sound economic railway consolidation" and praised President Hoover for his initiative in this respect. "I am very strongly of the opinion that one of the measures which would help materially to put back business where it ought to be in the Eastern four-system plan of railroad consolidation as announced recently following negotiations instituted by President Hoover," said Mr. Stephenson. "Its adoption by the Interstate Commerce Commission would tend to stabilize the transportation industry, facilitate operation and exert a favorable influence on business in general. "It is a fact well known to business leaders that our railroads are now facing a crisis. Not only do they need protective laws to meet competitive situations arising from increased use of our highways and waterways by other carriers, but they need unification such as the proposed four-system plan provides. Our President has acted wisely in assuming a leadership in this respect and his move deserves the support of every clear-thinking citizen. Mr. Stephenson declared that the railroads have served this country "so superlatively well that we are prone in our public affairs to overlook our dependence upon them and our obligations to them. The past, present and future progress of the United States is inseparably bound up with their welfare. In neglecting just consideration for them we are even more neglectful of the public's best economic interests.

A Question of Public Interest
"We are confronted with the question as to how much more the public economic interest will stand an invasion of the welfare of the railroads by forces and difficulties not of their own creating and not within the scope of their own unaided powers to combat," said Mr. Stephenson. "I refer especially to new competitors that are undermining the hard-earned position of the railroads, not only with the aid of natural economic forces but also through the aid of government policies which, positively or negatively, tend to give these competitors undue advantages over the railroads.

"It goes without saying that the railroads have no right, nor claim any, so far as I have been able to discern, to complain at legitimate competition in the field of transportation, for the public is entitled to the best possible transportation at the lowest practical cost. But equally does it go without saying that this cannot be fairly brought about by using, or by failing to use, the taxing powers of government to enable competitive methods of transportation to do things they could not otherwise do as unaided private enterprises, particularly when such action impairs the invested rights held in good faith by great masses of our people in established enterprises that are serving the public well."

Mr. Stephenson said it was not his purpose to argue against such competitive transportation as the highway passenger motorbus and motor truck as such, when conducted under proper conditions and in keeping with public welfare and benefit. He declared, however, there is need for serious consideration whether such competition is being developed under conditions that are unfair to the railroads, because either the outright or obscure aid of government policy is the deciding economic factor in that competition.

Would Investigate Bus Traffic
"Railroad rights of way, he declared, represent tremendous capital investments, on which the railroads have also heavy current costs to meet. "They pay every day a million dollars in taxes and most of this is on their rights of way," he said. "Also they spend daily over two million dollars additional for the proper maintenance of way." He asserted that the motorbuses have not had to pay for their rights of way in any sense that the railroads paid for theirs. "They have simply taken possession of public highways built by public funds, both state and national," he continued, "and they have extensively made those highways vastly less comfortable, less safe and less serviceable for private motorists and others who are contributing chiefly to their creation and maintenance."

Mr. Stephenson declared that all these matters should be thoroughly inquired into by competent public bodies, both state and national, with a view of determining the equities and basic public economic interests involved, "particularly in respect to their effects upon the nation's railroads. "I venture to say," he added, "that such inquiries would show whether it is in the public interest to let things remain as they are, whether the situation calls for a new basis of motorbus and truck taxes to satisfy the equities of the case or whether it would call for such drastic action as the abolition of this traffic from our public general highways, and the requirement that even as the railroads, it provide as a part of its own private capital investment its own rights of way and for its own maintenance of way out of operating income."

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

FOR

- Blankets
- Comforts
- Men's Underwear
- Men's Work Clothing
- Men's Gloves
- Men's and Ladies' Hosiery
- Men's Shoes
- Men's Sweaters
- Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats
- Men's Hats and Caps
- Radiator Glycerine
- Prestone
- Barbed Wire
- Hog Fence
- Chicken Netting
- Metal Lath
- Metal Roofing
- Composition Roofing
- Building Paper
- Portland Cement
- Line
- Sheet Rock
- Sash
- Glass
- Doors
- Lumber

Groceries, Feed, Paints, Etc.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan — New Mexico

"Gifts That Last and Please"

What Gift would be more appreciated than a Nice Purse for

Easter?

Leather Handbags
HAND LACED
HAND COLORED
TOOLED DESIGN

These are the Latest Back-Strap and Under-arm Models.
Exquisite Interior Fittings and Finish.

Florentine Bags and Mesh Bags

An Up-to-the-minute Gift for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart.

- See them at the -
Outlook Art & Gift Shop
At Greatly Reduced Prices!



YOU KNOW IT'S SAFE.
The strength is in the engineering. You never see it—perhaps you never think of it—you are so confident.
Equally in gasoline, your reliance is in the skill, capacity and experience of the manufacturer.

"Standard" Gasoline
AT RED WHITE AND BLUE DEALERS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice for Publication
 Department of the Interior
 U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces,
 N. M., March 12, 1931
 Notice is hereby given that
 Louis G. Purcella, of Tinnie, N.
 M.; Arabela Route, who, on
 Nov. 3, 1925, made Homestead
 entry, No. 030119, for W $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec.
 25, E $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 26, Twp. 7 S., Range
 18 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has
 filed notice of intention to make
 3-year Proof, to establish claim
 to the land above described, be-
 fore Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com-
 missioner, at Roswell, N. M., on
 April 24, 1931.
 Claimant names as witnesses:
 Martin L. Purcella, Sterling
 Roberts, Nick Brill, all of Tin-
 nie, N. Mex., Mack Taylor of
 Roswell, N. Mex.

M20-A17

Notice for Publication
 Isolated Tract
 Public Land Sale
 Department of the Interior
 U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
 Feb. 28, 1931

Notice is hereby given that, as di-
 rected by the Commissioner of the Gen-
 eral Land Office, under provisions of
 Sec 2455, R. S., pursuant to the ap-
 plication of Estanislao Balfo, Vaughn,
 N. M., Serial No. 040718, we will offer
 at public sale, to the highest bidder,
 but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at
 10 o'clock A. M., on the 20th day of
 April, next, at this office, the follow-
 ing tract of land: Lot 1, Sec. 4, T. 3
 S., R. 9 E., E. 1/2 Sec. 21, N. 1/2 Sec. 33,
 T. 2 S., R. 9 E., N. M. P. M. This
 tract is ordered into the market on a
 showing that the greater portion
 thereof is mountainous or too rough
 for cultivation.

The sale will not be kept open, but
 will be declared closed when those
 present at the hour named have ceased
 bidding. The person making the high-
 est bid will be required to immediately
 pay to the Receiver the amount there-
 of.

Any persons claiming adversely the
 above-described land are advised to
 file their claims, or objections, on or
 before the time designated for sale.
 M20-A17 V. B. May, Register.

Rugs Cleaned By Us

LAST LONGER! Our new,
 Improved Vacuum Machine,
 just installed, takes all the
 dirt and dust out of Rugs;
 then our Shampoo Process
 cleanses out germs and moth-
 proofs them. Also brings
 out the colors again—stands
 the nap up and makes your
 rugs look like new again.
 We are the only real Mat-
 tres Renovators in this end
 of the state. Phone, write
 or send them to the—
 Roswell Mattress & Rug Co.,
 Roswell, N. M.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. L. Lawson, pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.,
 except first and third Sunday
 mornings of each month, when
 pastor will preach at Capitan at
 the 11 o'clock services.
 Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

St. Rita Catholic Church
 Rev. Fr. J. Francis Mitchell, pastor
 Masses on Sunday
 First Mass at 8 a. m.
 Second Mass at 9:15 a. m.
 Vespers at 7:15 p. m.

**Come in and see
 our Stock.**

- Beautiful Hand-Made Linen
 Handkerchiefs, 4 for \$1.00
- Ladies' Purses
- Silverware
- Chinaware
- Glassware
- Story Books
- Stationery
- Chimayo Blankets
- Navajo Indian Rugs
- Underwear
- Pajamas
- Novelties

The Outlook

PROFESSIONS

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

T. E. KELLEY
 Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
 Residence Phone 38
 Carrizozo — New Mexico

W. H. BROADDUS
 —Optometrist—
 Will be in Carrizozo the Third
 Wednesday of each month at the of-
 fice of Dr. Shaver. Practice li-
 mited to Fitting Glasses.

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

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
 Department of the Interior
 U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
 Mar. 20, 1931

Notice is hereby given that Floyd H.
 Hall, of Tinnie, N. Mex., who, on June
 1, 1926, made homestead entry, No.
 032360, for NW $\frac{1}{4}$, N1/2SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 14, E $\frac{1}{2}$
 NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 15, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23, W1/2
 Sec. 24, Twp. 7 S., Range 18 E., N. M. P.
 Meridian, has filed notice of inten-
 tion to make 3-year Proof, to establish
 claim to the land above described, be-
 fore Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commis-
 sioner, at Roswell, N. M., on May 1st,
 1931.

Claimant names as witnesses:
 Nancy J. Roberts, Lewis Purcella,
 Alonzo Nichols, all of Tinnie, N. M.,
 Ollie Porter, Roswell, N. M.
 M27-A24 V. B. May, Register.

Cowboy Boots and Shoes

Made to Order. Side-scams
 and soles sewed with hot
 wax thread sewing machine.
 Also first-class repairing ser-
 vice. Satisfaction guaran-
 teed. Send me a trial order.
 George R. Hyde, Prop.,
 Capitan, New Mexico.

Deanison's crepe paper 15c the
 roll at Outlook.

Paper napkins and doilies at
 the Outlook.

TYPEWRITER PAPER
 AT BARGAIN PRICES
 500 Sheets Bond - \$1.00
 —at the—
 Outlook Office.

Flowers! Flowers!

for all occasions. Funeral pieces
 as well as designs for parties,
 receptions, made to order.

Mrs. C. E. Agnew, "Rose Acres"
 Phone 78, Alamogordo, N. M.
 Orders also taken at Rolland's
 Drug Store.

Look over the business houses
 where you may obtain tickets
 to the Odd Fellows' picture, "The
 Last of the Duanees" at the Cry-
 stal Theatre, April 4th, and buy
 your tickets at any place. Don't
 forget!

Local Boy Scout Troop

is busy getting ready for the
 Annual Boy Scout Jamboree.
 The event will be held in Ros-
 well, April 17 and 18.

Boy Scouts from all over East-
 ern New Mexico and West Tex-
 as will be present for two days
 of competitive camping and ac-
 tivities. Scoutmaster Cecil Self
 will attend with his Carrizozo
 troop. The scouts plan to enter
 the following competitive events:
 Wall scaling, signaling, first
 aid, fire by friction, model air-
 plane, knot tying, archery and
 hatchet throwing.

The Mescalero troop, made up
 of 30 real Indian boys, will be
 present and promise real com-
 petition in the camping events.

FOR SALE—Accredited Asso-
 ciation Pure-Bred Minorca, trap-
 nested strain eggs for setting—
 50c per setting. Apply to B. L.
 Stimmel, phone 104, Carrizozo,
 N. M.

FURNITURE CHANGES KEEP MOHAIR IN VOGUE

SOME FACTORS IN MOHAIR'S PERMANENT POPULARITY
 LONG WEARING COMFORTABLE BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE

WEAR COMES ON
 ENDS OF FIBERS,
 WHICH AS
 40,000 FIBERS
 TO THE SQUARE

EASY TO CLEAN
 MOHAIR FIBER
 JUST SLIDES
 OFF—QUICKLY
 REMOVED BY VACUUM
 CLEANER OR BRUSH

ERECT PALE
 PREVENTS SLIPPING

MOHAIR NOW
 CHEMICALLY
 TREATED TO
 PREVENT MOTH
 DAMAGE

**U. S. LEADER IN
 MOHAIR INDUSTRY**

**First Coats Brought Here in
 '49; 17 Million Pounds
 Clipped Yearly.**

STYLES may come and styles may
 go, in furniture as in everything
 else, but one kind of upholstery—mohair
 velvet—remains in constant popu-
 larity ever since the invention of
 power machinery put it within the
 reach of everyday folk, and not just
 of kings and nobles, as in previous
 centuries.

The demand for furniture covered
 with fabric made from the fleeces
 of the angora goat has increased
 steadily until now the United States
 leads the world in angora goat rais-
 ing and consequently in the produc-
 tion of mohair materials.

Its great durability is undoubtedly
 the chief reason why mohair velvet
 is an upholstery perennial. Not even
 the beauty and luster of its soft tex-
 ture would suffice to win the house-
 wife's repeated approval if mohair vel-
 vet, or velmo as it is often called, did
 not surpass all other materials in
 wearing quality. This is partly be-
 cause the mohair itself is the longest
 wearing animal fiber known and partly
 because it is a pile fabric, with the
 wear coming on the ends of the fiber
 instead of along the sides. As high as
 40,000 of these sturdy fibers are found
 to the square inch of mohair velvet.

Some knowledge of the physical
 structure and chemical composition
 of the mohair fiber is necessary to
 understand why it makes a superior
 upholstery fabric. Seen under a
 microscope, the mohair fiber is smooth
 and shiny, with fewer scales or serrations
 than on the wool fiber. This means
 that it does not attract dirt so
 quickly, that dust tends to slide
 off the smooth hairs and that actual
 dirt is easily removed with a swift
 brushing or with soap and water if
 necessary, without affecting the color.

Then, too, mohair takes a fast, acid
 dye, so that the effects of sun and
 strong light need not be feared.
 Like all animal fibers, mohair is
 normally attractive to the pestiferous
 house moth, but now science has per-
 fected a means of effectually and per-
 manently mothproofing mohair velvet.

It has been noticed that moths will
 actually die in preference to attacking
 the fabric. When one considers the
 tremendous amount of damage done
 annually by this innocent looking lit-
 tle insect, it is obvious that for this
 feature alone mohair recommends it-
 self as the ideal fabric for fine furni-
 ture.

But though mohair velvet remains
 popular season after season, its colors,
 patterns, and weaves change with the
 current fashion. Beautiful solid col-
 ors, or two-tone weaves, period de-
 signs, modernistic effects or conven-
 tional patterns may all be had in moha-
 ir velvet. Sometimes the pile is
 cut to form the pattern, the remain-
 ing pile being stamped with a floral
 or other design. In other places, the
 pattern is formed by cutting certain
 of the loops and the fabric is then
 called frieze. If the uncut portion pre-
 dominates, it is called friezelette. Then
 again, the material may be hand-
 blocked in striking designs or woven
 on a Jacquard loom with various col-
 ored mohair yarns.

**Serve Mankind in
 Innumerable Ways**

WAY back in Old Testament
 times, when a day of atonement
 was at hand, the sins of the people
 were symbolically placed on the head
 of a goat which was then allowed to
 escape into the wilderness; hence the
 word scapegoat, or blame-bearer,
 which has come down through the
 ages.

No longer made to endure this, the
 goat is, however, still serving man-
 kind in a variety of other ways, espe-
 cially the angora or mohair goat as
 it is called from its fleece. All the
 time they are doing this, they are
 also growing a wonderful fleece of
 long, silky, white mohair which is
 clipped once or twice a year and sent
 to the mills for manufacturing into
 fabrics.

The pile material resulting, known
 as velmo or mohair velvet, is in great
 demand as upholstery for automo-
 biles, trains, buses and airplanes as
 well as for fine furniture in the home,
 because it will wear practically for-
 ever, and is as easy to keep clean
 as it is beautiful to look at. It is one
 of the most satisfactory fibers known
 for dyeing. Mohair, unlike wool, can-
 not be felted, but is permanently res-
 ilient and springy and therefore cool
 and comfortable as a seat fabric.

Program

Drama - - Music Study Club
"THOSE HUSBANDS OF OURS"
 —Cast of Characters—
 (Indignant Wives)

- Mrs. Jones..... Mrs. T. A. Spencer
- Mrs. Smith..... Mrs. Sam S. Gillespie
- Mrs. Brown..... Miss Ella Brickley
- Mrs. Shaw..... Mrs. Jess Snyder
- Mrs. White..... Mrs. Paul Mayer
- Mrs. Green..... Mrs. C. A. Young
- Mrs. Black..... Miss Hazel Melass

Special--

PEGGY FARLEY—Hollywood Starlet in
 Song, Dances and Acrobatics

Patriotic Pageant

- "LIBERTY"—Song..... Mrs. Beck
- "SWISS"—Thou'rt Likk a Flower..... F. Liszt
 Mr. John K. Crnkovich
- "INDIAN"—By the Waters of Minnetonka..... T. Lieurence
 Mrs. R. E. Lemon
- "SPANISH"—Carmella (Folk Dance)..... C. F. Manney
 Female Impersonation—Ernest Frehm, Jr.
- "SCOTCH"—Song Selected.....
 Mrs. F. Elliott
- "COLORED"—Little Brown Baby..... Paul Dunbar and
 J. E. VanDyke..... Mrs. C. A. McCammon
- "IRISH"—When Irish Eyes are Smiling..... E. B. Hall
 Raymond Leekland
- "NORWEGIAN"—Violin—Norwegian Dance..... E. Groig
 Miss Louise Sweet
- "UNCLE SAM"—Song..... Mr. J. K. Crnkovich

Directed by Mmes. M. L. Blaney and A. Ziegler
 High School Auditorium
 Thursday, April 9, 8 p. m.

**We Recommend
 LIFE INSURANCE**

IT is the easiest and safest way to build up an es-
 tate; it increases your credit, and is a wonderful
 shock absorber in case of death or disability.

Come in and see us or write us concerning a policy.
 "Try First National Service"
S - A - V - E !
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Carrizozo — New Mexico

**Carrizozo
 Meat
 Market**

Is equipped and is handling Baby Native Beef at Bar-
 gain prices. Also cured Meats, Fresh Eggs, Bread,
 Crackers, Lunch Meats and Cheese.
Husmanized Electric Refrigerator
 Come in and see the Old-Time Bronco Rider and Cow-
 boy and let him cut you some Steaks.
 Hot Chili, Pies, Doughnuts, Coffee, Soft Drinks
Lish Leslie, Prop.

COMPARE
 Our Prices on
USED CARS
 We have some exceptional values
 in Used Cars which we are sell-
 ing regardless of cost.
CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

Tallies Place Cards Bridge Scores Sets and Table Numbers	Birthday Cards for Everybody
Shut In and Illness Cards	Congratulation Cards for all Occasions

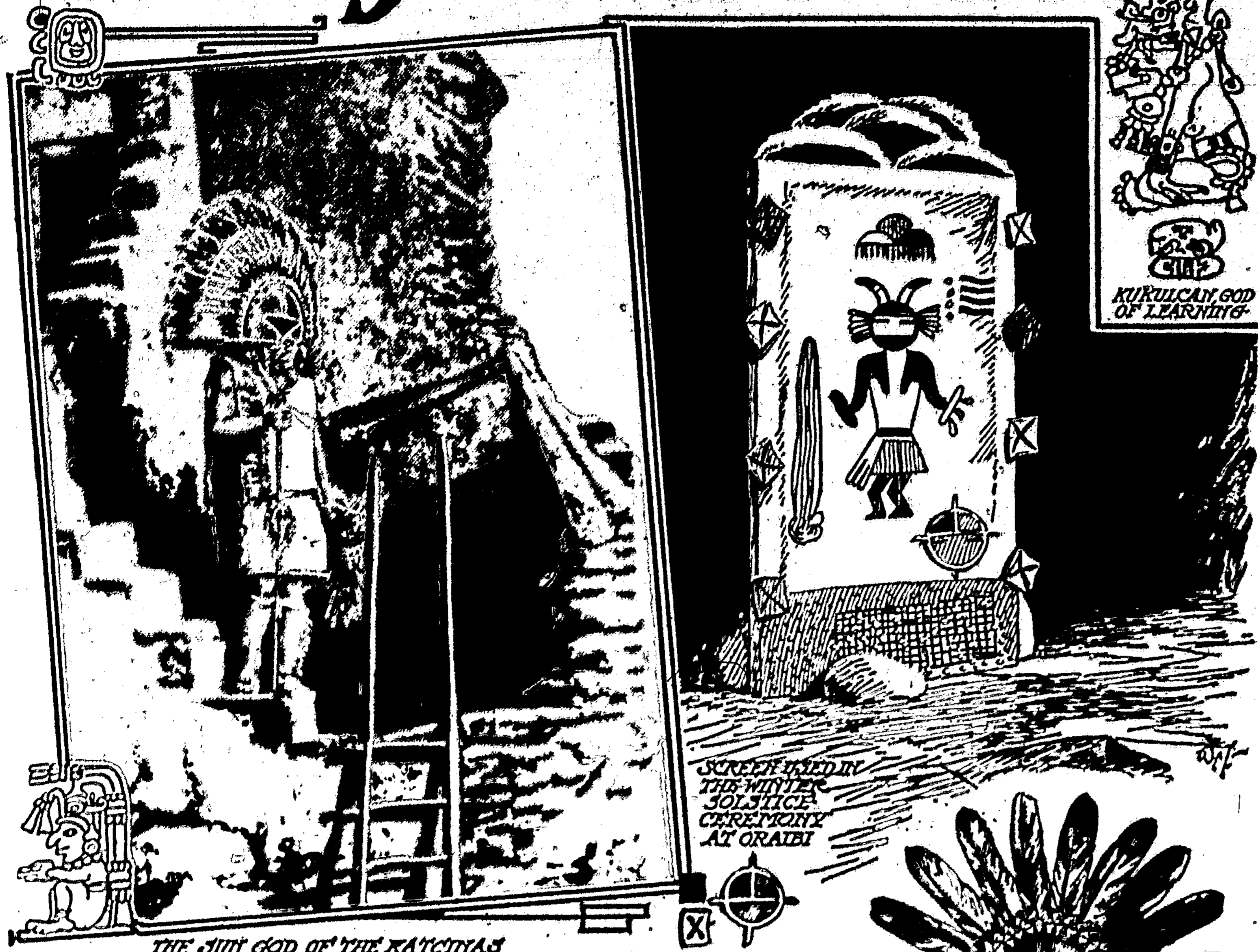
The Outlook

Carrizozo Eating House
 We Specialize in Dinner Parties
 Best of Accommodations To All the Peo-
 ple, All The Time.
Mrs. E. H. SWEET,
 Proprietor

**Beautiful Line of
 GENUINE
 Navajo Indian Rugs**
 From the Indian Reservation
 The Outlook

**Subscribe for
 THE OUTLOOK**

"Easter" Celebrations Among the Indians



(Pictures from publications of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.)

By EDITHA L. WATSON

THE TIME of all the year is more popular than Easter. In some ways, it is more like the beginning of a new year than New Year's day itself. Led up to it by the forty days of Lent, we greet the Easter dawn joyously, as a period of complete change. We have made plans, right after Easter we'll do this or that. We've bought new clothing, and had a hearty Easter breakfast, and there will be special music at church. Children romp around with gleeful faces, pleased with the amusing rabbits, chickens, and eggs which have been given them. It is a day of happiness, following forty days of restraint.

All this is custom, as old as religion itself. It goes back beyond the ancient times when new life was symbolized by little young creatures. It goes far beyond Christianity, back to the days when men lived in caves, perhaps, and the sun and their fires were the highest objects of their veneration. It goes back to the source of all religion, and to religion's two fundamental parts, fear and joy.

In the Old world, this ancient worship developed and accumulated ceremonies, tabus, and customs, until it reached its final glory in Christianity. Here was the apotheosis of that distant reverence. Here was the cave-man's fire, which meant light and life to him, become a living soul who spoke in the name of the Power above all. Here was a wonder and a mystery of which these low-browed ancients never dreamed, developed as man himself developed, reaching its zenith when mankind had advanced far enough to realize it—and yet the germ of it all, the seed from which it grew, the first faint idea of God, began away back there with the beginning of mankind.

In the New world, that same dim spark which was to become the Light of the World, glowed in much the same way. It must be confessed that drawing parallels between Christianity and the religious beliefs of other peoples is an interesting but hardly profitable study. It is said that the Bible may be quoted to prove both sides of any argument, and in the same way, it is only too easy to find religious parallels.

Whether or not one believes in the Hebrew origin of American Indians (as some do), it is easy to show that the ideas of the Indians and those of the Old world people have run parallel to each other. Sometimes, of course, the resemblance is slight, and unless one were a fanatic on the subject, would be unthought of; but at other times there is a remarkable likeness which sets one wondering.

For instance, there is the legend of the great and good man, the wise law-giver, who was of virgin birth. A similar story to that of Jesus may be traced, not unreservedly, through legends from Indian tribes. His birth, his teachings, and his final disappearance from the scene (though the Indian teacher was not crucified nor killed by them) are told in many a myth, and while he is made into a most truly Indian personality, the resemblance is plain.

The Aztec Quetzalcoatl, who is very nearly the same as the Maya god Kukulcan, is also one of the Indian legendary people who resemble the Christian Jesus very closely. He is believed by many scientists to have been an actual man; the idea is also advanced that he may have been an apostle, possibly Thomas. Until something more can be proved to add to what little we know on the subject, one man's guess is as good as another's. And the truth, perhaps, runs far afield from these theories.

But it is in the more primitive religions, the cult of sun and fire, that we must turn, even here, for our parallels: Sun and Fire, these two necessary elements of life, worshiped as the gifts of that Great Mystery whom they symbolized.

As with the ancients of the other hemispheres, fear played an important part in religion. What if the sun should go so far away that it would never return? What if the fires should be extinguished, and no living spark would come, with all their anxieties, to bring new life to the people? These early men were not afraid to experiment, however. Their faith was even greater than their

fear. When the sun went as far south as they dared see it go, they would call it back; their firm belief would work the miracle, they hoped. And they even dared to extinguish their fires, trusting to that power which they knew pervaded all to give them a new spark.

In extinguishing their fires at such times, they were "killing" this object of their reverence with their own hands, as truly as the Christian Jesus was killed by his people. It is not sacrilegious to draw this parallel. They approached the time humbly and religiously, contrite, afraid—yet daring to hope. This was their religion, as true and as strong to them as ever a faith had been to any people.

This, then, was their Lent. Does it matter if this time of prayer and contrition, of abstinence and sorrow, was not observed just when we observe the parallel? Lent and Easter even now are conditions of the soul, not a season of the year, when we come down to it.

Then came the Indian Easter, a day as joyous in its significance as can be imagined. The object of their reverence was not dead, but lived and gave the new life of hope to the faithful! The sun turned back from his southward journey; the fire leaped again as the tiny new spark fell from the drift. Their God had not forsaken them; he lived!

Let us observe a few specific cases: Among the Hopi, it was felt that only a supreme effort would recall the sun, and in the kivas, in secret, the rites were performed. These people would not scoff at our rabbits, chicks, and eggs, once symbolic of new life, for they were given kernels of sprouting beans as they made their prayers of thanks.

The Chitimacha held a fast of six days during their rites in reverence to the sun. And at the last, after a ceremony of purification, there was a feast in honor of the sun at noon—risen to his greatest height, shining in his most splendid glory.

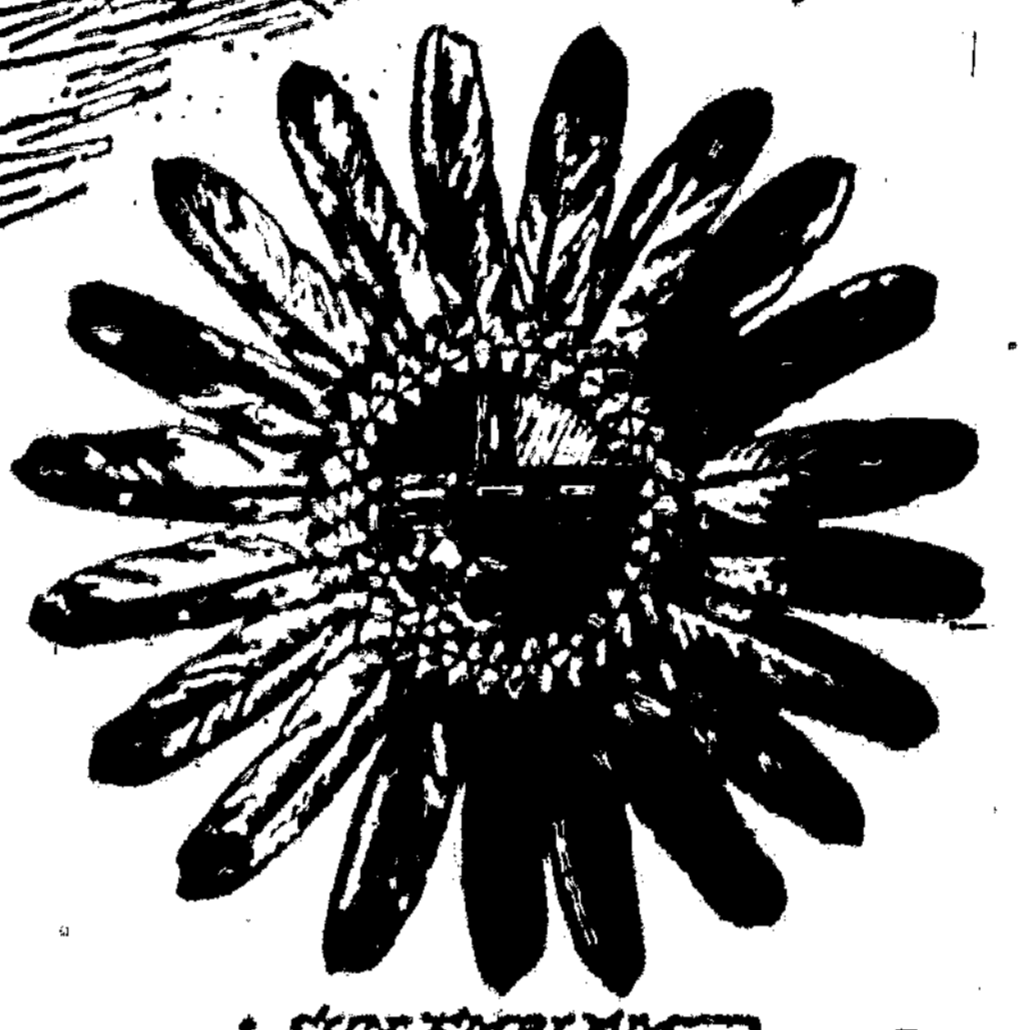
It is in the New Fire ceremonies, however, that we can see the strongest parallel with Lent and Easter. Fire, as such, was not worshiped, but as a symbol of the Lord of Life it was unsurpassed, and indeed, as such a symbol, it prevails in Christian churches, as in candles, in incense, and in a host of references to the radiance and the warmth of God's love.

The Hopi, who "called back" the sun, also kindled a New Fire. On this day, the streets were dark and deserted, women and children hid, and men engaged in prayer. All trails were symbolically closed, and no living thing dared enter. Every fire had been extinguished.

Then the new, sacred flame arose, and was distributed. It does not require a very vivid imagination to see, in this reverent ceremony, a shadowy forecast of the crucifixion and the resurrection, as caught by worshipping hearts across the distant seas. After all, every human being has a longing for something to adore, and a capacity for devotion. No matter whence we came, there is the same fundamental nature in us all.

In Mexico, the kindling of the New Fire was the occasion of a great national ceremony. On the eve of that important day, all the people were filled with fear that the priests would not be able to make the spark, and that as a consequence, they would be left fireless. However, the spark never failed to appear, and the New Fire was greeted with the usual joy. To quote Sahagun, "When the fire was made, the inhabitants renewed their installations—they gave great feasts and rejoicings, threw on the fire much incense . . . They greeted their "Easter" dawn with happiness, their hearts full of reverence.

The Maya, whose calendar system is the wonder of scientists, allowed a period of five days at the end of each year to rouse out the time. This five-day period was called "ama kaba kin," or "days without name," and the Perce says, "Some call them . . . the sorrowful and laborious days." The Aztec also held these days in superstitious dread. At, on our New Year's day, some folk believe that what occurs then will happen for the rest of the year, so it was held that the events of the "ama kaba kin" would recur forever after, and quarreling was especially



SUN EMBLEM

avoided during these five days, lest it should never cease.

This does not sound much like any sort of Lent, it is true. But at the end of each cycle (of a number of years), the Aztecs enacted a season of sorrow and despair which far exceeds the Lenten observance of our modern times. The five unlucky days were filled with woe—it was believed that the end of the world was imminent—darkness and chaos would settle down, and there would be no more joy and love and laughter, forever.

Such a feeling as this must have ruled the hearts of the faithful who stood on Golgotha and watched the Light of the World fading from them. They, however, had the faith which kept them from utter despair, but it appears from their actions that the Aztecs were not blessed with even the faintest ray of hope.

Images of household gods were broken—their power had departed. The holy fires, untended, expired, and none were lit in the homes, so that hearts were cheerless and food was cold. Furniture and utensils were destroyed and garments rent. In this frenzy of hopelessness, there was no order anywhere. It appeared as if chaos, rapidly approaching, already had become fact. The people, despairing, held an orgy of destruction.

At midnight of the last day, the test was made to determine whether this dread visitation was inevitable, or whether there might be a delay of another cycle before it came.

Breathlessly the people stood in darkness as the priests climbed to the summit of a lofty mountain. A human sacrifice, the fairest and finest gift they could make, was offered, and on the still-warm breast of this victim a new fire was kindled.

A human sacrifice! On the other side of the world there was a human sacrifice also—not repeated in every cycle, it is true, but holding in itself the awful symbolism of all the other victims of every creed and race. Who taught the Aztecs that a life departed from the world so that life might enter it? Here is a mystery to which we have no clew.

As the spark grew to a flame—a dancing, leaping flame, which could be seen throughout the city below, and over the countryside, the people became frenzied with delight at this message from the supernatural powers. Cries of joy and triumph arose on every hand, and every heart was filled for the first time with a sense of new life and hope.

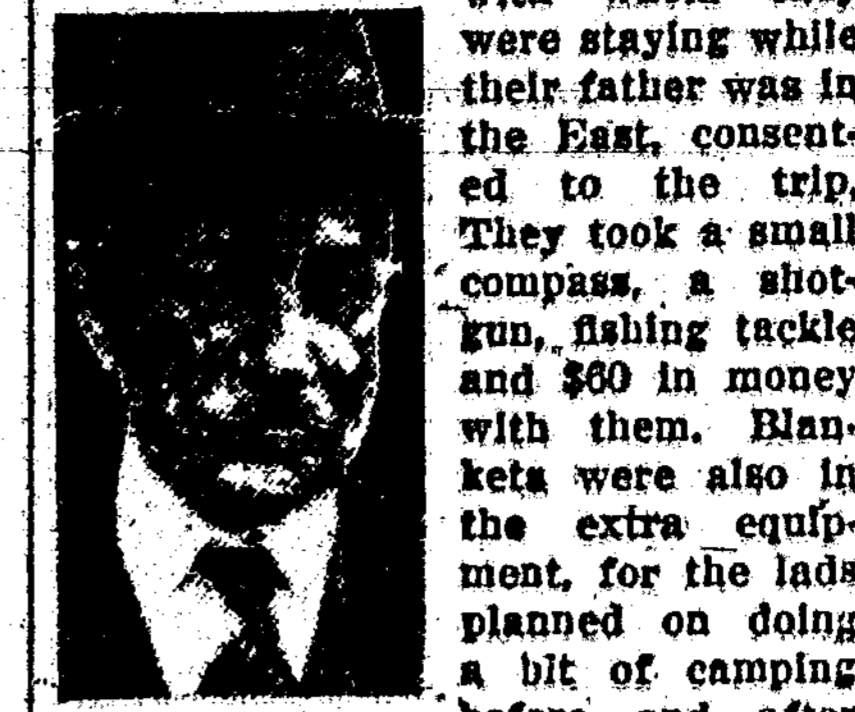
Couriers, bearing torches lit at the saving beacon, ran among the people; fires began to glow again, and long before the sun arose on a newly saved land, there was happiness, and light, and warmth.

Now came the "Easter" period of rejoicing. Houses were cleaned, furniture replaced, games and dances occupied the days. And new clothing (which seems to be our most popular modern Easter observance) was seen everywhere.

And this is the story of Easter and Lent as they spoke their message to the pagan souls of the Indians. There may be those who will profess to see the devil's work here, and the literal-minded will perhaps ask, What has all this to do with the real Easter? Celebrating the ascension of our Lord? Simply this—here, too, was an example of the power of Providence; here, too, it was shown that divine love would save the world. It is pleasant to know, as the Easter sunshines beams, that the sun had always returned from his southward journey and that fires may be extinguished without fear; that our land, from the earliest legendary days, has always been a place where hope was renewed and faith triumphed, and that the "divinity which shapes our ends" has always accepted contrition and forgiven sins.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

John Hays Hammond



The boys started on horseback from San Francisco to Oakland. Their aunt, with whom they were staying while their father was in the East, consented to the trip. They took a small compass, a shot-gun, fishing tackle and \$60 in money with them. Blankets were also in the extra equipment, for the lads planned on doing a bit of camping before and after they visited their friends in Oakland.

John Hays Hammond, the older of the two lads, was fourteen years old. His brother was two years younger. They had been brought up in the California of Civil war days and they were accomplished riders and skilled in the ways of the great outdoors by the time most boys of today are still playing with toys.

Their father, a graduate of West Point and an army officer detailed to duty in California, had taught them self-reliance, a love for outdoor life and instilled in them a spirit of adventure from the time they were able to walk. So it wasn't unnatural that they should make up their minds to see something of the world instead of merely taking the ride to Oakland and back to San Francisco.

They had heard much of the Yosemite valley, then a comparative wilderness, and they turned their horses' heads in that direction, seeking the adventure that appealed so much to their venturesome dispositions.

Occasionally they stopped at small hotels, but for the greater part they slept in the open. They shot their own game, varied their diet with the fish that abounded in the mountain streams and thrived on their own cooking. By the time they reached the Yosemite they still had a substantial part of their money left.

From there they ventured into Nevada and by the time their father returned from the East and traced them through express company agents they had ridden approximately 1,000 miles on horseback. And all this in a period of less than three months.

While seeing the country young John had an opportunity to inspect his first quartz mine. He spent several days watching the operations there. That experience was largely responsible for his choice of mining engineering as a profession, a career in which he has gained world wide renown and great fortune.

The trail that started with the trip to the Yosemite carried him to practically all parts of the world, through dangers and hair-raising adventures in South America, Africa and elsewhere and to friendships ranging from lowly miners to crowned heads.

John Hays Hammond was born in 1853 in San Francisco, to which city his father, who had been a major in the regular army during the Mexican war, had been detailed. His mother was a sister of Col. Jack Hays, famous as a Texas ranger, and later the first sheriff of San Francisco. Young Hammond spent much time at his uncle's home. His mother died when he was a little fellow.

His father and uncle, between them, taught him to ride, to swim and to hunt. He proved that he was an apt pupil when he and his brother made their 1,000-mile trip into the wilds depending largely on their skill with rod and gun to live as they rode through the lonely and rugged country.

The youngster was educated in the public schools of San Francisco. Later he went to a private preparatory school in New Haven to qualify for admission to Yale. He was enrolled in college at the age of seventeen and was graduated in 1876. At Yale he was a classmate of former President Taft.

From Yale he went to Germany where he spent three years in the Royal School of Mines at Freiberg. He returned to the United States and went to work for Senator George Hearst of California at \$75 a month. His father wanted him to be a civil engineer, but the lure of mining was too great, and he turned down a better paying job with a railroad to begin his chosen career.

He made progress enough to warrant him in going into business for himself. For a time he was too poor to pay an office boy and swept out his own office. He rode through the dangerous Apache country on a business mission in 1882, later almost losing his life in troublesome Mexico.

He came into world-wide prominence when he went to South Africa to act as an expert for Barney Barnato and Cecil Rhodes at their vast diamond holdings. He was accused of being implicated in the Jameson raid on the Transvaal republic and was sentenced to death. But he was pardoned and went on to greater fame and fortune.

Comprehensive
"By and large" has about the same meaning as comprehensively, on the whole, or everything considered. For instance, Mark Twain says in "Old Times": "Taking you by and large, you do seem to be more different kinds of an ass than any creature I ever saw before."

Towns With Short Names
Two towns in the United States are easy to remember. They are Al, in Georgia, and Uz, in Kentucky.

Legal Precedent
One legal authority says: "In the Anglo-American legal system a decision by a court, made on a question of law arising in a case and necessary to its determination, is an authority, or binding precedent, in the same court or in other courts of lower rank, in subsequent cases where the same question is again in controversy." This is called the doctrine of precedent, or "stare decisis et non quiescit moventes," which means "to stand by the decision and not disturb what is settled."

Hobbies Benefit Children
Encourage your child to develop a hobby. No matter that the hobby does not interest you, if it will develop initiative, artistic or construction ability, something that the child will grow along with, encourage him in it. Wholesome hobbies like carpentry, photography, billiards, chess, radio and modeling keep the youngsters off the streets and at home where they belong.

Early Cooking
The old-fashioned outside oven had a domed chamber built of brick and heated by means of light wood and sticks were burned inside. When the bricks were well heated, the ashes and embers were raked out and the floor swept and the food to be cooked introduced by a flat, wooden shovel with a long handle and the door was then closed.

Myrtle in History
Medicinal virtues are attributed to the myrtle, and its oil had a place among the drugs of the apothecary in the days of chivalry and incessant warfare. Now, however, it is esteemed chiefly for the beauty and sweet fragrance of its foliage, and as such is planted freely about the palaces of eastern potentates, as has been the rule from remote antiquity.

Above All, Be True!
He that is habituated to deceptions and artificialities in trifles will try in vain to be true in matters of importance, for truth is a thing of habit rather than of will. You cannot in any given case by any sudden and single effort will to be true. If the habit of your life has been insincerity.—F. W. Robertson.

Fratrie
A fraternity lad who had been suspicious of a brother's maneuvers was calling on his regular date. The small lad of the household, who was entertaining him while his sister put on the finishing touches to her toilet, said: "I see you have a plan just like the guy who comes when you're not here."

Horehound Candy
Horehound candy is flavored with an extract from the leaves of the plant known as horehound. This plant belongs to the mint family and was called horehound or hoarhound because of the white, downy appearance of the stem and leaves, suggesting hoar frost.—The Pathfinder.

Ring it Up
A Westinghouse scientist says one noise can be used to silence another. The little bell on the cash register, for instance, stops the sound of moaning.—Los Angeles Times.

Age of Soldiers
According to statistics compiled by the Veterans' bureau, out of 500,000 United States officers and enlisted men serving in the World war, the average age was 24.93 years.

Indian Castes
It is not known definitely just when castes originated in India. Records are not available until the Vedic Arya period, about 1200 B. C. Castes were then in existence.

Synthetic Widely Used
Ninety per cent of all the pipe stems, imitation woods, beads and gayly-colored automatic pencils are made of a synthesis of formaldehyde and carbolic acid.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Buy Aspirin steps pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover on Business and Pleasure Trip to Porto Rico and Virgin Islands—Mayor Walker Under Fire.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Gov. Theodore Roosevelt

PRESIDENT HOOVER and a "stag party" sailed from Norfolk, Va., Thursday morning on the reconnoitered battleship Arizona for a twelve day trip on which the Chief Executive planned to combine rest and pleasure with business. Included in the party were Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Capt. William Furlong, who handles navy island matters; Capt. Charles R. Train, naval aide; Col. Campbell Hodges, army aide; various other officials from the White House, and a bunch of newspaper men and photographers. Capt. C. S. Freeman was in command of the Arizona and the vessel carried a full complement of 90 officers and 1,244 men for it was making a shaking down run after being rebuilt.

The first stop was at San Juan, Porto Rico, and the President for two days was to be the guest of Governor and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt at La Fortaleza, the old mansion in which governors of the island have resided from the early days of the Spanish regime. It was planned that Mr. Hoover should make a tour of the island in order to observe industrial, agricultural and social conditions, meet the leaders of the political parties and gain a general idea of the success Governor Roosevelt has attained in meeting the problems of the Porto Ricans, which are many and serious.

The governor in his official reports and in communications to the American papers has given detailed pictures of the distress obtaining in the island. Sixty per cent of the people are out of work, he said, either all or part of the year.

The population density is exceeded by few countries. It is 410 to the square mile and even intensive agriculture would not support this population. So it is industries that Governor Roosevelt says must be developed. More than 35,000 persons are suffering from tuberculosis, 200,000 from malaria, and 600,000 from hookworm.

From Porto Rico the Arizona was to proceed to St. Thomas, principal port of the Virgin Islands, where Mr. Hoover was to be met by Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Philadelphia, the recently appointed civil governor, and Walter Evans of the navy, the retiring governor. With them he was to study the problems of the group, which are as serious as those of Porto Rico. The Virgin Islands used to prosper on the manufacture of rum and the transshipment of European cargoes for the entire Caribbean region. The prevailing economic distress is the result of prohibition and the conversion of coal burning vessels to oil consuming ships.

Only a few days ago the control of the Virgin Islands was transferred from the Navy to the Interior department, and now in Washington it is suggested that one result of the President's visit may be the amalgamation of the group with Porto Rico as a single political unit administered by one governor.

THEODORE G. JOSLIN, Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript, has been made secretary to President Hoover to succeed George Akerson, resigned. Mr. Joslin is a close personal friend of Mr. Hoover. His main duties will be arranging the President's calling list, handling visitors at the executive offices and maintaining contact between the President and the correspondents.

The new secretary is an experienced political reporter and has a wide acquaintance among public men. He is a native of Massachusetts and is forty-one years old.

DEVELOPMENTS in the campaign to clean up New York city politically are coming rapidly. During the week formal charges of neglect and unfitness were filed against Jimmy Walker, the dapper and debonair mayor of the metropolis, now regaling himself in California. The charges were presented to Governor Roosevelt by leaders of the city affairs committee and were said to be of such a nature as to compel the governor to take some action toward widening the investigation now being conducted by Samuel Seabury and confirmed by police and magistrates.



Samuel Seabury

Governor Roosevelt had let it become known that he would not respond to any public clamor for a city-wide investigation and that he would act only upon specific charges, such as led him to appoint Seabury to investigate the conduct of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain. Previous-

ly Seabury had been put in charge of an investigation of police frameups in vice cases and of the conduct of city magistrates.

The governor was asked by Crain to revoke the appointment of Seabury on the ground of bias, but refused, and Crain was summoned to appear and answer the charges made against him by the City club.

Republican members of the state legislature were still trying to put through a resolution for a general inquiry into New York conditions, but were blocked by several recalcitrant members of their own party.

DURING the next three months, it was announced at the White House, President Hoover will carry out an extensive speaking program, delivering eight addresses and making nine public appearances. Besides this, he is contemplating a trip to his home in Palo Alto, Calif. The subjects of his speeches have not been announced, but it is understood he will take the opportunity to set forth his own estimate of the achievements of his administration so far and his aims for the future. Thus he will be in a measure taking up the challenge put out by the progressists at their recent conference in Washington.

The speaking calendar for the President as arranged is:

April 13—American Red Cross in Washington.

April 14—Pan-American Day, Pan-American Union, Washington.

May 4—International Chamber of Commerce, Washington.

May 21—Fiftieth anniversary of the Red Cross, Washington.

May 30—Memorial Day, Valley Forge, Pa.

June 15—Republican Editorial Association, Indianapolis, Ind.

June 16—Dedication of Harding Memorial, Marion, Ohio.

June 17—Dedication of Lincoln Memorial, Springfield, Ill.

In addition to these engagements, the President is to review veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic at their reunion June 16 in Columbus, Ohio.



Senator Johnson

SENATOR HIRAM Johnson of California, who is one of the most independent members of the upper house, thinks the recent conference of progressive leaders was a "fine thing" and that the leaders of the Republican party should call a similar meeting, adding: "Only good can come from such gatherings." He is convinced that "something is radically wrong somewhere" with the Republican party.

Mr. Johnson gave out a statement in which he agreed with some of the progressive doctrines and disagreed with others, but said that "public consideration, study and discussion constitute the contribution and value of the conference." He asserted the country was naturally interested in unemployment, representative government, the power question, monopoly's encroachments and public utilities, adding:

"Some of our Republican brethren not only belittle the effort but would transmute it into the one public matter of concern to them—politics. But a philosophic outlook who long ago marked his own course, and prefers in his own way to follow it, might suggest that only progressives, in the interim between sessions, bring these vital questions up in public meeting for public discussion. Can any one imagine the standpat wing of either party meeting together with earnest and able experts and publicly discussing economic problems?"

DEATH once more has changed the political make-up of the house of representatives which will assemble in December. James B. Anwell of Louisiana, Democrat and ranking minority member of the agricultural committee, passed away at his apartment in Washington after a heart attack. He was sixty-two years old and had served in congress for nine consecutive terms.

Mr. Anwell's death leaves in the house 217 Republicans, 215 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. Representatives John E. Quayle and David J. O'Connell, both Democrats of New York, died last winter. Their successors, Matthew V. O'Malley and Stephen A. Rudd, are both Democrats. Representative Henry Allen Cooper, Republican of Wisconsin, died last March 1. His successor has not been chosen.

EVERYONE has now filed his income tax return, or should have done so, and the experts in Washington are busy figuring up how much Uncle Sam will receive. Treasury officials could not yet make definite predictions as to the collections for the

first quarter, but they hoped that the receipts for March would run above \$400,000,000 and those for the first quarter, ending March 31, well above \$500,000,000. At least one-fourth of the total tax due was paid with the income tax returns filed, so that collections for the first quarter will run somewhat above the average for the four quarters.

Indications are that the higher tax rate for 1930 incomes will fall to offset the losses caused by the economic depression by around \$100,000,000. Last year's collections for the first quarter were \$328,000,000.

PROBABLY twenty men perished when the sealer Viking was blown up in White Bay, Newfoundland. Of the survivors 118, many of them badly injured, managed to reach little Horse Island, where a few inhabitants tried to care for them with inadequate food and no medical supplies. Several others were picked up by vessels that sped to the rescue, called by the messages of the young girl radio operator on the island. Besides the large crew the Viking carried the members of a moving picture expedition.



Secretary Doak

ONE of the earnest hopes of the American Federation of Labor—the affiliation of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen with the federation—is soon to be realized, according to dispatches from Washington. Representatives of both bodies and of certain affiliated railway workers' unions were engaged during the week in drafting the terms of an agreement for the amalgamation. Representing the federation in the conference were President William Green, Secretary Frank Morrison and Vice President J. M. Bugenlacet, who also is secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Sitting in for the trainmen were President Albert Whitney and James Farquarson, legislative agent.

The drafting conference was the culmination of negotiations that have been in progress for a year, in which Secretary of Labor Doak, in his former capacity as legislative agent of the trainmen's organization, is said to have played an important part.

UNEXPECTEDLY heavy demands by World War veterans for loans have made it necessary for the treasury to raise \$200,000,000 in less than a month. Secretary Mellon announced a request by Veterans' Administrator Hines for \$500,000,000 to cover payments on 1,372,000 applications received up to March 15. It had been estimated \$300,000,000 would suffice, and 1 1/2 per cent treasury certificates were issued to get that sum. Hines said, however, the \$500,000,000 would be needed by April 11.

The veterans' administrator also told Mellon \$1,000,000,000 would be required to pay all loans.

MAL DAUGHERTY, brother of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was sentenced at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, to ten years in prison and a fine of \$5,000. He was convicted recently of abstracting funds from the now defunct Ohio State bank of which he was president and was refused a new trial.

PIETRO CARDINAL Maffi, archbishop of Pisa and one of the most eminent members of the sacred college, is dead in Pisa at the age of seventy-three years. In his earlier years he gained fame as an astronomer and teacher of philosophy; he was made archbishop in 1903 and four years later was raised to the purple by Pope Pius X. The same pope, it was rumored, considered deposing him because he supported the modernists in a contest with the reactionaries in the church. Twice, afterward, Maffi was always a great friend of the Italian royal family, and he officiated last year at the marriage of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. For this he was given the Collar of the Annunziata, the highest gift of the crown.



Cardinal Maffi

Cardinal Maffi's death reduces the Italian membership in the sacred college to 23, against 30 foreign members. Therefore it is expected in Rome that a consistory will be held before long at which the pope will create a number of cardinals and give the Italians at least equal strength with the foreigners.

SO VARIOUS are the interests of different countries that the tariff armistice convention called at Geneva by the League of Nations is forced to report that it has failed to reach an agreement, though it has hopes that within a few years enough nations will ratify the pact to make it effective for Europe.

The conference was called by the league in an effort to secure a truce on the raising of tariffs and later to obtain a general reduction of tariffs. Only eleven countries ratified the truce clause and all eleven made important reservations. The usual reservation was, "If surrounding countries would also ratify."



Like Color . . . the best Gasoline is Blended

THE artist stands before his canvas with color-laden palette. Blues, greens, white and touches of warmer tones are blended by his inspired brush as the waves of the seascape take form. His genius tells him that only through the blending of just the right colors is the ideal result achieved. Otherwise his most painstaking effort could only result in a monotone, wholly lacking in brilliance.



Artistry and genius have their place in the making of CONOCO Gasoline. CONOCO engineers long since have found that the ideal gasoline is a balanced blend of the three types containing the elements most desired in a motor fuel. There is highly volatile Natural Gasoline, to give quick start-



CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

Nothing but Hard Cash for English Lecturer

They do say that back in the dim ages of half a hundred years ago, when the great poet and essayist Matthew Arnold, was in this country scattering sweetness and light from the lecture platform, he reached Philadelphia one evening just an hour or two before he was to fill an engagement there. When the welcoming committee had properly received, honored and lodged their distinguished guest he informed them that he had to have his \$2,000 for the lecture paid in advance. They graciously proceeded to write him a check for the amount, but to their consternation the great poet informed them that a check would not do—they had to have cash, and in advance.

The banks being closed, the committee did not know where they could lay their hands on such a sum in so short a time. The happy thought occurred to them to get the personal promise of payment and endorsement of some of Philadelphia's best-known millionaires, who, in fact were known all over the world. They got such an endorsement, but that, too, was flatly refused. The poet was taking no chances. He laid down the ultimatum that he had to have the \$2,000 in cash in hand and beforehand or the widely advertised lecture would not be delivered. The committee then scurried about town borrowing small sums here and there and thus succeeded in meeting the exacting demands of the visiting

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1926, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Elixir" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 255 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 138 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic—Adv.

Many a man is out in the back yard bemoaning his luck when fortune knocks at the front door.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial, I am sure it will convince anyone.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 65c at any drugstore in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back—Adv.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach flits and other derangements of the system.

item so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Something Heavy Mrs. Black heard something fall. Little Dan came in crying and holding his head.

"What fell on your head, Dan?" she asked.

"I did," he sobbed.

Boldness of Tongue Every recitent who proved his timidity in the hours of danger was afterward boldest in words and tongue.—Tacitus.

ALFALFA \$10.20

Big included Alfalfa is the most nutritious and healthful food for all animals. It is the basis of all good horse and cow feeds. Alfalfa is the most nutritious and healthful food for all animals. It is the basis of all good horse and cow feeds.

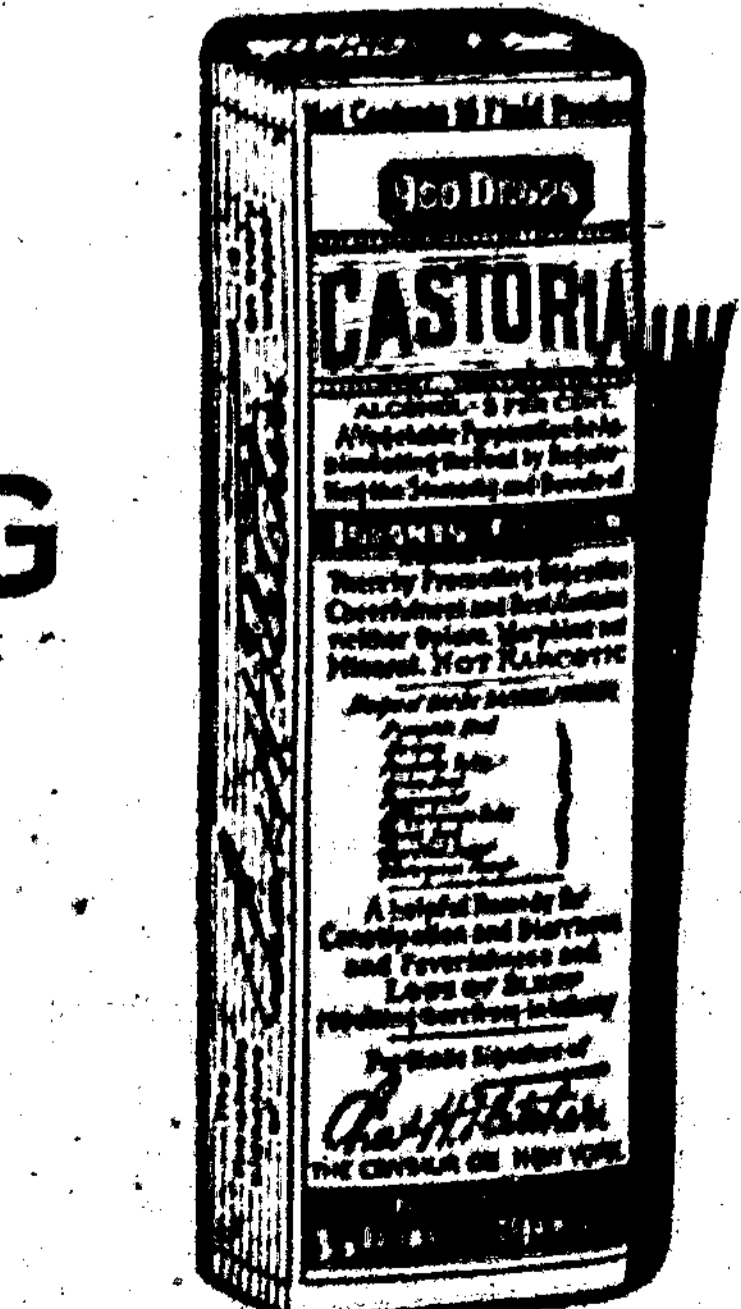
Sunshine

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—magnificent climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid reefs—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write for a booklet. PALM SPRINGS California W. N. U., DENVER, CO. 13-1931.

For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria—made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.



That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as three is needed. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. The coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Montie Gardenhire of Capitan was a visitor in town Monday of this week.

Ranger and Mrs. R. V. Gault of Capitan were Carrizozo visitors the latter part of last week.

Saturnino Chavez, who was confined to his home for a few days on account of illness, has returned to his duties at Ziegler Brothers Store.

R. A. Hunnicut, old-time ranchman of the Capitan country, was a Carrizozo business visitor Saturday of last week and while in town, paid this office a pleasant call. He says that Mrs. Hunnicut had the misfortune to break her thigh bone just below the hip and her condition is about as well as to be expected at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neighbauer were Carrizozo visitors from Hot Springs, N. M., last Saturday. They seem to like the Springs immensely.

Mrs. J. S. Ross left Monday for Oklahoma City to visit her son Charles, who is ill at that place. She will also go to Kansas City to visit her brother, who is also ill. The length of her stay will depend entirely on the condition of the patients, as she will remain until the physicians pronounce them out of danger.

Jesse May was here from Nogal last Saturday. Jesse thinks there will be a big mining revival in that region this summer, as mining representatives are coming in at different intervals and looking over the field. All seem to look favorable on propositions made to them by those having holdings near Nogal.

J. V. Hobbie, of whom mention was made several weeks ago as being at the S. P. Hospital in San Francisco, is again at his post of duty at the roundhouse and feeling fine as a result of his treatment at the hospital.

This week being Holy Week and the last in the lent period, Father Francis Mitchell has conducted services at the Catholic Church, both morning and evening. You are cordially invited to the Easter services next Sunday morning at 8 and 9:15 o'clock.

Mrs. F. L. Skinner of Nogal and daughter, Mrs. Blye Cox of Fort Stanton were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday. They said that it was very cold in the mountain towns, but they thought that fruit had not suffered greatly on account of not being far enough advanced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallacher entertained about 40 guests Wednesday evening at their ranch home, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Gallacher. Dancing and games intermingled with refreshments made the evening one long to be remembered by the attending guests.

J. V. Taylor was in from his home near Oscura Saturday, transacting some business and returning in the afternoon. He said that they had plenty moisture in that locality and looked forward to a good year.

The local high school orchestra has been working hard, preparatory to attending the district meet at Tularosa next Saturday. A picnic has been promised them if they win, and here's hoping they will get the picnic and get to go to the state meet at Cruces.

Mrs. Dan Elliott received a message Monday to the effect that her grandfather had passed away at Topeka, Kansas.

Carrizozo Woman's Club

met at the lovely home of Mrs. T. A. Spencer, the president, Mrs. Paul Mayer, presiding.

The meeting was opened with a song by the club, led by Mrs. Lemon, with Mrs. Ziegler at the piano.

The county school nurse, Miss Jean Egbert, gave us a very interesting and enlightening talk on her work and duties.

Mrs. Lawson read a short article on the U. S. flag. Citizenship was Mrs. Snow's contribution. Mrs. Lemon gave an interesting review of the pleasant visit to the Alamogordo Woman's Club.

The district meeting of the Clubs are to be held at Canutillo this April 24-25. Delegates were voted on to attend this convention. Mrs. Paul Mayer, president of the Club and Mrs. Lemon as District Secretary will attend. Delegates are Mesdames O. Clouse, C. W. Young, T. A. Spencer and Elizabeth Gallacher. Alternates, Meses. Cardwell, Nellie Branum, George Titsworth and C. A. McCammon.

The Carrizozo Club will entertain the husbands of the members sometime in April. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Titsworth on Saturday, April 18.

Mrs. Clouse had charge of the program Leslie Cooper, one of Mrs. Kelley's talented pupils, played a piano solo, "Playful Butterflies" by Wallace Johnson. Antiques, with histories, was the order of the day, with quite a number of interesting ones on display. Miss Brickley, in her inimitable way, gave a reading, "Antiques." Raymond Lackland was generous with his songs with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano, the songs being, "Only a Rose," "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" and "You're the One I Care For."

On April 29 at 3:30, children of the members of the Club are to have a party at the Community Hall. The hostesses Meses. Allen, Beck, Barber, Braum served refreshments.

Held in High Esteem

Fort Stanton showed their esteem of Dr. and Mrs. Reid before they departed for Fort Bayard last week. The Personnel presented Mrs. Reid with a Sterling Silver Sherbert set and Dr. Reid with a Hampton gold watch. The patients presented Dr. and Mrs. Reid, each with a handsome Gladstone bag.

An Invitation

YOU are cordially invited to a complimentary entertainment "A Springtime Fantasy," given by the Sixth and Seventh Grades of the Carrizozo School at the Hi School Auditorium, Friday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock.

D. L. Byron of Polly, N. M., monarch of all he surveys at that place, was a business visitor in Carrizozo the latter part of last week.

Engineers at the Bonito Dam are experiencing some difficulty with the outlet gate which allows water to escape, but hope to have same adjusted as soon as possible.

Rev. Smith and H. J. Walker were visitors from Fort Stanton Wednesday and made this office a friendly call.

Attorney H. B. Hamilton is here from El Paso this week, on business of a legal nature.

W. R. Lovelace of Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Geo. Stabbins of Salina, Kans., is here visiting her sister Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reatfrow were visitors in town Saturday of last week from their ranch across the Malpais.

"Last of The Duanes"

With ALL-STAR Cast, Headed by Geo. O'Brien and Lucille Browne.

Crystal Theatre
Saturday, April 4, Only

Given under the Auspices of Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F.

Get your Tickets in Advance at the Business Houses of Carrizozo or from Members of the Order.

Admis., 25-50c

"Standard" Gasoline

Refinements in modern engine design and constant improvements in motor fuel are jointly responsible for the easy flow of power enjoyed by the owner of today's motor car, according to local executives of the Standard Oil Company of California, whose new "Standard" gasoline has become popular almost overnight from Canada to Mexico.

A premium gasoline at no increase in price. "Standard" gasoline is the result of extensive laboratory tests and fifty-three years of refining experience, and according to oil company officials, is receiving the most cordial reception of any motor fuel ever introduced by the Standard Oil Company of California to the Pacific Coast motorists.

Notice of Special School Election

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of April, 1931, an election will be held in School Districts Nos. 3 and 25 for the purpose of changing the district line in School District No. 3 and incorporating the east and lower end of said District No. 3 with District No. 25.

The proposed change in the line of School District 3 is along the Range line between Ranges 13 and 14 East in Township 11 South, said line running North and South entirely across District No. 3, immediately west of Hollywood.

The election in District No. 3, will be held at the Junction Store.

The election in District No. 25, will be held at the Jim Jackson home.

—Lincoln County Board of Education.
By Mrs. Alice M. French,
Secretary.

Methodist Church

There were 96 at Sunday School last Sunday; 130 at church and a large crowd in the evening service. Let's keep going.

Messrs. Brack Sloan, Roy Shaffer and Meses. W. W. Walker and Lawson were elected to attend the District Conference at El Paso on April 6 and 7. Shirley Phipps is putting a new roof on the church building this week.

Easter service at Capitan next Sunday morning and in Carrizozo in the evening. Raymond Lackland will sing the Holy City at both services with Mrs. Kelley as accompanist. Let's rejoice together in the resurrection of our Lord and in the hope of our resurrection.

Mrs. George Rustin of Santa Maria, Calif., arrived here Monday evening to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Branum and her son Pete.

Signal Serviceman and Mrs. E. A. Price, who have been in Vaughn for several weeks past are now at Dugan and will remain there for some time until needed work is done at that place.

A STETSON for EASTER
Trust the Judgment of Well-Dressed Men
You'll find that most well-dressed men wear **STETSON HATS**

THERE'S A REASON FOR THEIR CHOICE! They know that the SMART Style which they admire when they choose a Stetson will last. They know that fine Hats—like other fine things of life—are worth the price! A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS you pay for a Stetson returns Rich Dividends of Added Satisfaction.

Stetsons are sold at \$8.00 and upwards

EASTER SHOWING
of Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats and Shoes.

WITH AN EARLY EASTER THIS SEASON (APRIL 5th) early buying is in order. Here is where Smart Women buy their new Spring Frocks, assembling their wardrobe here, where they can always depend on Finding the RIGHT FASHIONS, the Wide Selections and Moderate Prices make it an easy matter to be Smart without being Extravagant.

ZIEGLER BROS.

"The Last of the Duanes"

The following business houses of Carrizozo have kindly consented to sell tickets for the local lodge of Odd Fellows for the picture, "The Last of the Duanes," to be given Saturday (tomorrow night) at the Crystal Theatre. Buy your tickets at any of the merchants named below, or from any member of the order. The Odd Fellows wish to thank you in advance for your patronage.

- Carrizozo Eating House
 - Rolland's Drug Store
 - Paden's Drug Store
 - Ziegler Brothers
 - Carrizozo Hardware
 - Star Cafe
 - New Mexico Light and Power Company
 - Outlook Art & Gift Shop
 - Mayer's Grocery
 - Mrs. Phipps' Smart Shoppe
 - Carrizozo Bakery
 - Mrs. Young's Style Shoppe
 - Carrizozo Beauty Shop
 - Frehm's Bargain House
 - John W. Harkey & Son
 - B & B Service Station
 - Model Cleaners
 - Burnett's Cash Store
 - Kelley's Sport Shop
 - Skinner's Grocery
- Be sure to secure your ticket. One Night Only—Don't forget!

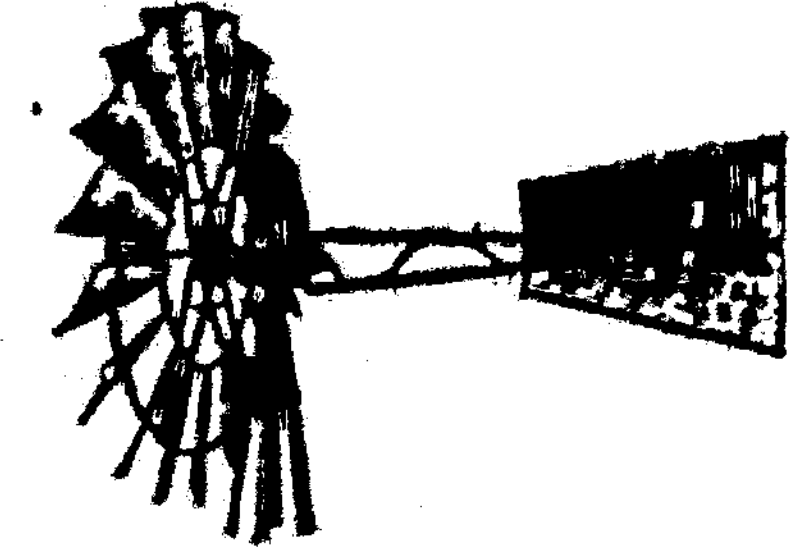
Dr. F. H. Johnson Entertained

about twenty guests last Saturday afternoon at the Golf Club House, the occasion being the Doctor's 77 birthday. It is needless to add that everybody had a good time and enjoyed the big dinner which was served after cards and other amusements.

L. A. Whitaker arrived home from El Paso last Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears, who had been at the border city. Mr. Whitaker spent two days with his parents, prior to their leaving to spend the spring and summer in California.

W. H. Broadus, Optical Specialist, will be in Carrizozo on Wednesday, April 15, at Dr. Shaver's office. Eye glass service of the better kind.

Samson Oil Rite Windmill



Ball Bearing Turn Table
Timken Roller Bearings
AUTOMATIC OILING SYSTEM
The main frame on all Oil Rite mills form a reservoir that holds a sufficient amount of oil to lubricate the mill for one year. A sheet metal helmet completely encloses the reservoir and covers all working parts thus eliminating waste and making it dirt, rain, sleet and snow proof. No water can get in to flood the oil, no dust can blow in to grind out the bearings.

John W. Harkey & Son
Dealers — Carrizozo, N. M.

Childhood and Youth Week a Success

A large crowd of Sunday School children attended the party at Community Hall and all report a joyous time. We hope to have more such parties in the future. The following pupils received gold pin awards at Sunday School last Sunday for perfect attendance for one year: Loren Stimmel, Leslie Boughner, Alice Degner, Agnes Degner and Daisy Harmon, and several received silver pins for 9 months attendance.

The young people of both the Methodist and Baptist Sunday Schools had charge of the morning worship at the M. E. church, at which, the Meses Louise Sweet and Vera Louise Snow rendered violin solos and Rev. Cox delivered an inspirational and instructive sermon to the young people. In the evening service he paid high tribute to New Mexico and appealed for loyalty to the best interests of the state. Raymond Lackland sang, "The Old Ragged Cross."

The illustrated nature lecture will be delivered by Supt. Sells of the School for the Blind, Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m. Don't miss this lecture and learn more of the natural beauty of our great state.

Coming Attraction—April 9

Given by the Carrizozo Study Club for the benefit of the Woman's Club.

One-act play... comedy—"Those Husbands of Ours;" plenty of laughter and fun.

Best of All—Baby Peggy Farley, Hollywood starlet in acrobatics, singing and tap dancing. The sensation of California and Arizona. Do not miss this chance to see her in person!

Patriotic Pageant—"Within Our Portals." Living pictures of mingled races, characterized by costumes, dance and song.

—Baby Peggy Farley, 4-year old daughter of our former residents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Baker, and known for her entertaining qualities as a singer, dancer, and acrobatic work, will be here in person, which alone, will be more than worth the public's while to hear and see. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farley of Alamogordo and a niece to Mrs. Ella Charles at the local postoffice. The Baker family now reside at Globe, Arizona, where the little starlet has been featured at many public entertainments. Be sure to see her.

Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York City, went through here in his special car on No. 12 yesterday evening.