

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacher, next Wednesday evening, July 29, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee, small son Jimmy, Jr., and baby daughter Patsy Ann are spending the week-end at the Sweet cottage on Eagle Creek.

Mrs. Frances Curry, popular nurse at Fort Stanton, had as her guest for the past week Mrs. G. A. Dragoo of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Dragoo is the proprietress of a large beauty parlor in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun of Tucumcari will arrive here tomorrow and will be the guests at the Carrizozo Eating House.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Thornton of Oscura, daughter Mrs. Gladys Moore of El Paso will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney at their cottage on Eagle Creek Sunday.

The Lyric Theatre has had a wonderful program so far this week in the pictures of the "Painted Desert" and the "Silver Horde," both of which have been pronounced faultless and the sound 100% perfect.

Our old friend and former associate, operator J. H. Farris, who was for several years at the local railroad station, has been transferred from El Paso to Fairbank, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith of Oscura were here Wednesday evening, saw "Silver Horde" at the Lyric Theatre and returned home after the show.

A large crowd attended the big dance at Community Hall last Saturday night and all reported a great time.

Mrs. W. R. Lovelace, daughter, Mrs. Vincent Collinson and cube, tiny twin granddaughters, came up from El Paso last night and went on to the Lovelace ranch near Corona to see grandpa Lovelace and to spend the remainder of hot weather period in the coolness of that locality.

D. X. LaVallee, Radio Expert has his ad in another place in the Outlook which is self-explanatory. He is agent for the "Scott" Round-the-World 12-tube-Wave Receivers, the D X, or long distance hunter's joy. Duke also will replace your worn and burnt-out tubes.

ANCHO NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weathersbee and daughter are home from Canyon, Texas. They were accompanied by Miss Rose Mary Lewis of Amarillo and Miss Pauline Mayben of Canyon, both of whom are nieces of Mrs. Weathersbee.

Miss Verdine Cleghorn is here with her mother, Mrs. Paul Long. On Tuesday she was the guest of the Misses Maudie and Mary Pickett Warden at their ranch home. All three young ladies went horseback riding, each returning with a lovely sun tan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Straley were guests at a chicken dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan in honor of Mrs. McMillan's father, Frank Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Johnson, who recently arrived from Amarillo. Sam Richardson was also a guest at the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower and children are on a motor trip to Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend a month with Mrs. Hightower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burgett.

The ball game between Duran and Ancho Sunday resulted in a victory for Duran.

Spurgeon Straley and nephew Tommy Knight went to El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. P. Warden is in Santa Fe at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo went to Corona Tuesday morning, returning in the afternoon.

The Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mesdames Belknap and Pruet. This week it met at the home of Mrs. Allan Kille. Mrs. T. J. Straley and Miss June Caldwell were special guests.

The Woman's Club will meet this week with Mrs. B. W. Wilson.

A. D. Brownfield and son A. D. Jr., came up from El Paso Monday and are spending the week with friends and relatives in Carrizozo and vicinity.

Mrs. H. S. Walton, daughter and son came in last week and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Boughner for a short while, after which the son, Donald, went for a visit at the Fred Pfingsten ranch near Lincoln. He spent the remainder of the week on the ranch, but returned Wednesday and left for Tucumcari to join his mother and sister.

Town Trustee F. L. Boughner spent Monday and Tuesday in El Paso, attending to some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shaw and small son Melbourne spent last Sunday attending the Baptist Encampment at Ruidoso. They report the meeting as one of the best that has been held in years.

Mrs. Robert Keil, sons Teddy and Jimmy, came in Monday from their home in Tucson, Arizona, and will spend a month with relatives. Mrs. Keil was the former Miss Robena Corn and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn. Their visit here is to escape the intense heat which exists in our sister state.

Bill Wettstein is a first-class painter and has his ad in this week's issue, which speaks for itself. If you need some good painting done, you will know who to look for. Bill will deliver the goods!

The Call of the Great Outdoors



Roy Skinner Has Frigidaire Installed

An unusual amount of activity was noticeable last Saturday and an investigation brought out the fact that Roy was having one of the latest models of Frigidaire and Hussmann refrigerators installed by "Frigidaire Frank" English. The refrigerator is large and roomy, in the lower part of which, two beaves can be kept in cold storage from which the butcher may take parts as he chooses to place in the upper display compartment. The fresh and cured meats are so displayed that the contents may be plainly seen from the sidewalk. Anything, it seems, that the heart could wish, is contained in the big case and being so temptingly displayed, a person just can't help walking in and buying. This modern convenience together with the courteous treatment of the proprietor, makes people who visit the Skinner Grocery, want to come again. Roy leaves it up to you in this way: "You be the Judge."

Woman's Missionary Society

The regular monthly meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lucky. Mrs. O. J. Snow conducted the devotional and the President, Mrs. F. L. Boughner, presided over the business session. Two new members, Mesdames Hedrick and Whitaker were welcomed into the society. Nearly every month brings added influential and loyal women into the society, joining hands with those already at work. "All that you do for good or for evil either benefits or damages the whole society of souls... the humblest of you all, by your degree of virtue, and by the work that you are called to do even the most obscure situation, makes his contribution to the general satisfaction of the Church." - Cardinal Mercier.

Prof. and Mrs. D.U. Groce and little daughter were here from Corona yesterday. Professor Groce is the new Superintendent of our schools, having been elected to that position by the local board. We predict for the Professor much success in his undertaking and pledge to him the loyal support of the Outlook.

Bill Wettstein is a first-class painter and has his ad in this week's issue, which speaks for itself. If you need some good painting done, you will know who to look for. Bill will deliver the goods!

William O. Norman Dies at San Patricio

Last Sunday evening, William O. Norman, aged 71, one of the old settlers of Lincoln County, died at his home in San Patricio after an illness of three days. Mr. Norman came to this county 60 years ago, since which time he has conducted general stores in Lincoln, Capitan, Picocho and had been in the mercantile business at San Patricio but one year. Mr. Norman was well known over the county and had many warm friends. He was a man of genial disposition and one who never forgot his friends; was charitable in every sense of the word and true in his dealings with his fellow men. The funeral was held at his old home town of Lincoln and was largely attended by the many friends of the family over the county. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife; two daughters, Mesdames Mary Forsythe of Carrizozo and J. R. Daley of Grants, N. M.; two sons, William S. of Carrizozo and Harry G. of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, all of whom were present at the funeral and to all of whom the sympathy of the people of Lincoln County is extended.

Attention, Eastern Stars

The Order of Eastern Stars will give a picnic in Nogal Canyon next Sunday afternoon, lasting from 2 to 7. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock. All Stars and their families are cordially invited. Come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Bring a Welfare Basket!

Zoe Glassmire, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Mrs. Wm. S. Brady, who had been in El Paso for the past month, receiving treatment for an ailment, has returned and will soon be able to resume her duties at the Carrizozo Eating House.

Herman Kelt was taken suddenly ill last Sunday evening, but rallied later, only to find that according to advice of his physician, he should go to El Paso for further examination, which he did Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon entertained at Eagle Creek last Saturday evening with an enchilada supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, daughter Phyllis and Mary Nye, who were here from California and were guests of the Lemons. There were 41 guests at the dinner and the affair proved to be one of the most pleasant of this nature given for a long time at this popular resort.

LOCAL MENTION

BORN - To Mrs. Joe Aguayo, Sunday, July 19, a strapping boy. Mother and the son are doing nicely. The sad death of the husband and father, Joe Aguayo, being struck by a bolt of lightning near Nogal on June 29 is still fresh in the minds of our people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, daughter Phyllis and Miss Mary Nye, who came in last week from Los Angeles, left Tuesday morning on their return trip. While here, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon, after paying a visit to the Carlsbad Cavern. Miss Mary is the daughter of O. T. Nye, former Carrizozo resident and at one time was County Clerk of Lincoln County.

Mrs. Hortense E. Payne, one of our subscribers, while in Clarksburg, West Virginia, is now located in San Francisco. Mrs. Payne had planned to stop over here on her way to the Coast, but changed her route. Mrs. Payne has ranch land possessions near this place.

Willie Day Standhart of Roswell, who has been visiting her brother Frank at Corona, is in Carrizozo this week as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Brack Sloan.

The Misses Ethel, Mitchell of Abilene, Tex., Clara Fowler of Hobbs and brother Jim of Brady, Tex., passed through here Wednesday, after attending the Baptist Encampment at Ruidoso. They were enroute to El Paso, after which they will return to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French left Wednesday for a trip of two weeks' duration, during which time they will visit at Albuquerque, Santa Fe and points in the northern part of the state.

Rich Hust was here from Nogal Tuesday, after assuring himself that his apricots were in just the proper condition for marketing. Rich has an ad in this issue of the Outlook; if you want the best apricots ever grown in this locality, see Rich first. The ad explains itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes were in from the Stokes ranch near town Monday. If you want to see a well-stocked, up-to-date New Mexico ranch, where there is plenty of moisture, fat, contented cattle on every hand - pay a visit to the Stokes ranch. Being in the mountains, they have r-a-i-n, which we in the lower lands, are needing badly.

Mrs. Frank Abel and son Frank, Jr., will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where after visiting Frank, Sr., who is in the S. P. Hospital, they will go to Ontario, Calif., and visit the J. K. Ayers family, Mr. Ayers being a brother to Mrs. Abel.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, sister of Mrs. H. W. McMillan, two daughters and father, Frank Thompson, came in last Friday from Amarillo, Mrs. Johnson and children to visit for a short time and Mr. Thompson to make his home with the McMillans. Mr. Thompson likes our country very well and we hope that he will become more fond of our mountains and scenery the longer he remains with us.

LYRIC THEATRE

(G. Earnest, Mgr.)

Talking Pictures at Their Best Friday - Saturday - Warner Bros. present "River's End." From the novel by James Oliver Curwood. Also "The Indians Are Coming," No. 8, "A Furnace of Fear." Also Comedy and New Voice of Vaudeville.

Sunday - Monday - "Half Shot at Sunrise."

Wednesday - Thursday - "The Dude Wrangler."

Friday - Saturday, July 31 - Aug. 1 - Buck Jones in "The Fighting Sheriff."

Attention, Masons!

There will be a Regular Communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., on Saturday night, July 25, for the purpose of business.

On Tuesday, July 28, there will be a Special meeting, at which, the Third Degree will be conferred.

All Master Masons are cordially invited.

E. M. Brickley, W. M., R. E. Lemon, Secretary.

Odd Fellows Hold Rousing Meeting

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., held a well-attended meeting at the new home on Main street, close to Paden's Drug Store.

After the business session, the Initiatory Degree was conferred on two candidates, Attorney John E. Hall and Fay Harkey.

The interior of the new home is gradually being completed, after which a new front will be put in. The work is being done by members of the order, and when completed, it will just suit them in every detail. In spite of the depression, the order is increasing in membership and a live interest is being shown.

Graves' "Sunshine Show"

is the name of the new dance orchestra at Nogal, with J. L. Graves as the leader.

Mr. Graves has leased the dance hall from Jesse May, and will give dances on certain dates, the announcements of which will be made at different times by handbills and in this paper. Mr. Graves invites the dance fans of Carrizozo and vicinity to attend. Refreshments will be served at all dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dyer of Cherryvale, Kansas, Mrs. Con Allison and son Kenneth, and Lee Oxender of La Harpe, Kan., came in Tuesday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucky for about two weeks. The ladies mentioned above, are Mrs. Lucky's sisters and Mr. Oxender is her brother. All parties mentioned have been here before, with the exception of Mr. Oxender. During their stay, the Luckys will take them to our scenic resorts in the mountains and possibly to the ancient ruins of the Gran Quivira.

Mrs. F. L. Skinner and mother, Mrs. Thos. Zumwalt were in Carrizozo from Nogal Wednesday; from Mrs. Skinner we learned that her sister, Mrs. E. H. Ferguson is now in Blaine, Ariz., having gone there to join her husband, who is in the employ of the Southern Pacific at that place.

THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE old saying about "Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war" has taken on a new meaning since the establishment of a new army award. This is the Soldier's medal and under the provision of an act of congress, approved July 2, 1920, one of these medals will be presented by the President, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, but not in the name of congress, to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the United States army shall distinguish himself or herself by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy.

Under the provisions of the act a Soldier's medal may not be awarded for heroism performed prior to July 2, 1920. There is a further requirement that a recommendation must have been made within two years of the act of heroism, made the basis of the recommendation, and that an award if made must be approved within three years of the date of an act of heroism.

Only one Soldier's medal, like our other awards for valor and distinction, will be issued to any one person, but for each succeeding deed or act sufficient to warrant the award of the Soldier's medal, an oak leaf cluster will be authorized for attaching to the suspension ribbon. According to the secretary of war, the Soldier's medal will rank fourth in precedence among our several medals awarded for valor and distinction.

The design approved by the secretary of war early this year was submitted by Gaetana Cecere of New York city. It was selected from among several by the commission of fine arts, and so in point of design meets the approval of the country's highest tribunal in this field of art.

The design is octagonal in contour and the medals are struck off from bronze. The obverse illustrates an eagle, displayed, standing on a base between two groups of stars. The reverse bears the shield between two sprays of leaves, with the inscription, "Soldier's Medal For Valor." The medal is worn suspended from a ribbon of blue, with thirteen alternate red and white stripes.

The following classes of persons, according to the War department, are eligible for the medal, if performing an act of heroism subsequent to July 2, 1920: All members of the United States army; all members of the National Guard not in federal service and of the organized reserves, including the officer's reserve corps and the enlisted reserve corps, not in active duty, under circumstances directly related to their attendance on occasions of military duty; members of the United States navy and marine corps while serving with the army of the United States; members of the military, navy and air forces of foreign governments while serving with the army of the United States. Civilians are not eligible for the award of the Soldier's medal.

Distribution of the Soldier's medal was begun in April of this year shortly after the design of it was approved by the army authorities. Forty of these medals had been awarded up to that date, 37 of which had been received by the adjutant general of the army from the quartermaster-general for forwarding to their winners. Until the design had been approved and manufacture of the medal begun by the quartermaster corps, certificates incorporating the citation for the deed had been presented to the winners. The 37 medals were sent to the corps area commander of the officer or soldier for formal presentation with suitable ceremonies.

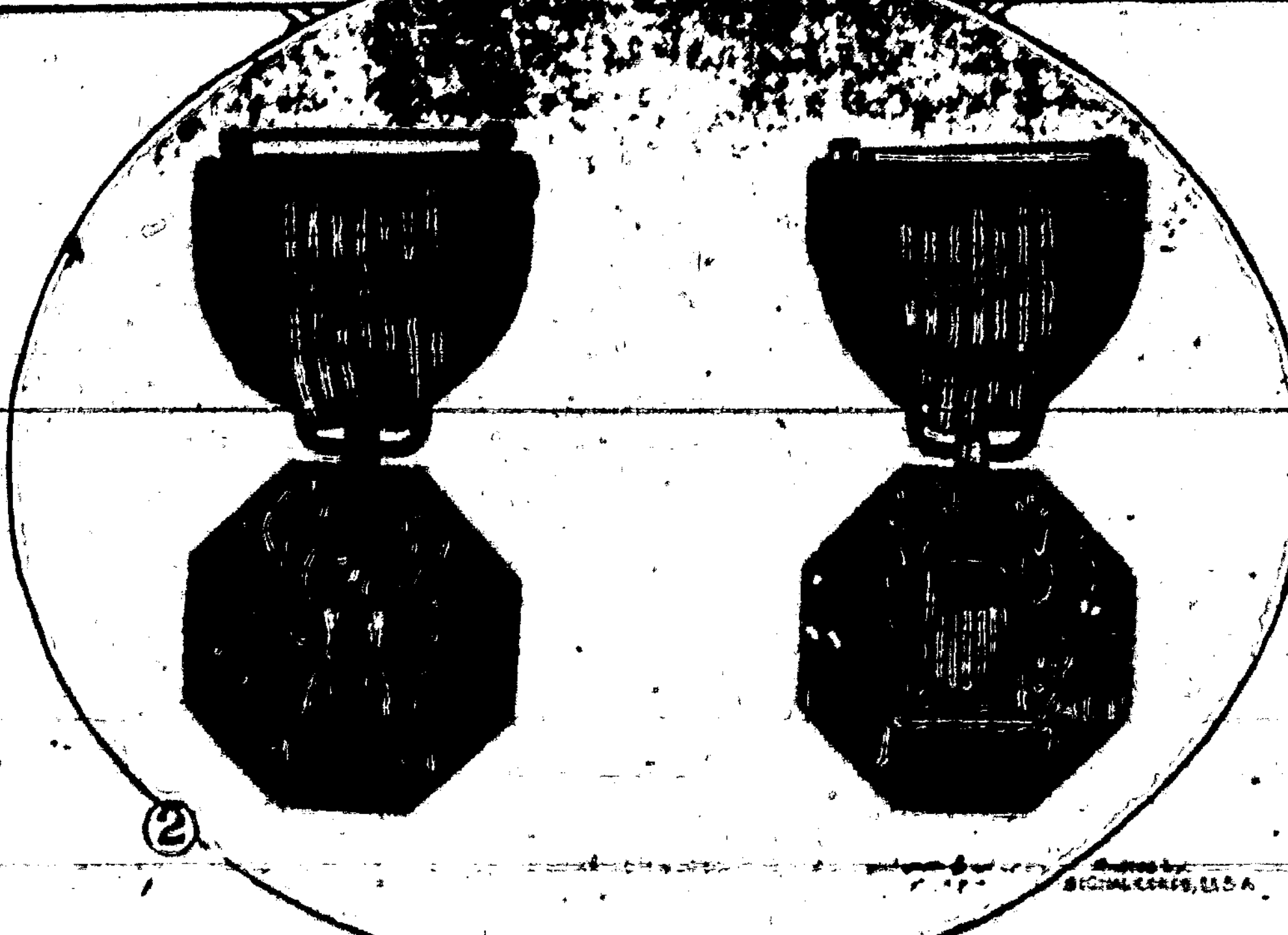
Typical citations describing feats for which Soldier's medals have been awarded are:

"Joe G. Holmes, captain, ordnance department, United States army. For heroism on July 21, 1920, during the explosion at the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot, near Dover, N. J. Captain Holmes, one of a party of eight men, entered the burning area at 4:30 a. m. to search for First Lieut. George W. Roth, Jr., United States army, who was known to have been in the powder factory at the time of the first explosion late the preceding afternoon.

"Throughout the search they were in close proximity to burning magazines and exposed to frequent explosions of large-caliber shells and small arms ammunition. While there was still possibility of more serious detonations and at the risk of their lives they located the body of Lieutenant Roth and with great difficulty succeeded in removing it from the wreckage to a point outside the danger zone."

Capt. John P. Harris, ordnance department, and Master Sergeant Christian J. Vogt of Duty, Wis., stationed at Pictatinny arsenal, New Jersey, both received citations similar to that of Captain Holmes.

"Augustus L. L. Baker, coronet surgeon (ma-



1—The eight men who received the Soldier's medal at Governors Island, N. Y., on April 21, 1921. The medals, awarded for various acts of heroism, were pinned on the men by Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps area. Left to right: Maj. Augustus L. L. Baker (Res), Capt. Joel G. Holmes, Capt. John P. Harris, Master Sergeant Christian J. Vogt, Technical Sergeant Arlie L. Downey, Sergeant Clayton H. Fox, Corp. Maxwell Weinstein, and Master Sergeant Benjamin Roth. General Ely is shown pinning medal to coat of Sergeant Roth. After these men had received the medals, the Sixteenth Infantry passed in review before them.

2—The Soldier's medal, obverse on the left and reverse on the right.

for, medical corps reserve), United States army. For heroism on July 10, 1920, during the explosions at the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot, near Dover, N. J. Doctor Baker, the contract surgeon for Pictatinny arsenal, was in his office in Dover, N. J., when he felt the concussion of the first explosion and immediately left for the arsenal.

"Upon learning that an injured woman was lying in the road near the point where the two heaviest explosions had occurred, Doctor Baker, accompanied by two other men, proceeded toward that point. While there was probability of other serious detonations they reached the injured woman, rendered first aid, and dispatched the patient to the hospital. The rescue was made at a time when there was a continuous roar of exploding magazines and when the air was filled with flying shells, stones, and fragments of buildings, and was effected shortly before the third heavy explosion occurred."

A similar citation was issued to Technical Sergeant Arlie L. Downey, finance department, of Kokomo, Ind., now on duty at Governors Island, New York.

"Benjamin Roth (army serial No. R-31504), master sergeant, air corps, United States army. For heroism while serving as airplane mechanic with the 1928-30 Byrd Antarctic expedition. Just prior to the collapse of the Barrier cliff, Sergeant Roth, with exceptional bravery and devotion to duty, continued his work as mechanic upon the material which was stored upon that portion of the cliff which was in constant danger of giving way. By his display of fearlessness and his devotion to duty, Sergeant Roth brought great credit to himself, the expedition and the United States army."

"Clayton H. Fox (army serial No. R-114700) (then) corporal, Detached Enlisted Men's list (EM) United States army. For heroism while on recruiting duty in Newark, N. J., on October 12, 1920. Corporal Fox, at a great personal risk, grappled with and subdued a notorious gunman and escaped convict, who was endeavoring to make his escape after a daylight holdup on Market street, in which the proprietor had been shot by the bandit.

"Corporal Fox, who was stationed in front of the recruiting office on Market street, was attracted by the report of gun shots in a shop close by and immediately ran to the scene. With the assistance of a passer-by, Corporal Fox intercepted the bandit, with in possession of his gun, subduing him only after a severe struggle and then held him captive until the arrival of the police. The prompt and fearless action on the part of Corporal Fox reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

"Maxwell Weinstein (army serial No. R-025-015), sergeant, Regimental band, Fifteenth Infantry, United States army. For heroism in entering a burning building at the risk of his life during the evening of February 1, 1923, at Tientsin, China, and rescuing a woman, who was in an unconscious condition on the second floor of her home, carrying her down a burning stairway to safety."

All of the above officers and enlisted men were honored at a ceremony on Governors Island, New York harbor, April 21, 1921, during which Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps area, pinned the Soldier's medal on the uniform of each.

Another Soldier's medal was presented at Governors Island to Private Henry G. Keefer of the Guard company. Keefer's feat was performed when, off duty, he saw a prisoner snatch a sentry's shotgun, scurry onto a barge tied up at the dock, and barricade himself in the deck house. Keefer, seizing a gun from the hands of a head guard, dashed forward, shouting to the fugitive to surrender. Then finding the gun in his hands jammed and useless, he nevertheless continued to advance. His bluff worked. Out came the prisoner's weapon, falling with a clatter to the deck. Keefer jerked the man from his hiding place and marched him back to the guard house.

Other citations are: "Herbert E. Thompson (army serial No. 0231-551), private, Nineteenth Attack squadron, air corps, United States army. For heroism displayed at the airfield, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, January 27, 1921. While stacking ammunition boxes in the target building, Private Thompson was warned by a fellow soldier of the approach of a low-flying airplane. As he reached the doorway of the building, the airplane struck the roof, crashed to the ground and burst into flames.

"Although dazed by being struck by flying debris, Private Thompson succeeded in reaching the crashed airplane. Seeing the pilot in the cockpit in an unconscious condition and the passenger lying prostrate on the ground some distance away, and realizing that there was immediate danger of the gasoline tank exploding, he rendered most valuable assistance in helping to extricate the pilot and removing him from the danger zone."

"William A. Matheny, second lieutenant, air corps, United States army. For heroism when an LB-3 airplane crashed and burned near Managua, Nicaragua, August 30, 1920. The airplane, piloted by Lieut. Dwight Canfield and Lieut. Matheny, one of four being ferried to the Canal Zone, cracked, due to leaking gasoline and fire in one of the motors. Both officers were thrown free of the airplane at the time of the crash, and Lieut. Matheny, after running a few steps, looked back and saw Lieutenant Canfield on the ground near the burning plane and unable to move. At great personal risk, knowing that both of them were drenched with gasoline, he ran back and assisted Lieutenant Canfield to his feet, the clothing of both catching fire. He then attempted to extinguish the flames from the clothing of Lieutenant Canfield in the wet ground, after which he extinguished the flames from his own clothing. Lieutenant Matheny received painful and severe burns and Lieutenant Canfield died later from the burns received. The heroism displayed by Lieutenant Matheny reflects great credit on himself and the military service."

Southwest News Items

Abel Martinez of Chama, N. M., has been arrested on a charge of killing Nazario Aragon, Jr., at Chama. Jealousy is believed to have been the motive, by the police.

The annual flower show for Raton, N. M., will be held on August 22, according to plans made at a meeting of the executive board of the City Federation.

H. M. Bentley, railroad man of Santa Rita, N. M., has invented a new hand brake for railroad equipment to replace the present hand power brake now in universal use.

Telephone and telegraph properties in Arizona were valued at \$9,465,502 by the State Tax Commission. This is an increased valuation of \$1,283,857 over the figures for 1920.

Arizona railroads have applied to the State Corporation Commission for a blanket increase of 15 per cent in freight rates, the same as railroads of the nation are asking of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

New Mexico's labor commissioner, Ralph E. Davy, has sent out a warning nationally to unemployed persons not to come to New Mexico unless fortified with sufficient funds to tide them over until they become stabilized.

Excitement over the discovery of a large amount of carbon dioxide in a well northwest of Estancia, N. M., has led to the leasing of large sections of land by interested parties in the Estancia valley and Torrance county.

Central Arizona peace officers are seeking the slayers of two men, Marvin Kinney, negro farm hand, whose body was found on a ranch north of Gilbert, and Manuel Lancaster, Mexican youth, wounded fatally in a knife fray.

Arizona's 1932 automobile license plates may be of copper. E. M. Whitworth, motor vehicle division superintendent, has been instructed by the Highway Commission to include specifications for the red metal plates when he issues call for bids.

More than 19,500 head of cattle, horses and mules were shipped from Arizona to other states and Mexico during May, the State Livestock Board reported. The shipments totaled 19,277 head of cattle alone, consigned to eight states and old Mexico.

Gov. George H. Dern of Utah has advised Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona that he has appointed William Scamiller of Salt Lake City to represent that state in an Arizona-Texas investigation of government public land policies in northern Mohave county, Arizona.

Edwin Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunt of Raton, N. M., is now in Europe as a member of a group of students who won national prizes last spring for their essays on the Kellogg peace pact. Hunt, who was graduated from the Raton high school this spring, will remain in Europe three months.

Three tourists were drowned and two others narrowly escaped death near Tucuman, N. M., when an ornish of water swept through the bottom of a dry creek and overturned the automobile in which they were riding. The dead are Mrs. Loma Wicks, 36 years old; her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Todd, 28, and Mrs. Todd's 1-year-old baby. J. A. Todd, 25 years old, and Winifred Wicks, 12, were able to swim to safety.

Frank Luke, chairman of the Arizona Tax Commission, announced in Phoenix recently, tentative figures showing Arizona producing mine valuations for taxation purposes to have dropped \$29,527,034 under last year's final valuations. The announcement placed the valuation of mines this year for taxation at \$245,279,727, as compared to \$274,806,761, last year. Seventeen mines are listed as operating in Arizona.

Paul Nesbitt, anthropologist and archeologist of the Logan Museum, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., has returned to Silver City, N. M., to continue his investigations of the ancient Mimbres, a race which lived on the upper Mimbres river some 2,000 years ago. While the ruins of this ancient civilization are found along this river to a point south of Deming, N. M., the highest development of culture is found in a limited area in Grant county, N. M.

Lowell observatory scientists at Flagstaff said recently that meteor showers, commonly called "shooting stars," will be studied thoroughly at two points in northern Arizona during a survey by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard observatory, who will bring a party to Flagstaff soon. The study will continue over a fifteen-month period and will supply data of the speed, altitude and size of the flaming particles of the comets. Observation points will be located near Lowell and in the vicinity of Meteor crater, between Flagstaff and Winslow.

Oscar T. Sawyer, a rancher of Florence, Ariz., and his horse were killed when the animal jumped in front of a truck on the Tucson, Ariz., highway.

Penitentiary doors have closed behind three men who pleaded guilty of robbing the Chama State bank. They were given a life sentence. The three, Harold Lewis, Roy Trapp and Wilbur Heath, were sentenced by Judge M. A. Owen, Jr. A fourth man, Arthur Amyx, pleaded not guilty. Under New Mexico laws, a life sentence is mandatory for bank robbery with firearms.

Machines That Are Almost Human

By E. C. TAYLOR

The X-Ray

THE X-ray tube, one of the wonders of modern science, has been made to perform uncanny and weird stunts. It searches through the darkness of material things in the world, disclosing their hidden defects and construction to men, enabling physicians and surgeons to correct human ills and engineers to correct faults in man-made products.

Scientists have used the X-ray extensively in the operation of many robots, those mechanical "thinking machines" that have startled the world in this age of wonders.

X-rays, or Rontgen rays, are radiations which, in the general spectrum of electric-magnetic waves, occur after the ultra-violet rays as the radiations pass toward the shorter wave lengths. They are more easily understood as "black light," light that is invisible to the human eye.

These rays go through solid objects. When they pass through gasses they make the gasses conductors of electricity. They photograph the insides of human beings, steel plates and concrete. Scientists use them to study the structure of atoms—those energetic, minute particles of which this world of ours is composed.

X-rays were discovered in 1895 by Prof. Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen, professor of physics at the University of Wurzburg, Bavaria. He placed a black cardboard over the "black" end of a spectrum projecting machine, and discovered that these rays were visible through the wall of the next room.

Physicians and surgeons were quick to make use of these strange rays. With their aid they were able to photograph the insides of the human body, and now nearly everyone has weird photographs taken before a tooth is pulled or a surgeon operates on him for appendicitis. With X-ray tubes, doctors can see the human body at work, watch the heart-beating and the stomach performing its task.

Industry has benefited as much as medical science. These X-ray tubes take photographs of the insides of manufacturing materials and prevent huge waste and countless accidents. Their light can pierce a 5-inch plate of solid steel. They disclose weaknesses in welded metals, and such articles as fuzes for explosives, that must be accurately constructed inside before they can perform their function, are carefully inspected through the use of the X-ray after they are manufactured.

In the manufacture of airplane parts the X-ray tubes have saved many lives by disclosing weaknesses in construction of propellers and in the struts for wings.

During the World war they enabled engineers to cut up strange ammunition, captured shells whose explosive centers were unknown to the engineers. The shells were radiographed, that is, photographed by X-ray tubes, and then examined without risk of accident.

X-ray tubes also are in general use by jewelers. They tell real diamonds and pearls from imitation stones. Customs officers use the rays to investigate the contents of sealed packages. The X-ray tubes recently have given to the world several paintings by old masters. They looked through pictures painted over old masters and photographed the valuable works of art underneath.

Dr. George L. Clark, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, has put this wonder-working tube in a camera and it has photographed atoms, which are so small that millions of them cannot be seen by the human eye.

His device takes photographs in one hour that formerly took one hundred hours, and in one-fiftieth of a second that formerly took two hours. This machine shows atoms at work in turning cellulose synthetically into artificial silk. The device opens a wide field to industrial development.

Scientists now are working with X-ray tubes to capture scenes of the past out of the air and make them visible to people living on the world today. The burning of Rome, even the crossing of the Red sea by the Israelites and possibly the flood, with Noah leading the animals into the Ark may be picked out of the air and revisualized. Scientists contend the light waves never die, although sound waves do, and that it may be possible to recapture the light waves from historic scenes of the ages and make them visible again. (© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Real Loud Speaker

Residents of Berlin, Germany, recently listened to the strains of music from a loud speaker 26 miles away. The speaker's voice was said to equal the volume of an orchestra of 2,000 pieces. Placed on a roof far the test by a German electrical concern, it produced air waves that could be felt on the skin 100 feet away, says Popular Science Monthly.

A current of 120 amperes was required to operate it. Its diaphragm vibrated a full inch to produce its voice.

Cruel and Unusual

Father—Did mother punish you today, Tammie?
"Yes, dad."
"What did she do?"
"Made me stay in the house while she was taking her stinging lesson."
—Wray Stories.

CIMARRON

By Edna Ferber

Copyright by Edna Ferber

WNU Service

THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, just returned from the newly opened Indian territory, relates his experiences to a large gathering of the Ven-erable family. Yancey is married to Sabra Venable; is a criminal lawyer and editor of the Wichita Wigwam. When the Run started, Yancey had raced his pony against the thoroughbred mount of a girl. The girl's horse was injured and when Yancey stopped to shoot it she grabbed his pony and got the lead. Yancey wanted Yancey announces he is going back to the Oklahoma country with Sabra and their four-year-old son, Cimarron. They make the journey in two covered wagons. They arrive at Osage, where Yancey intends to start a newspaper. Yancey is determined to find out who killed Editor Peger for the publication of the Okla-homa Wigwam are completed. Yancey consents to conduct di-vine worship on Sunday.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"God Almighty!" he said. His tone was as irreverent as the words were sacred. A dull flush suffused his face, a thing so rare in him as to startle Sabra more than the words he had ut-tered or the tone in which he had said them.

"What is it? Yancey! What's wrong?"

"That's the girl."

"What girl?"

"That one—Dixie Lee—she's the girl in the black tights and the skull-cap . . . in the Run . . . on the thoroughbred . . ." he was whispering.

"Oh, no!" cried Sabra, aloud. It was wrong from her. Those near by stared.

So this was the church meeting toward which she had looked with such hope, such happy assurance. Harlots, Indians, heat, glare, her house probably blazing at this moment, Leah's wailing in his own gore, Lon Yancey's sinister face sneering in the tent entrance. And now this woman, unscrupulous, evil, who had stolen Yancey's quarter section from him by a trick.

Yancey made his way through the close-packed crowd, leaped to the top of the roulette table which was to be his platform and, lifting the great rolling head, swept the expectant con-gregation with his mysterious, his magnetic eyes.

Probably never in the history of the Christian religion had the Word of God been preached by so romantic and dashing a figure. His long black locks curled on his shoulders; the fine eyes glowed; the Prince Albert swayed with his graceful movements; his six-shooters, one on each side, bulged re-markably in their holsters.

His thrilling voice sounded through the tent, stilling its buzz and move-ment.

"Friends and fellow citizens, I have been called on to conduct this open-ing meeting of the Osage First Meth-odist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presby-terian, Congregational, Baptist, Cath-olic, Unitarian church. In the course of my career as a lawyer and an editor I have been required to speak on varied occasions and on many sub-jects. I have spoken in defense of my country and in criticism of it; I have been called on to defend and to con-vert horse thieves, harlots, murderers, samples of which professions could doubtless be found in any large gather-ing in the Indian territory today. I name no names. I point no finger. Whether for good or for evil, the fact remains that any man or woman, for whatever purpose, found in this great Oklahoma country today is here be-cause in his or her veins, actuated by motives lofty or base, there is the spirit of adventure. Though I know the Bible from cover to cover, and while many of its passages and pre-cepts are graven on my heart and in my memory, this fellow citizen of Osage, is the first time that I have been required to speak the Word of God in his temple." He glanced around the gaudy, glaring tent. "For my shelter, however sordid, however humble—no offense, Grat—becomes, while his word is spoken within it, his temple. Suppose, then, that we unite in spirit by waiting in song. We have, you will notice, no hymn books. We will therefore open this auspicious occasion in the brief but inevitably glorious history of the city of Osage by singing—uh—what do you all know here, anyway?"

There was a moment's slightly em-barrassing pause. Yancey raised an arm in encouragement. "Come on, boys! Name it! Any suggestions, ladies and gentlemen?"

"How about 'Who Were You at Home'?"

"That's just for a starter," called out a voice belonging to a man with a shaggy dome-shaped bald head and a flowing silky beard, reddish in color. It was Shanghai Willey, up from Texas; owner of more than one hun-dred thousand longhairs cattle and of the Rancho Palacios, on Tres Palacios creek. He was the most famous cattle dealer in the whole Southwest, besides being one of its richest cattle and land owners. Possessed of a remarkably

high sweet tenor voice that just es-caped being a clear soprano, he had been known to quiet a whole herd of restless cattle on the verge of a mad stampede. It was an art he had learned when a cowboy on the range.

Yancey acknowledged this sugges-tion with a grateful wave of the hand.

"That's right, Shanghai. Thanks for speaking up. A good song, though a little secular for the occasion, per-haps. But anyway, you all know it, and that's the main thing. Kindly favor us with the pitch, will you, Shanghai? Will the ladies kindly join in with their sweet soprano voices? Now, then, all together!"

It was a well known song in the territory where, on coming to this new and wild country, so many settlers with a checkered—not to say plaid—past had found it convenient to change their names.

The congregation took it up feeling-ly, almost solemnly. Somebody in the rear suddenly produced an accordion, and from the crowd perched on the saloon bar came the sound of Jew's harp. The chorus now swelled with all the fervor of song's ecstasy. They might have been singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Through it all, high and clear, sounded Shanghai Willey's piercing tenor, like brasses in a band, and sustaining it from the roulette table platform the "cello" of Yancey Cravat's powerful, rich baritone.

Sabra had joined in the singing, not a first, but later, timidly. It had seemed, somehow, to relieve her. This, she thought, was better. Perhaps, after all, this new community was about to make a proper beginning. She began to feel prim and good and settled at last.

"Now, then," said Yancey, all aglow, "the next thing in order is to take up the collection before the sermon."

"What for?" yelled Pete De Vargas.

Yancey fixed him with a pitying gray eye. "Because, you Spanish in-fidel, part of a church service is tak-ing up a collection. Southwest Davis, I appoint you to work this side of the house. Ike Bixler, you take that side. The collection, fellow citizens, ladies and gentlemen—and you, too, Pete—is for the new church organ."

"Why, h—, Yancey, we ain't got a church!" bawled Pete again, ag-grieved.

"That's all right, Pete. Once we buy an organ we'll have to build a church to put it in. Stands to reason. Members of the congregation, any-body putting in less than two bits will be thrown out of the tent by me. In-dians not included."

The collection was taken up, in two five-gallon sombreros, the contents of which, as they passed from one hairy subterranean paw to the next, were watched with eagle eyes by Southwest Davis and Ike Bixler, and, in fact, by the entire gathering. The sombreros were then solemnly and with some hesitation brought to the roulette table for Yancey's inspection.

"Mr. Grat Gotch, being used to lightning calculations in the matter of coins, will kindly count the proceeds of the collection."

Arkansas Grat, red-faced and per-spiring, bowed his way to the pulpit and made his swift and accurate count. He muttered the result to Yancey. Yancey announced it pub-licly. "Fellow citizens, the sum of the first collection for the new church organ for the Osage church, whose de- nomination shall be nameless, is the gratifying total of one hundred and thirty-nine dollars and fifty-five cents. Heh, wait a minute, Grat! Fifty-five—did you say fifty-five cents?"

"That's right, Yancey."

Yancey's eye swept his flock. "Some miserable light-fisted skinflint of a— But maybe it was a Ponca or an Osage, by mistake."

"How about a Cherokee, Yancey?" came a taunting voice from somewhere in the rear.

"No, not a Cherokee, Sid. Recognized your voice by the squeak. A Cherokee—as you'd know if you knew anything at all—you and Yountis and the rest of your outfit—is too smart to put anything in the contribution box of a race that has robbed him of his birthright. He did not pause for the flatter that went round. He now took from the rear pocket of the sewing Prince Albert the small and worn little Bible. "Friends! We've come to the sermon. What I have to say is going to take fifteen minutes. The first five minutes are going to be devoted to a confession by me to you, and I didn't expect to make it when I accepted the job of conducting this church meeting. Walt Whitman has a line that has stuck in my memory. It is: 'I say the real and permanent grandeur of these states must be their religion.' That's what Walt says. And that's the text I intended to use for the subject of my sermon, though I know that the Bible should furnish it. And now, at the eleventh hour, I've changed my mind. It's from the Good Book, after all. I'll announce my text, and then I'll make my confession, and following that, any time left will be devoted to the sermon. Any lady or gent wishing to leave the tent will kindly do so now, before the confession, and with my full consent, or remain in his or

her seat until the conclusion of the service, on pain of being publicly held up to scorn by me in the first issue of my newspaper, the Oklahoma Wigwam, due off the press next Thursday. Anyone wishing to leave the tent kindly rise now and pass as quietly as may be to the rear. Please make way for all departing—uh—worshippers."

An earthquake might have moved a worshiper from his place in that hushed and expectant gathering; cer-tainly no lesser cataclysm of nature. Yancey waited, Bible in hand, a sweet and brilliant smile on his face. He waited quietly, holding the eyes of the throng in that stifling tent. A kind of power seemed to flow from him to them, drawing them, fixing them, en-thralling them. Yet in his eyes, and in the great head raised now as it so rarely was, there was that which sent a warning pang of fear through Sabra. She, too, felt his magnetic draw, but mingled with it was a dread-ful terror—a stab of premonition. Twice she had seen his eyes look like that.

Yancey waited yet another moment. Then he drew a long breath. "My text is from Proverbs. 'There is a lion in the way; a lion is in the streets.' Friends, there is a lion in the streets of Osage, our fair city, soon to be queen of the Great Southwest. A lion is in the streets. And I have been a liar and a coward and an avaricious knave. For I pretended not to have knowledge which I have; and I went about asking for information of this lion—though I would change the word lion to jackal or dirty skunk if I did not feel it to be sacrilege to take lib-

erty with Holy Writ—when already I had proof positive of his guilt—proof in writing, for which I paid, and about which I said nothing. And the reason for this deceit of mine I am ashamed to confess to you, but I shall confess it. I intended to announce to you all today that I had this knowl-edge, and I meant to announce to you from this pulpit—" he glanced down at the roulette table—"from this plat-form—that I would publish this knowl-edge in the columns of the Oklahoma Wigwam on Thursday, hoping there-by to gain profit and fame because of the circulation which this would gain for my paper, starting it off with a bang!" At the word "bang," uttered with much vehemence, the congrega-tion of Osage's First Methodist, Epis-copal, Lutheran, etc., church jumped noticeably and nervously. "Friends and fellow citizens, I repeat of my greed and of my desire for self-advancement at the expense of this com-munity. I no longer intend to with-hold, for my own profit, the name of the jackal in a lion's skin who, by threats of sudden death, has held this town abjectly terrorized. I stand here to announce to you that the name of that skunk, that skulking 'Rend and soulless murderer who shot down Jack Peger when his back was turned—that coward and poltroon"—he was gesturing with his Bible in his hand, brandishing it aloft—"was none other than—"



Yancey Waited, Bible in Hand, a Sweet and Brilliant Smile on His Face.

He dropped the Bible to the floor as if by accident, in his rage. As he stooped for it, on that instant, there was the crack of a revolver, a bullet from a six-shooter in the rear of the tent sang past the spot where his head had been, and there appeared in the white surface of the tent a tiny cir-

clet of blue that was the Oklahoma sky. But before that dot of blue ap-peared Yancey Cravat had raised him-self halfway from the hips, had fired from the waist without, seemingly, pausing to take aim. His thumb flicked the hammer. That was all. The crack of his six-shooter was, in fact, so close on the heels of that first report that the two seemed al-most simultaneous. The congregation was now on its feet, en masse, its back to the roulette table pulpit. Its eyes were on one figure; its breath was suspended. That figure—a man—was seen to perform some curious antics. He looked, first of all, surprised. With his left hand he had gripped one of the tent ropes, and now, with his hand still grasping the hem-pen line, his fingers slipping gently along it, as though loath to let go, he sank to the floor, sat there a moment, as if in meditation, loosed his hand's hold of the rope, turned slightly, rolled over on one side and lay there, quite still.

"Lon Yountis," finished Yancey, neatly concluding his sentence and now holding an ivory-mounted six-shooter in right and left hand.

Screams. Shouts. A stampede for the door. Then the voice of Yancey Cravat, powerful, compelling, above the roar. He sent one shot through the dome of the tent to command at-tention. "Stop! Stand where you are! The first person who stampedes this crowd gets a bullet. Shut that tent flap, Jesse, like I told you to this morning. Louie Hefner, remove the body and do your duty."

"Okeh, Yancey. It's self-defense and justifiable homicide."

"I know it, Louie. . . . Fellow citizens! We will forego the sermon this morning, but next Sabbath, if re-quested, I shall be glad to take the pulpit again, unless a suitable and or-dained minister of God can be pro-cured. The subject of my sermon for next Sabbath will be from Proverbs XXVI, 27: 'Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein.' . . . This church meet-ing, brethren and sisters, will now be concluded with prayer." There was a little thudding, scuffling sound as a heavy, inert burden was carried out through the tent flap into the moon-day sunshine. His six-shooters still in his hands, Yancey Cravat bowed his magnificent buffalo head—but not too far—and sent the thrilling tones of his beautiful voice out into the agitated crowd before him.

" . . . bless this community, O Lord. . . ."

Mournfully, and in accordance with the custom of the community, Yancey carved a notch in the handsome ivory and silver-mounted butt of his six-shooter. It was then for the first time that Sabra, her eyes widening with horror, noticed that there were five earlier notches cut in the butts of Yancey's two guns—two on one, three on the other. This latest addition brought the number up to six.

"Oh, Yancey, you haven't killed six men!"

"I've never killed a man unless I knew he'd kill me if I didn't."

There seemed nothing more that she could say on this subject. But still another question was consuming her.

"That woman. That woman. I saw you notice to her, right on the street, in broad daylight today, after the meeting. All that horrible shooting—all those people around you—Cim screaming—and then to find that woman smirking and talking. Had enough if you'd never seen her before. But she stole your land from you in the Run. You stood there, actually talk-ing to her. Chattering."

"I know. She said she had made up her mind that day of the Run to get a piece of land, and farm it, and raise cattle. She wanted to give up her way of living. She was desper-ate."

"What is she doing here, then?"

"Before the month was up she saw she couldn't make it go. One hun-dred and sixty acres. Then the other women homesteaders found out about her. It was no use. She sold out for five hundred dollars, added to it what-ever money she had saved, and went to Denver. Her business was over-crowded there. She got a tip that the railroad was coming through here. She's a smart girl. She got together her outfit, and down she came."

"You talk as though you admired her! That—that— Felice Venable's word came to her lips—that hussy!"

Marriage Promise Just Incident of Vacation?

A New Yorker, lifted out of his habitual caution by the balmy at-mosphere of Florida during a winter vaca-tion, brought suit against a girl he met down there, to recover a ring. The young lady contested the suit.

When it came up in court, the young man said that they had enjoyed a fond good-by on the beach, but later, when both had returned to New York, the girl had passed him up cold. The girl herself admitted it, saying:

"I really didn't know whether I should recognize him or not. Our ac-quaintance in Florida was really very slight."

"But," expostulated the court, glanc-ing at the sparkling ring, "you prom-ised to marry him, didn't you?"

"Why, yes," admitted the girl, "but that was all."—Los Angeles Times.

Discourage cunning in a child; en-couraging is the sign of wisdom.—Locke.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:54-60; 11:19-21; 1 Pet. 4:12-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: be-hold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days: but thou shalt come forth unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Gospel Spread by Persecution.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christianity Spread by Persecution.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Charity of the Early Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Results of Persecution.

Christianity is a life, a "way." Be-cause it is the life of God expressing itself through men, it is indestructible. Its genius is to prosper through op-pression. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never.

1. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60). In Stephen's ministry as deacon he testified of Jesus Christ and wrought miracles in confirmation thereof. This aroused violent opposition on the part of the synagogue officials. Not being able to meet the wisdom as Stephen spoke by the Holy Spirit, they stirred up the people against him. They ar-rested him and brought him before the council. They accused him of blasphemy and employed false wit-nesses against him. They could not silence him by argument before the council so they decided to do so by violence.

1. Stephen looking up to heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury, he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calmness.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory only can be seen by those who are loyal to him even unto death.

3. He saw Jesus at the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56). The fact that Jesus was standing showed his actual inter-est in the sufferings of his faithful witness.

4. Cast out of the city and stoned (vv. 58, 59).

5. His prayer (v. 60). He kneeled down—and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross!

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Chris-tian's death is only a sleep.

11. Persecution of the Church at Jerusalem (Acts 8:1-4).

1. The ringleader (v. 1, 3). As a member of the Sanhedrin Saul had cast his vote against Stephen. He per-haps was the Sanhedrin representa-tive to guide and direct in the execu-tion. Saul's consenting to Stephen's death shows that he was not taking part himself, but directing the ac-tivities.

2. The disciples scattered (v. 1). The stoning of Stephen had so aroused the passions of savage men that they proceeded to wreak vengeance upon the Christians, who, as a result, were scattered abroad.

3. Preaching the Word (v. 4). Though forced out of Jerusalem, they did not go out in a panic, but went "everywhere preaching."

111. Preaching the Lord Jesus at Antioch (Acts 11:19-21).

In the providence of God a new missionary center was now being pre-pared. With the conversion of Saul and his commission as the apostle to the Gentiles, a new center was needed. Antioch was well suited as that cen-ter, for it was the natural door to the Graeco-Roman world. The persecutions at Jerusalem sent the disciples as far as Antioch.

1. Preaching to Jews only (v. 19). In this they followed the example of Christ. They had not yet come to realize the universality of the gospel. Even thus limited, they were used in carrying out the divine purpose.

2. Preaching to the Greeks (v. 20). The disciples who had come from Africa and Cyprus were of broader sympathy than those of Palestine, and they courageously crossed the line preaching the Lord Jesus to the Greeks.

3. The hand of the Lord upon them (v. 21). Perhaps the Holy Spirit was poured out anew as at Pentecost. Their ministry was accompanied with the divine blessing. Many believed on the Lord through their ministry.

1V. Rejection in Persecutions (1 Peter 4:12-19).

Flery trials are to be expected by the disciples of Christ. The world hated Christ and put Him to death. To be reproached and hated for Christ's sake is a badge of honor, and those who may be called upon thus to suffer should rejoice.

Christ Wins at Last

No matter what the obstacles, Christ wins at last. No matter what the de-lays and disappointments, Christ tri-umphs in the end. In spite of suffer-ing and loss and repeated defeat, Christ is the eternal conqueror. Lord, we believe! And we need a lot of help!—Charles M. Jetereson.

The Highest Bidder

The highest bidder for the crown of glory is the lowliest bearer of the cross of self-denial.—A. J. Gordon.

It was a man's town. The men en-joyed it. They rode, gambled, swore, fought, fished, hunted, drank. The antics of many of them seemed like those of little boys playing robbers' cave under the porch. The saloon was their club, the brothel their social rendezvous, the town women their sweethearts. Literally there were no other young girls of marriageable age; for the men and women who had come out here were, like Sabra and Yancey, married couples whose ages ranged between twenty and forty. It was no place for the very young, the very old, or even the middle-aged.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE OUTLOOK

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

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

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Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Hoover's Robust Faith

The New York Times is a Democratic paper, but it does not permit its partisanship to cloud its patriotism.

It devoted a long editorial to complimentary comment on the President's recent Indiana speech and this is the last paragraph:

"On the whole, it is an excellent speech, well considered, well timed and precisely on the note which ought to be struck at present. As an offset to the prevailing dejection, the President's robust faith in the assured future of this country comes as a happy reinforcement for all who are struggling with adversity and are determined, as he is, to conquer it.

"His address so plainly inclines to hope rather than fear that it will tend to quicken the hopes and vanish the fears of great numbers of his fellow countrymen." - Las Cruces Citizen.

The Moratorium

By Tracy, in the New Mexico State Tribune:

New York, July 20 - The moratorium having failed to bring relief over night, some people are beginning to doubt its wisdom. This is especially true of politicians and editors who see a chance to grind axes.

A little patience would be just as helpful and far more becoming.

What did we expect? It has been only one month since President Hoover made his proposition. Those who hadn't thought of it should not be too hasty in condemning it.

We are dealing with a financial snarl that has been forming ever since the armistice was signed. Why assume that the mischief of 12 years can be corrected in 12 days, or even 12 weeks, and that if it isn't, we're on the wrong track?

NOTICE

Ordinance No. two of the Village of Carrizozo reads in part as follows:

Sec. 2 "Any person who shall keep or harbor any dog on his or her premises in the Village of Carrizozo shall on or before the first day of June of each year, pay to the Clerk of the Village the sum of one dollar per annum for each male dog and the sum of two dollars per annum for each female dog so kept or harbored on such premises.

Sec. 3 "The Marshal or any police officer of the Village is hereby authorized to kill and remove any dog, male or female, found running at large within the limits of the Village; Any dog, male or female, shall be considered running at large unless marked and licensed as provided for in this ordinance."

By order of the Board of Trustees. J17-24

Canadian Provinces
The same Maritime Provinces is usually applied to the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

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Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.
July 8, 1931

Notice is hereby given that Charlie J. Patros, of Claunch, N. M., who, on December 16, 1927, made homestead entry, No. 084140, for All Sec. 23, Twp. 2 S., Range 9 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on August 21, 1931. Claimant names as witnesses - S. A. Corley, F. T. Phipps, A. C. James, Berl Tally, all of Claunch, N. M., V. B. May, Registrar.

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Carrizozo - New Mexico



Carrizozo Meat Market

Is equipped and is handling Baby Native Beef at Bargain 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 Cowboy and let him cut you some Steaks. Hot Chili, Pies, Doughnuts, Coffee, Soft Drinks

Lish Leslie, Prop.

IF YOU USE BUTTER--

Try CLARDY'S!

Our Repairing Service

IS COMPLETE--

We have an Efficient Force of Mechanics in our Repair Shop and Guarantee Quick and Reliable Service, no matter what your needs may be.

We Respectfully Solicit
Your Patronage.

Accessories, Washing, Greasing

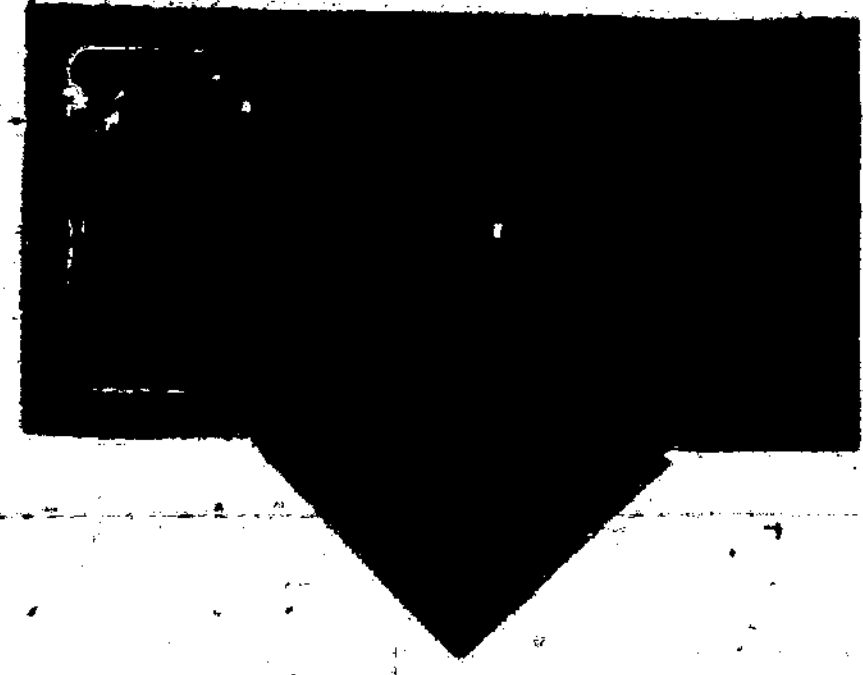
CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

"Gifts That Last and Please"

What Gift would be more appreciated than a Nice

Steerhide

Purse?



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

Carrizozo Eating House

We Specialize in Dinner Parties

Best of Accommodations To All the People, All The Time.

Mrs. E. H. SWEET,
Proprietor



DISTANCE

Distance need not separate you from your family and friends. You can chat with those you love by telephone. And it costs so little. For example, station to station day rates:

from Carrizozo to--
Globe, Ariz. \$1.55
Clew, Texas 1.95

Evening and night rates are lower. Opta by number are quoted.

Not Call Long Distance
Number Please?
TELEPHONE

A limited number of attractive wash pajamas left; reasonably priced at 98c the pair.

Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

B. & B. SERVICE STATION

Sinclair Gas & Oils

DISTRIBUTORS OF

General Cord & U.S. Tires

"Service With a Smile"

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

United States
Department of the Interior
General Land Office
District Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M.
July 6, 1931

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Selection list 9466, Serial No. 044083, for the following land—

E1/2NW1/4, SE1/2NE1/4 Sec. 7; SW1/4SE1/4 Sec. 6, T. 6 S., R. 19 E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. May, Register.
July 17 Aug. 14

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
June 22, 1931

Notice is hereby given that Castulo M. Torres, of Corona, N. M., who, on July 2, 1928, made homestead entry, No. 038747, for NE1/4SE1/4, W1/4SE1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, SE1/4SE1/4, W1/4SW1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, NE1/4NE1/4, T. 6 S., R. 19 E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make 8-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on Aug. 6, 1931.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Pilar Perez, Jacinta Flores, Ignacio Flores, Jesus Flores, all of Corona, N. M.
V. B. May, Register.
J26 - July 24

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Santa Fe, N. M., July 10, 1931

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office Indemnity School Land Selection, List No. 9447, Serial No. 063083, for SE1/4SE1/4, Sec. 34, T. 2 S., R. 16 E., N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

A. M. Bergere, Register.
J17-A14

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 7:15 a. m.
Second Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Until October

Pentecostal Sunday School

We have a nice Sunday School organized with 34 pupils enrolled. We meet at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30, all at the Kelley Chapel. Visit our church and Sunday School. Everybody welcome.
—Charlotte Emerson, Sec'y.

Branum's Swimming Pool

Three Blocks West of Post-office. Cool and Sanitary. Prices, adults 25c; children 15c. Bathing suits may be had at the Pool.
Claude A. Branum, Prop.

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

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

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings, 1931
Jan. 3-31, Feb. 28, 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 MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secretary.

COALORA 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. Grelsen, Noble Grand
W. J. Langston, Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

Artistic Mantel Clock

On Our Special Sales \$ **1.98**
Plan. Usual \$6 value
Guaranteed Gilbert Movement

With Alarm Attachment
See our Show Windows
Prehm's Bargain House

NOTICE OF CONTEST
Department of the Interior
United States Land Office
Santa Fe, New Mexico
July 14, 1931

To Blake A. Shupe of E. Vaughn, N. M., Contestant:

You are hereby notified that John J. Jones, who gives Ramon, New Mexico, as his post-office address, did, on June 19th, 1931, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead entry, Serial No. 051514 made January 17th, 1929, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E1/2W1/4 Section 30; Lots 1, 2, 3, E1/2W1/4, Sec. 31, Twp. 1 S., Range 19 E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Blake A. Shupe has wholly abandoned the said entry for more than 2 years last past; that he has never established residence on the land nor made any improvements whatever on same.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the postoffice to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.
A. M. Bergere, Register.

Date of first publication, July 21
" " 2nd " " July 31
" " 3rd " " Aug. 7
" " 4th " " 14, 1931

Notice to All Auto Owners

I have just returned from my vacation and while away, purchased equipment to take care of all your needs with precision and accuracy. Until I am permanently located, I will care for you at my home, First Door South of the Baptist Church, where I will give the same, courteous and Personal Services. I will appreciate your business; "Satisfaction Guaranteed" is my slogan.—E. L. (Bill) Mendenhall.

Under the Black Flag
Among notorious pirates of the seventeenth century were Cormat, the Irish pirate; Capt. John Avery, alias "Long Bin"; Bartholomew Roberts, and Edward Teach, whose nickname was "Blackbeard."

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

FOR

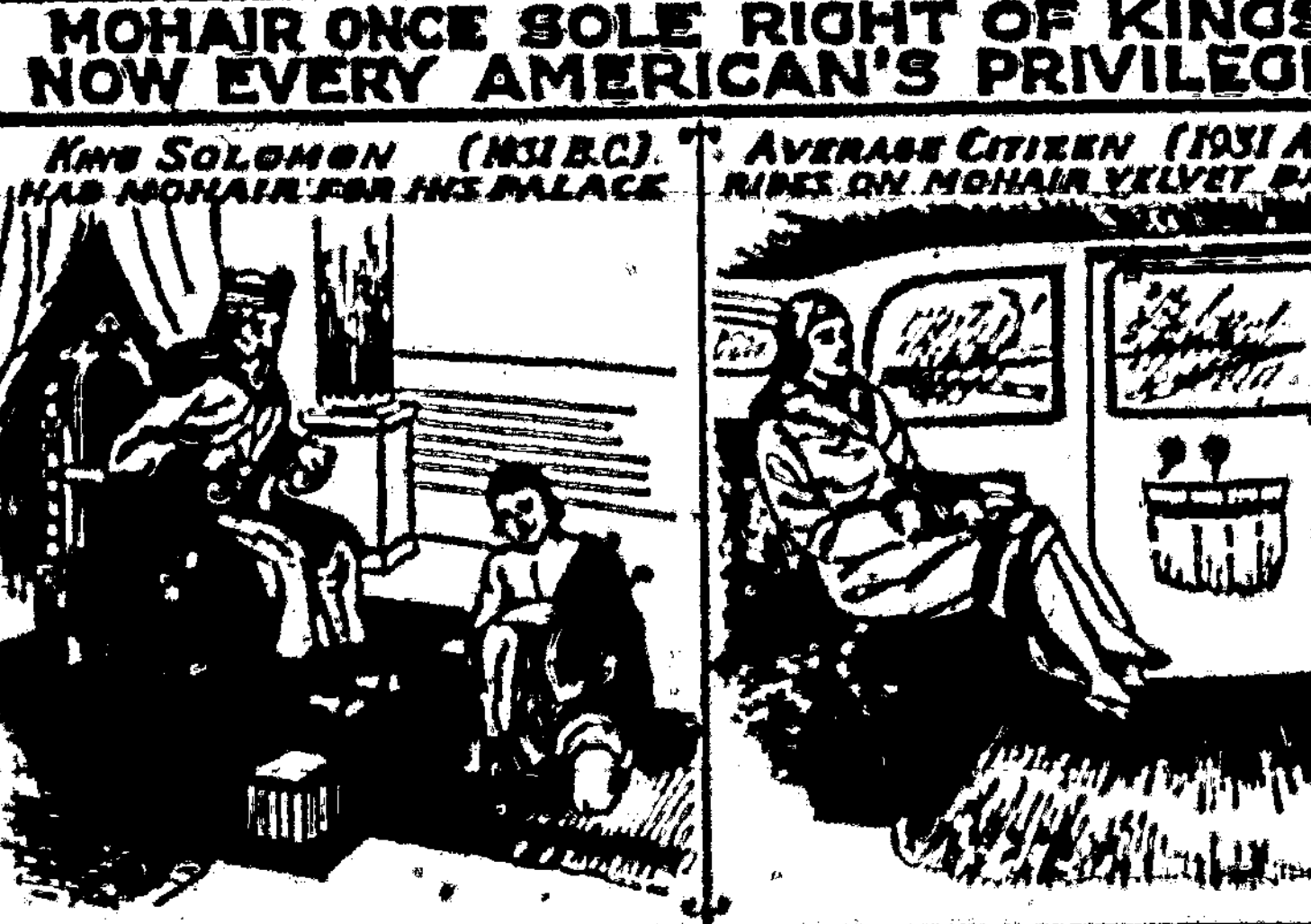
- Seed Barley
 - Onion Sets
 - Cane Seed
 - Kaffir Corn
 - Wool Bags
 - Sash
 - Doors
 - Lime
 - Shovels
 - Garden Rakes
 - Garden Hoes
 - Black Leaf 40
 - Millet Seed
 - Milo Seed
 - Groceries
 - Canvas Gloves
 - Poultry Netting
 - Portland Cement, etc.
- Our Prices Are Reasonable

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan - New Mexico

Subscribe for

THE OUTLOOK



MOHAIR IS CLOTH OF KINGS, PRINCES

King Solomon's Temple Was Hung With Veils Made from Hair of Goats.

IMAGINE your surprise if you walked into a shop today and asked for a purple dress, hat or tie and were told that it was a color exclusively reserved for the President and his Cabinet! Or wanted to purchase a chair and found that only members in the society Blue Book were entitled to such luxuries. That would have been the case years back, when purple was a color for kings only, and only the nobility were accorded the privilege of chairs.

In the same way, mohair, a material made from the fleece of the angora goat, was once the privilege of royalty and quite unknown to the commoner. Back in 1081 B. C., King Solomon made use of this luxurious material for his royal robes and ordered the veils of the famous Temple to be hung with cloth from the hair of the goat.

And for centuries to come, mohair was used only in the palaces of the rich and mighty, for draperies, hangings and fine upholstery. Today in 1931, A. D., mohair velvet or velveteen is no longer restricted but within the reach of every private citizen.

The business man commutes to his office in a railway coach whose seats are upholstered in the familiar red or green mohair velvet. At night, he throws himself into an easy chair or davenport finished with his lustrous pile fabric. He takes his family driving in a car lined in the same material and throws a lap-rug of luxurious mohair velvet over their knees, taking his right to the best as a matter of course, in true American fashion.

The mohair of long ago, however, prized as it was by kings and potentates, was not the rich, pile fabric that is available today. Science has perfected the means of taking out most of the kemp from the fleece and weaving the silky hair into a fabric whose luster and beauty vie with its durability and comfort. Because of the unique physical structure of the individual fibers, mohair takes a perfect, non-fading dye. As mohair is woven on a cotton warp which takes a different shade of dye and must be dyed separately, most effective two-tone color combinations are obtained. Mohair velvet is also made in a variety of hand-blocked patterns, with a cut-pile or in an interesting loop-and-pile weave that makes for endless variety of patterns and effects.

While the chief application of mohair is for furniture, automobile and railway coach upholstery, it is also used for clothing, draperies, theatre curtains, miniature golf courses, stuffed animals, trimmings and a variety of other uses.

Notice of Special Master's Sale

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Lincoln in Tax Suit No. 205, wherein the State of New Mexico is Plaintiff and Lionar R. de Juarno, Defendant, which said decree was rendered on the 12th day of October, 1928, adjudicating the amount of taxes due on the property herein described and ordering the sale of said property, I will, on the 29th day of August, 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock, in the morning of said day, at the front door of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval and confirmation of the Court, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots numbered one and four; E1/2W1/4NE1/4SE1/4 Sec. 31, Twp. 7 South of Range 19 East. Lots four and five in Sec. 6, Twp. 8 South of Range 19 East, N. M. P. M.

Notice is further given that the amounts to be realized from said sale according to terms of said decree are as follows:

Judgment of the State of New Mexico, with interest to date of sale \$82.11
Special Master's fee 2.50
and costs of publishing this notice.

J. B. Franck,
July 24-A14 Special Master.



ONE OF THESE 3 FACE POWDERS WAS MADE JUST FOR YOU

For oily skin, choose Plough's "Lemon of Flower" Face Powder, heavy texture in the oval box—75c.
For dry skin, choose Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, light texture in the square box—10c.
For normal skin, choose Plough's "Eucalypt" Face Powder, medium texture in the round box—30c.

Each powder comes in white, pink, blue, and tan tints. The one made just for you will enhance the beauty of your skin and give it a complexion you never dreamed of. Ask us for the Plough Face Powder that is made for your type of skin.

Plough's 3 FACE POWDERS
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Meaning to Dreams
According to the lore of the gypsies, every dream conveys two separate messages—one, an indication of something good in store for the dreamer, the other a warning of some pitfall to be avoided.

Proof of Wisdom
"One reason why regard our ancestors as so wise," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chihantown, "is that in the midst of our new perplexities they are so serenely silent."—Washington Star.

Clock Anniversary
The year 1930 marks the two hundredth anniversary of the famous Black Forest cuckoo clocks, made originally in 1730 by Franz Ketterer.

Success Rule
The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Took Name of Meeting Place
The famous "Oath of the Tennis Court" pledged by the leaders of the French revolution, was so named from the fact that Louis XVI shut them out of their usual meeting place.

Olympus
The morning wind forever blows, the poem of creation is uninterrupted; but few are the ears that hear. Olympus is but the outside of the earth everywhere.—Thoreau.

Emerson in the Pulpit
Ralph Waldo Emerson was assistant pastor in the Second Unitarian church, in Boston, 1820-32. He arrived at the conviction that the Last Supper was not intended by Christ to be a permanent sacrament, and retired. He never had charge of another parish, but he preached as opportunity offered until 1847.

Marten Disappearing
Hunter, Trader, Trapper says that for the past five or six years martens have been diminishing at an alarming rate, due partly to advancing civilization, partly to the fact that they are closely trapped. The martens are one of the choicest furbearers.

Egyptian Art Work
An Egyptian box of the seventh century, B. C., found at Thebes, has been discovered to have hieroglyphic figures on it, made of a platinum-gold-iridium alloy.

First Official Navy Head
Benjamin Stoddert, of Maryland, appointed in 1793 by President Adams, was the first secretary of the navy for the United States.

BUSINESS PITFALLS IN FARM DISTRICTS

Bankers Point Out Hazards of Unsound Practices and Help Farmers to Avoid Them.

WAYS in which bankers may discourage unsound farm practices are described by President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the American Bankers Association Journal. He says:

"In Kansas in connection with the importation of dairy cattle, a large shipment of very inferior animals came into a county to be sold at auction to local farmers. The county agricultural agent informed the bankers that the cattle would be a detriment to the community. The bankers refused to finance the purchase of the cattle and the sale was abandoned. The cattle were shipped to another county. The county agent and the bankers there did as was done in the first instance and the second county escaped.

"A year ago creamery promoters began trying to capitalize the Kansas farmers' desire to improve his markets by inducing communities of farmers to purchase creamery plants before production and local conditions justified them. Informed of this by the State Agricultural College, the bankers association sent warnings to every bank in the state, leading many to refuse to support the creamery promoters until the college approved the plant for the community concerned. This saved many communities loss from the premature establishment of plants.

"A third way bankers can discourage unsound practices is to refuse to finance farmers who wish to pyramid their enterprises, a temptation difficult to resist. This is illustrated among farmers who buy cattle for feeding purposes. A farmer feeds two or three cars of cattle one year and makes a good profit. This induces him to buy twice or three times as many the second year, still more the third and so on until he finally loses more by having too many cattle on feed in a year of bad prices than he made in several previous years with smaller numbers and better prices. When bankers discourage bad practices their action is a positive benefit to the farmers concerned."

WHAT A KEY BANKER DID FOR HIS COUNTY

The farmers of one county in Tennessee are receiving \$400,000 additional annual income from new farm enterprises started since 1925 through the efforts of a "key banker" and the county agent, according to estimates from the Tennessee College of Agriculture. A "key banker" is a part of the state bankers' association voluntary field force cooperating with the American Bankers Association in its nationwide plan for bringing about better agricultural conditions through combined banker-farmer effort. New projects started in this particular county are tobacco, Irish potato and cabbage production for cash crops, and dairying and poultry raising for livestock.

The key banker, looking for something to do to better his community, first attempted to procure a county agent but was unable to get the county to make the necessary appropriation, so he and other leading citizens made up the requisite funds through private subscription among farmers and business men and an agent was employed. Up until 1925 grain was the principal farm production in the county. The banker recognized the disadvantages of this. It afforded a low cash income, and the land was too hilly and rough for profitable grain raising. His idea was to introduce cash crops that offered more return per acre and were better fitted to the county. It was decided that the county should stand aridize on the Green Mountain plate and to market it in carload lots through his bank he sponsored the buying of a car of certified seed potatoes. He likewise bought some high quality tobacco seed and several hundred settings of purebred eggs. These supplies were distributed at cost through the banks to the farmers.

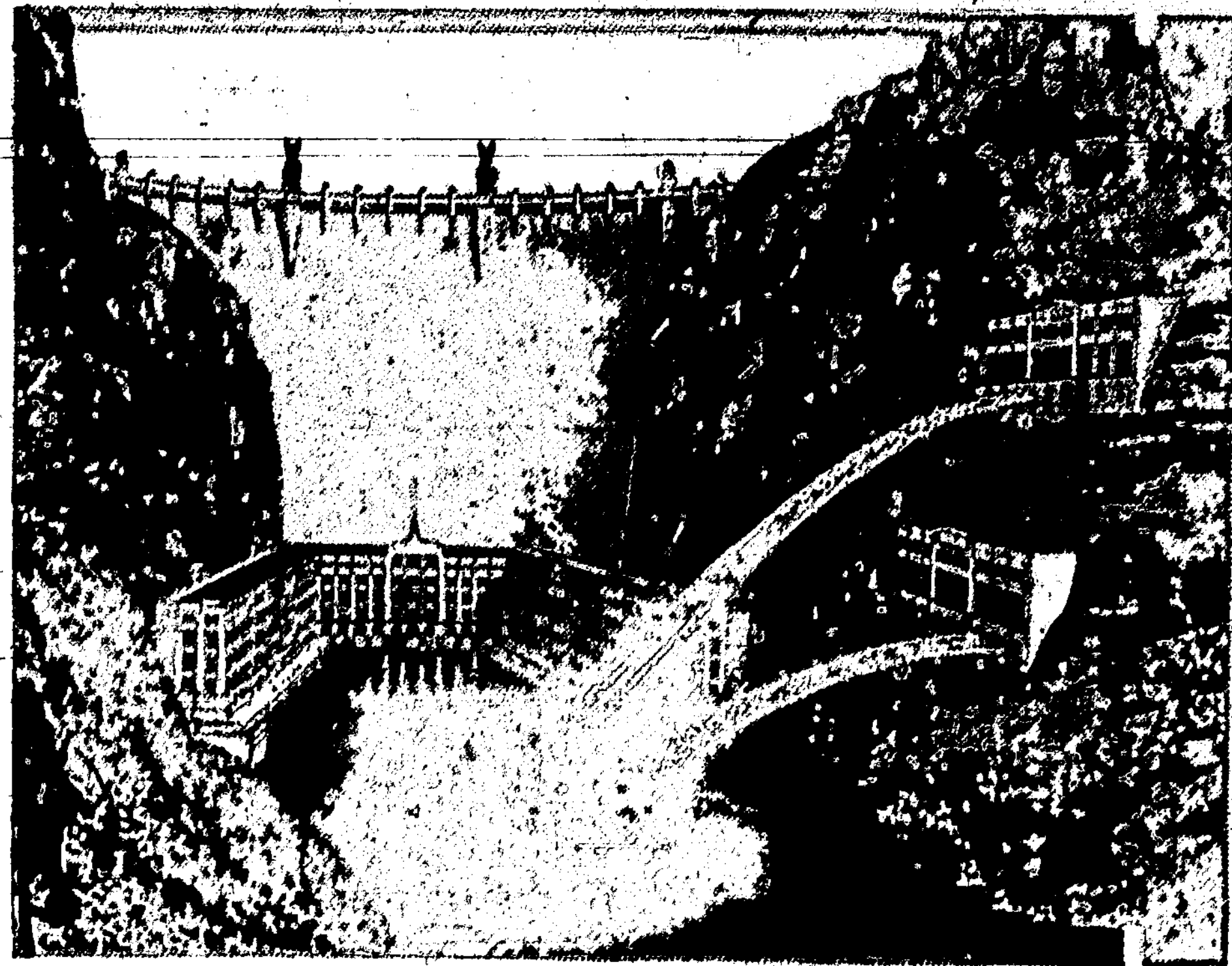
After considerable effort a market for dairy products was assured the farmers when in 1925 a national cheese company located a factory there. A county appropriation was secured for county agent work in 1925.

In 1927 the cash crop program resulted in farmers selling \$45,000 worth of milk; \$150,000 worth of tobacco and fifty-five carloads of potatoes and cabbage, mostly through cooperative sales. "This was some step from the \$25,000 worth of cash crops in 1926," the county agent says, "and indications are that this amount will be doubled."

Banks Favor Diversification

Emphasis was placed on the strategic position the banker holds through the use of directed credit at a recent meeting of the Alabama Bankers' agricultural committee. Alabama is confronted with the problem of over-production of cotton. The committee recommended to banks that credit be extended on the basis of a twenty-five per cent reduction in cotton acreage. The value of growing other crops than cotton was strongly stressed and county outlook meetings are being planned with the thought of bringing about a more balanced agricultural program in the various communities.

California Cities to Get Cheap Water From Colorado River



Tremendous momentum has been given the project by the United States Supreme court action in dismissing Arizona's suit against Boulder dam, a structure of vital importance to the realization of the aqueduct plan. Already the government has obligated itself to the extent of \$40,000,000 on the giant structure. Already steam shovels and pneumatic drills and blasting operations are disturbing the primitive quiet of Boulder canyon, along the rushing Colorado. It has been estimated that it will cost the average taxpayer less than one cent a day to buy the world's largest aqueduct. It will be 208 miles long and will cost \$200,000,000. It will take six to eight years to build. The aqueduct will carry water from Parker's intake on the Colorado river some 285 miles across deserts and mountains to the 14 cities in the Southern California coastal plain.

Our illustration shows an artist's conception of what the completed Boulder—or rather Hoover—dam will look like, the work of man being sketched to scale on a photograph of the thousand-foot canyon walls between which the Colorado river rushes. In the foreground and on the face of the cliff are hydro-electric plants which will generate millions of horse power. Behind the dam will be impounded 80,000,000 acre feet of water in a lake 110 miles long. A portion of this great inland sea will reach the 14 cities of Southern California through the metropolitan aqueduct.

MAN's eternal conflict with the desert is soon to have another episode, one which will be enacted in Southern California by Los Angeles and 13 other cities which make up the metropolitan water district. These towns—Anahelm, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Colton, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Marino, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Torrance—have joined forces in the metropolitan water district of Southern California, a special governmental unit created by the state legislature for the purpose of solving the region's acute water problem by building a huge aqueduct from the Colorado river.

Technical Boss of the 1932 Olympic Sports



Appointment of William M. Henry of Los Angeles as sports-technical director of the 1932 Olympic games, one of the most important posts in the managing personnel of the international games, is announced in Los Angeles by the Olympic organizing committee. This department, under Mr. Henry, will take care of all the precise technical preparations for the fifteen sports in the games in consonance with the international federations governing those sports. It will also have charge of stadiums, auditoriums, water courses and other places where the sports competitions will be held.

leaving it where everybody could see it. There wasn't one of those traps hidden so that he couldn't find it and pull it out without getting caught in it."

Buster chuckled. "Didn't I tell you that Glutton is smart?" said he. "I'd like to have seen that trapper when he came around the next time."
"I did," replied Honker.
(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

Quick on the Trigger

Some writers of the old West state that James Butler Hickok, better known as Wild Bill Hickok, was the fastest gunman known. He held various offices and was at one time pony express rider with Buffalo Bill. He was also a scout and spy in the Union army. Hickok was shot and killed in a saloon in Deadwood, S. D., on August 2, 1876, by Jack McCall. He was only thirty-nine years of age at the time.

Amusement in the Air

In the early 1800's, a large captive balloon was one of the sights of Banagher, England. From this aerostat was suspended a square platform, whereupon various entertainments, among which displays by noted boxers were not the least popular, were wont to take place.

Alaska's Panhandle



Geographic Harbor on Southern Coast of Alaska Peninsula.

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

PLANS of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to fly to the Orient and their first reported intention to fly westward focuses attention on the air route to Asia along Alaska's southeast "panhandle," the great Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands, all under American jurisdiction; Kamchatka, a part of the Soviet Union; and the Kurile Islands, northern extension of Japan.

The route is an ideal one as far as landing places are concerned for planes fitted with pontoons, for while most of the ground is rough, there are innumerable coves and harbors among the islands and in their indented coastlines. The route was first shown to be practicable by the group of United States army flyers who flew around the world in 1924.

The first leg of the route, after the United States proper is left, leads over the straits along the west coast of British Columbia, then over the island-studded Inland Passage of southeast Alaska. Beyond the northern end of the Inland Passage comes the open water of the Gulf of Alaska until Kodiak Island is reached, south of the Alaska peninsula. It is from the tip of this peninsula that the 1,500-mile sweep of the Aleutian island chain descends off toward Asia.

The Aleutians are volcanic, a fact made plain by the first and largest of the "stepping stones," Unimak. Although it has an area only a little larger than Rhode Island, so many craters occur on Unimak Island that there is often a great deal of confusion as to the location of the various eruptions reported. Mount Shishaldin, often reported active, is the most striking and beautiful of the eleven major craters of the island. It has one of the most nearly perfect cones in the world, seeming to float suspended in the air above its steep, girt base.

What Unimak Is Like

Despite Unimak's size and its separation from the mainland of Alaska by only a narrow strip of water, it is of little importance. There are no good harbors around its shores and only one settlement, Cape Alist village, is listed.

Cod fishing on the great banks to the south of the island, which are similar to those of Newfoundland, and the mining of small quantities of sulphur and pumice stone are the principal industries. The inhabitants are mostly the remnants of the original native tribes found here by the Russians in the eighteenth century.

Like its sister islands, Unimak is in general desolate and scraggy along its rocky, grass-covered lower slopes. It is treeless, and, except for its heavy rainfall and fogs, has a delightful climate. Summers in Unimak are cooler than places farther north, while in winter the weather is milder than that of Tennessee or Kentucky, twenty degrees of latitude farther south. The warm Japan current, which creeps up the coast of Asia and around the Aleutians, gives it a January average of thirty degrees above zero.

Grasses of all kinds grow in abundance on the lowlands all year round, but the climate is too damp to mature grain. Although the soil is rich, being composed of a vegetable mold mixed with volcanic ash, the land is rugged and there are no places where farms of any size can be made. Small though the island is, the interior has never been thoroughly explored.

Unimak and other islands of the Aleutian chain, believed to be the route by which man first migrated to the Western hemisphere, should be better known to the world at large, for they are on the shortest route between our northwestern states and Japan. The great expanse of the Pacific and the curvature of the earth places Yokohama almost due north-west of Seattle. If one follows the most direct path.

The American world flyers remember Unimak as part of one of the most difficult stages in their globe-trotting trip. Fort Moller, the community to which Major Martin made his way on foot after his plane crashed, is about 150 miles farther west. The district presented the same pitfalls for aviators as Unimak, conical peaks and sharp ridges rising suddenly out of dreary fog-hidden tundras and marshes. Portage Bay, where a forced landing was made, is on the mainland opposite Kodiak Island, but is similar to the few indentations of Unimak's shoreline, with rocky cliffs and treacherous sand shoals.

The Aleutians, however, have an added handicap in the "willy-wags," cyclonic winds peculiar to the region and probably attributable to the meeting of the cold winds from the north and the warm breezes from the Japan current.

Unalaska, a hundred miles farther east, is the second largest of the Aleutians. On it is situated Dutch Harbor, port of call for vessels plying between Seattle and Nome. This harbor has deep water at its wharves and a protected anchorage that could accommodate the largest battle fleet. The shortest sea route between Seattle and Yokohama (the great circle route) lies practically through Dutch Harbor, and it may some time become an important coaling and provisioning point. Because of the dangers from fogs and rocks, however, ships now swing well south of the Aleutians. Only a few natives and whites live at Dutch Harbor. Nearby is the village of Unalaska, a native community.

The Aleutians were born of volcanic action, and the activity is not yet spent. Bogoslof Island, some 50 miles from Dutch Harbor, is continually changing its form, rearing one smoking promontory after another above the waves and withdrawing others.

Volcanoes are to be found in the Aleutians in every stage of development: young and aged volcanoes, active and dormant, not only cones whose symmetry rivals that of Fujiyama, but also the jagged stumps of mountains that have been blown to bits by recent volcanic explosions. Volcanologists consider it one of the best known fields for the study of the problems of vulcanism.

Attu is the easternmost of the Aleutian Islands, 2,700 miles from the coast of Washington state. Because the International Date Line lies just beyond Attu, an airman, rising from the island to continue his flight, plunges directly into another day without the lapse of any time. Thus, if he starts from this westernmost American station Monday morning, he will be flying a few moments later in the morning of the day—that is, the Eastern Hemisphere is Tuesday.

Traveling in Kamchatka

The Aleutian route strikes the main land of Asia at the coast of Kamchatka, 450 miles east of Attu. This peninsula and the country north of it to the Bering Strait contains a large area of tundra or Arctic plains; soft spongy morasses during the few months of summer; frozen, snow-covered wastes in winter. In the higher land impenetrable underbrush springs up in summer. What little travel is possible at this season is done on the backs of sturdy ponies who must wade up the shallow streams or plod through the sticky swamps. In winter travel is easy. Teams of dogs and reindeer which laden sledges over the frozen surface of the streams and across the snow of the tundra at a rate, under favorable circumstances, of 75 miles or more a day.

In the summer the curse of the moist regions of the north strikes the Kamchatkan country; swarms of mosquitoes and flies thicken the air and make life miserable for all living things. The nomadic life with their herds of reindeer to the sea coast, where the breezes give some relief.

The Kamchatkan peninsula proper is about 750 miles in length, and the distance from its roots to Bering Strait is an equal distance. Kamchatka lies in the same latitude as the British Isles, while the country north to the Arctic ocean is in the latitude of Norway. The Kamchatkan region is bathed by cold Arctic currents instead of the warm Gulf stream, and its climate is therefore much colder than that of Britain or Scandinavia.

From the southern tip of Kamchatka the Kurile Islands sweep southward to the major islands of Japan. This distant string of fog-enshrouded, storm-lashed islands is the most westerly group of the north Pacific's bridge of islands. Like the Aleutians, the Kuriles are a string of volcanic peaks, dead and alive, whose smoking heads protrude above the cold and stormy waters of the North Pacific and stake out the Sea of Okhotsk. Thus, they form a haven for the Japanese fishermen who swarm over this island-girt sea in summer. Stretching between Kamchatka and the Japanese island of Yezo, they have long been known to the Russians who exploited their valuable furs. Not until recent years have the Japanese become interested in these next door neighbors.

The desolate islands are "a cradle of blizzards," hazards to the mariner and aviator alike. Storms and squalls spring up from nowhere, low-lying fogs hug the water's surface in spring and summer, hidden rocks lie in wait for the unwary navigator and swift currents race through narrow straits. However, the best sailor may fall when he is close by the vast fields of brown seaweed or kelp which seek on the beach. Old salts who can "smell the water" when near land are not alone in this useful ability when sailing these foxy waters.

Mother's Cook Book

SOME GOOD HINTS

THIS is no more tasty breakfast or luncheon bread than

Graham Gems.
To one cupful of sifted graham flour add one cupful of sour milk, one beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of shortening. Bake in gem pans.

Coffee Cake.
Warm three-fourths of a cupful of shortening, beat three eggs, stir in half a cupful of sugar and a cupful of raisins, mix all with the shortening and add to five cupfuls of light bread sponge. Mix well, add flour and

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Wolverine is very smart, a fact which no one can deny. A pity 'tis his nimble wits in better ways he does not try.

WHAT GLUTTON DID

IT IS always a pity when nimble wits are used in wrong ways. But they often are. It is so with Glutton the Wolverine, and it is a lucky thing for the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest that he lives only in the Great Woods of the Far North. Otherwise they would have far more troubles than they do

"a little while before I left my summer home in the Far North one of those trapper-men came to live on the shore of the lake where I lived and built a queer little house there. He made it out of logs and put a roof of bark on it. When he had finished that he took a lot of traps in his canoe all around the shore of that lake and back in the woods and along the brooks that flowed into the lake. He had ever and eyes so many traps, and it took him days and days to set all of them. I could see him when he was at work close to the shore of the lake, but I never could find any of the traps after he had set them, though I went straight over to the places where he had been at work just as soon as he had left. Sometimes I found the food he had left there to tempt the little people for whom he had set the traps, but I never could see the traps themselves. He was very smart, was that trapper.

"Of course, I told everybody whom I met, but you see, I sleep at night, so I didn't see many. Every once in a while that trapper would go all around to look at his traps and kill the poor little people who were caught, if they were not already dead. Then he would set the traps again and put more food there. It was dreadful."

"Traps always are dreadful," growled Buster.

"One morning I happened to look over to the shore, and there was Glutton the Wolverine. I swam over to tell him about those traps, but he just laughed at me.

"You can't tell me anything about them," said he in that ugly way of his. "I know more about them than you'll ever learn. Guess he did, too, for what do you think he was doing?"

"What?" cried Peter Rabbit, who was listening with all his might.

"He was following that trapper all around, calling up the food at each trap and then, pulling up the trap,

now, and goodness knows they have enough as it is.

As Buster Bear said, Glutton is very smart, and Buster's eyes twinkled as he prepared to listen to what Honker the Goose had to tell him about Glutton. You know Honker had stopped just for the night in the Pond of Paddy Beaver, deep in the Green Forest, and was full of news from the Far North, from which he had just come.

"You know those trappers who are forever trying to catch you people who wear fur coats," began Honker.

"I should say I do!" growled Buster Bear in his deep grumbly-rumbly voice. "I never could understand why these men folks can't be content with their own coats instead of trying to steal ours."

Honker chuckled. "I've always said



"Trappers Are Forever Trying to Catch You Who Wear Fur Coats."

that a coat of feathers was better than a coat of fur. They never try to trap me."

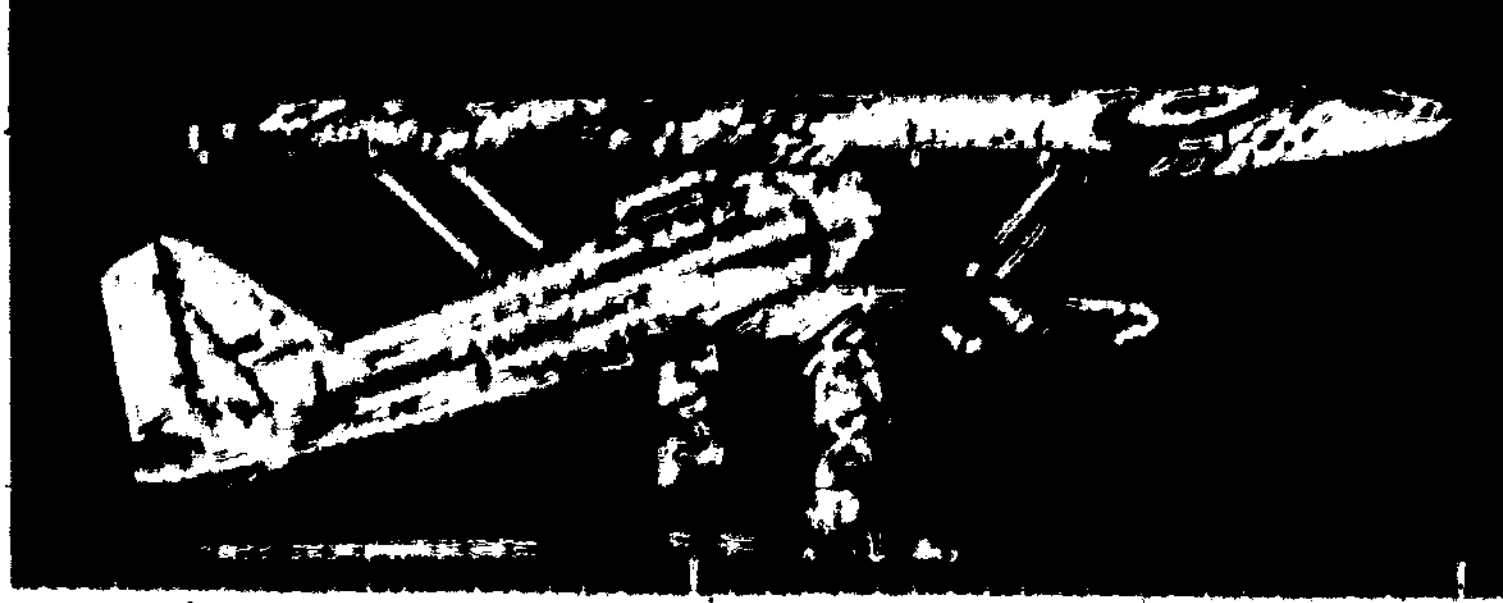
"No, but they try to shoot you to eat, and that is just as bad," growled Buster.

Honker stopped chuckling. "That's true," he admitted. "I've been wondering if it is quite safe for me here."

"Perfectly safe, for tonight anyway," growled Buster. "Now what was it you saw Glutton do?"

"Well," began Honker once more

French Send Silver Plane to President



Entirely of silver, this model of the transatlantic plane "Question Mark" is offered to President Hoover by the French flyers, Diendonno Coste and Maurice Bellonte, as a mark of their appreciation for the cordial reception given them on their tour of the United States. The model was brought to Washington from Paris by the American mayors who have just concluded a tour of France.

stir until as thick as the spoon will mix. Set into a pan to rise and when light spread in shallow pans. Cover with soft butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon well mixed and set to rise. Bake when light.

Simple Dessert

Place a layer of breaded pineapple or any good flavored fruit in a glass dish, cover with cake or cookie crumbs, add more fruit and finish to top with crumbs. Over-all-beat-whipped-cream sweetened and flavored. Serves cold.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Red and White Stripes



This new and attractive frock is of bright red chilton with accented stripes of white chilton. The jacket is of matching iron velvet lined throughout with white peau de sole to make it stylish still.

Germany Honors "Motorized" Soldiers



A VIEW of the massive memorial which has just been unveiled in Berlin in honor of the troops of motorized devices, such as tanks, autos, motor cycles, etc., who lost their lives in action during the World war.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hoover Moratorium Plan, With French Modifications, in Effect—Great Britain Calls Conference to Work Out Details.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Julius Curtius

MUTUAL concessions by the United States and France, obtained by clever negotiation, resulted in the acceptance of the Hoover moratorium plan in principle by the French government. All other important nations already had accepted, so President Hoover announced that the plan might be considered as in effect as of date of July 1.

Briefly summarized, the agreement provides that debtor governments shall be relieved of payments due between July 1, 1931, and July 1, 1932, aggregating approximately 800 millions of dollars. Germany will be relieved of reparations payments to the former allied and associated governments totaling nearly 400 millions of dollars.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, and other debtors will be relieved of war debt payments approximating 400 millions.

The greatest sacrifice will be made by the United States, which will forego war debt receipts totaling 200 millions.

Beginning July 1, 1933, the deferred reparations and war debt payments will be paid in installments during a ten-year period, in addition to the regular current payments.

Payment by Germany of conditional reparations totaling 243 millions will be unreservedly suspended. Germany will be required, however, to pay the unconditional reparations, amounting to \$190,000,000, with the understanding that this amount in full will be loaned back to Germany.

A loan of about 25 millions will be made to Central European countries if necessary by the federal reserve banks of the United States and European central banks.

The accord reached was entirely satisfactory to both the Americans and the French. President Hoover gained his chief point, the gist of the whole plan, for Germany does not have to pay any international debts for one year. The French statesmen congratulate themselves because the accord calls for the moral support of the signatories in getting a private loan for France's central European friends, and lays upon Germany moral responsibility for not using her moratorium saving for armaments.

Foreign Secretary Julius Curtius and Chancellor Brüning of Germany, of course, are pleased beyond expression, and the former paid warm tribute to the work accomplished in Paris by Secretary Mellon. The German press, however, professes to be disgusted with the compromise, several influential papers declaring that it wrecks the plan entirely.

In concluding his announcement of the agreement, President Hoover, touched on the question of world disarmament, which he considers the second feature of his program for restoring economic prosperity.

HAVING ably seconded Mr. Hoover's effort to bring about the moratorium, the British government called a conference of the powers to work out the details of the plan. The premier and foreign ministers are to meet in London, and it is expected Secretary Stimson will participate as an official observer when he reaches England.

This conference will meet from time to time for several months, it is understood, and may continue to function for several years. Before this body, toward the end of the one year Hoover moratorium, will come the question of the capacity of Germany to continue paying the Young plan reparations, the question of extending the Hoover debt holiday another year, and the question of revising reparations and war debts downward.

VICE PRESIDENT

Curtis came out in the open in earnest opposition to the policies of the federal farm board, and, in company with Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, went before Chairman Stone and Carl Williams of the board to urge that it change its stand concerning its wheat holdings. The two Kansans argued for hours that this wheat should not be put on the market until the price reached 85 cents, but Mr. Stone refused to make any such pledge. He did state, however, that the board would not offer any of its wheat at the present low prices. But he made it plain that the board would abide by its policy announced July 1, which was that it would feel free to sell up to a maximum of five million bushels a month for the next year.

Charles Curtis

Mr. Curtis' activity in the con-

roversy over the board's wheat holdings has been interpreted as indicating a desire on his part to avoid nomination for the vice presidency and to run for the Kansas senatorship which he formerly held. When asked about his political plans, he replied "They'll not get anything out of me for at least three months."

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate, also has been trying to influence the farm board, arguing for 92 cents, which is said to be the average price paid by the stabilization corporation for its wheat, as the figure below which the board should not sell. Senator William E. Borah, insurgent Republican of Idaho and chairman of the agricultural committee named at the "progressive conference" last March, has insisted that the board defer all sales until wheat goes to \$1.25.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is having a pleasanter time on his European vacation than has fallen to the lot of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Starting late to get mixed up in the moratorium negotiations, Mr. Stimson arrived at Naples Tuesday on the steamship Coptic Grande, accompanied by Mrs. Stimson. He was met by Ambassador Garrett, and, following a visit to Pompeii and Herculaneum, went to Rome by automobile. Thursday evening he called on Premier Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezia and later met him at a dinner given by the American embassy. In Mr. Stimson's honor the ruins of the ancient Roman Forum, just beyond the Capitoline hill, were brilliantly lighted up at night.

The secretary's European vacation will last two months and he will devote considerable time to an investigation of conditions on the continent.



Dr. J. I. France

Dr. JOSEPH I. France, for member United States senator from Maryland, evidently was in deadly earnest when recently he announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1932. Already he has started on his summer campaign, and his many friends are helping to the extent of their powers. The doings began with a public meeting at Mount Ararat farms, the doctor's country estate in Cecil county, Maryland. Very soon, it is expected, he will make a tour through the grain states of the West.

Assisting France in getting his campaign under way are Jonathan Bourne, former senator from Oregon and head of the Republican publicity bureau during the Wilson administration, and Lyle Rider, who is described as "a prominent New York chemist and Bible speaker."

Doctor France says that on his trip in the West he will give his reasons for seeking the Presidential nomination and will discuss "the grave world crisis and its remedy through the application of the principle of righteousness to economic, social and international problems."

BEFORE the convention of the Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways association in Albany, N. Y., Senator Copeland and Representative Hamilton Fish of the Empire state and various others attacked the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal and urged that congress begin as soon as possible the construction of all-American waterways from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard by way of the Mohawk valley and the Hudson, as a means to relieve unemployment.

It was declared by the speakers that the St. Lawrence canal was considered only because the farmers of the Middle West wanted it for an outlet for their surplus grain, and Mr. Fish said the Russian wheat situation "now makes the building of a ship canal through Canada a fantastic myth."

THOUGH it is understood in Rome that Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini have both decided to avoid any precipitate action in their controversy, they continue to hammer at each other with encyclicals and newspaper articles. The pope steadily maintains that the church is suffering persecution at the hands of the Fascist rulers of Italy, but for the present at least he will not consider the withdrawal of the papal nuncio to Rome, Mgr. Borgoncin-Duca. The nuncio, for his part, has been doing all he could to bring about a peaceful settlement of the quarrel.

The pope's latest encyclical dealt severely with the Fascist position on the education of youth, and was

characterized by the Italian press as a return to the medieval conceptions about the respective authority of the church and state. Copies of the document were not only distributed in the churches of Rome, but also were sent out of the country by special couriers—which action drew Fascist ridicule.

MAYBE there will be another war in South America before long. Dispatches from Asuncion, Paraguay, said that Senor Guachalla, minister from Bolivia, sent a note to the foreign office declaring he had been ordered by his government to suspend diplomatic relations between the two nations. The Paraguayan government replied with the announcement that it had ordered its minister to Bolivia to return home. Don't ask what it's all about.

Peru has been having a little war of its own—government versus revolutionists. The other day the rebels were defeated at Huambitto and the city of Cuzco, their headquarters, was taken. The revolutionists fled to the jungle, and probably little more will be heard of them.



Bishop Valenols

MEXICO'S quarrel with the Church of Rome is now centered in the state of Vera Cruz and the prospects of a peaceful settlement are growing more and more remote. In protest against the recently enacted law of the state limiting the number of priests, R. Rev. Rafael Guizar Valencia, bishop of Vera Cruz, has instructed all Catholics of the state to abstain from attending dances theaters and other festivities until the conflict between the church and government is ended. The bishop also has instructed his priests to keep their churches open, even if the state forbids services conducted by priests.

JOSEF STALIN has made public the new policy of Soviet Russia in dealing with the bourgeoisie and the kulaks of well-to-do farmers. These classes, hitherto suppressed, persecuted and exiled, are now to be conciliated to an extent if they will consent to co-operate with labor for the Soviet regime. The rulers of Russia have discovered that the brains and skill of the old order are needed to meet the growing demands of agricultural and industrial development.

As part of the new order of things Stalin also presented a program entailing radical changes in the government's policy toward labor and industry to insure the success of the five-year plan.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER celebrated his ninety-second birthday quietly at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y. The only event of the day was a family dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their married daughter, Abbie, and her husband, David Milton, together with four other Rockefeller children. To the press Mr. Rockefeller said: "These occasions offer me a very welcome opportunity: first, to express my gratitude to the many, many friends who not only at this time but throughout the year have shown their kindly regard for me; and second, to wish them and theirs and all the world a large measure of health and contentment, which are the basis of real happiness."

BILLY BURKE of

Greenwich, Conn., professional golfer whose real name is Burkowski—he is a Pole—is the new open golf champion of the United States, wearing the crown which Bobby Jones laid aside. In the tournament on the Inverness course at Toledo, Burke and George von Elm of Detroit tied for first place with cards of 292. Next day they undertook to play off the tie at 38 holes, and again tied. So on Monday the second play-off was staged and Burke won by a margin of one stroke, finishing the longest tourney in golf history. Burke had a total of 580 strokes for the 144 holes played in the five days of their battle, and Von Elm had 590. This was slightly over an average of 4 for each hole.



Billy Burke

THOUGH Max Schmeling of Germany won a clean-cut victory over Willie Stribling in their battle in Cleveland, defending his heavy-weight title, he is still out of favor with the New York state boxing commission. Chairman J. A. Farley of that body is quoted as saying: "Schmeling will never meet another boxer in New York as long as he refuses to meet Jack Sharkey again." The New York commission gave Schmeling the title when Sharkey fouled him, but, according to Farley, it does not consider him the champion.

NOTABLE among the deaths of the week was that of John Brisbane Walker in Brooklyn. For many years he was often in the public eye as a soldier, business man, writer and editor and crusader for world peace. The duke of Aosta, cousin of the king of Italy, also passed away, to the great sorrow of the Italian people. He won considerable fame in the World war.

(M. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Birds Pay Tribute to Singer's Golden Voice

Ninon Vallin, the French operatic star, is a woman St. Francis, one of her most regular and devoted audiences consisting of hundreds of small birds which come flying to the window of her home in France as soon as she starts singing. They stay perched on the window-sill and even on the piano until she stops. "I have always adored birds," she explained, in very broken English, to a reporter. "When I was little I had a lot of them in cages, but my father hated to see them in captivity. So he let them out in the garden, but instead of flying away, they stayed and used to swarm round me whenever I started to sing." Asked how she first started her career, Madame Vallin replied stalling. "In church. Some influential people had heard my voice in church, and insisted on my trying first in Lyons, then in Paris, with the result that after singing at a charity performance Da Costa heard me and immediately booked me for a huge tour in South America. Since then," she added laughing, "I have never stopped singing."

Anti-Typhoid Serum

Ferdinand Widal, a native of Algiers and professor in the Paris faculty, collaborated with Chautemesse in his early work on preventive vaccinations against typhoid fever, and made his mark by his discovery of bacterial agglutination in 1895, and its application in the diagnosis of typhoid. Sir Almroth Edward Wright, professor of pathology, made typhoid vaccination practicable in 1893 and 1897, inoculating over 3,000 soldiers in India in 1898.

Three Ages

Mary Jane entered public school when few months past five years old. After a few days at school she went to a neighbor's and said: "You know I got three ages?" "No; how does that happen?" the neighbor said. "Well, I am six at school, five at home and four on the street car," she replied.

Discussion

"Boy, how are you going to succeed in business when you can't spell?" "Can't I get a stenographer who can?" "If you don't, you'll never know the difference."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Picture the Growth

Every four years enough new homes are built in this country to make a city the size of New York.—Woman's Home Companion.

Decollete bathing costumes are all right as far as they go.

If you draw a pistol at a raffle there is no harm done.

Great Aviator Says He Has No "Speed Complex"

The world's greatest salesman of speed, Flyer Frank Hawkes, has taken a day off from flying to protest that he is "not a speed demon," that he does not want to be a demon, that he is never reckless, that he does not race, that he is not after records. He is, he protests in the American Magazine, merely a "salesman of speed." Why does he seek to sell speed? Because he is convinced that the main advance made by present-day civilization lies in the acceleration with which things can be transferred from one place to another. But the speed he sells—so he insists—is not freak speed, attained in freakish apparatus, under special conditions. It is honest speed, attainable by anyone. It is good, conservative, almost humdrum speed. In reaching it he is never after records, he is simply cruising, sort of, at a dog-trot, conserving his engine, conserving himself—so he says!

Good-Natured Man

Here is one who may be termed a good-natured man. He lives in a nearby town, and is the divorced husband of a red-headed woman by whom he had five children. Does the fact that she has married another make him sore? Not at all. And to cap the climax of good naturedness with dog-like devotion, this good-natured man lives with his former wife and her new husband and supports the entire family, both his own children and the other fellow's children without a whimper and seems to like it. This has been going on for some years and the family seems to be a wholly friendly combination.—Brocton Enterprise.

New Helicopter Tested

Tests of a new form of helicopter invented by Oehmichen, the French engineer, are said to have been successful. The trials were made at Valentigney, near Paris. In the first test Oehmichen made an absolutely vertical flight of 200 feet with perfect stabilization, which was followed by a perfect descent.

Thickly Settled Districts

Rhode Island leads in density of population with 593.4 persons to the square mile. Massachusetts is second. No state compares in density of population with the District of Columbia, with 7,923 persons to the square mile.

Sound Effects

"Your horses' hoofs in this picture do not sound natural."

"I know it. We used real horses."

Petitions don't weigh much because everybody knows how casually they are signed.

If a man doesn't care for smoking he is going to quit without a regret some time in his life.

Danger flies bring disease!

Kill them quick!

Spray



Largest Seller in 121 Countries

PATENTS

By cutting only trees 12 inches or more in diameter, it is estimated that forests in the Great Lakes region of the United States will produce stands of merchantable lumber every 25 or 30 years.

Supremely So

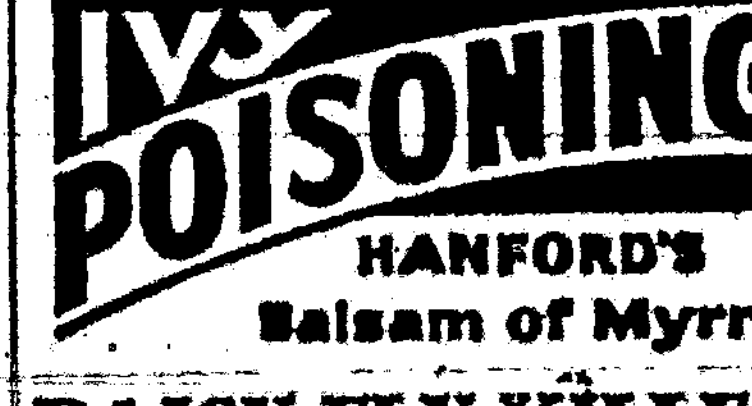
"Are you happy, darling?" cooed the bride.

"Dearest!" he exclaimed, "I'm as happy as the man who has just paid the last installment on his car!"

Everybody's Mistake

It's almost universal, the error of thinking we can size people up the first time we see them.—American Magazine.

Inwardness, mildness and self-repentance cannot do much for a man's happiness.—Arnold.



DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies, mosquitos, gnats, house flies, etc. Kills all on contact. Made of entirely safe and harmless ingredients. Guaranteed to kill all flies from your door.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 29-1931.

PROOF



Sir Isaac Newton proved that the law of gravitation rules the universe

The Indianapolis and Altoona races Proved that Germ-Processed Oil will perfectly lubricate motors up to 120 miles per hour



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Send for a Conoco Flyer! ... Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco Flyer, including fully detailed road maps and color travel maps. ... ALL FREE! More than 40,000 motorists used this service in the season just past. ... CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU ... Denver, Colorado

IT IS WELL TO CLAIM... BETTER TO PROVE

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Albert Snow and Charley Jordan have made several trips this week to the mountain regions, looking up trouble on the telephone lines for manager McQuillen.

Lipstick that comes in smart red silver containers, with a screw mechanism that enables one to use the entire stick. Of course it is Plough's; priced at 45c.—Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Little Miss Helen Caskey of Trinidad, Colo., niece of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Stearns, came in Tuesday morning and will spend the remainder of the vacation period with her aunt and uncle at their summer home in Nogal Canyon.

The "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder has a dainty, oriental odor. One for YOUR type of complexion—if your skin is Normal, Dry or Oily, we have a face powder that is suited to your individual requirements. Truly it has an exotic, "something different" odor. Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Harry G. Norman came in Monday on No. 12 and went on to San Patricio, where he attended the funeral of his father, W. O. Norman, who died at that place last Sunday. Harry is now located at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, being the bookkeeper for a large mining corporation.

Albino Guebara, Mrs. Benigno Gallegos and little daughter Virginia motored to Las Vegas last week and returned accompanied by Mrs. Guebara, who had been attending summer school at that place for the past month.

Painting Done

A-1 WORK Guaranteed; Inside and Out. That's my trade, folks. Bill Wettstein, care of General Delivery, Carrizozo, N. M.

Sheriff John E. Brady and Deputy County Clerk Ernest Key made a trip to Santa Fe the latter part of last week, the sheriff attending the meeting of the Republican Central Committee and Ernest attending to some private business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan, Miss Peggy Thurmond and Gerald Tully were here last Sunday from Alamogordo and visited at the Outlook residence, returning home in the evening. Murray and Gerald are connected with the Alamogordo News, a wide-awake, snappy sheet.

Miss Rhea Boughner returned Saturday from Three Rivers, where she visited friends for several days. Miss Rhea has recovered from her recent auto accident near Nogal, and her sister Beatrix is recovering rapidly. The bone in her left limb which was broken, has knitted together and she will soon be able to leave the hospital. Rumors to the effect that Miss Beatrix would be left a cripple as a result of the accident, are groundless.

Joe Navarro, caretaker of the S. P. Clubhouse, is not only a florist, but an experienced gardener as well. Joe raised some fine vegetables this year back of the Clubhouse; he made this office a present of some of the nicest string beans we have seen for a long time. Muchas gracias, Amigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ortiz and children, who had been here for the past month, visiting with Mr. Ortiz's mother, left Monday for their home in Superior, Arizona, where Dan will resume his duties with the Magna Copper Company.

WARNING

THE LIMIT of Speed on any street in the incorporated Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is twenty-five miles per hour. Every motor vehicle driven or operated upon the Streets, Avenues or other public places within the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, shall, during the period from one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise display at least two lighted lamps on the front and one on the rear of such vehicle. Warning is hereby given that violators of these laws will be vigorously prosecuted. By order of the Board of Trustees. July 17-24.

Skinner's Grocery

At this particular time of the year, everybody is desirous of going to the mountains to escape the heat of the lower localities. In so doing, people must first make out a list of what they are going to need for the time they're absent. When the list is complete with groceries, lunch meats and other necessities, the work has only started.

The next thing to take into consideration is where to buy your supplies. You may take your list to Skinner's Grocery, where every item on the list can be filled at the lowest possible prices—the best and most wholesome of goods.

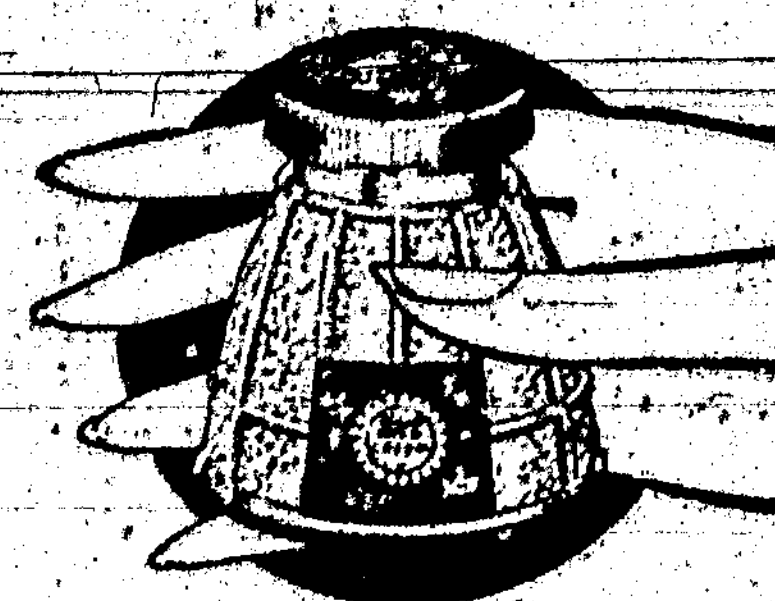
Be sure and see Roy before you buy and see what you save—as he has small overhead, and the savings will surprise you.

Full and complete line of staple and fancy groceries; fresh and cured meats, canned goods and vegetables. Come in, get better acquainted, and hurry back.—Adios!

"You be the Judge!" Skinner's Grocery, Carrizozo, New Mexico

Fred Silva and brother-in-law, Demecio Peralta, were here from their ranch homes in the Tucson mountains this week, visiting at the Gregorio Pino, Ysabel Peralta and Benigno Gallegos homes.

HAVE A CLEAR, SMOOTH, HEALTHY SKIN



Plough's Cold Cream provides the essential oils required to keep your skin clear and smooth. It nourishes and tones the tissues, prevents "tired lines" from becoming wrinkles, soothes dry, chapped skin and keeps the complexion youthful, fresh and beautiful. We recommend the large economy 50c jar because it contains more than twice the quantity of the small size.

Plough's COLD CREAM

Outlook Art & Gift Shop

For Sale

APRICOTS -- at my home in Nogal Canyon. Deliveries made on large orders.

L.R. (Rich) Hust July 31

Baptist Church (L. D. Jordan, Pastor)

10 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching every third Sunday, morning and evening. You are cordially invited to attend any and all these services.

Native Turquoise Indian-made Rings are all the vogue. These rings are strictly Indian made, not in a factory in the east. What is a nicer gift to send a friend in the east, than a native turquoise ring? It is typical of New Mexico; "something different" that can only be procured in the west. We have them in all styles and prices.—Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

FOR SALE -- GOOD MILK COW.—S.B. Boston, phone 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dingwall are spending the week — end at Eagle Creek.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF HORSES GRAZING ON LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Whereas, a number of horses are grazing in trespass on the Lincoln National Forest; and Whereas, these horses are consuming forage necessary to domestic livestock, are overgrazing the range, and are causing an extra expense to established permittees:

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the Secretary of Agriculture by the Act of Congress of February 1, 1905 (33 Stat., 628), amendatory of the Act of June 4, 1897 (30 Stat., 11), J. R. W. DUNLAP, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, do make and publish the following order for the occupancy, use, protection, and administration of the Lincoln National Forest:

1. The Dry Canyon, Alamo Canyon, South La Luz, and Laborcita allotments of the Clouderoff grazing district; the Nogal Lake allotment of the White Mountain District; Escondido-Chavez Pass, Matney Springs, Morris, Dean, Hinchey, West Captain Mountain, Salazar, Padilla, Indian Divide, and Captain Divide allotments of the Captain Mountain Grazing District; the Cuevo, Upper Hunter, Upper Burnt, and Curtis Canyon allotments of the Mayhill grazing district; the Agua Chiquita, Carrizosa, North Bluewater, Ehart-Sowell Unit, and Grisak Allotments of the Wood grazing district of the Lincoln National Forest are hereby closed to the grazing of horses during the period of June 1, 1931 to April 30, 1932, except those used in connection with operations on the National Forest or by the travelling public.

2. Unless the horses now grazing on the above named allotments of the Lincoln National Forest are removed on or before May 31, 1931, Forest officers are hereby authorized to dispose of them in the most humane manner.

3. Public notice of intention to dispose of such horses will be given by posting notices in public places or advertising in a newspaper of general circulation in the locality in which the Forest is located.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of May, 1931.

J. R. W. DUNLAP, Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Alicia Hernandez, who has been the guest of the Mrs. P.C. Lell, M.C. St. John and Andy Padilla families for the past two weeks, will leave for her home in El Paso the first of next week. Mrs. Hernandez is a cousin to the St. Johns.

Keeping Young

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but can never be so in mind.—Cicero.

Words From the Wise The most wonderful and the strongest things in the world, you know, are just the things that no one can see.—Charles Kingsley (1819-1875). "The Water Babies."

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Passes On

Yesterday morning, at her home on the east side, Mrs. Eloisa Archuleta passed away after being ill for the period of over one year. Mrs. Archuleta came here from Lincoln about 15 years ago and according to many of her close friends who knew her well, she was a good neighbor, kind-hearted and a very lovable mother. The funeral will be held today with Father Mitchell of the St. Rita church officiating. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank Chavez; three sons, Florencio, Felix and Antonio, to all of whom the sympathy of their friends is extended.

Methodist Church

Regular services next Sunday morning and evening. The morning service will be brief and immediately following Sunday School. We expect to close the service at 11:30. That gives the whole family a chance to attend both Sunday School and church and get home in time for dinner. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn were in Carrizozo from their ranch about 24 miles from town Tuesday. They visited the children, and while here, Sherwood disposed of his wool, about 24,000 pounds.

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