

RADIO RUBE'S RAMBLINGS

Well, here I am again! (Chorus: Confound that Peat). I won't be long that you have to suffer, for I'll fade out and hope you do the same.

Radio station K O B at State College is broadcasting by remote control from the El Paso Post studio. The programs are heard chiefly in the morning; at night they are difficult to get, because of the conflation of WO AI at San Antonio which is a 50,000 watt power station, there being only 10 kilocycles between the two stations, according to a letter received by Radio Rube from W O A I quite some time ago.

Ben at Ziegler's reports that he always reads the Radio Rube column first. He has Rube's sympathy!

The Quaker Girl heard every Friday night over the N B C chain is excellent. Miss Quaker has a remarkable soprano voice which she uses to good advantage in her portrayal of the numerous light operas, etc.

J. M. Beck reports that he heard this one over the radio - Sandy, the Scotchman, asked the storage man how much he would charge to store a folding bed for two weeks. The storage man gave him a satisfactory answer. "Do you mind if I sleep in the bed?" Sandy asked.

The "Cheerio" program over the National Broadcasting System every morning at 6:45 until 7 is unusual; it starts the day right. Canary birds sing their sweet songs throughout the 15-minute program which is of good cheer and the most beautiful and uplifting English prevails during it. The program is devoted to old folks and their wedding anniversaries, the golden wedding anniversary being one that is heard most. At the end of it, comes the musical voice of Ross Gilbert, who takes the title role saying, "Until Tomorrow Morning - Cheerio!"

Ever try setting your watch by radio? The different programs being broadcast will set you right on the time. We always welcome when the announcer says, "When you hear the next musical note, it will be exactly - o'clock."

Tune in on the Cincinnati station WLW every Thursday night at 7 p. m. and hear Frank Simon's Armeo Iron Works band. This organization is composed of members of noted bands, such as Sousa, Pryor, Conway, etc., that are tired of the professional musician's life and wish to settle down. Simon should really be commended for teaching these good musicians a trade, instead of trying to make employees who are inexperienced in playing, musicians, such as is being done in factory bands over the country.

Radio station W. E. N. R. at Chicago wants to know if we remember the good old days when people in the rural districts had so much money that they could afford to buy a gold brick once in a while?

Radio Rube sincerely hopes that you don't feel hurt over what he wrote, and wishes you all a pleasant week-end.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

T. J. Pittman, Mgr.

Friday, Feb. 20 - Last showing of "MIN and BILL," with Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler. Two shows tonight.

Saturday - Sunday, Matinee Sunday - Under "Montana Skies," with Slim Summerville, Dorothy Gulliver and Kenneth Harlan. Also News and Voice of Hollywood.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - "Paramount on Parade," with 25 Paramount Stars, including Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Chevallier, Bancroft, Arlen, Cooper, Powell and Mary Brian. Also Paul Hurst comedy.

Thursday - Friday - "Passion Flower," with Kay Johnson and Chas. Bickford. Also comedy.

Just Baseball -

By Harold Johnson, in the Chicago American, Jan. 11, 1931:

One of the most rabid baseball fans of record is L.A. Whitaker, a big cattle man near Carrizozo, N. M. His palatial residence on the mesa is decorated with souvenirs of his early days as a shortstop on the Charlotte, N. C., team.

He has a high power radio set for listening to all the games, but, perhaps, the best evidence of his loyalty to the national pastime is the brand burned into the hide of every one of his thousands of steers. It's a design portraying a baseball, his ranch being known as "Baseball and Quarter and Circle Ranch."

Moon Continues Attacks On Cutting

Santa Fe, Feb. 17 - Another personal privilege session in which Adam Gallegos came to the defense of Senator Bronson Cutting and in which charges that elections in the state were purchased were renewed by Senator A. M. Edwards, was witnessed in the senate Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Z.B. Moon, Democrat, opened with an attack on the New Mexican, published by Senator Cutting, and the Albuquerque Journal, as being under "control of Cutting," and on Bill Robinson, Carrizozo editor, as a "dog that wagged its tail when its master spoke."

Senator Moon explained that he had lined up with the old guard faction of the senate to prevent Senator Cutting from securing control of legislation.

"I do not mind the Democratic party paying him off with appointments," he said, "but I shall fight any attempt to have put into law anything which will perpetuate his power in the state."

Beware!

Some culprit, presumably a "walking tourist," broke into the J. R. Adams pool hall Tuesday night, but finding the cash register empty, he walked away with a broken heart. On Wednesday night, the screen was torn down at the rear door of Freshman's Bargain House, but finding the door well fortified and perhaps a full-blooded German Police dog as reinforcement, the culprit decided to let well enough alone. Be on the alert; your place may be next.

An attempt was also made to break into the Star Cafe store-room that same night, but R. A. heard the noise and scared them away.

What Are We Going to Do About It?



Of Interest to Masons and Stars

The oldest fraternity in the world will convene during the regular annual communication of the oldest lodge room in the world at Carlsbad on Tuesday, March 17, when the Grand Master will assemble the brethren in the "King's Palace" of the Carlsbad Caverns, which geologists estimate to have taken 60,000,000 years in forming.

The sessions will be a tiled communication of the Grand Lodge, designed to afford the expression of greetings from the grand masters and brethren of the several jurisdictions who have been invited to attend the proceedings of the great Masonic week.

While the grand lodge is in session, Carlsbad Lodge, U. D., Eastern Star will entertain the visiting ladies in the lunchroom of the Carlsbad Caverns, and following both assemblies, the parties will re-unite and proceed on a tour through the caverns, under the direction of Thomas Boles, Supt. of the Carlsbad Caverns, who is himself a Mason of long standing, being a member of all branches of the order.

All Master Masons and the members of the Eastern Star, will be welcome at this annual communication and cavern trip, and attendance is expected from all over southwestern America.

The 53rd Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of New Mexico will be held in Carlsbad beginning Monday, Mar. 16, and continue through Wednesday.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be in Convocation Thursday; the Knights of Templar on Friday, and the Order of Eastern Star will begin their three-day session Thursday.

The Methodist Church

Surely, these rainy days have been the thing to make the grass grow. They have hindered church attendance some. Can it be said that we do not like to wade through the blessings of the Lord to get to church? Anyway, the sun is out again. This would not be New Mexico if it were not for the Sunshine. That is a blessing of the Lord also. And the sunshine does not hinder our travel, so let's assemble ourselves in the House of the Lord next Sunday. Sunday School at 9:45. Part of the Sunday School will be devoted to the observance of Washington's Birthday with an appropriate program. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The High School Orchestra

Under the directorship of Mr. John Crnkovich, shows much improvement, as was evidenced at the last concert given at the High School Auditorium recently. Mr. Crnkovich is an able instructor and as it requires a great amount of patience and perseverance to train new material in musical lines more especially, he exhibits those traits and these coupled with his ability as a musician, himself, there is but one conclusion to arrive at and that is, advancement and final success of the organization. His pupils are quick to grasp his instructions and the kindness he exercises in his teaching. The last concert was much enjoyed by those who attended and the next one will be far better and will show what a good director can accomplish with pupils such as he has, who are receptive to proper instructions and have the talent necessary to development. Watch for the announcement of the next concert, and be safe to attend.

Carrizozo Hi Boys Beat Dexter in Fast Game

Last Friday night at Community Hall, the local Hi boys bested the Dexter team by a score of 18 to 10. The game started out rather tame, but as time went on, our boys leaped into the game with determination to win and they did. There was something doing every minute and no time was lost by the local team to gain where they saw a chance to do so. For the remaining games, if they play like they did last Friday night and we believe they will, much can be accomplished on the finals.

Cap. Town Team vs. Captain Hi

The game Wednesday night between Carrizozo Boys' Town Team and the Captain Hi team resulted in a victory for Captain by a score of 24 to 14. The game was fast and clean. Many good plays were made by both teams.

There will be another game next Wednesday night at Community Hall, between the Carrizozo and Fort Stanton Town Teams. These teams are so evenly matched, that a fight is expected from the start to the finish. Be in the crowd!

Will Ed Harris returned Tuesday from Los Angeles, to which place he went by air from El Paso last week to see his sister, Mrs. Counts, who had been injured in an auto accident, as related in our last issue. Mrs. Counts is improving nicely and will soon be out again, according to attending physicians.

ANCHO NOTES

Born - Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chambers, a son.

Mrs. Flora Scoggins and little daughter, Gwendolyn are here from California visiting Mrs. Scoggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Melton.

Doc Lacey and nephew, Archie Lacey, spent a few days in Tularosa last week.

Messrs. P. M. Melton and H. C. Kingston have returned from a business trip to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who visited the Lee Duncan family here last week, have gone to Albuquerque, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. L. L. Peters spent Friday of last week in Carrizozo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Melton and daughter Margie Beth were here this week, visiting relatives. Mr. Melton is connected with the Biological Survey.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pruet on Thursday, Feb. 19, to welcome Charles Edward Pruet, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pruet, who made his appearance on Jan. 28, 1931. Each guest brought a gift. Some who were unable to attend, sent gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The ladies of the Corona American Legion have recently organized a Bridge Club, with Mrs. B. E. Penix as president, who gave the initial party at her home in Corona on Saturday, Feb. 14, using the Valentine motif in the introductory games and refreshments. The most of the afternoon was devoted to bridge. Madames Belknap and J. E. Frame of Ancho were special guests for the occasion.

On Feb. 14, Mrs. Alan Kile entertained a group of young girls with a lovely Valentine Party. In contests held, Edwina Peters, Thelma Storey and Levina Storey won prizes. Valentine theme was used in decorations and refreshments.

"Days of Billy the Kid in Story, Song and Dance"

The Chavez County Historical Society is presenting on February 26, at the Junior High School Auditorium in Roswell, an evening of entertainment to be known as "Days of Billy the Kid in Story, Song and Dance" Miss Elizabeth Garrett is directing a large cast in this production and it is the hope of the society to portray glimpses of the early days in southeastern New Mexico. "Oldtimer" will be there in person and will tell some of the interesting incidents in the events surrounding the life of Billy the Kid. Since "Oldtimer" was mixed up in it himself, this should be interesting in itself.

Surprised the Lemons

Monday evening, a number of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon, gathered at the Lemon home and sprung a surprise on them, on the eve of their twentieth anniversary. The affair was greatly enjoyed by the participants, cards being the chief form of amusement. Dainty refreshments were served, furnishing an evening of pleasure to all concerned.

HIGHWAY JOURNAL

We are not apologizing for our editorial under the caption, 'Killing the Highway Journal,' for it was a well known fact that Governor Seligman had intended, when he released Ladd Haystead, to do away entirely with the Journal on the grounds that it incurred too much needless expense to the state. But now, after the month of February has almost passed into history, and with every evidence of its death, the January number of the Journal comes out with nothing save that of reports from the old Dillon administration and the projects for the coming work, planned by Charles Springer and Engineer Davidson.

With the elapse of nearly two months without the issue of the Journal, storms of protest have come from all parts of the state against "killing the goose that laid the golden egg," it finally comes out, but still under the management of Messrs. Springer and Davidson and will be discontinued after the governor appoints the new highway commission. The January number still contains the names of Springer, Davidson and Bennett, its editor. The reason for the publication of 1931 issues of the magazine is to give accounts of highway appropriations which were made during the Dillon administration and after the work is well under way, Springer, Davidson, Bennett and the Highway Journal will be ditched. So, the killing of that publication is a thing of the near future.

Kimmell - Martin

Chichasha Star, Okla.: Celebrated quietly was the marriage of Miss Winifred Lois Martin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Wallace Martin of Pecos and Everett Hays Kimmell of Santa Fe, N. M., which took place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, January 1, 1931, in the parlors of the Anadarko Methodist parsonage, with the Rev. Martin and the Rev. R. M. Lehue, Jr., officiating.

Miss Martin was graduated with honors from the Denison, Texas, high school, received her bachelor of arts from the Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., and is a graduate student of Oklahoma University. Mr. Kimmell was educated in the public schools of Boise, Idaho, and the Denver University. He is a young man of sterling qualities. He is a United States surveyor, located at Santa Fe, N. M., where Mr. and Mrs. Kimmell will be at home to their many friends after May 15th.

Miss Martin has been a teacher in the Corona schools for the past two or three terms, during which time, she has made a host of friends over Lincoln County, all of whom wish her a life full of happiness.

Mrs. Lester Greer, daughter Mollie Esther and Mrs. Everett Greer were here yesterday from the San Andrea mountain goat ranch. Everett and his wife have been visiting Lester's family for the past two weeks and are returning to their ranch home near Water Canyon.

Charles A. Smith acted as City Marshal during Marshal Lutz' trips to Roswell and Santa Fe, recently.

Attend "Min and Bill" tonight at the Crystal Theatre.

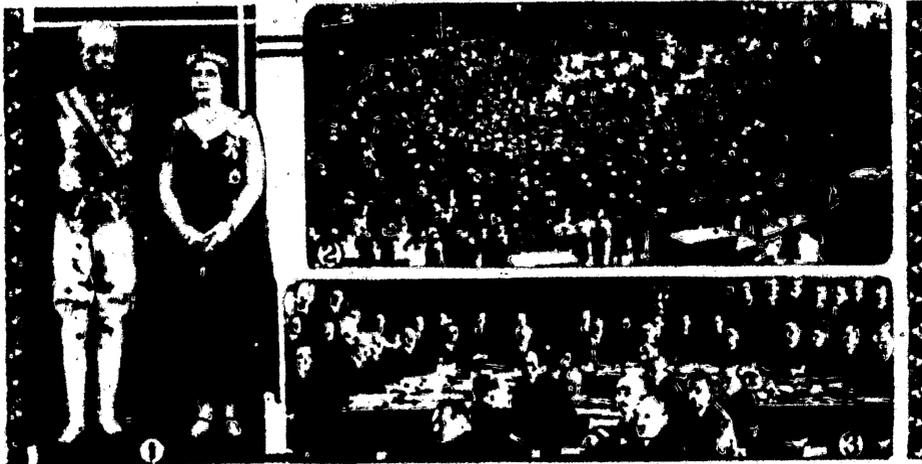
Fort Stanton vs. Carrizozo, at Community Hall, Feb. 25th.

Palace for American Embassy in Rome



This palace on the Via Veneto in Rome has been bought from the Fascist party by the United States, together with another residence and a small park, for \$1,000,000 and they will henceforth house the American embassy to Italy.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Viscount Willingdon, the new viceroy of India, and his wife in court dress. 2—An army of the unemployed marching on the city hall in Philadelphia to demand that the council appropriate \$9,000,000 for their relief. 3—Council of the League of Nations in session in Geneva, with most of Europe's leading statesmen gathered about the table.

Squatting on His Claim in Atlanta



H. B. Jackson and William O. Murrell have laid claim by squatter's rights to the old city hall site in Atlanta, Ga., which has been leased for the erection of a new hotel, and they defied all efforts to get them off the property. Jackson is shown above "squatting" in their pup tent.

Medal for the Byrd Explorers



The medal being designed for a medal to be presented to the members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. The design was selected out of 17 submitted to the Navy Department and approved by the committee of five men. It is the work of Francis K. Fisher of Brooklyn, C. T.

YOUTHFUL HERO



W. T. Rowe, Jr., of Beaverville, Mo., school boy patrol hero, who will receive an Automobile Club of Missouri gold medal and a citation for bravery above and beyond the call of duty. At the risk of injury to himself, he rescued a younger school mate from being run down by an automobile. A Carnegie hero medal will be asked for young Rowe.

STAR HOCKEY SCORER



Walter Goodfellow of the Detroit Falcons who continues to top both leagues in scoring.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans

Walter C. Teagle
It was nearing commencement time at Cornell. The seniors were making their plans as to what they would do in the world that seemed so far removed from the campus on the hills overlooking the little up-state city of Ithaca. Walter C. Teagle was included in the group that was about to go out into the "cold, cold world," to follow the words of a popular undergraduate song.

He received word that his professor of chemistry would like to talk to him. Young Teagle had specialized in chemistry during his college course. He was what his fellow students called a "shark" in the subject. Naturally he was a prime favorite with the head of the department.

He answered the summons promptly. The professor urged him to return to Cornell the following year to work for a Ph. D. degree. The educator offered him an instructorship in chemistry and held out high hopes that his prize pupil would eventually be promoted to a full professorship.

The salary of an instructor of chemistry was \$600 a year. Young Teagle was highly gratified at the offer. He saw his way clear to work and study under the most pleasant conditions. A useful, if not a highly lucrative, career stretched before him.

The young man wrote home to his father, a leader in the oil industry in Cleveland, telling him the good news. The letter indicated that he would like to return to Cornell and to make teaching his life work perhaps. His father, in reply, ordered him to report at home as soon as possible, making no comment on the offer of a career that was evidently rather pleasing to his son.

The elder Teagle didn't mince words as to his opinion of the proposition when his boy arrived home. He pointed out that he had been allowing Walter \$1,200 a year while he was getting his education at Cornell. He added that he didn't feel inclined to make up the difference between that amount and the \$600 of an instructor's pay.

Moreover, the father couldn't see any real promising future ahead for his son in a teaching career. Furthermore he needed the boy in his oil business. So the young man was ordered to get a new suit of overalls and stand ready to see them as his working clothes until he knew the oil business at the bottom.

Walter Teagle was born in Cleveland in 1878 and knew a thing or two about oil even before he went to Cornell. As a youngster he spent much time around his father's refinery. He had served an apprenticeship, from time to time, at firing stiffs and unloading coal, for he was a powerfully built and strong lad.

He wasted no time in college as is shown by the fact that he completed a four-year course in three and stood high in his classes. He wrote the thesis for his degree on the subject of oil. That was a natural enough topic for him to select, considering the business his father was in, and that his maternal grandfather, Morris B. Clark, was a partner of the senior John D. Rockefeller in the grain business and was later interested with him in oil ventures.

The first job at which his father put the recent college graduate was at firing a still. The pay was 10 cents an hour. The young man earned every penny of it by the sweat of his brow. Weighing over 200 pounds and standing 6 feet 3 inches, he could hold his own with any man on the shift. He didn't remain a laborer long. He knew too much about the industry to waste much time in such a job.

He inherited his liking for the business from his father. His progress was rapid as soon as his parent convinced him that the industry offered him much more than a teaching career. But the days as a laborer must have been trying, for all that, to the young man who had been a leader in the student life at Cornell with no hard work to do beyond studying his books and working on his experiments. Fortunately, he had the physique to stand up under his grueling task.

He realized, soon he went to work, that there was more to getting all than merely putting down a well. He knew that it took wide knowledge to determine on a likely location for finding the crude product, that refining and transportation were problems requiring much study and wide experience.

He made up his mind to know the industry from the bottom up. His father's concern merged with the Republic company shortly after the young man entered the business. He was made a traveling auditor. While on this job he reached a country station and found the agent gone. He hitched up the horses and made the delivery until a new representative arrived.

After three years with the Republic he became a Standard Oil man. He marketed the company's products abroad and was so successful that he was promoted to more responsible positions, finally being elected president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

It was the teaching profession that a distinguished member of the business gained an understanding of when Walter Teagle's father persuaded him against becoming a Cornell instructor.

Southwest News Items

M. R. Cassidy, former assistant secretary of state, has been appointed United States commissioner for the Phoenix-Frescott district by Federal Judge Fred C. Jacobs, to succeed Lemuel P. Mathews, who has resigned.

Henry G. Boice of Phoenix, Ariz., was chosen the new president of the American National Livestock Association at its thirty-fourth annual convention in Seattle. Charles D. Caray, Cheyenne, Wyo., was named first vice president.

Of a total of \$2,332,968,383 collected from all states, Arizona contributed \$2,033,037.70, which was more than Arkansas, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont or Wyoming produced in the way of income tax.

Arizona has more than \$3,570,165 in federal aid funds available for highway work, instead of the \$2,399,474 it previously had counted upon. Willard E. Hotchkiss, representative of President Hoover's emergency unemployment commission, has informed Governor Hunt.

"Arizona is not for sale!" That was the statement made in Phoenix by Representative M. J. Francis of Maricopa, when information was received by the Legislature that Mexico would make an effort to purchase Arizona so the state could have access to a tidewater port on the Gulf of California.

Establishment of a wool embargo by Congress was urged in Phoenix by Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, in an address to the forty-seventh annual midwinter convention of the Arizona association. He suggested the Arizona Legislature be asked to draft a memorial to the National Assembly, requesting the embargo be placed on all foreign wool.

Leslie Gatliff, former Douglas, Ariz., police chief, and organizer of the Fimbres Apache expedition into Mexico, said that Francisco Fimbres has returned from the Mexican interior with three scalps of Indians taken in vengeance for the kidnaping of his little son in October, 1926. At the time of the kidnaping Mrs. Fimbres was slain and the boy spirited away by the Apaches in Bavispe valley, Sonora, Mexico.

Hourly weather reports to guide mail and passenger airplanes over northern Arizona will be sent out by a government weather bureau that is to be established at Arizona State Teachers College in Flagstaff. Government officials recently conferred with Professor Chester Deaver, head of the science department, and completed plans for installation of weather observing apparatus and automatic telegraph printers.

Approximately 70 per cent of the deer in the state of New Mexico are to be found in the national forests located within the state, according to a survey recently completed by State Game Warden E. L. Perry. Mr. Perry estimates that 90 per cent of the bear in New Mexico are to be found in the forests, and that three-fourths of the antelope are to be found on the plains. Only one-sixth of the elk in the state can be found in the forests, Mr. Perry said.

Three officials of defunct Arizona banks, who were arrested following the indictments by the Maricopa county grand jury, have been released under bonds of \$5,000 each. They are charged with willful misapplication of funds growing out of alleged excessive loans. They were Glenn A. Appleby, president of the Glendale Bank of Commerce, Glendale, and E. S. Wakelin, president, and L. L. Steward, vice president and cashier of the Citizens State bank, Phoenix.

Leslie P. Arnold, army round-the-world flier, still has one too many wives, due to his failure to obtain a divorce from Mildred Avery Arnold. Arnold was denied a divorce from the former war nurse by the Maricopa County Superior Court after a three-day battle of depositions in Phoenix. A previous decree obtained by Arnold more than a year ago was set aside by the Georgia Supreme Court after the flier had married Priscilla Dean, film actress, at Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Mrs. Alma Rosaburg, proprietor of the Top of the World garage on the continental divide near Grant, N. M., is in a serious condition at an Albuquerque hospital. Mrs. Rosaburg was struck in the neck by a bullet during a gun battle between two bandits and Albuquerque police near Sawnee. The Albuquerque police had chased the bandits more than forty miles when the automobiles neared Sawnee. Numerous shot had been exchanged by occupants of the two automobiles. Mrs. Rosaburg was driving along the highway ahead of the bandit automobile. She suddenly was struck by a bullet. The police said they believed Mrs. Rosaburg's automobile to have been the one they were pursuing.

Adjutant General Joseph F. Tomney of the Arizona National Guard tendered his resignation to Governor Hunt, ending a month-old controversy between the two officials.

An increase of 28.5 per cent in automobile registrations in Arizona over a period of ten years was reported by the Arizona State Highway Department in Phoenix. On December 31, 1926, there were 31,613 motor vehicles registered in Arizona. Registrations at the close of 1926 totaled 132,411 automobiles, a gain of 32,502 for the period.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 22

JESUS BEARING THE GOOD TIDINGS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:1-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass afterward, that he went throughout every city and village, preaching and showing the glad tidings of the Kingdom of God: and the twelve were with him.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching About God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaching About God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—"Take Heed How Ye Hear."
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cultivate an Honest and Good Heart.

I. The Field of Jesus' Ministry (v. 1).
"He went throughout every city and village." It is the will of God that the gospel should be preached to the whole world.

II. The Message of Jesus (v. 1).
The gospel message is truly good tidings, for God the Great King is offering to rebellious sinners salvation through Jesus Christ.

III. Jesus' Helpers (v. 1).
The twelve apostles were with him. The gospel preacher should utilize the help of others. Those who have heard the good tidings of the gospel gladly join in preaching it to others.

IV. Jesus Supported by Saved Women (vv. 2, 3).
Certain women who had been saved from Satan's power, out of hearts of gratitude looked after the comfort of the Lord and his disciples. This throws light on how Christ and the apostles were supported.

V. Jesus Teaching (vv. 4-21).
Jesus was not only a gospel preacher but a great teacher. When the people from every city gathered unto Him, He taught them.

1. By the Parable of the Sower (vv. 4-15). (1) The sower was Jesus himself (Matt. 13:37). (2) The seed was the Word of God (v. 11). (3) The kinds of ground (vv. 5-15).
The kinds of ground show the condition of the human heart as the Word of God is preached.

a. The wayside (v. 5). The foot-trodden path of the wayside pictures the hard-hearted hearers upon which no impression can be made. The word preached finds no entrance and Satan snatches it away as the birds pick up the grain from the hard-boiled path.

b. Stony ground (v. 6). This is not ground where stones are mixed with the earth, but a thin layer of earth in a ledge of rock. This pictures the hearer who receives the gospel with joy, but when persecutions and trials come, he gives up and deserts the company (v. 15).

c. Thorny ground (v. 7). The ground here is good, but it has thorns growing in it. This pictures those whose lives are fruitless because of being preoccupied with earthly cares, riches, and the pleasures of life (v. 14).

d. The good ground (v. 8). The seed here sprang up and bore fruit to the full measure. This is a picture of the honest heart which receives the gospel message and allows it to produce in its life a full harvest of grain (v. 15).

2. By the lighted candle (vv. 16-18).
The Word of God is compared to a lamp or lighted candle. A lamp is of use only as it sends out light. One who hears God's Word and does not witness for Christ is as a lamp covered up.

3. Kingship with Jesus Christ (vv. 19, 20).
Only those who receive the message of God's Word and render glad obedience to it can claim relationship with Christ.

VI. Jesus Performing Wonders (vv. 22-40).
1. Calming the storm (vv. 22-25).
Jesus fell asleep while the disciples were sailing the ship. They were overtaken by an unusual storm and were frightened. In response to their cry of distress Jesus arose and rebuked the storm, and likewise the disciples.
2. Casting out demons (vv. 26-35).
When Jesus came into the country of the Gadarenes he was met by a demon-possessed man. Knowing their doom, the demons requested permission to enter a herd of swine. Jesus granted their request, after which the herd ran violently down a steep place into the lake. The effect upon the people was such that they besought Jesus to depart from them. The salvation of this man from demon possession ought to have awakened gratitude on the part of the people. The delivered man desired to be with the Lord. His request was refused because it was more important for him to make known to his friends at home the great deliverance which had come to him.

Only One Deliverer
No one into whose soul the iron of sin's bondage has entered can free either himself or others. Our emancipator must be one who is in fullest, uninterrupted communion with the Father, and comes armed with his power, to break every yoke and bring liberty to the captive.—Alexander MacLaren.

God Weighs Men
God is not counting man's best days; He is weighing them.—Joseph Parker.

The Fighting Tenderfoot

By William MacLeod Raine

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CHAPTER XIV

Second Fiddle

Mary Joe Ford, Barbara's house-keeper, came out of the house, a worried look on her face. She nodded greeting to O'Hara, then spoke to Barbara.

"Have you seen Bennie anywhere? I've been all over the place lookin' for him. Tim put him on that little piebald pony an' went into the stable to do something. When he came back Bennie had gone."

"He can't be up the creek, because I've just come down it," O'Hara said. "I'll take a look and see if he's below the ford."

"I wish you would, Mr. O'Hara—an' I'll certainly paddle him proper when I get my hands on him."

O'Hara remounted and rode to the creek. He found no sign of the truant below the ford. As he rode back up the creek Barbara came riding to meet him.

"You didn't find him?" she asked.

"No."

"He isn't around the place. Tim says he spoke about Round cliff. Bennie's crazy to ride. Maybe he started for it."

In the snow they found tracks evidently made by the little piebald pony. Somewhere between them and Round cliff, which rose on the rock rim to dominate the ranch, they would no doubt catch up with the young adventurer.

There was no reason for frantic haste. Their horses would travel much faster than the pony, and the youngster could not have had more than fifteen or twenty minutes' start of them. In less than an hour he would be back at the ranch in the disciplinary hands of Mary Joe.

O'Hara's chance had come. He knew he must make the most of it, must fling into words the emotion that agitated him. But his old shyness rose up and took him by the throat.

As for Barbara, she would go no farther to meet him. Her eyes had made confession when they stood opposite each other over David's buggy. It was for him to storm the last fortress of her defenses if he wished it to be so.

He swallowed hard, found words, rejected them, and got as far as "Barbara!" gulped out desperately.

They were in the canyon's mouth. Her eyes met his expectantly, a shining courage back of the diffidence that fluttered in them.

A cool and mocking voice interrupted. "An' here we are again, old friends all of us."

Barbara's heart died within her. Bob Quantrell had ridden out from behind a large boulder. Little Bennie Ford sat in front of him. In the outlaw's hands rested lightly a Colt revolver.

He did not raise it. He did not order O'Hara to throw up his hands. With a thin, grim smile on his face he sat there watching the man who had hunted him from one cover to another, broken up his gang, captured and shackled him.

"Not lookin' for me, are you, Sheriff?" he continued derisively. Out of her terror Barbara spoke quickly, in a desperate plea for mercy. Her tortured memory swept back to that other day when he had once before despoiled her life.

"We were lookin' for Bennie. He was lost."

"An' now he's found. Ain't you, Bennie?"

"I was gonna ride to Round cliff an' I met Bob," the little fellow piped. "But I wasn't lost, not the leastest bit."

O'Hara had not yet spoken. He did not speak now. His eyes rested on the face out of which a mocking devil leered at him. At sight of Quantrell his heart had jumped and then his vitals had grown chill. But he was not in panic. His brain functioned logically as he estimated the chances.

He could not take the luck of battle, not with little Bennie sitting in front of the outlaw. Quantrell had not put the youngster in front of him, O'Hara knew, because he feared the issue if it came to bullets. With his six-shooter already out he could drill the sheriff through and through before the latter could even lift his weapon. Why, then, was he using Bennie as a shield? Was it because he wanted to hold the officer inactive while he enjoyed his chagrin and terror?

Again Barbara voiced her agonized plea to the young desperado. She must save her lover who was so near to death. Somehow—somehow—she must stand between Garrett and impending doom.

"If he had been lookin' for you would he have brought me along?" she cried.

"Are you claimin', ma'am, that he knew Bennie would get lost an' that he came from Concho so as to be here to find him?" Quantrell asked, his

shallow light blue eyes not once lifting from his trapped hunter.

"He came to see me. We—we're going to be married," Barbara explained. "She had no time to think out the most effective way to reach this young killer's heart. But she had heard he was in love. A woman's appeal might touch him."

"If nothing happens first," he added with smiling suavity. "I wish you heaps of joy, Miss Barbara, whoever you marry."

"He's sheriff," she pushed on. "He had to do his duty, but he has no feeling against you. Why don't you go away again while there's time? Let him go, an' he'll let you go."

"That's real good of him," Quantrell murmured ironically. "Let me go, will he? Yes, ma'am, I'd call that 'right kind of him.'"

"Don't you owe me something?" she begged. "You killed my husband and left my baby without a father."

A spasm of hatred twitched his face. "I'll kill him again if he was alive."

"But not Garrett," she pleaded. "He's just sheriff. It's nothing personal. You wouldn't want to spoil my life again just when—when—"

Quantrell laughed, not without bitterness. "Sheriffs are like outlaws, ma'am. They hadn't ought to be lovers. Pick a preacher if you want a real safe one. What's yore idea? Am I to let this fellow chase me around an' shoot up my friends an' then let him go when I've got the dead wood on him? I notice he didn't let me go the other day."

"He only did what he had to do. You didn't suffer any personal damage from him."

"I heard some talk about a hangin' from one of his crowd," Quantrell answered cynically. "I got nothin' against yore friend here. Maybe I had once, a year or two ago. But that's in the discard. Point is, it looks like it's got to be him or me, one. He sleeps on my trail too close for comfort. Well, I don't allow it's gonna be me."

"But if you'd leave the country, go to Mexico—"

"I'm not aimin' to leave the country. Neither him nor anyone else can drive me out till I get ready to go."

"We used to be friends, kinda," she said, smiling at him with pitiful coyness. "Don't you remember? I called you 'Bob.' We had our little jokes together. For the sake of old times and because of my little fatherless baby, won't you let Garrett go this time?"

The outlaw smiled, a friendly, amiable smile, and his eyes met hers. "All right. You win, ma'am. Yore allent friend gets off—this time. But if you've got any influence with him you tell him real earnest to quit crowdin' Bob Quantrell. A whole lot of things are supposed to be safer than that."

O'Hara spoke. "Let's understand each other, Bob. As long as I'm sheriff I've got to keep after you."

"You've had yore warnin', fellow. Next time there won't be a nice young lady to beg you off. Right now you lit the trail back to the Diamond Tail." Quantrell lifted Bennie from the horse and lowered him to the ground.

Bennie ran back of the big boulder and returned a moment later with the piebald pony. O'Hara helped him to get into the saddle.

The outlaw sat motionless, revolver in hand, while the other three fled out of the canyon, O'Hara bringing up

the rear. When they were no longer in sight he wheeled his horse and followed the winding of the gulch as it cut deeper into the hills.

He was pleased with himself. It suited his whim today to be merciful. Even if Barbara Ingram had not begged for mercy he would not have killed O'Hara, he told himself now. But he was glad she had sued for her lover's life. It ministered to Quantrell's vanity to feel that she recognized that the power of life and death had been in his hand. Because he had come off best he felt a certain amiable kindness rather than animosity toward Garrett O'Hara.

Unwittingly but joyfully he assured the hills that Daddy would be home when the round-up was through.

CHAPTER XV

A Job Finished

Bennie proudly led the homeward-bound party. Unaware of a red in pickles for him, he wanted to be the first to reach the ranch with the story of his adventure. That two lovers

lagged behind was to him an unimportant trifle.

The strain of peril relaxed, Barbara had to fight against a wave of faintness. She caught at the saddle horn with both hands to steady herself.

"I think you saved my life," O'Hara said in a voice unsteady with emotion. "I couldn't lift a finger to help myself, not with Bennie sitting in front of him, and if Bennie hadn't been there it wouldn't have done any good for me to try."

"I thought—I was afraid—" she murmured.

"He couldn't stand out against what you said. There's a human streak in him. And he likes children. When you spoke about the baby—"

"I didn't know what I was saying. I was sick with fear." A shiver of remembrance drench ran down her spine. "I'll never forget what you said," he told her; then hung at her the question in his mind: "Are we going to be married, Barbara?"

"Are we?" she echoed, her voice colorless.

With a sudden jubilant singing of the blood he knew they were. "We are," he cried.

Bennie was fifty yards ahead of them when they reached the creek. He put his pony to a canter as he mounted the slope.

O'Hara slipped from the saddle at the edge of the willows and caught the bridle rein of Barbara's horse.

"We'll have to hurry if we're going to save Benny from a spanking," she protested, rather faintly.

"Bennie will have to take his chance," he said with decision. "He needs that paddling, anyhow. Get down."

"You're very masterful, aren't you?" she said, her eyes both tender and mocking. But, obediently, she dismounted and found herself in his arms.

A happy little laugh welled from her throat as her eyes turned to his.

It was fifteen minutes later that she reminded him of their errand. "We came to find Bennie."

"He can't be lost again already, can he?" her lover laughed.

But he submitted to walk with her to the ranch house, leading their horses by the bridles.

Bennie, his face tear-stained, made a public announcement, one influenced by recent events which had cast more than a shadow behind.

"I'm gonna live at your house, Barbara, after you 'n the sheriff get married, 'n when I grow up I'm gonna be a outlaw like Bob Quantrell."

Mary Joe looked quickly at Barbara and observed her confusion. "He says you met Bob Quantrell."

"Yes," confirmed O'Hara. "He turned Bennie over to us."

"No gun plays?" Phillips asked quickly.

"No." Barbara told him she was gonna marry the sheriff, Bennie contributed. "An' she is, too, an' I'm gonna live with 'em."

The eyes of the lovers met. Barbara smiled permission for O'Hara to tell the news. He did so, and created no sensation.

"I knew it all the time," Mary Joe said calmly. "Ask Jack if I didn't tell him so three weeks ago."

"I expect you've been telling Jack more interesting things than that," Barbara replied, smiling at her foreman.

Whereupon more news came out. "We'll make a double wedding of it," Mary Joe suggested gaily.

"Can you ride with me, Jack?" O'Hara presently asked him. "I've got to follow Quantrell's trail while it's hot."

"I reckon so," Phillips answered. "Soon as I'm caught an' saddled."

"I want to see you, Garrett, just a minute, in the house," Barbara said. Inside, she turned swiftly on him, catching the lapels of his coat with an eagerness almost savage. "Do you

have to go—right away, when I've had you such a little time? Can't you forget that man just for today an' stay here with me?"

"I wish I could, sweetheart," as did the caress accompanying it. "But I can't. I've got to follow him at once."

"He might have killed you today, Garrett—and he didn't," she reminded him.

"I'm an officer, not a private citizen, Barbara. It's my business to capture him because he's a criminal. I've got to stay with the job."

"I suppose so," she conceded reluctantly. "But you'll be careful, won't you? You'll come back to me."

"I'll be very careful, and I'll come back to you," he promised. "When I finish this one job I'll resign."

She clung to him, as though she would never let him go, kissing with

Bob Quantrell Approached With the Greatest Care the Old Dilapidated Cabin.

femine ferocity the ardent lips that met hers.

Her whispered confession just reached his ears.

"I've loved you, Garrett—always, always, and didn't know it."

She pushed him from her and ran down the passage into her bedroom.

As he strode out of the house to his horse there was a light in Garrett O'Hara's eyes that never had been there before.

Bob Quantrell approached with the greatest care the old dilapidated cabin where the outlaws had been accustomed to hole up. The price of life for him was wariness, and he had no intention of running into a trap for lack of adequate precaution.

When at last he opened the door noiselessly and looked inside it was to see the crunched figure of a man confronting him, a man with a six-shooter in each hand.

"Throw 'em up," a hoarse voice ordered excitedly.

In that fraction of a second during which Quantrell's A flashed out the two men recognized each other. The two-gun man was Deever.

"Thought O'Hara had you in the calaboose," the squat rustler said in surprise. "That's the story I heard."

"Do I look like the kinda bird that would stay in a calaboose?" asked Quantrell boastfully. "I bumped off Buck Grogan an' said 'Adios!'"

"That must be why there's a posse on Horse creek."

"I reckon that's why," Quantrell admitted casually. "But I served notice this afternoon on O'Hara not to crowd me."

"On O'Hara? Where?"

"Above the Diamond Tail, at the mouth of the Box canyon. I had the

Persian Poet Laureate Kept Reasonably Busy

Persia appears to be the only other country which has maintained a poet laureate in recent years. Until Muzaffer-ed-Din abolished the post in 1806, the court of Teheran had for centuries possessed a poet laureate, whose duties were far more onerous than those of his British equivalent.

According to Narcesse Persin, who spent some years in Persia at the beginning of the last century, court etiquette prescribed that whenever the shah traveled outside the capital his suite should include a dwarf, a giant, a jester, a historiographer and the poet laureate—these five being treated on an equal footing among the lesser ministrants to his majesty's pleasure and diversion.

The historiographer had to record for the benefit of posterity all the doings and sayings of his master, and the laureate was called upon to celebrate a large proportion of these in verse. M. Persin highly approved of

the custom, which he found rigidly followed, "for the shah, knowing that many of his utterances and deeds would be crystallized in an ode, felt bound on these royal progresses to speak and behave majestically."—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Proof of Friendship

A telephone call came to the superintendent of a sanitarium near Chicago.

"Say," queried the caller, "have you got a fellow named B— out there?"

"Why, yes."

"Is he paying you any board?"

"No; he's a charity patient."

"Say, that guy hasn't got any more right to be a charity patient than I have. Why, he's got \$400 in one bank and \$600 in another and he owns a bungalow out in Waukegan. You'd better hide his clothes before you give him a bill, though, or he'll skip out on you. He's that kind of a crook."

"Say," demanded the superintendent, "who are you and how do you come to know so much about B—'s affairs?"

"Oh," replied the unknown caller, "I'm a close friend of his."—Chicago Evening Post.

Not Adapted to English

No less than eight Hebrew words are translated river in our English Bible. All have differing shades of meaning, ranging from watercourses only occasionally bearing water (Nahat), to rivers likely at times to be in overflow flood (Zeor). These delicate degrees of meaning are incapable of being reproduced in our more prosaic language.

drop on Mr. Sheriff, an' for two cents I would have bumped him off."

"Was he mounted?"

"Sure," Quantrell looked at his companion in surprise. "Ain't everybody mounted in these hills?"

"I'm not." The younger outlaw eyed an odd glitter in Deever's eyes. "I got no horse an' I'm starved an' wore out climbin' these d—d hills an' wadin' through snow. You fool, why didn't you kill O'Hara an' get his horse for me?"

"Don't talk thataway to me, fellow," Quantrell snarled. "How d' I know you wasn't fixed with a horse by this time? Took me about the flick of a cow's tail to get one."

"Where is yore horse?"

"Back in the pines where we always tie."

"We'd better get outa here," Deever said. "O'Hara's posse bumped into me half an hour ago an' took two-three shots at me. I ducked into the big rocks an' crawled up here. But they're after me hotfoot."

"Where's Sommers?"

"He left me at Squaw crossing. He's aimin' to lie low with a cousin of his near Agua Caliente. Wish I'd gone with him." There was a hunted look in the man's eyes. His hardy confidence had deserted him. "They'll get us sure. They're armed with rifles an' we ain't, an' I ain't tasted food for most three days."

"Buck up, Deever. They've not got us yet, an' they're not gonna get us— not without a real dog fight first."

"Thought old Rim Rock Hanson would gimme food an' a horse, but his place is deserted. What'll we do, Bob?" whined the tormented man.

"Tell you I haven't eat or slept either one. I'm bucked out, an' this posse liable to be here any minute."

"Keep your shirt on, old-timer," advised Quantrell. "We'll try to ally over to Bear creek an' down it. We can ride an' tie till we pick up another horse. We both been in a lot tighter holes than this one. Sure have."

A voice from outside halted the horse.

Deever started. His sunken eyes went wildly to those of the other outlaw. "It's the posse."

"I reckon you're right. Old Ames Owen's voice, I'd say. We better speak out the window an' try a run for the bronc. We'll make it fine through the big rocks wore 'n likely."

"With one horse for the two of us we can't make a getaway. I got a good mind to surrender."

"An' you with a gun in each hand, fellow, you're yellow. Slide outa that window an' do like I say. If you've got any sand in yore craw I'll pull yore through."

"Tell you I'm sick," Deever protested. "I been through hell these last two-three days an' nights."

Yet he did as Quantrell told him. The two crept from rock to rock. Not till they were close to the pines did one of the posse catch sight of Deever and fire. Other shots sounded, but the outlaws had reached the timber.

Deever caught his foot in a projecting rock and fell. As Quantrell ran past him to the horse Bob called, "Keep a-comin', Deever."

The bandy-legged man had fallen into a panic of fear. Either he thought that Quantrell was about to desert him or else he feared both of them could not escape on one horse.

As the younger man pulled the rein from the alp he heard the pounding feet of his companion.

Quantrell turned. "All set, old-timer, for—"

Deever's six-shooter roared twice. Bob Quantrell staggered, fired once blindly into the ground, lurched against the trunk of a tree, and slid along it to the snow.

A moment, and Deever was in the saddle galloping for safety.

Twenty minutes later, still riding hard, he swung around a curve in the trail. He dragged the horse to its haunches. For he was face to face with the sheriff and Jack Phillips.

He followed his first instinctive reaction and fired at O'Hara. Before the echo of the shot came back from the canyon wall the guns of O'Hara and Phillips were in action.

Deever dropped his weapon and clutched at the saddle horn. He slid to the ground.

"Don't shoot again," he gasped. "You've got me."

Almost before they reached him he was dead.

The officers looked at each other. "Something drivin' him in a hurry," Phillips said. "Do you reckon he met yore boys?"

"He's riding the same horse Bob Quantrell was two hours ago. That is, he was a minute ago."

"Then we better go slow. Bob is liable to be around somewhere."

In a little while they met O'Hara's posse and learned the news of Deever's treachery to Quantrell.

"Scared they couldn't both make it. So he plugged Bob twice through the heart," Owen explained.

They carried the bodies of the outlaws to the Circle S O ranch where they were to spend the night.

O'Hara did not wait for supper. He ate a couple of sandwiches and drank a cup of coffee. On a fresh horse he struck across to the Diamond Tail.

It was dark long before he reached the ranch.

When he knocked on the door Barbara opened it for him. At sight of her lover she caught her breath sharply.



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What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

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Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should have to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

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Take a half teaspoon every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 80c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at any progressive drugist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

A Hartford woman writes: "I'll tell the world Kruschen Salts is wonderful stuff to reduce." An Ohio woman lost 10 pounds with one bottle.—Adv.

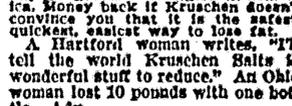
Her Reward

When children are weak and run-down, they are easy prey to colds or children's diseases. So it is never wise to neglect those weakening and depressing symptoms of bad breath, coated tongue, fretfulness, feverishness, biliousness, lack of energy and appetite, etc.

Nine times out of ten these things point to one trouble—constipation—and mothers by thousands know this is easily, safely relieved by California Fig Syrup.

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The genuine, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word California. All drugstores have it.



Beesrich! Visitor—This is a picture of a horse, isn't it? Artist—Yes, but you have no sense of the artistic or you wouldn't have guessed it.

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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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Six months, in advance \$1.00
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Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Killing the Highway Journal

In his rush to curtail expenses, Gov. Seligman did away with one of the most valuable assets the state ever had in the way of bringing the merits of our natural resources before the people of the east which the state has ever produced. The killing of the publication of the State Highway Journal!

If that act was economy, then we're badly mistaken. But on the other hand we believe that it was and will prove to be, very expensive. The fact that the publication of the Highway Journal was the means of bringing more people to the state of Perpetual Sunshine than any one thing that could have been done.

Other states issue such a publication and have found it profitable, which was the cause of putting out such a magazine of our own. It devoted its pages to articles on our natural resources, as well as to the ancient relics we have in our possession, such as the ruins of the Pecos, Gran Quivera and other places over the state. Having such a wide circulation, it attracted many tourists from the East, who would never have thought of "Seeing New Mexico" had it not have been for the Highway Journal.

The Journal also gave illustrated descriptions of our scenic resorts in the mountains over the state which served as a big attraction for people looking for summer locations. Those who have come to us, have done so mainly through the information obtained through reading the Highway Journal.

But now, this medium of advertising the state has been killed by just one act of the new Governor, who expects applause from the blow, although meant for a saving, has really been a costly thing for the state at large.

LESS COMMON FERTILIZER ELEMENTS COME INTO USE

Although fertilizers have generally been considered complete with only the principal plant food elements, nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that many of the less common elements heretofore considered non-essential or present in the soil in sufficient quantities may deserve a place in the fertilizing bag.

In large areas in the United States some of the soils are deficient in manganese, sulphur, iron, magnesium, and chlorine. Experiments in the green houses have shown beneficial plant growth responses to applications of copper, boron, iodine, zinc, arsenic, barium, nickel, and other less common elements.

The everglades and east coast regions of Florida, where trucking is the chief form of agriculture, have been found deficient in manganese and have been made highly productive by application of about 50 pounds of manganese sulphate an acre. Within the last two years this fertilizer has come into general use. It has been credited in some cases, with improving the yield of tomatoes by 175 to 450 crates an acre, the yield of beans by 3 1/2 tons an acre, the yield of cabbage by 41.147 pounds an acre, and the yield of potatoes by 180 bushels an acre. It has increased and quadrupled the size of carrots and beets and doubled the size of cauliflower.

In eastern North Carolina manganese deficiency occurs in soils in spots, sometimes because of overliming, and applications of manganese sulphate generally improve the production of such crops. The Ameri-

Birthday Cards

—FOR—

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

MUST AMERICA RESORT TO THE DOLE?

(Autocaster Service)
Two million able-bodied Englishmen are "on the dole." That is, they are living at the expense of the taxpayers of Great Britain, being allowed enough money from the public treasury every week to keep them and their families in idleness.

That the dole has produced a new class of paupers is the testimony of every impartial observer. Once a man goes "on the dole," he becomes unwilling to work, even if work is offered. The excuse for the dole which is offered by the Labor government of England is that the government must support these unemployed men or face a revolution. That may be true in England, but it is certainly not the case in America.

That there is much suffering among the people of certain parts of Arkansas and other regions which were ruined by the drought of last year is undeniable. Every good American wants to do what he can to help relieve this distress. And, fortunately, we have a great national organization already set up and trained in the work of relieving human suffering, already actively on the job of providing food, clothing and shelter for the stricken regions who are unable to fend for themselves at the present time.

That organization is the American Red-Cross. Its officials have surveyed the need and report that ten million dollars is needed at once for this work of mercy. President Hoover has appointed a distinguished committee of private citizens, headed by Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith, to help raise money. The American people will give the Red Cross the ten million dollars, and as much more money as may be needed, if the politicians in Congress who are trying to make political capital out of human misery will keep their hands off.

What is being proposed in Congress is that the United States Government—that is to say, the taxpayers of the United States—shall contribute the money with which to feed those who need it this Winter and Spring. In other words, those members of Congress who advocate this would establish the British dole system in this country. That is a British system, but it is not, as President Hoover points out, an American system. The American principle of government is to give to every man, so far as possible, the opportunity to work out his own salvation, to protect him in his rights as an individual but not to feed or clothe him at public expense except as payment for services performed.

Never in our history has the Federal Government assessed the taxpayers for such a purpose. It has, however, authorized the Red Cross to carry out the American method of poor relief, by means of voluntary contributions. If Congress votes money for this purpose, either indirectly or as a gift to the Red Cross, it will be more than an imposition upon the taxpayers. It will be the beginning of the breakdown of the American system of government, reducing to the level of Great Britain and our citizens to the pauper level of the beneficiaries of the dole. Moreover, it will deprive millions of generous-hearted Americans of the privilege of contributing to the relief of their suffering fellow-citizens.

of manganese might be desirable in commercial fertilizers as a kind of insurance against crop failures in some localities.

Copper is lacking in the everglades soil south of Lake Okechohee, Fla., and light applications of copper sulphate are being used to good advantage with commercial fertilizers on sugarcane.

On light sandy soils in some tobacco-growing regions an application of 20 to 30 pounds of chlorine per acre, in the form of muriate of potash, improves the yield, quality and drought resistance of the crop.

A large proportion of the light, sandy tobacco soils are deficient in magnesium and at least 10 to 20 pounds per acre of this element must be included in the fertilizer if a normal crop is to be obtained. Magnesium deficiency produces characteristic symptoms in the plant and the condition is popularly known as sand drows.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces,
N. M., Feb. 9, 1931

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection List 9448, Serial No. 043108 for the following land:

Lots 3 & 4, Sec. 31, T. 6 S., R. 20 E., 88 48 acres SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 6 S., R. 18 E., 40.00 acres.

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. Y. B. May.



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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

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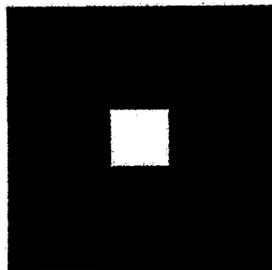
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Best of Accommodations To All the People, All The Time.

Table Supplied With Best the Market Affords



Mrs. E. H. SWEET,
Proprietor



Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

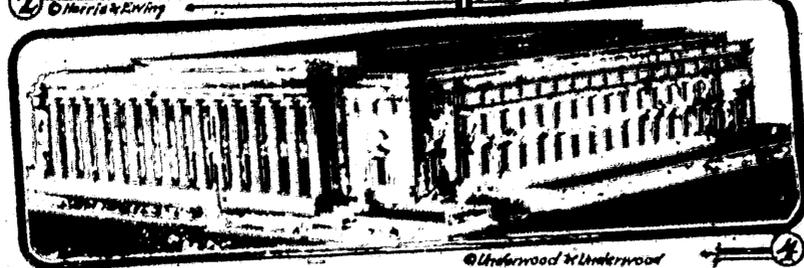
The Washington Bicentennial



1. Feels by J. Carrington



2. Morris & Erving



3. Underwood & Underwood

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

BEGINNING a year hence, February 22, 1932, and extending until Thanksgiving day of next year, there will be observed throughout the United States the greatest celebration ever conceived for a national hero. It is the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington and congress has created a commission of outstanding Americans, which is now engaged in planning this nationwide event. The commission, officially known as the United States Commission of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, has the following personnel:

The President of the United States, chairman; the vice president of the United States, and the speaker of the house of representatives, Senators Simon D. Peca, Ohio, vice chairman; Arthur Capper, Kansas; Carter Glass, Virginia; and Leo S. Overman, North Carolina. Representatives Willis G. Hawley, Oregon; John Q. Tilson, Connecticut; Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee; and H. Walton Moore, Virginia. Presidential commissioners: Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Colorado; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, Pennsylvania; Henry Ford, Michigan; George K. Eastman, New York; G. Bacon Stemp, Virginia; Wallace McCamant, Oregon; Albert Bushnell Hart, Massachusetts; and Bernard M. Baruch, New York. The associate directors under whose management the plans are being organized and directed are Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.

According to the program now being worked out by the associate directors, every man, woman and child in the United States is to be given an opportunity to participate in the observance of this great bicentennial. The celebration will be nationwide and will reach every village, hamlet and town in the country. In order to insure the success of such a far-flung and all-inclusive program, there will be no exposition, no geographical concentration of the celebration in the form of an exposition. The commission wishes to exclude all such material phases. There will be no great demonstration of the progress of America in this sense, although a realization of the things for which George Washington strove will serve to emphasize in the minds of all the blessings which are enjoyed by his countrymen of today. Instead of an assemblage of evidences of wealth and prosperity there is to be an emphasis upon the spiritual—a re-awakening in the hearts of all people of appreciation for the character and the life of America's greatest citizen.

However, the material side of the celebration will not be entirely neglected, in so far as there will be material phases which will help emphasize the spiritual. These will be mainly in the form of the various completed memorial projects which have been under way for several years past.

Among these memorials are the following:

- 1. The Arlington Memorial bridge, now well along in construction and virtually certain to be completed by the bicentennial year.
- 2. Completion of the monument gardens at the base of the Washington monument, originally proposed in the 1901 plan for Washington and urged by city planners since.
- 3. Completion of the arboretum and the national botanical gardens.
- 4. Completion of the proposed Mount Vernon boulevard between the west end of the Arlington bridge and the home of George Washington.
- 5. Cutting through the wall of the parallel roadways on each side of the great central promenade and advancement of the public building program to a point where the government triangle becomes that in fact.
- 6. Completion of the scheme for making Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, a national shrine, and construction of roadways and airplane landing field and wharves for ships at the shrine.
- 7. Completion of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial building in Alexandria, Va., a \$4,000,000 structure, erected by the Masons of the country in an honored fellow member.
- 8. Completion of the George Washington Memorial building in Washington, the idea for which came from Washington himself and provided in his will for a national university and emphasized in his last message to congress the importance of "the general diffusion of knowledge" through proper institutions. A center such as the memorial hall will provide is now lacking in Washington. According to plans, the building will have not only a large auditorium with a large organ, but several smaller halls seating from 500 to 2,500 people.
- 9. A number of projects which will carry the memorial idea to those who possibly may not be able to visit the Capital City during the celebration and see for themselves these magnificent structures, have been outlined by the commission.

1. One of the shrines which those who attend the 1932 celebration will visit—Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.
2. The beautiful George Washington Masonic Memorial building, which is nearing completion atop a high hill overlooking Alexandria, Va.
3. The Father of His Country as he will appear on a new stamp. This portrait of George Washington, owned by the Westmoreland club of Richmond, Va., and believed to be based on the painting by Charles Wilson Peale, is one which Postmaster General Brown wishes to reproduce on one of the series of 18 stamps which the Post Office department expects to issue in connection with the 1932 celebration.
4. A model of the huge George Washington Memorial building which is to be erected in Washington in the Mall district, south of Pennsylvania avenue, not far from the Capitol. It will contain one of the largest auditoriums in Washington, to be used for patriotic and other public gatherings, and it is hoped to be completed by 1932.

In the office of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the commission, there is being prepared a series of articles devoted to many phases of Washington's life. These are written under such significant titles as "George Washington the Farmer," "George Washington the Business Man," "The Home Life of Washington," and many others.

It has been said that George Washington left a better record of his own life than is found in even the most pretentious of all the biographies which have been prepared. He was a prolific writer, and no great man has ever left a more complete account of his entire life than is to be found in Washington's diaries and the hundreds of letters he wrote. Most of this material is now in the Library of Congress, but there are many interesting letters and papers written by Washington which have never before been published.

In order to prepare this material for publication, the commission has appointed a special committee on definitive writings. The committee, headed by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, will carefully examine all that can be found of the letters and papers of which Washington was the author, and from this mass will select the most interesting and important.

Among the proposals for country-wide celebration of the bicentennial is a suggestion made by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives and executive secretary of the commission, who has outlined a tentative program, summarized by month, as follows:

- FEBRUARY**
- "A great Memorial day for Washington on February 22, with the inauguration of the year's program.
 - "Formal dedication of the national memorials erected or constructed by the national government in memory of George Washington.
 - "Message of the governors of all of the states.
 - "Memorial oration by the President of the United States broadcast throughout the land.
 - "At night, great indoor pageant of the life of Washington, with marcelina music, broadcast all over the world. John Philip Sousa has consented to compose a George Washington march.
 - "Tribute to Washington spoken over the radio by world leaders and statesmen.
- MARCH**
- "The welcoming to Washington as guests of the nation, the descendants of all Presidents of the United States on President's day, March 4.
 - "Dedication of portraits of the Presidents in the George Washington university, with tributes by governors of the states presenting the portraits.
 - "A parade, led by the President and vice president and all living former Presidents and vice presidents, and representation of the characteristics of inauguration parades from the time of Jefferson.

"In the evening a great social event, probably a revival of the historic inaugural ball.

- APRIL**
- "A special Easter celebration.
 - "A time of exaltation of religion in the life of the nation all over America.
 - "A procession in the city of Washington of the clergy of all faiths under the flag of the United States.
 - "High tribute to Washington as a churchman, with the message by a world-renowned preacher, to be broadcast all over America.

MAY

- "A special celebration here and over the nation on Mother's day to exalt motherhood, and especially the mother of George Washington.
- "May 30—a day of tribute to all heroes of the republic, with a parade (day or night), with blue and gray and khaki side by side—a nation marching together. Great services at Arlington and elsewhere in memory of the heroic dead.

"Opening or closing a week of reunions of the Grand Army of the Republic, Confederate soldiers, veterans of the Spanish-American war, American Legion, veterans of World war, etc. The greatest Memorial day in America ever observed, with the life of George Washington as a soldier and statesman exalted as the exemplar in time of war and in peace.

JUNE

- "On June 14, Flag day, a day of vast outdoor pageantry, participated in by every state that has a star in the flag, respect for the flag of the United States being the keynote—the flag which symbolizes the republic of George Washington.

JULY

- "An old-fashioned Fourth of July with parades, universal decoration of homes and public buildings, fireworks under proper supervision, and great orations on the principles of the Declaration of Independence—all broadcast.

AUGUST

- "The month of pilgrimages to the historic shrines in America, ending always at Washington, with events daily in the open air that shall lure and thrill the multitudes of pilgrims (other summer months are suitable, but the climax might be reached in August, and possibly in September).

SEPTEMBER

- "George Washington knew what it meant to labor with his hands as well as with his brain. He was also an employer of labor. He knew, therefore, the viewpoint of employer and employed. To him all honorable labor was sacred. On Labor day, dedicated to men and women of America who labor, let them remember thankfully the father of a country in which those who labor are esteemed for their part in America's development.

"A gathering in Washington of the educators of America, with the school of government established in memory of George Washington in George Washington university as the principal objective, and the placing before them of the immense part they must take in the Americanizing of Americans in the future.

OCTOBER

- "Columbus and Roosevelt days should be appropriately celebrated.
- "In pageant, motion pictures, orations, great gatherings and so forth, repeated all over the republic, show America the great march of the ages from the discovery of the continent to the opening of the Pacific at Panama and the rise of America from the vision of Columbus to the world leadership of today under the influence and example of George Washington.

NOVEMBER

- "The glorification on Thanksgiving day of the American home and the old-fashioned ideals of America in the midst of a new age. Special tributes all over America to our mothers and fathers, and the inculcation of reverence and love for age, home, and country."

Only Two Opinions as to Portrait's Identity

Vivian Forbes, one of the judges at the recent Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings, was praising the exhibition's entries to an art critic.

"One cannot but be impressed," said Mr. Forbes, "by the healthy return to the old, classic standards in painting. Of the extreme, modernistic horrors there were very few samples submitted. I mean pictures like Johnson's portrait."

"Johnson, you know, had his portrait painted by a young artist of extreme modern tendencies who was much in vogue five years ago. The price Johnson paid for it was big and he therefore persuaded himself that he was proud of it. When it came home he showed it to the cook."

"Well, Mary," he said, "how do you like this portrait of me?"

"Sure, sir," said the cook, "it's lovely. It's beautiful. It's divine."

"And, of course," said Johnson, "you know who it is?"

"Of course I do, sir," replied the cook, "of course, of course." As she spoke she kept drawing nearer to the picture, studying it more and more closely. "Of course, sir, it's you or the missus."



Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniff rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.



SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When there's distress two hours after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—suspect excess acid.

The best way to correct this is with an alkali. Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. To try it is to be through with crude methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. All drugstores have the generous 25c and .50c bottles. Full directions in package.

Much Wasted Time

A Belfast (Maine) citizen, owner of a fine clock, took it to the jeweler to be regulated. In due course he called for it and the jeweler remarked as he handed it across the counter, "As I have wound it, you won't need to touch it for a week."

"Won't need to wind it for a week?" gasped the customer, "And why not?" "It's an eight-day clock. Didn't you know it?" returned the jeweler. "Know it?" shouted the excited clock owner. "No! I've had that clock for over twenty-five years and wound it every night of my life."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

How It Began

George—A month ago Edith and I agreed that we would point out each other's faults without reserve.

Bob—And what did you tell each other?

George—Oh! We only got as far as one remark each!—Stray Stories.

There are things that money can't buy, but maybe you have not the skill to get them, at that.

Don't Risk Neglect!

Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

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



Relieve COUGHS Quickly

First dose soothes in 15 minutes. Relief GUARANTEED. ANTICED.

with Boschee's Syrup

At all druggists.

Mean Insinuation

"My father was a man of mark." "Couldn't sign his name, I suppose?"—London Tit-Bits.

How to Escape FLU

1. Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.
2. Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.
3. Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have high resistance against germs.
4. Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance to the flu germ. Ward them off. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. If you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this will relieve the soreness and reduce the inflammation.
5. If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress and Administration Reach a Compromise Over Relief Appropriations—Terrible Earthquake in New Zealand.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

COMPROMISE on the drought relief program was reached by the Republican and Democratic leaders in congress after days of argument, recrimination and threat. The settlement of the dispute was virtually a victory for President Hoover over those who had insisted that the government should adopt what would be really the old principle of relieving the distress of the people. Unless radical Republicans carry on a filibuster against regular appropriation bills, the danger of a special session seems to be passed.

Under the compromise there will be a broadening of the credit machinery set up for the drought area. The sum of \$20,000,000 will be added to the \$45,000,000 already appropriated. The money will not be available for charity, but will be loaned to individuals or to agricultural credit corporations and secured by liens on crops or other security.

The loans may be used for "agricultural rehabilitation" in addition to seed, feed and fertilizer, to which the money provided by the original act was limited. Under the guise of "agricultural rehabilitation" some of the money may be used by farmers for food and clothing, but it will not be intended as charity or as a dole.

The plan was incorporated in an amendment to the senate's amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill appropriating \$25,000,000 for the purchase of food and medical supplies and for other forms of relief. The \$25,000,000 amendment was rejected by the house, after which the bill was sent to conference. The procedure will be for the conferees of the senate and house to offer the compromise as a substitute for the senate amendment. Technically the conferees will report a disagreement. Representative L. G. Crampton of Michigan then will move in the house that the substitute amendment be accepted. This will be followed by its acceptance by the senate.

The final touches on the agreement were given at conferences participated in by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, majority leader of the senate; Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, assistant majority leader; Speaker Longworth, and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut.

Another compromise, also acceptable to the administration, was in prospect in the matter of soldiers' bonus legislation. The house ways and means committee planned to report a bill increasing borrowing privileges for World War veterans holding bonus certificates, from 22 per cent, as at present, to 50 per cent of their face value. This was the suggestion of Owen D. Young and apparently was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. It was estimated that the cost to the government would be upwards of \$500,000,000.

OFFICIAL announcement was made in Washington that the administration of the Virgin Islands was being transferred from naval to civilian rule. Soon afterward President Hoover appointed Paul Martin Pearson of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to be the first civilian governor of the territory. Mr. Pearson is well known as an educator, lecturer and author. He is a native of Illinois and is fifty-nine years old. The Virgin Islands were purchased from Denmark in March, 1917, and since then have been under the control of the Navy department. Capt. W. Evans was the last naval governor.

REPEATED earthquake shocks of great severity wrought havoc in the Hawke's bay province of the North Island of New Zealand, and were followed by conflagrations and tidal waves that added to the destruction. The large towns of Napier and Hastings and at least three other towns were virtually ruined. The number of the dead will not be known for some time, but it probably is nearly a thousand. Other thousands of persons were injured. All means of communication in the stricken area were destroyed and the only news reached Wellington and the outside world from ship wireless stations and eyewitnesses who had fled from the scene.

At Napier, the capital of the province, which has a population of 20,000, all the stone and brick buildings fell with a terrific roar, oil tanks exploded, and flames consumed most of the remaining structures. Bluff hill, which stood high above the city, collapsed and toppled into the sea, and the bottom of the harbor rose 15 feet, the anchorage pool becoming an island. Hundreds of places towns 12 miles from Napier, where most of the buildings

were of wood, was razed by temblors and fire. The hospital and nurses' home collapsed on the inmates. The towns of Wairoa, Waipukurua and Waipawa also were wrecked.

The Hawke's bay province is a rich agricultural, pastoral and fruit district and has, at Waikaremoana, one of New Zealand's largest hydro-electric developments. Napier, which is 210 miles northeast of Wellington, is an important export and manufacturing city.

Martial law was proclaimed for the ravaged district, and the immediate evacuation of Napier was ordered by the authorities because of the danger of an epidemic. The city's water and drainage systems were entirely destroyed. Several British cruisers reached Napier harbor and Commodore Blake took charge of relief measures. Other vessels carried many refugees to Auckland. Property damage in the Napier area alone was estimated at \$10,000,000.

PRESIDENT HOOVER backed up Attorney General William D. Mitchell in the latter's controversy with Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota over the appointment of Ernest Michel to a Minnesota judgeship. In a communication to Judge Schall the President called attention to Mr. Mitchell's objections to the selection of Michel for the judicial post, and stated that in view of the attorney general's report he would not send his name to the senate.

In his letter the President suggested Senator Schall submit eight or ten names of men he thought would make fit appointees, and added, "From such a list I shall hope to find some one with fitness for that position."

ONE of those famous leaky congressional trunk cases that amused the country some time ago is going to get a further airing. Justice Josiah Van Orsdell of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals has made a ruling that Representative E. E. Denison ward E. Denison of Illinois must go to trial on an indictment charging him with illegal possession of liquor in his office on Capitol Hill.

Representative Denison was indicted by the district grand jury on November 10, 1929, eleven months after a leaking suitcase addressed to him was discovered by federal agents in the union station in Washington. An investigation led to the discovery of a trunk containing liquor in Mr. Denison's office, and in spite of the representative's assertion that both the trunk and suitcase were mistakenly delivered to him, an indictment was brought.

PRESIDENT HOOVER was advised by R. C. Stephenson of South Bend, Ind., president of the American Bankers' association, that business conditions are improving in all parts of the country and should continue to get better during the rest of the year. Mr. Stephenson expressed the opinion that the business depression struck bottom on December 20, and that conditions have been on the upgrade since that time. He said also that if there were less talk of unemployment those who are employed would spend more.

WHEN Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was Philadelphia's director of public safety six years ago he naturally made enemies of a number of bootleggers. It is reported that one of these disgruntled individuals first called the attention of the Italian government to the general's speech in which Premier Mussolini was depicted as a hit and run motorist and which is causing the gallant marine so much trouble.

General Butler will go on trial before a court-martial board in Philadelphia February 18, and the public will be admitted to the proceedings. Meanwhile he is free to go where he pleases in preparing his defense. He has engaged Roland Morris, former ambassador to Japan and a prominent Pennsylvania Democrat, as his chief counsel. Mr. Morris is assisted by Maj. Henry Leonard, Col. A. M. Holding and Col. Jesse F. Dyer. From close friends of Butler it was learned that he will argue that the Mussolini story was simply an illustration, used in a military preparedness speech. It will be urged that no offense against the Italian premier was intended.

BISHOP JAMES CANNON, JR., appeared in Washington before twelve traveling elders of the Methodist church, South, to answer to grave charges the exact nature of which was not made public. If the

elders find the accusations have sufficient merit, they will order a trial which will be held at the next general conference of the church in 1934. The bishop, who is undergoing treatment at a hospital for arthritis, was accompanied by two of his sons.

ALBERT E. FALL, the only man convicted on criminal charges growing out of the Harding administration, bases his hope of escaping punishment on the claim he had no authority from congress to make the lease. The case was argued in the District Court of Appeals.

Frank Hogan, his counsel, in seeking reversal of the former interior secretary's conviction of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doheny, said that since Fall lacked the proper authority, he could not be guilty of accepting a bribe to induce a lease.

FOR some years Mrs. Mary Henderson, ninety-year-old social leader in Washington, wealthy widow of John B. Henderson who was a senator from Missouri, has grieved because Uncle Sam does not provide a residence for the Vice President. She has made several attempts to remedy this at her own expense, once offering a fine house when Calvin Coolidge was Vice President. Its upkeep was too expensive and he declined. Now Mrs. Henderson is trying again, offering to present to the government a handsome residence valued at something like \$300,000 and situated on one of the exclusive streets of the Capital city.

At the writing congress had not decided whether or not to accept the gift, but Mrs. Henderson's granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Wholean, has asked the District of Columbia Supreme court to prevent the aged lady from disposing of any of the real estate belonging to the estates of her former husband and son. According to Mrs. Wholean, her grandmother is mentally incompetent properly to perform her duties and functions as trustee under the wills of her husband and son, and her removal as trustee is asked.

FOR the second time the senate voted on the appointments of Smith, Garzaud and Draper as members of the power commission, and the Democratic-radical Republican coalition rejected Smith by a vote of 40 to 53. The two others, however, were confirmed. The administration considers all three are legally members of the commission. The leaders of the coalition hold that this latest action perfects the senate's record in case the matter is taken into court.

CAMERON MORRISON, appointed recently to succeed the late Lee S. Overman as senator from North Carolina, disregarding the senate tradition that new members must sit silent for months, arose to warn his fellow Democrats that the Democracy of the South would not submit to the wet wing of the party, and to call for the appearance of a dry leader for the party. Said he:

"I am a party Democrat. And I am also a dry. I believe that millions of Democrats in this country feel as I do. If the great city organizations in array against the Eighteenth amendment seek to capture the Democratic party and put a wet plank in its platform they will find us resisting. We will not be driven out of the party, neither will we submit to such domination. They will never override our consciences on that matter or force us to bow to party decree."

BY NO means satisfied with the prospects for Brit rule in India held out by the British government and the plans devised by the round table conference, Mahatma Gandhi and his lieutenants have decided that their campaign of civil disobedience shall be continued. A resolution to this effect was adopted at a meeting of the working committee of the All-India National congress, the members of which were released from jail when Gandhi was set free. It looks now as if they and the "holy man" will be in duration again before long. The Nationalists decided that all political prisoners must be freed before they will treat with the government, and that meanwhile the picketing of foreign cloth, narcotic and liquor shops and the illegal making of salt shall be continued.

GERMANY'S big flying ship, the DO-X, which is on its way to South America, made the first jump from Spain to the Canary Islands without mishap, but in attempting to take off for the Cape Verde Islands it was damaged by a wave. Repairs, it was believed, would take at least two weeks, as it was necessary to get new parts from Germany.

AMONG those taken by death during the week were the sake of Vendome of the royal Bourbon line Philip L. Hale, American artist and son of Edward Everett Hale; Mar. Hampton, veteran actress; and Lud. Decia, the former Helen Virke Gould, granddaughter of Jay Gould.



"You can drive all day at 60...and your Germ-Processed won't thin out!"

HOW often have you heard, "I'll have to change oil early this time because of high speed driving"? It was quite the customary thing, until Conoco Germ-Processed Oil came along. Now an all-day drive at a 60-mile speed brings no oil worries. You know that Germ-Processed oil won't thin out as other oils do. Know, too, that it actually reduces motor operating temperatures because of the added "oiliness" produced by the Germ Process. The proof... at the Indianapolis and Altoona races at speeds up to 120 miles an hour and in numberless individual tests... is history now. Your own experience will add to the weight of the proof. You need Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil in this day of high speed motors and high speed driving. You'll find it at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle... the proper grade for your car at 35¢ a quart.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Travel with a Conoco Pentrol... Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked maps and other travel helps... all FREE! More than 30,000 motorists used this service in the season just passed. CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU - Denver, Colorado

One Point of View
He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

WARD OFF COLDS

Salt Lake City
"In my opinion, and also in my husband's, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is by far the best and most reliable general tonic for a debilitated condition of health. We take this medicine during the winter and spring months to keep ourselves in good health. By keeping so we ward off attacks of colds and spells of indigestion and various other common ailments to which all people are subject more or less."—Mrs. J. M. Harvey, 122 W. 4th St. All druggists.
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package. Send wrapper from any of Dr. Pierce's medicines if you want free medical advice.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, indigestion, flatulency, and other ailments of the system. So prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.
The original family tree was of the apple variety.

Light Ray Advocated as Perfect Burglar Alarm

A new invisible light-ray burglar alarm, for which striking claims are made, has just been added the various devices designed to make that profession thoroughly precarious. The device, known as the "Seeing Machine," was demonstrated recently at the Technical High school in Berlin, before an audience which pronounced it to be the most reliable assurance against burglary existing. From a transmitting apparatus filtered infra-red light rays are sent out toward a receiving apparatus, according to a United Press correspondent's description. Between the transmitter at one end of the room or chamber where the device is installed and the receiver an area of light is created. But since the rays are invisible to the human eye, the light area cannot be perceived. Should a burglar enter this invisible light-ray area an alarm is set in motion. The light-ray apparatus is said to work whether the room in which it is installed is in darkness or in daylight.

Long, Long Ago
Miss Cute—Her age really surprised me; she doesn't look 25, does she?
Miss Stray—Not now, but she did once.—Stray Stories.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS

Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Seeing Miss America
"Scaramouche"—returned to London after a month over here, most of which was spent in company of theatrical people, publishers, etc., with the result that he saw very little of the country. Making a "tinkie" one day he was scheduled to follow a lady known as "Miss America."
"She was wearing next to nothing and was very lovely to look upon," says Scaramouche, "and as she did her piece six times, I had plenty of time to look at her. I haven't seen much of America, but of Miss America I have had a fine view. I found her topography excellent."—Kansas City Star.

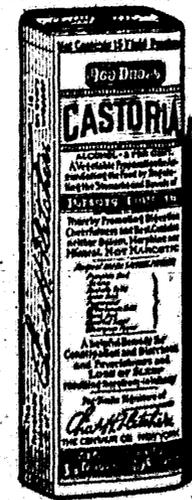
Office Positions
Hundreds of former Bureau students have positions in better right now at good salaries. If you would like a place like these, secure your training now. Write for catalog. HANCOCK COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 1416 Glenmont - Denver, Colo.

PATENTS
1,000 MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to start permanent, profitable business of their own, full or spare time. Particular FREE. BOX 241, DOUGLASS, WASH.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—abundant night—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—exquisite mountain scenes—best hotels—the ideal winter home. Write direct to us.

PALM SPRINGS California



No more COLIC pains ... give Castoria

ACRY in the night may be the first warning that baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

J. B. French and M. U. Finley represented the Eagle Creek Club at a meeting of the State Fish & Game Commission at Santa Fe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck of White Oaks attended the basketball games between Carrizozo and Dexter held at the Community Hall last Friday night. "Pretty good games," says Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mayer were here Sunday from their summer home on the Ruidoso, where they are spending several days in making arrangements for the coming summer's outing period, and while so near to Carrizozo, they grasped the opportunity to come down and spend a day with Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mayer. They will return in a few days to El Paso, where Paul is connected with the Lone Star Motor Company.

R. E. P. (Pick) Warden of Ancho spent Tuesday in Carrizozo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and other friends.

Henry Lutz, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, returned the first of the week from Santa Fe, where he conferred with the State Tax Commission in regard to tax matters of interest to the people of Lincoln County.

LOST—In or near the Community Hall, a key ring with 3 keys. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 21

Abe Sanchez drove Mrs. P. C. St. John and daughter, Mrs. Andy Padilla, to Tularosa Tuesday, where they spent the day visiting relatives and friends, returning home on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. P. Hickey, Mrs. T. G. James and son Frank, were in from the A. H. Kudner ranch Tuesday, staying over for the day, doing some shopping and returning home in the afternoon.

Wm. S. Norman was here the first part of this week, visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Forsyth and old friends. Bill and his family reside in Tucumcari.

Mrs. Minnie S. Zimmerman, of Los Angeles, who has been here since the passing of her aunt, Mrs. Susan E. Barber, expects to leave for home the latter part of this, or the first of next week.

Mrs. C. O. Davis left last Saturday for Oklahoma City to visit her brother, Frank Shafner, who is ill and about to undergo an operation. Mrs. Davis will return as soon as her brother's condition improves to a satisfactory extent.

Sam Walls of White Oaks was a Carrizozo business visitor on Tuesday of this week.

Madames H. Belknap and S. S. Pruett and son J. A. of Ancho were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday.

Porfirio Chavez, Sr., is here from Enkie, N. M., this week, visiting his sons, Porfirio, Jr., at Carrizozo and Flavio at Fort Stanton.

A. S. Roberts, deputy collector, will be in Carrizozo at the First National Bank, March 2, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in preparing and filing their 1930 income tax returns.

Mrs. T. W. Cardwell returned last Saturday from Oakland, Cal., where she visited her brother, Mr. H. Jackson and family for about six weeks. Mrs. Cardwell says that it rained in every state she came through on her return trip.

Wanted

Carpentering, Cement work, Plastering, Kalsomining, decorating and Painting. Work Guaranteed.

See me across the street from the City Garage or phone 46,
C. E. Jordan

Hilario Maes was here from Lincoln Tuesday, transacting some business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Chloe Fisher of Capitan spent Monday in Carrizozo, visiting her son, County Clerk S. E. and Mrs. Greisen. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Scott, the ladies returning to Capitan in the afternoon.

Eric L. R. Williams of Fort Stanton was in attendance Wednesday night to see the basketball game between the Capitan Hi School vs. the Carrizozo Town Team.

Caretaker Joe Navarro of the S. P. Club House received word this week from Mrs. Navarro, from El Paso, to the effect that their daughter, Mrs. Manuel Padilla, who has been in a hospital at that place for the past two weeks, is improving rapidly and will soon be able to return home.

Judge John Y. Hewitt and Paul Mayer made a trip to White Oaks Wednesday afternoon and spent several hours attending to some business matters. The Judge is stopping at the Carrizozo Eating House and is feeling much better since the glad sunshine has taken the place of the past week of cloudiness and rainy weather.

County Commissioner Sidney Jones of Corona witnessed the basketball game between Carrizozo Town and the Capitan Hi School teams Wednesday night.

Mrs. Chas. F. Grey and children are spending the week at Ruidoso, so as to be near Mr. Grey, who is supervising the forest work now going on. During their stay, her mother, Mrs. Corn and daughter, Mrs. Rolla Ward of White Oaks were at the Grey home.

The Younger Woman's Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Johnson Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. The hostess served refreshments after the game.

Mrs. L. H. Rupert of El Paso, aunt of Mr. S. S. Gillespie, will arrive here the latter part of this week, and will spend a month at least with the Gillespie family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lane of White Oaks were Carrizozo visitors on Wednesday of this week.

Eusebio Carabajal and son Manuel were here this week from their ranch near Jicarilla, transacting some business.

Prof. C. V. Koogler of Capitan was one of the officials at the basketball game between the Capitan Hi School vs. Carrizozo Town Team Wednesday night.

C. E. Porter of Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor Wednesday of this week.

Road Foreman Wm. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson, sons Champ and Wallace, were here for the basketball game Wednesday night and afterwards attended "Mis and Bill," featuring Wallace Beary and Marie Dressler, at the Crystal Theatre. Tonight is your last chance to see this team of artists and you will laugh until (space forbids publishing it; as Walker of the Star Cafe put it to me.)

Southern Pacific Dollar Day Sale Highly Successful

The Southern Pacific Dollar Day Sale plan as advertised in this paper last week started out this morning by there being twenty tickets sold at the local station, some of the sales reaching as far as Los Angeles, while others were for El Paso and all along the line between that point and the western terminus of the Southern Pacific; C. P. Huppertz, the local agent said.

With twenty tickets sold at just one station like Carrizozo, what must the total have been all along the line? In conversation with Mr. Huppertz this morning after No. 11 had pulled out, he predicted that far greater sales would be realized next Friday, Feb. 27, the last day of the special dollar day sale. Think of the saving as a result of such a staggering reduction in rates put on by the company in these times when you can get a full line of trip travel to any point along the big line for one cent per mile. It is astonishing, to say the least.

To those who believe advertising does not pay, what would a campaign like this have amounted to, had it not been for the publicity given this extraordinary offer by the big Southern Pacific Railroad Company, mainly through newspaper advertising? The company is quick to realize the fact which has been demonstrated by past experiences and that it is just what causes that corporation to advertise in the local papers along its line, which serves as an example to others who treat the matter lightly.

County School Superintendent Mrs. Alice French paid an official visit to the Nogal school yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peaker were visitors from White Oaks yesterday and while here, paid this office a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. Peaker are contemplating a trip abroad to Ireland in the near future.

Sam Bigger was a business visitor from Capitan on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Andy Padilla motored to Tularosa the latter part of last week, where he was called to the bedside of his brother-in-law, Postmaster Clovis Aguilar, who was seriously ill. Mr. Aguilar's condition improved and Andy returned here to his duties on the highway force.

Large Newspaper Collection
What is said to be the largest collection of newspapers in the world has been opened to the public in a newspaper museum at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany. Among its collection of 150,000 newspapers are curiosities from all over the world, including an Eskimo paper from the middle of last century.

Hebrew Money
The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1/3 and prevailed over all western Asia.

Gigantic Structure
Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were engaged for 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

Lovely Home and Street Frocks

that are *Distinctly Flattering* and *So Economical!*

\$2.35 and \$3.35



Hundreds of truly delightful Spring Creations for Home and Street Wear, in a large variety of colors and such **Low Prices!** Seldom are you offered such values.

These Frocks are made of very fine quality Materials; Fast - Color--of Excellent Workmanship and in their Styling and Lines resemble the more Expensive Dresses

Exceptional Values
at These Prices

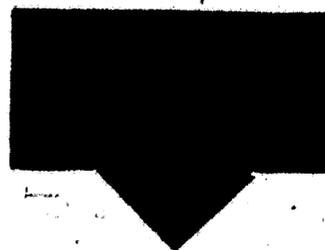
ZIEGLER BROS.

"Gifts That Last and Please"

What Gift would be more appreciated

- Than -

A Nice Purse



Florentine and Mesh Bags

These are the Latest Back-Strap and Under-arm Models, Hand-Laced or Plain "All Over" Patterns. Exquisite Interior Fittings and Finish. An Up-to-the-minute Gift for Mother, Sister or Sweetheart.

- See them at the -
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

BUY BABY CHICKS-

Near home and save long distance shipping, thereby receiving stronger, better chicks - White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barded Rocks and Buff Orpingtons - All from State Accredited Flocks. Send for Catalogue.

Gamble's Hatchery & Poultry Farm

Box 54 Tucumcari, N. M.

COMPARE

Our Prices on **USED CARS**

We have some exceptional values in Used Cars which we are selling regardless of cost.

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

In The Carrizozo Outlook

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