

## OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY

Reno, Nevada, not only furnishes surprises in divorce circles, but they are not confined to that one thing alone as seen by the following: A record in the traveling of milk bottles was discovered there recently, when dairymen, sorting their bottles after adoption of a strict ordinance, found a milk bottle bearing the band of Shanghai, China. Just how it wandered across the ocean is not known, but presumably it was taken there full of American Moonshine by some man who wanted to make his wife believe it contained a z-z-berry juice. But how did it get back from Chinkland?

A story which baffles the law west of the Pecos comes to us from one of our southwestern New Mexico towns. The town is divided, the north and south, always on the outs about something. A short time ago residents of the south section sent one from north side to jail for 6 months on a certain charge. Shortly after that a petition was circulated for a new road which of course, residents of both sections signed readily. After the petition was ready, the father of the jail bird cut off the heading and substituted one which requested the release of the prisoner—and it worked. When the truth came out, parties who sent the boy to jail, appealed to the Justice of the Peace to return him to jail, but he said: "Oh, hell—what's the use; too much work!"

Fred Keys, Holdenville, Okla., has a pet crow which takes the place of a watch dog. 'Jim' is his name to which he answers readily. Jim can talk, too. When a stranger makes his appearance on the place, he makes a big fuss and when he leaves, Jim follows him to the gate and after he is sure the caller is going, he yells out. "Good by el!" He sleeps during the daytime and keeps watch over the home at night.

The outstanding wonder of the year of 1933 was the election to the office of Justice of the Peace at Las Cruces, Martin Lopez, on the R-e-p-u-b-l-i-c-a-n ticket. As Martin walks proudly down the street he is an object of much interest. He is pointed out by the residents to visitors in this manner:—"There goes a Republican!"

In a kitchen as a servant at a private residence in East Swansey, N. H., Florence Brooks-Alten, once the second largest taxpayer in New York state, now works in silence and is left alone to brood over days gone by, when she reveled in wealth and luxury among the aristocrats of Gotham. Mrs. Alten's former friends and the organizations to which she gave thousands of dollars, have never as much as inquired into her present condition.

Dewey Stokes says that he would like to correct any impression that might have gone out about that slow train in Midland that it is a 'slow train town,' for it isn't, and here is a fast train story to prove it. A man took his wife to the fast train when she was going to visit her mother. In his hurry to catch the fast train, he forgot to kiss her good bye. As she boarded the train, it started up. The man tried to kiss her from the open

## PERSONALS

A Bridge Club was organized at White Oaks last Friday afternoon. The Club was entertained with Mrs. L. E. Hunt and Miss Verda Coe as Hostesses. Dainty refreshments were served. There will be three tables of bridge and the Club will meet each Friday at the home of one of the members. There will be two Hostesses at each meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer was in town last Friday from White Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks attended the ball game between White Oaks and Carrizozo last Sunday.

Ben S. Burns, operator at the local S. P. station, who has been in the railroad hospital at San Francisco for several weeks, is doing nicely and will soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, small daughter Jane and "Big Boy" Bill visited relatives and friends here Tuesday of this week from their Indian Tank ranch.

Miss Ida Cleghorn of White Oaks was a visitor in town Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greer, sons Fred and Jack are here this week as guests of Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson. They are highly optimistic for a good season on the San Andres goat ranch.

Miss Lala Joyce returned last Friday evening from Lawrence, Kansas, where she has been attending summer school. Miss Joyce reports a pleasant time while in Lawrence.

Mrs. Bert Pfingsten was here Wednesday from Hondo attending to some business matters connected with the County Board of Education, of which she is a member.

Miss Ardeene McCammon and Mrs. R. Russell Reed were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Tarbert of Fort Stanton. Mrs. Tarbert was a pleasant hostess at an enjoyable evening of cards Saturday night. Lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the guests departed for home at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Anderson were guests from Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tinsworth of Capitan were in Roswell one day last week, visiting friends.

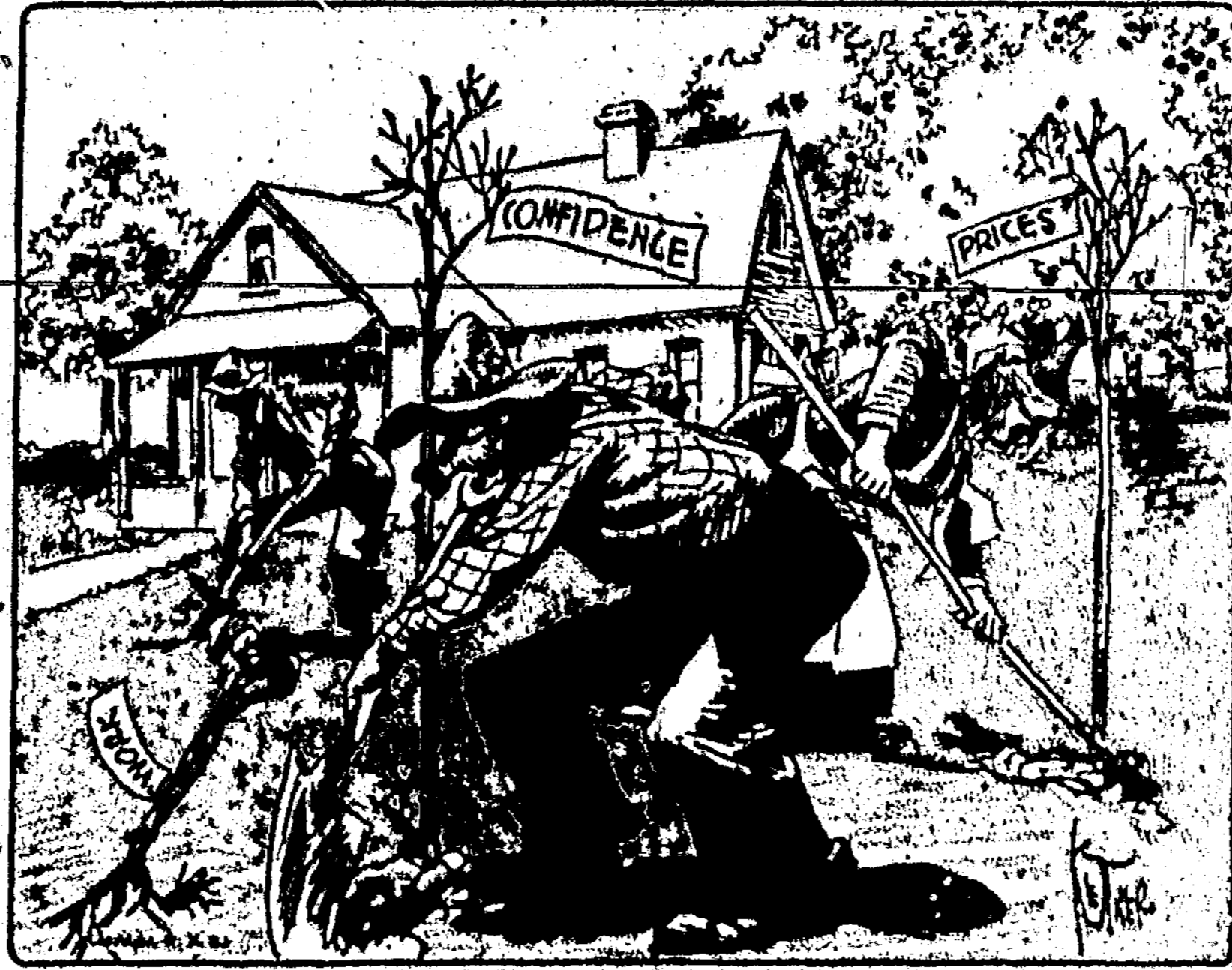
Miss Stella Vaughan, who has been at the Las Vegas University, arrived this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and small daughter Helen Mae. Miss Stella is a sister to Mrs. Young.

Miss Kathryn Kelt was operated upon for appendicitis Sunday. Miss Kathryn is doing nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cooper, daughter Louise, son Ray and Mrs. Bert A. Tarbert of Fort Stanton and Mrs. R. Russell Reed were guests of Mrs. C. A. McCammon for luncheon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence and son Charles, Jr., of Santa Fe are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sager this week.

## Reforestation Around the Home



### Carrizozo Puts the Stop Sign on White Oaks

The Carrizozo Baseball Team beat White Oaks on the local diamond last Sunday afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. For the first few innings, the game was a real tussle between the two teams, the score being 1-all for about four innings. Young Shaw managed to strike out every member of the local team, with the exception of Tony Perea. This boy has the makings of a good pitcher and with a little more experience, he will be hard to beat. Tony Perea made his usual spectacular plays; once stopping a mean grounder that looked like an impossibility. But Tony seemed to use no exertion in going to his right after the hard hit ball and his bullet-like throw beat the runner to first by about ten feet. Pitcher 'Red' Huffmeyer suffered a very painful injury, when in stopping a line drive to the pitcher's box, the little finger on his left hand was broken. 'Red' was game, nevertheless, and continued on with the game under several protests. Umpires were: Hunt and Frame. Catcher Bob Whit is hit a homerun.

Nogal beat Taylor Edwards' team on the East-Side diamond by a 16 to 11 score.

### Claunch News Items

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casey, Aug. 11, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The stone is on the ground for the new church at Claunch.

Lupe Gabaldon was in Carrizozo Wednesday on business.

Gran Quivira—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. N. Ellison were in Monday. They intend to move on their homestead near Ancho.

The new postoffice building is ready for the roofing.

Jones Turner has moved his store into his new building.

The crops are fine in the Gran Quivira and Claunch districts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garnett, daughter Audrey and small son Donald of Cashion, Okla., passed through Carrizozo Thursday of this week on a tour of the southwest. Mr. Garnett is editor of the "Cashion Independent" and made this office a much appreciated professional call.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence and son Charles, Jr., of Santa Fe are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sager this week.

### Firebug Burned John Brady's Car

Last Friday night, John E. Brady was returning from Al Stovall's dance at White Oaks and just before he arrived at the railroad crossing, his car stalled and not being able to locate the trouble in the dark, cloudy night, Johnny decided to walk in to town and return afterwards for the car.

When he arrived at the spot where he had left his car, he found a charred mess of destruction. John's first thought was that lightning had struck it and ignited the gasoline, but on closer investigation he found several burnt matches on the ground and also some rocks on the seat, where they had broken the glass.—Dirty trick to play on anybody, we must say.

### Attention, Stars and Masons

All Eastern Stars and their families and Masons and their families are invited to hold the annual picnic at the Keller ranch on the Mesa, August 27. Open air services consisting of songs and addresses will be held from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. All men please come prepared to work; all ladies bring well filled baskets. Coffee and lemonade will be furnished by the organization. Bring your cups. The transportation committee desires to help all who wish to attend to get there. Please help the work of the committee by notifying desire for a reservation in some car. The transportation committee consists of Maude L. Blaney, Frances Aguayo and D. U. Groce. Those who feel nervous about driving the Keller hill, will be met by Mr. Keller and transported to picnic grounds in his truck. This invitation extends to all Stars and Masons sojourning in this jurisdiction.

Mary McCammon, W. M. Maude L. Blaney, Sec'y

Mrs. Hannah Luster, who was editor of the Outlook many years ago, has been visiting the T. E. Kelley family this week. Mrs. Luster is a resident of Los Angeles. During her stay she went with the Kelley family to Eagle Creek to enjoy the beauties of that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland left Sunday night for Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Hazel Reynolds of Baird, Texas, sister of Jailer Hubert Reynolds, is visiting her brother and his family during the week.

## ANCHO ITEMS

Mrs. John Dale and daughter Effie entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frame, Misses Fuller, Louise Hall and Messrs. Homer Andrews and Fuller.

Mrs. Allen Kile and son Tommy are vacationing in Tucson, Arizona and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Helms and Mrs. B. B. Goza of Nogal and Mrs. Goza's sister, husband and daughter of Phoenix, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Helms.

J. C. Brickley returned Sunday night from an extended trip in the east. Most of his time was spent in Howard, Pa., his former home. Four days were taken up with the World's Fair. Mr. Brickley says conditions are improving in the east.

A good-sized crowd was present at the dance Saturday night. Another dance will be given tomorrow night.

Miss Sally Silvers is here from Duran visiting the T. J. Straleys. She came down Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Walter Silvers and Miss Blanche Johnson of Santa Fe, who returned to Duran the same day.

Mesdames John Straley and Allen Kile were co-hostesses to members of the Bridge Club last Wednesday night, with Mmes. Geo. Straley, Robert Poage, Mr. and Mrs. Hefren and Homer Andrews as additional guests. High score was made by Mrs. Hefren, a vivacious young matron who recently came here from west Texas with her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Mrs. Jack Pruett was second high. Iced melon was served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jump were in last week from their ranch. Mrs. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Jump, will leave in the near future for Honolulu, where she will spend a period of two years.

### Business Men's Wives Guests at a Six O'clock Dinner

Wednesday evening at the Carrizozo Eating House, the Carrizozo Business Men's Club entertained their wives, who graciously responded to the invitation extended to them by the club, the notice of which, appeared in last week's issue of this paper. There were forty-eight covers laid and to accommodate the club and the lady guests, tables were neatly and tastefully arranged around the entire dining room.

Attorney John E. Hall made the address of welcome to the guests, to which Mrs. F. A. English responded for the ladies in an able and interesting response. Rev. John L. Lawson followed with a short address, after which Mrs. Ola C. Jones gave an interesting talk on educational conditions in the county. Other members of the club made short talks. Aside from the wives of the members of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence of Santa Fe, Mrs. Ola C. Jones, County School Supt., Mrs. Bert Pfingsten of Hondo, member of the County Board of Education, Miss Kathleen Doering of the Kansas University and Baron Auriemma were the visitors.

## NOGAL NOTES

(By "CHICO")

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson have moved to their ranch in the Oscura mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and baby are here visiting Mr. Martin's parents.

The Misses Grace, Earle and Lenelle, Messrs. Wes and Dwight Gaddis of Morton, Miss., nieces and nephews of Mrs. Ira Robinson, visited here last week. While here, the young people of Nogal gave them a dance and weenie roast afterwards. Those attending were—Misses Grace, Earle and Lenelle Gaddis, Lois McDaniel, Eloise Graves, Le-Nora Cochran; Messrs. Wes and Dwight Gaddis, Jack and Jerry Graves, Pete Turner, Don Turner and J. W. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copeland and Joe Maynard of Alto were week end guests of the Coch-rans.

Quite a few young people enjoyed the Singing at Mrs. Cochran's Tuesday night.

A good crowd attended the dance here last Saturday night. Music this week will be by the 'Mountain Boomers.'

Nogal was victorious in the ball game again Sunday; the score was 11 to 16. The game was played at Carrizozo.

### Robt. L. Willingham

Thursday night, Aug. 10, after an illness of several months with a ruptured gangrenous appendix, Robt. Lee Willingham passed away. About one month ago, an operation was performed, but an abscess of the liver, according to Dr. Johnson, was the chief cause of his death.

The remains were taken to his home in Corona, where the funeral services were held and attended by a host of friends of the family. Rev. Jordan of Carrizozo preached the sermon. He dwelt at length on the excellent Christian character of the deceased and gave comforting advice to those left behind.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful, expressing love and esteem, and the remains interred in the Corona cemetery.

Robt. Lee Willingham was born at Lampasas, Texas, March 10, 1879; came to Lincoln County in 1903, settling on a ranch east of Corona and living there since that time. He was an energetic, industrious resident and much loved by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, two sons, Elwyn, Kenneth and one daughter, Evelyn; three sisters, Mmes. J. A. Corn, Andrew Allen and N. B. Brown of El Paso, and two brothers, Wm. and Joe of Corona to mourn his loss, and to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Relatives attending the funeral were: J. W. Willingham, family and W. H. Willingham, Corona; the J. R. Glenn and C. L. Dulaney families of Acala, Tex.; the Marley Dulaney and Wilmer Willingham families, Mmes. N. B. Brown, J. A. Corn, J. W. Gilbert and son Allen of El Paso; the J. L. Speer family of Flomot, Texas, and the Thos. J. Shields family of Coyote.

Mrs. Erva Claunch left Sunday night for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to visit with her mother for a few weeks.

# The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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## FROM THE BEGINNING

Mark King, prospector, is on his way to the house of Ben Gaylor. King and Gaylor share with a desperado, Owen Brodie, knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaylor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to Colorado, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie there, and antagonistic flares. King is drawn closer to Gloria. She and her mother return to San Francisco. In a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton on a "business" trip. At Coloma she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message for King, urging her to get to him at once. Gloria realizes she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. He proposes marriage, and Gloria indignantly accepts him. Gratton arranges for the marriage. King, unseen by Gloria, watches the ceremony from a window. At that moment the girl refuses to utter the requisite "yes." King enters and Gloria appeals to him for protection. Gratton, alarmed, reveals knowledge of the hidden gold and makes threats. King, heartened by Gloria's appeal to him, urges her to marry him. He is in love with her, and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gaylor's message reveals the location of the treasure and urges King to go at once and secure it. After the wedding ceremony, Gloria asserting the necessity for rest after her long experience, King leaves her and prepares for his trip. Next morning Gloria insists on going with him. On the journey her over-joyed nerves take her way in hysteria, she admits to King that she married him only to "save her name from gossip." King, humiliated, renounces her.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

—14—

King went swiftly about his preparations. He did not even see her; he studiously kept his eyes afoot. With in his soul he swore that he would never look at her again. He took up his rifle.

"You are not going to leave me here alone, are you?" Gloria demanded coldly.

"I am going on," was his curt rejoinder.

"And I?" she persisted.

"What you please."

Terror sprang up into the girl's heart.

"I would never find my way out," she cried, jumping to her feet and coming toward him. "I am not used to the moon alone. . . . I don't know which way . . . I would die . . ."

"You have made me waste time as it is, and I promised Ben that I'd be in Gus Ingle's cave with no time lost. So I am going on."

"But," and all of her surling terror trembled in her rushing words, "I would die, I tell you . . ."

"And I tell you," he snapped back at her, "that I don't care a damn if you do. Must I tell you twice that I am through with you?"

He set his foot to the stirrup. Gloria, pride lost in panic, ran to him and grasped his arm, crying to him:

"If you won't take me back, then let me go with you."

"Worthless and selfish and cowardly! Unless you gain and brainless! Good God! am I a man full grown, to litter on the trail with the like of you? Let go!" He shook her hand off roughly and swung up into the saddle. Gloria screamed after him, calling out:

"Mark! Mark! For God's sake don't leave me. I am afraid; I will die of fear. Take me with you . . ."

He did not look back at her, but he did pause. After all, she was the daughter of his old friend.

"The woods are free and open," he said slowly. "To even such as you. For the third time and for the last I tell you this: I am done with you. But if you like you may follow behind me. I will wait for you ten minutes. Not here, but on the ridge up there. And if you have not come, I will go on at the end of that time. That is my solemn word, Gloria Gaylor."

He rode from her, straight and massive in the saddle. She stood like one in a sudden trance. Then, with an inarticulate moan, she ran into the grove and grasped Blackie's rope. In half of the allotted time she came riding up the ridge. Now King glanced toward her briefly. But less at her than at her pack.

"You had better go back for the rest of the grub," he said to her. "And for your blanket-roll. That would be my advice to the devil himself. . . . You can do it in the five minutes left to you."

"You hideous brute!" she flung at him. But none the less she hastened back for the outfit. Five minutes later they rode on into the ever deepening wilderness, she just keeping his form in sight, he never turning nor speaking.

## CHAPTER VII

For his brutal treatment of her Gloria fully meant that in the ripeness of time he should pay to the uttermost. After that first panic she felt toward King only such anger as she had never experienced before, never having cause for it. Coolly and collectedly she turned her thoughts upon the insufferable insult. The decision was cold and stubborn: he would pay and in full.

King led the way unflinchingly. It was evident that the man thought only of his journey's end and was hastening; hence he took all the short cuts which he knew. In one of these pathless places she lost all sight of him. Her horse came to a dead halt. She

listened and could not hear the hoofs of his horse. Panic mastered her, and she cried out wildly. Then she struck her horse frantically with her bare hands, and pounded him with her heels, longing for the sight of King as one athirst in the bad lands longs for water. The horse snorted, and in three minutes brought her into the open and into full sight of King. When her fear died, as it did swiftly after the year of fear, it left not the old, hot anger, but a new elemental emotion—cold hatred.

Thus upon their second morning the honeymoon entered upon its second phase. Every moment brought some new discomfort to her; the saddle hurt her; her clothes were torn, her tender skin bruised and scratched; pains came stabbingly with early fatigue. As for King, being a man of high honor he convicted her out of hand as one without honor; despising her, he despised himself for having linked his life in ever so little with hers.

At ten o'clock the air was sun-warmed and sweet. In an upland meadow, through whose narrow boundaries a thin, cold stream trickled, they pooned.

King slipped Buck's bridle, and let the animal forage along the fringes of the brook. To Gloria he said:

"Better let your horse eat. We've got to go pretty steady to get anywhere today."

Gloria got down stiffly from her saddle. In all the days of her life she had never been so unutterably weary. Further, she was faint from hunger and her throat pained her; she went to the creek and threw herself down and put her face into the cool water, from which she rose with a long sigh.

King made coffee and fried bacon. While he pattered with his fire he looked more than once at the sky in the southwest. With all of his heart he wished that he had turned back



"Better Have a Cup. It Helps." But Gloria Did Not Reply.

with Gloria this morning. By now he could have set her feet in a trail which even a fool could travel back to the log house, and he could be again hastening upon his errand.

When his coffee was ready he called to her, saying indifferently: "Better have a cup. It helps." But Gloria did not reply. King, when he had drunk his own coffee and she still lay quiet on the grass, sweetened a cup for her, put some milk in it, and set it at her elbow. "Better drink it," he said coldly. And Gloria gathered her strength and ate up and drank. Thereafter she ate some bread and potted ham. King, his back to a tree, sat and smoked until the hour had passed.

Treacherly at one o'clock they were on their way. Gloria caught her own horse, called the rope, and mounted. As King rode across the meadow and to the wooded slope beyond she followed. By four o'clock, when it seemed to Gloria that she had reached and was passing the limits of her endurance, came two momentous occurrences. For the first time King had briefly mistaken the trail; they were on the steep flank of the mountain; he turned and rode back.

"The trail's down here," he announced shortly. He did not lift his eyes to her face. His look was all for her horse, and a new and unreasonable spurt of anger was in his heart. "Through her unbounded ignorance she had needlessly fatigued her mount."

Gloria understood dully that she was too far up and must ride down to his level. With a sudden jerk upon the reins she brought Blackie about. King cursed under his breath.

"That's too steep!" he called to her. "Want to kill your horse?"

Blackie tried to swerve and sidle down. Gloria lifted her whip and struck him. Blackie snorted and obeyed her command. Some loose dirt gave way underfoot, the tired beast stumbled; a dead limb caught at his legs, tripping him, and Blackie lurched downward and fell. Through the grace of fortune Gloria rolled clear and unhurt. Blackie got up, tottering, with one quivering fore leg lifted. King's face went black with rage.

He dismounted and made his way up to the lamed horse. Gloria, without stirring, and without experiencing any poignant emotion, watched him listlessly, then shut her eyes. Her most clear sensation was one of relief; they would no doubt make camp here.

A cold drop of rain splashed on her cheek. She opened her eyes. King was removing Blackie's saddle. Gloria

closed her eyes again and sighed. "Come on," called a voice as though from some great distance. "We've got to hurry as fast as God will let us."

Blackie was standing where King had led him. Gloria's canvas-rolled pack and the rifle were across King's back. He was going on on foot, expecting her to take his horse.

"I can't," she said miserably. "You can do what you please," he retorted curtly. "I am going on."

She rose and went stumbling down the slope. She swayed as she tried to mount, but he did not offer his hand. When she was in the saddle he strode on ahead. Blackie looked after them wistfully.

"The leg's not broken," King told her gruffly. "Just a bad sprain. He'll take care of himself; God knows he's got as good a chance as we have."

"What do you mean?" she asked quickly.

He merely swung up his arm toward the sky by way of answer and went on. The second big rain-drop hit Gloria's cheek. It was chill; its chillness seemed to drive straight to her heart.

The storm caught them as it has caught so many a wayfarer before and since. For twenty minutes they crouched in what scant shelter was afforded them by a squat, wide-limbed cedar. Then through the still air fell scattering flakes of snow, big and unbroken and feathery.

Again Gloria's tired body was assailed of rest; again King said expressionlessly, "Come on." This time he helped her into the saddle, being in haste and of no mind to wait for trifles.

Presently the flakes grew fewer and then ceased utterly, and with their departure the last light of the day was gone. Now King led the horse and Gloria rode through a gathering darkness. Now and then she half dozed.

At last it was pitch dark and the rain was beginning again. King had stopped and was helping her down. She was numb now in body; her brain was numb. She waited until King prepared some kind of a shelter, and then went wordlessly to it; she felt through under her aching body and was, in pure animal fashion, conscious of blanket and canvas over her and of a grateful warmth. Through a tangle of bushes she saw the flicker of a small fire; she smelled coffee; she drank half of the hot cup which he brought to her. Then she passed like a child into a heavy sleep.

By his fire of little cheer, Mark King sat, with his canvas drawn over his slumping shoulders, his head down, his heart as black as the night, his soul possessed by ravaging blue devils. At the end of a fool's day came a fool's night. He should have turned back with Gloria the first thing this morning; he should have done anything in the world save exactly what he had done.

After the cold, wet night came a sudden morning. King stood up and looked about him curiously, and a slight satisfaction came into his eyes.

If, in truth, there existed heaps of raw gold somewhere in a cave in these mountains, and there had been any exactness in the description in Gus Ingle's Bible, then the spot was not more than three or four miles away. That was one consideration. It was still snowing. Here was a second consideration. King turned moody eyes to Gloria's canvas-and-rifle shelter in the lee of a little bit of cliff. There lay the third.

When he went to wake Gloria, he first stood over her, looking queerly down upon her sleep. Her lashes against her cheek stirred and flew apart under his steady gaze. He looked into her eyes, sweet and soft, heavy with sleep.

"Time to be up," he said. He turned on his heel and went back in haste to his fire.

Gloria, awake, was ravenously hungry. She came nearer than he had expected. "Are we going back?" she asked colorlessly.

"No," he returned as indifferently. "It's about four miles to the caves. We'll be there in a couple of hours. Then we'll see what we see."

"Oh, very well," she said coldly.

That was the whole of their conversation save for one curt remark and an impudent laugh in answer at the end of the scanty meal. Gloria tossed a piece of bacon into the fire. King looked at her sternly and said:

"Young lady, we may be up against the real thing right now. Nobody but a fool will do a trick like that."

The laugh was Gloria's.

Once on their way they climbed almost steadily. King was keeping high on the ridges, going about the head of the ravine which lower down cut like a knife across the timbered tract, headed for what he took to be Gus Ingle's cave. A mile away she saw it; a great, ragged, black hole in a high mass of rock, close to the crest of the next ridge.

She watched King wonderingly as he hastened on; did the man have no sense of bodily discomfort? Certainly he gave no sign. When at last he waited for her and told her to get down she had the suspicion that he had gone mad. Certainly here was no spot to tarry; it was on her lips to demur. But King, holding Buck's bridle, looked about him and at the sky. Gloria said quickly:

"Hain't we better turn back now?"

"In what," he replied in that impersonal way which maddened her, "have you so altered as to be worth a man's broken promise?" And then she knew that no thought of going back had had any part in his brief indecision. He was merely seeking the best place to unpack and a convenient spot to tether Buck.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Southwestern Briefs

Robert M. Robbins of Prescott, Ariz., was appointed Yavapai county sheriff by the county board of supervisors.

Indians not wards of the government are eligible for old-age pensions, the attorney general's office ruled in Arizona.

Twenty-eight automobiles, used to smuggle goods, were seized during the fiscal year just ended by the U. S. customs at Tucson.

Margaret Boyd of Phoenix was declared "Miss Arizona" in the annual state bathing beauty contest finals conducted at a Phoenix theater.

There now are 518 prisoners at liberty on paroles from the penitentiary at Florence, Ariz., it was reported by Thad Frazier, parole clerk.

Mealla valley (N. M.) cantaloupe growers report over twenty-five loads of cantaloupes have been shipped from the valley during the past few days.

A drought condition exceeding that of the dry years of 1928, 1935 and 1936, existed in Tucson, Ariz., during the first half of 1933, the weather bureau reported.

The First National Bank of Artesia, N. M., closed since the bank holiday last March, opened its doors a few days ago, to resume normal business operations.

Workmen now are removing rails and ties of the Southern Pacific branch between Cochise and Douglas, Ariz., abandonment of which was authorized recently.

Joe Fraps, dam supervision engineer of the State Highway Department, submitted his resignation to become associated with the Beardsley irrigation project, west of Phoenix.

Earl E. Irish, 42, former Raton district Scout leader, now superintendent of the Boy's New Mexico Training school at Los Lunas, has been named chief of the New Mexico patrol.

George J. Tropper, 46, former engineer at the Arizona state hospital for insane at Phoenix, was killed when his automobile overturned at the junction of the Globe-Florence highways.

Postal savings deposits dropped more than \$95,000 during the past month, releasing more money into trade channels and into banks, Col. James I. McClintock, postmaster at Phoenix, announced.

Albuquerque has returned to standard time. The return from daylight saving time to standard time, the city commission explained, was made to enable employers to comply with the National Recovery Act.

Biological survey hunters working in New Mexico during the last fiscal year, killed 2,628 coyotes. Their kill included 264 bobcats, 31 mountain lions, 10 wolves, seven wild dogs, and 477 miscellaneous animals.

Efforts to locate JAMES LAYMAN, 25, ex-convict, sought for the murder of William Meador, Torrance county, N. M., deputy sheriff, recently, appeared to have run into a blind alley, as the posse was called in and dismissed.

Julia Valdez was chosen in the Kimo contest at Albuquerque to represent New Mexico in the Atlantic City pageant of beauty, Sept. 5 to 9.

Travel to the Grand Canyon has shown an increase over 1932 so far this year.

New Mexico and Texas will be asked to join Colorado in filing applications with the secretary of Interior requesting federal construction of the San Luis Valley, Colo., sump drain and the state line reservoir on the Rio Grande.

One of the biggest drives against crime and criminals in the history of eastern New Mexico started recently, as thirty-eight Texas and New Mexico peace officers joined forces to ferret out the hiding places of alleged gunmen in the northeastern part of Lincoln county, N. M.

Dudley Cornell, Albuquerque attorney and secretary of the New Mexico petroleum industries committee, believes if the new state motor patrol does its work properly the state can collect \$100,000 annually in gas taxes from gasoline which is now being bootlegged into the state.

Garage, camp ground and service station operators at Las Cruces, N. M., through their chairman, A. L. Means, announced they opposed the allotment of any more New Mexico road funds to the El Paso-Alamogordo highway until the road from Las Cruces to Alamogordo has been completed.

New Mexico State Land Commissioner Frank Vesely said he had cancelled several state grazing leases and had then renewed them at a greatly increased price. Some time ago Vesely learned state leased grazing lands were being sub-leased at a rental several times higher than paid the state. He said he would act, and recently he cancelled three leases which had been bringing three cents an acre.

"We are now getting 10 cents an acre," he said, "for the same land."

Not to be outdone by "palefaces," Indians at Ajo, Ariz., have been taking advantage of the depression to undertake extensive placer mining operations. Papago Indians near Ajo are reported to be obtaining \$14.50 an ounce for gold. Buyers said an increasing amount of the valued metal is being offered.

No beer will be sold at the Fort Alexander M. Tutill exchange during the summer encampment of the Arizona National Guard there August 12 to 27, it was announced by Brig. Gen. A. M. Tutill.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Things have happened here in Washington at such a rate recently that most of us have been wholly oblivious to the existence of the subsequent death of the world-wide economic conference in London, and the aftermath of those sessions. True, there never could have been anything come of the conference for the simple reason selfishness ruled that meeting as it rules every other meeting of representatives of different peoples. But it appears from this vantage point that our government is now ready to embark on a new course, one which it could hardly have tackled had the London conference never been held. So at least the London conference resulted in clarifying the general situation from our own standpoint.

## Treat Separately With Nations

You have seen the signs of moves by our government in the last month in guarded announcements to the effect that Department of State's experts were surveying the possibilities of trade treaties with many nations. They are called bi-lateral treaties and affect, of course, only the two nations entering into the compact. While the London conference was going on, it would not have been a gesture of hope for success in that gathering had the United States at the same time moved openly to arrange individual treaties with nations participating in those discussions. That very thing was being done, nevertheless, and now the effort is no longer concealed. The United States is seeking to do in the treaties with individual nations some of the things it sought, and failed, to do at London.

Secretary Hull is back from London. He has had a night of confidential conversation with President Roosevelt. He is ready to go ahead, indeed, he is charged by the President to proceed, with the new plan of action. Consequently, in the next few months we are likely to hear much about agreements between the United States and various other nations by which trade barriers will be removed to some extent and better understandings will have been obtained about commercial relations. There are so many barriers to the free flow of commerce these days, aside from the low level of purchasing power resulting from the depression, that one can see possibilities of great results. Yet as observers here view the situation Secretary Hull has a hard job. Nations are selfish, or their people are. They naturally want to protect their markets and they obviously are unwilling to give up anything unless they gain something else. So there is to be trading; there will have to be trading, and the United States will have to give in somewhere with every nation in the treaty negotiations.

For instance, if a new trade treaty were to be negotiated with France, it appears that France certainly would have to agree to remove limitations on certain kinds of imports from the United States. They are called quotas. They prescribe that only so many thousand pounds, say, of American wheat can be imported into France. In turn, no doubt, France will demand that the United States establish a lower tariff duty on some commodities which that nation heretofore has shipped here in large quantities.

But to get back to the London conference: I recall having written in these columns at the outset of those sessions that President Roosevelt was in a highly advantageous position when he promoted the meeting of some 64 nations. Whether he expected the widely advertised conference was going to fail, as a great many persons believed, by entering wholeheartedly into it, sending a large American delegation to participate and doing the other things that gave the appearance of sincerity, he maneuvered at the very same time to build another road which this country can follow. When the London conference was called, the big issue was whether our government should act in unison with other world powers on an international basis or whether we were to become an intensely nationalistic country. Therefore, while Mr. Roosevelt on the one hand was pushing American plans and proposals into the conference for an international understanding, he was on the other hand driving legislation like the farm adjustment act, highly nationalistic in character, through congress.

## Plans Another Road

While every ounce of energy is being used to stabilize American crop production within the limits of our own needs and while every effort is being utilized to create a manufacturing structure self-sustaining within our own limits, the President now is seeking to fortify those acts and strengthen our position by treaties with individual nations on trade relations. In other words, he is completing the picture of nationalism.

Whether his program is to develop successfully is quite another matter. He has rejoined what I believe is the majority of the American public in the view that the United States cannot over act jointly with most of the world powers. Conditions and traditions heretofore have made it impossible

and the view I have expressed cannot be illustrated better than the position which the senate took with respect to the Versailles treaty after the World war. The same thought seems still to be dominant, for the proposal that the United States adhere to the World court has been pending in the senate so long that it is approaching deterioration. The Roosevelt theory, as thus far unfolded, fails to give the impression of isolation for the United States such as always was favored by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, according to the views I hear in Washington discussions, but it is not far from that position.

## Cutting Wheat Acreage

The administration is going ahead to bring about reduction of the wheat acreage next year whether we call it a policy of isolation or not, and it is going to see that only so much is produced as will be needed for use in this country. It may seem that the wheat reduction program is rather far afield from the London conference, but let us remember that Secretary Wallace made the announcement that the program would be employed on the very day the London conference adjourned. All of the Department of Agriculture machinery was set in motion that day, and it may be added that, like the trade treaty situation, all of the necessary facts and figures for use in the domestic allotment plan were already compiled and on the secretary's desk. It seems just possible, therefore, that not too much had been expected from the conversations in London regarding world wheat problems.

Secretary Wallace estimated that 450,000,000 bushels would be needed out of next year's crop—the 1934 acreage—in addition to the carryover from this and previous years to supply domestic needs. Accordingly, he has sent instructions to farm agents or agricultural extension agents in the various wheat-growing counties to get to work on contracts with the farmers. The agreements are like those which the cotton farmers were asked to, and did, sign. It is a voluntary proposition. If the farmer signs the contract to withhold some of his normal acreage from planting next year, he will benefit by the receipt of cold cash to the extent of 23 cents a bushel out of the sum which the government collects as a processing tax. I am told that Secretary Wallace is about ready to announce how much the acreage will have to be reduced in the 2,233 counties in 42 states where wheat is more than a side crop such as on that "strip across the ditch." The maximum that will be cut is 20 per cent of a farmer's average acreage over the past five years, but my information indicates the reduction will be considerably less than the maximum.

## Farmers to Get \$136,000,000

If all of the farmers agree to reduce their acreage, the cash paid out this fall and next spring will total \$136,000,000, in addition to the purchasing power of the wheat counties that cannot be ignored. Under the contract which the farmers will be asked to sign, they will receive an initial payment on their allotment of 20 cents a bushel as early this fall as county-wheat production control associations can be organized and the individual allotments completed. The second payment, constituting the remainder of the sum due, will be paid the farmers next spring when they will be asked to submit proof that they have reduced the acreage as agreed in their contract.

The secretary's allotment program was broken down into allotments for each county to which it is applied. County control associations will be supplied with the total estimated to be produced in their respective counties, and the Department of Agriculture expressed the hope that farmers would not grow impatient if they were unable to learn the figures for the home areas immediately. The job will be done as fast as it is humanly possible to do it.

In fixing the size of the wheat crop next year, the government calculators took into consideration every known factor. But they had to make a guess on one thing, the weather. They assumed that the weather was going to be "normal" next year and that there would be a normal crop. That is, they figured the weather conditions would be such as to produce a crop equivalent to the average of the last five years. I have been unable to learn what the allotment plan contemplates in event there should be a widespread drought or how the acreage would be treated if there happened to be a bumper crop.

The government divided up the 450,000,000 bushels which it figured should be grown next year on the basis of the percentage each of the 42 states had grown of the total crop in the last five years. The total of bushels to be produced next year appears to be about 65 per cent of the average amount of the crop in the last five years.

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**EDITORIAL COLUMN**

**Effects of Inflation**

Congress gave the President power to introduce at his will, several forms of inflation, none of which has so far, been put into practise. There seems to be an impression with some people that inflation is a sort of magic remedy for all the ills growing out of the depression, but if this were true, the cure would be at hand and the depression would be short lived. As soon as one descended on a helpless country, all those who were in authority would have to do would be to turn loose the printing presses at grinding out money and everything would be okeh again.

No depression in history has ever been ended by inflation and no inflation in any country has ended the depression.

The rich and the provident, those who have the means and the foresight to know that inflation is coming, are usually able to escape its effects by converting their means to securities and commodities which will be, for the time at least, helped by inflation.

But those who have no such foresight and advantage, who have a savings account or a few of what they consider "gilt edge" bonds, are the ones who get the worst of it, in loss of purchasing power.

Inflation doesn't harm the rich, it harms the poor. The curse of the poor is their poverty which has been said long before. Another misfortune is that they are inarticulate. Inflation hurts all who cannot escape its influence, and it is not for the poor.

Here is something worth thinking over. It is not simply a case in inflation helping out the man to whom he owes it. There are no strictly debtor and creditor classes. Most men are creditors, in some form, as well as debtors.

Uncontrolled inflation will ruin all alike. Only a few who are far-sighted and nimble enough, will escape, but the already needy multitude of the "poor" will be the sufferers.—Neil Caruthers, Professor of Economics, Lehigh University in Washington Star.

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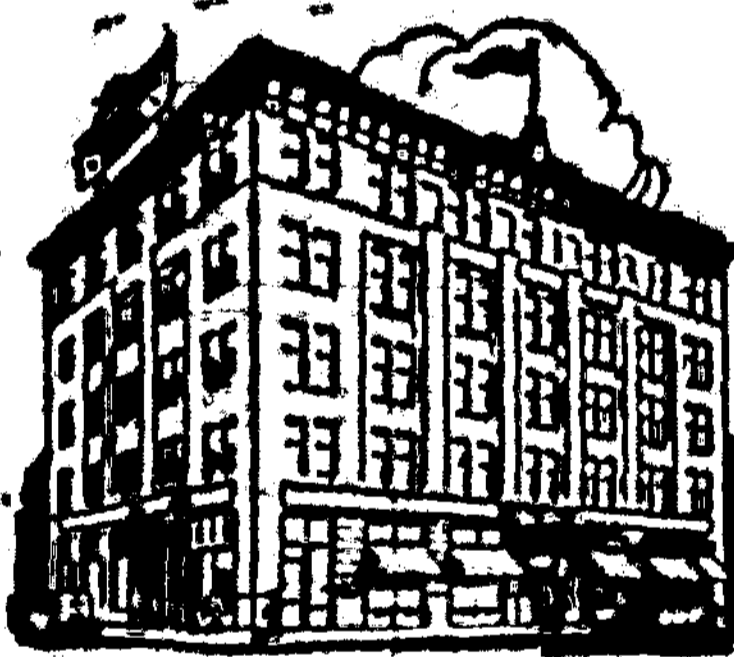
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Financial wizards are great men who know how to run things so long as common people work and spend their money to keep the wheels turning.—Los Angeles Times.

—And Then Embrace  
The resolution to avoid an evil is seldom till the evil is so far advanced as to make avoidance impossible.—Hardy.

Keeps a Child's Heart  
The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius.

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Blessings of the Mind  
The blessings of fortune are the lowest; the next are the bodily advantages of strength and health; but the superlative blessings, by far, are those of the mind.

Reverence for Parents  
In general those parents have the most reverence who most deserve it; for he that lives well cannot be despised.—Samuel Johnson in "Rasselas."

Seeing Straight  
A man may think, if he will, that two eyes see no more than one; or that a gamester seeth always more than a looker-on; . . . but when all is done, the help of good counsel is that which seeth business straight.—Bacon.

Rub With Vinegar  
Leather-covered chairs should occasionally be rubbed over with a mixture of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, well shaken. Rub it into the leather with a woolen cloth.

Eskimo Like Chocolate  
Even Eskimos like chocolate. Arctic traders now carry chocolate bars to trade with Eskimo women and children for walrus teeth, petrified ivory and carvings.

These Good Old Days  
Once upon a time people used to fall in love. These were the days when love was a mystery and a miracle, and not a biological urge, as it is called nowadays.—Woman's Home Companion.

Coolest Horse Fleck  
The highest price ever paid for a race horse was the \$100,000 given for "Oak Bay" in England in 1925.—Collier's Weekly.

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MICKIE SAYS

WELL-TH' PAPER'S OUT 'N WE GOT OUT ON TIME CAUSE ALL TH' COPY WAS SHIPPED. ALL SAGS-DOES BEEN IN 'T MAKE A HOLLER, BUT SEVERAL PEOPLE CAME AFTER PAPER'S 'N FRO FOR 'EM 'N A FELLER SAID HE HAD BEEN READING HIS NEIGHBOR'S PAPER 'N IT WAS SO GOOD HE DECIDED HE'D HARTA SUBSCRIBE 'N THEN ALREADY COME 'N 'N SAID HE' WUS SAND HAD GOT MAD 'N STOPPED THE PAPER BUT THEY COULDN'T GIT ALONG WITHOUT IT SO SEND IT 'EM 'N THEN THE PHONE RANG 'N A VOICE SAID "TAKE OUT MY AD- THE HOP IS SOLD 'N I COULD WANE SOLD A DOZEN MORE" 'N A LETTER SAID "THE PAPER IS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME" 'N WE GOT A BIG- HOOK FULLA JOEWORK 'N I AINT MAD AT NO-BODY!

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Exchange Wives  
Natives still practice a time-honored exchange of wives in Tahiti, largest of the French Society Islands.

Deafly Safe  
Think twice before you speak, and then talk to yourself.—Robert Hobbes.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(BY REV. P. B. PRYZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for August 20

SAMUEL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 3:1-10; 13:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—And Samuel said unto the people, Fear not: ye have done all this wickedness; yet turn not aside from following the Lord...

PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel Talking to God. JUNIOR TOPIC—Samuel Listening to God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Training for Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Responding to God's Call.

I. Samuel's Birth (1:1-20). He was given to Hannah in answer to her prayer. His name means "asked of God."

II. Samuel Lent to the Lord (1:24-28). In connection with Hannah's prayer for a man child, she vowed to give him to God...

III. Samuel Called of God (3:1-10). Dwelling within the sacred courts and ministering before the Lord with Eli, is the innocent Samuel who is to become the saviour of his people...

Two traits of Samuel's character stand out in his call—his cheerful obedience to the Lord's call, and his sur-rendered will.

IV. Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office (3:1-21). Up to this time Samuel obeyed Eli. The time has now come when he must directly hear and obey the Lord.

V. Samuel, the Judge (7:1-17). 1. People called to forsake their idols (vv. 1-6). Because of their sins God permitted the nation to be bitterly oppressed by the Philistines.

2. Samuel prayed for the people (vv. 7-14). In response to his prayer God miraculously delivered them from the Philistines.

3. Samuel judging Israel (vv. 15-17). Bethel, Gilgal, Mizpeh, and Ramah were his circuit, to each of which he made annual visits.

4. Samuel's final address (12:1-25). When Saul, the new king, was crowned, Samuel graciously retired, turning over to him the nation's affairs.

a. Samuel's challenge to the people (vv. 1-5). He reminded them of the way the king had been risen and showed their direct responsibility for the change in government.

b. Samuel reviews God's dealings with the nation from the time of Moses (vv. 6-15). He showed them that national prosperity was conditioned upon obedience.

c. Samuel's personal vindication (vv. 16-25). The hour was so critical in the nation's history that Samuel sought to indelibly impress upon their hearts its meaning.

He Turned to Prayer. He lived in the atmosphere of prayer from first to last; and when any specially important work had to be done, any specially difficult crisis had to be faced, any specially trying experience had to be endured, he met it by special prayer.

Thank God Daily. Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day that must be done, whether you like it or not.

Spots of Charm in "Bonny Scotia"

Little Lossiemouth Among Others of Interest to Traveler.

British Prime Minister MacDonald was referred to by many American newspapers, during his visit to Washington, as the "son of Lossiemouth."

"Lossiemouth, where the prime minister was born, and where he still spends his infrequent holidays, is a tiny fishing village in northeastern Scotland," says the bulletin.

"The small industries of the town are boat building and rope making. It also serves as the port for Elgin, a clean and prosperous little town, five miles inland on the Lossie river.

"Morayshire, the country around Lossiemouth, is low and rolling, bordered by the white sands and blue waters of the firth. Strong winds from the North sea sweep across the wild heaths, covered with sturdy heather, coarse grass, and prickly whin.

"How far is't called to Forrest? The answer today is that it is only a few miles west from Lossiemouth, where the Findhorn rushes through wild, rocky glens to pour into the firth.

"Forres is one of the most ancient towns in northern Scotland. Sveno's stone, carved with runic knots and figures of warriors, is supposed to commemorate a Norse victory of the Eleventh century.

"Continuing south and west along the shore of Moray firth, past Nairn and Cawdor castle, one reaches romantic Inverness, capital of northern Scotland and watchtower of the Highlands.

"Built on a steep hill in the center of the town, Inverness castle commands a magnificent view from the shining waters of the North sea in the east to the mysterious, blue peaks of the Highlands in the west.

"Inverness castle, traditional scene of the murder of Duncan, has been destroyed and rebuilt countless times. It was burned by Donald of the Isles, captured by Bruce, seized by the Jacobites in 1715, and blown up by Prince Charlie in the rebellion of '45.

High Grade Cigars \$2.50. Box of 100. Prepared, C. O. D. Cuban-American Co., Box 261, Quincy, Fla.

Cheapest and Best. Ask your dealer for Daisy Fly Killer. Poured on flies, ticks, and kills all them. Most clean, convenient. Lasts all season. Made of pure. Can't get it off over. Can't see it. Inexpensive. At your drugist's.

DAISY FLY KILLER. Peterman's Ant Food. Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your drugist's.

ARM & HAMMER AND COW BRAND BAKING SODA ARE PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA U.S.P. STANDARD

Keep two packages... one in the kitchen... one in the medicine chest... grocers have it... for just a few cents... in sealed containers... mail the economy coupon for useful books and bird cards

before its gates stands a statue of Flora MacDonald, maid of the Isles, who so gallantly aided the fugitive Prince Charlie, escaping to the Hebrides with a price of thirty thousand pounds upon his head.

"A single cairn of stones marks Culloden moor; near Inverness, where the prince and 5,000 hungry, ill-clad clansmen met lasting defeat at the hands of 9,000 British regulars, under the duke of Cumberland.

"Inverness today is the distributing center for the Highlands. It is here that the annual sheep and wool markets are held. Industries include the manufacture of tweed, brewing and distilling, lumber manufacture, granite cutting, and some shipbuilding.

"A further attraction for tourists is the 'Northern Meeting,' or Highland Gathering held in September. Athletes from all Scotland gather for games and contests.

"Terrifying reports of a reputed child-eating witch have put the Indian and native districts of Durban, South Africa, in a turmoil, says the Montreal Herald.

"My entire face was covered with ugly, disfiguring pimples and they were very painful. They were very hard, large and red, and they gave me such pain by itching that I scratched and made them worse.

Ugly, Disfiguring Pimples Covered Face. Cuticura Healed. "Everyone suggested remedies but to no avail, and I became so disfigured I would not go out.

"I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they made my face feel refreshed, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."

"Signed) Miss Bernice Whitaker, Rt. 3, Hamlin, Texas. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Qnts. Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your drugist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD. Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your drugist's.

WNU—M 32-33

EASY DISHWASHING

Three times a day—21 times a week—90 times a month, more or less, we have dirty dishes staring us in the face to be washed.

As you empty pots and pans fill them with warm water, sprinkle in granulated soap and let them soak until you have finished the dishes—little or no scouring will be needed to get them gleamingly clean.

Have hot water for rinsing. A good order for washing is the glasses first, next the silver, then the dishes, and finally the pots and pans.

A New Old France. The rebuilding of the devastated areas of France presents several interesting contrasts.

"The rebuilding of the devastated areas of France presents several interesting contrasts. Albert, for example, was rebuilt on exactly the same old plan, including awkward street corners and houses occupying inconveniently shaped sites.

"Why Be Precipitate? "I think Uncle Jack is going to take us for a ride. You'd better go upstairs and wash your face."

How It Happened. Widows are something we can see through, was the way he wrote it.

ALL FOR NOTHING. She watched the door of her new establishment open to admit her first client. Business had started!

FRANKLY SPEAKING. The shop assistant wrapped up the customer's parcel and deftly handed it to him.

Record Time Saving. Hank—Bill's powerful lazy! Silas—Awful! Had a dentist yank a good front tooth, so's he could spit without movin' his jaws!

Widows are something we can see through, was the way he wrote it. Widows are something we can see through, is the way the linotype operator finally made it—Florida Times-Union.

WRE WITH YOU! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM. WE DO OUR PART. N-177

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL. You can have the best lubricant without penalty. The total cost of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile, very little to pay to protect your car investment. THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY. Fill or add a quart at Red Triangle Stations. CONOCO. THE HIDDEN QUART. STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY.

Baking Soda softens water, makes washing easier... cleans porcelain fixtures... as a paste, it relieves insect bites and soothes poison ivy rash... its best-known use is for baking... expert cooks insist on it when making waffles... it is essential for griddle cakes and cookies. Keep two packages... one in the kitchen... one in the medicine chest... grocers have it... for just a few cents... in sealed containers... mail the economy coupon for useful books and bird cards. ARM & HAMMER AND COW BRAND BAKING SODA ARE PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA U.S.P. STANDARD. CHURCH & DWIGHT CO. INC. PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS (PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS). Business established in the year 1846.

**HEARD ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ellison of the Gran Quivira country were Carrizozo business visitors on Tuesday of this week. Robert is an ex-service man, being a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the World War and was even with the army at the time they hunted for Pancho Villa.

Montie Gardenhire of Capitan passed through here on his way to Corona, on a business mission.

Mrs. Jim Greer is recovering from a seriously burned foot, sustained last week while attempting to start a fire with gasoline. Mrs. Greer is resting easier at this writing, although the burn is quite painful.

Jesse May and W. F. Peacock were business visitors in town on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lell St. John and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. St. John spent last Sunday afternoon in Alamogordo, visiting the Manuel Marquez family.

A. P. Jones, the smillin', care-free stockman from his ranch near the Malpais, was on hand to witness the ball game between White Oaks and Carrizozo.

**Mrs. B. S. Burns**

Teacher of Beginners and Advanced Piano Pupils.  
Fully Qualified  
Graduate of Chicago Musical College

Robt. Whitlock left Monday night for the S. P. hospital, to recuperate from an illness with which he has been troubled of late.

Tony Yurck and Isaac Lopez of the Helen Rae gold mine near Nogal left Thursday morning for Gallup, where they will visit with relatives and friends for about two weeks.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallejos, Monday night, August 14, an 8-pound girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Isidro McKinley, sons Isidro, Jr., Emiliano and Saturnino Chavez, Jr., left Monday evening for Helen to visit relatives for a few days.

**FOR RENT**—4 room house, with cistern inside, now filled with rain water. Will rent during school term at \$15 a month. Close to school.—See or write Benigno Gallegos, Carrizozo.

John Canning, daughter and son passed through here this week on their way to their home in Oxnard, Calif. Many old-timers will remember Mr. Canning when he owned the old Carrizozo Trading Company many years ago.

B. J. Bonnell was down from Glencoe Monday attending to business and visiting friends.—Roswell Dispatch.

Deputies Eulogio Gallegos and Candido Chavez were here from San Patricio Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristeo D. Saucedo and children, who had been visiting relatives at Tularosa for the past week, stopped over for a short visit with the Saturnino Chavez family and Joe Chavez on their return trip to their home in Tucumcari last Sunday morning.

**Go to the Waffle House for Home Cooking**

**Sunday Chicken Dinner a Specialty!**

We Patronize Home Industries

**Now, Folks! Al's Biggest and Best DANCE Lutz Hall Carrizozo Fri. Nite, Aug. 25**

**LYRIC THEATRE**  
R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday - Saturday - Sunday—  
"Air Mail," featuring Gloria Stewart, Pat O'Brien and Slim Summerville. Comedies—"Union Wages" and "The 3 Lumber Champs."

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to the many friends in Carrizozo and Corona for their words of sympathy, acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and at the last sad rites of our beloved husband and father, Robert Lee Willingham. Respectfully,  
Mrs. R. L. Willingham  
Elwyn, Kenneth and Evelyn Willingham

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos are in receipt of word from their daughter, Mrs. Nellie G. Guebara, who is attending summer school in Las Vegas. She will be home the latter part of this week. Mrs. Guebara will teach in the Coyote school this coming fall.

T. C. Romero and Roman Maes of Lincoln were Carrizozo business visitors on Monday.

L. Pacheco of Arabela spent yesterday in Roswell on business and visiting friends.—Roswell Dispatch.

Jim Greer has had a force of men cutting and baling hay on his ranch near the Malpais this week.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet all day next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Cleghorn at White Oaks. The day will be spent in quilting.

Frank Maxwell was a Carrizozo business visitor Tuesday from his ranch near the Gran Quivira.

Cowboys A. N. Spencer and Billy Allen were seen driving a bunch of cattle near the Malpais Tuesday morning. The boys wore cowboy's paraphernalia from head to foot and we are wondering if they had their "shooting irons" strapped around their waists.

Operator Elmer Eaker is assisting at Rolland's Drug Store, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland, who are enjoying the World's Fair in Chicago.

Juan Osorio is reinforcing the cellar walls in one of his buildings on the east side with stone this week and also reinforcing the building's foundation with cement.

P. G. Peters and son of the Capitan Mercantile Co., were in Carrizozo Wednesday on some business.

**Amos Gaylord's Sudden Stroke**

On Thursday of last week, Amos Gaylord, miner in Nogal, made his usual trip on horseback down the canyon and started; on his return, with some supplies for his camp.

He had gone but a short distance up the canyon when he began to feel ill and alighting from his horse he fell over with a stroke of paralysis. In a helpless condition he remained on the ground until morning, when he was found by neighbors and taken home. Fortunately, Mr. Gaylord's brother, Minor, arrived the following morning and took him to El Paso, where we understand, he is improving. All through the long dreary night and too ill to cry for help, his faithful horse remained by his side until assistance came.

Miss Margaret Shafer was the honored hostess at the home of her mother Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, the occasion being Margaret's birthday. Approximately thirty guests were present. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge. Punch was served as refreshment during the party.

Mr. and Mrs. D. X. LaVallee have moved into their new apartment in the building next to Rolland's Drug Store.

Dr. F. H. Johnson left Wednesday evening on No. 4 for Chicago, where he will take a post-graduate course; while in Chicago, the doctor will take a slant at the World's Fair, we presume.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Long of Capitan, were here Wednesday evening, the men attending the meeting of the Business Men's Club with their ladies who were among the honor guests at the six o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Lonnie McClintock was a guest of Mrs. William Gallacher at the Indian Tank ranch home yesterday.

Miss Jean Bacot is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallacher, at the Indian Tank ranch home this week.

Mrs. Degitz entertained the Carrizozo Bridge Club at Mrs. Ziegler's yesterday afternoon.

At the big dinner of the Business Men's Club at the Carrizozo Eating House Wednesday evening, Miss Louise Bacot occupied a seat by her father, L. T. Bacot as one of the honor guests on that occasion.

Jack Herting and H. F. Decker of Fort Stanton were business visitors in town this Wednesday.

Mrs. F. J. Sager will entertain the Carrizozo Bridge Club this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Spence of Santa Fe.

Mrs. Morgan Lovelace will open a Re-Sale Store on Alamogordo avenue in the near future. Watch for it!

Floy Skinner, the smiling superintendent of the Bonito Water System for the S. P., was a business visitor in town this Thursday from the Nogal country.

Lowell Burton, the butcher at Roy's Cafe & Meat Market, Bob and Gordon Skinner, took their baseball team to White Oaks yesterday afternoon and while they braved the Wildcats in their den, they came away with seven scratches against them, which means 13 to 6. In returning, they took one of the team to his home at Nogal, but the high water kept them out until nearly midnight. Their car got stuck in the mud and they had to walk a distance of about 11 miles. The only satisfaction our gang got was the best wishes from the Wildcats for better luck next time.

Mayor Ed Comrey of Nogal was a Carrizozo visitor Thursday of this week. Ed has about recovered from his serious accident that happened recently. "You can't keep a good man down, eh, Ed?"

**Ziegler Bros.**

**Buy NOW And SAVE!**

Prices are going **Up-Up-Up**

New Taxes, Labor Costs and Raw Materials will force higher prices.

If you knew, as we do, what's happening in the markets -- prices soaring on raw materials, cottons, woollens, silks, leather goods -- on practically everything -- you would do as all the rest of us are doing -- Buy as many of your present and Fall needs as possible now, because you'd realize that the days of extremely low prices will soon be over.

—CONSULT—

**G. A. SUNDQUIST**  
Contracting Carpenter

— FQR —

**Building, Altering & Repairs**  
Plans Made. Estimates Cheerfully Given.  
Carrizozo, N. M. Or This Office

Try—

**ROY'S CAFE**  
ROY SKINNER, Prop.

**Complete Lunch Counter and Table Service at all Hours.**

Fresh Cakes, Pies and all kinds of Baked Goods

In Connection With Cafe

**We Have:**

**Groceries, Fresh & Salt Meats**

**Choicest Baby Beef**

**LYRIC THEATRE**

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

**"Air Mail"**

Featuring Gloria Stewart, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville

**"Union Wages"**

—and—

**"The Three Lumber Champs"**

(Comedies)

**Branum's Cash Grocery**  
Q Market

THE HOME OF



**Fancy Groceries  
Fresh Meats  
& Vegetables**

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

**Best of Service  
at all Times!**



**FREE: Roundtrip to World's Fair at Chicago!**

Transportation Both Ways and a New Ford V-8 40 **BOTH** for the price of the FORD!

Here's Our Amazing Proposition—You order a new Ford V-8 40—any model you choose—at the regular local delivered price, NOT ONE PENNY MORE! We will buy you a ticket to Chicago—and will deliver your car to you there. After seeing the "Century of Progress" you drive your new car back home—and we will pay for all gasoline and oil you use on this return trip.

YOU NEED NO CASH—trade in your old car. We will finance the entire deal and give you car check to buy your ticket to Chicago and to pay for your gas and oil on the trip home. Remember—your total cost is just the regular local price of the Ford V-8 40—any model you select—NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

If you want to see the "Century of Progress," here's your chance. See the CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.