

THE BABY TRAMP

Last Friday night, while jailer Reynolds was searching a freight train for a suspect supposed to be coming through here from the east, he came across a small boy and for safe keeping, took him to jail to be questioned. On being questioned, he gave a fictitious name and claimed his home to be in El Paso. In searching the boy, a note was found in his pocket which read: "If anything happens to me, notify my mother, Mrs. Stone at Fritch, Texas. My name is Joyce Lofton Stone."

In order to ascertain the truthfulness of the note, the sheriff wired the sheriff at that place and received an answer verifying the same and said that his mother was anxious to have him returned, but had no funds to send for such purpose. The matter was brought to the attention of the Red Cross and Attorney John E. Hall made provisions for the child to be returned to his home in Fritch.

He was put in charge of a conductor on an east-bound train and taken to Tucumcari, where he was transferred to another road. But as soon as he was placed on the train he walked through, jumped off and was lost in the darkness. This was reported back here and nothing developed until Monday night, when trainmen from a west-bound freight called up the jailer and said they found a small boy on the train too young to be at large and that the sheriff should take him in for safety.

Mr. Reynolds went to the yards and searched every car, but he failed to find him, so he went home and went to bed, only to be aroused a short while later by members of the train crew, who had found the lad and brought him to jail. He is but 12 years of age, but is more than ordinarily intelligent for his age and has had more experience in tramp life than men who have been hitting the grit for years. At first, the sheriff and Mr. Reynolds had him dine at the family table, where he used the utmost politeness, but separated and thrown among the jail crew, he assumes a different attitude. He seems to love the association of the tramps and tells hobo yarns that would put the olden time Weary Willie to shame. What will be done in this strange case, is left to be seen. The sheriff is at a loss to know just what to do with him and thereby hangs the tale.

Bargain Night at the Lyric Theatre

Monday night, the Lyric Theatre was comfortably filled, when Manager R. A. Walker advertised the program for the reduced sums of 15 and 5 cents.

To add to the attraction, Mr. Walker picked up a wandering colored minstrel with a guitar and had him sing and play on the streets and at the theatre before the show.

The crowd got quite a kick out of the coon, who sang the humorous southern melodies as only a nigger can. He was a 100 per cent colored gen'man—on whom charcoal would make a white mark. Mr. Walker is planning some more features in connection with his pictures.

Mrs. Morgan Lovelace will entertain the Carrizozo Bridge Club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

LOCAL MENTION

Mrs. J. M. Snyder made a business trip to El Paso last Saturday.

R. L. Willingham of Corona spent Sunday in Carrizozo with his family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacher and Miss Dia Herringa were weekend visitors at El Paso, returning home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Corn and a baby daughter Betty Jane came over from Roswell last Friday evening, staying over as guests of Mrs. Corn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland at their home and returned to Roswell Sunday morning. Mrs. Corn will be remembered as the former Miss Margie Rolland.

Dan Elliott came up from Alamogordo Saturday, spent Sunday with his family and returned Sunday night, so as to be at his work for the S. P.

Mrs. R. T. Lucas arrived Tuesday from Kansas City and will visit for a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke and brother Lewis.

This office is in receipt of a nice letter from our former town clerk W. W. Stadtman, who is still with the Equitable Life Insurance Company with headquarters at San Bernardino, Cal. The family in general wish to be remembered to their many Carrizozo friends.

White Oaks attendants at the Jericho dance were: Mrs. Jim Cooper and son Lin; Mrs. Townsend, daughters, Mmes. Welsh and Curbello; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn and daughter Ida; Mrs. Cook, sons Tommy and Elbert and Nonie Littell.

Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow left Monday for Albuquerque on account of the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow were host and hostess to a number of close friends at a party Wednesday evening. Various kinds of games and dancing furnished an evening of wholesome entertainment for about thirty guests.

Mrs. Paul Mayer spent last week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Gilmore, at Tularosa, who was ill, but her condition has so changed for the better, that Mrs. Mayer felt safe in returning home which she did on Monday.

Women's Missionary Society

met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Spencer. This was a social meeting, after which the afternoon was spent in sewing.

A man in Chicago, 70, was arrested on a vagrancy charge last week. After being searched, the officers found a card entitling him to two free meals at an emergency relief station. On being further searched, they found a bank book, showing that the vagrant had \$2800.00 in cool cash on deposit. Note—Quite a difference between our thirty cents (30c) and \$2800.00; why, boy, if we had that much money on deposit, we'd high-tail even our best friends.

Thomas Ninos of the Star Cafe made a business trip to Roswell on Wednesday of this week.

A Parting Shot



Improvements Made

The school yard at Stetson School, District No. 85, has been greatly improved by our get-together meeting Saturday, the 18th. About 50 people were present.

The men of the district brought tools, wire, trees, etc. They built fence and planted cottonwood and plum trees on the school grounds. At noon, P. T. A. members served basket lunch with hot coffee.

Everyone agreed that the meeting was a success in every way and hoped for a similar gathering in the near future. The ladies are grateful indeed, to the men and boys, for their very generous help and co-operation. We say, "Hats off to them!"

Last Friday morning, as Sat Chavez and Sat, Jr., were going to their work, they noticed a queer little animal run across the street from the alley behind Vidaurri's store and gave chase, but soon lost sight of the creature. Later on in the day, the Ortiz boys caught it in their yard and it proved to be a baby opossum. Where it came from, is a puzzle.

Bill Mendenhall and his Revellers are putting on their first dance of the spring season at White Oaks tomorrow night (Saturday, March 25). Dancing until 1 a. m. Come to this ideal place for a grand time!

Florentino Lopez, Lloyd Vigil and Manuel Chavez attended the basketball tournament at Capitan last Friday afternoon.

"What, no Beer?" Name of the picture being shown at various theatres in the surrounding towns. Poco pronto, is the hope of the wets. Let's hope they won't have to wait very long. Remember the old adage, "There's many a slip betwixt cup and the lip?"—Huh?

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crenshaw, daughters Lucille and Opal and son Bud returned from El Paso Wednesday where they attended the funeral of their little grand daughter and niece, Bertha Lee, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, who died Mar. 23. Interment was made in Rest-lawn Cemetery.

Miss Adelina Marquez has been employed as day waitress at the Star Cafe. Night chef Phil Lopez was off one day this week to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law at San Patricio. Vicente Gutierrez attended to the culinary duties while Phil was away.

ANCHO NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner left Friday for Roswell to make their home at that place.

Work is going on nicely on the new house being built by Mr. J. M. Frame. The new structure is of rock.

Oleta Rucker, 6-year-old child was taken to Carrizozo seriously ill with pneumonia.

S. J. Pruett, Sr., of Pastura was the guest of his son's family Tuesday, while enroute home from El Paso.

Mrs. Belknap is spending a few days in Capitan with friends.

Mrs. T. Smoot of Carrizozo is taking the place of Mr. Turner as teacher in the upper grades. Mrs. Anna Henderson was appointed superintendent.

Ed Miller is building a new home 10 miles east of here.

Mmes. Kile and John Straley entertained the members of the Woman's Club Saturday, with a 4-course luncheon. The tables were beautifully laid with green and white covers and appointments; the place cards of white with shamrocks were the handiwork of Mrs. Kile, as were the head bands worn by the members. Speeches were made between courses by the past presidents, Mmes. Wilson, S. J. Pruett and Drake. Business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wilson after reading the club collect and the verses of the day. Roll call was responded to by brief talks on character and reputation. The study hour was conducted by Mrs. Belknap on Chaco Canyon. Many interesting facts of the inhabitants and their dwellings and mode of living were revealed. Gifts to the outgoing officers were presented by Mrs. Kile. In absence of the social leader, Mmes. Hightower and Kile conducted the contests. Mrs. Belknap won first prize and Mrs. Drake the consolation. Miss Strawbridge played several numbers on the violin and Mr. Straley favored us with a jig dance. Special guests were Miss Strawbridge and Mrs. Harry Straley. Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. T. J. and G. Straley.

Mrs. Katherine Brickley of Tucumcari came up Tuesday and after being a guest at the Brickley home, left for Roswell Wednesday with E. M. Brickley and sister Ella to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. J. M. Book entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club this week at her home.

FORT STANTON NEWS

After two months of serious illness brought on by pneumonia, Carl Carlson passed away at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. His remains were interred in the station cemetery Wednesday. The funeral, conducted by Rev. Smith, was attended by many of Carlson's friends.

Mrs. Bertie James enjoyed a few days' vacation which she spent in Ruidoso, away from the rushing and nerve-straining city life of Fort Stanton.

Lieut. Shannon and family are visiting the Fort, having arrived recently from California.

W. W. Hale, distinguished chef and chief culinary artist, has found a very interesting pastime in archaeology, particularly the line pertaining to early New Mexican civilization. Some time ago, while making excavations for historic relics on the site of an ancient pueblo, he found, among other articles of interest, a crock of unusual large size, lavishly decorated and trimmed with silver, filled to the edge with frioles estimated to be about 3000 years old. The crock, still in his possession, he proudly displays to interested people. We don't know what became of the frioles, but shortly after they were found, Jack Herting of the Fort stores sold out on his stock of bicarbonate of soda.

Woman's Club Notes

The regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Young, Mar. 17, with Mrs. Glassmire presiding. Song, "The Wearing of the Green," was sung by the club; Mrs. Luckey gave report on dance and also reported two new members. Delegates to be sent to the district convention at Lordsburg in April, are: Misses Ella Brickley, Thelma White; Mmes. Burns, Titworth and Clouse.

The following program was prepared by Mrs. Kelley: Song, "My Wild Irish Rose," Club; Vocal duet, Mmes. Gillette, Mendenhall; Saxophone solo, Thelma Shaver with Marjorie and Dorothy Nickels at the piano; Paper on St. Patrick, Mrs. Finley; Vocal solo, Mrs. Groce; Song, "Peggy O'Neil," Club. At close of meeting refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick were served by the hostess and her assistants.

Carrizozo Business Men's Club

held their usual 6 o'clock dinner in the dining room of the Carrizozo Eating House Wednesday evening.

The attendance was lighter than usual, occasioned by many of its members being at Roswell for the Masonic Grand Lodge Communication.

In the absence of president E. M. Brickley and vice-president Paul Mayer, Dr. R. E. Blaney presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Ben S. Burns was hostess to a party of friends at the Carrizozo Eating House last Sunday at a 1 o'clock dinner, the honor guest being Mrs. Chas. Henning of El Paso, aunt of Mrs. Burns. There were twenty-eight guests present.

Maurice Lemon left Wednesday for Albuquerque to spend a few days of the week with friends.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday, Mrs. Mozier visited our assembly as a representative of the churches of Carrizozo. The churches are to send one speaker to the schools each month hereafter. We believe these talks are of benefit to us.

The Home Ec. club was well represented at the district meeting held at Corona Saturday. Not being able to think of fitting adjectives we must borrow Tommy Bangs' favorite expression and say, "Thunder turtles! We had a bang-up time."

Friday night, the Home Ec. room was the scene of much merriment. The Industrial Art Club entertained the Home Ec. club at an Irish social. They gave the girls such a good time that it will be a long time before it is forgotten.

The boys are staging a horse-shoes pitching tournament. The winners will play a few contest games with members of the faculty.

Wednesday, the Spanish classes gave us a few glimpses of old Spain. Several students expressed a desire to learn Spanish at once so that they would know what had been said.

We received our Honor Roll plaque from the Hereford-Jones Company recently for the contract we gave them. The Honor Key, which will be awarded to the valedictorian of the graduating class, is also here. The name of the person who receives the key will be engraved upon the Honor Roll.

Monday, the entire high school took a vacation trip through a few of the national parks by means of moving pictures.

Masons and Stars to Roswell

Members of the local Eastern Star Chapter, Mesdames C. A. McCammon, H. Belknap, Paul Mayer, B. L. Stimml, Frank A. English, R. E. Blaney, Dan Elliott, S. B. Bostian, the Misses Ella Brickley and Catherine Rice and others of the Chapter whose names we failed to get, are attending Grand Chapter meeting at Roswell which convened yesterday and will close Saturday.

Masons from the local lodge attending the Grand Lodge are as follows—Messrs. T. E. Kelley, R. E. Lemon, E. M. Brickley, Wm. and Harry Gallacher, F. L. Boughner, Steve Bostian, Roy Shaver, C. P. Huppertz, G. S. Hoover, J. A. Brubaker, Geo. Titworth, Eddie Long, Dr. R. E. Blaney.

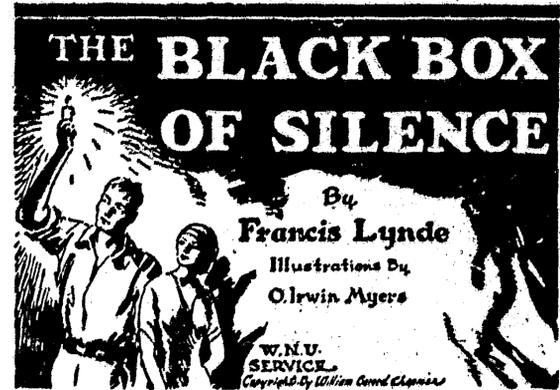
The Grand Lodge closed Wednesday night with a Masonic Ball and the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star convened yesterday morning. The delegates will all be home by tomorrow night.

Generous Spirit

The 6th grade was pleasantly surprised Monday morning when Margaret Elliott presented each of her classmates with a large sack of popcorn and candy. The occasion was Margaret's 12th birthday, and she showed a very lovely spirit by choosing to be the donor rather than the recipient of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Elliott are Roswell visitors for today and perhaps tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson were here from Weed, visiting relatives and friends and remained over to attend the Jericho Club dance.



THE BLACK BOX OF SILENCE

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, has developed an extraordinary "black box" which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's foot-print, found beneath the window of the laboratory, and takes an opportunity to fit it to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical. Betty tells Markham Herbert "Canby" a stranger, posing as a "promoter," had driven her home the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. The safe in the bank at Perdule is blown open and looted, the noise of the explosion being unheard. Satisfied that his "black box" is in the hands of crooks, Landis, with Markham, goes to Perdule. Three strangers, claiming to be business men of Louisville, are the only possible suspects. Markham and Landis decide to follow them, although advice from Louisville insists to guarantee the standing of the three. At St. Joseph Markham learns Canby is driving west, with Betty Lawson and her father in his car. While he and Landis are sleeping, Markham's car is stolen and wrecked. He buys another, and they go on to Copah in Utah, where they meet Betty. She is surprised at their presence in the West, and explains the reason for her and her father's journey. Markham overhears a conversation between Canby and the three Louisville men which convinces him he is on the right track.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

After a time the sleepy storekeeper came shuffling down, and a search was made for gas. It finally proved successful to the extent of unearthing three of the familiar five gallon cans, but the storekeeper had only a small funnel, and it had been carefully mislaid. After it had been found the clock on the roadster's dash had measured off the better part of another hour.

"We're out of the light, so far as keeping cases on the fleetwing is concerned," Markham grumbled, as the car stormed the grade.

They had surmounted the first long grade, of possibly five miles, when a sudden turn in the road brought a group of mine buildings into view, the scene partially lighted by the red glow of a conflagration at the roadside. Markham let the car roll slowly up. When he stopped, Broughton put a foot on the running board.

"Well, hed got us after all. Blew the safe and the commissary all to h—l and set the wreck afire."

Landis saw two blanket covered figures lying under a tree and said, "Lynchville?"

"Yes; murder. My day foreman and the watchman. There was a gun battle; both of the foreman's guns were empty when we found them. But what's ranning us all ragged is the fact that nobody in the whole camp heard a sound while all this was going on; wouldn't have known about it till morning, I suppose, if a miner's girl in one of the cabins hadn't happened to wake up and see the light of the fire. Isn't it h—l?"

"What's that? Landis cut in. "You say nobody heard the explosion? But perhaps there wasn't any explosion."

"Oh, yes there was; safe looks as if it had been hit by an H. E. shell. Besides, there was gun fire."

Just here one of his men drew Broughton away.

"Not much doubt as to who has your black box now, is there?" Markham asked Landis. "Not very much. The circumstantial evidence is piling in too thick and fast to leave much room for doubt."

"I don't want to believe that these men are the criminals," said Landis.

"Why not?"

"Don't you see? If they are, Herbert Canby is the fourth."

"Well, what if he is?"

"He is going to marry Betty."

"Kmp! That's up to you, isn't it?"

"Not now. It has gone too far."

Markham made no comment upon this until after they had passed the point where the shorter road by way of Red Horse pass came in. Then he said, "You have only yourself to blame, Owen. It's just as I told you the night you showed me your invention; a girl can't wait forever. I don't suppose you have ever asked Betty to marry you."

"No, I haven't," was the straightforward confession. "It's this way. Betty has always had a small thing of it as her father's daughter. The 'U' doesn't pay it's faculty members enough to warrant any other kind of lines for their families. And she deserves something better."

"So you've been waiting until you could invest something that you could sell for enough money to let her wear diamonds? You don't know Betty Lawson half as well as I do, even if you are her lover! I'll help—what's that?"

In the bottom of the gulch, some distance below the road, a fire, too large to fight at a campfire, was burning. Markham stopped the car.

"Queer," said Landis. "Doesn't

seem to be anything down there to burn."

"No; but I haven't curiosity enough to make me climb down there to find out what it is. I don't know how you feel, but I'm about dead for sleep. Let's go."

Due to a blowout which hit them shortly after passing the gulch of the mysterious fire, and which imposed a rather tedious job of casing changing, the early summer dawn was breaking as they skirted Lake Topaz. A little later they came to a group of mine buildings, one of which bore the legend:

"LITTLE ALICE MINING COMPANY 'MAXWELL & STARBUCK."

"By George!" Markham exclaimed, as he read the sign. "I never knew before just where that mine was."

"What about it?" Landis asked.

"Why nothing much, except that I own a few shares of stock in it; one of the items in the little legacy my mother left me. She was distinctly related to Starbuck; or rather to Mrs. Starbuck's family. I've never taken the trouble to look up the location of the mine. I dimly remember the Starbuck. They stopped over in Carthage with us on their wedding trip when I was a kid. If they live in Browster, we'll look them up."

A few miles farther they found themselves looking down on a little city bestriding Timanion river. A little later they stopped in front of a mod-



"Canby Made a Barrel of Easy Money Out of Us Here—and Then Got His Own Feet Wet."

ern hotel. Turning the roadster over to the uniformed "hostler" they went in to register.

"Night driving?" queried the clerk.

"Yes; from Copah," Markham answered.

"Then you won't want to wait for the regular breakfast before you turn in. We can give you quick service in the grill. Or, if you like, I'll have it sent up to your suite."

"That will be better. Have you had anybody else in from the east this morning?"

"Yes; a party of three—came in a couple of hours ago. A Doctor Lawson and his daughter, and Mr. Canby."

"Nobody else?" Markham pressed.

"No. Were you expecting to meet friends here?"

"These three gentlemen from Louisville," said Markham, producing his memorandum of the three names.

"The clerk read the names and smiled. "You've got your schedules mixed, some way," he suggested. "We have reservations made for these gentlemen for the twenty-eighth. You've beat them to it by a week or more."

"So?" said Markham. "That's a bit odd. They've been just ahead of us all the way across from Indiana, and they drove out of Copah last night a very short time before we did."

"Well," said the clerk, "they'll have to take what they can get, if they turn up now. Their date is the twenty-eighth. You say they left Copah ahead of you? Then you must have passed them somewhere on the road."

"Maybe we did," Markham offered; and with that they followed the boy to the elevator, somewhat mystified.

They were up in time to make the dining room for a late luncheon. At a table opposite sat an elderly man of a type which is fast disappearing, even in the farther West; the pioneer who had made good, and is at last able to take his ease in a civilization for which he was once one of the pathfinders.

Never hampered by the formalities, Markham passed his card across the table and got precisely the reaction the elderly man's appearance promised.

"That's neighborly. Glad to know you, Mr. Markham. My name is Starbuck," and he reached across the table and shook hands.

"Thanks," said Wally, with his good-natured grin. Then, "Not, by any

chance, Mr. William Starbuck, a partner in the Little Alice mine?"

The bronzed-faced man smiled.

"There's only one of me, I guess."

"Um. You're just shaken hands with a faraway cousin by marriage, Mr. Starbuck; also, with a very small fractional owner in your mine. My mother was a Fairbairn on her mother's side; and once—I think it was on your wedding trip—you stopped off for a short time with us in Carthage. But, excuse me; you shook hands with me—won't you repeat the operation with my friend, Owen Landis?"

"Sure! And he's as welcome to the Timanion as you are, Walter."

"Gosh!" said Markham. "You don't mean to say you remember my name?"

"Sure I do; now that you've told me who you are. I recollect you as a fat-faced little chap, but, of course, I wouldn't have known you from Adam now. What are you and Mr. Landis doing?"

"No plans whatever; just driving about to see how far we can go on so many gallons of gas."

The mine owner nodded. "I see. You may not believe it, to look at me now, but I was young once, myself—and I sure had a restless foot. I'm sorry Mrs. Starbuck and the girls are on a trip east. If they were here, we'd have you both out of this dump, pronto; not that it isn't a pretty fair sort of posada, at that."

"I'll say it is," said Markham. "Wouldn't you, Owen?"

Landis agreed. "The Carthage Banner would run double-edged editorials about it for a week, if we had a hotel as good as this at home."

"Speaking of Carthage reminds me," Starbuck put in. "There are three other people from your town in the hotel; got in this morning. Maybe you know 'em—or know about 'em?"

"We know two of them rather better than well. Professor Lawson used to make a mamma's pet of Owen, here, at the same time that he was doing his level best to stunk me in 'Physics Four.'"

Starbuck smiled. "I took an eye-shot at the professor—and at the daughter. I take it you'll both agree with me if I say that Miss Lawson is pretty enough to start a stopped clock?"

"Ank Owen," said Markham with a grin; and Starbuck switched to the third member of the party. "This 'Canby' person, who writes himself down as from Carthage; do you know him, too?"

Markham answered for both. "Reasonably well; though we haven't known him very long. He is a comparatively newcomer in our town."

Starbuck's smile was grim. "Using the word you just now tacked onto your friends, the Lawsons, we know him a heap better than well, out here."

"Is it tellable?" Markham asked.

"Oh, sure. He was here all last summer booming a bauxite pining and reduction scheme; sold a good chunk of stock."

"And afterward?" Wally prompted.

"There wasn't any afterward, not so you could notice it. The hooped mine was—well you might say it wasn't exactly a straight fake, because there was, and is, a small deposit of the mineral in it, but not enough to make it a commercial proposition."

"All of which is mighty interesting to listen to," Markham commented. "The more so, because just now he is trying to float a factory-and-addition scheme in our town. I'm wondering what brings him out here, right in the thick of his Carthage promotion?"

"I might be able to tip you off as to that," said the mine owner. "Canby made a barrel of easy money out of us here—and then got his own feet wet. About half a mile above the Little Alice there is a mine that is older than anything else in this neck of the woods. Some think it dates back to the time when all this region was a part of the Spanish possessions; anyway, it was here and worked out and abandoned long before any of the American prospectors came in. When Lake Topaz began to be a summer resort the old Quavapal, as it's called, became a sort of show place for tourists, like the Mammoth cave. About two years ago a bunch of tinhorn freecrooks from Tonopah came over here and reloaded the Quavapal; claimed they'd explored it and found new mineral in it. We never have known the real inside, but it's the general belief that they were selling the mine and fixing to stick somebody with it. Anyhow that's how it turned out. They sold the Quavapal to Canby; took his money and faded away."

"The bitter bit, eh?" said Markham with a laugh. "Does he still own it?"

"Owens it and operates it. He has kept a small gang in it ever since he bought it; sending good money after bad, you'd say, because there has never yet been a pound of ore shipped from it. Just lately he has doubled his force; imported a lot of Mexicans from down Santa Fe way. Just what's at the bottom of all this, nobody knows. The place is guarded as if it were a diamond mine."

Starbuck glanced at his watch and pushed his chair back.

"Sorry, but I've got to chop it off," he said. "I'm due at the bank for a meeting. You'll be stopping over for a while, won't you?"

"Yes; as far as we know now," Markham said.

"That's the talk! I want to know you both better." Then to Markham, "Just take me in as one of the family and make such use of me as you can. As the Spaniards say, 'You are in your own house while you are with me!'"

THE END CONTINUED

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of the Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for March 26

REVIEW: JESUS OUR EXAMPLE IN SERVICE.

GOLDEN TEXT—How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power; who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him. Acts 10:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories of Jesus, JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows Us How.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Like Jesus, MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Our Example in Service.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the grade of the class, and the aptitude of the pupils. Three methods for the Senior, Young People and Adult classes are suggested, the second and third of which are adaptations of the method suggested by the Lutheran Lesson committee.

- The Summary Method.
- In the use of this method the principal facts of each lesson will be brought out with the leading teachings. Assignments should be made a week in advance.
- The Key Note of the First Six Chapters of Mark. From Which the Lessons of the Quarter Have Been Taken.

Chapter 1: Jesus as the Gospel Preacher. His preparation was in the wilderness alone with God. It was in Galilee that he called his first disciples and began to preach. While the synagogue was the best place, naturally when the leaders became hostile, the desert, the mountain, and even a fishing boat was his pulpit.

Chapter 2: Jesus as the Teacher. He gave them a new conception of the forgiveness of sins, fasting, and the Sabbath.

Chapter 3: Jesus as the Messiah. He chose twelve of his ambassadors, being somewhat analogous to the twelve tribes in the old dispensation.

Chapter 4: Jesus as the Interpreter of the Kingdom of God. Three outstanding parables reveal its characteristics.

Chapter 5: Jesus as the Great Physician. The healing of the demoniac, the woman with the issue of blood, restoring to life of the daughter of Jairus are outstanding examples.

Chapter 6: Jesus as the Greater Provider. An outstanding example of his ability to provide for the disciples is seen in the feeding of the five thousand.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

- The world crowns success; God crowns faithfulness.
- It is better that we know "The Rock of Ages" than "the age of rocks."
- He that will be angry, and not sin, must not be angry but for sin.—John Trapp.
- In spite of what God knows about us, and that is more than we know about ourselves, he loves us.—Revelation.
- Though I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry.—John Wesley.
- "Religion does not consist in being good; that is only a result, religion is knowing God."
- "Revival would break out if we Christians got rid of sin in our lives."—Bishop Linton.
- We praise God at intervals with our words, but our whole life should be a ceaseless song of praise to him.—Augustine.

Southwestern Briefs

The Pima (Ariz.) Waterworks Co. have been granted a \$13,500 loan by the R. F. C. for improvements to waterworks system.

Issuance of scrip by clearing house associations of Arizona has been legalized as Gov. B. B. McCreary signed an enabling act sent him by the Legislature.

B. I. Staples of Coolidge, N. M., president of the United Indian Traders' Association, is definitely in the race for the appointment for assistant U. S. Indian commissioner.

Arizona has contributed large amounts of material to the upbuilding of the American merchant marine by furnishing copper, silver, lead, zinc, leather and wool, government figures indicate.

A new \$17,500 school building will be erected at Fredonia in northern Coconino county, Ariz., to replace the one destroyed by fire January 25, if a proposed \$10,000 bond issue is approved by voters in the district.

A supply of new application blanks for the federal seed loan has been received by the Dona Ana, Ariz., county committee, which is composed of C. F. Knight, chairman; J. C. Robbins, Jose R. Lucero and E. J. Stern.

Nine hundred and fifty gallons of gasoline and sixty quarts of oil were used by the various departments of the city of Globe, Ariz., during February, according to a report made by Fire Chief Walter Suter to the City Council.

Five states have received emergency relief loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, totaling over \$2,367,000, of which Arizona was granted \$201,513. The Arizona loan is to care for fourteen counties during March.

A two-year moratorium on mortgage foreclosures is in effect in Arizona. The bill passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, authorizes Superior Court judges to extend for two years litigation resulting from foreclosure actions.

The conference between the Arizona Colorado river commission and federal government representatives on the proposed contract for delivery of water to this state from the Hoover dam project, ended without an agreement being reached.

Protests against employment of Utah workmen on Arizona road projects, financed in part by Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds, have been forwarded to state and federal authorities by the Coconino county board of supervisors and Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

Northcutt Ely, representing the secretary of the Interior, was in Phoenix, Ariz., recently from Washington, D. C., conferring with the Colorado River commission of Arizona on the contract for the allotment to Arizona of a certain amount of the water of the Colorado river.

Taxable valuation of Coconino county, Ariz., will be reduced approximately \$900,000 upon completion of assessment rolls, County Assessor Carl Dickinson estimated. Figuring on the basis of a valuation of \$16,975,000 for the past fiscal year, the reduction will total 5 per cent.

After two years of almost complete inactivity, buying of oil and gas leases has been resumed in Roosevelt county. William D. Morris and J. C. Maxwell of Fort Worth, Texas, the Magnolia and Shell Oil Companies, and others, have taken about 30,000 acres of state leases at sales by the state.

Cattle, milk cows and hogs on New Mexico farms and ranches have increased in numbers while horses, mules and sheep have decreased in numbers, compared with a year ago, according to the annual livestock report, issued by bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Albert Mitchell, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association, announces that a special feature of the nineteenth annual convention, to be held at Tucuman, March 19-21, will be an informal discussion of problems of interest to cattlemen. One-half day will be devoted to this discussion.

To meet the demands of Globe, Ariz., residents sending money abroad, who do not require the speed of the cable money order, the Western Union Telegraph Company has inaugurated a foreign mail remittance service in conjunction with the American Express Company, from Globe to European countries.

From Mesa, Ariz., report comes that the false chinch bug, the same insect that destroyed flower and vegetable gardens and made lawn sitting at night disagreeable last year, is already making its 1931 bow in the district. War against the pest should start at once if it is to be exterminated. The insect is already up and about, feeding and breeding on wild mustard and other weeds. Spraying with proper chemicals is the best method of extermination.

The annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association will be held at Tucuman, N. M., March 19-21.

J. S. Ligon, game specialist for the state of New Mexico, released twenty-one prairie chickens at the headquarters of the Jorkida reserve. These chickens he brought with him from the Pecos valley, and according to his opinion they should do well in the location chosen, as they are well protected. At the same time Mr. Ligon also released a number of bob-white quail.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor, Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular, keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little one. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

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

Cuticura Cares For Your Skin

The medicinal and healing properties of the **Sage** not only thoroughly cleanse the skin, but are most beneficial and helpful to it. If you are troubled with pimples or other skin eruptions the **Sage** will quickly heal.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B 2, Malden, Mass.

The Lesser Evil

Doubt is an easier guest to entertain in one's bosom than worry.

"Father said I would cough my head off. I was frightened. But mother laughed and gave me Bronch-Lyptus."

At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS MISTOL FOR NOSE AND THROAT Essence of Mistol

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Keeps Hair Clean and Healthy, Makes Hair Grow and Keep It Long and Beautiful.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 11-1933

Colorado's Story



Part of Colorado's \$24,000,000 Sugar-Belt Crop.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THREE additional "primitive areas" have just been set aside by the federal government in the mountains of Colorado to serve as vacation regions for those who wish to enjoy outings in the real wilderness. The designation has been made so that there will remain, even after further development of highways and railroads, parts of the rugged mountains untouched by the hand of man, a region free from concrete, steel, and even the wires of power lines and telephones. Each of the districts will in addition, be a natural preserve for wild animal life.

Seventy-five years ago all of Colorado was a wilderness through which only a handful of trappers had wandered. The region which is now the state constituted a real barrier. Its vast eastern plains formed a typical part of the Great American desert, that geographic libel thrust onto American maps by forgetful pioneers, there to stay for two generations.

And beyond the "desert" rose an immense rampart of "impenetrable" peaks with barren, rocky crowns. Appalling sights they were to men who had grown up among the friendly, rounded, verdure-blanketed mountains of the East.

So it came about that the early rush of trade and emigration that beat out paths to the West passed Colorado by. Its mountain barrier split this westward-faring tide of humanity as a huge bowlder in midstream cleaves the waters of a river. The Santa Fe trail turned to the south, traversing only the southeast corner of the area that was to become Colorado. The covered wagons of emigrants Oregon-bound in the early forties, the great herds of thousands of Mormons in '47 and '48, and the rush of the California forty-niners passed chiefly to the north. Save for a handful of white trappers, Colorado was left to its few bands of wandering savages.

But not for long. Gold, always a magnet for men, dragged a horde of fortune seekers to the edge of the mountains almost overnight in '59 and '60, and soon sent restless prospectors with picks and pans scurrying like ants over the whole mountain area. They found the mountain region was not a land of arctic wastes and icy solitudes. On the slopes of bare-topped peaks were noble forests; between were smiling valleys with grassy meadows.

"Desert" Now a Rich Region. Here and there the valleys widened into spacious parks. Streams gurgled on every side, alive with fish. The forests teemed with game. Into this land of unexpected beauty trickled the van of the emigrants, some to find other goods than gold. The barrier had had its first real breach.

The "desert" now is a land of growing crops and fat cattle, criss-crossed by highways and railroads. Farther west the vigorous pioneers and their brothers in spirit who have followed after have thrust railroads through gorges, even hauling them on artificial shelves from sheer precipices.

They have gouged their way through the Continental divide and lesser ranges to construct long tunnels; and over the great sea of mountains, along the routes of Indian trails and the crude early roads of the miners, that clung precariously to steep slopes, they have hung an amazing network of modern highways.

Now, on any summer's day, on the heights which early pessimists called cheerless polar altitudes, one may see the gayly colored frocks of women and children flitting from scurrying automobiles. They belong to visiting family parties, on picnicking bent, who are whisked over the mountain roads in a continuous stream. The once impassable mountains are a fair park now for the wheeliest driver.

The story of Colorado's swift development in the short space of one lifetime is crammed with romance, tragedy, and high adventure, with strokes of good fortune and ill, as are few chapters in the national chronicle.

One day the region was raw, virtually untouched by civilization. The next, almost, men were starting to make a state out of thin mountain air and dusty sagebrush flats; were selling town lots at auction; leasing newspapers; building homes, churches, schools, and theaters; organizing stage-coach companies; talking politics!

Good Motor Roads. As you explore Colorado's mountain regions, rich alike in gold and superb scenery, you find excellent motor roads

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Nellie Cashman

OUT of the bolstorous, red-blooded days of the Alaskan gold-rush comes the story of Nellie Cashman, woman sardough, "queen of the mines," who could mosh her way behind the dogs over endless miles of trackless snow with the beat of them, and gained more gold to show for it than most.

An "old maid" was Nellie, by her own definition. She needed no man about to help her when she undertook a man's job. Nellie had come West with her family in 1855. Then the wanderlust seized her. With a party of six men, adventurers all, she went to San Francisco. Here the slip of a coin sent them north. At Victoria, British Columbia, she learned that the scurvey was spreading disaster among the miners in the Cassiar district. With her six followers and as many men more, and with 1000 pounds of supplies and medicine, she went to the rescue. It was a twenty-seven day trip on snowshoes. When news of her undertaking reached a neighboring military post, the commander was so sure Nellie could not survive he sent a detail of soldiers to the mines "to bring back her body for Christian burial." Nellie heard they were coming and climbed a tree to watch their approach. She considered it a good joke!

Such was her success at stamping out the scurvey that Nellie spent two years near the mines. In 1876 she returned to the States and opened a store at Tombstone, Ariz. Here she prospered and was able to stake several of Arizona's present millionaires on the gamble they would find gold in the mines then being developed near Tombstone. Nellie seemed to have settled down. But in 1877 word of the discovery of gold in Alaska summoned her irresistibly north again. She was among the first to reach Dawson, and subsequently "munched" into the interior, prospecting and staking out claims. She is said to have realized over one million dollars from her claims on Bonanza Creek. During the World War she secured the aid of five citizens of Wiseman, which she then made her home, and started south to enlist as a Red Cross nurse. Before she reached the "outside," however, the war was over.

In 1921, when she was a woman of seventy, Nellie made her last trip to the States, 480 miles of it, the distance between Nolan and Fairbanks, by dog sled. She came, she then explained, to raise capital for the development of her claims at Nolan and in the Koyukuk district, from which she was confident she could "get a couple of million." Nellie Cashman died in 1925 and is buried in Victoria.

Grace Parsons THE very first long distance horse back ride in American history was made long before the days of Paul Revere, and by a woman. And while the feat of Paul Revere has been given wide publicity, has been dramatized, poetized, burlesqued, the career of Grace Parsons, heroine of the days when Pennsylvania was still frontier and rife with Indian warfare, remains shrouded in mystery.

We know that she lived in Easton, in Northampton county, Pa., the daughter of an English cobbler, who immigrated to this country in 1710 and subsequently rose from the shoemaker's bench to be appointed surveyor general of the state. With the outbreak of the French and Indian wars Pennsylvania, still a border state, was plunged into the horrors of massacre and pillage. The settlers lived in constant terror of the red men lurking in the surrounding forests. One day word was brought to Easton of the massacre at Gnaden Haten in the Lehigh valley, not so many miles away, and the prediction that the Indians, spurred onward by their horrible success here, were bent on further raids to the east.

Panic descended upon Easton. Every resident who could deserted the town, transporting his family and household goods through the wilderness to safety in Philadelphia. Only William Parsons and his family, and a few other settlers, mostly older men and women and children, remained in the defenseless town. With neither stockade for refuge, nor ammunition, their only hope of survival lay in getting a messenger through to Philadelphia with an appeal for aid. No man able to make the journey could be spared. Grace Parsons volunteered to take the message.

From the tense moment at which she set out from her father's house, horseback, on her perilsous journey, Grace Parsons' name disappears from history's record. No inspired writer found time in those days of turmoil to set down the details of her lone ride through the trackless wilderness, alive with menacing Indians, to reach her goal. No poet has sung her bravery in tripping couplets. We do have letters, however, which relate how word of the plight of the little band remaining in Easton was received two days and two nights later at the military headquarters in Philadelphia, and record that the needed arms and troops were subsequently dispatched and reached the harassed town. But the Indians, changing their minds, neglected to attack Easton after all!

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The extra session of congress is starting off with many millions of people

What Can Congress Do?—Congress is on its feet and demanding that it do something or other about the banking situation and the economic panic. Demands are being made that it "fix things up."

The demands and appeals, the arguments and the advice that is being laid on the threshold of every office door in the Capitol carry every known scheme, tried and untried, for dealing with the disturbance in the delicate balance of our economic and financial machinery. Freak legislation panaceas, curreals and patent remedies that would put a quick doctor to shame are offered. Few of them appear to have been thought through as to the ultimate result, and I gather from the private conversations of senators and representatives that they are becoming just a little bit hardened and calloused about them.

That people everywhere are suffering is known. That the people have a right to demand that their government do what it can is not to be denied. But, seeing the problem from the viewpoint of Washington, your observer is inclined to pause and ask, what can congress do? How can congress "fix things up"? What sort of magic can President Roosevelt employ that will start the country back to conditions that will provide employment for the unemployed, food for the hungry, markets for the products of the factory and farm and stability for banks?

The last congress and the last administration tried to solve the problem, and accomplished nothing. No sooner had the Seventy-second congress expired than we heard assertions from those who saw their pet legislation die that things would have been better if only their particular bills had been enacted. But the saner heads among them know and admit that enactment of all of the freak bills in the world would not change human nature nor amend the age-old law of supply and demand.

Whether President Roosevelt is developing an economic program that will restore the confidence of the country in its established institutions and traditions, time alone will tell. It will be a slow process. A sifting down of views of many of those upon whom responsibility rests seems to indicate that it may have strength because it is slow in the making. The effects of anything sensational are generally not lasting, it is agreed.

From what many Republicans as well as Democrats have told me, there is some ground for belief that the mere change of control of the government may result in some revival of confidence. Look at the thing this way: Mr. Roosevelt convinced a good many hundred thousand persons throughout the country in his campaign that he could do a better job of running the government than Mr. Hoover had done. In convincing them, he developed their confidence in him. It is considered, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt is starting out with wide support. It is claimed that the people will believe in him and in his policies at least until the error of his way is shown. In other words, according to the argument as it is advanced from this standpoint, the bulk of the people will be trying to help themselves when they respond to the appeal of their President.

There has been an all-gone feeling, a feeling of exhaustion, evident in the months since the November election. To put it in another form, many persons showed their lack of backbone by asking: what's the use? It is held among many government officials that this condition was directly responsible for further declines in general conditions.

So the hope is, as I see it, not so much in what congress can do but in whether Mr. Roosevelt can conserve or increase the confidence he built among the people. If he succeeds, things will slowly straighten themselves out. If he makes some bad mistakes, or if congress gets out of control, many here believe we may as well permit the depression to wear itself out. Depressions have done that in years gone by. History gives no basis to expect that the present disturbance will be any different in that respect.

The President undoubtedly has sighted off in the right direction, in holding confidence by the selection of his cabinet members. He picked a group which is generally conceded to be well-balanced between conservatives and liberals. That fact is made the more apparent from conversations which one hears among the conservatives and the liberals of the President's party in congress. The conservatives claim there are more conservatives in the cabinet than there are liberals and the liberals claim they hold a majority. Even some of the broad-brasting radicals lay claim to Roosevelt recognition of their philosophy is the official family. Such a cabinet, therefore, must be described as well balanced, and on the same basis it is to be assumed all of

those factions will stick with the President for awhile.

In the meantime, however, there is that sickening cry of the suffering; the plea of men who are losing their farms, the wail of those whose savings are being wiped out by falling banks. It gives rise to the question: will congress keep its head and try to enact sound legislation? Or will it yield to the clamor to "fix things up" and attempt to do so by undermining the currency, by voting out additional billions in loans to corporations with incurable diseases and to states to spend every which way, and cause additional burdens of taxes to be saddled on those who carry the load?

There appears to be a very real danger of this situation. Further, there appears to be a very real danger that congress will go too far in harassing big business. I believe it is generally conceded that some big business ought to be harassed, but there must be legitimate business somewhere. I know that many of the Democratic wheelhorses are a little bit alarmed. They think the confidence upon which the President is depending can be undermined in this direction.

As Republican office holders file out from their jobs throughout the country and the Democrats march up to the pie counter under the mandate of the November election, things are transpiring here in Washington that appear to the observers to be something new even in this hub of the political universe. The "regulars" in both major parties are becoming concerned about it.

Ordinarily, when a change in administration has taken place such as we have just experienced, the "ins" stick together and seize all of the spoils and the "outs" sit back awhile and suffer. It takes a few months for those who were licked to establish their pole as the minority.

To the extent that the "ins" are seizing the spoils, the recent change in control of the government has presented nothing new. But the "outs" are not sitting silently awaiting better luck. They have begun to build battle lines.

In the meantime, within each of the two major parties other movements are taking place. Within the ranks of the Republicans, that is, the old line party men and women, there is a concerted effort to rid the party of the individuals who failed to stand hatched to the Republican platform and candidates. Within the ranks of the Democrats, there is a very definite effort, just as concerted as exists among the Republicans, whereby the conservative wing of the party in power will have its feathers clipped.

In other words, the regular Republicans are fighting to retain control of their party and the liberal and radical Democrats are struggling with a mighty effort to capture control of their party.

The new Democrats apparently feel their oats. They want recognition. It is a problem with which the old-timers have not been compelled to deal before. Frankly, they are puzzled.

While this was going on, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who was elected as Republican, but who always has been the bell sheep of the progressive flock, was going forward with some ideas of his own about establishing a new bloc. He proposed that those of liberal tendencies band together and organize a group which could maintain a headquarters in Washington, to operate freely and without affiliation with either major party, and to wield the power which he insisted they had available to them.

The Norris proposition seemed to be a direct answer to the blast by Senator Reed, the Pennsylvania Republican who often has been described as probably the most regular of all regular Republicans. Senator Reed makes no bones about the situation. He says the time has come to kick out those who have been wearing a Republican label at election times when they are candidates, and who then jump the reservation.

But when Senator Norris announced his ideas about the progressive bloc, the Reed declaration assumed new significance to the observers. On the surface, it may seem to be just an ordinary party fight, yet the under-current of gossip contains suggestions that here actually may be the beginning of a new alignment in politics.

In every campaign, each major party has fired blank shells at the opponents about their reactionary tendencies. Each party has entered the claim to being the better equipped to adapt the federal government to the new conditions. It has happened year after year.

Now, however, as a result of the Reed declaration of principles, the Norris command to the progressives, the movement among the younger members of the house and the generally disturbed conditions, some folks actually are looking for the segregation of conservatives in one party and the radicals in the other.

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When CHILDREN

—don't gain weight
—don't grow strong
—don't keep well

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's Nature. California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from stasis. That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

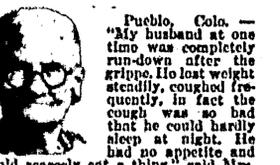
Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

If you want to get real results, get the real California syrup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

Not in Nature's Scheme People who are eternally bent on "being happy" at all costs are the foolishest.

Cough...Rundown



Pueblo, Colo.—"My husband at one time was completely run-down after the grippe. He lost weight actually, coughed frequently. In fact the cough was so bad that he could hardly sleep at night. He had no appetite and could scarcely eat a thing," said Mrs. C. H. Toler of 223 E. Mountain St. "A friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It wasn't a month until the cough disappeared and he felt like eating. He gained weight and strength and seemed to be as good as over." Sold by druggists everywhere. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinics, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.

Limit to Cunning A man may be more cunning than another, but not more cunning than all others.

Complexion Curse

REALLY STIMULATING AT A DISTANCE

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach.

MAKES WOMEN LOSE FAT

Mrs. M. M. Haines of Dayton, Ohio writes: "I weighed 130 and started to take Kruschen Salts. After one week I weighed 125, after two weeks 120, after three weeks 115, after four weeks 110, after five weeks 105, after six weeks 100, after seven weeks 95, after eight weeks 90, after nine weeks 85, after ten weeks 80, after eleven weeks 75, after twelve weeks 70, after thirteen weeks 65, after fourteen weeks 60, after fifteen weeks 55, after sixteen weeks 50, after seventeen weeks 45, after eighteen weeks 40, after nineteen weeks 35, after twenty weeks 30. To take off fat—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in the morning before breakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents—get it at any druggist in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and harmless way to lose fat—your money gladly returned. But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

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

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

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Faithful Unto Death

The Legislature's devotion to the political program of Gov. Arthur Seligman was worthy of a better cause. It endured to the death rattle of the last gasp.

It is not stretching the truth in the least to say that the governor was the Legislature. A majority of the members of both house and the senate were mere echoes, with no will and no plan of their own, running aimlessly in circles except when driven by the lash of the administration.

We have been watching the work of the New Mexico Legislatures since 1917, and we can say in all truth and with accuracy and impartiality that we never before beheld so much helpless servility in one group.

It is perfectly clear that the governor's only purpose was to satisfy an insatiable greed to spread his tentacles until they clutched everything from which political advantage might be squeezed.

The pity of it was that a majority of the members of both branches were too inexperienced and too stupid to realize that the fulfillment of such a greedy desire would bring disaster to the Democratic party.

Democrats stood on the sidelines for more than 20 years and threw rocks at the Republicans who were in complete or partial control of the Legislature.

And just look what happened when the Democrats "turned the rascals out!"—State Record.

Sense and Nonsense

Well, Zangara is past tense now; met his death by the electric chair Monday at 9 a. m. He was found guilty of the assassination of Mayor Cermak of Chicago; the bullet was intended to kill President Roosevelt, but missed him. We think Zangara was a member of the black hand society, and draw the unlucky number.

"Beer Will Make You F-a-t," warns the W.C.T.U. But this will be good news to the Slim Jims who only measure three inches across the chest.

Different people have been commending our attitude toward President Roosevelt in the recent bank deal. One of them even going so far as to say: "It's mighty nice of you, running a Republican paper to talk that way." Roosevelt is our President, is he not, and we think he has made a good beginning. (Laying politics aside).

Democratic leader of the house of Representatives Rainey is being shown in a formal picture with a silk hat cocked to one side and a cut-away coat. What do you think he has in his mouth? A horrid, vile-smelling pipe. Fury, I'm a John! Talk about your true Americans! Let's hope the picture won't find its way to England, if it does, the nobility in the royal streets will be severely shocked.

PROFESSIONS

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Carrizozo — New Mexico

T. K. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licenses Embalmer
Residence Phone 26
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DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
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Notary Public
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Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions.

Attention, Home-Builders
Blue Prints and Specifications
furnished at rock-bottom
Price.

See or write Gus Swanberg,
Fort Stanton, N. Mex.
—Satisfaction Guaranteed!—

Pasture Wanted
To lease about six or seven
sections of good grazing land.
A place with some brush preferred. — Apply at the Outlook office.

1933

**Keep it Right
by Trading at
our Drug Store!**

Novelties
Magazines
Candies

Cigars of All Kinds
Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded.

Majestic Radios
**Rolland's Drug
Store**

Carrizozo — N. M.

The New Mexico State Board of Nurse Examiners will hold their examinations at St. Joseph's Sanatorium, Albuquerque, April 20 and 21. The Board will meet on April 29, at same place to approve applications. All graduated nurses who have registered in the state must have their papers in before this date. The officers of Board are Sister Mary Lawrence, St. Joseph Sanatorium, Albuquerque, President, and Miss Ella J. Bartlett, 1801 East Silver Avenue, Albuquerque, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lode and Placer Mining Location Blanks and Proofs of Labor on Mining Claims on sale at this office.

He Didn't Mean It

Santa Fe New Mexican
The governor's veto of the bill placing public health in the hands of pinon-nut politicians relieves us of at least one public black eye attempted by the late legislative session of lurid memory and credit should be given for sparing us this catastrophe, at least this piece of lawmaking will go down in history with the brightest classics of New Mexico legislation.

The Chinese Elm tree has so far proved satisfactory beyond all doubt in Carrizozo; they are being planted here most. The rapid growth (they grow like a weed) combined with the freedom from disease, make the Chinese elm the best tree to be planted in our arid and dry soil. In other words, they do best in this elevation, over a mile high.

**Tumblers
Stem Glasses
Vases
Salad Plates
Silver Salt &
Pepper Shakers
Silverware
Stationery
Bridge Sets
Scarfs
Sweaters
Beautiful Line of
Handkerchiefs**

**Large Assortment of
Purses
To Select From
Bargains in
Hand-Laced
Steer Hide Purses
Beautiful Dolls
Three Styles of
Radio Lamps
New Line of Costume
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Baby Goods
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Outlook Art & Gift Shop

CARRIZOZO BAKERY

—Ask Your Grocer For—

GOLDEN KRUST BREAD

"Bigger and Better"

Fresh Every Sunrise . . . Try it!

H.B. Cathey & Paul C. Reaves, Props.

Phone 60

Carrizozo, N. M.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Carrizozo — New Mexico

"Try First National Service"

"Beads on a String"

And when the string breaks it makes an interesting and exciting entertainment to be presented by—

**The Senior Class
High School Auditorium
Wednesday, April 5, 8 p. m.**

Cast of Characters

Bennie Davis or Zezales Davis..... Ernest Prehm
J. H. Davis, Bennie's father..... Wayne Van Schoyck
Benjamin Davis, Esq., a rich uncle..... John Kelt
Harold Beem, a friend of Bennie's..... Walter Grumbles
Al Dinkler, a would-be detective..... Mrs. Laura Sullivan
Mrs. J. H. Davis, Bennie's mother..... Edith Dudgey
Molly Mallerton, Bennie's sweetheart..... Lala Joyce
Jeanette Blue, uncle Ben's niece..... Jane Kimbrell
Cleopatra Olesmargine Johnson..... Allie Haskins

Admission, 25 and 15c

'Tis the Week Before Easter



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Our Prices are Reasonable



The Titsworth Co.
Inc. Capitan, N. M.

We're Telling You!

But if you'll come in we can show you better than we can tell you about our many Specials in the Grocery Line.

Best Cuts of Baby Beef, in Pork, in Hams and other Choice Portions. Our Home-made CHILI will be welcome at your table. Come in and let us tell you about our Many Bargains!

Our Prices will surprise you from a saving standpoint.

Burnett's Cash Grocery & Market

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We Specialize in Dinner Parties

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



Mrs. E.H. SWEET,
Proprietor



For Sale

Yearling Hereford Bulls, at Reasonable Prices.

The TITSWORTH Co., Inc.
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DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk—Cream—Eggs
Butter—Buttermilk

LUCKEY'S DAIRY
Phone 65

TYPEWRITER PAPER

—at Bargain Prices

500 Sheets BOND, #1
at Outlook Office

**Large Assortment
of Real Indian
Jewelry.**

Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Notice of Contest

Department of the Interior
United States Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M., February 17, 1933
To Claudia C. Lane, of Roswell, New Mexico, c-o Frank Billings, Contestee; Arabela, via Tinnie, N. M., postoffice nearest the land:

You are hereby notified that William N. Jackson, who gives Box 439, Roswell, New Mexico, as his post-office address, did on January 23, 1933, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead entry No. 042080, Serial No. 042080 made July 9, 1930, for NE1/4, SW1/4NW1/4 Section 28; E1/2E1/2 Section 29, Township 6 S, Range 17 E, N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Claudia C. Lane has wholly abandoned the said entry for more than two years last past; that no residence has ever been established on the land, nor has there ever been any improvements whatever made on said land.

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

You should state in your answer the name of the postoffice to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

V. B. May, Register.
Date of first publication March 3, 1933
" " second " " 10
" " third " " 17
" " fourth " " 24

James May, Nogal, N. M., Representative for the Piedmont Monument Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.
In the Matter of the Estate of Catalino Provencio, Deceased. No. 313.
To Ysaquilo Gonzales, Estanislado P. Warner, John E. Hall, Guardian Ad Litem for Salvador Provencio, Domingo Provencio, and Nos Provencio, Minors.

and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Ysaquilo Gonzales, Administrator of the Estate of Catalino Provencio, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 1st day of May, 1933, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Ysaquilo Gonzales as such Administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, and the ownership of his said estate and the interest of such respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Administrator is E. M. Barber, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the honorable Manuel Corona, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 31st day of March, 1933.

(Seal) Ernest Key, Clerk.
M10-31 Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy.

Just Received — Car of Steel Roofing, Barbed Wire, etc. Our Prices are Reasonable. — The Pitworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. M.

**Cowboy Boot
Maker**

Ladies' Half Soles 50 & 75c
Men's Half Soles 75c & \$1

GEO. R. HYDE, Prop.
Capitan, N. M.

Camp Malpais

Store—Filling Station
Cabins

—Best of Service—

Open Day and Night; Phone 9

B. Prior, Prop.

LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings 1933



First Saturday
of Each
Month

T. E. Kelley, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING

First Thursday of each
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially In
vited.

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

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

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

D. U. Groce

Noble Grand

W. J. Langston

Sec'y-Treas.

Regular meetings every Tues
day night.

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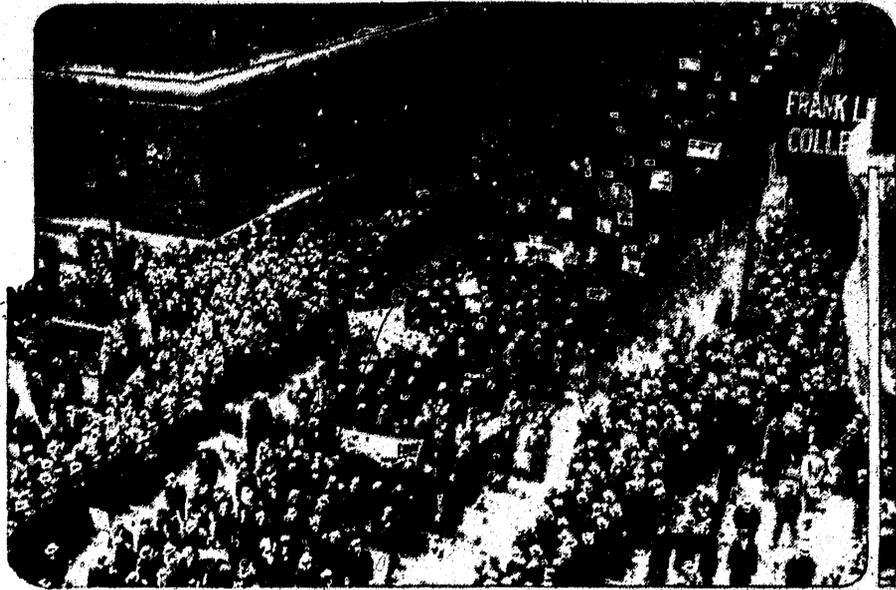
CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

D. U. Groce

Noble Grand

Chicago's Unemployed Stage Another March



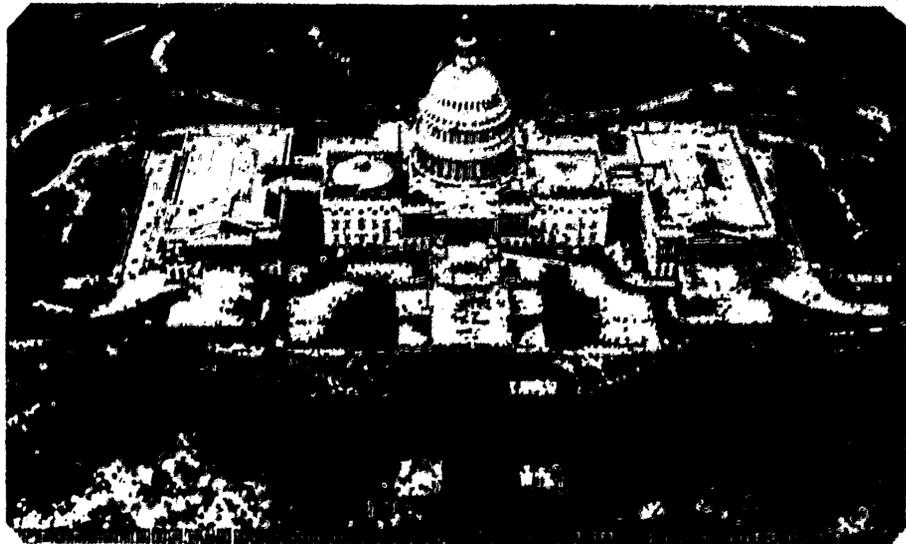
Unemployed marchers, including in their ranks many Communist demonstrators, are shown in Randolph street, Chicago, at the city hall. A committee of 16 of their number appeared before Commissioner of Police Allman to present various demands which included repeal of recent reductions in relief allotments and release of disturbers who have been jailed.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



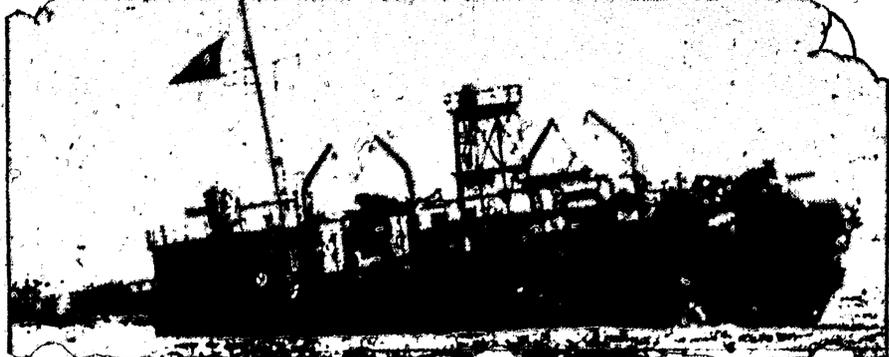
1—New portrait of Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut whom President Roosevelt named attorney general temporarily. 2—Chief Justice Hughes administering the oath of office to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. 3—Field artillery from Fort Myer in the inauguration parade passing before the Presidential reviewing stand.

Air View of Roosevelt Inauguration



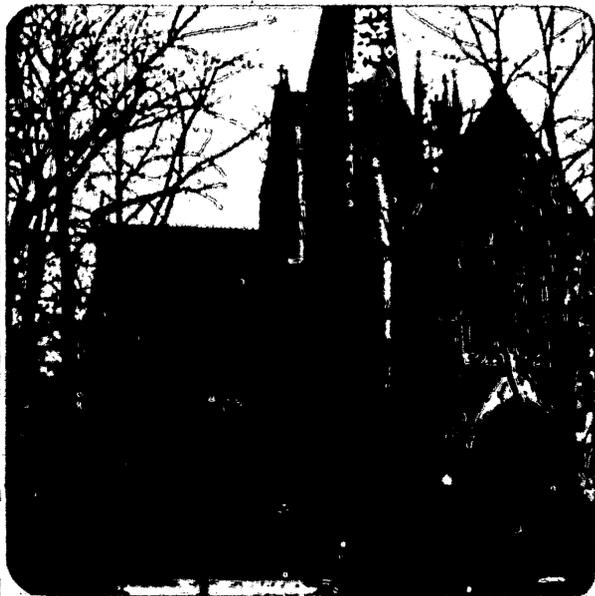
An aerial view of the United States Capitol building in Washington and the surrounding area, taken during the Roosevelt inauguration exercises, which shows the great multitude of people who gathered to witness the impressive ceremony.

Old Destroyer Is Blown Up for the Movies



Somewhere off the coast of southern California, the gallant Moody, obsolete United States navy destroyer, has found her last resting place. The Moody, purchased from the government by a motion picture studio, was blown in two sections by a charge of dynamite placed in her rusty old "tummy," simulating the disastrous ending of a motion picture scenic battle. The photograph shows the forward half just before it sank.

Where Roosevelts Will Worship



St. Thomas' Episcopal church in Washington (known as the church of the Presidents) in which President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will worship on Sundays during the next four years. The church is not unknown to the Roosevelts, they having worshipped there during the administration of President Wilson when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy.

WEARS HULL'S TOGA



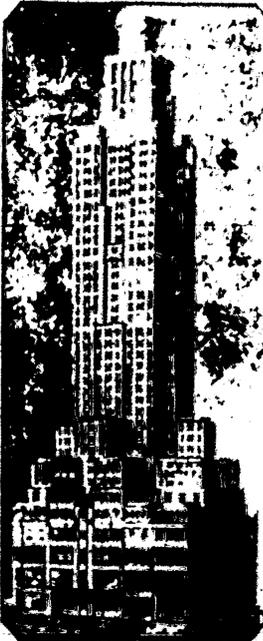
Nathan P. Bachman of Chattanooga, a former justice of the Tennessee Circuit court, who was named by Gov. Hill McAllister to fill the United States senate post left vacant by the appointment of Senator Cordell Hull as secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet.

HARMSWORTH RACER



Hubert Keet Payne, well-known British sportsman, who has been named by the Royal Motor Yacht club England as its entrant in the international race for the Harmsworth trophy that takes place next September on Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, Mich.

ENGLISH SKYSCRAPER



Building operations for the first skyscraper in England are expected to be started soon at South Shore, Blackpool, where the Sea Ray hotel, a 40-story structure, will be put up. It will have a height of 514 feet, and an enormous ball, 27 feet 6 inches in diameter, lighted with orange rays, will act as a beacon for miles around. The photograph shows a model of the proposed hotel.

Speaker Rainey Wields the Gavel



Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who was chosen speaker of the house in the seventy-third congress, opening the special session called by President Roosevelt.

No Cash, So They Trade Wares



In numerous parts of the country, during the seasonal troubles that rendered ready money scarce, the people reverted to the old ways of barter. This photograph, made in Detroit, shows a housewife who had plenty of groceries trading some of them for new clothing for her baby.

NEW FRENCH ENVOY



M. Andre Lefevre de Laboulaye, who will succeed Paul Claudel as French ambassador to the United States. M. Laboulaye is an experienced diplomat and a friend of President Roosevelt.

Japan Children Send Things to Army



Children who are members of the Dai Nippon Gokoku Dan, one of many patriotic associations now flourishing in Japan as a result of the events in Manchuria, shown loading trucks with the various articles they have donated and collected and which are to be shipped to the soldiers in Jehol province.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Passes Legislation Asked by President to End the Banking Crisis—Japanese Complete the Conquest of Jehol.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EXPANSION of the currency to the extent of billions of dollars will result from the legislation which President Roosevelt asked of the extraordinary session of congress and which was enacted within a few hours after the new congress was convened on Thursday, March 9. The new currency is based not on gold, but on the liquid assets of the banks. The plan was devised after long hours of conference by the President, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin and a number of financial advisers of the administration, and it was the main feature of their solution of the banking crisis that was paralyzing the nation.

The other chief points in the legislation which the President called for in his brief but spirited message were: Continued suspension of gold payments and embargo on exports of gold. Clothing of the President with the powers of a financial dictator. Continuation of the national banking holiday, wholly or in part, pending complete reopening of the banks. Legalization of the bank holiday proclamation of March 5 and all measures adopted by the treasury to carry it into effect. Because the new currency is not backed by gold it is called federal reserve bank notes to distinguish it from federal reserve notes which are backed by gold.

To what extent if any, inflation of the currency will be produced by this increase in the volume of money was one of the big questions involved in the Roosevelt plan.

That inflation will be the consequence was a conclusion widely reached in financial and commercial circles, with the result that a leap upward of commodity and security prices was looked for the moment the exchanges reopened.

The act creating the new currency liberalizes the provisions of the Glass-Steagall act by allowing banks to issue notes with no gold reserve behind them. The notes thus issued are backed only by United States bonds in the same manner as national bank notes issued by national banks. It further liberalizes section 10a of the federal reserve act as amended by the Glass-Steagall act so as to enable banks to obtain currency on "liquid assets" of a character not previously eligible.

One of the effects of the legislation will be to produce a unified banking system. Only member banks of the federal reserve system are able to avail themselves of the privileges afforded by this legislation to convert assets previously ineligible into currency. State banks are compelled to join the federal system in order to obtain the funds that will enable them to reopen.

Another foreseen effect is the weeding out of weak banks. Institutions unable to furnish liquid assets for currency will be unable to reopen. Others will be able to remain open to the extent of their liquidity pending at least a recovery of general public confidence in banks.

Legislation to stop hoarding also was considered by congress and measures for reaching and punishing the hoarders of currency whose withdrawal of deposits brought on the panic and caused the closing of the banks were discussed by the administration and leaders of the senate and house. As a preliminary move in this direction the federal reserve board at the instance of Mr. Roosevelt, sent telegraphic orders to all federal reserve banks to furnish by March 13, lists of persons who have withdrawn gold since February 1, and had not by that time redeposited their gold withdrawals.

FOR days there was considerable confusion concerning the banking situation mainly because of differences between the President's proclamations and the orders issued by governors of various states. This was especially true in New York and Illinois. Day by day Secretary Woodin issued orders modifying those in the government's proclamation, closing down all banks, but there was much misunderstanding of his regulations regarding limiting opening of the institutions. Clearing houses were busy holding meetings but failed to live up to their name by clearing up the situation and the banks were uncertain of both their powers and their responsibilities.

In many cities and towns banks were open to carry on limited activities that were required to provide food, foodstuffs and medicines and for the issuance of pay rolls. Throughout the country preparations were made for the issuance of scrip, pending the receipt of the necessary authority from Washington. Secretary Woodin, however, ruled against scrip, though he sanctioned the issuance in various localities of clearing house certificates against sound assets of banks for use as an emergency circulating medium. Despite all the confusion and incon-

venience, the American public remained fairly calm and appeared to have confidence in President Roosevelt and his advisers. The general feeling was that the vigorous new Chief Executive would be able to devise competent measures for temporary relief of the situation and to force their adoption by congress.

Following the enactment of the legislation for the reopening of the banks the President asked congress for authority to cut an estimated \$300,000,000 out of government expenditures by cutting government salaries up to 15 per cent, and by drastic reductions in payments to veterans. It is expected that another \$200,000,000 will be saved by the reorganization and combining of many government departments, authorization for which was passed in the closing days of the last congress.

DEMOCRATIC membership of 313 in the house of representatives gives them an unwieldy majority, and the certain consequence is intra-party wrangling. At present the control seems to be in the hands of Speaker Henry Rainey and two allies, Floor Leader Byrnes and Representative Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation from New York. Opposed to them is a faction headed by McDuffie of Alabama, who sought vainly to be elected speaker. It was said several of the Alabama's most active supporters were quietly informed that they would be punished by being shifted from important committees to minor assignments.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois was elected whip of the Democratic majority in the senate, and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas was chosen to be senate leader. Also party authority was made stronger than it has been for many years. The caucus agreed that the vote of any future caucus upon any measure recommended by the President should be binding upon all except those who excused themselves from voting for cause. It was further agreed that a simple majority, instead of the more customary two-thirds majority, should make the action of the caucus binding and that two-thirds of the whole number of Democratic senators should constitute a caucus.

The caucus further chose Senator Kendrick of Wyoming as assistant leader, Senator Key Pittman as Democratic candidate for president pro tempore, Edward Halsey as candidate for secretary of the senate, Chesley W. Jurney as candidate for sergeant at arms, and L. L. Bliffe as secretary to the majority.

DURING its brief special session that convened on inaugural day the senate confirmed these appointments by the President: Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia as an assistant secretary of state. William Phillips of Massachusetts, as undersecretary of state, who will be directly in charge and accountable to Secretary Hull. Wilbur J. Carr of New York, reappointed as assistant secretary of state. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, member of the federal farm board. William F. Stevenson of South Carolina, member of the federal home loan bank board. T. Dwight Webb of Tennessee, member of the home loan board.

FOLLOWING out the campaign plan devised by Lieut. Gen. Kuniaki Koko, the Japanese armies virtually completed the conquest of the province of Jehol. The Chinese governor fled and all the Chinese troops were forced out after a last defensive struggle at Koupeikow, a pass in the Great Wall. Japanese planes first bombed the Chinese positions there, and then General Kawahara's brigade took the place. The Japanese thus completed the seizure of 250 miles of the Great Wall, extending from the Inner Mongolia to the Yellow sea.

The Chinese fled toward Peiping and the confusion and fright in that city led the authorities to establish martial law. The Japanese said they would not push on to Peiping unless forced to by reprisals against their countrymen in that city. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was severely criticized for the loss of Jehol and resigned as military overlord of North China, accepting the blame and asking that the national government relieve him of all posts.

Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of Russia, bluntly informed the League of Nations that the Soviet government would not participate in the doings of the league committee set up to handle the Sino-Japanese quarrel.

THE Los Angeles section of Southern California, covering an area from Ventura on the north to San Diego on the south and extending inland for some 50 miles, suffered severe earthquake shocks on Friday evening, March 10, causing 123 deaths, injury to more than 4,500 and property loss running into the millions. Between 5:33 and 10:50 14 distinctly violent shocks had occurred, the first one of which did the greater part of the damage and caused all the loss of life.

Long Beach suffered the greatest loss of life and proportionately the greatest property damage. At that point 63 people were killed and 1,000 injured. At Los Angeles 12 people were killed and some 3,000 were injured. Other towns suffering severely and at which deaths occurred were Watts, 4 dead; Campton, 13 dead; Santa Ana, 3 dead; Huntington Park, 12 dead; San Pedro, 2 dead; Wilmington, 1 dead; Bellflower, 3 dead; Artesia, 4 dead; Hermosa Beach, 1 dead; Garden Grove, 1 dead; Walnut Park, 1 dead; Norwalk, 1 dead.

Fire in many of the towns, and especially Long Beach and Los Angeles, added to the terror, but fortunately the water mains were not seriously damaged and the firemen were able to cope with the flames. Regular army troops at Fort McArthur were ordered to co-operate with the police in preserving order, and ships of the navy from San Diego were dispatched to points along the coast to render aid, naval surgeons providing aid and medicines for the injured. The governor of California ordered National Guard troops to the scene to assist in the work of rescue, and to maintain order.

THOUGH it was generally admitted that the world disarmament conference in Geneva was in a bad way, the British started to make a last effort to revive it or at least to salvage something from its work. With this in mind Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, went to the Swiss city to see what could be done. They denied they had any definite plan of action, but they hoped to get Premier Daladier of France and Chancellor Hitler of Germany together on some arrangement that would prevent the utter breakdown of the conference.

Sir John Simon said before leaving London that one of the first issues he and Mr. MacDonald would take up in Geneva would be the fact that no other nations had followed Great Britain's lead in imposing an arms embargo against China and Japan, which, as he remarked, "leaves Britain in a situation which cannot be allowed to continue."

The British recognized that the financial situation in the United States might well delay any disarmament action and certainly would cause postponement of the war debts conferences. In the latter matter, however, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, did find opportunity to talk with President Roosevelt's advisers.

FIRMLY seated in power by victory in the Reichstag elections, Chancellor Adolf Hitler now plans to rule Germany without parliamentary aid for about two years. His National Socialists hold about 44 per cent of the votes in the new Reichstag and the Nationalists, his present allies, have 8 per cent. The election passed off quietly instead of being the bloody affair the foes of the axis had predicted. The chancellor believes that democracy is a failure in Germany and now has the legal tools to annihilate it. There were many indications that the country is on the way to restoration of the monarchy. One superficial sign of this was the rapid disappearance of the flags of the republic, the flags of the Nazis and of the old empire being substituted. Hitler, however, feels that the restoration must be postponed until conditions are improved, and in this the monarchists agree with him.

An evidence of the trend toward conservatism was the order of Hermann Goering, Nazi minister without portfolio, suppressing the nudist movement.

WHEN congress appropriated \$3,440,000 for the annual expenses of the bureau of prohibition enforcement it stipulated that none of the money was to be spent on wire tapping or the purchase of liquor as evidence. These provisions do not become effective until July 1, but Amos W. W. Woodcock has ordered them into effect now, pointing out that "cases made contrary to them now probably will be tried after these provisions become law."

The result of the order, Mr. Woodcock said, will mean a complete change in enforcement methods and "will cause this bureau to operate almost exclusively against the manufacturers and transporters" of liquor. This, naturally, is good news to the operators of night clubs and speakeasies.

THREE days after completing his ninth consecutive term in the house of representatives, Will R. Wood of Indiana died quite unexpectedly in New York. He was about to sail on a two months' cruise of the Mediterranean for a complete rest after his long and arduous labors in Washington. Mr. Wood was one of the most active and influential of the Republicans in the house and in the last congress was chairman of the appropriations committee. He was seventy-two years old.

Extras That Add Variety to Menu

Tempting Ways of Preparing Dainties Rich in Vitamins.

I wonder if you use in your meal plans many of what are known as "meat extras." Almost every one, of course, uses liver, especially since it has become so well known as a source of vitamins and of iron. Opinion has certainly turned over in a generation in regard to this meat as a constituent to a child's diet.

It used to be considered no food for children, and consequently many people never learned to like it. One point about its increased popularity is deplored by its older devotees, and that is the fact that increased demand for it has made it increase in price.

Kidneys, although they deserve at least part of the consideration given to liver, from the food value angle, have not become as popular and they can still be obtained at a comparatively low price. If you like kidney you usually like it very much indeed, and consequently kidney en brochette and kidney stew are among the real delicacies. Just writing about them makes me want to go to the telephone to order some immediately, a household expert writes.

We find sweetbreads are more popular generally than the other meats of this type. They are, of course, more delicate in flavor and are usually among the most expensive meats. Brains, either of calves or of lambs, may be used in any recipe which calls for sweetbreads, and also sweetbreads can be used in any recipe that calls for calves' or lambs' brains. You will find any number of persons who have never tasted brains who would like them very much if they were introduced to them under the guise of sweetbreads. Tripe, especially honeycomb tripe, has its devotees, but it is not as well known in general as some of the other "meat extras."

While calves' hearts are considered the choicest, the hearts of beef and lamb are also used. They need comparatively long cooking and should be well seasoned. Stuffed hearts are particularly popular.

It is hardly necessary to mention tongue in connection with this group of meats, because it is more generally used and more popular than any of the others. Fresh, corned, smoked and pickled tongues are all available and you can take your choice.

Tongue is usually served with some sort of a sour sauce.

SWEETBREADS IN EGG SAUCE
2 pair sweetbreads
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups stock
Few drops onion juice
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon minced parsley
6 cream puff shells or patties

To cook sweetbreads, wash them in cold water, cover with water to which one-half teaspoon salt and a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar has been added, and cook them gently for thirty minutes. When done, rinse in cold water, remove

membranes and cut in small pieces. Heat the stock, season with salt and pepper to taste, and add onion juice. Beat the egg yolks, add lemon juice, flour and parsley. Mix well, add stock, and cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cooked sweetbreads, cut in pieces and one-fourth cup of cream, heat well and serve either on toast or in patty or in cream puff shells. © 1933, Salt Syndicate.—WNU Service.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

And Then He Struts
An intellectual ja one who likes fiction that he can't enjoy at all.



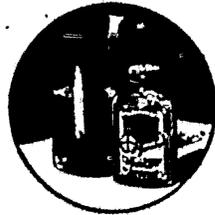
BAYER SPEED! BAYER

The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

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ATTENTION to the shoppers in any grocery store and you'll know that PREMIUM FLAKES must be good! Why, everybody seems to be ordering these tender, flaky crackers by the pound or 2-pound package. Actually, PREMIUM FLAKES are the largest-selling crackers in the world! Find out for yourself how good PREMIUM FLAKES really are. Find out how useful they are. Just say to your grocer what millions are saying... "I want those famous PREMIUM FLAKES!"

FREE HELPS FOR HURRIED COOKS

You'll find recipes that save time, work and money printed on each package and more new ones inside. And if you want a whole beautiful free just write for "Menu Magic." Your name and address on a postcard will bring it. National Biscuit Co., 449 W. 14th Street, New York.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Uneda Bakers

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

BORN—Saturday, Mar. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres (Benny) Sandoval, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Hydrophobia

During the present epidemic of hydrophobia, dogs immunized against rabies for \$1.00 each at my ranch. —Dr. Carl E. Freeman, Phone 188-F2.

We note that Joan Crawford and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., have been having serious marital trouble. How far these moving picture artists will go for a little publicity. Chances are that it is all fixed up between them, and they will kiss and make up in a short time.

Tony Yuric of the Nogal Helen Ras mine attended the Jericho dance last Saturday night.

Habe Ruth, King of the Swat, is preparing to go strong in the baseball circles this year. We think he'd better make the most of this season, for the Bambino is getting old — we've read he was 39. Better make hay while the sun shines, young feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lueras, Jr., were the sponsors at the baptism of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador de la Rosa recently. Miss Tillie Gomez, daughter of Mrs. de la Rosa, was here from Roswell for the occasion.

Methodist Church

Ninety-nine in Sunday School last Sunday; 20 at Capitan and 21 at Angus. Fifty-five at Epworth League service. Regular services in Carrizozo next Sunday morning. The Epworth League will have charge of the evening service at 7:45. These young people always have something worthwhile for us. Let us be there.

Our Easter service this year will be held on the Malpais. This will be a combined service of the Sunday School, Epworth League and Church. Watch for the announcement of program. Don't forget the young people's service at 7:45.

"Tireless" Joe Navarro of the Southern Pacific Club House has begun at his old spring work of planting shrubs, grass, trees and flowers of all varieties around that place of recreation. About middle summer, Joe has the place looking like a paradise, and if you ask him how it is done, he replies, "muchas agua and mucho trabajo!"

Go to the Waffle House for Home Cooking Sunday Chicken Dinner a Specialty!

Meadames Elsie Reeder, Carrie Rohde and Alma Evans will arrive here this afternoon from Tucumcari to spend the weekend. Mrs. Reeder will be the guest of Mrs. Beulah Gokey and Meadames Rohde and Evans will be guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna Roberts.

Yesterday evening as an east-bound freight train pulled into the local yards, trainmen noticed a slight stream of smoke coming from within a sealed box car. The same, which contained oranges, was side-tracked immediately and opened just in time to extinguish the flames which were rapidly gaining headway. This was caused presumably by a hobo casting away his cigarette carelessly in one of the refrigerators.

John W. Harkey was a business visitor at Alamogordo today.

Washington School News

Reporters: Bill Fulmer
Barbara Gray

The boys got the lemonade this time. How did they do it? They came to school cleaner than the girls. The girls forgot to brush their teeth.

We went to Alamogordo yesterday. We were hungry when we got there. We bought something to eat. These are the prices we paid:

- Milk nickel.....5c
- Apple.....1c
- Orange.....2c
- Banana.....1c
- Peanuts.....5c
- Candy.....5c
- Gum.....5c
- Ice cream cone.....5c
- Blackberry pie.....10c
- Milk.....5c
- Orange crush.....5c

We all took a glass of milk because it is good for us. We drink it every day at school. We are getting fat. It is not hard to get our lessons now. We drink milk and eat soup. Both are good for us.

School will soon be out. We wish it would not close so soon. We like to go to school.

The little Dutch boys and girls live in Holland. Holland is a long way from Carrizozo. If we went there we would have to cross a big, big ocean on a ship. The ships that cross the oceans and seas are very large. There are many canals and windmills in Holland.

Dolores and Delina have a tiny baby sister. Her name is Mary.

We are planting a garden at school. Maybe we will have some radishes and lettuce to eat. Kit and Kat made a garden too. They sold the beets, beans and carrots, then they bought a dog and dog cart.

We want to set a hen soon. It will take the eggs 21 days to hatch. Then we will have some baby chickens.

Miss Shaver has a new pupil this week. She came from California. We hope she likes our school.

Ploquinto and Pablo are keeping our home clean this week. They are good housekeepers.

We are all trying to see how many kind deeds we can do. We help our mothers, fathers, Mrs. Nickels and our little friends.

Bill Fulmer has been sick, but he is back in school again. We are glad to have him back.

The Moon Lady had another party. We like her parties. We like the snow.

The Jericho Club Dance

given last Saturday night at Luis Hall was well attended considering the fact that many of our people were attending the basketball tournament and dance given at Capitan. Nevertheless, everybody had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ellison of the Gran Quivira country were Carrizozo business visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewey Stokes and infant daughter were business visitors here from their ranch near this place today.

Billy Nickels, who is teaching at Jicarilla, will spend the weekend in Carrizozo with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nickels and sisters Marjorie and Dorothy.

Many from here attended the basketball tournament at Capitan Friday and Saturday and returned with high prizes for the manner in which they were entertained by our neighbors who always see that Carrizozo folks have a good time when within their gates.

Mrs. Thomas Brown is teaching at the Ancho school; she will finish the term in that capacity.

President Roosevelt has signed the beer bill.

Home Economics

Program for the Home Economics Meeting, Dist. 8, Corona, Mar. 18, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Van Scoyoc, Chairman
Carrizozo

Miss Davis

How we are meeting Community needs:

1.—On basis of what has been done this year; what methods of attack will be the most effective next year?

2.—How has home project contributed toward helping homes meet economic reductions?

3.—Outstanding means used to cut expenses in each home economics department.

Capitan

Miss Carter

1.—Compare the attitude of the community toward home economics this year and last year.

2.—Ways to go about getting dependable statements concerning the value of home economics.

Tularosa

Miss Bradford

Methods used this year to make our Art Program practical.

Miss Bates A Talk
Election of a Chairman for the next year.

Luncheon served at the Home Economics Department at 12 o'clock.

Student club meeting at 2 p.m.

On March 18, the students of Home Ec. clubs of district 8 held their annual meeting at Corona. Thirty-six members were present besides teachers and friends.

The clubs were entertained by various games and dancing during the morning. At noon the Corona club served the other clubs a two-course luncheon. St. Patrick's day decorations were used.

At two o'clock the following program was presented by the clubs:

- Piano solo—Falling Waters—Mary F. Jones
- Welcome address—Louise Shelton, Chairman of H.E. Meet
- Response—Representative from Carrizozo
- Talk—Ellen Richards, Founder of H.E.—Lovie Anderson
- Duet, Saxophone and piano—Tag 'n' Sax—Thelma Shaver and Lealye Cooper
- Play—Pa Wants a Cushion—Corona Club
- Violin solo—Gypsy Dance—Vera Louise Snow
- Reading—Look Pleasant—Elizabeth Campbell
- Vocal solo—Little Green Valley—Eva Keens
- Play—Dance Fashion—Corona Club

Musical reading—They Always Pick on Me—Dorothy Nickels

Talk—Foods from Far Off—Helen Strauss

Songs—Ellego, The Wanderers' Song—Corona Club

Talk—Our Accomplishments—Representative from Capitan

Vocal solo—Lovers' Lane—Mary Pickett Warden

Monologue—She Says She Studies—Lorena Porter

Club Songs—Corona

Business meeting following the Program.

Lovie Anderson of Corona was elected Chairman and Helen Strauss of Carrizozo as Secretary.

All the girls enjoyed the day and felt their time well spent. They are looking forward to next year's meeting.

Mrs. Emma Bacon of the Busy Bee Cafe, who has been quite ill of late, is much improved at this writing.

John E. Brady was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brady at Honda one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ed Harris returned yesterday from a trip which took them to Albuquerque and Serrano and on their return trip they stopped over at Willard for a day. They were absent about one week.

Scorpion Drags Mate Around
When it comes to courting, the male of the scorpion family takes the initiative, picking out his own mate and dragging her around until he finds a crevice that satisfies him as a dwelling place. But once established in a home of her own, the wife soon assumes the upper hand, in fact, by the time she has finished her breakfast in the morning there are only a few fragments of the male scorpion left as proof that she ever had a husband.

Elephant No Longer Venerated
Now that Siamese princes go to Oxford and Siamese girls bob their hair, the so-called sacred white elephants no longer command the veneration of former days. They were once thought to embody the spirits of wise princes and heroes and the happy discoverer of one had his mouth stuffed with gold as a reward.

In Fraise of Merchants
There are not more useful members in a commonwealth than merchants. They knit mankind together in a mutual intercourse of good offices, distribute the gifts of nature, and work for the poor, add wealth to the rich, and magnificence to the great.—Joseph Addison in the Spectator.

Possibilities
The nice thing about a year's suspension of international debts is that anything can happen in a year.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

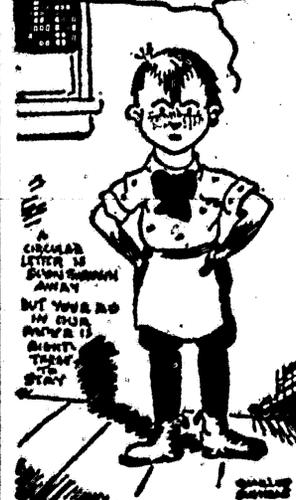
Training to Play
It takes as many years to educate oneself to have fun as it does to become a great doctor, painter or banker.—American Magazine.

It Can Run at Night
Most people still have faith enough in the world to go to sleep regularly and let it run without their assistance.—Toledo Blade.

Bitter-Sweet
Revenge may be sweet, people who take it are usually soured by it.

NICKIE SAYS

SOMEONE! IT MAKES ME SORE! HERE 'N' BOSS HAS BUILT 'EM EVERY DAY AN' YET SOME POKES GET POKED BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT 'N' PUN FOR 'N' PAPER WUNST A YEAR!



Francis Lynde



Francis Lynde is one of America's prolific authors, but he has never been accused of writing "pot boilers." Since 1898, when his first book was published, he has year after year held a place in the front rank of "best sellers," and his popularity has increased with each new story.

Mr. Lynde started out to be a railroad man, and succeeded in being a good one so long as he stayed on the job. As a result some of his stories have a railroad background, but that is not true of his "Black Box of M. Ketch," which is to be our next social treat for our readers, and which we know every reader will enjoy.

The public remembers especially such stories as "The Grafters," "Empire Builders," "Fuel for Love," "The Honorable Senator Sagarok," "The Real Man," "The Girl, a Horse and a Dog," to mention only a few of Mr. Lynde's many successes.

We urge that you start with the next chapter of "The Black Box of Silence," and know that when you do it will not be necessary to urge you to continue reading it. It is a gripping story.

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