

## LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday-Saturday—"Terror Trail," with Tom Mix and Tony, Jr., Naomi Judge, Raymond Hatton and Arthur Rankin in the best picture they have ever made! A plot that will keep you on edge all the way through. A Western with a Wallop! Also "Strange As It Seems" and "Nature's Workshop."

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"Mr. Skitch," with Will Rogers, Zasu Pitts, their family and the Ford. Also "The Good Bad Man."

Wednesday-Thursday—"The Invisible Man." Beware! You don't know who he is or where he is going, but he is coming! Also "Strange As It Seems" and "An Ocean Hop."

Tom Mix used to be a U. S. marshal and got the Shonts brothers after a pitched battle at White Oaks, New Mexico, when everyone else had failed.

## DIAMOND DUST

The Alamogordo Black Aces failed to appear here Sunday for the 'kill,' and White Oaks was called upon to give battle to our Wrecking Crew. If you failed to be on hand, you certainly missed one of the best games of the season. Our neighbors, with the able assistance of the Shaw boys and Catcher "Nig" Littell, gave our team a mighty close call, and for a while it surely looked like that Diamond Dust would have to hang double crepe over its door. But Red Huffmeyer finally checked the onslaught and Carrizozo won by an 11 to 9 score. Both teams played 'heads-up' baseball and like the proverbial saying: 'they improved with age.' Carrizozo renews hostilities with Vaughn at Vaughn next Sunday, and here's hoping! Oscar Shaw of the White Oaks Miners will bolster up the Carrizozo line-up.

Diamond Dust has to shed a few tears this week from the fact that the East-Side Yellow Birds lost their bearings at Mescalero last Sunday, and though they were not scalped true Indian style, they were massacred 13 to 7. Cheer up, boys, you can beat the Apaches any day in the calendar. The Mescaleros imported some Cherokees from Oklahoma for the festivities and thereby hangs the tale.

White Oaks played at Mescalero on the 4th of July and were defeated 11 to 6. Thirdbaseman Sally Ortiz of Carrizozo made the trip with White Oaks. Alamogordo took the Indians to a cleaning in the afternoon.

The L. R. U. Club of Capitan met last week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Martin. After cards, refreshments of toasted tostadas and iced tea were served. The members of the L. R. U. will entertain their husbands Thursday evening, July 12. Fourth of July decorations will be used. Candied waffles with whipped cream and coffee will be served as dessert.

Four carloads of Capitan and Carrizozo young folks visited at the Block Ranger Station last Sunday as guests of Mr. Charles Dean and his mother, Mrs. Dean, who is visiting him from her home in Arizona. The party made merry with a picnic, and everybody had a grand time.

## ANCHO ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weathersbee were hosts to a dance and shower Saturday evening, to honor Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, the former Thelma Storey. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, with Fred Sweet and Walter Hobbs furnishing the music. Mrs. Conley assisted the hostess in serving iced lemonade and cake to about fifty guests. The young people were recipients of many gifts from their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will make their home in Carrizozo.

J. A. Pruett has returned home after a two weeks' visit in El Paso.

Mrs. C. C. Belknap was a Carrizozo visitor on Monday.

Sally Silvers has returned to Duran after a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Straley.

Several cars left Ancho Wednesday morning to be on hand at the 4th of July celebration at Fort Stanton.

Sunday School is steadily growing with last Sunday holding the record for largest attendance. There is a contest now on among the young people's classes and those who want to enter this contest be on hand Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the schoolhouse and find out all the particulars concerning the contest. Rev. Sloan holds services every first and third Sundays at 2 p. m. Rev. Sherman conducts services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Storey and family left Sunday morning for an extended trip back to their old home in Oklahoma.

Maudie Warden has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Jones of Tucumcari.

## Rainbow for Girls

The Grand Assembly of New Mexico Order of Rainbow for Girls first annual session was held in Santa Fe June 22-23.

On Thursday evening, June 21, the visitors were tendered a reception by Santa Fe Assembly No. 10, at which several Carrizozo people were present.

At the Friday afternoon session officers were installed for the ensuing year. Miss Ardene McCammon was installed as Grand Chaplain, and Miss Ruth Kelley as Grand Musician.

At intervals during the sessions all the girls who cared to take part were given opportunity to show their talent in music, dancing and readings. Several of our girls contributed to this entertainment.

Those attending from here were Ardeene McCammon, Ruth Kelley, Frances Green, Rhoda Freeman, Patricia Keller, Thelma Shaver, Marjorie Nickels, Dorothy Nickels, Dixie Harmon and Wilma Snow. Stars and Masons who attended were E. M. Brickley, Mrs. C. E. Freeman, Mrs. C. A. McCammon, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley, Mrs. S. H. Nickels and Mrs. Lenor Keller Freeland. Others who made the trip were Mr. Nickels, Mr. Freeland, Mary Freeman and Martha Sue Lawson.

All attended the Grand Ball on Saturday evening. Miss Lorena Sager opened the session with an organ prelude which was beautifully rendered.

## CAN IT BE DONE?

By Ray Gross



### SUBMARINE SELF-RESCUE DEVICE

ONE MAN WITH SUNKEN SUBMARINE CAN RAISE IT WITH THE EMERGENCY DEVICE WHEN HE RELEASES HOSE-ATTACHED BUOY THAT FLOWS TO SURFACE OF WATER; PUMPS AIR THROUGH VALVE IN BUOY DOWN TO SUBMARINE ACCORDING-LIKE EMERGENCY PONTONS WHICH FILLED WITH AIR RAISE SUBMARINE TO SURFACE.

CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

## SUNDAY "SERVICE" IS BEST PREPARATION FOR MONDAY "SERVING"

The Church is Truly a "Service Station"

Offering New Glimpses of Truth  
Opening New Lines of Thought  
Affording Quiet Relaxation  
Quickening the Jaded Human Spirit

"Come . . . find rest" was the invitation of the Founder.

TRY IT NEXT SUNDAY

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Lesson Subject: "The Courage of Conviction."

The Pastor will preach at Bingham next Sunday morning and at Carrizozo in the evening.

Methodist Church

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. A place for everybody.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the Pastor.

8:00 P. M.—Preaching service. You'll be welcome.

## NOGAL NOTES

(By "CHICO")

Dee McDaniel visited in Alamogordo this week.

Mr. Unum Wickson was an El Paso visitor this week.

Mrs. Eva Emerson and children, Eula and Amos were here Saturday from their home in Mon Jeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Graves and children of Roswell are here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hust were here for the Fourth.

A. Richardson was in El Paso on business Monday.

Jesse May was a Carrizozo visitor Monday.

Misses Agnes May and Arlon Snell and Gilbert Snell are leaving soon for a month's visit at Dumas, Texas.

Mrs. Wickson's sister from Texas is here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Hedge of Wink, Texas, are here this week visiting Mr. Hedge's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Helms.

Mrs. B. B. Goza and Arthur Helms have gone to their home in the San Andres for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and sister Mary Dell Martin spent last week at Alto.

Mrs. Floy Skinner was in El Paso last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and son Phil were Carrizozo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow and the children spent the national holiday under the tall pines on the Bonito.

## OSCURA NOTES

Elmer Wood came in from his ranch in the Oscura mountains Saturday, returning home Tuesday.

Jim Brown and daughter Lillian were in from their home-stand last week and reported a good shower of rain at their place.

A good shower fell at Oscura last Friday evening.

Sam Dillard moved his cattle back home last Sunday, as the grass will be better now since the rain.

Mrs. Wooten went to Alamogordo Monday evening on No. 11 to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Smith have gone to visit "Smitty's" parents who live at Lehi, Utah. They will also see the Century of Progress before they return.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas who had been visiting the A. L. Burke family for two weeks, left last Sunday, accompanied by Lewis Burke, who will visit at the home of his sister for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ward and children made a trip to White Oaks, on the 4th, where they were joined by the Roy and Barney Ward families and the mother, Mrs. N. V. Ward, after which the party went to the mountains and held an old-fashioned family basket picnic.

## OUT-OF-THE ORDINARY

Last Saturday evening at Nogal Lake, Sam Cox, of Ft. Stanton, had a fine bass on one of his hooks, but the big fellow broke Sam's line and carried it and the hook away with him. On Sunday morning Bill Hale of Ft. Stanton made a cast and landed two bass, one of which was the one which broke Sam's line. It happened this way. Bill earned his bass all right, but the runaway fellow got Sam's line tangled on one of Bill's hooks, and that explains the double catch. As the matter now stands, Out-of-the-Ordinary thinks the runaway bass should belong to Sam. What do you think?

Albert Snow tells this one about a fellow down in Texas: "One cold winter's day, Sim Perkins went rabbit hunting. Along towards evening, he decided to start for home, but his hound being on another track, he wound under an old tree to get a shot as the rabbit made the circle. Finally, he saw him and took a long-range shot. The rabbit tumbled over. Sim picked him up, but could find no blood to indicate where he had been shot. On arriving home that rabbit received his first attention. There was no blood to be found until Sim noticed a red spot on one of his ears. One shot had gone through the ear, and the question still remains: Did Sim scare him to death?"

We understand that the Roy Record has made mention of W. P. (Tex) Loughrey for governor and we wish to enlarge to some extent on the proposition, for as an out-of-the-ordinary candidate, Tex would make a good one. To quote one of his supporters among the railroad men, Tex's platform will have but one plank and that plank will be 'No Sales Tax.' With that platform, we believe that Tex will make the grade. Let's see what Paul Dodge thinks of it.

With the political kettle beginning to boil, announcement comes to us of a nudist ticket. Like the platform mentioned above, the nudists have arranged theirs very "scant." There must be nothing larger than a fig leaf in it. They will make a whirlwind campaign with a posse of sheriffs after them. In the preamble, they forbid the use of even mosquito netting among the ladies, especially.

In China, a woman gave birth to eight babies recently. What next in our present generation?

## Attention, Masons!

Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., will hold a Regular Communication Saturday night, July 7, for the purpose of business.

All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Wm. Gallacher, W.M.  
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bamberger, son Billy, Mrs. R. R. Sale, Miss Grace Jones and Henry Lutz, spent the 4th at Eagle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence and children came over from Santa Fe Wednesday morning, spent the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sager, after which they went to Jicarilla, visited the Bilbo family and Mrs. Helene Spence, returning home today.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald were here from their ranch Monday, and were accompanied by Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. W. C. Gates, who left that day for points in Southern Texas, after a pleasant visit at the McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison were here Monday from their ranch near Ancho, attending to some business matters and leaving for home in the afternoon.

R. V. Galt, Ranger from the Capitan district, was a visitor Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Manser, of Topeka, Kansas, were here Tuesday on a lookout tour of this territory for a location. Dr. Manser was at one time located at Fort Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kivas Tully, of Glencoe, were here Monday on their way from Alamogordo to Glencoe. Kivas is precinct committeeman from Glencoe on the Republican county organization.

W. J. Ayers, daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. Adams and her daughters, Patricia and Jean and son, Jack, who was injured a short time ago at Whetstone, Ariz., in a gasoline explosion, were here from the Ayers ranch near Three Rivers, Monday. Jack has almost recovered from the effects of his misfortune. While here W. J. told about some good rains they have had in their locality, which caused all the arroyos to overflow, and young grass is coming up rapidly. He said that there was so much moisture that he was really bragging about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega, the children and Mrs. Josefa S. Vega made a pleasure trip to Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Vegas on the 4th of July.

T. J. Simer and grandson, Frank Garrod of Roswell, who is visiting his grandparents on their ranch near Capitan, were business visitors Monday.

Jose Otero and brother Manuel were business visitors here Tuesday from the Otero ranch 8 miles north of Capitan. Mr. Otero's ranch land includes some good mountain/canyons, which abound with small springs and this has been the means of furnishing his stock with grass. He said that with the assistance of a little rain just now, everything will be okay.

Nick Vega took the White Oaks mail route on July 1, replacing Porfirio Chavez, Jr.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson and Miss Louise Sweet have returned from a pleasant trip to old Mexico, where they saw the dashing Dons and Senoritas in the "Land of Manana."

Joe Devine came over from Lordsburg Tuesday and on the morning of the 4th the family was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett of Alamogordo and Joe, having to return on short notice, they accompanied him as far as Las Cruces and returned in the evening.

Mrs. Otha Bilbo of Capitan underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Johnson Hospital Wednesday afternoon and at this writing she is doing nicely.

# CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Well, you've just about cleaned up on Franz. When you got here he was sitting in the golden chair. You've made a monkey out of him since. He ain't quit the country and he ain't the kind to forgive. If I was to want to nab the man who started this fire I'd begin right now checkin' up on where Mr. Franz esquire was at this forenoon."

A crawly premonition ran through Steve. Wartin thought just as he did. It was perfectly reasonable to suspect that Franz, outnerved in more ambitions than the foreman knew anything about, would resort to the torch before accepting defeat.

And, on this, a companion fear commenced to form within him. The future of Polaris lay between the folds of a heavy brief case back there at headquarters, protected only by an old, crippled man and a temporarily blinded girl. This fact assumed ominous proportions although he tried to laugh at himself.

Why, Franz could not know that the money had arrived, he argued silently as Wartin talked on about plans for the night; but in the next breath he was remembering that the man had been present when MacDonald dictated his terms and would know that any representative of the Flynns arriving now would bring currency.

He called LaFano to one side. "I'm dropping back to headquarters just to have a look," he said. "I'll take a canoe because Wartin may need the boats for supplies. Just tell Young Jim to sit tight until I get back. When the boys are told what we three know, we should all be together."

"Right." Dunk was falling as Steve landed. A silence hung over headquarters which seemed weighted with import as he stepped to the sand. He stood still a moment, listening, and then called sharply:

"Hi, Tim! . . . You, Tim!" No answer, and again a premonition of trouble went crawling along his spine. He called again; still no response.

He could see that the door of the store was open and, stopping only to take an electric flash light from his jacket in the canoe, walked swiftly toward it.

"Tim!" he called sharply from the steps, that premonition more pronounced. "Tim!"

A faint, faint sound rewarded him—a scraping on the floor, a husky gasp. He stepped within, snapping on the beam of his torch. He halted with a sharp oath at sight of the figure sprawled there.

"Tim!" he cried. "Tim, what happened?" "Franz," the old fellow gasped. "Franz . . . shot me . . . took the . . . money . . ."

Words died to bubblings in his throat as he struggled valiantly for the breath to speak.

"Franz!" Steve echoed. "He shot you down, Tim?" "Yes," a faint whisper.

A tremor ran through the fragile body and it tensed under a wave of pain for a moment. The light Steve held on Tim's face revealed the heroic struggle he made for strength to speak further.

One of the old hands, cold as ice, now, gripped his wrist.

"I'm dusted . . . Jimmy . . . it's . . . his money . . . and . . . He was struggling against the darkness which closed over his mind, clinging to that remnant of consciousness that remained, fighting to keep mind and voice functioning until he had done the thing that he alone could do. "Money," he mumbled as Drake tried to ease his posture. "Money. . . . He took it . . . and shot me . . . and Katie . . ."

"Katie? Shot into?" Steve's voice sounded like a woman's, so drawn by panic.

"Didn't shoot . . . her . . . She heard . . . Saw him dust . . . He took her . . . tied her up . . . Had canoe . . . and outfit . . . Took her north . . . Up lake . . . Said she'd . . . It'll be . . . Just O—L . . ."

Steve's moan was thick and heavy. His mouth was dry his heart flailed his ribs.

The old man's eyes were closing. He had lived to tell this, which he alone could tell. His chin sank to his breast; he seemed to nestle almost comfortably in the strong arms which held him. He had done all that he could possibly do. Now, he wanted rest.

But Drake could not let him rest. "When, Tim?" he asked quickly. "How long ago? When did he go? How long ago was it Franz took Katie away?"

The suggestion of a frown crossed the gray face. Old Tim drew a slow, labored breath.

"Just . . . he began and his chest collapsed and as the last of the breath slipped from his torn and tortured lungs it carried the long-drawn whisper: "No-w-w-w." The word was faint, but unmistakable.

Tim lay wholly inert in Drake's arms. The old heart had fluttered its last. Trying to be true to his trust, to function until he had discharged his duty, Tim had failed. So much had happened of treachery and pain in these last hours that it seemed to him as though Franz had only just then shoved off, bearing Kate as a hostage.

"Just," he had said; and then, after

that last pause he was ever to make in speaking: "Now."

He was dead, slain in the service of the Flynns, but this was no hour to give way to regrets, to be concerned with the dead. One tragedy had ended and nothing beneath the stars could undo it, and another was in the making that very moment, perhaps, and a fear such as Steve had never known possessed him.

He went quickly to the far end of the room and took down a rifle from its resting place on a set of antlers. It was loaded. He slipped more ammunition into his pocket and ran out, closing the door behind him.

He strained his eyes up the lake to where the first stars struggled to show through the edge of the smoke haze. Franz and Kate must be somewhere not so far off, heading for the upper river and the big country to which it gave access.

As he launched the canoe his only thought was swift pursuit. No idea that old Tim might have been mistaken in what he had told entered his mind. He felt that they were out there on the lake, almost within sight, perhaps still within the distance that ordinary sounds of travel might carry.

In the beginning the evening air was clear and he could see fairly well. But no craft, no movement, no suspicious shadow rewarded his vigilance. He stopped paddling now and again to listen. With an outfit and Kate in his canoe the fugitive would be unable to make much speed. The thing to be done then, Steve reasoned, was to get ahead of him up into the river beyond the smoke where he could lie in wait.

He approached the northern end of the lake. He was tempted to cut across to summon help, to call the entire crew off the fire which was a menace only to property and turn them out to head off the scourge which threatened such a precious thing as Kate Flynn.

And yet that would take time and Kate was Franz's prisoner and he knew he was capable of effecting rescue alone once he could locate that other canoe. His eagerness, his anxiety, therefore, upset his usually good judgment.

He could not sit still. If he had miscalculated, if old Tim had been wrong about the time of Franz's departure,

getting this to McNally you're likely to sizzle in h—l for it!" And leaving the bewildered chopper duly impressed, he ran down to the river and began paddling up the current, believing that a man planning a get-away would take the first portage into the Mad Woman.

## CHAPTER X

"On her back in the canoe bottom Kate Flynn was transported up the lake."

Until they were well into the smoke Franz did not speak. Then he said: "Quite different, my dear, from a trip I'd once planned to take with you!" He laughed drily. "That was . . . another year." His mouth twisted oddly, as though he were drowning futile regrets. "I loved you, Kate. Maybe I still do . . . maybe. . . . With twenty-five thousand dollars and you . . ."

Not by so much as the flicker of a lid did the girl indicate that she gave heed, but her heart was in tumult. Franz paddled steadily and after darkness had fallen guided his canoe against the bank and stepped out.

He helped Kate to a sitting posture and then to her feet. She was stiff and lame from her long confinement and swayed as if she might fall. He held her in his strong hands, peering close into her face with the bandage across her mouth.

"It's a long carry, where we're going. If you'll give me your word to come along, walk fast and not blinder me, I'll untie your hands."

She shook her head and made a courageously split-second sound. "Good! If that's how you feel I should have no qualms. It's my liberty I'm working for, now. Nothing else counts!"

He stripped off his belt, backed Kate to a birch tree, secured one end of the strap about her wrists and tied the other to a branch at the height of her shoulders. By drawing down she could hold her hands at the level with the small of her back; when she did not resist the pull of the branch they were held high, in a position that strained muscles and tendons and forced her to bend far forward.

"I won't be gone so long," Franz said, after he had swung the canoe to his shoulders. "Maybe, by the time I get back, you'll be more reasonable."

Actually, he was not gone long, but to the girl a whole epoch passed before his return, unwelcome though it was. She wept at times and breathed irregularly. She tried to stand motionless at intervals and listen in the faint hope that help might be coming. But who could know what had happened? Who could guess where she was? Old Tim's body might have been discovered long since but what would that mean to McNally and that man who had kissed her?

They had called him Young Jim, but he was not her brother. Of that she was certain. Certain, too, of other things: his strength and resourcefulness and courage. Some unidentified wonder-worker was on the job at Good-Bye and had been for over a month. Could he help her, now? Could he come, and in time? . . . She began to sob again. . . .

Franz reappeared without a warning sound.

"Still here, eh?" he whispered. "And alone? He didn't come, then, did he?"—jeering. "He didn't get here in time!"

So the thing for which she had hoped gave this man concern! It in turn gave her courage.

He rearranged his pack and asked: "Will you keep still if I remove the gag?"

She shook her head. "Fair enough! Will you walk?" Again she indicated refusal.

"Well, once I wanted to hold you in my arms. Now . . . I'll have to!"

He unfastened the belt which held Kate prisoner, lifted her quickly and, holding her close, took the trail with the limit of his endurance and put her down with an oath.

"You kitten!" he snarled. "Holding you so . . . stirs memories and impulses!"

He kissed her roughly on the cheek and she struck out at him with an arm which still ached and throbbled from her experience at the landing.

He laughed, then, hoarsely. "Don't like it, eh? Perhaps you'll have to . . . We'll go on. Will you walk, now?"

She would walk, yes. A new terror was injected into her heart to mingle with other fears by the burden of passion which his laugh revealed. She nodded and turned, starting before him.

"Good!" he said. "It's better." And now to delay him became an objective. Kate halted in the gloom of the trail and tried to make him understand she was tired, needed rest.

He jerked the gag free from her lips, holding a hand ready to stifle any outcry.

"I'm weak! I'm tired!" she pleaded. "I'll walk as long as I can, but I must rest."

"Sit down here, then," he said grudgingly. "I'll give you a minute. . . . And I'll leave this off, if I have your word that you won't screech."

"No!" she said stoutly and the bandage again pressed her lips tightly. As she sat on a boulder she worked her feet constantly in the trail, softly scuffing up the forest duff to attract the eye of any who might come that way later.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Busy Potato Flea Is Easily Halted

### Sprays and Dusts Are Best Suited for Control of Bothersome Pest.

The potato flea beetle is a tiny, plump, shiny black insect about as long as the diameter of the lead in a pencil, and slightly narrower in width. The presence of flea beetles may be easily detected by the peculiar perforated appearance of the injured foliage. In cases of serious damage to leaves by this pest, says a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist, the leaves look as if they had been riddled by shot. The beetle hops like a flea which gives it its name. During the warm days of June and July is the time to watch for this pest and use the sprays and dusts best suited for its control.

Flea beetles feed on a large variety of plants, but are most troublesome on cucumbers, potatoes, tomatoes, egg plants, radishes, and cabbage, and are believed to be responsible for the spread of certain diseases. In July or August a second brood may play havoc with potatoes, tomatoes, and egg plants.

Fortunately flea beetles dislike leaf surfaces covered with any foreign material, such as sprays or dusts; and if treatments are made before serious injury occurs and if the leaf surfaces are thoroughly coated, the insects are easily held in check. Since the adults appear suddenly and work fast, it is important to keep a close watch on the field or garden to detect the first signs of invasion.

Calcium arsenate in bordeaux mixture is regarded as the safest and most effective spray, while tobacco dust with lime of a calcium arsenate and monohydrated copper sulfate dust with lime are recommended among the dust preparations.

## Leaf Hopper Is Blamed for Stunting Alfalfa

The yellowing and stunting of the second growth of alfalfa so prevalent last year was not due to "sun burn" as commonly anticipated but to an insect foe of alfalfa, according to L. F. Graber, University of Wisconsin authority on alfalfa.

"This insect, the leaf hopper," said Graber, "is a tiny but potent foe of alfalfa, causing stunting and marked yellowing of the second growth, yet infestations and injury are easily controlled. Our findings have definitely shown that the simple expedient of delayed cutting of the first crop is the effective remedy."

It is hard to believe but nevertheless true that a matter of deferring cutting of the first growth from six to twelve days will increase the seasonal yields by as much as a ton per acre because it reduces the number of leafhoppers that will appear in the next growth, Graber asserted.

Leafhoppers do not appear in the first growth until spring and by deferring the cutting until about the end of June the insect will lay the bulk of its eggs in the first growth so that they may be removed in and with the hay. This protects the next crop, he declared.

## Clean Farming Kills Bugs

The most effective way of combating insect pests in large fields, where high costs may prohibit the use of insecticides, is to follow good farm practices, which call for clean fields, properly prepared and fertilized seedbeds, and tested seeds, says Leo A. Strong, federal entomologist. These methods may halt an outbreak at the start, and also encourage the growth of robust plants more capable of resisting insect attack. Simple changes in routine farm operations which deprive insects of food or shelter at critical periods in their life cycles also play an important part in this war.

## Producing Milk

Several hundred cow-testing association records from Indiana herds show that on the average it takes 54 pounds of silage, 20 pounds of hay and 82 pounds of grain to produce 100 pounds of milk with the average 400-pound cow, states G. A. Williams, Purdue university. At present feed prices the cost is approximately 44.5 cents. With the average 200-pound cow it takes 81 pounds of silage, 49 pounds of hay and 42 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of milk.

## Wood for Fuel

Many farms have a good woodlot that provides an ample supply of fuel for winter needs. Some of these are being destroyed through improper cutting. Trees which are defective, trees which overtop valuable young growth and softwood trees which have little value for lumber should be used for fuel. A crooked stick burns as good as a straight one and good trees should be left for timber and should be given every possible chance to develop.

## Traveling Farm School

Because of the success of the tour of the Better Farming trails, which has ended in Australia, the traveling exhibition and school will make regular journeys hereafter. Crowds gathered at every stopping place, and the lectures were well attended. The train consisted of 13 cars, two being equipped for talks and lectures. The passengers completed all animals and birds known to farming, together with experts in every branch of the industry.

## Southwestern Briefs

The Valley Bank and Trust Company of Phoenix recently opened a branch bank in Kingman, Ariz.

New Mexico's share of the \$200,000,000 appropriations for highway construction will amount to about three million dollars.

J. F. McDonald, Arizona state criminologist, reported recently that 328 fingerprint records of Arizona origin were received during May.

Demobilization of the Sunflower COO camp near Globe, Ariz., has been effected and its membership has been transferred to Safford and to Grand Lake, Colo.

Sales tax collections in Arizona for the first eleven days of June totaled \$39,278.70, according to F. E. Frazer, assistant director of the state sales tax division.

Sheepmen of Valencia and McKinley counties, in New Mexico, reported the highest lamb crop in the history of the country following completion of lambing early in June.

Grapefruit production in Arizona has multiplied almost 500-fold in the thirty-five-year history of the industry, according to a survey by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

A tentative scale of liquor licenses has been adopted by the Santa Fe City Council, with the agreement there shall be no closing restrictions for a year in selling liquor in the city.

The Artesia Pipe Line Company has unloaded twelve carloads of new pipe at Artesia, N. M., preparatory to laying a four-inch line from Artesia to the western edge of Lea county.

With 154 delegates present, an association of twenty-four New Mexico towns located along U. S. highway No. 70, from Clovis to Las Cruces, was organized recently at Mesalero.

The condition of ranges over New Mexico on June 1 was the lowest than at any time since 1925, Fred Daniels, federal agricultural statistician, stated in his monthly crop and livestock report.

Appointment of the Rev. Walter Hofmann, pastor of the Glendale, Ariz., Christian church, as member and chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, has been announced.

The city of Williams, Ariz., has further reduced its expenditures for the coming year by retiring three more of its 6 per cent bonds of \$1,000 each. The bonds were purchased at \$950, or \$50 below par.

Victors from the East, West and Far West, including all the states bounding New Mexico, attended the Polo Pony show, which was held recently at the Hillmont ranch near Cimarron, N. M.

Mary Lenz, who studied dramatics at Stanford University and the University of New Mexico, was called from an archeological expedition in New Mexico to enter into a film contract at a major studio.

Dr. G. W. Barr of the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona, who is acting as state director for drought relief, has been authorized by Washington authorities to proceed with emergency work in all drought-stricken counties.

Salaries paid school teachers in the McKinley, N. M., county rural section are considerably higher than salaries paid in the majority of other counties in the state, school budgets recently completed by Educational Budget Auditor R. H. Griscom, show.

Business in Arizona continues to sweep forward, motor vehicle fuel tax figures released by the highway department, show. Taxes collected in May showed a gain of 8.6 per cent over the total for April, and a boost of 2.5 per cent over May of 1933.

Miss Lillian Rogers was chosen as president of the Las Vegas, N. M., Business and Professional Women's Club at a recent meeting in Las Vegas.

A farm loan headquarters' administration office is sought for Arizona in a telegram to President Roosevelt by Gov. B. B. McMur.

A brand new recreation lake, twenty-five feet in depth, impounding 621 acre feet of water—and with an exceptionally fine drainage area of approximately 1,200 acres—is to be another feature asset of Williams, Ariz., tourist attractions within the next two months.

At the request of State Game Warden Elliot Barker, the U. S. bureau of fisheries has sent scientists to New Mexico to make a complete biological and chemical analysis of the fishing waters of the state to determine carrying capacity, and the species of fish best suited to each of the major waters.

Indians of Isleta Pueblo, peace-loving farmers living on a reservation south of Albuquerque, recently threatened to go on the warpath if necessary, to save parched crops. With insufficient water in the Rio Grande, the Indians threatened to dam the canal of the middle Rio Grande and flood their lands.

Arizona has been assured of one of the most extensive highway programs ever outlined for the state. With the passage of the national highway program bill the state will receive approximately twelve million dollars for highway construction during the next three years from the federal government. The bulk of this money will be spent on the national forest, parks and Indian reservation highways. The state highway budget for the year, outlined on a temporary basis pending passage of the bill, will now go through as originally planned.

## DETACHABLE CAPES MAKE FOR VARIETY

PATTERN 9943



9943

Detachable capes are so fascinating and so smart! This is a lovely dress for town wear, and it is adaptable to all sorts of occasions. It's especially attractive if made of a dotted print, as shown in the picture; but any of the checks, stripes or figured fabrics are nice for it. The dress is uniquely fashionable in that it combines tall slenderness with well-planned curves. The curved hip line is repeated by the curve of the yoke, collar and cape. Very becoming to everyone!

Pattern 9943 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 18 requires 4 yards 30-inch fabric and 3/4-yard contrasting.

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Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 221 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

## Smiles

### LOOKING AHEAD

Doris had just lost her baby teeth and was thrilled at the prospect of getting new ones.

One day her mother saw her looking in a mirror, seriously studying the gap that was soon to be filled by her second teeth. Presently Doris turned and said:

"Mother, I hope my new teeth will be gold ones, don't you?"—Toronto Globe.

### Jury Day

"Your honor, I ask to be excused, because I am a farmer and this is the planting season."

"I'll consider it. Next excuse."

"Your honor, I'm a soup salesman."

"Is this the soup season?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### The Ideal

Track Driver—Didn't you see me signal for you to stop?

Haughty Motorist—Yes, but if you think I'm going to take orders from you, you're mistaken.—London Tit-Bits.

## QUALITY GUM

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum  
THE PERFECT GUM  
5¢ AND WORTH IT!

# Anniversary Observed by City of Pied Piper

## Recalls Legend of Six and a Half Centuries Ago.

Washington.—Six and one-half centuries ago, legend relates, a spiteful musician lured away the children of Hameln (Hameln) by his weird piping, because the village fathers bickered over his bill for having rid Hameln of a plague of rats.

Hameln is observing the six hundred fiftieth anniversary of the tragic event with a grand homecoming of all living "children and children's children" of the little German town, and will even let bygones be bygones to the extent of dedicating a Pied Piper monument, on June 26.

"Modern Hameln, with its busy industries and its salmon fisheries of River Weser, still retains many richly ornate houses and quaint, narrow streets that hark back to the days of its rat-catching legend, immortalized in Browning's ballad, 'The Pied Piper of Hameln,'" says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

**Sell Chocolate Rats.**

"Among one of its gabled byways stands the beautifully ornamented stone Rattenfaenger-Haus, or 'Rat-catcher's House.' It dates from 1602, and therefore could have had no connection with the wandering piper of 1284, who had no home at all. It derives its name from the frescoes along its walls illustrating the legend. The caretaker makes a good living today selling chocolate rats to tourists.

"Another reminder of the town's famous story is the Rattenfaengerbrunnen, or Rat Catcher Fountain, on the Thilwall, a pleasant little channel in the northern part of the city. It was erected in 1885.

"Then there is the River Weser, wherein all the rats plunged and perished. The Weser today is an artery of commerce for shallow-draft boats, linking Hameln with many river towns south of it as far as Karlsruhen, and north to Minden. Dangerous rocks were avoided when a new channel was cut near Hameln in 1734, and deepened in 1873. The Weser's best know port, however, is Bremen, the oldest seaport in Germany, near the mouth of the river.

"Like many other towns of western Germany, Hameln owes its origin to an abbey, but it possessed a number of small dwellings and a market place in the eleventh century. It was in turn controlled by the French, the kingdom of Westphalia, the Hanoverians, and the Prussians. Today it lies within the Prussian province of Hanover.

**Mecca for Artists.**

"That Hameln once was a place of considerable wealth and culture is evident from the number of stately stone and timbered Renaissance mansions that line its winding residential streets and face the banks of the Weser. Like Rothenburg, it is a happy hunting ground for artists, etchers, and photographers in search of medieval architecture and quaint vistas.

"Today most of Hameln's 25,000 inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of chemicals, leather, and paper. Sugar refining and tobacco curing plants are also important, and there is some shipbuilding. Life is leisurely among the burghers of this picturesque old German town. The chief pastimes are salmon-fishing and boating along the Weser, or walks to the ivy-clad ruins of many ancient castles.

## Coloradoan Painted Himself Out of Jail

Fort Collins, Colo.—Carl Duskey made his way out of the Larimer county jail with a weapon no more lethal than John Dillinger's now-famous wooden pistol.

Sentenced to serve fifteen days in jail for a traffic violation, Duskey got out in ten days by effective use of a paint brush. He painted landscapes and portraits for county officials and for the decoration of the jail.

His success in reducing his term inspired another prisoner, Don Chavez, to "do" a portrait of Sheriff George Saunders in the hope he would get clemency. When he started the portrait he had seven months to serve.

that top the forested hills near-by. "The famous legend of the children and the Pied Piper is of great antiquity, but no satisfactory explanation of its origin has ever been found. Some trace it to the Children's Crusade of 1211, when 20,000 German boys, led by a youth named Nicolas, mysteriously disappeared between Koeln (Cologne) and Italy, en route to the Holy Land. Browning wrote the poem, it is said, to amuse Willie Macready during an illness; but where he obtained his material, or why he dated the event 1376, instead of 1284, is not known."

## Lack of Skilled Labor Seen in Industry Revival

Scranton, Pa.—An increase in the tempo of industrial activity has revealed a dearth of skilled labor in many lines; regional directors of the international correspondence schools report to officials of the school here.

"One of the unexpected results of the depression years," Ralph E. Weeks, president of the schools, said, "is that now when an industry urgently needs highly skilled men, it finds in many cases there are not a sufficient number to fill the demand."

"Many of the older men have died and others have moved in an effort to secure jobs. As a result, it has become a real problem to train qualified skilled help."

## Custer's "Last Stand" to Be National Museum Site

Billings, Mont.—The site of one of the greatest tragedies in American military history will be preserved as a national museum if local service clubs' efforts are successful.

Agitation has been renewed here and in Wyoming for erection of a memorial museum on the battlefield where Gen. George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry made its famous "last stand."

Relics of that ill-fated display of courage have been made available through the will of Custer's widow. The present movement is a renewal of attempts to obtain a federal appropriation to construct a building to house them.

## 1934 German Graduates Will Find Jobs Scarce

Geneva.—Less than one out of every 15 university graduates in Germany can hope to get a job this year, according to a survey of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation.

The educational section of the institute, a branch of the League of Nations, is making a study of the measures taken in different countries to

## NEW RING CHAMPION



Barney Ross of Chicago, who recently won the welterweight title from Jimmy McLarin in a ten-round battle in New York. Ross already held two other championships. He is twenty-four years old.

remedy the overcrowding of the professions.

In Germany, one of the first countries under consideration, the institute found there are about 150,000 German university graduates who are seeking employment.

Under the most favorable circumstances, states the report, "not more than 10,500 vacancies can occur in the course of the same year."

The German government, according to the institute, is attempting to remedy this situation by limiting to 15,000 the number of bachelors admitted to the universities in 1934.

France, Italy, and Sweden, the institute found, are attempting to find work for unemployed university graduates by the formation of university bureaus, which announce in advance the possibilities of employment in the different branches of intellectual professions.

## Toy Banks Will Help Church Pay Its Bills

Oklahoma City.—Faced with the very earthy fact that money had to be raised to pay interest on a church mortgage, members of the Epworth Methodist church here thought of a novel idea to get the job done. They collected about 275 toy savings banks and are distributing them to families of the congregations. Each family will agree to place five cents in each bank daily.

**Ranches Spend \$12,000,000**

Casper, Wyo.—Approximately \$12,000,000 a year is expended on 3,000 ranches in Wyoming and Montana, according to Ed C. Commers, secretary of the Duro Ranchers' association of the two states.

## Soviet Machines Are Well Constructed

### Mail Service Is a Surprising Expose of Inefficiency.

Moscow.—The Soviet union in these days gives the foreign observer much the same impression as a long battle line where a general's troops are pushing the enemy forward in one salient while retreating in another.

Out of thousands of available snapshots of life and industry in this vast land, two may be taken to illustrate the point:

Recently there was held an exhibition of the products of Soviet industry under the "five year plan." When it is remembered that Russia, until the revolution, imported virtually all of its machines save those made here under foreign supervision, the array of complicated machinery exhibited was impressive.

In one room, for instance, were moving picture cameras and projectors made by a factory in Leningrad. To a layman, at least, they appeared to be well made and modernly equipped. Nearby were models of Soviet tractors and other farm machinery appearing quite similar to American ones. There were examples of Soviet made textiles, not so perfect as those made abroad, but at least wearable.

In still another part of the building one saw a model, faithfully reproduced, of a modern Soviet oil field. New and radical designs in aircraft were shown, as were a modern gold dredge and the newest, most power-

ful types of locomotives.

Now, it is difficult to realize that a nation which can build giant locomotives and complicated moving picture projectors must groan and sweat under the simple job of delivering mail. Yet that is exactly what the Soviet union does. The newspapers are filled with protests about and criticisms of the mail service.

Recently an official was sent to inspect the post offices in Tashkent. His report on mail service there (which may or may not be worse than in the average town) was a surprising expose of inefficiency.

Registered letters, he found, sometimes were not delivered for six or eight weeks after their receipt. Collections from the city mail boxes were irregular. Sometimes only 10 of the city's 50 mail boxes were cleared during the day.

The sorting of the letters in the post office was extremely slow. None of the post office officials seemed to know the correct rate for mail or parcel post.

## Indian Mounds Opened on Shiloh Battlefield

Washington.—On the Civil war battlefield of Shiloh, an expedition of CWA workers, directed by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian institution, has unearthed a group of Indian mounds of marked historic interest.

Located on a high bluff above the Tennessee river, the group is believed to have constituted an ancient refuge and ceremonial center. Within a radius of two miles, it was pointed out, are sites of six once-populous aboriginal villages.

Well protected on three sides by high bluffs and on the fourth by a pallisade fence, the group is believed to have been a center for worship, refuge from floods, and civic government. Remains of what probably was an ancient temple were uncovered on one building site.

Larger mounds, Doctor Roberts said, disclosed no artifacts or skeletal material—a distinct peculiarity. However, under smaller mounds, traces were found of approximately 30 houses and, Roberts added, one small mound contained the flexed remains of 30 skeletons.

Date or identity of the tribal inhabitants has not been determined, although it is believed they were proto-Bushongians, from whom evolved the highly cultured Indians encountered by the first white explorers in the Gulf states.

## AS TO PRACTICE OF POLITENESS

### Frenchman Has Classed It as Matter of Pride.

"It was Montesquieu's notion that 'It is pride that renders us polite,'" said Mr. Cato Ninetalls; "yet a little further along in 'L'Esprit des Loix' he speaks of people who 'as they are always employed about their own business have not the politeness which is founded on indolence; and they really have not the leisure to attain it.' This would seem to imply that politeness is a matter of idleness, and, by extension, that indolence develops pride. Perhaps it does; few of us have enough of it to find out certainly. On the other hand, other authorities declare that 'politeness pays,' a dictum that has nothing to do with pride or leisure. Probably nobody is more interested in making things pay than the busy man. That's the principal reason why he keeps busy. Apprehension also has a considerable influence on politeness. If discourtesy is likely to get us into trouble, the probabilities are that we shall be polite; but perhaps this aspect of the question is included in the assertion that politeness pays."

"Whether it is pride, leisure or acquisitiveness that develops politeness, there is none too much of it. Sometimes we are impolite through ignorance, sometimes through carelessness, sometimes intentionally, sometimes because we are in a hurry and sometimes because we won't bother about it. With all that, the question of what constitutes politeness still remains. As in the case of a great many other words, the definition is likely to vary a great deal both geographically and chronologically. Politeness here may not be politeness there, and politeness now may not have been politeness then. Hence the wall 'O tempora, O mores!' Times and things and people are not what they once were, or what we are convinced they were—as long as we do not examine the records carefully.

"Politeness, of course, should mean well, but much of it merely says well or does well; it sounds well and looks well, but a little analysis will show that it does not mean anything. Its distinctive quality, as generally regarded, is polish, polish and grace. Sincerity is desirable, but, apparently, not essential, and it is not always even expected. Its purpose is mostly to make a good impression, which, no doubt, is what inspired Montesquieu's opinion that it is the effect of pride. On the other hand, a sincere and generous clumsiness may be—and often is—much more polite than the most polished utterance or graceful action. In such a case politeness neither says well nor does well. But it means well. It has had no training in expression, but has a

foundation of truth that is often lacking in more skillful utterance. So perhaps it is well not to be too exacting in regard to what constitutes politeness."—Indianapolis News.

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Some people turn up their sleeves at work, others their noses.



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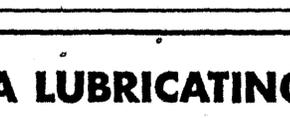
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"No; but he wants to."

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People spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year going to the great mineral water health resorts of Europe and America.

Many of these people have to travel thousands of miles. Many of them were suffering untold pain from "rheumatic" aches, from arthritis, from neuritis, from gout. Others suffered from certain stomach ailments or excess acid or sluggishness or a general rundown condition.

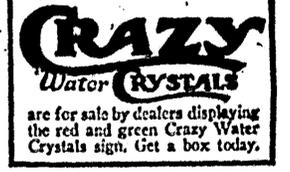
The scientific and medical records of Europe and America show that a very large percentage of these people gained blessed relief and help by these natural mineral water treatments.

Today, however, you do not have to travel long distances to partake of the healthful qualities of fine natural mineral water. You do not even have to pay the excessive cost of having it shipped to you in quart or gallon containers. For Crazy Water Crystals bring to your own home the precious minerals of one of the world's fine mineral waters in crystal form at a great saving in expense.

To Crazy Water Crystals absolutely nothing is added. All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water and you have a great mineral water which has benefited millions.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" aches or pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals at once. Just ask any of the millions of people who have given them a full and fair trial and you will realize how beneficial they have been to so many sufferers.

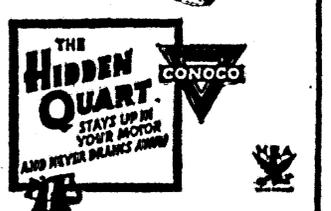
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HERE is a record of motor protection and low consumption that conclusively proves how big a lubricating job a quart of oil can do. Six strictly stock cars, with one fill—five quarts only—of six different, nationally advertised motor oils were run to "destruction" at the Indianapolis Speedway under AAA Supervision. Under exactly similar conditions the cars were operated until their motors failed. Here is the result: Oil No. 4 went 1713.2 miles; Oil No. 6 went 1764.4 miles; Oil No. 5 finished 1815.9 miles; Oil No. 1 completed 2266.8 miles. Oil No. 3 totalled 3318.8 miles. Oil No. 2, New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, piled up the amazing total of 4729 miles! That was 3000 miles farther than the first oil to go out, and 1400 miles farther than the last oil to fail.

Such demonstrated superior qualities of greater film strength, ability to withstand increased heat, resistance to dilution—such proved performance should guide your future oil purchases. Be safe—look for the Red Triangle Sign.



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## California's New Governor Sworn In



Lieut. Gov. Frank F. Merriam (left) is here being sworn in as governor of California following the death of Gov. James Rolph, Jr. The oath was administered by Superior Court Judge F. C. Collier of Los Angeles.



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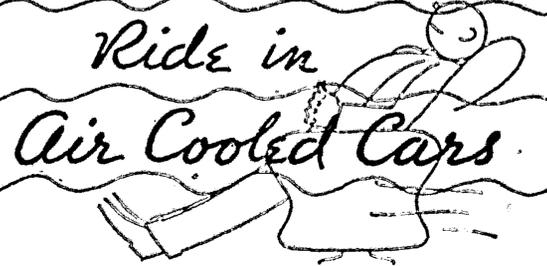
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SUCH IS LIFE—More High Finance



By Charles Sughroe

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 8

ASA RELIES ON GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 14:1-15:15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—But to do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why King Asa Was Called Good.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Wise-Hearted King Asa.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for the Right.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

I. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5).  
Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam. Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but when he came to the throne he inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, but had to contend against the influence of his mother who encouraged immoral worship (I Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to depose her. Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2).

1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5), including (a) strange altars devoted to other gods; (b) high places where unlawful sacrifices were offered; (c) the upright stones or images connected with idolatrous worship; (d) the groves which were associated with gross licentiousness.

2. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshiping God, accompanied by obedience to his commandments.

II. Asa's Defensive Preparations (14:6-8).

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). He provided a general system of defense involving the cities at strategic points. He took advantage of the years of peace at the beginning of his reign to make fortifications.

2. He erected walls about the cities (v. 7). Upon these stone walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and from which defensive warfare could be waged.

3. Made gates and barred them (v. 7). The reason he assigns for these preparations was that they had sought the Lord. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense.

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). The army was made up of 450,000 brave men. The spearmen were protected with large shields and were prepared for offensive as well as defensive war.

III. Asa's Victory Over Zerah (14:9-12).

Asa's activity in providing for the national defense excited surrounding kings who interpreted his preparation as an act of aggression.

1. Asa set the battle in array (v. 10). He went out to meet the enemy. The disposition of his army shows his wisdom. Intelligent faith moves the possessor to do first that which is within his power.

2. Asa's prayer (vv. 11, 12). He cried unto the Lord, the source of national power. In this prayer note:

a. His conscious helplessness, the first requisite in obtaining help from God.

b. Appeals to God for help, knowing that with God's help they could win the victory.

c. Reposes faith in God. The word "rest" means to lean upon—to cast the entire weight upon.

d. Advanced courageously. Real faith does not wait until it sees its way clear but goes forth expecting God to clear the way.

e. He flung himself upon God. "O Lord, thou art our God." His cause was God's cause. If God has taken us for his people, and we have taken him for our God, no enemy can prevail against us.

3. The Egyptians smitten (v. 12). The enemy fled before Israel and could not recover themselves. Asa pursued them and overtook them.

IV. Azariah's Message to Asa (15:1-7).

1. The Lord is with thee (v. 1-6). He made it clear that the Lord is with those who seek him, and those who forsake God shall be forsaken by him.

2. Be strong (v. 7). The one who is in right relationship with God and goes forth as his representative, is strong in God.

V. Asa Entering into a Covenant With God (15:8-15).

Entering into this covenant relationship meant separation from all idolatry and wickedness. Success is only possible as we seek the Lord with our whole heart.

Time for Prayer

Stop in the midst of the bustle and hurry and temptation of the day for thanksgiving and prayer; a few minutes spent alone with God at midday will go far to keep you calm in the midst of the worries and anxieties of modern life.—R. A. Torrey.

Encouragement

We have reason to be encouraged as long as we have the Spirit of God remaining among us, to work upon us, for so long as we have God with us to work for us.—M. Henry.

Paroled Criminals Are Back in Toils

More Than 7,000 Arrested for New Crimes.

More than seven thousand paroled criminals were arrested for new offenses against society during the first quarter of 1934, the department of justice revealed recently.

In the three month period alone, according to figures compiled by the United States bureau of investigation, 7,274 persons previously released from prison under present liberal parole laws were apprehended by police throughout the country for the commission of new crimes.

The figures were issued without comment by the federal crime detection agency, but they were widely interpreted as a tacit condemnation of the parole system as it operated to free hardened criminals before they have paid the full penalty for earlier offenses.

Analyze 7,274 Arrests.

More startling even than the disclosure that upwards of seven thousand paroled convicts were caught at new crimes in the short space of three months, however, was the bureau of investigation's breakdown of the 7,274 arrests.

In 5,292 cases, it was revealed, the

criminal was arrested either once or twice during the period of his parole, and in 3,309 cases, before the expiration of the sentence given him for his earlier crime. In only 2,072 cases, the bureau stated, the records did not show an arrest within the parole period.

Arrested once for new crimes during the parole period were 873 convicts, according to the report, while 1,023 criminals were found to have been previously arrested while still on parole. In 2,076 cases the new offenses took place even before the prison terms originally imposed had expired, and in 1,230 cases an earlier crime was committed before expiration of the original prison sentence.

Majority Originally Convicted.

"The majority of those who were paroled were originally convicted of serious crimes," said the bureau's report, "and were arrested during the first quarter of 1934 on charges of a similarly serious nature. There were 159 individuals paroled, subsequent to convictions for criminal homicide."

Paroled convicts were by no means the only "repeaters" in the ranks of crime, according to the bureau's figures. Out of 87,917 arrested in the three month period, 33,161 cases were found in which the arrested person had a previous criminal history.

"Thirty-five per cent of the individuals whose arrest records were examined during the first three months of 1934 had previous fingerprint records on file in the bureau of investigation," the report declared. "The proportion having such previous fingerprint records varies with the offense from 59.1 per cent for those charged with violation of the narcotic drug laws to 10.2 per cent for those charged with criminal homicide."

Texas' Song Adopted

"The Eyes of Texas," long sung at gatherings of Texans, from coast to coast is the official song of the University of Texas.

Revolving Sign Used by Church in Texas

Fort Worth, Texas—A unique revolving sign, propelled by two electric fans, now announces the location of the church of Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth's Baptist minister.

The sign is the only moving church sign in Fort Worth, a departure from the staid cornerstone name plates, and is believed the only one in the state.

It is rectangular and is located atop of Doctor Norris' church. It revolves on a shaft. On each end of the sign, facing opposite directions, is an electric fan, providing locomotive power.

One side of the sign reads: "First Baptist Church." The other side reads: "J. Frank Norris."

An Important Question

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Ask yourself this question: If you should suddenly be deprived of all your material possessions and had no opportunity of earning a living, could you, by the use of a gun and ax, procure sufficient food and shelter for yourself and those dependent upon you? If you were confronted with starvation, your answer would doubtless be "Yes." But, if there was another way out of the dilemma, your answer would doubtless be "No."



This question is asked for the purpose of reminding ourselves that with the use of the ax and gun our forefathers laid the foundations of what we call our modern civilization. With the ax, trees were cut down and homes were built. Many an old-fashioned barn was constructed without the use

of other way out of the dilemma, your answer would doubtless be "No."

Humbert of Savoy



This young man, Prince Humbert of Savoy, will some day inherit a throne, for he is the crown prince of Italy. The photograph was taken at a recent function in Rome.

of either nail or iron bolt. The furniture of the old cabinet maker which is now considered an antique and is held at an extravagant price, was made with neither screw, bolt nor nail.

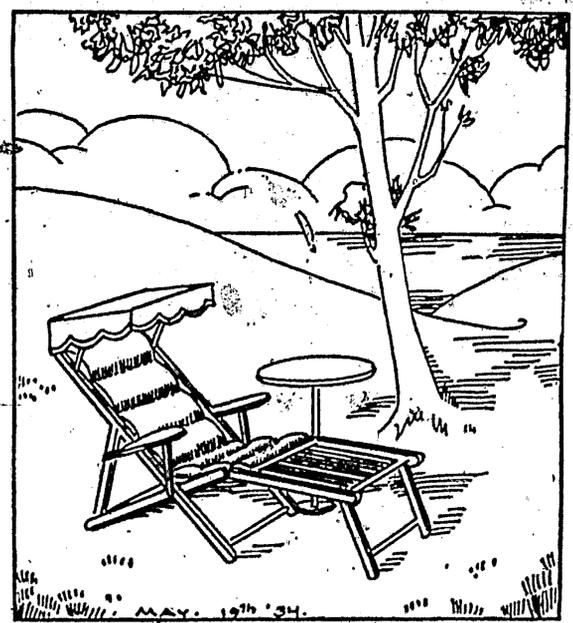
This question is further asked to remind ourselves that there is sufficient food values in herbs and fruit to maintain physical life at a very high level. The yearly produce of the soil, like grain, even if cultivated by old-fashioned methods, is sufficient for both man and beast. The geologist informs us that the supply of coal and oil and many of the other natural resources which we greatly need are practically inexhaustible.

If the good earth produces sufficient for the maintenance of the life of those who live upon it, by what right does one deliberately destroy that production? Of course, the answer is, to stabilize prices.

There is something wrong not with nature but with our economic system when those in authority feel justified in killing unborn pigs, while masses of men, women and children are hungry. The question arises, is it good economics to regulate the laws of production in order to arrive at an artificial result? Is it common sense? Is there not some other way out of the difficulty? Overproduction in the field of our natural resources may be due to the use of machinery. More may be produced by that method than is necessary; but, what is the matter with the theory of the ax and gun? © by Western Newspaper Union.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



This Lawn Chair Has the New Touch of Upholstery, Supplying Added Comfort in Harmony With the Type of Chair.

STYLES of upholstery vary with the seasons as well as do the upholstery textiles. Just now two or three things are notably in evidence in upholstery styles. One has been seen more or less within very recent years, but is brought again into prominence. This is Barrel or Organ Pipe upholstery. It is a method by which a comfortable resilience is given back and arms of chairs, sofas, love seats, day-entert, porch and lawn chairs, etc. The padding is secured from slipping by vertical parallel lines of stitches, between which the padded or stuffed covering curves in barrel or organ-pipe shape.

On the depth of the stitchery depends the comfort of this upholstery, for this signifies the thickness of the barrels or organ pipes between the rows. If they puff out well, and have been properly stuffed, they will give luxuriously when pressed down and so provide comfort for the person leaning against them.

While the name is descriptive of the shape, it scarcely implies comfort, for neither barrels nor organ pipes suggest elasticity, springiness or rebound. Yet the name is effective as it enables one to picture the appearance of furniture so upholstered.

Lawn and Porch Pieces. One of the reasons why attention is directed to organ-pipe and barrel upholstery just now is that it is being used on summer furniture in the very latest style. In fact it is peculiarly well adapted to some models and kinds of furniture of this variety. For example canvas lawn chairs with barrel upholstery have appeared. To be sure the barrels must be on their sides to make the name apply, and organ-pipe upholstery is no longer descriptive. But the method of padding and stuffing between rows of stitchery remains identical. As it is not only possible but easy for women to do over canvas lawn chairs with this barrel type of covering, to know about the style may be valuable. It is but an extension of the head rest feature.

That is, the entire strip of canvas is padded and at regular measured distances of 10 or 12 inches there are rows of horizontal stitches. The top barrel section is padded more than the others and so puffs up higher to form the head rest.

If a woman makes her own canvas padded covering the following method is recommended. Have the under strip the right length for the chair. Lay cotton batting over it and baste down. Mark off a long strip of the canvas into longer sections for the top. Stuff the endtop section and each following one in turn so that the top strip will round out over the lower one when top and lower marks are matched. Stitch on the machine across the strip-upholstery along marked lines and around all edges, and fasten to the chair frame.

Fringe on Furniture.

The return of fringe in upholstery is one of the striking features of furniture fashions. It has been nearly a generation since it was in style. It marks a return of softer qualities in upholstery. Recently this has been decidedly severe to suit the straight lines and pronounced angles of modernistic styles in the furniture. It will be remembered that some two weeks ago I told about the incoming vogue of curves in what is sometimes termed the new Modern Classic type of furniture. Fringe suits this style well, and it is interesting to follow the trend.

Curves have a softening effect, lines of grace as they are, and certainly fringe has this same element. There is nothing hard or set in the fall of fringe. It always when in even a slight breeze, or when furniture is moved to change its position, and the motion is graceful.

Furniture fringe comes in several styles, heavy straight fringe, short wiry fringe, tied and fancy fringe, ball fringe, etc. It is distinct from dress fringe; even when fine for furniture it would be coarse for costumes.

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Sarah Is Nation's Best Speller



Sarah Wilson of the Hancock Junior High School of Gray, Maine, won the first prize of \$500 in the tenth annual national spelling bee, in the auditorium of the New National Museum in Washington. Our illustration shows Dean George F. Woods of the American University presenting the prize to Sarah, with James Wilson of Canton, Ill., winner of second place, on the right.

Goes to Red Sox



Wesley Ferrell, pitcher, has been traded to the Boston Red Sox by the Cleveland Indians.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**HIGH ANCHORS!**  
THE THREE ANCHORS AND CHAINS OF ONE OF OUR LARGE OCEAN LINERS HAVE A VALUE OF ALMOST \$50,000.

**HEARTBEAT ..**  
AT EACH BEAT OF THE HEART OVER TWO OUNCES OF BLOOD ARE DISCHARGED.

**SUMMERWISE—**  
WOMEN'S SUMMER CLOTHES ON THE AVERAGE WEIGH BUT ONE-SIXTH THAT OF CLOTHES WORN BY MEN.

WNU Service.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

## Where Is New Deal Headed?

Washington.—Prior to and since adjournment of the second session of the Roosevelt congress, I have tried to collect for these columns a composite picture of opinion among our lawmakers as to where this New Deal in government is headed. Ofttimes I have reported here that I was unable to comprehend many phases of the New Deal because there has been so much confusion. It has been kaleidoscopic in its character from the start, but there had been indications that a second session of congress and Presidential messages would serve to clarify the situation. Such, however, has not been the case, insofar as my humble ability to understand it is concerned.

To demonstrate more clearly what I mean, let me relate that I have sought the views of a great many members of congress and, with one or two exceptions, the replies to my questions were divided into two classes. If the representative or senator was a devout administration supporter, the answer was that we are headed for greater human happiness on the basis of a planned national life. If the one to whom the questions were directed was a Republican or a Democrat who is unwilling to swallow academic theories in accordance with the doctor's prescription, the answer almost invariably was: "I don't know." Many of them expressed the belief that there was merit in much of the New Deal program, but its ultimate end was a matter which they declared they could not now foresee.

I also have examined again many of the letters that I have received from readers of these columns since the New Deal came into operation, but they fall to provide a consensus as to whether the writers of their have formed conclusions as to direction.

It is to be recalled further that Mr. Roosevelt, in submitting legislative proposals to either of the two sessions of congress, has said with absolute frankness that his program, then being offered, contained experimental features. With equal frankness and courage, he stated in each instance that if the experiments failed, he would be among the first to admit the fact. Such was his attitude regarding the gigantic agricultural adjustment program with all of his various policies for limitation of production and enforced control of surplus. But since the President has not said yet that any of these have failed, it can only be concluded that he is satisfied with the progress being made.

Opponents of the New Deal and doubting Thomases are pointing the finger of scorn more and more to these experiments, and I am informed by observers who have been visiting various sections of the country that there is dissatisfaction in considerable volume concerning the results thus far accomplished.

From industrial communities and the areas where the bulk of the income taxes are collected by the government, I hear the question: "Who is going to pay for all of this?"

There can be no doubt that this question of "who is going to pay" will become paramount at a later date than it is now. But the leaders of the New Deal have gone no further to this date than to say that a restored prosperity will make the payments easy. And the truth of their statements, of course, cannot be disputed.

## Fail to Pin Tugwell

Many observers in Washington had thought when the President insisted on senate confirmation of his nomination of Professor Tugwell to be under-secretary of agriculture, there would be an exposition of the New Deal objectives. Such, however, was not the case. Of course, the senate committee hearing where Professor Tugwell was questioned turned out to be an abortive thing, but still it had been expected there would be something that would add to the sum of public understanding of the destination sought. Senator Smith of South Carolina, Democratic chairman of the committee and a staunch opponent of Professor Tugwell, tried to pin the professor down to statements that would indicate what the so-called head of the brain-trust thought the government is doing respecting agriculture. So did Senator Byrd, a Virginia Democrat. Neither succeeded.

Professor Tugwell was surprised at the questions asked him. He thought the committee ought to take his "word" without reservation. He assured the senators of his unqualified support of the Constitution of the United States, but afterward observers here valued their inability to reconcile that assertion with the professor's earlier writings to the effect that he could not understand "the unreasonable, almost hysterical attachment of some Americans for the Constitution." Notwithstanding this, the committee went right ahead and voted a favorable report to the senate on the professor's nomination. Several Washington correspondents asserted in dispatches to their newspapers, however, that administration whips had been cracking close to the backs of numerous senators.

It was quite apparent throughout the hearing on the professor's nomination that many of the Democrats and, of course, all of the Republicans were

anxious to gain a better understanding of the New Deal objective. In that effort, they failed to get to first base. Mr. Tugwell advocated a planned national economy up to a certain point, but I was told by senators after the hearing that they did not know what that point was. Tugwell stressed the necessity for having a governmental control of the various factors that affect business—control of crops being one of them—because human happiness required such action, but as far as I was able to understand his statements, he did not clarify much of the confusion and the mystery that surrounds the New Deal plans.

So, all that remains is a hope that Mr. Roosevelt is on the right track and that his policies will lead to that human happiness about which his advisers speak.

## Another trend, or some think it is a trend, that is evident in the management of affairs by President Roosevelt is an apparent willingness on the part of the White House to pay less and less attention to critics. That is, many observers lately have called attention to an indication that Mr. Roosevelt is willing to ignore more and more of the attacks on his administration. He is not the type, of course, who will make a face at his critics. He is a master politician, and keen politicians never do such things. But when one examines the statements and information that is passed out from the White House in these days and those forthcoming, say, six months ago, the present-day grist is much more, if not entirely, free from "answers" to critics. And this is happening in a period when there is obviously very much more criticism than in the earlier days of the administration.

Let me supply a basis of comparison: When the armistice was cancelled, Col. Charles Lindbergh sent a telegram to the President, complaining about the act. The colonel's air transportation company made the message public before it was laid on the President's desk, or so Stephen Early, one of the President's secretaries, said. After the message appeared in the newspapers, Mr. Early spoke at length to the newspaper correspondents about the colonel's "disloyalty" in making the message public. Some six months later, Clarence Darrow, the Chicago attorney, and the board of review of NRA affairs which he headed, let loose a blast on NRA that constituted a most vitriolic criticism of this phase of the New Deal. The President, himself, has said almost nothing about the Darrow board criticism. True, General Johnson replied in his usual bombastic way, but that was General Johnson and not the White House.

Criticism has been made in congress of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Attacks on this have come also from the outside. But there has been no reply from the President, the top of the administration. Money policies have been under attack, as have been some of the relief measures which seem to some to hint of government-owned factories soon. These attacks have been allowed, however, to spend themselves in the thin air.

The President is going to Hawaii for vacation. That fact, of course, is generally known. But there is one feature of the trip that has not been generally circulated. Arrangements for the trip call for virtual elimination of news correspondents from the picture of the President's vacation. That is almost without precedent. Washington correspondents are walling and gushing teeth all over the place, because that would be a gorgeous trip for those assigned to write news about the President. Usually, fifteen or twenty writers accompany the President everywhere he travels. It irks the correspondents, personally, but it seems to be irking some of the great newspapers more because they are taking the view that it constitutes censorship by the President.

## Writers Left Out

The arrangements for the Hawaiian trip are a little hard to understand. They appear to be a right-about-face on the part of the administration. This writer has been in Washington almost twenty years and never in that time have the facilities made available for the correspondents at the White House been greater than under Mr. Roosevelt's direction. He has courted a friendly press at all times. Everything that was necessary for the newspaper writers was theirs to command.

Now, however, the President is traveling on a naval cruiser, and he does not even have his own secretaries with him. He has permitted only three correspondents to accompany him on the trip, and they must remain on another naval boat which has been ordered to stay at least three miles away from his ship. Those three writers will have no contact except by radio, and their press services must supply the news, therefore, to the whole country, and the world.

In defense of the action, it can be said officially that Mr. Roosevelt would not obtain complete rest in any other manner. He has been through a grind this past winter. But that fact has not satisfied the writers.

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## Men Ever Susceptible to Lure of Lotteries

It is curious that proposals for a strict curb on stock exchange gambling should coexist with a rising demand for the release of similar curbs on gambling elsewhere. In some congressional circles margin trading is considered wicked in itself. The professional speculator, fleeing from the stock exchange, is now to be driven out of the commodity exchange likewise. And yet, at almost the same moment, states are legalizing race-track gambling, for years under the ban; cities are considering means of capitalizing on the gambling propensities of their citizens, and even the federal government itself is being urged to adopt a national lottery.

Many profess to see no inconsistency in this. They hold that while speculation ought to be sharply restricted on the exchanges, for the protection of the investor and the whole industrial system, the gambling instinct is too deep-seated to be repressed altogether. Taking as their text Mrs. Roosevelt's recent remark, "It seems impossible to say to people you shall not gamble," they propose first to give them such national outlets for their speculative impulses as horse racing and, second, to turn at least part of the proceeds into public channels. Hard times have been as potent an influence in this effort as changing moral standards. Indeed, lotteries are regarded by their sponsors, like Representative Kenney of New Jersey, author of the billion-dollar veterans' lottery bill, primarily as a means of raising money to fill depleted government treasuries.

The lottery is an ancient institution. The Promised Land was divided among the twelve tribes of Israel by lot. Queen Elizabeth introduced the lottery into England in 1569, and for more than two centuries it was a regular source of public revenue in that country, soon spreading to France, Germany, Spain and Austria. Eng-

land-raised money for the British museum by means of a lottery. Kings college, now Columbia university, was founded on the proceeds of a lottery. We are told that the first French lottery, held in 1631, was won by the king, an outcome which for a time dampened the ardor of his subjects. After having been under the ban for a hundred years, the French lottery was re-established and met with instant popular enthusiasm. The best known and most widely patronized lotteries in the world today are the Irish Free State sweepstakes and the Calcutta sweepstakes.

Opponents of lotteries point to the long record of corruption and crookedness associated with them during their early use here and abroad. They condemn them on social as well as moral grounds, pointing to the fact that the desire on the part of hundreds of thousands of Americans to get rich quick in this fashion was

one of the causes of our financial crash. It is also argued that lotteries with cheap tickets have their greatest appeal to persons with small incomes, and therefore operate as an anti-social tax on the poor. In considering the attitude of government toward gambling it is possible to draw a line between those measures which recognize changing moral standards, wide interest in horse racing, the difficulty of enforcing prohibitory statutes, and even the desirability of obtaining some public return from various sporting events, and those measures which seek to put the government, whether federal, state or local, directly into the business of promoting an outright gambling institution like a lottery.

A British royal commission appointed to investigate the subject brought in a report last year opposing the re-establishment of lotteries in England on the ground that private lotteries invited fraud, that the government should not engage in practices offensive to many of its citizens, that the psychological effect of a national lottery would be bad, and that the income would be only trifling.—New York Times.

come over such long periods as to mean nothing to any single generation of men.

Whether there really are definite cycles, subject eventually to measurement, whereby weather conditions vary within a relatively brief period of years—says a fifteen-year wet to dry cycle or a forty-year wet to dry cycle—it is not yet known. But there seems reason enough for even a nonscientific person to suspect it.

A hundred years hence, when a vastly greater amount of reliable information about weather happenings has been gathered in this and other countries, it may be possible to predict the next swing toward dryness and the next swing toward wetness with real accuracy, so far as any large area is concerned. Meantime we here in Iowa may rest on the fact that drastic changes in climate do not seem ever to come rapidly, and that several times in the past this region has known prolonged dry spells, only to emerge again into compensating wet spells. Nowhere on earth has there been, within the period of white men's knowledge, a more dependably favorable climate for producing the necessities of life than in this corn belt, of which Iowa is the center.—Des Moines Tribune.

## Saturn Foretold Christ

After devoting many years to research and collecting of data, Prof. Oswald Gerhardt, German theologian, announces that the Star of Bethlehem was really Saturn and that the actual birthdate of Christ was probably April 2, 7 B. C., says Pathfinder Magazine. According to ancient authorities, both Jewish and Christian, the Jews were judged to be ruled by Saturn so it was to be expected that Jesus would be born under the sign of that planet. Tracing the movements of Saturn, Professor Gerhardt shows that the planet became visible and shone brightly during the first week of April 7 B. C.

## Why It's Popular

Literature supplies the experience of life and its emotions.

## Chance for Speculation as to Climatic Changes

While we are speculating about the possible causes of dry weather in our own region, we may note, for whatever it may signify, that in England they are giving serious thought to problems caused by falling of the water levels in streams, a phenomenon that has been developing for a couple of years now. That may be mere coincidence, but on the other hand it may suggest that conditions affecting a far wider area than just our group of a half dozen Mid-Western states are at work. It may be that the areas which now seem to be particularly wet, not dry,

such as some parts of the "East," are the exceptions, and that either the whole world or at least the northern hemisphere is in the dry phase of a long time cycle.

Everybody now knows, of course, that radical climatic changes do take place. That the ice caps at the poles have advanced and retreated is proven by the evidence of our hills and valleys and lakes and soil. Even some of the ancients surmised that there had been great climatic changes in Europe, by which the cold in central and northern Europe had greatly moderated. But these changes



# Most Amazing Proof

## OF EXTRA STRENGTH • SAFETY AND DEPENDABILITY Ever Known!

### WORLD RECORD BROKEN

IT IS almost inconceivable that human ingenuity could build tires that would withstand the terrific punishment of the 500-mile grind at Indianapolis, May 30.

Round and round the blistering track they streaked, hour after hour, under the blazing sun . . . the low moan of powerful motors rose to a terrific roar as they hit the straightaways at 150 miles or better—grinding, pulling, pounding around treacherous tire-destroying curves faster than they ever dared before. Sliding into the turns at these terrific speeds, there was nothing to hold the car to the track except the tire.

Mile after mile, lap after lap, greater and greater heat and increased centrifugal force developed to separate the tread from the body of the tire. Every conceivable force known was working to tear the tires to pieces—yet Firestone High Speed Tires, with Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords, withstood this most grueling test.

Thirty-three demons of speed—thirty-three cars equipped with Firestone High Speed Tires—all protected by Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords—entered the Annual Speed Classic. Every tire was brought by the driver or owner of the car.

In all the heat—in all the grinding—in all the straining and pulling—not one cotton strand loosened—not one life was endangered by tire failure—not one car was forced out of the race by tire trouble. Six of the winners finished without a tire change. What a tribute to the Extra Strength—Safety and Durability built into Firestone High Speed Tires.

### WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

The amazing record of Firestone dependability at Indianapolis was made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. Every fibre of every cord in every ply of the tire is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber; there are eight extra pounds of rubber to every 100 pounds of cotton cords.

There is greater adhesion between the plies of the Gum-Dipped Cord body and between the body and the tread. As a result of this patented process

of Gum-Dipping Firestone engineers have been able to build a wider tread of flatter contour, with more and tougher rubber and deeper non-skid, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Don't delay! Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community today and equip your car with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934. Drive with security and peace of mind. Choose the Tires that Champions Buy!

### Greatest Tire Firestone Has Ever Made

### THE NEW FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

### Unequaled PERFORMANCE RECORDS

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

★ For fifteen consecutive years

have been on the winning cars in

the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.

THIS MEANS BLOCK-JET PROTECTION

★ For seven consecutive years have

been on the winning cars in the

Spring Fling Peak climb where a

slip means death.

THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY

AND TRACTION

★ For three consecutive years have

been on the 131 buses of the

Washington (D. C.) Railway and

Electric Company covering 115

55,519 bus miles without one

minute's delay due to tire

trouble.

THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY

AND ECONOMY

★ Were on the Nelson Motors,

Ford V-8 Truck that made a new

coast-to-coast record of 67 hours,

45 minutes, 38 seconds actual

running time.

THIS MEANS INSURANCE

See Firestone Air Balloon Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair, Chicago

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

# Firestone

## MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

**Carrizozo Eating House**

MRS. E. H. SWEET, Mgr.



Very Best of Accommodations

Dinner Parties Our Specialty

**ATTENTION, Cattlemen!**  
(We Carry in Stock)

Pine Tar  
Germite  
Screw worm Killer  
Dehorning Paint  
Dehorning Spoons

Dehorners  
Blackleg Bacterin  
Blackleg Syringes  
Fly Spray & Sprayers

**If you are going to Build or Repair we can furnish you:**

Sash and Doors  
Window Glass  
Screen Doors  
Screen Wire  
Screen Door Sets

Ridge Roll  
Roofing  
Eave Trough  
Nails  
Cement, Lime, Etc.

**WE CARRY:**

A Good Line of STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES, HAY & GRAIN, Poultry Feed, Cow Feed—and don't forget our FRESH MEATS!

We will furnish you Prices upon request.

—The—

**Titsworth Co., Inc.**

Capitan, N. M.

**HEARD ABOUT TOWN**

W. J. Sandfer of Tinnie was a Carrizozo business visitor the latter part of last week.

Bob Brady was here from the lower valley Friday on some business. "We have a good apple crop," said Bob, "but otherwise is 'muy seco'." Cheer up, Bob, the combustion at Fort Stanton on the 4th will break rain loose.

**Bread - - 8c**

Carrizozo Bakery & Supply Co.

John E. Brady was a visitor from Hondo the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maes, daughter Priscilla, Mrs. Roberta Romero, Jim Luna, Emillo Miranda and Enrique Maes were business visitors from Lincoln on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rohde will leave in the morning for several days vacation to be spent in Carrizozo and Ruidoso.—Tucumcari News.

**Eyesight Specialist Coming Again**

Dr. Fred R. Baker, West Texas popular Optical Specialist, will be at the El Cibola Hotel, Tuesday only, July 10. He will have his new electric equipment, that projects objects on a screen like a movie. Newest eye test out. The Doctor has the biggest stock of late style spectacles in the Southwest. Large list of local references upon request.

**Big Dance!**  
at White Oaks  
Friday Night  
JULY 6th

Music by

**AL STOVALL**

"Nuff Sed!"

**Enchilada Supper**

The Enchilada Supper given by the Spanish-Americans and sponsored by Miss Ruth Ryden for the benefit of the Stetson P. T. A., was a very successful affair.

Not only was it a chance for old friends to meet again and visit while enjoying the delicious enchiladas; but it also proved to be an opportunity to meet new people from distant cities and states. We had the pleasure of meeting and serving Dr. and Mrs. Porter, the new Commanding Officer at Fort Stanton and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. McGilliam, of Bonnell Ranch; Mr. McGilliam's mother and sister, from Tennessee; Mrs. Keys, of Roswell, and Miss Marie Hull and her mother, Mrs. Jack Hull, of Ye Olde Pyns Tavern, Ruidoso.

The Spanish-American ladies were excellent hostesses, and the members of the P. T. A. thank them for helping to make the organization a success.

R. S. Fagan, daughter, Virginia, Mr. Sander and Joe Macari, were over from Fort Stanton yesterday and told bits of good things about the 4th celebration, which far exceeded any event of a like nature given in the past. The "Goon" was the center of attraction, but we will leave the story of how that queer creature amused curiosity seekers to the pen of his keeper and trainer, Geo. Elmgren, in our next issue.

**Century of Progress Drive Nearing its Goal**

Report to July 2, 1934

Glencoe	\$3.50
Ruidoso	60.00
San Patricio	5.50
Tinnie	15.00
Carrizozo	161.56
Capitan-Ft. Stanton	79.64
Lincoln	16.00
Picacho	7.50
Hollywood	10.00
Oscura	1.00

Total \$359.70

Quota for County \$500.00.

Entertainment at the Lyric Theatre 6-27-24.

Receipts \$26.70

Exp., 200 hand bills 1.50

Net 25.20

E. M. Brickley, Chairman.

Charter No. 10963

Reserve District No. 11

Report of the Condition of the

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

At Carrizozo in the State of New Mexico at the Close of Business on

June 30, 1934

RESOURCES

1. Loans and Discounts	\$74,408.35
3. U. S. Government securities	165,500.00
5. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	22,500.00
7. Banking House	1.00
9. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	28,007.98
10. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	67,356.49
11. Outside checks and other cash items	429.06

TOTAL ASSETS \$358,202.88

LIABILITIES

16. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	158,020.91
17. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	97,041.26
18. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	63,861.55
20. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	413.35

Total of items 16 to 20:

(a) Deposits secured by pledge of U. S. Govt. Securities \$63,861.55

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans or investments - 253,605.52

Total 317,367.07

\$1. Capital Stock \$25,000.00

Surplus 15,000.00

Undivided profits net 835.81

Total Capital Account \$40,835.81

TOTAL Liabilities \$359,202.88

Loans and Investments pledged to Secure Liabilities

32. U. S. Government securities 56,500.00

State of New Mexico }  
County of Lincoln } SS.

I, E. M. Brickley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. M. BRICKLEY Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:

J. C. Brickley

Ella E. Brickley

Paul Mayer

Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 3rd day of July, 1934.

(Seal) Otto E. Prehm,

Notary Public.

My Commission expires Aug. 23, 1935.

**Cold Mouthful**



It's a trick to hold liquid air, at 312 degrees below zero, in your mouth, but Elliott James does it as part of the free show in the Science theater of the new World's Fair in Chicago.

**End Your Collar Trouble**

**Wear X-Act-Fit**

**Adjustable Collar Shirts!**

Laundering always changes the size of your collars, but now the X-Act-Fit, a new kind of shirt with collar size control allows you to adjust the collar size. End your collar troubles forever with the X-Act-Fit. The only shirt with the new adjustable feature.

Tested and Approved by the American Institute of Laundering.

**Ziegler Bros.**

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

**ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market**



Meats of all Kinds.

Fancy and Staple Groceries.

Bread and other Baked Goods — Fresh Milk

Fresh Vegetables Every Day.

ICE FOR SALE!

**Thomas J. Grafton Dies at Angus**

Thomas Jefferson Grafton, one of Lincoln county's prominent and highly respected citizens, passed away at his home in Angus Tuesday evening July 3. Mr. Grafton had been in ill health for some time, but had been confined to his bed for only a few weeks.

He was born Feb. 8, 1862, in Mississippi. He moved to Oklahoma in early life, and came to Lincoln county, New Mexico about thirty years ago, and has resided here since. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Berry on Oct. 3, 1889. She, together with one son Hugh, and two daughters, Mrs. R. G. Stewart and Mrs. B. C. Baird, survive.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. D. Jordan from the Angus church. Interment was in Angus cemetery.

Mr. Grafton was an honest, conscientious Christian gentleman; one whom a person could trust implicitly. He was generous, charitable, and will be missed most by those who knew him best. The bereaved family

has the sympathy of our entire community.

**The Right Answer**

"F-e-e-t—what does that spell?" teacher asked Willie. Willie didn't seem to know. Teacher: "What is it that a cow has four of and I only two?" The commotion which resulted when Willie gave his answer broke up the class and left the teacher a nervous wreck.

The Amateur Sluggers went to Alamogordo Sunday and came back with another plume in their hat. The boys bombarded the "Gordos" unmercifully with an 8 to 3 score. Manager Ted Padilla is proud of his team and is deserving of much credit for showing so much interest toward the little fellows.

Mrs. Walter Griffith, mother of Wm. and Herman Kelt is here and will spend the summer with her sons' families.

Mrs. J. M. Beck, son Billy and daughter Betty left the latter part of last week for Holyoke, Colorado where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

**Quality Service**

Come to

**Branum's Cash Grocery & Market**

To get Your Vegetables and Meats.

We Have a Complete Line of Fancy Vegetables, Meats, Oysters and Fish.



We sell Luckey's Milk, Butter-milk and Cheese. Fresh Daily at our Grocery.

**A. L. Burke Notary Public at Carrizozo Outlook**