

Diamond Dust

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost
White Oaks	12	2
Cobras	10	5

By Joe Chavez

Port Stanton came back much reinforced last Sunday to give battle to the Carrizozo Cobras—and boy! let me tell you, it was a Royal combat from the first call to Play Ball to the last man up to bat. The Stanton hurler had worlds of stuff on the ball and for the first three innings, had the Carrizozo bats swinging wildly in the air and it seemed for a while that our boys would never solve his baffling delivery. In the 4th stanza, Alfredo Lopez began the bombardment with a scorching single through the pitcher's box and before that gentleman had recovered from his bewilderment, the boys had produced enough hits to cross the platter five times. "Chino" Mirelez laid down a well-placed sacrifice bunt to account for one of these runs.

From then on the Cobras went into a batting slump, but the Stanton, White Oaks and Transient Camp batmen could not break through the Cobras' defense, and up to the 8th inning, third base was as far as they had advanced a man. At this period, Shipman and Parker got on bases with hits and scored when A. Lopez muffed a long fly in rightfield. Andy Lueras settled down in the 9th and put the three men down in order and the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of Carrizozo. Mirelez, F. Lopez and Garrison pulled off a pair of beautiful double plays. "Chino" also cut a score out at the plate with a fast throw to Catcher Chavez. Manuel Ortiz and Jerry Beltran played their usual good game in the outfield and made several difficult catches. The hot corner was taken care of by "Iron Man" Sally Ortiz. "Nuff Sed."

The pitcher, Wayne Van Schoyck, Parker, Shipman, Little and "Frenchy" played good baseball for the losers. The umpires were always on the job and at no time, were their decisions contradicted. Fine work, boys!

Funeral of Orsa S. Stearns

Short but impressive funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. L. D. Jordan. After the services, Mrs. R. E. Lemon and F. L. Elliott sang "Beautiful Island of Somewhere." The remains were conveyed to the Angus cemetery, where Masonic burial rites were performed by Past Master F. L. Boughton, assisted by Dr. R. E. Blaney, S. W., F. A. English, J. W., R. E. Lemon, Secretary, Vance P. Smith, S. D., A. L. Burks, J. D., Don English, S. S., Louis J. Adams, J. S., Albert Ziegler, Bearer of the Great Lights, C. E. Lemmon, Chaplain, C. P. Huppertz, Marshal, Henry Hoffman, Tyler.

The pallbearers were, J. P. Nash, F. L. Skinner, Bowen Zumwalt, Frank English, J. M. Shelton and Ben S. Burns. Members of the Eastern Star were the flower bearers, the floral offerings being many, varied and wonderfully beautiful. The attendance was large, friends of the family coming from all parts of the county to pay their last respects to their departed friend.

Corona News

Mrs. J. A. Simpson has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumate of Claunch were Corona visitors Monday.

Billie Jenkins, who is spending the summer on the W o m a c k ranch, attended the rodeo here.

A. E. Hintsinger of Vaughn was here on business Saturday.

Carroll Pervis of Des Moines, N. M., is the guest of the W. S. Dishman family.

Congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moseley of Lon, a daughter, Helen Fern, July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Seferino Esquivel, a daughter, July 30.

George Current and Miss Beatrice Allen drove to Carrizozo Monday and were married.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jackson and daughter and Mrs. B. E. McIninch of Duncan, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday to attend the funeral services for their nephew, little David Bryan. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones have taken their baby, who is seriously ill, to Albuquerque for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson were in Carrizozo on business Saturday.

David Benjamin Bryan—Born Sept. 30, 1934, at Mountainair; died July 27, 1935, at Carrizozo. He leaves to mourn his departure, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryan, five uncles, eight aunts and a host of admirers.

Rest for the little sleeper, Joy for the ransomed soul; Peace for the lonely weeper, Dark though the waters roll.

Weep for the little sleeper, Weep, it will ease the heart; Cannot make the dull pain deeper, T'will help to heal the smart.

Hath the dear Saviour found him, Laid him upon His breast, Folded His arms around him, Hushed him to endless rest.

Clyde Eugene McCann—Born Jan. 8, 1935, at Corona; died July 28, 1935, at Corona. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McCann, three brothers, Jas. Andrew, Darrell Lee, Cecil David, one sister, Zepha May and a host of admirers.

Grieve not with hopeless sorrow, Jesus has felt your pain; He did thy Lamb but borrow, He'll give him back again.

Eddie Long of the progressive Titworth Company of Capitan was here on business this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton of their ranch-farm near Oscura were visitors in town last Saturday.

Representative J. V. Taylor attended the Rodeo held at Corona last week.

Mrs. M. E. Boyette and daughter of Pomona, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Boyette's sister, Mrs. R. L. Huffmeyer.

Gus Grossmiller and son Ralph of Coyote were business visitors in town this Monday.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, one daughter, Erma Poage, three sons, Robert Poage, Johnson and Elwood Stearns, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Republican County Central Committee Call

The Lincoln County Central Committee is hereby called to meet at Capitan, N. M., August 9th, 1935, at 2:30 P. M.

The object of this meeting is to adopt Rules and Regulations for the conduct of the Republican Party of Lincoln County as provided in Chapter 58 of the Laws of the State of New Mexico passed by the 12th Regular Session of the Legislature, and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before said meeting.

At this meeting your present Chairman will present her resignation as your County Chairman and you will select a new Chairman.

Under the Rules and Regulations of the State Central Committee the election of a County Chairman requires a majority vote of Central Committee. Proxies of Central Committee members will be honored only when held by a member of said Committee.

The Hon. Maurice Miera will be present at the Capitan meeting to assist in drafting Rules and Regulations for the Party conduct and will also address the meeting on the issues of the day. The public is cordially invited to attend and hear Mr. Miera. Done at Carrizozo, N. M., this the 21st day of July, 1935.

Allice M. French, Chairman, Lincoln County Republican Central Committee.

Attest—Don English, Secretary.

Sale of Land and Improvements

as advertised in The Outlook for the past four weeks, wherein Ben Rentfrow was plaintiff and M. S. Crockett defendant, was made Wednesday morning on the front steps of the Courthouse.

The sale included all land and improvements on the Crockett ranch, and was purchased by Mr. Rentfrow, plaintiff, at a cost which was the full amount of the judgment, \$2,164.15. Miss Grace Jones, Special Master, conducted the sale.

This office is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Ellen C. Sellers, in which she says that she is glad to be able to be back to work again with the New Mexico Relief Administration, after an idleness of six months. Mrs. Sellers is with the Emergency Federal Relief Administration at Santa Fe.

Ted Padilla, who was taken to El Paso recently for medical treatment, was returned home yesterday. His condition being unimproved.

Misses Ella and Ruth Brickley returned last Saturday from the San Diego Exposition and other places of interest in the Golden State, where they went for a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bowlin of Clarendon, Texas, are here and are week-end guests of the R. W. Bowlin family. L. R. is a brother to R. W.

Messrs. T. J. Simer, R. W. Farmwalt and C. C. Martin were business visitors here from Capitan yesterday, returning home in the afternoon.

Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday and Saturday—
"LADY BY CHOICE," with Carole Lombard, May Robson, Roger Pryor, Walter Connolly, Laughter and tears—Romance and fun—in the tremendous successor to "Lady For a Day." A heart-tugger, tear-jerker, laugh-provoker! "Back to the Soil" and "Aw, Nurf!"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
"BACHELOR OF ARTS," with Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh and Stepin Fetchit. An honest story of college life with humor instead of hokum... of freshmen and fresh guys... of co-eds and professors... of all things that make students and studies a headache, a heartache and a laugh. "Stars of 1935" and "South Pole or Bust."

Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

August 8 10

City Park Benefit—

"Linehouse Blues"

A Chinatown picture of half-castes and hatched men. Action packed melodrama with George Raft, Jean Parker, Anna May Wong and Kent Taylor. "Rhythm on the Roof" & "Keeping Time."

First on One Hand,

Then on the Other

The Emporia, Kansas, Gazette takes President Roosevelt to task for his changeableness, in the following manner:

In a speech at Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 29, 1932, he said: "I accuse the Republican administration as being the greatest spending organization in peace times, in all our history—one which has piled bureau on top of bureau, commission and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of the reduced earning power of the people."

At Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19, 1932, he said: "I regard federal reduction in spending as the most important issue of this campaign. In my opinion it is the most direct and effective contribution the government can make to business."

The expenditures of the government from Washington to Wilson 1789 to 1913, total of 124 years, was \$24,521,845,000. Expenditures of the Roosevelt administration as estimated by the President—actual 1934 and estimated 1935 and 1936, total three years, \$24,206,538,000.

W. J. Ferguson of Coyote was here this Monday.

Gunther C. Kroggel of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co., made a trip to El Paso and returned, accompanied by Mrs. Kroggel, who had been visiting at Corpus Christi, Texas, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cruse and son Fred left Thursday for their home in Oklahoma, where they will remain for a month or six weeks, at which time Mr. Cruse will decide on where to locate in business. He was the popular assistant at the Branum Grocery.

The Branum Grocery disposed of their stock, consummating the sale on Monday. Mr. Branum's plans for the future are not known at this writing.

Out-of-the Ordinary

Joseph Winters at Chicago, was arrested for breaking into a filling station and brought before Judge Hartigan. Joe was 21 and his father was 52. His father was a small man and the son was a big husky. The judge said that it being his first offense, he would let him go if his father would give him a thrashing, to which the father consented. He took Joe into the back room and made the act good by giving him an old-fashioned "bullpen" licking. The judge then discharged the prisoner.

A little pair of wrens which have made their tiny nest in a box at the Moreland residence at Bloomington, Minn., for several years, have become so tame that they will light on Mrs. Moreland's shoulders and are completely unafraid. When strangers come into the yard the little wrens will fly to her for protection.

Paul Sheak at Granite Falls, Minn., is a memory expert and as such, he gives class instructions to people all over the state. He made an appointment with his class at a certain town, but when it came to put out his instruction book, he found that he had left it at the last place, 100 miles away. The class work in memory had to be given a future date for instructions.

Will Robinson is a great friend of this office. Nevertheless, he has many times accused Out-of-the-Ordinary of actually lying, but in his last week's Sidights, he tells two; one of which, we must not overlook. Here it is: Years ago, in Otero county when few people lived there, a pioneer was building a shack and had an accident which broke one of his legs. Help was out of the question, so he climbed on a table, tied strings to the arteries, took an old dull buck-saw and sawed off the leg. Then he bound up the stump and soaked it in salt water. In a few days, soldiers passed that way and took him to El Paso, where he recovered. And Will says that story is true.

All right, Will, now we'll tell one and don't say it's a lie. A man by the name of Olaf Jensen had a claim in the northern woods of Minnesota. He had just sharpened his ax and began to chop some wood. He put his foot on a piece and made a lick at the chunk to split it, but the ax being sharper than he thought, went through the wood and split his foot wide open up to the ankle. With great presence of mind, he jerked off his shirt, tore it into shreds, bound up the foot as tightly as possible, opened a keg of turpentine, poured it into a bucket and stuck his foot into it. He left it there all day and went to his bed. In the morning he made himself a crude pair of crutches and hobbled 40 miles over snow and ice to the nearest neighbor for help. On the road, he fainted many times, but finally reached his destination.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dow and family returned from a pleasure trip of four days to different places along the Rio Grande.

County Clerk and Mrs. Ernest Key, accompanied by the babies Jack and Bertie visited Mr. Key's parents and friends at Capitan last Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer and children arrived home Sunday from their eastern pleasure trip which took them first to Ohio and on to New York, where they visited Mr. Shafer's parents. They made double-quick time, had no car trouble whatever—and why? They made the trip in a Ford V 8.

Mrs. Erva Claunch, daughter Evelyn and Wayne Richard returned from their trip to Tulsa, Okla., Sunday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Claunch's son Jack, who had been visiting with his mother for a portion of the vacation period. They report a pleasant trip.

Misses Aurora Anaya and Rosa Padilla of Capitan were among those who attended the baseball dance at Community Hall last Saturday night.

This office is in receipt of a card from the Sisters of Mercy, who have been in Albuquerque during the summer months. They will be home by the last of this week.

Floy Skinner and John C. McDaniel were down from the Nogal country Tuesday, attending to some matters of business importance among which was that of Mr. Skinner, especially, in the interest of the Nogal school. Mr. Skinner has been a member of that town school board for a number of years and as such, he has always expressed a deep interest in the welfare not only of the school, but of the entire community surrounding Nogal. They left for home in the afternoon.

Jesse May of Nogal was a business caller in town Tuesday of this week. Jesse always has something good to offer the public in the way of fruits and vegetables. This time it was luscious strawberries, rather late for this fruit—but were they good? You tell 'em!

Mrs. Ola C. Jones, County School Superintendent, has recovered from a rather painful accident sustained last week, when a boy on roller skates collided with her, causing Mrs. Jones to fall to the ground, badly spraining her ankle. Mrs. Jones is now back at her duties, smiling as usual.

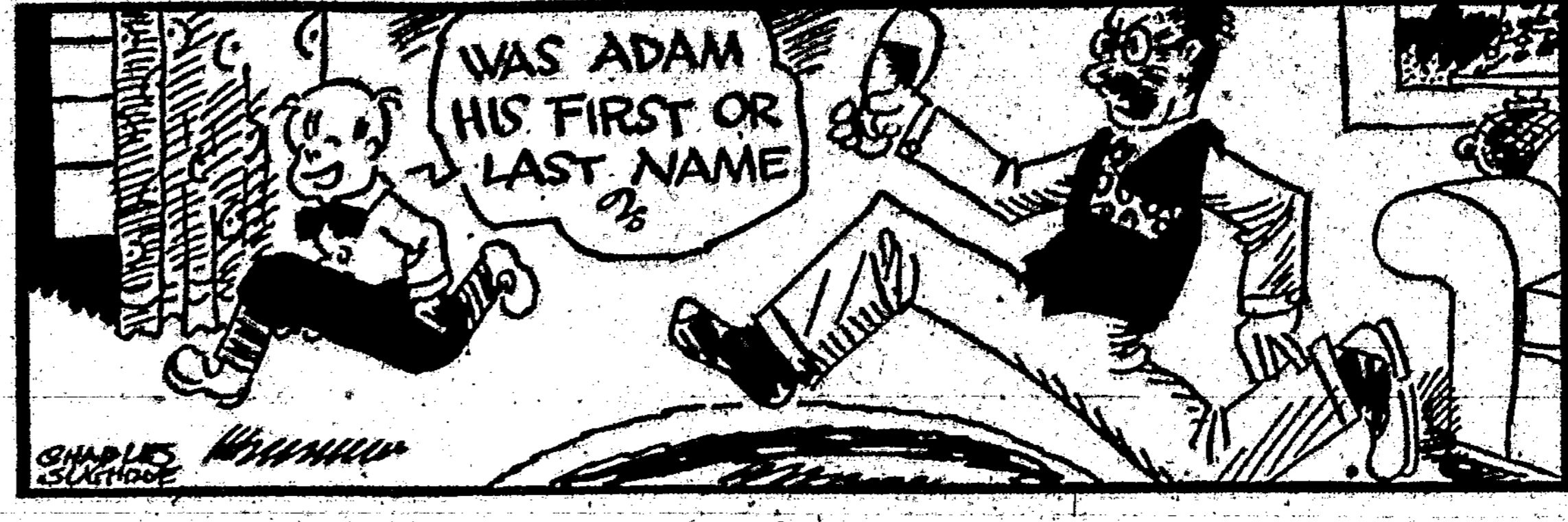
Rosalio, Jr. and Jesus Baldonado of Alamogordo and Max Salcido of Tularosa were Carrizozo business visitors Tuesday.

The Executive Committee of the Republican county organization met Saturday afternoon at the Carrizozo Eating House for the purpose of filling two vacancies, caused by death. They were, T. M. DuBois of Corona and A. Jensen of Jicarilla. Miss Geraldine DuBois was elected to fill the vacancy at Corona and Hal Anderson was elected to serve for Jicarilla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simer and Mrs. Simer's father C. C. Martin of Capitan will leave next Thursday for Dublin, Tex., where they will visit relatives for about 80 days.

Mrs. Dewey Piant and daughter Ann of Clovis, who have been visiting Mrs. Piant's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley for the past 10 days, will remain for another week.

SUCH IS LIFE—Curious



Sweden's Riksdag Is 500 Years Old

Fetes, Ceremonies and Pageants Mark Birthday.

Washington.—Sweden's parliament has just celebrated its five hundredth birthday. Pageants, fetes, and ceremonies were held throughout the nation, especially in Stockholm, and in the little village of Arboga, a few hours distant, at the western end of Lake Malaren.

"The first riksdag (parliament) was convened in 1435 by Engelbrekt Engelbrektsson, leader of the national movement against union with Denmark and Norway," says the National Geographic Society. "A new monument to this great Swedish patriot was unveiled at Arboga on the first day of the celebrations.

Greater Than King.

"The modern riksdag, whose power is greater than that of the king, now meets in the low, square house of parliament, set on one of the many islands that make up Stockholm, a city that offers a beautiful background for pageantry, and where the greatest celebration took place.

"The oldest part of Stockholm is on the island of Sinden, where Birger Jarl, traditional founder of Stockholm, built his fortress in 1255. Here are narrow, winding streets, high gabled houses, an ancient church, and the great square block of the royal palace. Nearby rises the slender spire of Riddarholms church, burial place of Sweden's kings and heroes.

"Every citizen in Stockholm points with pride to the new town hall, com-

pleted only 12 years ago. The copper roof was financed by popular subscription, and on each six dollar plate is engraved the name of a separate donor. Built of red brick, in a style at once medieval and modern, the straight, severe walls and tall, square tower are mirrored in the waters of Lake Malaren.

"All Stockholm is waterfront. Not dingy, crowded wharfs, but endless miles of clean, granite quays, where hundreds of boats dock daily—great ocean liners, fleets of little steamers and ferries bringing commuters from green, island suburbs; trim private yachts and motor boats, and little white sailboats loaded with cargoes of birch logs for city fireplaces.

Harbor Always Open.

"In summer, when the long northern twilight has faded, myriad lights are reflected in the dark waters of the lake. Even in winter the harbor is kept open by icebreakers, though it is in the same latitude as southern Greenland.

"Swedish food is world famous, and Stockholm cooks live up to their reputation. The city is rich in restaurants—gay sidewalk cafes; smart, scintillating establishments, and queer, Bohemian cellars. The most distinctive feature of a Swedish repast is the smorgas-bord, or table of hors d'oeuvres. There are salads, cold meats, cheeses, pickled herrings, caviar, anchovies, sausages, baked mushrooms, dark breads, and the grayish-brown, unleavened cracker called knackebrod. Heap your plate high with these, drink generously of good Danish beer, and forget that a full course dinner is yet to follow."

THE ABUSE OF TRUST

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

It is an exceptional morning newspaper which does not record one or more violations of trust. An official of a bank has been found guilty of misappropriating funds, a city official is found short in his accounts, an auditing committee discovers discrepancies in ledger entries of trust companies. This abuse of trust may assume another form, not in misuse of funds but in misuse of power or betrayal of confidence. The manager of a concern proves unfaithful to his board of directors, an executive in a high place of responsibility double crosses his friends, an employee violates the trust his employer places in him. Most of the wrong doing in the world is attributable to the abuse of trust.

Undoubtedly there are circumstances which present grave temptations to prostitute one's power to a dishonest end, but in the long run it never pays. Many times the exercise of this imposed trust conflicts sharply with one's



Golden Tongued



Elizabeth Langford, a bank clerk of Atlanta, Ga., won first place in the national oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, at Omaha, Neb. Her oration on "The Banker's Service to the Community" and her excellent delivery brought her a cash prize of \$500.

personal desires and responsibilities, but he who refuses to sacrifice honor for what appears to be a shining prize is bound to win out. This idea is splendidly illustrated in the book, "Oil for the Lamps of China." Success came at last to the hero of the story who steadfastly refused to abuse the trust placed in him.

Perhaps the struggle through which many persons are passing these days is a call back to the integrity and simplicity of life of our forefathers, who considered the honor of one's name greater possession than mere material wealth. It would be very interesting to call the roll of the men and women of the past who refused to sell their honor for a mess of pottage.

In the career of the late Jane Addams we have the finest possible illustration of fidelity to trust. J. G. Holland in his little book, "Katherine," writes, "Highest art is highest ministry to human need and no man has the right to prostitute his art to a selfish end." That was the spirit of Jane Addams. Daughter of a wealthy family, possessing the culture of both university training and extensive travel, she shared these privileges with the exploited classes. The institution known as Hull House in Chicago will remain a perpetual memorial to the ideal that no one has the right to misappropriate power, be that power control of money, the possession of talent, influence or opportunity. "Trust" is the final analysis demands fidelity to duty in scorn of consequences.

Western Newspaper Union.

Book Covers Like New

Taking a cue from the public library's practice of varnishing the backs of new books, some booklovers are doing the same thing with their own volumes. A light, clear varnish, applied in a thin coat with a good varnish brush, will preserve the original freshness of cloth covers.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

BLANKETS for summertime should be light in weight. Heavy blankets are for wintry nights. Whether for summer or winter use, wool is the finest material for blanket weaving. A mixture of cotton and wool is next in the scale of excellence. Silk and wool, and rayon and wool are sometimes combined, especially in fancy blankets. All-cotton blankets which are less expensive than wool ones, or cotton and wool, are often chosen for summer use. They can now be made in the soft and fluffy weave similar to all-wool, but they have to be heavier in weight for equal warmth. Wool is somewhat akin to down in that it provides a maximum of warmth for a minimum of weight. Cotton blankets have gained in popularity with the improvements in their texture.

Because light-weight blankets are preferable to heavy ones for summer bedding, old blankets are favorites. These may be quite thin and prove just the things for nights when a sheet alone is scarcely sufficient covering. A pair of these comparatively thin blankets outfits a bed with warm covering. One extra coverlet, either a blanket, quilt, or afghan in pastel tones, laid across the foot of the bed is advisable. It can be used in the daytime as a cover during a siesta.

Seasonal Blankets.

The competent homemaker has her two sets of blankets, the heavy ones mentioned, and the lighter ones described, each set for its special weather. It is a reasonable time now to make such divisions, which will prove a saving if planned rightly. The heavy blankets will be moth-proof if they are laundered either at home in lukewarm soapy water and rinsed in water of the same temperature, still having a little soap in it if blankets are pure wool. As soon as thoroughly dry, bone dry as is sometimes said, wrap in newspaper and put well-marked bundles in a summer storage closet. Or they are more easily put away if the homemaker has a cedar chest.

Mend the old lightweight blankets, if they need it. Patch them with the good parts of old blankets too worn for other use. Darn with woolen yarn, fine, and matching in color, when darning will suffice. Cut down the blankets when side edges are torn or worn through and make them to fit single beds or cots. Bind all edges for uniformity. Or, if the ends are not worn and can be left as is, hem or bind side edges. These reconstructed blankets will wear several years during their special season. They are recommended for summer camp and cottage use.

A new type of summer blanket is made of homespun textile. It may be machine or hand woven. Some of the colors are as beautiful in tints as the flowers in the garden, or the blue of the sky through a mist, or the first delicate shoots of trees in the spring.

These blankets are light weight and warm as beds summer nights.

Slip Cover Styles.

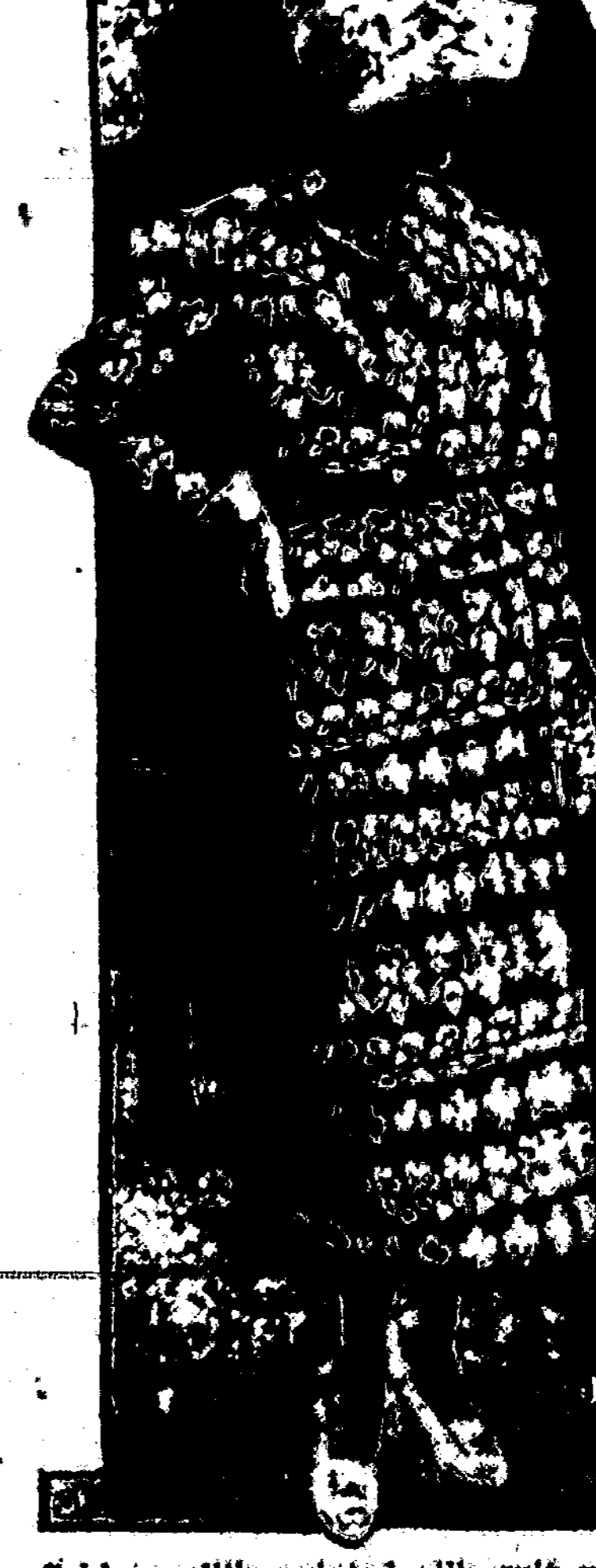
The vogue for slip covers has reached a high water mark. It has been a score of years or more since they held the attention of decorators as they do today. The old idea was to protect the furniture upholstery from summer wear and tear and to introduce a cool element into the furnishings. Today the former remains one of the features and the latter should also, but decoration pushes this somewhat into the background. The slip covers of today stress decoration above all else. Perhaps we should call them ornaments plus, and let the last word stand for protection and coolness.

The material for slip covers used to be linen, chiefly because linen is the coolest of textiles that are durable. They were frequently white since this is the coolest tone to the eye. Couple this with the coolness to the touch and it is an ideal combination in a hot weather textile.

Today the textiles may be linen, cotton, silk, rayon, etc., and the color is seldom plain white. As a matter of fact colors are apt to be gay and consequently warm in tone. When solid tones are chosen, they retain color as a pronounced feature, the hue being black, sea-brown, rich yellow, Chinese red, etc., more often than light tints. If the color is subdued vivid bindings are used for seams and edges, thus promoting color scheme and retaining notes of brilliance.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Printed Silk Suit



Schlaparelli's printed silk suit with formal rows of white flowers on a brown background shows her new sleeve treatment having a wide pointed shoulder effect. The shirred fullness in the front of the skirt is another new note.

BIDS DEFIANCE TO HOT WEATHER



The hot weather brings us to the problem every woman of generous proportions must cope with—how to keep cool and fresh looking on those wiling days? Well—Looking Cool goes a long way, and pattern 2319, with its loose, easy cape sleeve, soft treated waistline gives you a mighty cool outlook on life. And very flattering, too, are the graceful folds of the cape that does wonders to equalize proportions. The darts over the bust and at the waistline cleverly contrive to avoid a too-fitted look at the strategic points. Pick a summery printed voile or other sheer.

Pattern 2319 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 59 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

Smiles

EXAGGERATED STATEMENT

"My great-grandfather could have bought this whole town for a song," remarked the man from town. "I've heard them stories," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "If they was all true there wouldn't be anybody ownin' real estate except musicians."

Labor Wasted

Burglar—What are you laughing at?

Householder—That you come at night without a light to look for money where I can't find any in broad daylight.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Badly Fat

The druggist was in a bad temper. He had told his assistant to have a new sign painted outside the shop, and when he saw it he was furious. "You're a fool!" he raved. "But the sign is beautifully done," said the assistant, puzzled. "It may be," snapped the druggist. "But who's going to rely on us when our sign reads: 'In making up prescriptions we dispense with care!'"

Fast Australian



Jack Lovelock, the brilliant miler from Australia who is a student at Oxford, England, has been meeting some of America's best runners and has more than held his own against them.

2-Ten Grapevine

Oregon City, Ore.—A grapevine planted in 1853 by Joseph Blanchard, now measures 78 inches in circumference at the base and has branches extending 60 feet from the roots. As many as two tons of grapes have been taken from the single vine in a season.

Lindbergh Watchdog

Balks His Landing

North Haven, Maine.—The German shepherd dog that watches over two-year-old Jon Lindbergh wouldn't let Col. Charles A. Lindbergh land his airplane here recently. Colonel Lindbergh, flying here to be with his son and members of the Morrow family, circled the island several times and then dropped toward the private landing field near the Morrow residence. Little Jon's pet and constant companion was loose and didn't like the aerial intrusion. He raced onto the field, yelping, and the flyer had to zoom upward again to avoid killing the dog. A caretaker had to lure the dog away and tie him before Colonel Lindbergh could glide to a landing.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

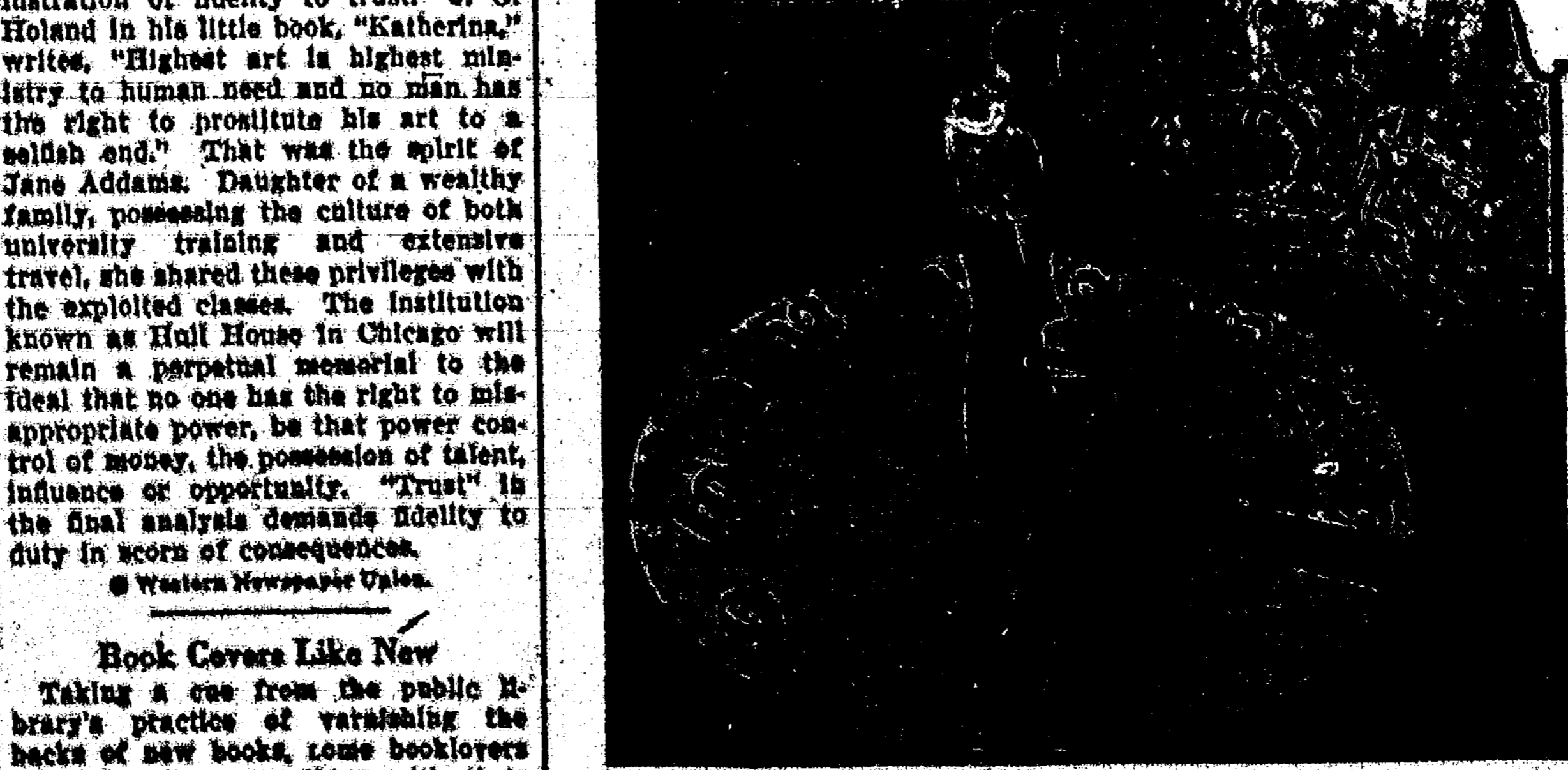
MINING BURNING BRIMSTONE IN A VOLCANO! THE 500-FOOT DEEP AND 3/4 MILE WIDE CRATER OF MEXICO'S GREAT VOLCANO, POPocatepetl, IS NOW TO BE WORKED FOR ITS VAST SOURCE OF SULPHUR.

SWEET SECOND-SWEET POTATOS MAKE THE SECOND LARGEST VEGETABLE CROP GROWN IN THE U.S.

DANGEROUS PLAY AT HOME? SWISSING CHILDREN AROUND BY THE ARMS SHOULD NEVER BE DONE. THEIR NERVES AT THE ARMS ARE EXPOSED, AND ARE TO BE STRETCHED, CAUSING PARALYSIS.

WNU Service.

Step Right Up and Tell the Time



The natives of Walla Walla, Wash., are so proud of their consistently sunny weather that they have designed this large "sun clock" on the public square. Anyone wishing to know the time of day steps on the center dot and looks at his shadow, which serves as an hour hand.

WRIGLEY'S PEPPERMINT PERFECT GUM

COOLING

White Sheers Keynote Summer Chic

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE forstanding note in summer fashions is the increased interest in femininity. Wherefore the glory of diaphanous materials of rapturous loveliness once more, as in the picturesque days of old, hold sway in the realm of pretty summery apparel. Everywhere dotted swisses, embroidered or plain organdies and nets, chiffons and dainty sheers of multi-type flatter the summer landscape. The call for white is insistent in these weaves of elusive ethereal beauty with new and delectable colors putting forth rival claims.

First and foremost among the new sheers is mousseline de sole. The important message about these voguish mousselines is that modern science has succeeded in producing a washable type—comes from a tubing as fresh and lovely as ever was. Every woman who heretofore lamented the fact of the un-washability of the exquisite mousselines which are so dear to her heart will rejoice at the good tidings that there is a new mousseline de sole which actually can be laundered.

And here's some more good news—a mousseline de sole which is shadow-patterned in self-color. You'll love it! Makes up adorably over a taffeta foundation. Comes in white or pastels, with first honors going, however, to white, since white keynotes to summer chic. For that "one more" party frock to add to your summer collection, why not choose plain or shadow-patterned mousseline de sole?

The lovely, white frothy, filmy, vaporous frocks in the picture are typi-

cal of smartest midsummer trends. At the top to the left a cape and a ruche of crisp white net, which is really more of a tulle than a net, with two wax-white camellias, lend enchantment to a gown of the same tulle posed over white moire. A cluster of camellias tangle in among the tulle finesses of the skirt.

The young girl seated below is wearing a darling liguene gown. For this dainty frock Chanel uses yards and yards of ruffles edged with fine val lace on the cape and skirt of white mousseline de sole.

The pretty creature sitting opposite is gowned in finest of cotton net. The bodice top is modishly shirred. The bolero of matching net ties with a big casual bow at the throat. The voluminous skirt is the very picture of grace, walking, dancing or sitting down. There is a belt trimmed with gold kid leaves with garland to match in her hair.

Speaking of embroidered net, for a party frock which goes formal, who could think of anything more entrancing than the ensemble worn by the charming girl standing to the right in the group! Dots embroidered in delicate bonbon colors, pink blue and yellow, look confetti-like on their sheer white background. Pink satin ribbons tie the throat and the waist. In the graceful matching wrap with full cape sleeves, Mainbocher revises the "fascinator fashion" which is making a big hit with debutantes this season. The dainty tulle hood frames the face with an aureole of crisp little ruffles. It can be thrown back off the head with perfect ease.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR GARDEN PARTY

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Quaint, old they frocks are new fashion for garden party wear. This one is of white mousseline de sole (a favorite fabric this summer). It is piped with mulberry. The broad-brimmed violet colored burl hat is flowered in violet shades matching the corsage bouquet. It is a very pretty custom which has been revived—that of wearing flowers to match the poles on one's hat. Imagine a soft white straw encircled with a wreath of real African daisies with a necklace of the same daisies about your neck mounted on a velvet ribbon or a stiff old-fashioned bouquet posed at the front of a navy straw sailor, with a matching boutonniere in your buttonhole. And here is the real thrill to this story—the very fashionable net wearing real flowers in this way, fresh plucked from the garden or the perfect shop.

FROG FASTENINGS USED EXTENSIVELY

Frogs have hopped into the middle of the fashion swim this season.

Frog fastenings are used on everything from evening gowns to summer suits, and lend an opportunity for original color contrasts and a new casual air for more or less formal costumes.

Time was when the field of the frog fastening was limited to pajamas, but that time is no more.

You'll be seeing them on the newest shirtwaist frocks this season, on suits of wool and linen, on blouses and summer coats, on beach frocks and evening gowns.

Schiaparelli uses gold frog fastenings down the front of a green dinner gown, in a manner both decorative and military.

Evening gowns often employ one huge frog fastening at the neckline, and lightweight woolen coats for summer are shown with frogs all the way down the front.

London Fashions of 1910

Influencing U. S. Styles

Fashions of 1910, arriving via London and the silver jubilee, are influencing the styles of 1935 in the United States.

Flowers, feathers, silk ribbons, lace, lingerie touches, are being worn in the 1910 manner. The vogue for outdoor dining has transformed the afternoon dress and garden party frock of 1910 into the daylight dining ensemble of 1935.

Cartwheel hats, reminiscent of "Merry Widow" days, accompany dainty printed silk suits, with the most feminine of blouses. Black silk taffeta slips rustle under cream-colored lace daytime coats and dinner gowns. Accordion pleated silks in the manner of Fortuny make hostess gowns to be worn against tufted sofas and modern Victorian interiors.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By **Editha L. Watson**

HIDDEN "STONES OF THE SKY"

THE late Charles F. Lummis, famous roamer and chronicler of the Southwest, relates in one of his articles that the Indians knew how to hide springs of water so well that they were found only by accident. He bolstered this statement with an account of the experience of the Hon. Amado Chavez of San Mateo, New Mexico, who found that a small space of ground near some ancient ruins seemed springy under his horse's tread. He had this strange spot dug into, and excavations revealed a layer of cedar bark at some distance beneath the surface. Below this were pine logs laid close together, then more bark, and these layers were repeated for a depth of several feet. When the last of this material had been removed, a little spring was found which bubbled with clear water, as fresh and limpid as it had flowed centuries ago.

With such success in concealing a spring, it is only natural that a mine shaft could be hidden equally as well by the wily natives of the country.

So, somewhere in New Mexico, there is said to be a turquoise mine which was hidden by its primitive workers, and would never have been found in the ordinary run of matters. The "Stones of the Sky" were precious to the aborigines—so precious that they tried to conceal their source.

However, fate decreed that a cave which was conveniently located should be enlarged as a storage place for ranch supplies. The cave was not deep enough in its natural state, but a charge of dynamite would attend to that without much trouble. So it was planned, and so it was accomplished, but when the rancher looked in to see the results of the shot, he was surprised to find that a tunnel extended back into the darkness. Nothing of the sort had been suspected before, but evidently the mouth of the tunnel had been filled up to form the back of the cave, and afterward all traces of human work had been neatly obliterated.

The tunnel led into the ancient turquoise workings. There were smoky marks on the walls where torches had leaned. Stone tools had been left lying about, and a shaft led up to the top of the hill, although no trace of it could be found from the outside. It proved to have been covered in much the same way as Amado Chavez' spring—with fallen trees and earth, and the growth of centuries had covered the spot equally with the rest of the hill-top.

One of the most famous turquoise mines in the United States is the Mount Chalchihuitl (Aztec for turquoise), which also is located in New Mexico. It was worked by the Indians for themselves long ages ago, and later, under the harsh-Spanish rule after the Conquest. At one time twenty of the tribesmen were killed in a cave-in, and this is said to be one of the many events which led-up to the rebellion of 1630, in which all the Spaniards were driven back to Mexico.

After the reconquest by de Vargas in 1692, an effort was made to reopen this mine, but the Indians refused to enter the old workings. It was not until 1835, when other such mines had been found and the hostile Indians who kept white men from their locations driven away, that Mount Chalchihuitl was again allowed to produce its stones of the sky.

In Arizona, George Simmons, riding through the Crescent mountains in the Mohave desert, saw a small artificial mound. It was too large for a grave, and its peculiar location made it seem like something worth examining. So Simmons got off his horse, went over to the strange mound, and began to dig in its center.

He dug into what proved to be a fortune for himself. The mound marked the hidden shaft of a turquoise mine, worked long ago by the Indians and then concealed from the encroaching white men.

Since Simmons could not afford to patent the ground at the time, he kept his find a secret for years. He built a stakeade around the place, and kept an armed guard on duty day and night. Many persons attempted to follow him to the source of the gems, but they soon found that this was dangerous business. Simmons went on the old principle of "Anders keepers."

It is said that he used to come to Denver with a traveling bag full of fine turquoise. That they were valuable is shown by the fact that he sold one 32-carat stone in New York for \$1,000.

It seemed impossible for Simmons to get money enough in the United States to patent and develop his mine, so at last he went to London. He put a value of \$700,000 on the property, although it was easily worth three times as much, and floated it with English funds.

Without doubt, the mine that Simmons found was one of those which were worked by the Indians in pre-discovery days, and often later were taken over by the Spaniards. Some of these mines were worked up to the end of Mexican independence, but all of them had been abandoned before the American occupation.

OLD DAYS COME BACK TO RIVER

Modern Vessel on Missouri Stirrs Memories.

What long-silent echoes the Franklin D. Roosevelt must have stirred to life among the blue hills crowding the Missouri river as its deep-throated blasts heralded its arrival at Kansas City recently.

Gone are the scores of vessels that contributed to the making of this city on the Missouri's elbow. Their wooden carcasses slowly are petrifying below the turbid tide of the stream or they slowly are rotting at wharfs far from the scenes of their original activity. They served their day. They made possible the opening of a great and fertile area to the later railroads, then bowed to that new form of transportation.

They left only memories tinged with romance. Still living in the hills along the Missouri are persons who, in the prosperous river days, could identify by the tone of its whistle, long before it could be seen, any of the regular steamboats plying past Kansas City.

There must have been something missing for them as they listened to the Roosevelt. The sound of its whistle does not duplicate that of the old steamboat. It is not a steamboat and no effort has been made to play to the traditions of the steamboat. It represents a new era in river transportation from its whistle to its propellers.

It has no bulging and picturesque sidewheels. It is not a stern-wheeler. It does not have steam boilers nor sweating stokers. Its twin screws, propellers in miniature of those which drive ocean liners, are driven by powerful Diesel motors. They are supplied from oil tanks, not coal bunkers. Yet the Roosevelt develops many times the power of the primitive river boats, is more tractable and requires even less channel depth than most of them did.

Yet it is a river boat, inaugurating a new river transportation, and its voice, recalling the more romantic voices of the past, must find a response in the hills themselves as well as among those whose lives have spanned the gap in river navigation.—Kansas City Times.

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THE OUTLOOK

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

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

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Another New Deal Blow

Albuquerque Journal

The processing and floor taxes imposed under the Agricultural

Adjustment Act have been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court of Appeals. The government will appeal the decision by the U. S. Supreme Court, and thus by the first of the year we may have another clear cut decision as to another of the New Deal measures.

Eventual knocking out of the controversial sections of the A. A. would be as big a blow to New Deal as the NRA decision. Suits against the processing taxes have been piled up in numerous courts. The issue is an important one.

As in other New Deal measures, the important issue is on the delegation of authority to the Secretary of Agriculture to control or regulate the production of agricultural products within the several states, and assess a tax on their processing or sale. The decision found that the Congress failed to set up any definite legislative standard for the secretary's action in making rental benefit payments, except in his own judgment. It also found the secretary made no findings of facts in the promulgation of his orders.

The issue involves the dictatorial powers with which many New Deal agencies have been clothed and the attempts to circumvent the construction.

The decision comes at a time when Pres. Roosevelt is urging Congress to rush through other measures of questionable validity. It ought to serve to check the reckless passage of legislation at the orders from the White House. There are indications of a growing desire on the part of the members of Congress to cut short their present session and wait until the situation clarifies and the pending measures can be worked out in a more orderly and careful manner.

The White House pressure may defeat this desire. Yet we hear Representative Deen, Democrat from Georgia, declares that, "In my humble opinion, the Democratic party is losing ground, prestige and votes by continuing to rush through legislation improperly considered and some of which appears to be unconstitutional."

Defect in Speech

Speech defects occurring in children may be caused by disorders in the emotional life, says Calvin T. Ryan in a Hygeia Magazine article. Among the causes he lists: lack of understanding of parents, inconsistency of treatment, lack of discipline, dependence, dominance on the part of the parent, a too closely planned schedule, influence of a too dynamic personality, overactivity, quarreling, partiality, irregularity in the home, and unwise discipline.

Comments By Lewis A. Burke

We trust that Luis Nalda of the Red Canyon Sheep ranch near here, will not be bothered much more with windmill trouble. Windmills are O. K. when they're running, but when they get out of commish—all you have to do is ask the man who owns one."

Word was received at this office from numerous Carrizozo residents who are on their vacations. The postcards are mainly from the East. Pretty in the summertime, but there's the long, cold winters to endure. Did you ever notice how rare a thing it is to see a postcard depicting an eastern winter scene?

Leslie Moline has recovered from an injured leg, sustained while playing baseball several Sundays ago in the White Oaks Miners-Carrizozo Cobras game.

We note that the public debt is now more than 29 Billion. It has increased two billion dollars in the past two years. Nice, is it not? Shux, what's a couple of billion dollars between friends? As long as we don't have to repay it, 7)

H. L. Mencken says we need a King. Also Huey Long, for Prince of Wales. Roosevelt is slated for the King's job.—Can it be possible, Senor?

"I feel sorry for the people in the east. They have an idea that we're living in the midst of rattlers, cactus, gila monsters, and Indians. Some even going as far as to ask us why don't we return to civilization. The nights are always cool and delightful in Carrizozo and throughout Lincoln County. Many eastern people will remember the warm, sultry nights 'back home', says a local business man.

'Radio Rube,' the column that has been running in The Outlook from time to time, is compelled to be absent. You ask us why? On account of the pesky static. Consequently, Radio Rube isn't parking quite as well of late. Our kingdom for a radio that's free from static. As we have said before, and will repeat again, there's millions awaiting the bird who can produce a machine free from annoying disturbances.

Who remembers the NRA? —We refer to the local business firms.

A Sentence Sermon: Bad company is something that doesn't improve with age.

Abyssinia owns eight airplanes, not particularly modern. Italy has a huge air fleet. Her speed planes average over 400 miles an hour, the world's record. Ethiopia's 8-planes fleet would be driven from the sky on their first appearance. Italy would make war from the air against Abyssinian tribesmen, a war of eagles and hawks against rabbits.

The president is taking over Huey Long's 'Share the Wealth' measure. Which goes to show one that there is something to it, after all.

"President Roosevelt sent all Republicans to Alaska recently to starve to death," quoting a local man.

We note that Australia is one country free from debt. We're not slated over the U. S., with the billions to be paid.

Do we imagine it, or hasn't this been a cool summer? We're waiting for our morning glories to bloom; the chilly nights in Carrizozo do not serve to promote rapid growth. We hope we'll not have it to say: "What an excellent summer we have had."

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THE CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

CHANGES URGED IN BANKING BILL

Business Men and Bankers Agree in Objecting to Political Control Over Banks.

AMENDMENTS ARE SUGGESTED

Political Domination of Federal Reserve Board Declared to Be Undesirable for Depositors as Well as Their Banks.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Business men and bankers alike who have appeared before committees of Congress to present views regarding the Banking Act of 1935 have found common cause for criticism in those provisions which they agree would create the means for undesirable political control over the Federal Reserve System, and thereby over individual banks throughout the United States. They have made the point that this undesirable condition would affect depositors in banks even more than the banks themselves.

This view has been stressed in criticisms by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the question of partisan control over banking was the central theme of a statement presented by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, who appeared before the Senate Subcommittee on Banking and Currency hearings here. Mr. Hecht declared that his organization is actuated by a desire to be helpful to Congress "in enacting effective and workable banking legislation in the interests of all our people." He said in part:

"If it is finally decided that it is necessary to carry this legislation through at this session, we are strongly of the opinion that special care should be taken to keep our credit control and banking mechanism free from any sort of political considerations.

"In making this statement I do not wish to appear to question the propriety of the Government's exerting a certain amount of control over banking operations so far as they affect the nation's currency and general monetary policy. Nor do we object to broad powers of supervision over the operation of our banking institutions because of the semi-public responsibilities they carry. But when it comes to such matters as the granting of credit and the making of investments by our banks, these are questions of business policies that surely should not be under the sole control of a board so constituted as to be dependent upon partisan or political considerations under any administration.

The Basis of Sound Credit

"The real conditions that create the necessity for the expansion or contraction of credit, arise from the needs of agriculture, industry and trade themselves, wholly independent of the administrative policies of the party which happens to be in power. We feel that the financial requirements of the nation's business constitute a continuing economic process that is not related to political changes. The fundamental principles of sound credit do not vary with variations in public thought. All experience teaches that the quality of credit is sound only so long as it is based purely on the requirements of sound business. It is not sound when any other considerations or motives enter into its composition.

The Banking Act would centralize in the Federal Reserve Board at Washington means aimed to control the supply of money in the country, which term includes the sum total of currency in circulation and demand deposits in the banks which become current through checks. The powers which it is proposed to give the Board are intended to enable it to influence the quantity of this deposit money through open market operations, the discount rate and reserve requirements.

The Need for Independence

"That is the reason why we are so strongly in favor of making the Federal Reserve Board a body of such independence and prestige that it would be definitely removed from all political thought, influence and dictation. Its members should be free to study and to act in accordance with the needs and conditions of agriculture, industry and trade. The policies of the board should have no reference to the politics or the changes in politics of the national administration.

"In our studies of the bank bill, we have been strongly impressed with the fact that it would set up a situation under which the Federal Reserve Board and its policies might be subject to control from the political administration of the country. In saying this I do not charge that it is the intention of the present administration to bring about any undue control over the nation's banking mechanism. The point is that if the bill passed as now proposed, opportunity for control would be there for the use of the present or whatever future administration might be in power.

"Our criticisms of the bill are not aimed, therefore, at the motives of the present administration, but they are wholly impersonal and non-political and are aimed entirely at the basic principles involved."

Desirable Changes Proposed

Careful study by his organization, Mr. Hecht said, had resulted in a number of suggestions for constructive revisions in the bill which he submitted to Congress. On the other hand, he de-

In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico Within and for Lincoln County.

Ben Rentfrow, Plaintiff vs. M. S. Crockett, Defendant. No. 4234 Civil. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, Appointment of Special Master, and Order of Sale made and entered in the above entitled and numbered cause of action on March 26, 1935, in the above named Court, the undersigned special master, as provided by the Court in said decree, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 31st day of July, 1935, all of the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the sums of money hereinafter mentioned, which have been awarded to the plaintiff in said decree, said property being situated in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico and described as follows, to-wit:

N 1/2 section 9, township 8 south, range 9 east, 31NE1, N3E1 section 19, township 7 south, range 9 east, N. M. P. M., containing 480 acres. Together with all improvements thereon including one mile fence, one 12 foot Sampson windmill and tower and all well equipment, and one Lons Star pump jack.

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together with the costs of this sale. The terms of sale are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him, except that plaintiff is permitted to bid up to the amount of his judgment without cash payment.

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J5-26

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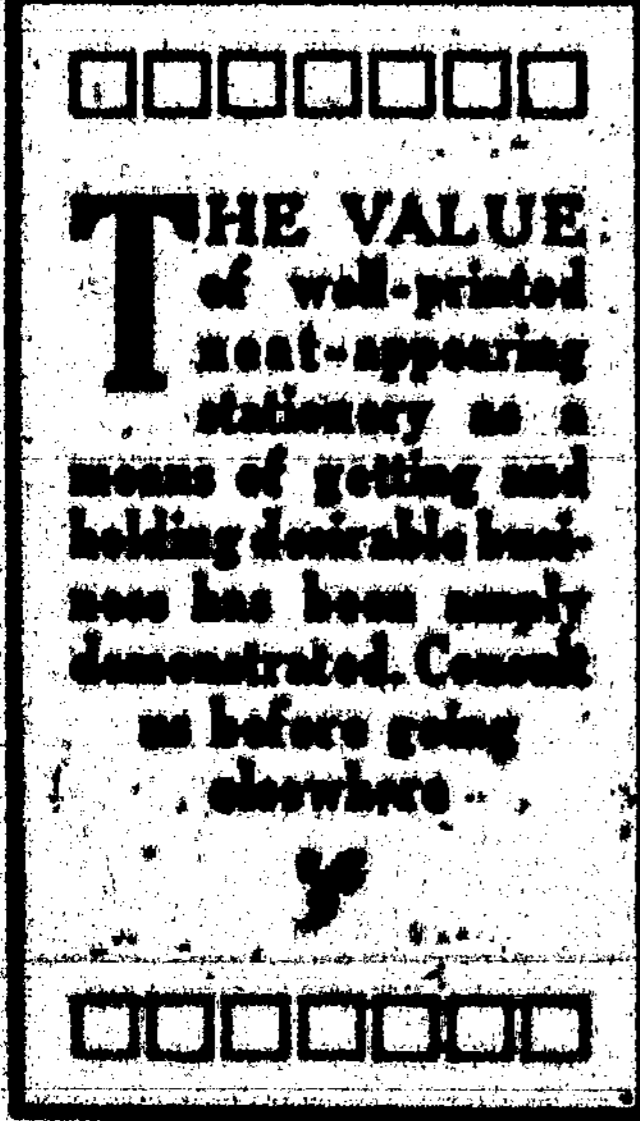
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All Goshes
While reading a Jungle story concerning gorillas the other evening we couldn't get away from the thought that human nature is pretty much the same everywhere.—Toledo Blade

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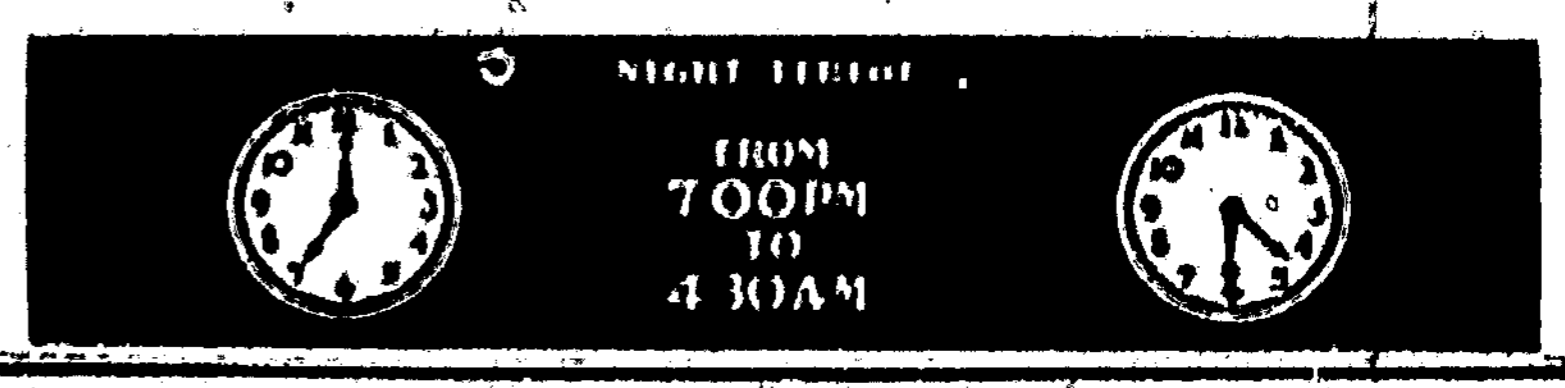
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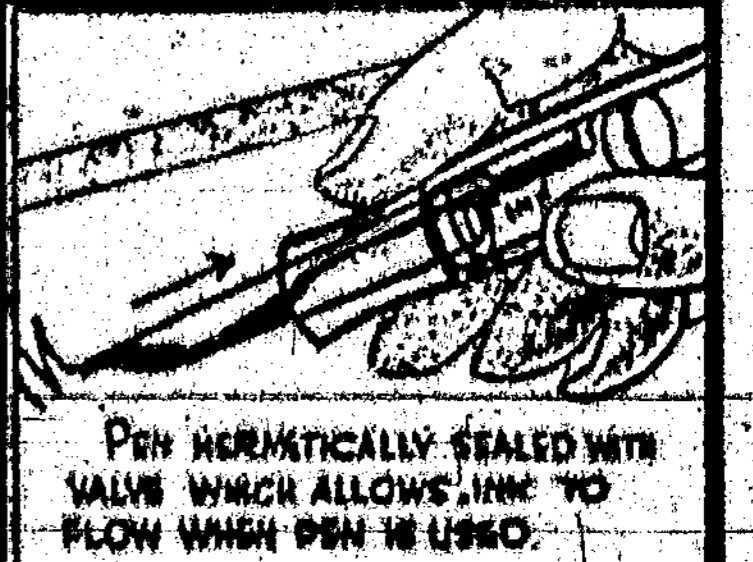
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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Cross



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HERMETICALLY-SEALED PEN, POINT OF WHICH RELEASES INK ON SLIGHTEST PRESSURE, PERMITS USE OF HIGHLY VOLATILE INK THAT DRIES INSTANTLY.
CAN IT BE DONE?



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

Yu'an Hee See Laughs

By SAX ROHMER

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI

The night train from Cairo to Asuan pulled into the station at Keneh. Only two first-class passengers alighted there, a man and a woman, a small, very slender woman. The woman shivered as they entered a saloon car which awaited them in charge of a Nubian chauffeur and groom. "You shiver, little one," said Yu'an Hee See. The woman leaned against him. "I am so cold, Yu'an," she explained. "In two days you will be in your own apartments—amongst your scents and jewels, and those other toys you love, with service and warmth, and those treasures amid which I delight to see you playing." He stroked her slender knee with a plump, tapering hand, and his words came as a high noon. The car passed swiftly, and almost silently, along a street in which were lighted cafes, above them a tawdry galaxy glimpsed through open windows. Where a large mosque grotesquely broke the continuity of these houses, they swung into a narrow side turning. The driver skirted one high wall of the mosque, came into the left shadow of the minaret, and turned left again. Through an unpaved lane running parallel and behind the rowdy street they proceeded, slowly now. Twenty yards along, they pulled up. The Nubian groom doily unrolled a length of carpet across the muddy path to a gate which was suddenly opened in an otherwise blank wall. An old Arab, black robed and white turbaned, stood there, holding a lantern high above his head. His yellow light fell upon a wrinkled face which had earned for its owner the title of Father of Cunning. Yu'an Hee See and the woman passed across a roughly paved courtyard. Light shone out from rooms on the ground floor, and there was an outer staircase leading up to a balcony illuminated by two fine lattice windows. One would have judged, and judged correctly, that this was an old Arab mansion. Around it the sordid life of Keneh had crept, funguslike, almost concealing, but not defacing, the house of some former merchant prince. Yu'an Hee See and his companion entered a lighted room. On the threshold they were met by Asyami Pasha. He bowed low over the extended hand of Orange Blossom, deeply saluting Yu'an Hee See. "We have done our best, my lord," he said. "I trust you will be happy here for one night." He clasped his hands, and an old Arab woman appeared. "My lady," he bowed to Yu'an Hee See's companion, "your apartment is

since. The Hangman is on board!" he whispered. "He is." A pause, then: "Instruct Doctor Oestler," said Yu'an Hee See. Asyami Pasha nodded comprehendingly; whereupon Yu'an Hee See began to laugh, his red lips seeming to swell, but his teeth never showing; the oblique slits of his eyes turned in the Egyptian's direction. For five, ten seconds, Asyami sustained the gaze of those eyes which he could not see. Then, his own bold glance faltered—he dropped his dark lashes and turned aside. The laughter of Yu'an Hee See reached a point so high as to be almost audible. Dawson Halg sat in the room of Jack Rattray, the chief officer, or rather, he sat at intervals, pacing up and down like a wild animal. "It's a most unholly business," said Rattray, in his slow fashion. "I've been looking on, and I've seen things. First thing: you're spotted! "I know!—and I can't read Oestler's messages! They're in a perfectly undecipherable code." "Second thing," Rattray went on: "Two members of this slimy gang are watching Eileen; meaning Doctor O. and Mr. Chow. What for? She's not in their way, is she?" Dawson turned, just inside the cabin door, and stared at the speaker. Then: "You're right, Jack," he said. "I've seen them myself. I don't like it, and I don't understand it." "But what's it all about?" Rattray asked helplessly. "What are all these birds doing on board? They're a pretty unsavory crew, in my reckoning, anyway. Oestler's plausible enough, but there's a nasty brute hidden under that amiable smile. As for the 'snake charmer' she'd crowd her own twin. Then there are the two Chinks on D deck. The learned one, with the glasses—the little bloke, I mean, Len Chow—doesn't seem in the Nimber Ope list to me. But his long pal with the strangled face ought to be put overboard, if I'm any judge. Then there's the big German, Hartog—he seems harmless enough and, not in the same galaxy at all. I don't know what to make of it." "And I," said Dawson Halg, continuing his restless pacing, "don't know what to make of my report to the chief. I'm acting on information, Rattray, that this scheme, whatever it is, comes to a head before we reach Aden. And as I don't know what the scheme may be, I can't reasonably expect Scotland Yard to go on granting me leave of absence and paying my expenses indefinitely. You see, I'm supposed to be in charge of the Limehouse murder case!" "I know," said Rattray, and produced his slow smile. "It's never been clear to me what the passenger list of the Wallaroo had to do with it." "It isn't clear to me," Halg confessed. "But I know there is a connection. And I know I have my hand on the solution of the mystery if only I can grasp it." He paced up and down awhile longer, then: "Do you remember, Jack," he jerked suddenly, "the loss of a big German freighter somewhere off Sunkim about two years ago?" Jack Rattray shook his head. "Wasn't on this run two years ago, was it?" "Well, there's no point in telling you why, if you don't remember the case," Halg replied. "But do you recall the wreck of the American steam yacht, *Miss Minnesota*?" "Clearly! We were only forty miles off at the time! An aunt of Eileen's—Lady Dakenham—was lost in her. What's the chief's idea grilling in your brain pan?" "There are several ideas. But I admit they're a trifle hazy. Did you get an S-O-S from her?" "Not a thing." "Then how do you know you were forty miles off at the time?" "Ran into bits of wreckage and figured it out." "Wasn't it funny they didn't send out a call for help?" Dawson Halg asked. Rattray stared at him. "No," he replied. "In my opinion they hit some small heavily laden craft, and the pair of 'em sank almost at once." "But surely there would have been a few survivors?" "Have you ever had a good look at a shark?" said Jack Rattray grimly. Followed a short silence, then Halg asked, "Is there much drug smuggling down that way?" "Lots! Hauling for Egypt, mostly. Also, the good old slave trade sort—ishes exceedingly. I'm told the poor

devils are driven up from Central Africa! The caravans travel at night, of course, and dig in during the day. They run motorboats across nowadays, high-powered craft developing forty knots. I've seen 'em from the bridge once or twice. They cross on dark nights, as a rule." "But where can the markets be, Jack?" "There's Mecca. That's still a closed city. Fez, up in Africa. And I'm told there's a small, sort of exclusive market somewhere on the Nile in Egypt." A rap on the door. "Come in!" Rattray called. The door opened, and Eileen entered, closing it carefully behind her. "I've caught them!" she declared, her eyes sparkling with excitement—"at last!" "What?" Dawson Halg demanded. "I saw the snake charmer slip a note into the hand of Mr. Len Chow as they passed on the promenade deck, three minutes ago!" There was a dance after dinner that night. Dawson Halg, desperately worried, went up onto the boat deck, quite desisted at the moment, and leaned over the starboard rail, at a point just aft the bridge, staring across calm sea in the direction of the African coast. He tried to think—to think calmly. This problem was one demanding the exercise of all his powers. And, set like a jewel in this dark affair, was Eileen—a distracting figure (he could not be blind to the truth), and one upon which all too often he found his thoughts focused. That Eileen had twice proved of incalculable service did not alter the plain fact that many times when he should have been concentrating upon the mystery, he found himself concentrating upon Eileen. From a professional point of view he was faced either with something very like ruin, or, alternatively, with a triumph which must prove a stepping stone in his far-riding ambitions. Granted this success—now doubly to be prayed for—he might dare to think about Eileen as he loomed to think about her; not as the charming sister of an old friend, nor even a capable little helper, but as... Eileen. "Where did the claw lie to these mysterious activities? What should be his next move? It was maddening to watch, to know some incomprehensible plot stretching from Limehouse to Paris, Paris to Marseilles, and thence to Port Said—further, perhaps, was fermenting under his very eyes, coming to maturity, and yet—to do nothing! At which point in his reflections, he was seized from behind in a steely grasp and lifted lightly, as a nurse might lift an infant! He was in the grip of that creature of Yu'an Hee See's called "the Hangman." But of this fact he was ignorant. Swung back over the shoulder of his unseen, but incredibly powerful assailant, he recognized, with a cold chill of dread, that he was about to be hurled into the sea! Automatically to his mind sprang those instructions which every police officer receives, in Jiu-jitsu. His fists were useless, fung high, impotent, above his head. But the cunning grip which told him that he was dealing with an expert, held him, so poised that only at one moment—for which, dangerously, Halg must wait—could he counter. That moment came—as the seemingly irresistible forward swing commenced which was to hurl him into the sea. He checked a cry in his throat. He was icily cool. And, following the curve of that mighty throw, instead of endeavoring to check it as an ill-informed victim would have done, he swung forward, drew up his knees, and kicked backward with all his strength! It was sheer guesswork, but one heel registered dully upon the head of the athlete who held him aloft. That death swing was never completed. Halg dropped with a crash upon the rail, hung perilously for a moment—and felt a vice-like grip upon his ankles... He was tipped forward, forward, irresistibly—until he saw the lights of portholes beneath the lower ones reflected in the sea. He claved at the rail. That silent horror was behind him, hanging above him! Clutching grimly, he kicked—kicked again... got a hold with his left hand higher up, and realized that the man was crawling right over, was reaching down to relax that detaining grip. In desperation, reeling his head against the lower rail, he managed at last to free his ankles, to draw his legs down. Then, with all his remaining strength, he shot both feet upward!

There was an impact—a stifled cry. His jacket, held in clutching fingers, swept down over his head, but he clung on—clung on dizzily. A wrench—a bulky shape streaked past him... a dull splash. The Hangman had failed! Disheveled, panting, Halg dragged himself back to the deck. He leaned dizzily against a boat, striving to adjust his disorder. Already the plan was forming which later he carried out. No one knew that the thug was overboard. No one should ever know, but the sharks, until his absence was discovered! When, bewilderingly, came the splash of a silken shawl—a patfer of feet—a soft, terrified cry... and Eileen's sweet arms were about his neck! "Billy—Billy dear! Oh, my G—d! you're covered with blood! What is it? What is it?" "My dear!" he said—"It's nothing. I'm safe—and no one must know." She was staring into his face eagerly, her own raised in a sort of agony of apprehension. Halg began to tremble. Gone was every resolution he so recently had made—useless—hopeless. He held her so close that she thought, "He will break me in half," and exulted. He kissed her until she was breathless, helpless. "Oh, my darling," he whispered. He had so little to offer this wonder girl, locked, happy, in his arms—so much to tell her—so much to explain. Yet somehow all he could say over and over again, was: "Oh, my darling..." A few moments after the Wallaroo dropped her anchor off Port Said, the British consul came aboard. There was a conference in the captain's cabin. Halg had deliberately failed to reveal the fact that there was a man overboard. It had gone into his Scotland Yard dossier, but he had suppressed it from those on board, with a specific object. The first news was given by a steward—entering the missing man's room in the morning. The conclusion was: "Come to that the morose Chinese passenger had committed suicide during the night by jumping overboard..." Now, in the closed cabin of the commander, Dawson Halg revealed the truth to Captain Peterson, and the British consul. "I take full responsibility," he said; "you can see for yourselves the sort of game I have to deal with. First, the Limehouse outrage, and now this murderous attack on me. I got off lightly, with a cut scalp and a torn sleeve!" The commander scratched his grizzled head. "What do you wish me to do, Inspector?" the consul asked. "In my opinion, the persons whom you suspect of being associated with the missing assassin should be detained." Dawson Halg stood up, grinning savagely, and shaking his head. "Upon what evidence?" he demanded. "I assure you that except for a scrap of paper providentially discovered by Miss Kearney, there's nothing to associate Doctor Oestler, for instance, with any conspiracy directed against me. And even that is far from conclusive. I mean, he could explain it in all sorts of ways. He doesn't appear to be acquainted either with Miss Valerie Ednam or with Mr. Chow; and certainly not with the German, Hartog, on the lower deck. And what have I against these three people which would justify detention? I assure you—"he shook his head emphatically—"absolutely nothing." "Then what are we to do?" said the consul. "Of course, I could detain them here, for a time—" "No, no. Nothing official," was Halg's reply. With the coming of daylight, the babel of the curious port rose to full blast. Sellers of all kinds of wares—carpets, lace, jewelry, Birmingham antiques, and the rest—set up their shops on deck, turning the ship into a miniature bazaar. The inevitable conjurer was there with his little brass cups. And there were divers in boats who shouted—who never stopped shouting—except when they actually dived, which was rarely. Dawson Halg, very reluctantly, had agreed to allow Eileen to pursue her inquiries in her own way; but he didn't realize that she had actually left the ship until she had been gone some time. He was watching Len Chow, who, having collected his baggage, was now following a porter towards the ladder. Hartog had quietly gone ashore an hour before. Just before Mr. Chow reached the gangway he passed a fortune teller, an avily handsome fellow, wearing shabby European clothes and a turban—

not an Egyptian, Halg determined, but possibly a Greek, or an Armenian. Some words were exchanged rapidly, although Halg was too far away to overhear them. The Chinaman pointed shoreward. Halg looked and saw a native boat... In this boat sat Eileen with two women passengers, the party being escorted by Doctor Oestler and the ship's surgeon! Dawson Halg became acutely uncomfortable. The girl had played her part admirably, even to the extent of striking up a friendship with Miss Ednam. But neither from the woman nor from the Austrian physician had she gleaned anything in the nature of a clue. She was convinced, and had ascertained Halg of the fact, that they knew she was watching them. Hurrying down the ladder, the dark-eyed fortune teller was pulled away in a boat which waited. Len Chow followed in another. There was nothing to show that the pair were associated. But why had the Chinaman pointed out Eileen's party? Halg stood there watching, and trying to make up his mind which of several courses to adopt. Eileen! At all costs he must keep Eileen in sight... He was up against a closely and cleverly organized group, he alone holding all available threads in his hands. It was a job for three men, but, somehow, it had to be done by one. Eileen had some shopping to do at Simon Artz, and so to this store the party made their way. Doctor Oestler, it appeared, had purchases to make also. The ship's surgeon, Heatherley, went along. Dawson Halg, who had been in Port Said twice previously and, oddly enough, upon the same business which saw him there now, having antedicated himself that this was the destination of the party, became interested in the movements of Mr. Len Chow. This gentleman, depositing his baggage at the Eastern exchange, had strolled out, like a man with nothing better to do than kill time. The fortune teller had entered a shop nearly opposite. Dawson Halg, wearing the tinted glasses of Mr. Smith, sat down at some distance from the door and ordered a cool drink. He was doing some hard thinking. At about this time, Eileen had completed her purchases. Her companions—excluding Doctor Heatherley—had allowed themselves to be lured by wonderful shawls, scarves, and other pitfalls which await unwary travelers in Eastern shops. Doctor Oestler was inspecting a handsome casket of inlaid wood. Eileen, covertly, was watching him. That this man was an associate of criminals, murderers, she could not doubt; yet he was a most entertaining companion, and in spite of his marked ugliness, possessed the rare quality of soothing without boring. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Some Words Were Exchanged Rapidly.

"Lady Luck's" Part in Discoveries of Value

In the modern ice-cream barrow the cream is kept frozen by use of "dry" ice—that is, solidified carbonic acid gas. A boy in charge of one of these barrows found that, when he took a piece of this dry ice and put it against the bell of his bicycle, the bell would give a rattling ring. From this it was discovered that frozen carbon dioxide produces notes whenever it touches metal and, as a result, a new method has been found for helping musical instrument makers to attain perfect tuning. A Durban metal worker was asked by a friend to nickle a candlestick. Though this was against the rules of the firm he consented. The regular process was to plunge the article a number of times into an electric bath, a slow and costly process, but as an experiment this man tried a special metal finish. The result was so good and so rapid that he took the idea to his employers and the resultant saving in the factory is \$150,000 a year. Tar paving was discovered by a boy who was sent for two gallons of tar to dress a roof and on his way back upset the tar in the road. Later it was found that the stones were firmly bound together, and so came about tar macadam.—London Answers.



BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Precious Christian Relic The cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York recently received a gift from Archbishop Chrysothomos, head of the Greek church in Athens—a piece of stone cut from the Areopagus, the rock on which St. Paul stood to preach to the Athenians.

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Moon and the Weather When the moon changes, expect a change of weather.

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BAKING POWDER
Perfect

Problem for Wealthy How to make a will incontestible is a rich man's problem.

MOSQUITOES Inject Poison
Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before the can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first feed by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous, spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, fly specklers with FLY-TOX—proved by 10,000 tests. Accept no substitutes... Demand

If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try Resinol to help restore that such surface defects

WNU-12 29-37

HELP KIDNEYS
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable... use Doan's Pills!
Doan's is especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS



Orange Blossom Followed the Aged Attendant From the Apartment.

prepared; Magreba will attend you." Orange Blossom followed the aged attendant from the apartment. "All are here?" Yu'an asked, upon a very high note, which betokened anxiety. "All. I have the list showing where each man is tonight." Yu'an Hee See waved a plump hand. "I do not wish to see it. Next!" "The detective from Scotland Yard, who is on the Wallaroo, has been identified. . . He is in touch with the American girl whom your excellency has taken under your protection!" Yu'an Hee See began very softly to hiss. "It is almost certain then, that this man had read the notes in my book before." "I fear so, Excellency." Yu'an Hee See, his eyes apparently quite closed, nodded slowly. "Then so," said the Egyptian, "since he could do nothing." "He has had time to inform others. But he cannot know all. Yet this man it was who followed me to Singapore a year ago . . . and has occupied me

FOR NEW READERS: THE STORY FROM THE OPENING CHAPTER

Matt Kearney, young American living in London, says good-by to his sister Eileen, on board the Wallaroo bound for Colombo. The Wallaroo is conveying £100,000 in gold to Australia. Kearney meets Inspector Dawson Halg, of Scotland Yard, who comes in to see Eileen. Halg is convinced crime is concealed in De Lanz's warehouse. Called to other duty, he delegates Kearney, with Detective Norwich, to visit the place and find out what he can. While in the warehouse Kearney picks up a notebook. Yu'an Hee See, whom Halg has long been seeking as the leader of a band of international thieves, is at De Lanz's. Discovering the loss of his notebook, he sends two of his followers after Norwich and Kearney, one of whom he realizes must have picked it up. Soon after leaving Kearney Norwich is murdered. Halg is puzzled over cryptic notes in the book, referring to steps to be made by the Wallaroo. While he is poring over them, a watch dog barks, outside the door, and a noise of a heavy door opening. Halg starts at hearing horrible laughter while at De Lanz's side. He realizes his danger was in hiding there, he recognizing the peculiar malignance of Yu'an's laugh. At Marseilles the inspector boards the Wallaroo, disguised. From radio messages he deduces, he realizes a Doctor Oestler, with others on board, are members of Yu'an's gang and that they have recognized him.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. F. B. STEWART, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 28

AMOS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 1:1-17. **GOLDEN TEXT**—But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:24. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—A Hero Preacher. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—When God Needed a Hero. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Standing for the Right. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—God's Plumb Line and Our Social Order.

Amos was a herdsman called of God to be a prophet. A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of God. He convicts the people of their sins, pleads for them to get right with God. The only effective way to correct wrong social usage is to bring the people into right relationship with God.

1. The Call of Amos (1:1). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools.

2. To Whom Amos Was Sent (1:2). Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel.

3. Amos' Message. 1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6). a. Avaricious greed (2:6-8).

(1) Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6). (2) Sold the poor for a bribe of silver, declared the innocent to be guilty. (3) Sold the poor for a pair of shoes (v. 6). It doubtless referred to the practice of selling into slavery the debtor who could not pay for a pair of shoes which he had been sold on credit.

(4) Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7). These grasping rich men turned aside the meek, that is, those who did not stand up for their rights.

(5) Licentiousness (v. 7). So notorious were the immoralities practiced that they were even guilty of incestuous prostitution. How adequately this pictures the licentiousness of our present age.

b. Reckless security (6:1-3). They closed their eyes to the approaching judgment predicted by the prophet.

c. Luxury (6:4-6). Their luxury expressed itself in: (1) Extravagant furniture. They had beds of ivory, which means, doubtless, wood inlaid with ivory.

(2) Laziness (v. 4). Many stretched themselves on their couches, thus living lives of indolence.

(3) Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). They bought what they desired, regardless of its cost.

(4) Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang idle songs, even inventing musical instruments for this purpose.

(5) They drank wine (v. 6). They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking.

d. They failed to grieve for Joseph. Many are today indulging in luxury, entirely indifferent to the crying needs of others.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9). The prophet called upon them to return to God. The time to repent is while divine judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

a. Idolatry (vv. 5, 8). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba.

b. Seeking to pervert judgment (v. 7). Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.

c. Seeking to dethrone righteousness (v. 7). "Leaving off righteousness" is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place.

IV. Intercedes for the People (7:1-9). The prophet stands here not merely as the proclaimer of judgment, but as the intercessor for the people.

V. Opposed by Amaziah the Priest (7:10-17). 1. Message sent to Jeroboam (vv. 10, 11). The priest sought to hinder the prophet by informing the king of the judgment which Amos proclaimed.

2. He attempted to silence the prophet (vv. 12, 13).

3. The prophet's bold reply (vv. 14-17). a. He declared that he had received his commission from God directly (vv. 14, 15). The one who has heard the call of God must be faithful in the declaration of his message even though opposed by ecclesiastical and political leaders.

b. Doom pronounced (vv. 16, 17). He set forth the shame and distress of the Babylonian captivity, which came upon them because of their unfaithfulness to God.

An Overwhelming Thought How could we bear that overwhelming thought "Thou knowest"—the thought that there is certainly somewhere, unless also we had the conviction warm at our hearts, "Thou lovest"—the certainty that the deepest certainty of all is the love of him who orders all.—W. Charles.

Better Thoughts A single gentle rain makes the grass many shades greener; so our prayers brighten on the index of better thoughts.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Back in 1916 before the United States became involved in the World War our government had a national debt which was regarded as large at that time. It was only \$1,200,000,000, but that was sufficient in those days to cause concern.

On the first of July, 1933, the treasury started a new set of books. This represented the beginning of a new financial year for the government. One of the items it had to enter on those books was a public debt of about \$28,800,000,000. We of today think that is a huge debt and when it is compared with the outstanding obligations of the federal government a score of years ago its magnitude seems titanic.

When the treasury closed the fiscal year book on June 30 and counted the cost of the preceding 12 months of government it was found that there had been expended roughly \$7,900,000,000. In the same period it had collected through income and other forms of taxes, including duties laid at the customs houses, a total of approximately \$3,800,000,000. This means that in the last 12 months the government operated with a deficit of something over \$4,000,000,000. In other words, its operating costs were virtually double the amount of revenue it received.

This deficit together with the deficit that was created during the earlier months of the Roosevelt administration added something like \$8,000,000,000 to the national debt. President Hoover while in office added about \$4,000,000,000 to the national debt through deficits in the last two years of his administration. So there are two outstanding phases in the financial affairs of the federal government as it starts the fiscal year of 1933, which began July 1.

There is bred these questions: How long can the federal government continue to spend money like water and thus increase its public debt, and how long will the American people continue to permit expenditures by their government in excess of the revenues it collects?

They are related questions. Neither can happen without the other. But it seems to me that the time has come for taxpayers and voters generally to take note of the condition of the government's finances.

Mr. Roosevelt justifies these heavy outlays under the necessities of an emergency. He contends that when prosperity returns and business is normal, citizens will pay their taxes without complaint and that these taxes will be sufficiently large in their total production to whittle down the gigantic outstanding debt. Hence there is at this moment an urgent need for examination of the whole tax structure. This is necessary to maintain the credit of the United States. If people doubt or lose faith in government bonds, the credit of the government can be said to be impaired. No nation of self-respecting people desires that thing to happen. It has long been a recognized truism that if a United States government bond was not worth its face value, the money we have and the rights we exercise as citizens likewise become impaired in value and benefit.

Careful analysis of government finances in the last 12 months shows that federal revenues were sufficient to cover what Mr. Roosevelt characterizes as ordinary government costs. He means by that the expenses of the regular establishments of government and excludes all of the so-called emergency agencies, of which there are now some sixty-odd. This condition reveals that federal taxes are about the only item in governmental affairs or in private business that have completely recovered from depression effects. Recovery has been sufficient to make the total revenues virtually the same as those received under the Hoover administration in the fiscal year of 1929-1930. It shows also that Mr. Roosevelt has not reduced the cost of ordinary running expenses of the government as he had planned when he became President.

I mentioned earlier a comparison of the public debt now and in 1916. Let us take another date, namely, 1919. At that time the outstanding debt was \$26,094,000,000. The annual interest charge on that debt was just short of one billion dollars. Today with a much larger outstanding debt, the annual interest charge amounts to only \$820,000,000 per year.

This seems almost paradoxical but the answer lies in the interest rate the government is paying. In 1921 the average rate of interest calculated on all different types of government securities outstanding was 4.24 per cent. At the present time it is less than 2 per cent. So credit must be accorded the treasury for its gradual reduction in interest rates. Ten years ago an effort was made to market securities at gradually lower interest rates. It did not succeed fully because private business was demanding capital and private business was paying higher interest rates. In the last five or six years private business has called for very little money. Government securities and the law of supply and demand operated to allow the treasury to sell

its bonds and notes at much reduced interest.

On the one hand, therefore, the Roosevelt administration has run up the public debt by about \$8,000,000,000 but has succeeded in actually reducing the carrying charge of this great debt structure by more than \$100,000,000 per year. That is the situation as of today. Restoration of business activity and the resultant demand for capital may change the market for treasury bonds almost overnight but the prospects for such business activity are not immediate.

One of the interesting things that often occurs in government affairs is the explosive effect of a single incident or a single remark by an important official. It is a characteristic of changing conditions and it is a circumstance which causes Treasury observers to be on their toes continuously because they never can tell when such an incident will occur. Thus it was the other day that Representative Brewster, Republican, of Maine, a former governor of that state, arose in his place in the house of representatives and charged that the Roosevelt administration was threatening individual members of the house who declined to support the administration view on a particular piece of legislation.

Mr. Brewster named one Thomas Corcoran as the administration emissary and bearer of the threats. He told of details of the circumstance and informed the house that the legislation which the administration demanded he should support was the so-called "death sentence" provision in the bill to eliminate utility holding companies. Suffice it to say that Mr. Brewster did not yield.

The point of this incident, however, is that immediately there came from many quarters in the house a demand for an investigation of lobbying activities. There had been many charges theretofore that the public utility corporations were over-running the house with lobbyists in their effort to defeat the "death sentence" section. The real reason back of this sudden outburst, however, lies in dissatisfaction among many members of congress with tactics employed by the Roosevelt administration. They have taken orders constantly since March 4, 1933, but apparently they are no longer going to obey.

So the investigation of lobbying is to be started by a house committee and it will be broader than just the public utility lobbyist. If the undercurrent of information proves to be correct, administration representatives who have frequented the house chambers during consideration of the holding company bill will be placed on the witness stand to tell their story.

In the meantime and maybe as a result of the excitement over the Brewster charge, Senator Black, an Alabama Democrat, started fireworks in the senate. He is prepared to create investigating machinery in that end of the Capitol to determine what influence the utility lobbyists have exerted. That investigation also will go beyond the utility lobbyist phase. It is scheduled to dig up dirt on lobbyists for other legislation. Thus far there has been little mention of administration activities around the senate.

But, as in the case of the house investigation, it appears now that the senate investigation has a double purpose. It will be recalled that Senator Black fostered a bill requiring all lobbyists in Washington to register at the Capitol, to show their connection, to show what salaries or other compensation they receive and to make public certain types of correspondence passing between them and the people whom they represent. The gossip is that the senator's bill, although it passed the senate without difficulty, will have hard sledding in the house. Senator Black appears to be proceeding on the theory that the investigation will create additional atmosphere and public demand for passage of the lobbyist registration measure.

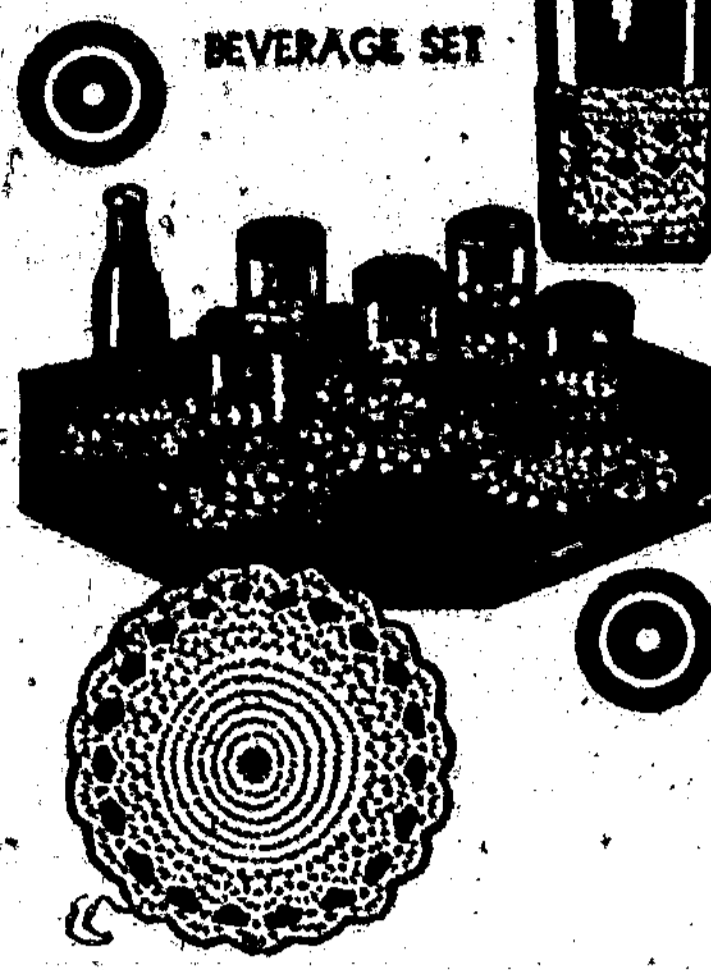
Actually, I believe that the investigation will do no more than ruin reputations of some few people. Such an inquiry will not stop lobbying. It will not even curb or reduce lobbying. As long as individuals have property the value of which may be affected one way or the other by federal legislation, just so long will individuals seek to influence their representatives and senators in congress. It seems to me to be a perfectly natural and normal thing, and without defending the slimy type of lobbying and the raw or crooked deals that may come from lobbying, the voters have a right to express their views to their representatives.

The irony of the present situation is that undoubtedly there will be no reference in either investigation to the tremendous activity carried on by the American Federation of Labor lobbyists or the lobbyists for the American Legion or the lobbyists for certain groups such as the pacifists or the radical supporters of Russian types of government. Nor is it likely that the correct picture of administration pressure upon the last two sessions of congress will be disclosed.

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NEW AND USEFUL CROCHET DESIGN

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This beverage set can be crocheted at very little expense. It consists of six six-inch tumbler dollies and six cups to hold glasses. The crocheted work is simple and the inexperienced should have no trouble crocheting it. It's practical and also adds to the refreshment service appearance. If not wanted for your own use give it a thought as a gift for someone who will appreciate it. It is a very popular number with crocheted workers who are ever on the lookout for something useful in novelties.

Package No. 730 contains sufficient size 10 cream Mountain Craft-crochet cotton to make the entire set, also illustrations and instructions, and will be mailed upon receipt of 40c. Illustrations and instructions only will be sent for 10c. Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information. And, Alas! So Rare Kindness—the greatest thing in the world.—Exchange.

NATION BECKONS SOCIAL PIONEERS TO NEW FIELDS

In the Civil war period it was Horace Greeley who bade young men, "Go West." Many of those who had worn the blue in the great conflict sought the frontier in the hope of finding livelihood and then going on to fortune. It was their presence which made the West different from the East in ways which have never yet been reconciled.

For modern youth there is no great area of land awaiting settlers. If a college graduate seeks a place upon a frontier he must select the only frontier that is open. He must become a social pioneer in the field where urgent problems are to be taken apart and then recast in a form that shall be workable. An entire nation is waiting for adjustments in its vital affairs.

These new degree holders are equipped psychologically for the work that demands attention. During four formative years they have realized day after day that human arrangements good enough in the

past have failed to continue the comfort and the security of which America has boasted.

By slow and painful steps the most able of the young people will make their way to positions of authority. As the opportunity appears they will apply their talents to the reorganization of the country in which they will be dominant—"Uncle Dudley," in the Boston Sunday Globe.

Don't Be Deceived Women laugh to be polite, but if you are shrewd you can always tell whether what you said made a hit.

Quick Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun Wind and Dust

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SICK HEADACHES Indicate Acid Condition

Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief. You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA WAFERS

The Original M.A.W. Wafer

LET US MAKE YOUR VACATION TRIP SAFER

BEFORE you start on your vacation trip, let us completely inspect your car. There is no charge for this service and it will assure you of a safer and more enjoyable trip.

For the convenience and safety of car owners Firestone has established more than 500 Auto Supply and Service Stores throughout the country, and thousands of Firestone Dealers are also equipped with complete Auto Supplies and complete Service Departments, to test and service your tires, brakes, batteries, spark plugs, in addition to power lubrication and crank case service.

AVOID THE DANGER OF BLOWOUTS

Firestone removes the danger of blowouts by preventing their main cause—internal friction and heat. This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping.

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY.

1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles, averaging 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind.

Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. In fact, unequalled mileage records of thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid Tires, the safest tires ever built and avoid the dangers of skidding and blowouts.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee—LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FROM THESE PRICES

1 University tests show Firestone High Speed tires stop car 15 to 25% quicker	2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.	3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.		
\$665 (4.00-21)	\$605 (4.00-21)	\$550 (4.00-21)	\$405 (4.00-14 CL)	
745 (4.50-20) HIGH SPEED TYPE	CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE	OLDFIELD TYPE	SENTINEL TYPE	COUNIER TYPE
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.	Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distribution. Advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.	Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distribution. Advertised without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.	Carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Equal or superior to any tire in this price class.	For car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price.
4.50-21 \$7.30 4.75-19 7.75 5.00-19 8.00 5.25-18 8.25	4.50-21 \$6.30 4.75-19 6.75 5.00-19 7.00 5.25-18 7.25	4.50-21 \$6.30 4.75-19 6.75 5.00-19 7.00 5.25-18 7.25	4.50-21 \$6.00 4.75-19 6.40 5.00-19 6.75 5.25-18 7.00	5.00-17 \$4.45 4.50-21 4.75 4.00-14 5.25 4.75-19 6.50

BATTERIES	SPARK PLUGS	BRAKE LINING
As Low As \$5.55 Each	Each in Set 58¢	As Low As \$3.30 Each

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Spinks, Soprano—every Monday night, N.B.C.—WEAF Network

TOWN HAPPENINGS

WHO? WHEN? WHY?

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thurmon of Rustin, La., arrived here last Sunday on their way to the San Diego Exposition, spent the day with Mrs. J. S. Cook and son Tommy and left Monday. W. H. is Tommy's uncle.

Diego Salcido was a business visitor here last Friday from his home in Tinnie.

Louis Lalone of Pasadena, Cal., who has been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, left this morning for Tularosa where after being joined by Mr. and Mrs. Victorino Crawford, they will proceed to California. The Crawfords have been visiting relatives in Tularosa. Mrs. Crawford is a sister to Juan Martinez of this place.

Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch, who has been shearing sheep in the neighboring ranches with his shearing plant, was a business visitor here last Saturday.

FOR SALE—About 50 head of good young cows and heifers. Several spring calves in the bunch; one registered bull; all white faces.—W. B. Payne, 25 miles northeast of Capitan. A2

Miss Louise Pino left for Las Vegas last Saturday for a visit with her sister Carmen, who has been attending summer school at that place. Mrs. Nellie Guebara, who also attended summer school in Vegas, returned home last week.

Juan Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Padilla, who was operated on last Thursday at the Johnson hospital, is doing very nicely and will be able to go home soon.

Louis Nalda had quite a misfortune last week, when he sent Juan Baca, an employee, from his ranch to Corona on some business. Juan approached a narrow piece of road where he met a caravan of new cars being transferred from Albuquerque to El Paso. Seeing that there was no room for two cars, Juan drove as far to one side as possible and stopped, but the driver in the lead car lost control of his machine and it crashed head-on into Baca's car. The cars were demolished, but both drivers escaped with minor bruises. Following that, Mr. Nalda's well pipes were disconnected and fell to the bottom and he had to have his water hauled from town for several days. — "Mala suerte," Amigo Luis.

Postmaster and Mrs. Wm. Weststein and baby were visitors in town from Oscura last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFadin of the Monte Prieto ranch near Grana-Quivira were Carrizozo visitors the first of this week. They report that they could stand more rain in that locality; you should have been in Carrizozo last Monday, for we had almost a cloudburst—it only lasted a short time, nevertheless.

"The total eclipse of the moon Monday night was gorgeous," quoting a local business man. "The moon, totally eclipsed by the earth, shone copper-colored from refracted rays Monday night in a celestial spectacle. I see that there will not be another eclipse of such length for 50 years from now."

Mrs. Everett Myers of White Oaks and sister Miss Evelyn Coe of Tularosa, who has been visiting her sister for the past few weeks, left to spend the week-end with relatives at Tularosa.

Juan Martinez was a visitor at Tularosa yesterday.

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market At Your Service

PHONE 62



Stamped Baby Beef Lunch Goods

ICE FOR SALE

Fancy and Staple Groceries. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Your patronage greatly Appreciated.

T. C. ROMERO General Merchandise Lincoln, New Mexico

Fancy and Staple Groceries Dry Goods Liquors and Wines

Stop in and let Mr. Romero show you some relics of Old Historic Lincoln.

(BILLY THE KID'S HOME)

Among the collection are a pair of Handcuffs and a pair of Leg Irons, excavated from the ruins of the old Jail.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Carrizozo — New Mexico

"Try First National Service" Deposits Insured under U. S. Government Plan



All Ladies' —and— Children's Summer Dresses Sharply Reduced

The Barke Outlook Gift Shop

Little Jean Hall was a guest of her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Thurston at Alamogordo for a few days last week. The little Miss was accompanied as far as Alamogordo by Mrs. Clara Snyder, who went on to El Paso.

Mrs. J. B. Dinwiddie was here Monday from El Paso, visiting her husband, Road Supervisor J. B. Dinwiddie.

Attorney and Mrs. John E. Hall and children spent Sunday at Ruidoso.

Recreational Director M. A. Shearer of Camp Capitan was in town Monday and repeated his appeal for old books and magazines for the boys at camp. Anyone having such material, please leave same at this office and it will be turned over to Mr. Shearer, who will gratefully receive the literature.

Prospero Gonzalez was a business visitor in town yesterday from his home in Glencoe, returning in the late afternoon.

On page four of this paper appears the ad for the Standard Oil Company of California—Standard Penn! It will pay you to read it. The stock, as the ad says, will be available at the City Garage, Vincent Reil, Prop.

This morning's mail brought another nice letter from former Mayor G. T. McQuillen, mailed at Tijuana, Mexico. He is having a grand time with his daughters at San Diego. 'His Worship,' as G. T. is called at this office, sends back his usual message of good-will to his many Carrizozo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moline are Roswell visitors today (Friday.)

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

BY ALFRED BIGGS

If you think you're faultless, you're a fool.

Would you be popular? Be a good listener.

The only failure to fear is failure to do right.

Sincerity comes from the heart, not the tongue.

The earth seems like an institution for the money-blind.

You can learn more in your garden with a microscope than by going around the world.

MICKIE SAYS

NOW, LISSIE, A MINUTE. MR. GRUMP! HE IT DON'T PAY 'ADVERTISE' WHEN ER' ALL TH' BEST BUSINESS MEN IN TOWN DOIN' IT? HUH?

BUT I DON'T HAVE TO ADVERTISE, MICKIE. I'VE BEEN HERE SO LONG THAT EVERYBODY KNOWS ME.



The construction on the CCC Camp above town is progressing very rapidly. The water line from town to the camp is almost completed, and if you have been emulating Rip Van Winkle, next time you drive that way you'll wonder how a little village sprang out overnight in the outskirts of Carrizozo. Let's call it "Little Carrizozo"—what do you say?

MARX-MADE CLOTHES



Through the splendid co-operation of one of America's Leading Clothing Manufacturers, we are offering these Fine Quality and Smartly Styled Suits in THE NEWEST FABRICS, at—

\$21.00 to \$26.50

Come in and try these on—

Compare Quality and Value!

We believe You'll Buy!

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

We Carry In Stock:

Blackleg Bacterium — Distemper Cure for Horses
Pink eye Medicine — Screw Worm Killer

Fruit Jars
Fly Spray
Flooring
Syringes
Sash
Lath

Lime
Doors
Paints
Cement
Germite
Asphalt

We invite you to look over our line of Ladies' Dresses, Lingerie, Etc.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

Carrizozo Eating House



Very Best of Accommodations

Dinner Parties Our Specialty

HAY FEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only \$1.00 postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail \$1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for Free Booklet. Sept. 6