

Carrizozo Outlook

Diamond Dust

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost
White Oaks	16	4
Cobras	13	8

By Joe Chavez

The Carrizozo Cobras came to life last Sunday and wreaked vengeance on Fort Stanton at Stanton, by handing those boys a pinch of their own medicine with a tremendous score of 22 to 6. Tony Perez, who was here from the CCC Camp at High Rolls for the week-end, C. O. Garrison and two boys from the local CCC Camp, bolstered the Carrizozo line-up, so we understand. Andy Luera was in good form and the Carrizozo boys gave Red Huffmyer and the Fort crew a merry chase towards "Sunset." According to an eye witness, the chicken perch was overcrowded with Stanton roosters at the beginning of the game, but as the affair progressed and the same moulded more into an unmerciful chopping block, they began to file one by one to the more remote refuges of the Fort.

When the game came to an end and the broth had been well stewed, someone shot a glance to the roost and there lay a lone survivor—alive, but very much dismayed.—'C'mon, sports, it was just another ball game and you had it comin'. We took our killin' the Sunday before on our own home grounds, and HOW! Picacho combined with Hondo, went to White Oaks and gave the Miners a setback by a score of 6 to 3. Those who saw the game say it was a nip-and-tuck event, both teams fighting to the last man out.

The best game of the day (barring the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals) was played in Carrizozo between the Lincoln Tigers and the Carrizozo Roadrunners. The Birds were augmented by a Reptile, none other than Jerry Beltran, the star fielder of the Cobras. Jerry helped the Birds peck away victory from the Tigers by a 3 to 2 score.

Ray Sipple of White Oaks left for Roswell today to make arrangements to enter an All-Star team in the tournament which begins there tomorrow. The team will play under the name of White Oaks Miners and will be composed of players from White Oaks, Carrizozo Cobras and Fort Stanton. We're betting on you, boys!

—Hoping for a big snowstorm before the World Series, I remain, An American League fan.

Complimentary Mention

The last issue of True Detective Mysteries contains a lengthy review of the troublesome episode of the Perchmouth Stanton and Glen Hunsucker criminal catch—which is well-known to most of our people here. Nevertheless, it furnishes the country outside of our area with information which shows the grit and perfect official work as was done in that celebrated case, in which deputy sheriff Tom Jones lost his life. Hunsucker was killed and Stanton was captured. The magazine gives the pictures of Sheriff McCamant, deputies Reynolds and Davidson, giving full credit for the successful outcome of the trap that was set for those noted criminals.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melton of Alamogordo spent a week at the Melton ranch near Ancho.

Out-of-the Ordinary

Last week in Wilksbury, Pa., an automobile drove up in front of a building with a large statue on the top story, that had been there for 75 years. As the car stopped, the statue left its moorings—and fell. Its weight was over 2000 pounds. It struck the front part of the car, smashing the radiator, wheels and hood, leaving the occupants, two ladies in the seat unharmed. A few inches more and they would have been crushed to death. This was a singular incident and stands alone in the face of the many accidents and deaths, resulting from auto wrecks.

In the year of 1886, Nicholas O'Connell purchased a binder for his farm and operated it as long as he lived. After the father's death, his son continued to use the machine and every year for the past 49 years, the old binder has been in use. The strange thing about the binder is that it has been to no expense in repairs; working steadily and needing only oil and occasional sharpening. This summer it worked with the same service as it did 49 years ago.

After 67 years in business at the same stand, Cyrenus Hunt, 85, Harwich, Mass, has closed his doors. During that long period of time, Mr. Hunt had met with all kinds of business conditions, imaginable. Bank failures, depressions, losses in stock-dealing. At certain times he was compelled to borrow money with which to conduct his business, a dry goods store. At other times he prospered, which gave him an even break with the world. Now, at an advanced age and comfortably fixed, he quits the game and waits for the end, which comes to all mankind. In success or in failure, Mr. Hunt always had the open hand to help some weary wayfarer and that perhaps helped to end his career in peace.

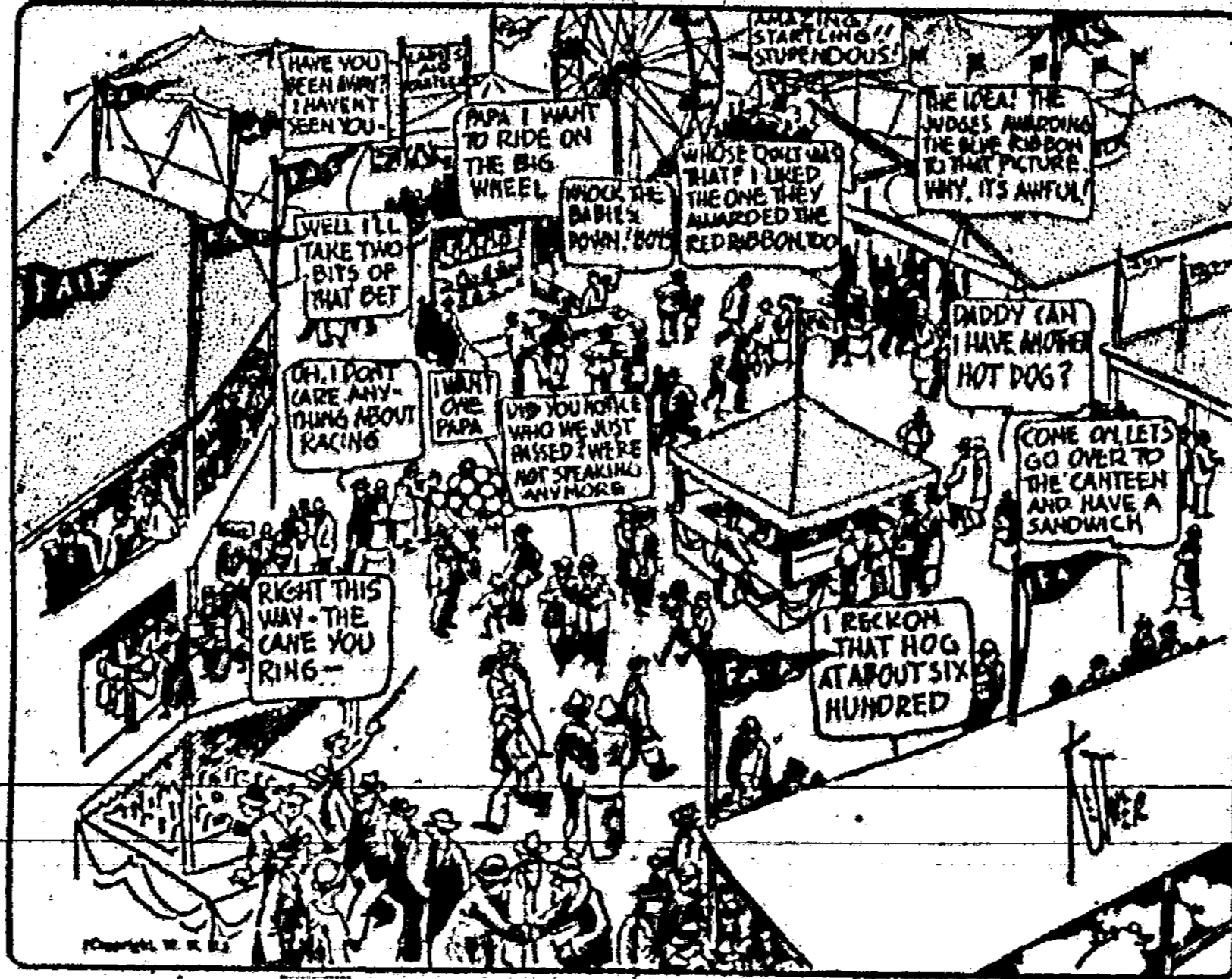
A large cat belonging to C. A. Drickey, Spencer, Neb., had all the traits of a good cat with the exception of having a mania for catching Mrs. Drickey's gold fish from her pool on the lawn. After the Drickeys decided to move from Spencer to Olivet, S. D., she saw a chance to get even with Mr. Cat, so they left him, never expecting to see him again. Olivet is 160 miles from Spencer, but that made no difference to the cat. One morning after the Drickeys had been located in their new home for three weeks, they heard a scratching noise on the screen door of the kitchen. Going to see what it was, there was the cat and they can't get rid of him. Mrs. Drickey will save herself the trouble of having gold fish.

A. L. Burke and daughter, Mrs. Phil Bright, made a business trip to Capitan and Fort Stanton yesterday morning, returning after the noon hour.

Jack Young of Capitan was a business visitor Wednesday of this week.

The Misses Bonnie and Nadine Brady of El Paso were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Lopez, returning home Monday. The girls are sisters to Mrs. Lopez.

At the Fair



ANCHO ITEMS

Mrs. Cap Straley is home from the Johnson hospital, where she had been after receiving a severe burn last Friday.

Mrs. Chester Johnson and sons Chester, Jr. and Gardner are visiting at the B. W. Wilson ranch. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Irene Smith of Carrizozo.

Gene and Paul Frame visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frame the past week.

The Young People's Class of the Ancho Sunday School enjoyed a picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Miller have returned from a pleasant trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and children have returned from Oklahoma to be here for the opening of school.

M. G. Peckham Purchases Barber Shop

Tuesday afternoon, M. G. Peckham purchased the barber shop in the building belonging to Mrs. Erva Claunch on Alamogordo avenue. Since Mr. Morris went to Clouderoff several months ago, Mr. Peckham has been operating the shop on the percentage basis, but Mr. Morris came over Tuesday, made Mr. Peckham an offer of sale which was accepted. The "Peck" brand of tonsorial service is well known to everybody. The latch string is always out to strangers as well as old patrons. Once a patron of this sanitary barber shop, you will be a constant customer.

District Court

Court convened Monday morning and after lining up cases on the criminal docket, all cases of that nature were layed over until the March term of court.

In the case of Leovelle Redding of Ruidoso, accused of a gross misdemeanor, the case was called at 2 o'clock Wednesday and the defendant sentenced to from 2 to 5 years in the penitentiary.

In the case of Billings and Parker, Parker charging the former with trespassing by driving cattle through his land, the case was decided in favor of the defendant, whose action was upheld by the court.

Mrs. Dora Fuller has moved here from Corona to be with her daughter Miss Jessie Fuller, who is teaching in the local schools for the second term. We welcome Mrs. Fuller to Carrizozo.

Corona News

Willis Lovelace, Jr., came in Tuesday from St. Johns, Arizona where he has been pasturing cattle. He returned to Arizona Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Greer and guests from Oklahoma enjoyed a week's fishing on the Chama.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Phillips and family have gone to Carrizozo to make their future home.

G. C. Brown and Ben Roberts have made several trips to Santa Fe and Carrizozo in the interest of a P. W. A. project for Corona.

C. W. Wade has as guests, his brother and family of Ft. Worth. Dr. L. H. Barry and W. H. Thomas made a business trip to Santa Fe Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Long, Miss Verdine Cleghon, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Downing attended the Santa Fe fiesta as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith.

Mrs. Robin Pfeiffer and Miss Geraldine DuBois were in Santa Fe Thursday.

John Ardantz has resigned his position with the Corona Trading Co. and will open a store at Puerto de Luna.

Mrs. H. Belknap of Ancho is second trick operator during the absence of O. M. Downing.

Frank Ewing is spending two weeks on the M. D. Atkinson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Dalt are in Corona buying cattle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hancock returned last week from a visit with relatives at Alpine, Texas.

Hobbie—Keller

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbie Tuesday at high-noon, Miss Patricia Keller of the Nogal-Mesa and Lawrence Hobbie of Morristown, N. J., were united in marriage with Rev. L. E. Patee of the Alamogordo Episcopal church performing the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keller of the Nogal-Mesa. She is a charming young lady and has many becoming qualities. The groom is a son of Mrs. C. W. Hobbie of Morristown and a nephew of J. V. Hobbie of Carrizozo. He came here in January, met the young lady, who became the bride Tuesday and the old story is retold.

Attendants at the wedding were members of the two families and a few close friends. The happy couple left after the ceremony for Morristown, where they will make their future home. The best wishes of their many friends here will be extended.

Personals

Mrs. M. G. Peckham and daughter Vernon Ruth are visiting friends in Albuquerque. They are expected home about Sunday.

Miss Jessie Fuller and mother Mrs. Dora Fuller are now located in an apartment in the Lutz Building. Miss Tressie Davis is residing with them.

Mrs. F. H. Berry and daughter Jean were visitors from Fort Stanton the latter part of last week.

Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Barber of Albuquerque passed through here Monday on their way to El Paso to attend to some business matters. They found time to visit with old friends before departing for the border city.

Frank Abel came down from Tucuman Monday and left Tuesday morning on No. 3 for San Francisco where he will enter the Southern Pacific Hospital for a general examination.

Attorney H. B. Hamilton of El Paso was here for several days this week, on legal matters in the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kudner had as their guests the latter part of last week, Nancy Carroll, the noted screen actress and Quentin Reynolds, writer for Collier's Magazine. They were presented at the Country Club Saturday night at the regular dance and it was interesting indeed to have such distinguished guests to visit Carrizozo.

Mrs. J. V. Hobbie and daughter Eliza left this morning for Portland, Oregon, where Eliza will again enroll at the St. Helen's Hall, School for Girls. This school is conducted by the sisters of the Episcopal Church. This will be Eliza's second year in this school and she will graduate in 1936. Mrs. Hobbie will return after seeing her daughter safely enrolled in school.

Lucillo Vidaurri and Alfredo Martinez will leave Sept. 10, for Albuquerque, where they will enter Business College.

BORN — At Capitan Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lumpkins, a boy, who has been named William, Jr. We think the boy will be another artist, since his parents both use the brush.

Mrs. J. F. Petty and son Ralph are spending a few days the latter part of the week on business in Alamogordo and El Paso.

Mrs. Benj. D. Holguin and family spent last week in Tularosa visiting relatives and friends.

This office is in receipt of a letter from our old friend and former resident of Fort Stanton, W. S. Howson, who is now with the U. S. Quarantine Station at Algiers, La. Mr. Howson said in his letter that he could recall with the greatest satisfaction the wonderful times he had when at Fort Stanton — and wished the kindest regards of the Howson family to be conveyed to their many friends in Lincoln County.

Leopoldo Gonzales was here from Glencoe this week, attending to some business matters in district court.

Lincoln (Hearsay)

School opened here Monday with the following teachers: Mr. Black, Principal; Misses Lucilla Montes, Hazel Luck and Ophelia Miranda, teachers. We anticipate a very good enrollment this year.

Miss Nellie Miranda, who is employed at the Rabenton school this term, came home Tuesday on account of illness. We hope she will recover soon and be able to return to her teaching duties. Mrs. Emilia Salazar-Dorsey is substituting for Miss Miranda.

Talk about rain! It has rained here day and night for the past two weeks.

Esmael Pacheco, Salomon Garcia, Rafael Gameros, Santiago Luna and others from here are in Carrizozo this week attending district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Aldaz motored to Roswell Tuesday, returning home that evening.

Attention, Masons!

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

All Master Masons are cordially invited.

S. B. Bostian, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

School Opens

The Carrizozo schools opened Monday with an enrollment which gives promise of being greater than last year, especially in high school. This increase is due principally to the addition of two busses, one from Jicarilla and Ancho and the other from Red Hill district. One change has been made by Supt. Hall in the elementary grades. He is following out the practice of the more progressive schools and has changed the work of the 5 6 7 and 8th grades into a departmental plan. The line-up of new teachers is as follows:

Miss Clarice Short, Taos, taught at Taos Hi last year and returned to New Mexico immediately after taking her Master's degree at the Kansas University. Miss Agnes Lair, Abilene, Kansas, teacher of 4th grade. She taught in Dawson and has an A. B. degree from the Colorado State College at Greeley. L. N. Rockwell taught in the Claunch Hi for the past two years; possesses B. of S. degree from New Mexico School of Mines; teaching arithmetic and is health instructor in the grades.

As the enrollment in high school is heavy this year, it would seem that another teacher is badly needed.

Mrs. Agnes St. John came over Sunday from the Sacramentos, accompanied by her daughter Mabel and son Eloy, both of whom will attend the Santa Rita school here.

Jimmy Lucero was a week end visitor in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley spent the week-end visiting their daughter Ruth in Albuquerque.

Mrs. F. A. English took her son Frank, Jr., to Roswell where he will enter the New Mexico Military Institute at that place.

Shirtwaist Frock
Simple and Chic

PATTERN 2212



2212

It seems that girls will be girl this season—even in the field of sports! And most welcome, too, is the return to femininity in clothes. That flattering quality is most often achieved through the softness of gathers (as you see in this yoke) or easy freedom of line (like the pleated sleeve with its casual slip). But every important tailored detail is retained making the shirtwaist frock so universally becoming! See how trim the collar—how neat the front closing—how simple the pocket! Make yours of sport silk or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 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 the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street New York City.

Smiles

IN GOOD CONSCIENCE

"What are you going to say when the congress meets?"
"I am going to avoid the complications of world economics," answered Senator Borghum, "and concentrate on a notorious matter of plain fact and simple justice—votes for Washington, D. C."

Doctor of Etiquette

"I am at work on another book," said the European aviator.
"What kind of a book?"
"A book of etiquette. In some court circles there is need of some writing to define the formalities, so that when officials meet they will know just who is expected to shoot first."

Free for All

"What are your ideas for a campaign?"
"Sharing the wealth," said Senator Borghum. "I'd even go so far as to demand free radio time for everybody."

WNU—M 34-35



SUCH IS LIFE—Large Family



Expect Plane for \$700 on Sale Soon

Experiments Give Promise, Director Vidal Says.

Detroit.—Eugene Vidal, federal director of air commerce, reviewed the progress made here to date in the nine most promising projects concerned with the development of a light and inexpensive airplane sufficiently safe for any automobile driver to fly.

Despite the apparent inability of the aircraft industry to believe in the possibility of turning out a \$700 airplane as indicated by the machines on exhibit at this 1935 all-American aircraft show, Vidal asserted there is every hope that such a machine will be on the market within a short time. He said several builders whose experimental designs were ordered built by the bureau have turned out machines which seemingly meet all these demands.

"At least three of our projects are very promising indeed," he said. "The ships can be flown absolutely safely by novice pilots. They do not spin, they land themselves hands off or with the stick all the way back from 200 feet. They are, what we think, safe airplanes."

Ships Are Safe.

"Don't mistake me to say that these ships are unsafe," and he waved out the window where several transport air liners were drawn up before the Detroit City Terminal building, dozens of smaller planes were "hopping passengers" and Vidal's own cabin monoplane he had flown down from Wash-

ington with Frederick R. Neely, chief of the information section of the bureau.

"Properly flown they are safe, but the planes we are building can be flown with only a couple hours' instruction almost by anyone at all."

The plane nearest completion is the tallest Waterman high wing monoplane. The enclosed cabin seats two and has a 95 horse power motor turning a pusher propeller at the rear. The rudders are at the wing tips with all-rounder and elevators in the trailing edge of the wing.

"We are ready to give this machine an approved type certificate (the ultimate stamp of Department of Commerce approval) and it is to be flown east this week by a novice pilot. It passed all its tests with flying colors, having a top speed slightly over 110 miles an hour, and can be landed with wheel brakes locked. We tried for two weeks to spin it, but couldn't."

Another machine is the Welch high wing monoplane with pusher motor. Its tail is at the rear, on the end of an outrigger boom. Fred Welch of the Langley field, Va., N. A. C. A. laboratories was the original designer, but it now is being completed by Fairchild. It has "flown beautifully," Vidal said.

Speed Over 110 Miles.

The "roadable autogiro" is entirely different sort of machine, Neely stated. When finally delivered to the bureau in October it is expected to be a sensation. Direct lift, meaning that no forward run will be necessary for it to get into the air perpendicular descent, cruising speed over 110 miles an hour on a 90 horse power motor, and gearing to allow it to be driven at 20 miles an hour over highways, the pilot's "garage" and a clear field, are the unusual characteristics.

There are three attempts under way to convert inexpensive production type automobile engines for airplane use. One is a Hudson Terraplane engine with a belt and pulley reduction gear, another is a Ford V8 engine, and the third is a Plymouth motor.

Dean Hamond, youthful designer of the Hammond X safety plane which in its original version has failed to meet the speed requirements of the Department of Commerce contract under which it was built, appeared at the show and he said he is building a new machine which will incorporate all the safety features of the first one, but with top speeds considerably above the 110 minimum demand.

Murder and Manslaughter

In most states a death resulting from a felonious act is considered murder, even when it is not the natural or probable consequence of the crime. But not in Ohio. A man set fire to his shop to collect insurance and several occupants of the apartments over the store were burned to death. The conviction was first-degree murder, but on appeal it was modified to manslaughter because there was no "specific intent to kill."—Collier's Weekly.

Skeet Shooter



Miss Winifred Hanley, daughter of J. L. Hanley of Stamford, Conn., pictured after she had won the annual North-South Women's open skeet shoot championship held at the National Skeet club in Washington, D. C. Miss Hanley scored 85 out of a possible 100.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

ROYAL GORGE SURPASSED—
THE 1200-FOOT CANYON OF THE NEW RIVER, WEST VIRGINIA, IS FOUND TO SURPASS THE DEPTH OF THE FAMOUS ROYAL GORGE IN COLORADO.

BROADCASTING DIRECTIONS
RADIO STUDIO WORKERS HAVE DEVELOPED A SIGN LANGUAGE OF BODILY AND ARM GESTURES TO DIRECT PERFORMERS.

DOG INSURANCE
INSURANCE EXPERTS FIND BULL DOGS AND SAINT BERNARDS ARE POOR INVESTMENT BEING WHILE TERRIERS AND WHISTLING DOGS ARE GOOD RISKS.

MUSIC by LEONARD A. BARRETT

"Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who will write its laws." Music is the outward expression of the soul of a country. From the rain dance of the Hopi Indians to our own great national anthem the deeper emotions of a people have been expressed in music. Among the earliest instruments we find the harp and horn. The evolution in the manufacture of musical instruments has been nothing less than marvelous. But we are interested not only in musical instruments but in the character of music itself. If the "basic element of music is rhythm," then the Spirituals of the negro race express a very deep and sincere religious emotion. The Spirituals sung in the play, "Green Pastures," will not likely be forgotten by those



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Sporty Outfit



Novel weaves are introduced in a sporty outfit combining almond green in the jacket and plain overblouse with a brown and almond green plaid skirt and scarf. The old-fashioned smoking jacket idea is developed in the collar with frog fastening.

who were privileged to hear them. As the tom-tom called out the deep emotional element of the savage so we of the modern age respond to the fascinating and bewildering notes of an old violin.

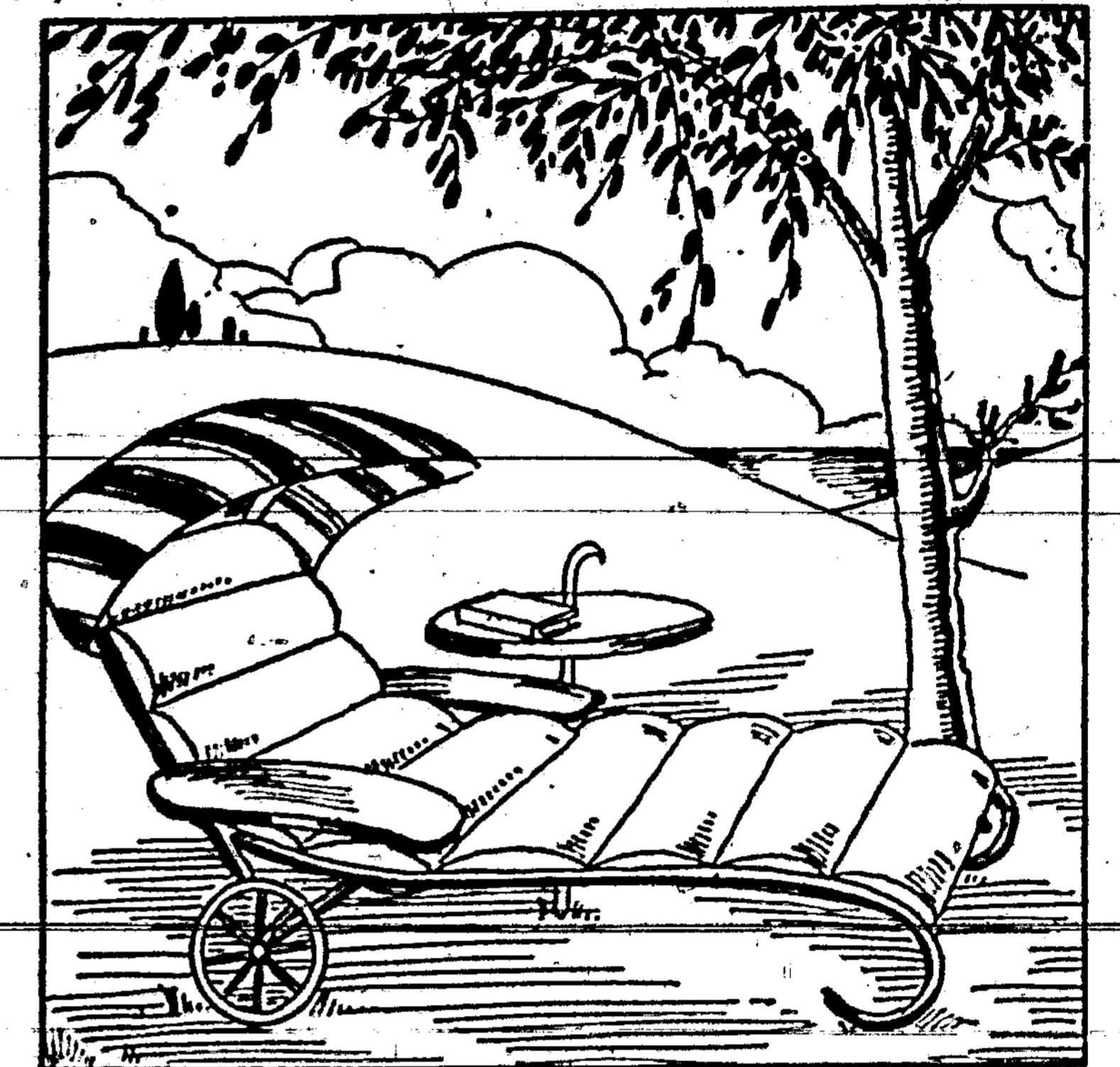
In parts of the world, less civilized than our own, the music is strange and bizarre but nevertheless expresses the soul of that people. As the race advanced in culture, the music evolved with it. A return to the finer music is our own age is very encouraging. The age of jazz seems to be passing, at least we hear less of it today. We may hear the arias of the best operas sung by artists as we witness a play at the movies. The writer recently was present at a performance where five thousand persons assembled, not to see a poorly acted play, but to hear glorious music. Let us have more of it.

Many of the great movements in history were created under the spell of music. "The Reformation was born and nurtured in song." Some of our very important social problems hitherto unsolved may yield to a proper adjustment when all the people along the way to their solution. Perhaps we could sing our way into international peace more rapidly than legislation seems able to accomplish it. Music is a universal language. An aria or sentiment is the same the world over regardless of the language in which it may be sung. Music is an important element in our education. Like the Italians we should begin early. Every child should be taught in the grade schools to appreciate the spirit of music. Shakespeare says:

The man that hath his music in himself / Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, / Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. / Let no such man be trusted.

Life of Earthworm
The average life of the earthworm is ten years.

The Household By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The reclining chair on wheels, when equipped with an awning, is a luxurious piece of portable furniture. Note the cane table held securely by thrusting cane-end into the ground. Also a portable piece.

CHAISE longue and reclining chairs of different types are among the fascinating portable pieces of lawn furniture. These would be unwieldy in folding furniture so they become chairs on wheels, not wheeled chairs in the ordinary sense, for this term is too closely allied with invalidism. These modern pieces are for the hale and hearty rather than the infirm or sickly. They are the essence of lawn luxury in chairs, especially when equipped with canopy awnings that form decorative hoods for the backs of the lounges.

The shape of the chair is so cleverly contrived that one scarcely realizes that the curved legs at the end of the chaise longue make just the right handles by which to trundle the chair about from one spot of beauty on a lawn to another, as the sunlight shifts or the fancy dictates. Unlike the usual wheel chair, the novelty chair on wheels is not pushed about from the back, but is trundled about by lifting the wheelless foot, the light end, by the legs and then pulling the lounge, or reclining chair, whichever you wish to call it, which rolls along easily on the rather small wheels positioned under the back. This is the heaviest part and yet so well balanced is it on the wheels, that its weight is not realized as you trundle the reclining chair over the grass.

Portable Chairs
The latest innovation in these wicker lounges and chairs on wheels is the awning top. This is attached to the slanting back which is invariably at one end of the piece of furniture, and not along one side as is the case with sofas, love seats, and regulation lounges. In fact, the difference between the lounge and the chaise longue is immediately recognizable by the spelling. The "a" comes in a different place in the words. The lounge is a long chair with a seat sufficiently extended to include the foot rest, and so permit the occupant to recline, although not precisely to lie down. The shape is classic. The development in portable form is modern.

The awning top adds an element of utility to the chair, softening the light as well as shielding from the sun. It permits a steady light to fall on a book, rather than the intermittent light and shadow through trees swaying in a breeze. And when cool autumn days come, the chair can be in the warm sunshine, if desirable, and the occupant be able to read without a glare from the sun on the whiteness of the printed page. There is also protection from too strong a wind. The awning is a utilitarian luxury.

Care of Silver

In summer time, above all other seasons, does the homemaker put away her extra pieces of silver and so save herself care. And if she closes the town house to take up residence at a summer resort, she further protects it and eases her mind about it, by putting it in a vault in her bank. This is a wise precaution, and costs very little. If there is much sterling silver, and this is the only kind that requires this looking after, it is seldom left in a home. It would be costly in dollars and cents to replace it, and many pieces would probably be impossible of replacement—such as family silver, and other articles of sentimental associations. If the quantity of sterling is little, it may be treasured all the more because of its scarcity, plus its associations. So in both instances it deserves to be well looked out for.

Whether one puts the silver in the bank or not, and whether it is sterling or good plated ware, cases to put the flatware pieces in are needed. Silver scratches when one piece rubs against another. The finish is impaired. It is laid in a cloth-lined silver drawer in a sideboard, each piece should be allowed room so that it does not come in contact with those next to it. However, silver articles should be in cases, and some homemakers use cases in an event.

"Passing the Buck"

The phrase "pass the buck" is derived from the game of cards. In such games, the counter or other object is placed on the table before the dealer and passed by him to the next dealer to prevent mistakes as to the position of the deal. In poker, a marker is put into a jack pot, another jack pot being in order when the deal passes to him who holds the buck.

Looking Over a Canadian Gold Mine



Sturgeon Fish of New York, right, and Col. Charles McCrea, former minister of mines for Ontario, are seen examining a piece of gold-bearing ore at the Afton mine in the Temagami district. In the background are other members of Mr. McCrea's party of financiers who were making an inspection tour of mining properties in northern Ontario.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 1

PAUL THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:33-35; Philippians 4:14-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak.—Acts 20:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Worker for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul a Good Soldier for Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Find Happiness in Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Toller.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Paul (A Worker With Hand and Brain)," is unsatisfactory. His pursuit of a trade was incidental, as well as working with his brain. He was in deed and in truth the apostle of Jesus Christ and his entire person was dominated by his passion to serve his Lord.

I. His Birth (Acts 22:3; cf. Phil. 3:17).
He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with lawful pride boast of a godly ancestry.

II. His Home Training (Phil. 3:5).
His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes, as for example, Moses, Samuel, and Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him, thus giving him strength of character to impress the world.

III. His Education (Acts 22:3).

1. His patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type.

2. A love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a tragedy.

3. Zealous for God. He says, "I was zealous toward God." The word "zealous" literally means "to boil." It means that his life was inflamed with passion for God.

4. He was conscientious. His supreme aim was to have a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man, but because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by the Word of God.

5. He had a trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that he who failed to teach his son a trade taught him to steal.

IV. His Conversion (Acts 22:6-10).

1. On the way to Damascus (v. 6). He was filled with hatred of Christ and was on his way to Damascus with authority to bring to Jerusalem to be punished such Christians, men and women, as might be found.

2. A light from heaven (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky he fell to the ground. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In response to his inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting.

3. An honest inquiry (v. 10). This is shown by his declaration of his willingness to do what the Lord willed. The Lord, therefore, instructed him to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given him.

V. Paul's Philosophy of Life (Phil. 4:13).

What men do and say expresses their philosophy of life. In order to induce right living, there must be created right thinking, for truly, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

1. Unceasing joy in the Lord (v. 4). The one who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and who knows that in the providence of God all things work together for good to them who love God, cannot help but persistently rejoice in spite of personal circumstances.

2. Be careful for nothing (v. 6). The word "careful" means "concern which leads to distraction." This does not mean that such a one will be hazardous in his living or fall in the exercise of common sense. He will not be disposed to depend upon himself, but cast himself upon his Lord for everything.

3. Think on right things (v. 8). The one who thinks on truth will be true; the one who thinks on honesty will be honest; the one who thinks on love will have love flowing from his person. Things honorable and of good reputation among the people will not be neglected.

4. All sufficiency is in Christ (vv. 10-13). The one who is thus in harmony with his Lord will be content in whatever circumstances he may be placed.

Health

"The first wealth is health. Sickness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve anyone; it must husband its resources to live. But health, or fullness, answers its own ends, and has to spare runs over, and inundates the neighbors and creeks of other men's necessities."—Emerson.

Need of Self-Control

But take my word for it. This is the time to see the world in its Sunday clothes, and without money and without price.—Exchange.

Modern Practices Aid to Dairymen

Get Rid of "Boarder" Stock; Supply Grain Feed Only to Producers.

By Prof. C. G. Bradt, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.
Dairymen can expect greater profits from their cows if they follow practices of 700 dairymen who are members of farm bureau dairy record clubs.

They would keep fewer "boarder" cows; they would feed grain according to the cow's production; and they would improve their herds by methods which insure success in the shortest time.

In many ways the typical dairymen is ahead of dairymen in other states as far as methods are concerned. Dairying, however, holds promise of still greater profits if practices are still further improved.

Returns from 321 members of dairy record clubs show that these members are making steady progress in herd improvement. Seven hundred and nineteen "boarders," or cows that do not earn their keep, have been removed from these herds; 182 calves are being raised from dams that have produced more than 300 pounds of butterfat annually; and 82 per cent of dairy club members have pure-bred bulls. All of these practices mean higher-producing cows and greater profits in the near future.

Two Raindrops in Dakota Equal to Three in Texas

Knowing the annual rainfall for any region is not enough to determine the effect of this climatic factor on crops.

High temperatures the year around offset rainfall by increasing evaporation and decreasing the effectiveness of the moisture available for plants.

Thus an annual rainfall of 20 inches in North Dakota may be equivalent in producing crops to 30 inches in Texas, where the yearly evaporation is twice as great as near the Canadian border. The natural vegetation and crops characteristic of the humid East may be found as far west as the 93rd meridian in the Dakotas and Nebraska, while in the states to the south this shift from humid to semi-arid crops takes place more nearly at the 97th meridian.

Of the four factors which usually determine what crops are to be grown—precipitation, temperature, soil, and topography—temperature is, of course, much the more important in the humid East and in a small area along the Pacific coast in Washington, Oregon, and northern California, while rainfall is the determining factor in the Great Plains and the western inter-mountain section.

Grasshopper Bait

The bait for poisoning grasshoppers is made by adding sodium arsenate to a mixture of salt, bran, sawdust, molasses, water and banana oil. The most economical way to prepare the bait is to mix it in large enough quantities to feed large acreages and have farmers in that area share the expense of the ingredients and mixing. The poison bait should be scattered thinly over sod land soon after the hoppers hatch. They are killed by the poison before they move from the grass and before much damage has been done. The bait should be sown during the morning on warm sunny days. Ten pounds is enough to feed an acre but if it is difficult to scatter that small amount. Birds, poultry and live stock will not pick up enough poison to injure them in any way.—Michigan State College.

Vaccinating Pigs

The best time to vaccinate pigs is right after weaning time. The amount of serum and virus necessary at that time for complete immunization is less than later on when the pigs are heavier. Some hog producers vaccinate at an earlier age with good results and lower cost, says a writer in Prairie Farmer. Pigs should be kept off food for 12 hours before they are treated. After treating they should be fed lightly for a few days and permitted to run on clean pastures.

Life of Alfalfa Stand

The length of life of the alfalfa stand, if allowed to run its full course, depends largely upon the soil, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Roots that penetrate deeply and make large development insure vigor and long life. When the roots stop development the top stops also and the stand soon disappears. Heavy soils that are fertile may grow a few crops of excellent alfalfa, but the success is short lived. Fertile soils are necessary for success with alfalfa.

Use of Power Machinery

When power machinery was introduced for wheat, farmers attempted to use it for grain sorghum, but the stalks were too tall to be cut successfully with the combine. Plant breeders then developed Wheatland, Sooner, and other dwarf varieties. Now the same machinery is used for wheat and the grain sorghums. A man with a team will harvest about an acre and a half to two acres a day by hand. A 15-foot combine, requiring two men, will harvest and thresh 20 to 25 acres

INSPIRATION IN DEEDS OF HERO

Nation Has Held Memory of Paul Jones in Honor.

On the Fourth of July France placed a marble memorial to the honor of John Paul Jones, at the spot where in Paris his body rested from the time of his death in 1792 until his forgotten grave was found and the body brought to the United States in 1905, a period of more than a century of neglect by both countries. The French had not marked his grave nor given it honor and we ourselves were content to do him honor only in our school book histories and occasionally listen to some orator declare that he had "only just begun to fight" for something or other. It now rests in the naval cemetery at Annapolis, its monument a constant inspiration to thousands of cadets, who hope some day to place their names beside his on the scroll of national heroes.

John Paul, which was his right name, Jones being added after he came to America to live in Virginia in 1773, had a 'soul for adventure and daring. He fought under the flags of three nations, not as a mere soldier of fortune, but as an adventurous spirit eager to deliver blows where he thought they should be given. Other men of adventurous impulse had under the British flag fought for plunder, as did the notorious Sir Francis Drake, knighted by Queen Elizabeth for the riches he brought to her from plundered Spanish ports and galleons. Jones took no plunder. He even failed to receive much of the regular naval portion of the prize money from captured ships.

France gave him a converted merchant ship for a flagship, and then in surprise acclaimed him for defeating in his Bon Homme Richard, named for Benjamin Franklin, the much superior Serapis and cap-

turing her while his own ship was sinking. She voted him a medal and the king bestowed upon him the sword and cross of the Order of Military Merit. Later he was voted a pension, which was never paid. Russia, for whom he fought valiantly and successfully against the Turks, gave him nothing, so far as history shows.

As for the United States, he was promised command of a new 74-gun ship of the line, but he never set foot on her-deck or any other fighting ship of the American navy during the last four years of the war. In 1787, five years before his death, Congress voted him a gold medal, and 118 years later we brought his body to this country for honored rest in the naval cemetery. France was in the throes of the great revolution when Jones died and was obscurely buried in Paris, but the United States was not, nor was there anything during that more than a century of neglect by which it could be justified. John Paul Jones, while the most conspicuous, is not the only great hero in our national life who might be cited as proof that "republics are ungrateful." So are monarchies and empires, as his case makes plain. We were not ungrateful, even though our demonstration of honor was long delayed. We were merely neglectful, which, next to selfishness, is the greatest of mass human failings. Even while we long neglected his body, we took constant inspiration from his words and deeds, and perhaps, were he alive to decide, that would please him most.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Chinese Anthem Ordered
Orders recently issued to the British army state that the "Party Song" will be used as the Chinese national anthem, and all bands must have a complete set of the music.

MOTORCYCLE PAINTS MARKER

Painting traffic markers as it moves along the street or highway, a motorcycle with a sidecar is being used for painting and renewing the white road lines in an English city. Inside the sidecar is a tank from which a canvas-covered wheel takes up the paint. The wheel is lowered on the road and rotated by the movement of the cycle, thus spreading a white line. A revolving brush sweeps away dust and dirt.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

MOSQUITOES Inject Poison

Mosquitoes live on human blood. Before she can draw your blood, however, the mosquito must first thin it by injecting a poison. Thus mosquitoes annoy—are dangerous—spread serious disease epidemics. Don't take chances. Kill mosquitoes, flies, spiders with FLY-TOX—proved best by 10,000 tests. Accept no substitutes... demand FLY-TOX

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Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using
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YOUR MOTOR runs lots hotter in Summer. That's why you must have oil that maintains *high film strength* under extreme temperatures to get safe lubrication. Otherwise, the lubricating film ruptures and the bearings and cylinders suffer damaging wear.

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THE OUTLOOK

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

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

WILL ROGERS
(The Friend of Mankind)

Who would have thought a few weeks ago that Will Rogers, who was born and reared in ordinary conditions and arose to a position wherein he had entertained more people in the different nations of the earth than any other person age on the globe, would now be dead, gone, lamented, and not forgotten.

He was, without question, the only man, who could fit in to all classes of society, feel at home and cause his friends to feel at ease. He had a natural faculty of changing from the serious to the humorous side of things and in such a manner as to leave his audiences with the desire to hear him again.

The writer knew Will Rogers; knew of his many becoming characteristics. The last interview we had with him was several years ago in Roswell at a big road meeting and when we witnessed some of his marvelous polo playing on the grounds at the Military Institute.

To become better acquainted with Will Rogers, meant to associate yourself with a man whose thought and life blended with the masses of the people regardless of station, situation or conditions of mortal existence. He was a man; who rejoiced with those who were happy; wept with the sorrowing; consoled the afflicted; ministered to the needy and comforted those far less fortunate than himself who were without hope in the world, sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death. His private acts of charity and benevolence were little known to the outside world as he preferred rather to "keep them locked up in his heart," than to parade them for the praise of men. His great soul was too big to resort to trifling things for self gratification.

We can ill afford to lose such men as Will Rogers and yet, had he not cast enough sunshine in the paths of those whom he benedicted by his ministrations in this world to entitle him to a rest from his labors? The end must come to everyone from the least to the highest mortal greatness and we should be satisfied with the thought that he passed to the great beyond without human suffering, thus ending a life of usefulness, leaving behind him no enemies and a combined world-wide friendship.

NOTICE—Members of the Carrizozo Woman's Club are cordially invited to attend the Rufoso-Glencoe Flower Show and Tea to be given at the Bonnell Ranch Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Members are urged to attend and to take flowers to display.
Clara T. Snyder, President.

**CONTROL OF CREDIT
A BASIC QUESTION**

Economist Describes Conflict Between Opposing Social View-points on Government Bank.

Agitation for government banking is a phase of the conflict between our present "personal competitive enterprise system" in America and the "compulsory state collective security system" of several European States, Virgil Jordan, President National Industrial Conference Board, says in an article in a recent issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

"They involve irreconcilable principles of human conduct and philosophy of life and the conflict between them is the key to the economic, social and political struggles of today," Mr. Jordan says.

The enterprise system of which "the development of the United States has been the unparalleled example, depends for its motive power of progress upon the inexhaustible reservoir of energy in individual desire for personal advancement in prosperity, but it guarantees nothing to the individual save freedom of opportunity," the article says in part.

The collectivist security system, he says, "places all emphasis upon the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for the masses without regard to the creative power of the individual, quite simply the security system involves the modern form of the philosophy of the slave society." He continues:

A Sign of the Times

"The many-sided movement toward governmental banking, deposit insurance and currency management is the most direct and decisive expression of the universal instinctive search for security which is the sign of the times. In America our so-called social security legislation is an important indication of the drift away from the enterprise system toward a collectivist security system with concentration of authority in a central Federal government.

"The nationalization of credit is crucial and indispensable for complete state control of the complex industrial and business structure of this country. The drive toward government banking and monetary control is most determined because the relation of the state to credit goes to the root of the enterprise system. A collective security system is inconceivable without nationalization of credit. An enterprise system is inconceivable with it."

Under a collective security system, based on government banking the controls "lie solely in the hands of a few persons and depend upon their judgment, will or caprice," Mr. Jordan says, adding that it is they who must determine "upon the basis of some predetermined plan or upon pure political expediency of the moment, what lines of industry and even what individual enterprises shall have access to the credit reservoir." The state, he says, has the power of life and death over all enterprises that utilize credit.

"Every government is an organ of party power and must respond to the will of the party that put it in power," the Jordan article says. "Under unchecked government operation it is an inescapable tendency of every currency to depreciate and for credit to expand. However much it may be in the interest of the nation, deflation is too dangerous politically for any government to undertake it deliberately.

"In the end government banking and currency management resolve themselves simply into the use of credit as a political instrument of power, and this instrument tends to be used in the long run for expropriation of the savings of the community."

THE FARM BUDGET

By DAN H. OTIS,
Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Inventories aid in the formation of a farm budget. Some banks, as well as the Farm Credit Administration,

recommend outlining in advance the method of using production loans. Under this plan provision is made for monthly expenditures and funds are granted to the borrower in accordance with the budget plan. The budget helps to show how loans can be repaid.

With the accumulated data from previous inventories and budgets, budget making becomes easier and more accurate and valuable. As one branch of the farming plant, required more expenditure, such as for new machinery, fencing, livestock, etc., it may be necessary to limit other branches in order to meet these pressing requirements.

The budget helps to formulate a financial program. It is of special importance in arranging to meet special or large expenditures. If the income and expenditures are carefully budgeted it prevents the spending of money needed for interest and taxes before the time of their payment arrives. It helps to provide a reserve.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association feels that this type of work is so important that special emphasis has been placed upon the field of farm inventories, budgets and credit statements as one of its national projects for farm aid.

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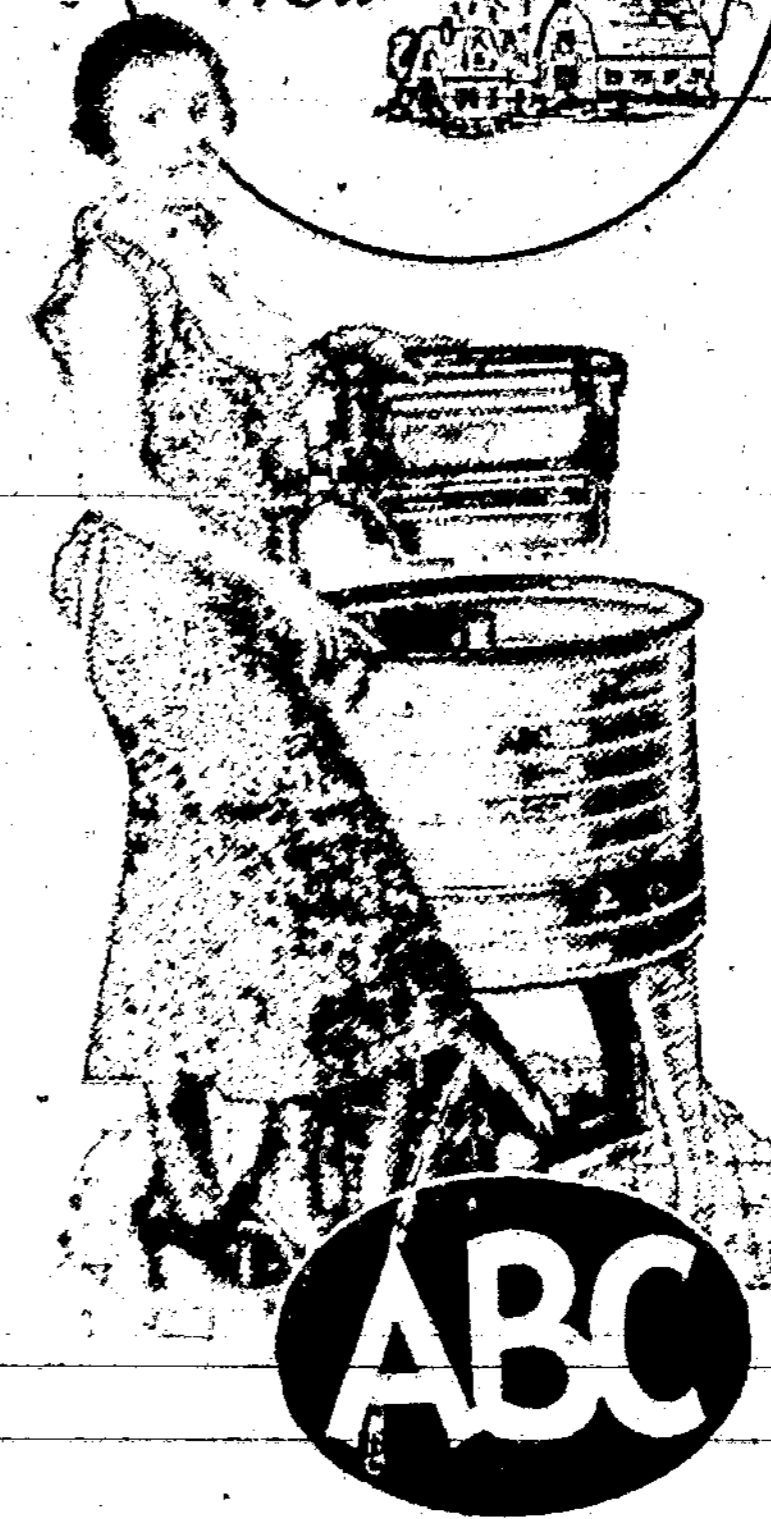
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Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S. cordially invites its members and their families and Stars visiting in this jurisdiction to meet at the Masonic Hall at 10:45 a. m., Sept. 1, and go to the Baptist Church, where a joint memorial service will be held at 11 o'clock, honoring Robert Morris, the founder of the Order of the Eastern Star. After the services all are invited to return to the Masonic banquet hall to partake of a covered dish luncheon. Bring your favorite dish. Rolls, tea and coffee will be furnished by the chapter. Come had get better acquainted with the members.

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Horse Measurement
A "hand" is actual measurement in four inches, the common unit of measurement of the height of horses.

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(Episcopal)
Rev. L. E. Patee, Vicar

Baptist Church

L. D. Jordan, Pastor.
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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, laxity in discipline, dependence, dominance on the part of the parent, a too closely planned schedule, influence of a too dynamic personality, overstimulation, quarreling, partiality, irregularity in the home, and unwieldy discipline.

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Used Electric Mangle, in Perfect Condition,
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- A quick temper ruins judgment.
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- Don't bargain with those who have nothing to lose.
- Mental idleness will destroy anyone's possibilities.
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Whenever you have a new item, call up 24. We'll appreciate it.—The Outlook office.

Light From Sugar
If two lumps of sugar are rubbed together in a room that is completely dark, they will give off a faint light.

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

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

Aye, and Rapidly!
Common sense, also, grows no commoner!—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Roses for Diabetes
Taking vine roses in the form of a tea as a remedy for diabetes is quite a common practice in Africa and Australia. Now science has decided to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

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

Doubly Safe
Think twice before you speak, and then talk to yourself.—Elbert Hubbard.

Three Faithful Friends
There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog and ready money.—Benjamin Franklin.

Fires
More fires occur in winter than in summer, and there are more fires at night than in the day.

Viewing With Alarm
Americans have never governed cities well because they are deeply suspicious of their very existence.—Woman's Home Companion.

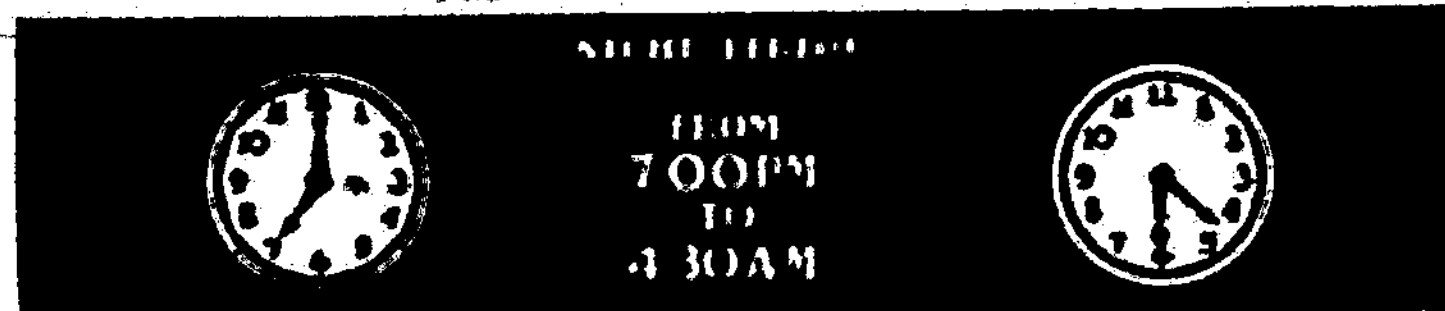
Eskimos Like Chocolate
Even Eskimos like chocolate. Arctic traders now carry chocolate bars to trade with Eskimo women and children for walrus teeth, petrified ivory and carvings.

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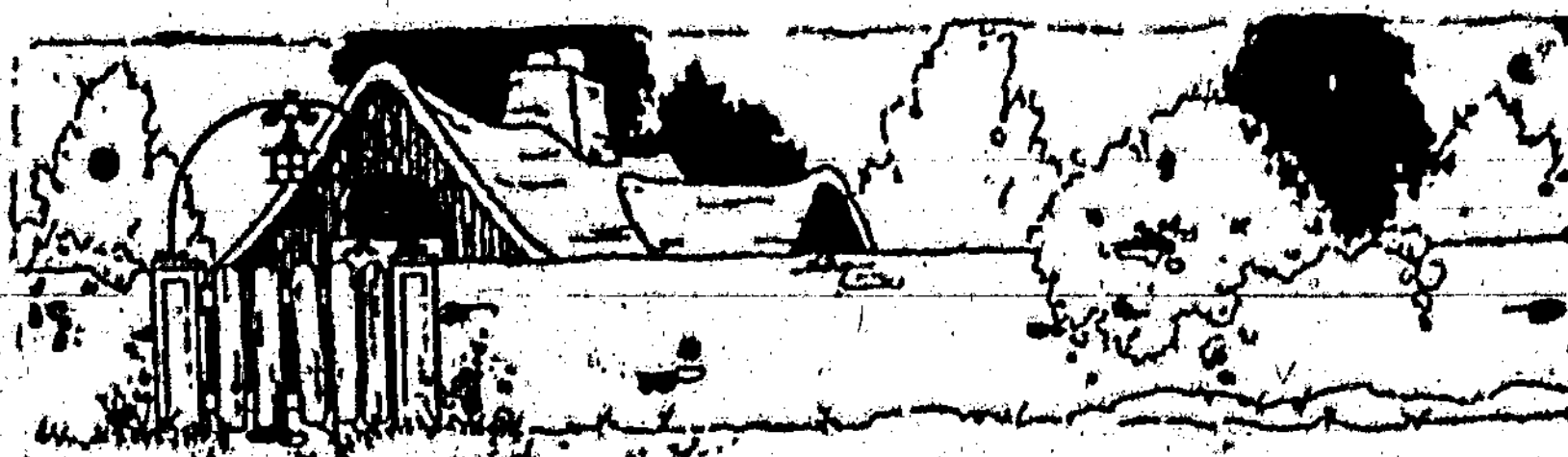
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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—While two congressional committees have been seeking newspaper publicity for themselves in promoting investigations of legislative lobbies, the Federal Trade Commission has quietly taken the position that "legislative activities" on the part of individuals or business interests are not so bad. Strangely enough, the commission heretofore has been labeled as rather radical but in this instance it has taken a much more conservative view of efforts of private citizens to protect themselves than have the members of congress.

The commission made known its position in only one case, but the understanding is that it represents a view of a majority of the commission members and that in all probability there will not be much fuss or furor again respecting the efforts of private citizens to engage the attention of their elected legislators when their pocket-books are in danger.

No such attitude is in evidence at the Capitol. Certainly, no such evidence has been given by Alabama's Senator Black and his senate investigating committee. The house investigating committee, under the chairmanship of John J. O'Connor of New York, has not been quite so forthcoming but it has not overlooked opportunities to get on the front page of newspapers whenever possible.

The two congressional investigations have come to be regarded by Washington correspondents largely as farcical. I reported to you some weeks ago that the probable result of the congressional investigations would be the smearing of many men of wealth and the exposing of any shortcomings of corporations on which the committees could lay their hands. That has been the result to date and the outlook has not been changed. As far as anyone can see now, neither committee is going to adduce any evidence or testimony that will be helpful in the framing of legislation—that is the basis upon which congressional investigations proceed and it is the only basis in law they have for such inquiries.

In support of the assertion that there is much publicity sought, one needs only to reflect on the circumstance of those two committees engaged in a battle to obtain the testimony of Howard C. Hopson, the big shot of the Associated Gas and Electric company. Mr. Hopson has been sought to give testimony respecting his company's lobbying activities and was looked upon by the chairman of each committee as a star witness—a star because he is one of the biggest men in the utilities field and therefore good headline material.

We here in Washington saw the spectacle of subpoena bearers from each committee chasing through the streets in a race to hotels where Mr. Hopson was reported seen. The elusive Mr. Hopson was not discovered in any of the three hotels where rumor said he was quartered. Then rumor got busy again and a process server raced wildly over the Virginia roads to the nearby estate of Attorney Patrick J. Hurley, who was secretary of war in President Hoover's administration and who has served as attorney here for the Associated Gas and Electric company at times past. It turned out that Mr. Hopson was not at the Hurley home and the faithful process server was forced to return empty handed.

But to get back to the Federal Trade Commission. Its position may yet be regarded as determinable only on the merit of an individual case or circumstance.

Delicate Question
That is to say the commission probably has not condoned sharp practices in the relationships between private business and official agencies.

The action of the commission in this instance was with reference to a motion of counsel for the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. The attorneys asked that the commission strike out of the complaint against the association three paragraphs which charged association officers and members with attempting to urge legislation and local ordinances "in bad faith." That question, of course, is very delicate. It presents a collateral question as to whether when an individual seeks legislation of a protective character for his own interests or legislation that will aid him in his business, he has done so "in bad faith." Undoubtedly, there may be times when bad faith could be properly charged. But in discussing this phase of the situation in many quarters in Washington, I found the consensus to be that protection of property can hardly be cataloged as effort made in bad faith.

Nevertheless, the politicians at the Capitol take a different attitude and they do not hesitate to follow through any scent they obtain of information which, when published, will hit newspaper front pages.

The reason I regard the action of the Federal Trade commission as being so significant is that the commis-

sion deals with literally thousands of individual businesses each year. It has jurisdiction to order elimination of unfair trade practices and to expose just plain cheating in private business. Therefore, the commission may be said to have a vital influence on the lives and businesses of those whose operations may be characterized as small and important only in small communities, as well as on the great masses of capital and national trade associations. Since the commission has shown a willingness to consider the rights of individuals to foster their own interests, some observers believe that its prestige will be enhanced and that we may find in the future that the commission will be a popular governmental unit rather than one which business looks upon with fear.

Throughout the Roosevelt administration we have observed almost daily announcements that the President has done this, that or the other thing "by executive order."

Executive Orders
In the rush of legislation designed to help us over the emergency in 1933, executive orders came thick and fast. No one thought a great deal about them. It was unusual for them to emerge from the White House in such numbers but I believe it was the general desire to forget the precedent that was being established, numerically at least, in the issuing of executive orders because of the acute conditions in the country.

Subsequently, attention was called officially to the great number of these orders and that they had the force and effect of law. It was the more important because the Supreme court of the United States called attention to the facts. The court digressed far enough in a weighty opinion which it rendered to suggest that it was impossible for the average individual to know what these executive orders contained; what prohibitions or prohibitions were prescribed and what rights, if any, a citizen had left.

The American Liberty league, which is addressing itself consistently to analysis of governmental affairs, informs me that between March 4, 1933, and the end of July, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt issued more than one thousand two hundred and fifty executive orders. The league offices also say that this is a greater total than the number of executive orders issued over the preceding 10 years.

Some fifty new agencies and additional branches of existing agencies or departments have been created by the simple expedient of an executive order. These new agencies have embarked upon all sorts of projects never even discussed at the time of the enactment of the law under which they were issued.

In addition to the executive orders, it is claimed that something like twenty thousand administrative orders have been issued by officials of various agencies whose sole legal basis for their acts was an executive order signed by the President.

Orders Upon Orders
The examples of executive orders which have been cited show clearly a usurpation of legislative power," the league commented in a statement issued the other day. "By no stretch of the imagination can many of these orders be regarded merely as ministerial acts in execution of laws enacted by the congress. Policies are involved which under the principles of democracy should be passed upon by the congress, members of which reflect the varying viewpoints of citizens of different areas and schools of thought. So long as the judgment of the entire membership of the congress is applied to important questions a balance will be maintained in the public interest. It is contrary to our scheme of government to place supreme power in the hands of a single individual as has been done in European countries where parliamentary bodies have become non-entities. Encroachment by the executive upon legislative prerogatives, in violation of the letter or even of the intent of the Constitution, smacks of autocracy and despotism. It is subversive of popular government."

So long as executive orders and administrative regulations issued under them involve only administrative practices, there is seldom much public interest in them. Always, after enactment of legislation, the administrative agencies designed to carry out the provisions of the legislation issue rules and regulations interpreting the statute. But it is to be remembered that in such cases, the authority is in a statute and that statute is in printed form and widely distributed. In other words, individuals have an opportunity to know what the law is and have no excuse for violations of it. Such is not the case, however, with executive orders. They are issued from the White House and copies are filed with the Department of State. Ordinarily, they get no further publicity and the average man in the street has little opportunity to know what they are.

Western Newspaper Union

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES
By Edith L. Watson

SUNBURNED GOLD

STRANGE, dark ore from a hidden mine—copper gold!

The padres at San Diego mission were using it before the annexation of California. How much they knew about its source they did not reveal. But it is said that when the new dispensation began they caused the Indian to hide their mine and "forget" that it existed. And it stayed hidden and forgotten until the day when it was found by Pegleg Smith.

Pegleg was, as his name implies, a one-legged man—a roustabout, sometimes a prospector. What he was doing in the Colorado desert on that day in 1884 is unknown. But somewhere between Yuma and San Diego, instead of going from one water hole to another as sensible people should, he decided to make a short cut, and as a result, he became lost.

There was a mountain close by, and Pegleg knew that the only thing to do was to reach its top and get his bearings from there. It must have been an unpleasant climb, with but one good leg to go on, but finally Smith stood on the summit and looked about him.

He also looked down—and there at his feet was ore—strange, dark ore. He was not certain that it had any value, but picked up a few chunks anyway, and resumed his delayed march to San Diego, reaching his destination without further adventures.

For several weeks the ore lay about unnoticed. Finally, just because it was curious-looking stuff, Pegleg showed it to his acquaintances. Some one recognized it as gold in spite of its odd appearance, and a new search was on—a search for the copper gold, the "sunburned" gold, of Pegleg's mine.

As such things will, this search proved fruitless. Perhaps the desert added a few more skeletons to its collection of bleaching bones, but no one came back with any more of the gold. Finally the excitement died down.

But it had no more than done so when here came a soldier from Fort Yuma with more of that same unusual ore. He had a slightly more detailed location to give: there were three peaks, he said, instead of one. He was anxious to return, and lost little time in outfitting and choosing several companions. They set out with vast confidence that they would soon return with loads of gold. Then the desert swallowed them.

East of Warner's Pass all trace of them was lost. But many years later prospectors in the Cuyamaca mountains found the bones of men and animals.

Later, an Indian woman appeared with some of the ore at a place where workmen were laying tracks for the railroad. She had lost her way, she said, and like Pegleg, she had seen the mountain and had climbed it, to discover the ore. She claimed, also, that there were peaks, which substantiated the soldier's story. From the mountain top she had seen the tracklayers, and she had headed for their camp.

The tracklayers took one startled inspection of her little load of ore, and then most of them immediately threw down their tools and "made tracks" in the direction from which she had come, without waiting to hear the end of her story. This was a fatal mistake, for she told the rest that she had circled around and approached their camp from an entirely different direction than that in which the mountain lay. The men who had so hastily rushed off were never seen again.

The Indian woman refused from the first to disclose the location of the gold. At last a prospector, Jim Denslow, became her friend, and after many years she told him of the three peaks, and that the mine was near a dry lake. Then he set out, as so many had done before him, seeking for the strange, dark ore. He found the three peaks at last, but between him and them stretched, not a dry lake, but a vast, shallow, wet one, with such dangerous quicksands around its margin that he could not cross it.

Denslow decided that the thing to do was to return to San Diego, re-outfit, and come back prepared to do some work. This he did, and succeeded in skirting the lake and climbing the peaks—only to find nothing but obsidian, volcanic glass.

The next to locate the mine was a Mexican cowboy. He disappeared for several days from the ranch where he was employed, and on his return he showed some of the copper gold. This he squandered on the saddles and other such matters dear to the cowboy heart, and on gambling. When he was broke again, he disappeared as before, and returned with more gold. This he did several times, managing each time to elude all those who tried to trail him. Of course he would not tell the location, but the character of the ore revealed that it had been taken from the same place as that which Pegleg and the others had visited. At last the cowboy was killed in a knife duel, and his secret died with him.

A former sheriff of the county, however, had seen the Mexican riding in a certain direction. He decided to ride that way, too, and see what lay out there. He set out, but never returned.

Every old-time desert rat in the Southwest knows the approximate location of Pegleg's mine, yet none have succeeded in reaching it.

GOOD LADDERS WILL CUT LOSS BY RURAL FIRES

"A good ladder on every farm would help a lot in lessening losses from rural fires," says David J. Price, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in enumerating small but important precautions which rural residents often overlook. Doctor Price's job is to find out all he can about fire prevention and fire fighting and pass the information along to the people of this country. Precautions such as a handy ladder, he points out, would help to prevent and control many fires in rural communities.

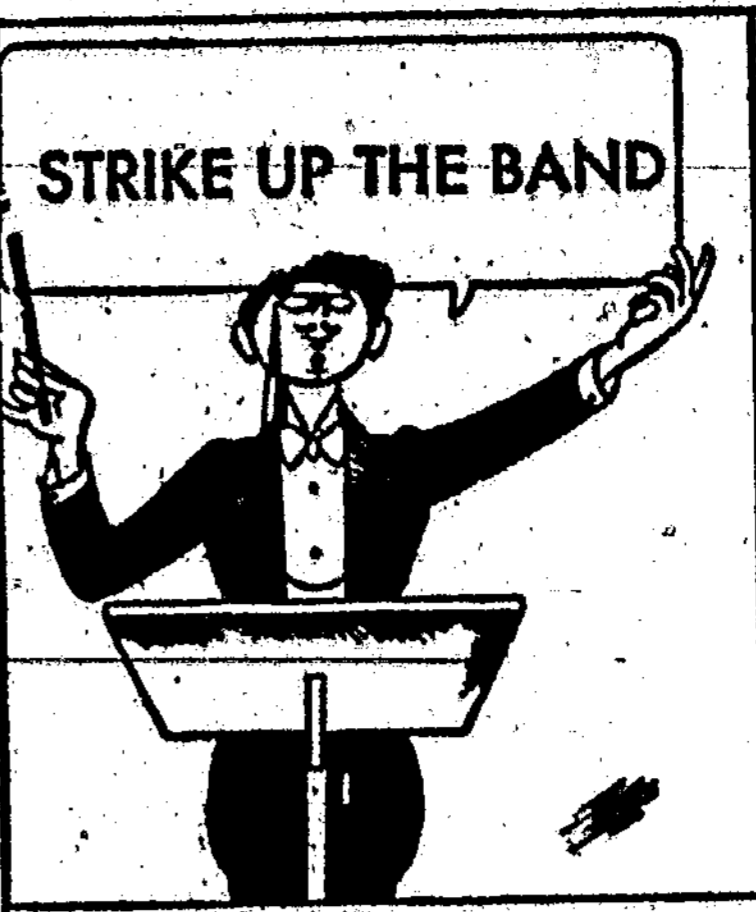
Speed is essential in fire fighting, and a convenient ladder makes any roof fire quickly accessible. Frequent use of ladders to inspect chimneys and flues might prevent many unnecessary losses, especially during the winter when fires are going.

Among small precautions other than convenient ladders are care in handling gasoline and kerosene, especially in kindling fires; careful disposal of hot ashes; care in using open fires and matches and in burning rubbish; repair of stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, flues, and chimneys not in first-class condition; and frequent inspection of electrical wiring and electrical appliances.

Observance of simple precautions, adequate water-storage facilities on every farm and at every rural home, with a well-manned fire truck at every cross-roads hamlet, is the Utopia at which Doctor Price hopes rural America will arrive.

In the meantime, one of his suggestions is, to paraphrase, "A farm man's best friend is his ladder."

Accepting a Job
A woman whose dignified and respected husband was among the unemployed but who, like Mr. Micawber, was expecting something to turn up momentarily, was advised by him each time he left home for the day, that if an offer for any sort of a position at all should come for him to wire an acceptance with speed. And when at long last the wire did come from Washington the wife was so thoroughly imbued with thrift that she couldn't bear to send only a one-word answer like "Yes" or "Accept" to the "Will you accept?" etc., message, so she sent the following:
"Yes thank you ever so much love and kisses."—Miss Ann Thorpe, in the Kansas City Star.



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ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

Blake makes a Fresh Start



"I always thought this talk about coffee being harmful applied only to children!"

"Oh, no, Daddy... many adults, too, find that the caffeine in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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This offer expires July 1, 1934

TOWN HAPPENINGS

WHO? WHEN? WHY?

H. M. Maes, T. C. Romero, Fortino Beltran and Sito Luna were here from Lincoln last Sunday to attend the last games of the tournament.

Ames Gaylord was down from his home above Nogal on Tuesday.

LOST — Between the Coffee Shop and Harvey's Camp, a bunch of keys in folder.—Finder address A. E. Brown, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Shorty Dawson, dean of baseball, was here from Nogal Canyon Saturday to witness a bit of the national pastime.

FOR SALE—Four milch cows, three mares and one horse.—Apply to J. H. Kimmons, Oscura, or this office. A23

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez of Alamogordo were week-end visitors of the St. John families, Manuel holding down second base for the Cobras in the tournament.

FOR RENT — 4-room house unfurnished.—See (Shorty) Newton at old Harris Garage.

James W. Smith and Walter R. Martell, editors of the Fort Stanton Caduceus, were Carrizozo visitors Wednesday and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

Shoe Sale!

200 Pairs—Men's Women's and Children's Shoes At Greatly Reduced Prices. SEE WINDOW.

Doering's Store
A30

FOR SALE—Hupmobile Century-8; in good condition. Good rubber—finish. \$100 cash.—Inquire Carrizozo Auto Co.

Bill Wettstein and Buck Dilard were business visitors from Oscura yesterday. The boys report a tremendous rain in that vicinity on Tuesday.

Gus Grossmiller and son Ralph are spending the week in Arizona and will return about Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Helms of Oscura were doing some shopping here last Saturday.

DR. GAINES

Specialist in Internal Medicine Will be at Carrizozo—El Cibola Hotel Monday, Aug 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 27th, 8 a. m. to 12 a.m.

Tularosa—Gomez Rooms Tuesday, 27th, 2 p. m. to 8 p.m. Free Blood Test Free Consultation and Advice Does Not Use The Knife

According to his method of treatment, he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids. He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers, eye, ear, nose and throat, female and rectal ailments, Blood and pustular diseases.

Piles treated without the knife
Frank Maxwell and family were business visitors from their ranch near Mountainair on Tuesday of this week.

George Clements, W. C. Monk and Marion Jolly were here from Corona to attend the baseball tournament.

Herman Kelt, Jr., returned this week from the Henry Medina ranch near Gran Quivira, where he has been spending the past month.

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Stamped Baby Beef Lunch Goods

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GOVERNMENT BANK UNSUITED TO U. S.

Would Serve Politics Rather Than Business Needs, Says R. S. Hecht, Citing Previous Experiences.

QUOTES PRESIDENT JACKSON

Extent and Diversity of This Country Presents Different Situation From Europe and Makes Regional Banking Necessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A refutation of arguments in favor of a government-owned central bank system for the United States is presented in a statement by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, based on exhaustive studies of European central banks. He also points out the disastrous consequences of previous central bank experiments in the United States.

"Our present regional Federal Reserve System under private ownership is infinitely better for this country than would be a government-owned and controlled central bank." Mr. Hecht says. "If history teaches us anything, it is that it is almost certain that a central bank so owned would be run to meet the varying exigencies of the government in power rather than to serve the commercial needs of the country."

Central banking has been tried twice in the United States, but was finally abolished because the credit control which the central banks exercised became objectionable and unpopular, he goes on to say.

What Andrew Jackson Said

"The continued existence of the Second Bank finally became a bitter political issue and President Jackson succeeded in abolishing it." Mr. Hecht says. "Permit me to quote from his farewell address: 'The immense capital and peculiar privileges bestowed upon it enabled it to exercise despotic sway over the other banks in every part of the country. From its superior strength it could seriously injure, if not destroy the business of any of them which might incur its resentment. . . . If you had not conquered, the government would have passed from the hands of the many to the hands of the few; and this organized money power, from its secret councils, would have dictated the choice of your highest officers. . . . The forms of your government might, for a time, have remained, but its living spirit would have departed from it.'"

When the Wilson Administration considered banking reform it carefully kept away from vesting central banking powers in a single institution and instead introduced the regional idea by creating twelve reserve banks located in different economic and geographical sections of the country, Mr. Hecht says. A plan that has worked exceedingly well because the separate banks are under the guidance of men chosen on account of their intimate acquaintance with the problems and needs of their respective territories. He continues:

"The great size and diversity of America tends to make a central bank undesirable. The central banks of Europe such as the Banks of England, France and Germany, cover areas not as large as some of our states. A central bank in the United States on the other hand would be called upon to administer the financial policies of an area larger than all of Europe, in which there are quite a number of central banks.

Subservient to Popular Demands

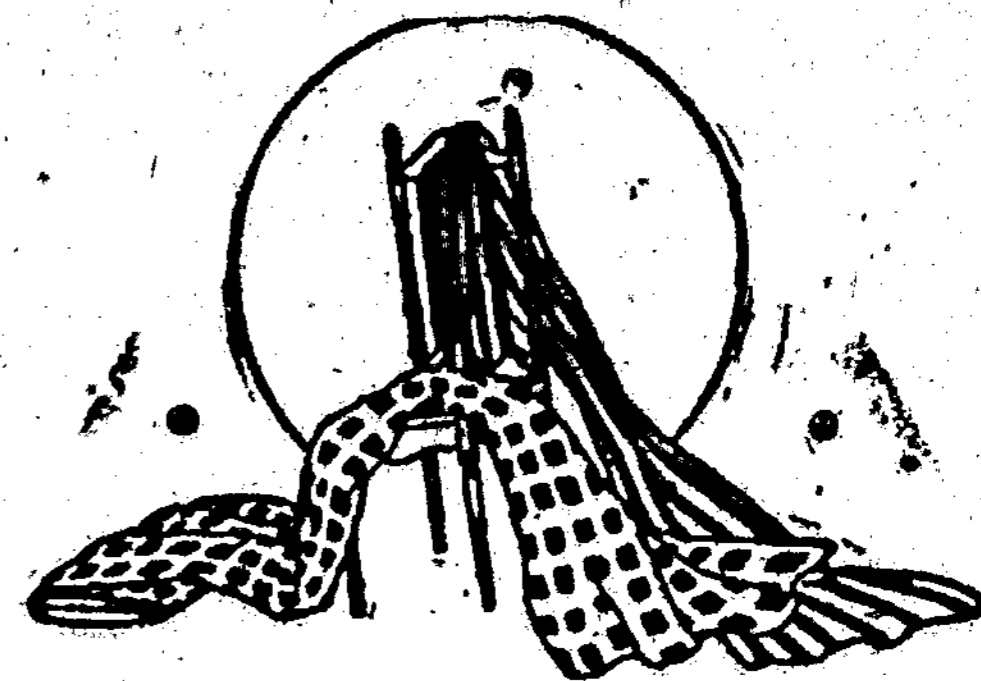
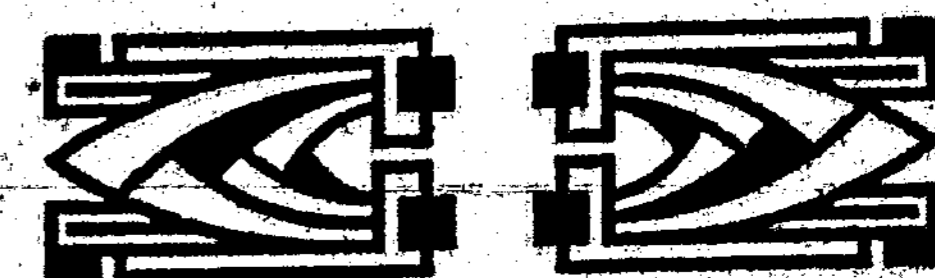
"Moreover, history has proven that any banking system entirely owned and dominated by the government usually demonstrates much greater ability in aiding expansion of credit than in putting on the brakes at the right time to prevent undue inflation by restraining and contracting credit. This is easy to understand because in times of depression everyone is urging the government to make money and credit easy and to encourage expansion.

"On the other hand, it always has been and always will be a difficult task for any government to call a halt in time of apparent prosperity because in the very nature of things the government would be very sensitive to public criticism and would hesitate to take any action which would tend to curtail business activity. It is such undue susceptibility to popular demands which makes government banking inherently weak.

"Our studies show that of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned."

The American Bankers Association, Mr. Hecht says, is convinced that a central bank would not be in the interest of the public or the banks. This position, he added, is "well understood by the President and the leaders in his Administration for we have been absolutely frank with them in all of our discussions and have missed no opportunity for emphasizing that in our opinion no banking system will, in the long run, be sound if it is dominated entirely by the ever-changing political administrations. We should do all we can to keep our banking mechanism as far removed from partisan politics as possible."

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