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Lyric Theatre

R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday and Saturday-Tim McCoy with Celia Park. Thursday. er in-

Man Trailer"

Also a good western with Comedy and Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday-

"Mississippi"

with Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Sultemeier. Raiph proceeded to Joan Bennett and the 'Cabin Denver where he will enter his Kids." Booth Tarkington's re- Junior year at the Denver "U." mantic story of the old South- The others attended the Al G. land with its dashing blades and Barnes circus and returned home lovely maids . . . soft moon-Saturday. light and sweet music.

Comedy and Cartoon. Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p, m. Show starts at 7:30 p. m.

Sad Accidents

Two sad accidents in which been spending the summer. engineer Henry Hoffman and son Harold were the victims, figure Trons, California. in the week's happenings and both are next to serious in na-|made a business trip to Galisteo ture and coincident. Saturday, last week. on the highway near the CCC passing car belonging to a Tula- Estancia Saturday. rosa man by the name of Buck, we understand. The car struck ed Sunday from Las Cruces and Harold in the back, almost pene- has entered school in Corona. trating one of his kidneys. When went out to the spot where Har- to El Paso. old had been hurt to ascertain in what manner the accident occurred. Nick Vega was coming and seeing Henry hunting as if from the Corona Trading Co. for something lost, he stopped to car approached driven by P. M. of several months. came directly toward them.

Seeing the car would hit them, both jumped to one side. Nick purchased a new Chevrolet Masgot into the clear, but Henry was ter Coupe. hit on the left leg, breaking it in several places. He was taken to ed Saturday to assume his duties Johnson's Hospital where an X-Ray examination revealed the CCC Camp here. injury so serious that Dr. Johnson ordered him sent to Hotel Dieu in El Paso, to which place he was taken Tuesday evening on No. 11.

Douglas, Ariz, who has been Pacific. with her brother Jess Vandevort of Ancho for the past week. stopped over for a few days' visit with friends here. Mrs. Stewart once resided in White terday. A covered dish lunch-Oaks in the good old days and con was had at noon. her many friends were glad to was the guest of Mrs. Albert ces where she will enter Loretto Ziegler.

om e t with Mrs. Albert Ziegler Taylor of the I Bar X ranch near

Dionicio Martinez passed away at his home on the east side yesthis community is tendered.

and son A.N. were El Paso visit- houses at that place, for, accord- Ariz., Austin attending to the ors this week, Mrs. Spencer call-ing to Mrs. Bell, it would be a interests of Undertaker T. E. ing on friends at that place, good paying proposition. while their small son A. N. took in the Al G. Barnes Circus.

here yesterday.

Corona News

Mrs. Alice Sultemeier came down from Vaughn to spend an afternoon with friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Duplentis and daughter Claudette are spending the week with Mrs. Duplentis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mary and Ralph left Thursday for Las Vegas where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

family and other friends.

Knollin Lovelace arrived Tues-

W. C. Monk left last week for

Erank DuBois and H.L. White

Zelfa Diehmaniand Mildred Camp, Harold was struck by a Simmons made a business trip to

Miss Verdine Cleghon return-

the place where Henry and Nick to Roswell Saturday because of stood, it swerved to the left and the sudden death of his brother Arthur, due to a heart attack.

Mrs: Stella Willingham has

Earl Manning of Clovis arrivas educational advisor at the

George Seery of Duran was a business visitor in Corona on Tuesday.

Bythol Jolly returned Sunday from Carrizozo where he has Mrs. Levin W. Stewart of been employed by the Southern

> The Missionary Society held an All-Day Quilting at the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer yes-

Miss Lura Leslie of White ration. see her. While in Carrizozo, she Oaks left this week for Las Cru-Academy in her Junior year.

The Carrizozo Bridge Club Representative and Mrs. J. V. this Thursday.

Mrs. L. N. Bell was a visitor terday evening after a lingering at Hobbs for a portion of the this afternoon. He is survived was booming; houses were not by his wife and other relatives, only scarce, but all taken up by to all of whom the sympathy of newcomers. Mrs. Bell is of the opinion that some one with small capital would do well to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer invest in a string of three-room are here this week from Tucson,

John Scharf has gone back to Albuquerque. Three Rivers and is now with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks of Lester Greer on the San Andres | County Clerk Ernest Key made Capitan were business visitors goat ranch. He moved down a flying trip around the County from White Oaks this week.

ATTENTI



A BIG SALE will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, at the building formerly occupied by Branum's Grocery.

The Woman's Missionary Society will have all kinds of Home-Cooked Food and Candy, in connection with a Rummage Sale.

Come and see what they have!

The annual Lincoln County Vane Sandlin and family stop- Fair will be held in Carrizozo on sambled at the home of Mrs. M ped in Corona Saturday for a October 18 and 19 Preparations R. Hendrix, four miles west of short visit with the R. S. Jones are being made to add new at- Ancho, last Friday evening and tractions this year, including had a party. The occasion was including baseball and soft ball. Hendrix, the former's being on Tuesday.

the management of a committee ter's on Sept. 18. Among the is desired. Watch next week's Craig and Miss Mary Crawford looking over the Duke City. paper for further details.

Burks-Reynolds

On Sept. 3, at Portales, Miss Bertie Lou Burks of Capitan and Herman Reynolds of Portales Dr. L. H. Barry returned on were united in marriage. The Henry came in from his run, he Thursday from a business trip bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks. She is a very Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas charming young lady and is poshave moved into the residence sessed of many becoming charfrom White Oaks with the mail which they recently purchased acteristics. The groom is a son of L. E. Reynolds, owner of the Charlie Lacrosse returned to East Valley View Farms in the aid Henry in the search, when a Corona Tuesday after an absence locality of Portales and is associated with his father in that in-Melton of Ancho and as it neared L. L. Argenbright was called dustry. The young couple will make their home at Portales and will attend them.

follows:

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2	77	Ĭ	279	202
3	95		260	165
4	135		219	84
- 5	133		219	86

were cast and others held no el- of a deer. ections whatever and sent in a

Mrs. Brooks Lewis and other yesterday, Thursday afternoon. Oscura were Carrizozo visitors children who a r'e attending difference between a steer and a school here.

Mrs.Grace Hobbie has returnshe accompanied her daughter hunt, respect his rights, appreillness. The funeral will be held week. She said that the town Eliza to enroll for her second ciate his kindness and don't kill for girls, conducted by the Episcopal Church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wooten tion and means YOU! Kelley, who is attending the convention of undertakers in

Tuesday of this week.

ANCHO ITEMS

A group of merry-makers as-The Fair will be held under that day, Sept. 13, and the latof Ancho. Others of the group were neighbors and youngsters from Ancho. Table games were vez, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chaguests. Mrs. Hendrix and Miss lena. Ferguson received lovely gifts. Mr. Craig had the misfortune of running into a barbed wire fence and cutting himself painfully, for which we offer our regrets.

Respect Ranchers' Rights

In this issue of the Outlook will spend the fall and winter. the good wishes of their many you will find two notices, one friends in Portales and Capitan from Sheriff A. S. McCamant, the ty, which was a decisive defeat prevent their valuable stock from and daughter Vernon Ruth. for all the five amendments as being killed by numb-skull hunters who blaze away regardless

few scattering votes which Ranchers have suffered from Jenkins is a brother to Mrs. M would not materially change the that sort of bone-headedness too G. Reckham. above figures. All amendments long and are determined to put were defeated over the entire a stop to it. If we should be state, 2 to 1. Judges and clerks consulted in this matter, we worked all day without remune- would give some advice like this: good sport and do the square CCC Camp. Mrs. R. L. Willingham came thing, go and introduce yourself down from her ranch near Co- to the ranchman, let him feel of rong Wednesday and is spending your head and ascertain if in his the week-end with her daughter judgment, you have enough common horse-sense to know the deer. If his diagnosis is favorable, ask his permission to hunt ed from Portland, Ore., where on his land. If he allows you to time, heed the warning and avoid trouble. The notices are pub- 1. lished for the ranchers' protec-

> Philip Bright was appointed lar Carrizozo Eating House. The is sponsoring this movement.

Personals

Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Barber of Albuquerque came through Carrizozo the latter part of last week from El Paso where they spent several days on business. They found time to visit old friends during their brief stay in Carrizozo. The Barbers left so as to be in the Duke City by the first of this week.

friends.

this office a pleasant call,

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Hickey have of five, of which Dr. R. E. Bla- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin returned from Albuquerque, ney is chairman. The active Carl, Miss Imogene Miller and where they spent two weeks in participation of the entire county Alvin Carl of Carrizozo; Carl visiting friends at that place and no avail. Suffering the pange of

> Mr. and Mrs. Saturnino Chaenjoyed by the grown ups, while vez and Saturnino, Jr., made a the younger ones played moon-pleasure trip to Albuquerque relight lawn games. Refresh-cently and on their return trip, ments of cake and cold drinks they visited the Frank and Bone were served to twenty-five Landavazo families at Magda-

> > Mrs. George Roberts of Ancho and Mrs. Corda Green of Corona were here the latter part of last week on a return trip from the northwest, where they visited the Yellowstone Park, Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon. They left for Dallas, where Mrs.Green

Mesdames Fay Harkey and other from Deputy Sheriff Jack Albert Roberts were Albuquer The election Tuesday ended Davidson, who have been com- que visitors last week, returning with a light vote over the coun- pelled to this means in order to home with Mrs. M. G. Peckham

located. At the first movement Amarillo Fair. They left for cause one to form the opinion a thought of what they are panied by their nephew, Marvin balanced. What do you think? shooting at and nine times out Peckham, who is on his vacation In some precincts no votes of ten, it will be a steer instead from the Economy Grocery & Creek near Salmon, Idaho, two Meat Market. Marvin will re-This is not a fancy; it's a fact, turn Saturday or Sunday. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris and small son are now residing in one of the Burke cottages. Mr. First of all, if you want to be a Morris is connected with the

two guests, Mesdames Babcock showed that his neck had been and Newberg, arrived here last broken with the force of the Saturday from Los Angeles for blow. a stay of two weeks at the Kudner ranch home. After their stay here, the ladies will return to Los Angeles, where Mrs.Kudner's guests reside. Mrs. Kudner will return to New York by on much and milk. Two years year at St. Helen's Hall, school his valuable stock. Until such a way of the PanamaCanal, arriv-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland of Albuquerque visited for a few days with Mrs. Cleveland's mother. Mrs. Rockwood of the F. E.R.A. Scoutmaster of the local troop of The Clevelands expressed them-Boy Scouts at the regular meet selves as being delighted with Northampton, Mass., go as to ing of the Business Men's Club this section of the country. They Wednesday evening at the popu- also visited El Paso while here.

> > days in El Paso this week.

Out-of-the Ordinary

One of the strangest and most

pathetic stories we have heard for many years, comes in the week's news from Landisburg. Pa. Out of respect for the family and to prevent the folks from being too widely advertised, the names were omitted from the Mrs. Bryan Cazier of Tucum-|narrative. In a family having cari spent several days here this but one child, a son, naturally he week, visiting with relatives and was idolized by the parents. He became of age just as the world war broke out and joining the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harvey of marine forces, served overseas El Paso were business visitors in until he became an amnesia victown Tuesday, leaving for their tim and was confined in a hospiranch managed by Brack Sloan. tal in France for many months. While here, Mr. Harvey made but was finally discharged and came to this country. After arriving here, he suffered a relapse Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey of and loss of memory. He wanbarbecue, steer and goat roping, to celebrate the birthdays of their farm and ranch near Nogal dered about over the country for day from Arizona where he has horse races and athletic events Miss Dorris Ferguson and Mrs. were Carrizozo visitors this 12 years, during which time, the parents kept a light in the window to serve as a beacon signal of welcome, should their son ever return. During those long years, all efforts to locate him were of a broken heart, the mother died six years ago and on her deathbed, she made the father promise to keep the light burning as long as he lived. The son finally drifted into a Red Cross office in Portland, Oregon, wanted to know where he was, who he was and said he was sure that he was an ex service man. The Red Cross sent out inquiries and had his picture published in one of the daily papers, which in some strange manner, reached the father in the northern woods of Pennsylvania. Recognizing the picture, the overjoyed father wired the Red Cross to hold and care for him and made preparations to have him sent home. No sooner had the arrangements been completed, the anxious father passed away. Now, the son has been returned but only to perhaps spend the remainder of his existence in a house of re-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of fuge. That strange incident in of giving a thought or care as Clayton came in the latter part which three innocent people sufto where the ranchers' stock is of last week, after attending the fered to the above extent, would of a bush, they will fire without home Tuesday morning accom that this old world is unevenly

> While prospecting in Sheep weeks ago, Jack Sheek of Gibbonsville, his dog treed a big black bear. Jack has always been noted for his good throwing and was a star pitcher on his home town team. Jack picked up a heavy, smooth rock, hurled it at the bear, struck him behind the ear, killing him instantly. The big fellow weighed 400 Mrs. Arthur H. Kudner and pounds. A close examination

> > At Holyoke, Mass. "Pepper." an airdale dog 12 years old, has his second growth of teeth. When he was 9 years old, he had no teeth and for a year he lived ago, a new set of teeth came in and now he can eat anything and can chew an automobile casing to pieces.

Brazilis where the Nuts come from but this one has it beat a city block. As soon as it begins to get cold, John Hansgrouch at bed and remains there until spring, letting his hair and whiskers grow. We wonder how one Carrizozo Business Men's Club Mrs. S. G. Allen spent a few of the local barbers would like the job of fixing him up?





Nation Will Save Its Historic Sites

Preservation of Landmarks Adopted as a Policy.

Washington.-Preservation of historic sites, buildings and other milestones along the paths traveled by the men and women who created a nationon this continent has been declared for the first time to be a national policy. and provision made by congress to rescue and restore for the inspiration and benefit of the American people such significant reminders of their he-Profe past.

Under the broad terms of two bills, one of which already has become law and the other of which appears assured of enactment before congress ad journs, it is hoped to rescue and restore such survivals as the Spanish missions in the southwest. Derby Wharf and other sites and buildings in Old Splem, Mass, bullt in Colonial times, and beautiful antebellum plantation homes in South Carolina, Georgla and Mississippi, which are in daily

increasing danger of destruction. The Hermitage plantation on the Bayannah river, described as "one of the priceless historical heirlooms of this country" was disturbed recently to make way for an industrial plant.

Sets World Record



Miss Elizabeth Kompa of New York who amashed to amithereens the world's and American marks for the 440-yard swim over the Zachs Hay course at Jones Bench, Long Island, as a crowd of 50,000 looked on. Her time was 0.00 for the distance, far surpassing the American record of 0.13.6, set up by Eleanor Holm Jarrett, and the world's mark of 6.12.1, for 400 moters, established by Phyttis Harding of England in 1932.

FLOW DAILY FROM

46 HOT SPRINGS AT AN AVERAGE

TEMPERATURE OF 1420F.

The buildings were purchased by Henry Ford and removed to another site owned by him at Richmond, Va.

Old Homes May Be Torn Down.

At Portsmouth, N. H., are fine old examples of early American homes not as yet endangered but are in the old part of town where, unless measures are taken to preserve them, they are certain soon to be torn down. And in the West and Middle West,

along the Oregon Trail, and the route of the Pony Express and the Overland Stage are the sites and survivals of pioneer posts and events.

It is desired to preserve and restore. in Wyoming. Fort Laramle and Fort Bridger, and to protect Register Cliff in the southern part of the state on the sand stone sides of which are inscribed the names, with dates, of many of the 50,000 ploneers who passed that way in the Thirties and Fortles and of whom in some cases, these are the only surviving records.

The signatures, now in danger of erasure and erosion, can be stabilized for the benefit of future historians and genealogists, and air others interested in the recreation of sights and scenes of those early days,

All these and many other antiquities of national significance are to be sur--veyed;-evaluated and acquired;

Wide Survey Proposed,

Under the terms of a bill which has passed both the senate and house and is assured of enactment before congress adjourns, the secretary of the interior is instructed to make an lutensive expert nation-wide survey to determine the existence and exceptional value of places and properties of interest as commemorating or illustrating the history of the United States, preliminary to their acquisition, when nuthorized by gift, purchase or otherwise.

In this work the secretary is to be assisted by a general advisory board of not to exceed 11 qualified experts appointed by him to serve without sal ary in co-operation with the staff of the historical division of the National Park service.

vides for a National Park trust fund board to accept and administer gifts or bequests of properties to the National Park sérvice which is charged with the duty of preserving and restoring national monuments.

Bald-Headed Man Wins a Free Permanent Wave

Calcutta.-Fortune has played queer tricks on some of the prize-winners in Calcutta's Jubiles "dip," of which the final results have just been announced.

A completely bald business man has drawn a ticket entitling him to a free permanent wave, and a poverty-stricken coolle has won a cocktail shaker. An Indian cook has, however, done

better He has received a permit to box." dine with a friend free of charge at one of Calcutta's most paintlel liotels.

HEALTH STUDIES

CULOSIS.

CHILDREN HAVE THERE

AMAZEA MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS - BY ARNOLD

HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS!

NEARLY A MILLION GALLONS.

FOOD DOES NOT

WAU Service.

COOK AS EASILY IN BRIGHT POTS AS IN

TARHSHED TIN,

POTS, BINCE

THE LATTER

VACATIONS

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Cowper writes, "Absence of occupa-

tion is not rest; a mind quite vacant is have a good time.

a mind disturbed." It is interesting to note - the yarlous ideas people have about a vacation. True, it is freedom from customary toll and yet, many persons return to their work after their vacation more tired than before ther went away. They tolled very hard to

The very idea of a rest period is thus defeated. We should return to our dally tasks refreshed, strengthened and with renewed vitality.

A vacation, however, does not mean that the time, whether it be of long or short duration, should be spent in complete idleness. Homer writes, "Too much rest itself becomes pain." One of the tragedles we occasionally meet is that of a man, able financially to retire on a perpetual vacation, but has

Bill Posed Nicely



Bill, head man in the giraffe correl of the St. Louis koo, appears to be looking directly into the lens of the camera, but as a matter of fact he's look-Another bill, already enacted, pro- ing at some tempting green foliage held by a keeper directly back of the camera. The Instant the shutter clicked. Bill dashed for the outer recesses of the corrat at top speed.

nothing to which he can retire. He has never learned to play and has never cultivated a hobby. When his or ornamented, such as bags and usual routine is abandoned he finds | scarfs. himself very miserable indeed. The very idea of an endless vacation to him is positively unendurable. The greatest benefit of a vacation comes from a change in thought and habits and perhaps environment, in other words, in complete contrast with and

freedom from dally grind. The real

benefit is found in the change! "All

work and no play makes Jack a dull

Much benefit may come to us not only physically but mentally. When we are on a vacation we absent ourselves from our problems and are thus able to view them from a distance. What seemed large and important may appear relatively less important. Whar seemed unsolvable may appear easy of solution. It is possible to be too near a problem to thoroughly understand or comprehend all the issues involved. - Many of our most fruitful ideas come to us in the early morning house after a good night's sleep. Vacations also afford a time for spiritual rejuvenation. The mounlains, forests and ocean, or whatever may be the environment, inspire us to higher thoughts; to a sense of gratitude and appreclation for the beauty and grandeur of this very wonderful world. Mountains were not made to be inhabited. We climb them to obtain a point of view. Who would want to spend an endless vacation upon a mountain top? True rest is not found in idleness but in service.

"Rest is not quitting the busy coreer. Rest is the fitting of self to one's sphere." Rest is not found in freedom from duty. but is found in doing our duty in every day tasks. Il see have thus learned how to rest the entire year may be a recution. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Russia Unearths Radium

Deposits in 2 Districts Baku, U. & S. R.—Radium, one of the rarest and most costly of minerals, has been found near Elendorf in the Nartmanov region of Amerbeldian, Still other deposits were discovered in Kurdistan. Soriet research institutes are now studying the specimens of strata containing radium to determine the mossibilities of commercial exploita-

A S PEOPLE advance in years, it is | though by so doing we strengthen and Important for them to be able to enjoy themselves alone, It is a wise thing to learn this trick at any time, but it becomes almost an essential to happiness to know how to employ time | ple for our misfortunes without realin pleasant ways without any companship, when past the prime of life.

is for each individual to determine as | we often do that, but in making the tastes differ widely, effects of them confinue and thereby

but there are cer- adding to the weight of them. tain ways which to do.

quire cards other by our discernment. than the regulation

Entertaining Oneself. Numbers is one such game for those who do not care for playing cards. De-

nominations rather than suits of diamonds, clubs, spades and hearts are manipulated in much the same ways, but not so pictorially. There is a game called solltaire that

is played with murbles on a board. It is intriguing. Puzzles of all sorts and descriptions come to keep' a person mentally oc-

cupled. They take just enough physical activity to co-ordinate mind and body without actual exertion. Anagrams and cross-word puzzles are a delight to thousands of people.

Besides the puzzles in newspapers, books of these entertaining types of solltaire are on the market. Picture puzzles are favorites with many per-

Occupations in Variety.

Embroidery, knitting, crocheting, tatting, and all forms of artistry done with a needle of one sort or another employ a woman's time pleasantly, and with such good results that her handiwork can aid in decoration of a home, in practical ways, as found in rugs, table linens, etc. Also, handsome accessories of costumes can be so made,

Interest in collecting special articles is a marvelous way of keeping one's interest in things that are broadening in scope. This can be done without companionship, but whatever the subject chosen, it never falls to bring one in contact with those of similar interests. So it works to the advantage of occupation alone, and to companionship at times with those mutually minded."

Games of cards come in the category of entertainments that are inactive enough for those in advancing years to enjoy. These, also, help to foster contacts of social life. Those past the prime of life should know how to play good games of cards.

... The Joy of Living. attitude toward the things of life, even | they are still going upward.

exaggerate the difficulties, and decrease and render less effectual the fortunate ones. We are inclined to blame circumstances and sometimes other peoizing that, in small or large measure, we have ourselves to blame-not in Just what shall occupy the attention | causing the troubles, perhaps, though

> Without being a Poliyanna, we can may be suggested be thankful much more often than we that lie within the are. It is more than likely that cirscope of possibility cumstances, and other people are partfor almost every- ly or entirely responsible for the good one. That is, none as well as the bad things. But for of the othings re- the fortunate matters we are prone quire expensive out- to feel that, to our own efforts, credit fits, nor are costly is due. It is not suggested that we attribute to misfortunes any need of Games of soll- good fortune. However, if we scan taire are a recog- the former carefully we shall find that nized diversion. Of there are certain aspects not all bad. these there are end- For these flecks and areas of good them are played | good thought will lead to another, and with a single deck | we may find, without forcing joy into of cards. Some re- trouble, we still may lessen the latter

6 Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service.

For School Wear



Bottle green jersey trimmed with matching grosgrain ribbon makes smart skirtwaist dress for campus wear. The green leather belt with its ring and double buckles is a new note.

Effect of Rarefied Air

The ratefied air of high altitudes has a strange effect on the minds of mountain climbers. They not only experience difficulty in remembering what It is surprising how easy it is to they are doing, but sometimes have complain and how hard it is to be hallucinations which cause them to dethankful. This seems to be an actual scend the mountain while believing

Not an Ill Wind for These Children



Any wind that blows down a school bouse is all right, according to the children shows in this picture playing in the ruins of a portable school at Bairdford, near Pittsburgh, Pa. A sudden gale blew the building a hundred feet from its site and effectually flattened it.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY

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C. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 15

TIMOTHY

LESSON TEXT-II Timothy 1:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT-Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Boy Timothy JUNIOR TOPIC-A Missionary in the Making. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Training for Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Training in Home and Church. Timothy's training would be the proper training for every child. In

the measure that such training be gixen there would be a more abundant supply of Christian workers. I, Timothy's Parentage (Acts 16:1). His father was a Greek and his

mother a believing Jewess. On his mother's side at least, he had a godly ancestry. Usually the influence of the mother makes the son. A plous mother and a plous grandmother were back of Timothy.

II. Timothy's Training (II Tim. 1:5; 3:14,15).

A wise and faithful mother and grandmother carefully nurtured him in God's Word. Through this training, he knew the Scriptures from his childhood. The faith which came to him from his grandmother through his mother did not come through the laws of heredity, but through careful training and teaching. Grace is not recelved by the laws of heredity. The factors involved in his training were less kinds. Most of we can rejoice. It it amazing how one a godly ancestry, a home where God was feared, and a diligent study of the Scriptures.

III. Timothy's Call (Acts 16:1-3). While on his second missionary journey in company with Silas, Paul found Timothy at Lystra near Derbe. Perhaps he had been converted on Paul's first missionary journey, but, hearing a favorable report of him by the brethren, Paul circumcised him so as not to offend the Jews because his father was a Greek. This was not contrary to the decision of the Jerusalem council. It was a case where conciliation could be made without compromise of truth.

IV. Timothy's Character.

1. Of a retiring disposition (II Tim. 1:0). He had received a gift from God at the hands of the apostles, but it needed to be stirred up; that is, fanned into a flame. Such a temperament would mature in touch with a great personality like Paul. 2. Courageous (II Tim. 2:1-8). Have

ing been stirred up, he was freed from the spirit of fear and deliberately identified himself with Paul in his suffering and trials. 3. Faithful. He continued in the

difficult field of Ephesus during many years. He was the only man of the needed fidelity to minister to the Philipplans (Phil, 2:20). The secret of his faithfulness in such a position was his fidelity to the Word of God.

V. Timothy's Ministry. 1. As fellow missionary with Paul (Phil. 2:22).

2. As pastor of the church at Ephesus. Here he labored for many years, tactfully meeting the difficulties of that great church. The Christian minister must believe in the Scriptures as God's Word and he able to rightly divide them so as to meet the need of those who hear him.

VI. Paul's Farewell Message to Timothy (II Tim. 1:1-14).

1. Personal relationship (vv. 1, 2). Timothy was Paul's spiritual son, therefore a peculiar love went out to him. This strong affection was a vital factor in influencing Timothy's life. 2. Paul's deep interest in Timothy (vv. 8-5).

a. Prayer for him. While a prisoner in a lonely dungeon, he thinks of Timothy and prays for him.

b. Longed to see him. This reveals the vital reciprocal affection between Paul and Timothy, and also Paul's inner self. He was intensely human.

8. Gives Timothy Earnest Counsel (vv. 6-14). a. To stir up the divine gift within

him (vv. 6, 7). To stir up means to fan into flame. Enthusiasm of the Christian worker has a tendency to wane and, therefore, needs to be constantly stirred up.

b. Be not ashamed (vv. 8-12). He must be willing to suffer affliction for , Christ's sake.

c. Hold fast the essential truths of the gospel (vv. 18, 14). This means the fundamental truths of Christlanity, including the incarnation, atonement, resurrection; and coming again of Jesus Christ. These doctrines have been committed to God's servants as precious deposits. Servants of Christ are charged with the solemn obligation. of guarding them as the shepherd guards his sheep or the soldier that which has been committed unto him.

Two Rules

There are two good rules which ought to be written upon every heart. Never believe anything bad about anybody, unless you positively know that It is true. Never tell even that, onless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell.-Van Dyke.

Judgment

I have learned to judge of men by helr own deeds; I do not make the accident of birth the standard of their nerit,-Hale

New! Fur Coat and Woolen Ensemble

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



an entirely new type of ensemble which | Favored pelts include snowlake, nug works dress and lining of smart woolen tria, sheared panther, gray or beige ingers! in conjunction with coats of handsome fur into the 'nth degree of swank. Watch the excitement when once the college girl glimpses this sort of costume which is entirely new in the field.

to the lure of the perfectly fascinating football weather the costume, as picnew wool weaves and sensing untold possibilities in their use manufacturers style aspirations of any co-ed sophistiof fur coats are playing up the idea cated as ever she may be. This swagof lining their garments with gay plaids and checks or a novelty woolen of some sort or other.

To be explicit, the new costume scheme, which is taking the world of fashion by storm, lines a chic fur cont with the same stunning woolen as makes the dress or skirt, with matching gilet that completes the ensemble. As soon as the first chilly autumn winds blow you will see this type of costume crowding the landscape for daytime wear in town, in country, on campus, in the grandstand or for travel whether you go by train, boat, auto or airplane.

The coats may be hip length, fingertip length or three-quarter or seveneighth, just so it is always somewhat shorter than the accompanying woolen skirt, so that some fraction of the skirt shows below, thus co-ordinating the ensemble even when the cont is buttoned tight and only a scarf, the collar lining or the gilet top shows above the fur.

The coats of these costumes are versatile, although generally speaking they are fashloned on swagger lines. A dashing figure they cut, when left -unfastened to fly out "accidentally on purpose" when in motion so as to artfully show off their smart gay linings,

TIS THRILLING events which are | Furs of most intriguing type are em-L'casting their shadows before via ployed so as to dramatize the picture. kidskin and various spectacular spot-

ted furs.

The illustration presents the new wool-and-fur ensemble idea in two yerslons selected from any number of It's this way, the woolens for fall equally as fuscinating models, as are absolutely irresistible. Yielding worked by high-style designers. For tured to the left, is sure to satisfy the ger coat of sheared panther is lined with green plaid woolen which is firm of texture yet light in weight. It is identical to that used for the two-piece sports tailleur that completes the ensemble. Blown back by the wind, the charm of the costume is enhanced when the coat lining flushes its note of color. The neckline of the tailored suit jacket of wool weave is mannish in line with its notched lapels. The sports hat of smart off-face type is of felt in a dark green to harmonize with

the wool plaid of the suit. The girl standing to the right is ready to step into her open car and drive to the football game, serene in the knowledge that she will be comfortable, plus modish, all day and all evening during the drive home, no matter how suddenly the temperature may drop. For this beautifully styled outut of supple kid-skin is worked on dressmaker lines together with a checked rabbit woolen black and maize for the wrap-around skirt and also as it appears in the lining of the wide flaring collar on the Eton Jacket top and as it is glimpsed at the wristline of the bell sleeves. Her cap is of kidskin with a sporty pointed visor down over the forehead at the right side.

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Golden-Phantoms FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

Bu Editha L. Watson

THE MOUNTAIN OF GOLD

DERHAPS a mountain of gold ap pears like one of those marvels which could never exist outside of fairy stories, but two men actually found such a place.

The Fisk expedition to the West came from Minnesota in the early '60's Leading the wagon train were Captain J. L. Fisk and Dr. W. D. Dibb. Near Fort Rice, on a branch of the Yellowstone river, the train made camp. They were approaching dangerous country, and it was felt that a reconnoitre would be wise. So, while the wagons waited, Captain Fisk and Doctor Dibb rode out alone to see what lay ahead.

They went to the southwest. After some time on the way, they came to a deep and gloomy canyon, and in the rocks around them could be seen traces of gold. This was interesting, so they kept on. The farther they rode, the more gold appeared. At last the horses became tired, and since a small cave was near at hand they put the animals in this shelter to rest, out of sight of Indiana who might be

After they had walked two miles, they saw so much gold in the rocks that they could hardly believe their eyes. To get a better idea of this golden country they climbed some 500 feet up a mountain side, and here the sunlight caught the gold until the whole place seemed bathed in an auriferous light. The pure metal could be pulled out of the rocks with their

Realizing that this was the ideal end for any journey, no matter where it might be headed, they staked claims -claims for themselves, claims for relatives and friends, and claims for every man in the wagon train—as fast as they could. Dark came while they were still staking off the glorious golden mountainside. Why go back now, only to return at daybreak? They decided to stay where they were, and to enjoy the unique experience of sleeping-if they could sleep-on almost solid gold.

But during the night an experience of another kind caused them to change their minds. Indians had seen them -Indians who perhaps felt a prior claim to the mountain of gold, and who did not propose to have that claim jumped.

Fortunately for the white men, there were not many in the attacking party, but they realized that they must retreat immediately. Sliding and stumbling, unable to see their footing, never knowing when death would reach them, the two men managed to reach the cave where the horses were.

It was too dangerous for them to remain in the canyon, for daylight would come shortly. Somehow they made their way out of the place, running and fighting, desperately aware that their lives hung on very slender threads indeed. But by some marvelous providence, they escaped and rode to the wagon encampment-only to find it, too, besieged, and by a larger band of Indians!

One can imagine Captain Fisk's depression. He had left the party for which he was responsible, and here he was, returning, perhaps, too late. He and Dr. Dibb entered the fight, and managed to rejoin the party, but most of the gold with which they had filled their pockets was lost.

For two weeks the unfortunate wagon train stood off the Indians, Each day the white men grew more apprehensive and their attackers bolder. At last one man, feeling that he would as soon die outside as inside the camp, fled for help, and got to Fort Rice in safety. Soldiers immediately rode to the rescue, and the bedraggled "expedition" returned to Fort Rice with them.

And now came the greatest disappointment of all. Orders had been given that the train should proceed no farther. The Indiana were rising, and to venture deeper into their territory would be foolhardy. Captain Fisk had all a soldier's respect for orders, and he knew that he must obey. But before they started back for "the states," he tried to find out something about the mountain of gold. There was little to tell. Other men had ventured part of the way into those gloomy mountains, but some had been killed, and all efforts to see what lay

in the canyons had been abandoned. Perhaps it was this same wonderful mountain that Father Jean Pierre De Smet saw. Just where this was, the good old man would never say, for he feared that white miners illed with the peculiar madness engendered by the chase of the golden phintom would drive off or kill the Indians of the region-and Father De Smet loved humanity more than gold. However, we need not doubt that he saw it, for the priest himself told it in St. Louis. "I know," he said, "where gold exists In the Rocky mountains in such abundance that, if made known, it would astonish the world," But he would tell no more, except that he himself had seen the location, had told his Indian guides of its value and that It white men heard of it they would pour into the country and deface it, While Father De Smet often described the beauties of the land he loved so well, he never revealed anything that might yield a cine to gold.

Typhoon and Floods Sweep Large Section of China

in the valleys of the Hwang and nado is essentially the same sort of Yangtze rivers. In Fukien province, storm except that it originates on south of the mouth of the Yangtze, and lives its destructive life over the a typhoon came bounding in off the land. South China sea recently. The great circular storm swept across the land ference between heated and cool air, destroying the works of man and kill- Hot air is lighter than cool air. Adding many. Just to be sure that the ed to the difference in air pressure is destruction was complete nature un- the fact that freely moving bodies in leashed a second typhoon on the fol- the northern hemisphere tend to delowing day. After each storm came flect to the right of their course. This the rains flooding the streams and of course does not apply to mechandrowning thousands.

communication facilities prevented an and to the wind. For example, the accurate check on the damage. The major currents of both the Atlantic center of the storm passed over and Pacific ocean turn toward the Chaunchow, north of Amoy, but the right of their line of flow. While it damage was spread all through the cannot be seen, the wind does the province. Some 20,000,000 people are same. (In the southern hemisphere packed into 'the province, the chief the deflection is to the left.) Though industry of which is the growing of this deflection is known there is no

Added to the actual storm damage fury of nature.

China came the news that a typhoon as a low pressure center, the cooler had also swept across northern and and heavier air flows. Always the Philippine islands. More than one of its course (in the northern hemi. It may continue to spin until it central Luzon, most northerly of the inrushing air is deflected to the right with thousands homeless, as Gov. whirling of the nir about the low destructive typhoons and as do many Frank Murphy mobilized relief and pressure area, causing a whirling Red Cross forces. Whether it was column turning in a counterclockthe same typhoon that struck in wise direction. As more and more China was not known.

East is the same sort of a storm as the whirl is increased. the hurricanes so common off the southeastern coast of the United scale the continent of Asia is much States. Both are the same, the only warmer than the oceans surrounding will be taken in 1040.

Nature was not done with China | difference being in the local name of when great floods drowned thousands a particular kind of storm. The tor-

The basis of the typhoon is the difical contrivances, such as an automo-As usual in Chinese disasters poor bile, but does apply to ocean currents satisfactory explanation for it.

In the formation of a typhoon-or was the report that bubonic plague hurricane-a small island becomes had broken out at Lungren, 100 miles heated under the rays of the sun. west of Chaunchow. With 80 per Since land absorbs heat more rapidly cent of the buildings in the area than water the island becomes hotdown and the country rendered im- ter than the water which surrounds passable by the floods, fear was great it. The column of air above the isthat disease would become wide land is also heated by contact with spread and, as often happens in and radiation from the land and be-China, take even more lives than the comes less dense, or lighter, than the air over the water.

With the reports of the storms in | Into the column of hot air, known air attempts to flow into the low The typhoon that struck in the Far pressure area the speed and force of

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it during the summer time. Therefore there is a constant movement of air toward the land from the oceans. This landward rushing wind is known us a monsoon, but the low pressure area is so large over a continental land mass that the whirling motion of the typhoon is not set up, the force of air movement being expended in attempting to reach the center of the

The small circular air disturbance. or typhoon, is caught up in the landward rush of the larger masses of nir. Due to the velocity it has gained of Florida. The great force of the circular storm is then often great enough even after a long journey across the water to do much damage.

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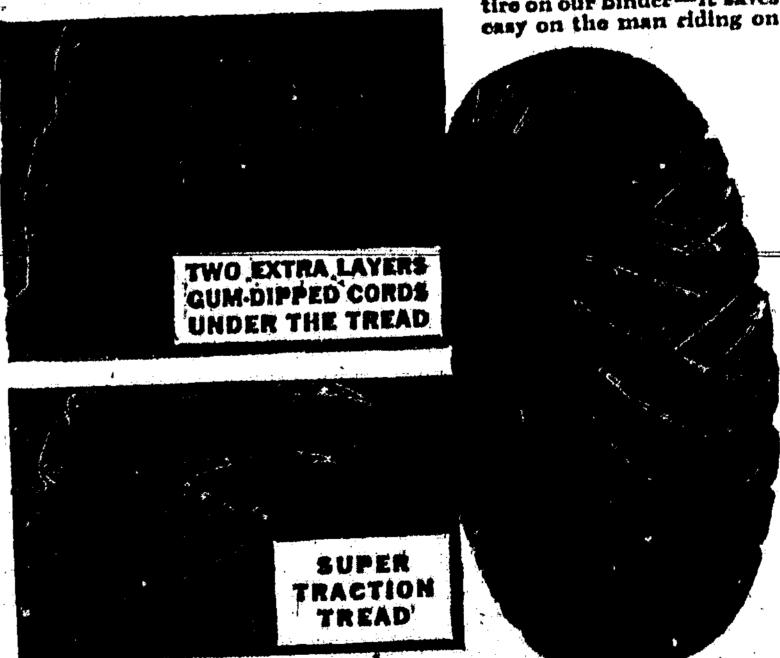
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SMART BLACK By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Among best-dressed women sentiment is increasing for swart, refined, "classy" black for daytime wear. Just now, for midseason days, quality-kind sheers that are exquisitely fashloned are first choice. The very newest models have belts of glit leather with neckwear styled of matching gold kidskin. If not gilt leather collar and cuffs, then gold clips or other items of gold jewelry are worn, At any rate there should be a touch of color to relieve from somberness. In the picture, Jean Tennyson, beautiful blond grand opera songstress, expresses favor for black in that she is wearing a dress of handsome black wool crepe with jabot of colorful silk print to provide the desired color accent. The perky Breton sailor hat slippers and envelope bagare of shiny black patent leather. .

Gray Falt A smart new felt hat by Parou for sports wear is of soft gray felt. and shaped like a man's fedora.

It being customary to rush headlong into a new season, it will be the fall hats that make their first appearance, and among them are the familiar berets in unfamiliar forms and drapes. In current displays many French milliners are represented as designers of beret. Among the variations of this silhouette, Mile. Marthe introduces . a model with a close back and kettle edge lifted front section, of brown felt, supplemented by a shallow crown part of sectioned beiting.

Other silhouettes include the small and the large, shallow Breton, and several versions of the brimmed sports hat of classic type, "In addition, there is a pillbox with side bow and vell

from Patou. Other models not of the beret movement have a tendency to crowns that are deeper back than front, and to buckles and other metal ornaments.

Air-Conditioned Frock Is

Newest Note in Fashions The newest fushion contribution of this stream-lined age is the air-conditioned frock.

You've seen it in summer sports things—the porous mesh fabrics tested for air resistance. Now the same term is applied to a group of fall frocks presented in an advance showlog, and designed for comfort.

The "air conditioning" consists of light weight, lacy woolen fabrics and openwork devices in waists and sleeves.

A sheer woolen fabric like georgette is a favorite for fall sports clothes. tailoring heautifully and having the necessary warmth without bulk, for the first days of fall.

Bishop Sleaves Fullness introduced with shirring and smocking is being used on new dresses. Full bishop sleeves shirred in at the top and the cuff are most

I flattering.

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Huey P. Long

The unfortunate tragedy a Baton Rouge Monday night in which two prominent men los their lives, rings down the curtain on Senator Huey Long as one of the most outstanding fig ures in public life.

Born amid common environpublic man in any of the sister Hubert Detloff to relate his exstates. First being elected to periences in the Las Cruces dilower offices, he gradually climb- saster recently. ed the ladder until he was elected Governor of the state of Louisiana - and afterwards to papers that they are having bull the Senate of the United States, fights across the river in Junez, had and with all the abuses were one of the very few peoheaped upon him, it goes with- ple to see a Matador lose his life. out fear of contradiction that being gored by the vicious anihe had more friends among the mal. It was on Easter Sunday, common people of his state than quite some time ago. His name any other individual may dream was Antonio Rivas, if I can reof. He was a fee to the cotton call it rightly. This was schetrust of the south and also of the duled to be his last builfight, ac-Standard Oli Company - and cording to Spanish handbills cirmade many reforms that stand culated on the Mexican side. as monuments of his strategy It was. and quickness of thought.

With many things Senator Long advocated, we did no agree. His share - the wealth plan was to us most ridiculous, which was the chief thing in our disfavor. But big be measured in money, men make mistakes as well as the little fellows. Senator Long wasn't alone in what we considered his errors; the present national administration has made ey cannot buy. many advances which have aiready been discarded and thrown into the trash heap. Bu on who pulls the boners.

dictatorial in nature, made his Perhaps you knew this before. native state one of the best in the union in many ways. Long had to his credit that he, to large extent, liberated the common people, relieved them o being slaves to the commissary system which kept them in penal servitude-and also secured for them the liberty of buying conditions, etc.

abused and damned, but through it Oscur-o. all of it, he maintained his position and guined to the surprise -I'll be seein' you. of the worst of his enemies. We are not writing this article books and financial support to befriend. Huey Long; he might be carried out.

Comments By Lewis A. Burke A CONTRACTOR OF STREET

Hello. How are you these days? This was set up in type Monday. Did we hear you say it was a short summer we've had? Yea, verily. We tell you all that a fire felt mighty good this Monday. It is liable to be warm and pleasant by publication day (Friday.) But don't pay any attention to us, for you can't believe everything you see in a newspaper. - Now last that

Our greatest suspense - Italy and Ethiopia; we wish they'd start something.

Radio Rube isn't very active of late. The reason is on account of the pesky static. listen in on the news from WO Al.San Antonio at 9 in the evening, also KFI at 11 p. m. who is Radio Rube. a new subscriber might ask. It is a column written by Yours Truly referring to the broadcasts. Station KOB in Albuquerque, now, listen. You broadcast entirely too much jazz. From 2 until 2:30 p, m, is the only good music we hear. We presume the jazz records are for the entertainment of the "enlightened" Uni versity students to dance by. Now I feel considerably better since that's off my chest.

"The town of the cool nights"! ments, he gradually worked him- is almost passe now. — But one self up from an ordinary house- thing we have for which to be to-house canvasser to a position thankful, the days are full of second to none occupied by a sunshine. No floods—ask Coach

We note by the El Paso news-With all of the enemies Long Mexico. My mother and myself

> Who said "I like a fibber, but that bird suits me too well?"

> This week's sentence sermon: Life's greatest possessions can't

> With reference to the above, let me say that Happiness and Health are something that mon-

News items broadcast over KSL in Salt Lake City at 7 in the morning, KSL is a 50,000 it always makes a big difference watt power broadcasting station, so it comes in loud and clear, Through his efforts, although Keep this for reference. -P. S.

> "Step right this way. Have your picture taken; three for 10c" The studio is located in front of the Lyric Theatre, and does good business, we understand.

R. E. Kent called me on the where they choosed. He obtain- carpet saying thusly: "Every ed for them better wages, short- time I get The Outlook I get er hours and better working angry, mad and sore. It seems to me that you should know how In all reforms, he had the to spell "Oscur-o." Tiz spelt -Trusts to fight, and how success. with an 'O' on the last syllable. ful he was, the records will You all the time spell it with an show. Long was ridiculed, be- 'A.' - The sign on the depot meaned, fun - poked, cursed, given it Oscur-a and maps spell

doesn't need it. His enemies Doubtful it is that there will agreed that he was a forman be a man to take his place; it worthy of his a teel. His last would be next to impossible. He feeble words were framed into is gone-and with all his faults, a ferveni prayer that his pro-litatill remains that the common gram for the poor students at people of the state of Louisiana the University, who m he had more especially, have lost their befriended with free tuitions, best friend.

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The addresses will be broadcasted over a nation - wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System and will begin at 7:30 Pacific standard time, 8:30 Mountain standard time, 9:30 Central standard time, 10:30 Eastern standard time. .

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All bids subject to approvel of budget by State Tax Commissioner, also subject to approval of contract by State Board of Education and Lincoln County Board of Education.

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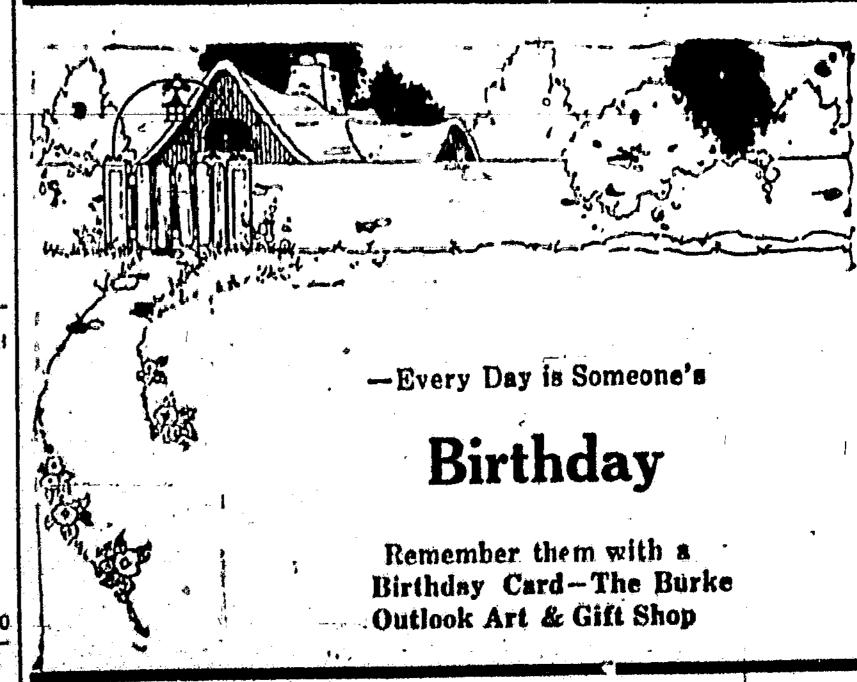
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-14-Elleen looked swiftly about her. There was no substitute for a garment in the place. Taking a swift step forward, and conquesting a deadly nausea, she struck the hesitating buyer on his fat face! Once, she struck . . . twice! He recoiled. A third time—and this with her fist!

Hassan es-Suk clutched her in his sinewy old hands. With her knee she kicked him viciously in the stomach. He released her. She kicked him again.

But this spurt of strength which had fixed up under the sense of outrage now deserted here she staggered, awayed forward. . Tollowed an interval of complete unconsciousness. And then, a voice—the voice of the Arab agnin.

"What could I do, effendim? Said brought her to me. How was I to know she was reserved? Here was a famous jewel-and money is money. But she struck All Mahmoud in the face! And he had offered-my heart bleeds—one thousand English pounds for her!"

"He withdrew his offer, I presume?" "Immediately, effendim, She has rulned me, "Also, the American pigs know she is here. At any moment the cafe may be raided."

"Forget this fear, Hassan. I had thought the chief ennuch of the prince a wiser man. But my money is as good as his, and I also collect fair women. Twelve hundred pounds English, Hassan? Your share will be a blg one."

Elicen opened her eyes, She still Tay in that dark, stuffy saloon. The villainous old Arab was there; the other man's features were indistinguishable because of handages, but through these bandages dark eyes watched her greedly.

A sliken coveriet had been thrown over her. She grasped this and drew it up to her shoulders.

"You have nothing to fear from me, my child," said the tall Egyptian, "Although you just offered to buy

You miserable, cowardly dog! Do you think you or any other man could buy me?"

A door at the further end of the seloon opened softly. . . Yu'an lice Ree, came down the steps. The Egyptian stared at the Chinaman as though | Ocation, whose face, suddenly, had hell's gates had opened and Satan had | grown very white, stepped forth.

Yu'an Hee See atood still for a while, hissing softly. "So this is the story, my friend," he said, the nuivering flute notes sounding unlike anything human. "I passed through the tall and of the sandstorm which forced you down in the desert. It delayed your journey-but not mine. A fortunate accident. Aswami, for me-not for you. Always-always-I suspected. But last night, or very late this morning, I forced the truth from our little Orange Blossom, Aswami . . . forced the truth-you understand?"

He began to laugh; and it was dreadful laughter—laughter which for years afterwards haunted Elleen's dreams. Aswam! Pasha seemed to be choking.

"Come, my friend," anid Yu'nn liee See, checking his laughter, "I have matters to discuss with you which I do not desire this lady to overhear."

He fixed his slanting eyes on the rigid figure of old Hassan es Suk. "Carry this lady through to the cage room," he ordered, "Find clothing. Bar your doors and return. I shall have work for you."

Elleen fell back, sick and faint, upon the divan. The oplate earlier placed-in her coffee, overcame her again. . . . She felt herself-liftedcarried. . . . There was a dull brank --- a stifled gurgling cry. . . .

In a nort of canteen Yu'an Hee See's rogues were gathered.

Scotsman. "I tell you, Mac," he said. "what you suggest is madues ha? pact of his two hundred pounds did Madness. When you consider that we the job. have two millions of minted money,

BAYS ACCOMPILED SO BLOST W BUCCOSS !! had touched nothing for twenty-four hours-fixed bleary eyes upon the -brick steps. speaker. "I say," he ruplied "tha" life is more valuble than gold. The Chief has gone and so has Mr. King. And there's a Breettsh warship nosing Into the short tunnel which led to the about the laland. We a' know that. They can put a landing party saliore, in an empty lobby, ran up a wide to cut us of on the east, and they coul staircase, and into a saloon with shutblaw this place to smithereens in two tered windows. One lamp burned minutes. Listen to what the lade are

Myleg!" that the rullians in the cantoen were Mighteen. He account to a door updissillated. High above the clamor pronound by stops, and pushed it spec a roles was heard domanding, "Vet cautiously.

about der share-cut? Dis it iss I ask Vot about der share-out?"

Maclies. "Something's gone agley, and torn as though by the fauge of a wild we've been left to face the music. It's animal! true, we have the money, but we'll never live to spend it unless we do what I suggest."

"You see Mac." Doctor Oestler Interjected, "It is pretty clear that we had a spy amongst us, ha? The Chief has gone to head him off-ha? head him off? If the other has gone also, why the situation is bad I think-bad. But we should walt-ha7-for instructions. You think so?"

"I'm not!" Maclies banged his hand upon the table to emphasize his words. "No harm can be done by hiding the bawbles. There's only one place we can hide them and hide oursel', if we're to be raided."

"I do not think she will carry it, not also with a full crew," said Doctor Oestler.

"Leave that to me," said the Scotsman truculently, "Stick to your ain province, doctor. If I say she can carry it—she can carry it." He stood

"Boys!" he said, "I've ca'd for orders, because there's no one else here to gi'e them. There's something wrong. I canna tell what it is, but our course is plain. I'm for transchipping the gold to the submarine and standing by wi' all hands to submerge at the fairst hoot o' danger. Now, who's wi' me?" | Cestler, excited by many glasses of were with him.

"It's only us of the crew have anything to be afraid of," he continued. "But when the Ohlef retairns, if he does retairn, he can only thank us. There's a Breetish warship. . . ."

His words dramatically were terminated by the sound of a distant gunshot: Macles looked down at Doctor



He Was on His Kness Beside a Pathetic White Figure.

"The Panther," he said calmly. "She'll be putting a boat ashore!"

The establishments controlled by Yu'an Hoe See, wherever they might be, had one notable characteristic; there was a secret entrance and exit In the case of the Cafe Magrabl, there were two such entrances and exits One opened upon a narrow lane at the back into an old house which adjoined the establishment of Hassan. And while British and American agents had watched the cafe, Bileen was taken

into this house and offered for sale! When at about two o'clock, Dawson Haig arrived, the dingy shutters of the

Cafe Magrabi were closed. The party accompanying Halg had these allutiers down in a trice. Halg leading they dashed into the dirty cafe. Where there had been a mattlug curtain leading to the short corridor beyond, a stour wooden door how showed. They broke it down. This was the sound that, mingled with a gurgling shrick, had formed Elleen's

last waking memories. Half dashed down three wooden steps. "Elleen!" he cried.

He was on his knees beside a pathetic white figure, half draped by a dirty coveriet. His teeth clenched in furlous anger, he drew it more closely 'over her and eagerly bent his head. "Thank God!" he whispered.

"Thank God!" Halg gave one last glance at the girl's pale face before racing up the steps upon the other side of the room. Doctor Oestler was addressing the The door was barred. The sergeant hurled himself at it, and the first im-

Dawson Hair entered a smaller room not unloaded from the dhow, har- | with an fron-barred window. It was where is your good sense to suggest empty. There was a narrow staircase that the Chief has deserted ust Why leading out of it—the very staircase should he desert us, ha? just when we up which old Hassan had run not five I minutes before. There was an open door, Maclies, who was dead sober he a disguised door very cumulagly comtrived, low down in one wall. Below

"Upstairs, sergeant! Take three ment Bend three more after me!" Halg, ducking his head, raced down house of the potter. He found himself above that divan upon which Bleen had been submitted to the judgment Indeed it was apparent enough of the chief wanted of life Berene

On the threshold of the recent beyoud, he fell back. A man lay upon "They dinna ken the truth." said the floor is a pool of blood, his throat

> "This was how poor Norwich died . The Thing I maw in London is here somewhere!"

> But the rathole was empty, from moldy, decaying roof, to stinking cellars! The only person, other than Elicen, found on the premises was Aswaml Pasia, his jugular pierced by curving teeth, his blood pumping out from those ghastly wounds. And Haig thought he detected a faint smell of musk.

> In a long, low hangar, which from above (from an airplane, for example) resembled no more than a mound in the desert, the German U-boat bought for breaking-up purposes by an agent of Yn'an Hee See three years before, and "lost" owing to the parting of a tow-rope on her way from the Australian yards, lay under floodlights suspended from the roof.

> Two streams of negroes poured, like black auts, up and down her gangway, the upstream laden with small, heavy boxes, the downstream emptyhanded. Two million pounds in minted money was thus transferred from the dhow at anchor in the nearby barbor to the hidden submarine.

On the light-flooded wharf, Doctor A general rour indicated that all champagne, grasped the arm of Mac-Hes as the Scot came down the gang-

"I tell you, Mac," said the doctor hoarsely, "she is overloaded! Ha?" Maclies broke away from the detaining hand.

"Shut your mouth," he replied roughly. "Dinna sail wi' me if ye ha' doubts."

But the Austrian physician was not without supporters. Len Chow, secondin-command of the U-boat, stood by him. "I agree with the doctor," he said in his monotonous tones, "that only two tons should be shipped." "Go to h-1!" He brushed Len Chow

aside and passed on. An Arab boy came running, A launch from the gunboat was headed for the jelty. . . .

"There goes the jast five thousand," said the Wasp; and, raising his voice:

"All aboard?" he cried. "Do ye sail?" Maclies asked Doctor Oestler, The Austrian thought: "Money opens many doors, ha? There was no escape if he remained ashore. The Marquis and the Pasha plainly had deserted the sinking ship, and the danger must have been great, ha?-since they had left two millions of minted money behind them?"

walked up the gangway, followed by Maclies and Len Chow. They slipped out to the open sea. Oestler, from the forward conning tower, saw the threatening gray lines of H. M. S. Panther lying half a mile outside the reef. Len Chow gave the order to sutmerge. Only through the periscope did that doomful shape remain visible.

ran down a cramped fron ladder. He stumbled and clutched. It seemed to in the hands of the navy, be strangely tilted.

"They can never see the periscope!" he cried. "Why do we submerge so

craft shook suddenly and quivered. stely-"Chow! Gott! . . . We're reach of the Thing which tore human aground!" The Scotsman stopped his

engines. Other voices came, dimly at firstthen raised to shouting pitch. "Doc- Hee See. for Oestler," said Maclies, "Mr. Len Chow-ye were right in at ye said! We're overloaded. There's five fathoms between us and God's sunshine, and no human power can raise us to it. We're buried under the sea, wi' two species of wild geese that breed each

million nounds and a' our sins!" The iron-framed doorway was crowd. Northwest territory. Neets of the Caned with ghastly faces. Maclies sprang | ada goose have been found as far to his feet, dropped to his knees, and porth as Great Bear lake through which raised his head and his locked hands, the Arctic circle passes.

"O Lord!" he eried, "for this one wee doed in a sinful life-spare me a grain of mercy!"

The inhabitants of that nameless town dominated by the palace of Yo'an Hee See, willing servants of the master on the hill, had flown at the moment that the battleship had showed her nose over the horizon.

The palace surpassed anything which Lieutenant Markham had seen or imagined. The female inhabitants, huddied in enshioned corners, were staring wide-eyed at the intruders.

Lieutenant Markham pressed on through more and more extravagant apartments . . and auddenly found muscular arms about his neck and tearful dark eyes looking up into his

owni "Oh, thank God, I see you!" cried Celeste. "But tell me quickly—is she safe? Is she safe?—the little girl-Elleen-who was here!"

"She means Miss Kearney, sir," said one of the party. "The American lady who disappeared in Port Said."

Lieutenant Markham, looking into the quivering face, suddenly understood. "I am sorry," he said, "truly sorry. But I have no news of her. But I think-" as the woman's massive figure seemed to become limp-"she is safe."

"One of the right sort, sir," said the former speaker. "She could give us a few tips."

"I can give you no tip, my friend," Celeste replied sorrowfully, "All I know is what happen inside these walls." She waved eloquent hands, "But in that room there-" she pointed dramatically to a narrow door paneled in dull gold-"in that room there, this morning, something happen. . . I think—a good thing,"

When the locked door was breken down a horrified group stood on the threshold of a room entirely paneled. in gold lacquer. Lying across a divan covered with black cushions, delicate ivory body gleaming through the fine texture of a silken robe, lay Orange Blossom her downward hung head ghastly because of the blood which had drenched it.

"Good G-d, sir!" came a hoarse whisper. "Some wild animal has been at her-look at her throat!"

"Darling!" Dawson Haig whispered. "Oh, my darling! Thank God!" Elleen opened her blue eyes and looked up at him-wondering. Then, with a slow smile, she twined her arms about his neck and drew his head down to her

Dawson Hair held her tightly. He had done much and gained much. At last, he had justified his quixotic Doctor Oestler nodded briefly and choice of a profession. He had fashioned a stepping stone, he knew it, which would carry him from the criminal investigation department of New Scotland Yard to the goal of his ambition. He had been instrumental in breaking up a formidable organization, a danger to the civilized world. . . .

Kench was being combed. Air force pilots were watching all roads to the They sank lower. Doctor Oestler Red sea. The camel corps were at Bir Ambar. And the secret base was

"What is it, my dearest?" Elleon whispered.

He stroked the thick waves of coppery hair. "Nothing, darling," he re The whole fabric of the underwater piled.

But saye, for one glimpse in Lon-"Maci" Cestler screamed desper don, he had never yet come within throats . . and, somewhere deep down in his mind, he seemed to hear the high, butlike laughter of Yu'an

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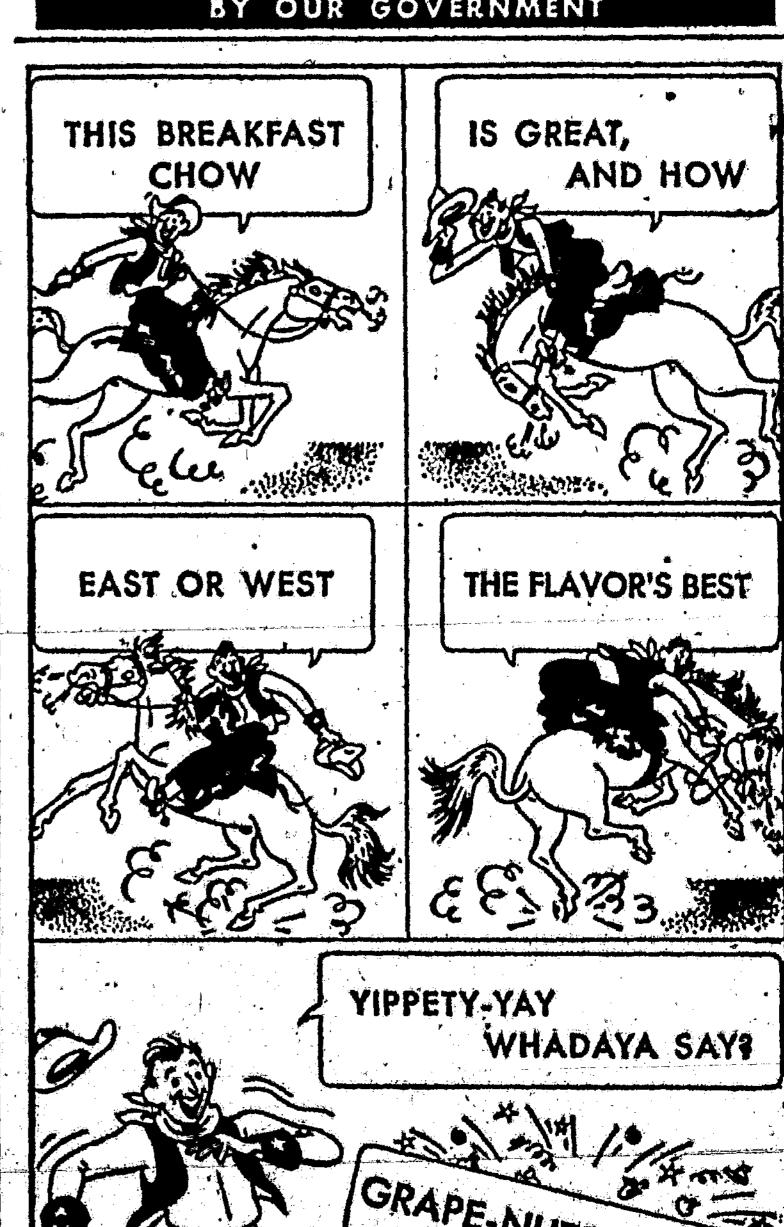
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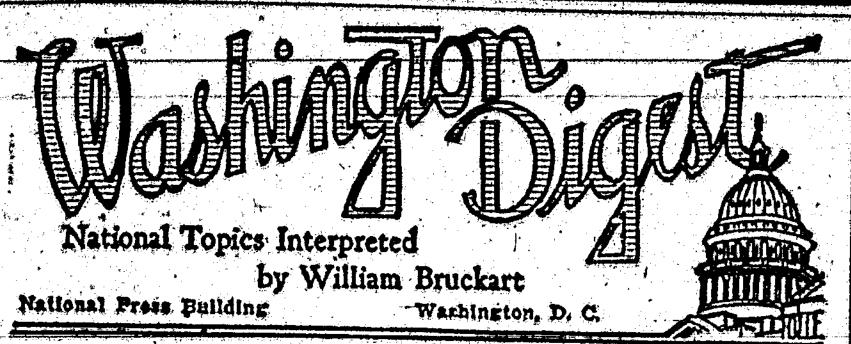
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what has happened in the late session

of congress. In a nation where a twoparty political structure obtains, politics cannot be segregated from the administration in the larger sense. It is not with a critical attitude, therefore, that the magnifying glass is held over the doings of President Roosevelt, his catinet and brain trust advisers and The congress that has lately adjourned. I believe it will be agreed that politics has predominated in the management of our national affairs during the last eight months especially. The fervor and appeal that was held for recovery by all of us during the earlier days of the Roosevelt administration seems to have been largely dissipated. That is not to say that no one wants to see

however, that this fervor and this appeal has been somewhat subordinated. Thus, it can be summarized in a brief to the elections of 1936, has been engaged in building campaign battle lines and forging campaign ammunition. The 1934 congressional elections presented to the country an issue based on the performances and the future program of President' Roosevelt. It was accorded a proposition where citi- dently feel they are on firm ground. zens were voting either to give the New Deal a future mandate and the President authority to proceed as he thought best or to vote a mandate that would call a halt on those same performances and policies. The country

supported Mr. Roosevelt, some of his advisers since have told me, in a manmer even more substantial than he had anticipated. He emerged from that campaign with a larger Democratic majority in the house than he had before. In addition he was accorded much more than a necessary two-thirds of the senate. The picture looked roseate.

Though the congress that has just ended its session gaye the President many anxious hours, I think that on the whole it can be regarded as having provided him with a record of rather arduous and faithful response to his wishes. He did not obtain quite all that he wanted nor did he obtain that portion of his program exactly in the form he desired. But, again, politics in congress is almost a matter of general compromise anyway so that the President can be said to have come out very well. He can proceed now to any plans for that session of congress which convenes next January and which, in accordance with nearly all precedents, will adjourn ahead of the national political conventions next

Politics being the game that it is, one must look into the future to discover the ultimate · Looking to goal. So, looking into the Future the future, one discerns several objects or objectives of decided, as well as important, interest to the individual voters.

In the first place, the consensus surely is that Mr. Roosevelt has built a legislative and administrative structure in our government that presents a concrete and unqualified issue to the I understand is responsible for the American people, namely, to proceed along New Deal lines and make the necessary changes in the Constitution to permit execution of those policies or to throw the whole thing overboard. There can be no equivocation.

As the structure stands at this time and as it will stand until the next session of congress is under way, many New Deal propositions are of doubtful constitutionality. If they are so held by the Supreme court of the United States then Mr. Roosevelt is believed certain to turn to the country and request Constitutional revision.

His latest and perhaps his most definite move in this direction was in connection with the so-called Guffey coal bill. It will be recalled that, in placing that piece of legislation on the "must" list of measures to be acted on before congress adjourned, Mr. Roosevelt advised house leaders that he not because they believed in it fully wanted it passed and he did not care particularly whether some members of sons were: first, they still entertained congress had "reasonable doubts" some fear that if they broke with the about its constitutionality. In effect, President it might mean their political therefore, the President commanded passage of legislation that must place before the Supreme court a vital question for determination. It will be test- wanted to go home. ed. Of that there is no doubt. If the law is held unconstitutional, it merely means that Its provisions form another part of the campaign battleground observed to be shaping.

Mr. Roosevelt also succeeded in forc. ing through congress the legislation destroying the public utility holding companies. It was a tough fight but the President was victorious. Now, I hear from many sources that court examination of the legislation likewise will come because some folks are convinced it is conficatory, it it is, it is unconstitutional

And so it is in the case of several ether pieces of legislation enacting New Deal Ideas Into statutes. One by one, it appears they will get before source for review.

Thus, the line of cleavage is marked.

Washington.-Politics being insep | While the President has remained arable from governmental administra- silent, neither denying nor confirming tion under our sys- the undercurrent of information that Build Campaign tem, it becomes I have reported here, one cannot fall Battle Lines pertinent at this to reach the conclusion that if many time to examine of the New Deal measures are held invalid, the President and his New Deal supporters, of necessity, must go to the country in the next election seeking constitutional modification topermit the use of policies now inimical to our form of government. That is the

> Since we have examined the circumstances from the New Deal side, let us likewise see what the As to the Republicans and oth-Opposition er oppositionists are

issue which the voters will be called

upon to decide.

doing, Lately, I have talked with some of the recognized Republican wheel horses. Whether they speak the sentiment of the masses of Republican voters or whether they recovery accomplished. It is to say, voiced only their own views is not important here. Political straws do show which way the political winds are blowing. So when these veterans sentence: The administration, looking of many political battles say that they welcome the creation by the New Dealers of an issue, they evidently see in the situation worthwhile opportunitles. When they say that they are willing to go to the country in defense of the Constitution as it stands and the traditions it represents, they evi-

Much water can so over the dam between now and November, 1936, and much sentiment can be changed in that time. But the Republicans thus far have done very little in the way of building up their case. While they appear to be enthusiastic about their chances against Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, they have thus far failed to develop even a nucleus of an organization.

It may be their strategy not to start their cannonading too early. Indeed, I have heard the thought expressed that it would be unwise to use ammunition too far in advance. At any rate, there have been only a scattered few direct attacks on what certainly must be the issue of 1936, the question of revision or retention of our Constitution. It is to be noted in this connection that those Republicans who have let go with a few shots have been of the ultraconservative type. I think it is generally agreed that the Republican set-up next year will be managed not by the old ultraconservatives but by those who have pulled away to some extent and who are willing to admit that times have changed conditions and a new model, perhaps not streamlined, is necessary.

One argument advanced why Republican leadership has not been more active is that if a G. O. P. Bides start is made too ear-Its Time ly, the Roosevelt ad-

ministration will have an opportunity to answer all of the criticism. Said one Republican leader: "We would be utterly foolish to permit the New Dealers to know all of our arguments too far in advance. I, for one, am content to let them proceed with their socialistic regimentation because I know that every time a calf is given too much rope, it chokes itself to death."

Then there is another factor which delay in Republican attacks. A good many Republicans have a hope, at least, that a campaign based on a plea for maintenance, of our Constitution and the traditions and modes of living which it represents will draw to the Republican candidate a certain segment of Democrats who are unsympathetic with the New Deal. There has been plenty of evidence in the session of congress just adjourned that at heart numerous Democrats lean to the conservative as distinguished from the New Deal method of government. The closing hours of the congressional session seemed to belie this. But anyone who mingled among old time Democrais in the house could not fail to have observed existence of a doubt as to the wisdom of many New Deal policles. Those men were forced to line up behind the Presidential program but for two other reasons. These readefeat for renomination and re-election, and second, they were harassed and physically and mentally tired and

The late summer and fall months during which these representatives and senators naturally will be among their constituents is rather likely to provide them with a better knowledge of where they stand. They will come back next January either convinced that they must the fast to the New Deal or they. will be more obstreperous than they have been in the recent session. I the strength appears to be on the Roosevelt side, the next session of congress will be simply a rubber stamp for the Chief Executive. If, on the other hand, they find that the enthusiasm for the New Deal has waned, I think it is fair to predict that the next ses. sion of congress will be one of the most froublesome with which any President has yet been confronted.

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Capturing Animals on Western Plains Continues Paying Business.

Capturing wild horses on the western plains is still a profitable husiness, but the romantic wild stailion of the mesa is another vanishing American.

The cowboys and Indians once pursued the hardy, flery little mustangs to replenish their remudas (strings of remounts), and to improve the domesticated breed. They now go out and round up scrawny, halfstarved "crowbalts" and ship them off to the East. The destination is the slaughter house. Their hides are tanned into leather, their hoofs boiled into give, and their fiesh canned for dog and chicken food.

There's no romance about it now. Recently 142 head were shipped East after their purchase from Indians and range riders. Thousands are rounded up each year and jammed into freight cars,

Cheap leather, glue, and dog food is an inglorious end for the horses of Arabian blood that the Spanish introduced into North America four centuries ago. After Columbus discovered the new world Cortez brought the first horses, 16 in all, to Mexico in 1519, and Narvaez followed with 980. De Soto landed in Florida in 1539 with 115. Many of the horses died of starvation. De Sote abandoned his on the west bank of the Alississippi. Others were turned out to graze and strayed (which is "mustang" in Spanish). Despite attacks from wolves, mountain lions, and bears, the mustang herds multiplied and apread through the West rapidly,

Indians regarded them with amezement before they learned that horses could be lassoed and broken to saddle. For the first time the Comanches and Apaches had an equivalent of "Why walk when you can ride?' This enabled the tribes to

expand their bunting grounds, and soon they were encreaching upon rival domains. Warfare then became incessant among the Indians and continued until the white settlers arrived and conquered everybody.

The mustang became the source of the rancher's cow ponies, and later the army's cavalry troops were mounted almost entirely from horses whose ancestry was alternately wild and tame. No horse could duplicate the little mustang pound-for-pound in strength and grit. Some of them were hammer headed and as homely as ain. Others were sleek and benutiful. But no true westerner ever underestimated his dependence upon them.

Cross-breeding with the English theroughbreds imported from the East has brought about great changes in the western horse herds. The wild herds led by fleet stallions (which, like the biggest fish, "always got away") were gradually depleted by horse hunters and, in search of safety. driven from the better grazing lands. There was less and less need of taming wild horses. The bronco (Spanish for "wild and rough") still carries on the wild stallion's untamable tradition.

While the modern horse did not appear here until the Sixteenth century, it is in America that the most complete fossil story of the prehistoric horse is found. Bones representing all geologic ages were found in the asphalt beds at Rancho La Brea in California, / The horse traces



from the Bobippus, a four toed antmai 11 inches high. In the next age it reached the size of a collie dog. Gradually the multiple toes gave way to the single horn covered toe of the fourth prehistoric horse, a type almost as large as the horse of today.

Aircraft and Radio Assist in Battle on Forest Fires

Increasing use is being made of radio and aircraft in protecting state vand national forests from fire, says the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture, Both airplane and radio aided in apprehending a firebug from the air, in a case recently reported by the New York conservation department, A man was seen starting a forest fire by Albert Leo-Wolf, forest-patrol plane pilot. He reported by radio and later located his man at a nearby cabin. This information also was radiced, resulting in the arrest, con-

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emergency communication in national forests are in use this year. They include several types developed for forest use by forest service technicians. Many of them are of a "featherweight" type that can be carrled and quickly set up by "smokechasers" at the scene of a fire. Airplanes are being used in several of the national-forest regions for fire scouting, reconnaissance of "going" fires, and for emergency transports. tion of men and supplies.

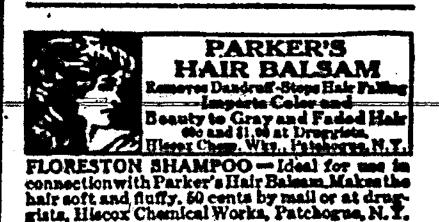
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TOWN HAPPENINGS

WHO? WHEN? WHY?

Last week, in making mention of the Sloan family moving to Roswell, we said that Supt. Hall and family would occupy the Sloan residence during their absence. We should have stated Project Supt. Hall of the Department of the Interior. The error was made in the name.

H. J. Garrard has leased the Jesse May farm at Nogal and will conduct the truck business along the same lines as Mr. May. Jesse will go to Oregon, where his mother Mrs. Grimes resides and engage in the same line of business, so we understand.

Robert Dean of the Dean
Hardware Co, of Lovington, N
M., has purchased the Store and
place of business at Bingham,
N. M., formerly operated by Mr.
Bingham. Mrs. Dean and her
son are now on the ground and
will erect a string of tourists'
cabins and offer other inducements to make the place attractive to the traveling public, late
this fall or early in the spring.

The C. O. Scroggins family left here after spending last week at the P. M. Melton ranch.

New shipment of smart Smocks just unpacked — The Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop. Reasonably priced, of course.

John Morris of Cloudcroft was a business visitor this Tuesday.

Smart, new Fall Dresses at low prices.—The Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Bobby Hughes of Carrizozo was one of the participants at the Kids' Rodeo at El Paso last week, but Bobby said the horses were tame compared to what we have here.

New Fall Frocks, at low prices. Your inspection invited.

The Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

J. M. Chappell has purchased the Carrizozo Cleaners (tailor shop) and wants a solicitor for his business on a good percentage basis. Mr. Chappell comes here highly recommended and every bit of his work will be absolutely guaranteed. Read his announcement in this paper.

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Gunther Kroggel of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co., made a business trip to the lower valley Wednesday to deliver several ABC washing machines and also to close some contracts on Kelvinstor refrige rators.

El Club Recreativo, composed of Spanish-American ladies, is giving a big dance at Baca's Hall tomorrow night, Sept. 7. Ladies are required to don calico and the men must come in overalls (not the garage nor roundhouse variety.) Music by Los Rancheros.

We now have some Desert Scenes typical of New Mexico soon. These paintings are done by the same artist that has painted for us the past 12 years. Watch for the announcement.—The Burke Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

The Highway Department had two men with teams opening out the drain ditch on this side of the overpass last week. One of these men was Leandro Vega.

We do printing of letterheads, envelopes, ruled forms, legal blanks, handbills, etc. The Carrisono Outlock office.

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In the Probate Court

State of New Mexico) ss.

County of Lincoln

In the Matter of the Last Willard Testament of John E. Wilson, deceased.

No. 370.

Notice of Appointment of

Administrator C. T. A.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, at the regular May, 1934 term of the Probate Court, in the above entitled matter, was appointed Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of John E. Wilson, deceased, and having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of said estate, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to file the same in the time and in the manner prescribed by law,

Barney W. Wilson, S6-27 Administrator C.T.A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren of Fort Stanton were guests of Mr. and Mrs T. E. Kelley.

Miss Lois Snyder is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler this week. Miss Snyder was once a teacher in our public schools; Miss Lois is now teaching in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Bebee of El Paso who is summering at Engle Creek, was a visitor in town last week; she also attended the Benefit Bridge party last Thursday.

Miss Ella Brickley, Mesdames T. E. Kelley and R. E. Lemon were joint hostesses at a Benefit Bridge party at the home of Mrs. Lemon, last Thursday. Four tables of Contract and 4 of Auction were enjoyed by the ladies. Mrs. Selma Degitz and Mrs. George Dingwall carried away prizes at Contract, while Mmes. Nellie Branum and R.W. Bowlin captured the prizes at Auction.

WANTED—A used cook stove.

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The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Branum, instead of Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Have your winter clothes cleaned now before it gets too cold. Satisfaction is our Motto!

—Chappell's Cleaners.

George, the Painter has moved his shop to the building between Paden's Drug Store and the OddFellows' Hall.

The tendency to be fat or slender is largely inherited, though most persons who are overweight can achieve a material reduction by proper habits of diet and exercise, mays Hygela Magazine. When one is underweight, there should always be an examination for examination for examination for examination for examination.

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