

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

Carrizozo Outlook

"THE HOME PAPER"
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Out-of-the-Ordinary



A. L. B.

Jules Kelt resided in White Oaks for a period of years, during which time he worked in the mines. In the year of 1909, while engaged in working in a stope in the North Homestake, he lost his footing and fell into the shaft a distance of 125 feet. When the miners picked him up, instead of being dead as they thought, he was very much alive, although bruised to some extent. What was more out-of-the-ordinary was that there were no bones broken.

Jules Kelt rallied from that dangerous experience as unconcerned as though he had only fallen into a post-hole. Dr. M. G. Paden of White Oaks and who now is the owner of one of our drugstores, waited on Jules and was as much surprised as anyone, to find him alive.

A coincidence to the above true story, happened near Nogal several years ago, when A. B. Helms fell into a well a distance of 98 feet. A rope was lowered to the bottom of the well, but no signs of life came from the dark abyss. Thinking him dead they arranged to lay him out when the body was raised to the surface. Just then, the rope began to shake and they could hear a distant "draw me up!" They pulled him out and after staring at his rescuers he yelled: "What in the hell do you mean by leaving me down there so long—did you want me to chill to death?" That night he attended a dance, danced until 1 o'clock in the morning, winning the prize for the best "shin-digger." A. B. lives on a ranch near Oscura and says the well incident is a small matter.

Tom Brent of Scranton, Pa., enlisted in the world war, and went overseas, where he experienced many hardships. Once he was taken from the battlefield and numbered among the dead, but afterwards revived, sent to the hospital where he lingered between life and death for several months. After his recovery, he went back into the service and endured many more misfortunes. At one time his company was fording a river, and when arriving at the opposite bank, he was counted among the missing. In crossing, his foot caught in a bunch of tangled weeds and he was pulled off his horse.

Seeing the horse without its rider, men were detailed to go back and ascertain the cause of his disappearance. They found him almost drowned in the tangled weeds. He came home after the armistice was declared and had only been here but a few weeks, when one morning he went to the pump in his backyard and pumped a tub of water for his cow and horse. In stepping back from the pump, his foot slipped and he went into the tub head first. The shock stunned him, from which he did not

Bingham News

Mrs. Gann of Texas arrived Monday for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. I. Pearson and Mr. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holliday were Carrizozo visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore, D. F. Sawyer and J. E. Cooper were Carrizozo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Johnny Lee Porter and son George were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris of Capitan.

N. F. Hefner and sons were La Lun visitors Saturday.

Mrs. T. K. Martin and daughter of Slaton, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Lynn Smith in Socorro this week. The ladies are former residents of Bingham.

Mrs. J. H. Holliday of Deming was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer last Friday.

Mrs. L. O. Moon, Lena and Lonnie Thomas were guests of Mrs. E. I. Griffin Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Porter and son were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. D. F. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard of Lamesa, Texas, announce the arrival of a boy on the 12th. Mrs. Woodard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDougal.

William Wrye is on the sick list this week.

Harvey Foster of Roswell was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. H. Wrye, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Myers of White Oaks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cook this Thursday.

Eddie Long, salesman for the Titworth Co., Inc. of Capitan was here Monday making his weekly rounds.

Mrs. Maud Warden is in Tucumcari this week, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph "Rusty" Jones.

If John L. Lewis is elected President in 1940, how about Eleanor Roosevelt for Secretary of Labor? Not a bad suggestion, but our first choice would be Ed Wynn.

Louis Nalda was a business visitor from his ranch across the Malpais yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks were here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas mountains spent Saturday in town, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Era Smith is sporting a Buick car, purchased from the City Garage.

Abe Sanchez visited his parents at Tularosa one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow of their ranch across the Malpais were Carrizozo visitors last Saturday.

Mmes. Ada Grey and Walter Grumbles returned the first of the week from Tucumcari.

Watch for the date for the baseball benefit dance. COME! recover quick enough and he was drowned. After encountering all the dangers of the world war, he perished in an ordinary tub of water. Queer, wasn't it?

Lyric Theatre

Show starts at 8 through the summer months.

Friday and Saturday—**"THE CRACK-UP"**

Featuring Peter Lorré, Ralph Morgan, Thomas Beck and Helen Woods. The plane which is used for the trans-atlantic flight and which cracks up in mid-ocean to sink with its human cargo, is a working duplicate of Amelia Earhart's famous "Flying Laboratory." All equipment considered necessary for safety in commercial ocean hops has been reproduced. Comedy, "Boy, Oh Boy!" and March of Time.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday **"ON THE AVENUE"**

Featuring Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll, with Alice Faye, Ritz Brothers, George Barbier and Stepin Fetchit. The last word in rhythm! The greatest in stars! Set to Irvin Berlin's music at its best! Also "Feminine Farm" and "The Cat's in the Bag."

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday-Thursday **"CAMILLE"**

Featuring Greta Garbo, Robt. Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Elizabeth Allan. No greater love story in history... no finer romance in fiction, as the Lady of the Camillias and the Gentleman of Paris. Also "How to Vote" and "Dexterity."

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley, Mesdames Degitz, Blaney and Hart, Messrs. G. T. McQuillen and Geo. Joyce were at the Girls' Camp in Baca Canyon. As a means of entertainment, the girls staged an operetta, much to the appreciation of the visitors. The Matron, Mrs. Shaw, extended the guests a most cordial welcome and hoped they would come again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter are here this week from their home in Mancos, Colorado. Mr. Carpenter making temporary arrangements for taking over the Carrizozo schools for the fall and winter term as Superintendent.

This office acknowledges the receipt of a card from Rev. J. A. Bell, who is on a preaching mission at Clouderoft this week. He reports abundant rains up in the heights.

Ansel Swearingen is improving in health, after being taken to Alamogordo. Complications set in after a recent operation for appendicitis, we understand.

Work is going on at a rapid rate on the Co. School Library building between the City Hall and Community Hall. The 'dobs' for same were made by the WPA on the east side of the railroad tracks.

1st Lieutenant George C. Ward and Mrs. Ward arrived at the local CGC Camp the early part of this month. They came from the state of Oklahoma, the Lieutenant to take over Second in Command.

L. A. Whitaker was in from his ranch yesterday, purchasing some parts for his windmill which is being repaired by Frank Vega and Fred Mirelez.

Whit was in again this morning and presented the Outlook family with a bunch of fresh string beans. Thanks, Whit.

Diamond Dust



By Joe Chavez

	Won	Lost
Carrizozo	9	2

After laying off for two consecutive Sundays, the Carrizozo Squad resumed hostilities with the Fort Stanton Rodent Exterminators on the local diamond last Sunday afternoon, before a very slim but enthusiastic crowd of 'hard baseball' fans.

"Kewpie," cool and collective pitcher of the executors of grasshoppers, mice, beetles and innocent young things, was master of ceremonies for five innings and had our lads scared stiff to the core with his baffling drop and slants and power of steam like a Southern Pacific freight locomotive. During those frames, his teammates had found Red Huffmyer for a brace of hits and a few fumbles to produce them three runs and to be in the lead 3 to 0 when Carrizozo came to bat in the last of the sixth. The first man up hit for a double to short left and that gave the Stanton boys the creeps and allowed Carrizozo to tie the score by going back on the good work of Kewpie, by picking up handfuls of soil instead of the horsehide. In the 7th, they forged ahead again by one run, but in our boys' turn at bat, Stanton's manager used poor strategy by jerking Kewpie from the box and sending in Luna, who, as the name implies, proved to be a full moon and our boys spread a total eclipse over him that netted them six runs to tuck the game away by a score of 9 to 4. Lucio Vidaurri acted as official scorer.

Base umpire Meyer Barnett, first baseman of the old Carrizozo Wrecking Crew, of which aggregation Diamond Dust was also an off-and-on member, again demonstrated his ability to stop sizzling drives with his well proportioned anatomy, by stepping in the path of one of Garrison's howitzers, a terrific liner to the pitcher's box. Meyer took it without flinching, as if he had been struck by a "sissy" softball.

Next Sunday afternoon, the Trojans from Alamogordo, a newly-organized team, will come here and try to win once from Carrizozo this season, as our boys have won four games from Alamo in as many starts. This new team bears a good reputation, having defeated a crack nine from Fort Bliss recently. Let's all come out and have a jolly big crowd! The boys need our support.

Boys, as a parting word, let's keep in good harmony and continue to win ball games the remainder of this season. Ben Sanchez has proven himself a good and considerate manager and is deserving of a full cooperation from his ball players. O. K., boys, let's be sports in every sense of the word and abide by the rules of Pilot Sanchez.

Don't!

DON'T rush through town as though you were going to a fire. DON'T skim around street corners so fast that you are riding on two wheels.

DON'T think that you are the only person driving a car and that everybody must park in order to let you by.

DON'T back out without first looking to the right and left to see if you are not going to back into someone else's wheel.

DON'T think you can make your best girl think you are the only pebble on the beach—she has ridden in cars before, but perhaps with careful drivers, too. If you insist on making her think you are smart, you might miss your guess—NUTS are not always found on trees.

DON'T think the STOP signs were put there just for fun—and for you to laugh at. The Marshal might hand you a ticket to the Justice of the Peace. The City Dads are in earnest with the traffic ordinance.

Miss Esther Borunda of Alamogordo visited at the Sabino Vidaurri and Sally Ortiz homes last week, leaving for home Monday night on No. 11.

Mrs. Hugh Bunch, daughter, son, her sister, Mrs. Kennedy and small son came in Wednesday from the Bunch ranch near Ramon, where they had been for the past several weeks. Mrs. Bunch will remain at home and get the children in readiness to begin the coming school term.

Mrs. Don English and small son Frank Charles, who have been visiting Mrs. English's mother, Mrs. Magruder in Tucumcari for the past week or so, returned home last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Northrup left last Sunday for her home in Alamogordo, Colo., after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Tommy Cook and family. She was accompanied as far as Albuquerque by Mrs. Cook and U. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Smith and children of Oscura were visitors in town Saturday.

A. W. Drake of Ancho was a visitor in town this Wednesday.

Harry Miller is building an addition to his filling station on the Carrizozo-Socorro Highway.

Mesdames H. Helknap and J. M. Frame of Ancho were visitors here this Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer of White Oaks was a visitor Thursday.

R. M. Storey and Fred Sweet of Ancho were in town Wednesday of this week.

S. H. Nickels has a new pet. No, it isn't a dog, cat or mouse; but, believe it or not, it's a Polecat. Of course, the skunk has been "treated" so that there isn't any danger of offensive fumes—but we're just a little bit leery of him, anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne V. Schoyek and Chas. Littell were down from White Oaks last Sunday to see the ball game. Wayne is recovering nicely from an injury to his shoulder.

Mesdames P. M. Johnson and Ira Greer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Caster at Tucumcari for a few days this week.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudner, daughter Karyl, son Arthur and guest, Miss Myra McKinney and nurse, Miss Mardi Allan, arrived in their private plane the latter part of last week and will spend the remainder of the summer season at the Kudner Ranch.

Miss Evelyn Claunch has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns at Tucumcari.

Mrs. Nellie Guebara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallegos, returned last Saturday night from Las Vegas, where she had been attending the State Normal University.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Snow and son Clyde, Jr., left Monday for Texas, after about 10 days' visit with the Albert Snow family. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. J. C. Snow and sister-in-law, Mrs. Appia McCrory, who had been visiting the Snow family for several weeks.

Miss Bertha Chavez arrived home Sunday morning from Tucumcari, where she had been visiting relatives for the past four weeks. She was accompanied by her uncle, Isaac Marquez, who returned home on No. 12.

Mrs. Oia Jones, County School Supervisor and Mrs. Irene Hart, County School Superintendent, left Tuesday morning for Las Vegas to attend a rural school conference. They will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelt, son Bud and daughter Genia, who are here from Texas to visit the Herman and Wm. Kelt families, will remain for the week. Mr. Kelt's experience in mining in White Oaks will be better known after reading Out-of-the-Ordinary in this paper.

Mrs. Chas. Joyce and daughter Marion are in Lawrence, Kansas, visiting Mrs. Joyce's mother, Mrs. Raskopf. They were accompanied on the trip by Joe "Boy" Devine.

Mrs. Tom James arrived home last week from Los Angeles, where she was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Houle for two weeks.

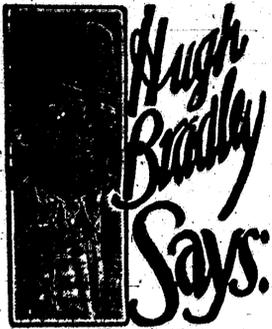
Mesdames Alice French and George Dingwall were here from Eagle Creek Monday, doing some shopping and returning in the afternoon.

Sheriff and Mrs. Ben Greisen have returned from the sheriffs' convention at Raton which was held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dickenson left last Saturday for Farmington where Mrs. Dickenson will visit her mother for a short while. Mr. Dickenson returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of their ranch near Oscura were business visitors in town this Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Williams' daughters Margie, Billie and Eugene arrived here last Sunday from Moran, Texas, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McClintock. Mrs. Williams is a sister to Mrs. McClintock. They will remain for a period of two weeks.



Dugan Claims Yanks Are in Third League but Picks 1928 Club

JOE DUGAN—Jumping Joe who now presides over a Gotham hot spot with the same zeal he once devoted to the Yankee Stadium hot corner—started this. Having returned from a Sabbath visit to his old playgrounds, having inspected the cash register and having set up a few on the house, he was talking about the third major league.

"Greatest team around nowadays," he was saying. "Sure, those Tigers are good but what happens when the checks are down? Those Yankees just romp home with the marbles, don't they? Sure they do and they'll continue doing it all season. They'll win all by themselves. There's nobody like them. They're tops. They're a whole league to themselves. There's no other organization even close to them."

A timid customer edged a sound note upon the mahogany. He obtained the same prompt service which it was Mr. Dugan's pleasure to provide ten years ago when the lower end of the batting order, was up and a rally was needed in the ninth. Then Mr. Dugan continued.

"Yesir," he said. "They're that third major league folks gossip about now and then. Where they're going to get opposition from is more than I know."

"Maybe," offered another customer, tossing a \$10 bill down the middle, "they could choose up sides and play games among themselves."

Mr. Dugan took care of the bill and the suggestion with the same aplomb that used to distinguish him when the bases were loaded and a line drive came whizzing over the third sack.

"Yeah, maybe," he agreed. "Or maybe they could take the pick of the league and let them play the Yankees for a while. That might help for a couple of weeks anyhow. Some of those all-star outfits go pretty good."

The reporter had dropped into the Dugan emporium for some inspiration concerning a piece that is done by all baseball scribes every year.

This epic piece always starts out with the information that it is baseball custom for the team that is leading in July to continue in the same spot up to World Series time. Then, if the scribe is such a coaseless searcher after innovations as is your present correspondent, he tries to find some iconoclast who can be quoted as saying the dogs in the bunk during the current campaign.

Now, although he had once known Mr. Dugan as a very independent thinker, the reporter knew that he had come to the wrong spot. Such views as those expressed about the Yankees are merely those of a few million other discerning citizens. And, even if he would have liked to know what is due to happen in that entertaining feud being staged by the Giants, Cards, Cubs and Pirates, the reporter hesitated to intrude the name of a rival organization into the talk again. Then he had a happy thought.

"By the way," he asked. "You played on some pretty sweet Yankee teams yourself. What do you think would happen if time could be arranged so that Ruth, Meusel and the rest of you ancients could be stacked up against this present outfit of Yankee paragon?"

"Well," said Mr. Dugan. "That would have been power against power and good defense against good defense. The way I figure it is that pitching such as Hoyt and Penneck and those others used to give us would have enabled us to have an edge over this year's Yankees but—"

"Joseph," interrupted the reporter. "I see a picture of the 1928 Yankees in back of the bar there. Take a look at it yourself and quit stalling."

Mr. Dugan looked fondly at the Meuseles, Ruths, Hoyts, younger Gehrigs and the rest.

"Why," he said then. "I guess you're right. These present Yankees may be a whole league to themselves, but we couldn't hold 'em easy."

Freddie Lindstrom and Bill Terry will confer with the probable result being that the once great Giant soon will be playing the Jersey City out-field and assisting Travis Jackson with managerial problems.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

NOTRE DAME'S football team probably will be better next fall than in 1934. More experience and weight and just as much speed. . . . Lynn Waldorf says he needs a fullback, two tackles and a center at Northwestern, but smiles when he says it. . . . Purdue will have a swell first eleven but, as usual, will lack reserves. . . . Minnesota is likely to be close to tops again. . . . There will be no considerable improvement at Wisconsin. Friends say that is because Harry Stuhldroher spends too much time recruiting players from far-off parts and neglects the material around home. . . . There also is a rap in for Michigan, where another Notre Dame alumnus holds forth as Harry Kipke's chief assistant. The boys insist Hank Anderson is great at teaching individual line play but is unable to impart the principles of teamwork.

Hype Igoe, the boxing writer, does upon using lead pencils instead of a typewriter and insists upon traveling in upper berths. . . . Jack Dempsey says a big heavyweight fight in New York is worth \$40,000 extra money (ten G's a night for four nights) to his restaurant. . . . Now that Chicago has had its turn at handling a major sports event Philadelphia and Baltimore no longer can claim first place in the traffic messing league. . . . Solly Seaman, the former lightweight, is one of the best judges of weight in the fight business. A week before the Braddock-Louis affair he guessed the ringside weight of each man within a half a pound. . . . Would anybody mind my calling attention to the fact that three months ago this space predicted the net gate for the Louis-Braddock fight would be less than \$600,000? . . . Pacific Coast league writers are touting Sacramento's kid shortstop, Joe Orango, as the best big-time prospect in their circuit. . . . Talk about crowds here—Minnesota hotels already are sold out for the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game that won't be played until next fall.

Archibald San Romani is sure he will crack that mile record before the summer is out. Glenn Cunningham agrees with him, as does Don Lash, who recently had his appendix sliced out. . . . Garry Le Van is achieving quick success as a Chicago business man. The once slumped quarterback must have gained at least 30 pounds since those 1935 days when he was leading Princeton's Tigers to an unbeaten football season. . . . George Moorhouse, who captained the U. S. F. A. eleven against Charlton Athletic at the Polo Grounds recently, performed for the famous Beeble St. James Team and was a schoolboy international star long before he decided to transfer his soccer talents to the United States.

The favorite sport of Ralph Gul-dahl, National Open golf champion, is football. . . . Sylvia Annenberg, the very pretty lady golfer, is preparing for her third new name. . . . Titanic Thompson, the eminent Southwestern plunger, started Ky Laffoon on the way to golfing glory. Titanic, who used to astound Broadway with his own golf feats before he decided to remain away from the hot spots more or less permanently, staked Ky to expense money for his early tournament travels. . . . The first golf ball ever owned by Walter Hagen was given to him by a Rochester pro. Walter promptly knocked the thing through a window of his father's farmhouse. Just as promptly the elder Hagen retired him from the game for a year.

Walter Hagen's favorite beverage now, according to Joe Kirkwood, who is tearing the world with him, is barley water. Once before Hagen departed from his traditional liquid diet. That was when he drank milk as a press agent stunt. . . . Henry Picard, once was the victim of a nervous breakdown, something rare in pro golf ranks. . . . Walter Hagen came because the lad spent thirteen hours a day on the lesson to at Charleston. . . . Gene Sarazen plans a trip to the Orient late this year and hopes to enter the Japanese Open.

There are more actual competitors in dog shows than in any other sport. A large show such as the Morris and Essex may have as many as 3,000 competitors; small shows seldom drop below 100, the average is 350 and there are more large shows than small ones. . . . Although he thought he had retired from public life years ago when he served as a member of the state assembly his friends are insisting that Sol Strauss, the eminent 20th Century Sporting Club attorney, should let his name be presented the next time there is a vacant judgeship.

Tante Nuvolari, the little Italian, once won a race while driving with his thigh in a plaster cast. Nuvolari, generally rated as the greatest daredevil of them all, now abhors his younger teammates for taking unnecessary chances. "You are young and have a long time to live," he told Abilene Varni recently. "You should not be reckless. I have lived a long time. I can take chances."

Nuvolari is in his party frock. He used to carry a copy of his will in his pocket whenever he raced.

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Celebrating the Opening of a New Bridge in Sydney, Australia.

Bridges, or Lack of Them, Have Determined the Course of History

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

THE completion of the new steel bridge across the Golden Gate recalls some of the old metal spans, many of which have been in use for two or more centuries.

To England, in 1778, fell the honor of erecting the first iron bridge. There Abraham Darby cast a bridge at the Coalbrookdale Iron works and erected it across the Severn.

Thomas Telford, a Scotsman who lived between 1757 and 1834, is known to students of engineering the world over for his achievements in canal, harbor, road, and bridge construction. He was engineer for the parliamentary commissioners for road making and bridge building in the highlands of Scotland, under which organization 1,200 bridges were erected. In England he helped build five bridges over the Severn, and was employed on canals and highways by the Swedish and Polish governments.

The Menai suspension bridge in Wales, connecting Carnarvonshire with the island of Anglesey, is the best-known monument to his pioneering genius. It was opened in 1826, after seven years of work, and was, at that time, the world's largest suspension bridge, being 1,710 feet long, with a main span of 579 feet.

Ancestors of Brooklyn Bridge. Telford was a shepherd's son. Apprenticed to a stonemason at fifteen, he studied engineering in his spare time and published verse. A man of amazing industry and versatility, Telford invented the pavement which bears his name.

Cables spun in place to swing a suspension bridge were tried in 1831 by Vicat, a French engineer, for a bridge across the Rhone. Later Roebing developed this method at Niagara Falls, Cincinnati, and finally at the Brooklyn bridge.

In Europe, as in America, the nineteenth century saw vast advance in iron bridge building, especially stimulated by new railways. The Newcastle and Berwick railway alone required 110. Progress in design sometimes was costly. A new iron bridge across the Firth of Tay, near Dundee, Scotland, collapsed in a gale. Rushing at night into the open gap a mail train was wrecked, killing some four-score passengers.

Today's bridge excels not only in design, foundations, and methods of erection, but especially in materials. Now iron yields to steel. The Bessemer, and later Siemens-Martin processes, gave bridge builders something new and stronger—a steel cheaply produced.

At any army field day you may see the speedy work of engineers, showing how emergency bridges are built, wrecked, and repaired in wartime.

Washington Bridge Beats George. Homer tells about pontoon bridges used in war. Darius, Cyrus, Xerxes, Alexander the Great, all employed them. Caesar built his 1,400-foot wooden bridge across the Rhine in ten days.

In 1781, it took General Washington four days to ferry only 4,000 men across the Hudson when he moved his army south from New York to Virginia. Now, over the George Washington bridge at New York, a whole army corps—or 97,000 men, 23,100 animals, and more than 11,000 gun carriages, trucks, and other vehicles—could be put across in eight hours.

Chinese classics relate that a certain king once crossed a river by walking over a bridge formed by the backs of a long line of big, accommodating turtles!

Turkish and Chinese Bridges. In west China and Tibet, to this day, men "coast" across rivers on tightropes, sitting in a seat slung under the rope and sliding along it. To make the underlaid seat slide faster the rope is often greased with butter. Dr. Joseph Rock, exploring for the National Geographic society, reports his own use of yak butter on such bridges. "I always tried to lead a bridge made of new rope," says Dr. Rock, "for the rope soon wears out."

In his "Voyage to South America," written many decades ago, Don Antonio de Ulloa describes various Inca bridges he found there. One of them, the tarabita, is much like the greasy buttered bridge of Tibet. "The tarabita is only a single rope made of bejuco," says Ulloa, "or thongs of ox hide. . . . This rope is fastened on each bank to strong posts. On one side is a kind of wheel, or winch, to straighten or slacken the tarabita to the degree required. From the tarabita hangs a leathern hammock capable of holding a man."

Using another rope, the passenger pulls himself back and forth. Ulloa saw mules moved the same way. At Baghdad years ago, when the Turks were still waging their long war against desert tribes, their artillery used to lumber noisily across the Tigris on a bridge of boats, on its way to bombard some Arab mud town that had not paid its taxes. From a safe distance, when Turkish guns opened fire on the mud-walled villages, observers could see dust and timbers fly high into the air. Sometimes the Turks came back across the bridge of boats driving long lines of camels confiscated from delinquent nomads. One quiet, very hot Sunday morning, the Bedouins, shooting and shouting, rushed suddenly over the bridge, and stole their camels back again.

At Mosul on the Tigris, hard by old Nineveh and in the shadow of Jonah's tomb, is another such bridge of boats. Millions of Shia pilgrims have crossed these drying structures, carrying their dried and salted dead relatives and friends to sacred burial grounds around the desert holy cities of An Najaf and Karbala.

Bridge Into the Sea. In Arabic Al Kantarah means "The Bridge." That old Roman bridge, the Alcantara, over the Tagus in Spain, stands today as proud and stout as when its huge arches were built, some 1,800 years ago.

Look at the mass, the heavy weight of these ancient bridges! They were built in, and for, one particular place. Today man cuts his steel bridges to order, ships them 5,000 miles, 10,000 miles, and erects them, by standardized practice, wherever they may be needed. The pieces are all shaped, numbered, and packed in a ship's hold like the pieces of a child's construction toy in a Christmas box; blueprints are the "directions" for setting up!

Rocketing from rain clouds on an air trip around Brazil, passengers come suddenly upon an enormous suspension bridge that seems to run out into the Atlantic ocean. It does. It connects the mainland state of Santa Catharina with its capital, Florianopolis, which stands on an off-shore island. The American Bridge company erected this structure, shipping all the parts ready-made.

No other field in American overseas trade demands more ingenuity than does the bridge man's calling. Orders come in for new bridges which may be wanted in any land from Alaska to Ecuador. No facts may be at hand about roads, river traffic, health and food conditions, or the nature of the river bed and banks, whether rock, clay, sand, or mud, at the spot where the new bridge is to be built.

Since no tools, equipment, or building supplies of any kind may be available there, the American builder must take everything with him.

A Twist of Tongues. Problems of language, food, and climate must be met. One American engineer arrived in Peru on his first visit to Latin America to build a bridge. Anxious to gain a Spanish vocabulary of bridge words, he chose a personal helper from among the workers and practiced diligently. Imagine his chagrin when he finally discovered that his bridge vocabulary could be used only in India, for he had picked a Hindu as a teacher! On another job food shipments were so delayed that one American foreman was found subsisting on popcorn fried with bananas.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—It appears that any other session of congress will go by without the congress and the administration doing anything serious in the way of cutting down government expenses. There is nothing that can be done now toward carrying out the expressions made by President Roosevelt in his message last January when he told congress that he wanted to cut federal expenses and take important steps toward balancing the federal budget. The reason that federal spending is due to go on for another year at the extraordinary rate of the last four or five years is because a majority in congress, under the lash of the White House, refused to require states and local governments to bear a percentage of the relief costs. In other words, federal spending will go on because congress and the President have lacked the courage to start taking the federal government out of the relief work and gradually restore it to the care of those folks in the various communities who know where relief is needed.

There had been a very determined movement in congress to compel the states to share in the gigantic relief burden. It took on various forms and had various sponsors. But the end and aim of all of them was to divide the cost in equitable fashion.

The proposal that had the best chance of getting through was one offered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate. He offered an amendment to the relief bill which would have required the states to contribute one-fourth of the amount expended in each state, with the federal Treasury supplying the remainder. When that amount was offered, it was something in the nature of a compromise between proposals that the states should bear 40 per cent and that they should bear none of the cost. With the White House operating through the President's lobbyist, Charles West, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration was able to force defeat of the Robinson amendment.

Now, Senator Barkley is assistant Democratic leader of the senate and so we had the spectacle of one of Mr. Roosevelt's spokesmen being on one side and a second one on the other side. The one who was spurred on by the President was victorious.

I am not sure that the Robinson proposal would have resulted in an appreciable reduction in the federal outlay for relief. Of course, it would have cut the total somewhat but not by the full one-fourth that appeared on its face. It was valuable as a piece of legislation, however, because it would have required the states again to assume some of the burden which only a few years ago they carried in its entirety. It was a principle for which Senator Robinson fought and it was a principle upon which he was defeated because Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, objected and still objects to returning any part of the relief obligation to the local authorities.

I suspect that Senator Robinson's activities on the relief proposition will not help his relations with the White House but I think it ought to be said that Senator Robinson demonstrated again his capacity as a statesman. He demonstrated as well that he recognizes the dangers confronting the United States Treasury which at the end of the current fiscal year—June 30—had an outstanding debt in excess of \$36,000,000,000.

From among some of the senators I gained the impression that there is considerable worry about the government's spending and they wanted to see the Robinson amendment prevail because they recognized it as a move that would eventually bring federal government spending within control. Also, senators of that school of thought maintained that if states were called upon to bear some of the burden of relief, it would bring home forcefully the fact that all of this spending must sometimes be made up out of taxes. People do not like to pay taxes and they cannot be blamed for their attitude. Unless they realize, however, that borrowed money is being spent and their children and children's children are to be taxed to pay off the loans, they will not be in favor of reducing national, state or local expenses.

The debate in the senate on the proposition to send some of the relief burden back to the states showed rather plainly that most of the senators are disgusted with talk that hunger and distress will haunt the land if states are required again to take over some of this charity work. The impression I gained from this debate was that a powerful lobby of mayors from some of the larger cities was turning on all of the steam it could muster. Mayor La Guardia of New York was the boldest of these as he has been bold

constantly in forcing the federal government to pay the relief rolls in New York city and save his own New York city budget.

Another phase of the debate should be noticed. It was the reluctance of congress to reassume its right to direct and control the spending of federal funds. The above-mentioned Mr. Hopkins wants to be free and unfettered in his spending and those policies were the ones he recommended to Mr. Roosevelt. Consequently, with administration pressure on many senators, the Hopkins idea prevailed and so for another year congress must sit back and watch the Hopkins organization spend money virtually any way it desires.

I think there ought to be a lesson in this whole situation upon which the country can look back rather regretfully. The experience gained by making lump sum appropriations certainly shows how a bad habit can be contracted and how difficult it is to cure that habit. Seldom in history until this depression would congress ever vote lump sum appropriations for executive departments to spend as they will. Having contracted the habit, however, it is going to be difficult hereafter to deny any President lump sum appropriations, provided only that he has a substantial majority in the house and senate.

No doubt many persons will wonder why this sort of thing constitutes an important issue. The answer is simple. Governments are wasteful and the federal government, being larger than state or local governments, is just that much more wasteful and unable to handle money carefully. If states and local communities have to bear expenses of this sort out of their own treasuries, they see to it that only those entitled to relief obtain it. Unhappily, the national relief system is caring for thousands upon thousands of men who could get jobs and who could support their families but who will not do so as long as money is given them from Washington.

Since the national debt is at the highest point in the history of our nation, there is a growing conviction at the Capitol that a halt must be called sometime. The present trouble is that there are not yet enough courageous representatives and senators to force a stoppage in such spending.

While the steel strike blazed forth with battle after battle, blood was shed and property was damaged, little attention was paid to a development here in the nation's capital—in the government itself.

While all of the sensational things were happening on the steel front, one Jacob Baker was resigning his job as assistant relief administrator and was accepting the job of chief of a new labor unit to be associated with John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. Mr. Baker's unit is to be made up of government workers themselves, a labor union in the government of the United States.

For some years, there have been minor labor units among government employees. They were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Generally speaking, they were impotent and did little more than create a dozen jobs for the officials of the organization.

Now, however, the government workers are to have a "militant" fighting labor union which will get things done for them. Such at least is the press agent word that has been spread under Mr. Baker's direction.

Mr. Baker is familiar with the problems of government service. Undoubtedly he recognizes that he cannot use the same methods in organizing government workers that are used in private industry. If, for example, he would attempt a strike, I think probably it would be the end of labor organizations in the government of the "militant, fighting" type.

The advance notices concerning Mr. Baker's plans seem to indicate that he is seeking members below the grades of official rank. In other words, if the Baker plans are carried out, the new union will be made up of the so-called rank and file. This would seem to be an advantageous arrangement because it eliminates some of the dangers that always develop where bureaucrats and division heads assume too much authority.

There is a danger also in confining the organization to the rank and file because among the less experienced labor leaders there is always a tendency to "take the law" into their own hands. That is to say, lacking experience they may say things or do things which are regrettable or which they have cause to regret later on. The violence that has shown its ugly head in the steel strike proves this point. So Mr. Baker has his job cut out for him in this direction.

City Mayors Are Active. The states showed rather plainly that most of the senators are disgusted with talk that hunger and distress will haunt the land if states are required again to take over some of this charity work. The impression I gained from this debate was that a powerful lobby of mayors from some of the larger cities was turning on all of the steam it could muster. Mayor La Guardia of New York was the boldest of these as he has been bold

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POOR MAN'S GOLD
Courtney Ryley Cooper
 WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Hammond swiftly crossed the lowland toward Loon creek. The workers along the stream passed in a blur. Far ahead, he sighted two men. He broke into a run.

Low Snade turned his weak face at the sound of his approach. Then suddenly gray-faced, he begged: "Let me alone—let me alone!"

Hammond had growled, his big arms had outstretched; now he was on the man, bending him in his grasp.

"Give me that money!" he commanded.

"You're all wrong. I haven't got any money!" The weak-featured Snade had caught the distended wrists of the miner and was hanging to them desperately. Hammond bulged his heavy shoulders; Snade rose in his grasp, legs dangling queerly, like those of a dummy.

"Shall I choke it out of you?" he asked. Quickly he threw the man from him, then rushed him for a new grip, his muscular fingers wide-spread. Snade struck out at him, wildly; Hammond gave no evidence that he felt the blows. Now his hands, distorted with muscle, ploughed deep into Snade's throat.

"Look out, Jack!" Kenning shouted. "You'll kill him!"

"What of it?" growled the prospector. Then to Snade, "Give me that money!" Low Snade writhed helplessly, gasping. "You know what I mean; that money you stole from Jeanne Towers." Low Snade hesitated only a second longer. Then he raised his weak hands and pointed to his throat. Slowly, Hammond relaxed his grip.

Snade, still reeling, pawed for his pockets. Currency, the nuggets, the phial of gold dust; slowly he passed them over into the waiting hands of Jack Hammond. The prospector turned to Bruce Kenning.

"What's this rat to you?"

"Why—nothing. We were just talking about a job."

"Be sure it's never anything more than that." Black with rage he turned to the gasping Snade. "Now you—get over there on the Alaskan side. And stay there. Do you understand?"

Slowly the man began to move away, in the direction of the uncompleted buildings of Around the World Annie's dance hall.

A half hour later Jack walked toward Kay's claim. Something of calmness had come now, calmness and amazement. For the first time in his life, he had wanted to kill a man. He did not know why. All he could realize was that a blind, murderous rage had held him, until at last Jeanne Towers' money was safe in his hands and he was hurrying back to her cabin with it.

"Wrote that all by myself," explained Around the World Annie, to a quickly thickening throng of admirers. "Ain't bad for an old gal, eh?"

Among the many who paused to read was a stocky, beaverlike man whose eyes recently had borne the shadows of deep worry. All had not gone well for McKenzie Joe during these last few months. He had been forced to watch a tremendous change engulf the young man whom he long ago had come to regard with an overpowering affection.

But McKenzie Joe never had been diplomatic. He was doing more in that direction now than ever before. At least, he kept his mouth tight when every atom of his supremely honest nature shouted to him to have a show-down and proclaim that he was tired of being dealt cards from a stacked deck. Something was wrong; he felt sure of it. His distrust of Kay Joyce and Bruce Kenning amounted almost to mania.

Not that Joe blamed Jack for being blind. It was a wholly natural condition; the North makes a man snow-blind or woman-blind, and either affliction is hard to cure. Jack Hammond was not the first person McKenzie Joe had seen take to climbing trees at the will of a woman. He could remember a few experiences of his own. All prospectors can.

The placards announcing Annie's great premiere were still fresh in his mind as he turned into Jeanne's store.

"Listen," he announced, "I need some new duds. Can you get 'em by plane?"

"If you'll give me your measurements," Jeanne replied. "I've got

It was the last question Jack de sired to answer.

"Oh, just looking around."

"In other words, figuring out a place to test that wild-eyed theory of yours, that the Big Moose swung over toward the B. C. hills. That is?"

"Well—since you put it that way."

"And you didn't take me into your confidence."

"I've tried to talk to you about it a dozen times," the younger man said desperately.

"And I've tried to talk you out of it. But there's somebody else, stronger'n I am."

Jack caught the meaning. His lips became colorless.

"See here," he argued. "I'm not trying to stop you from working the way you see fit. Why shouldn't the rule work both ways? I'm paying the bills on this experiment of mine. No matter whose idea is right, we'll share and share alike."

"Um—humph." McKenzie Joe rolled his tongue and stared far up the valley. "I knew another fellow like you once, Jack. He got an idea that he had to go after things on a grand scale. First thing he knew all his money was gone. And he had to sell out."

"That's idiotic."

"So's your idea," said Joe bluntly.

Hammond's eyes snapped.

"You're only saying that because you've got a prejudice against anything that's modern or sensible. All you want to do is waste everybody's time, staggering around blindfolded!"

Heatedly he swung down the step then and headed for the village. McKenzie Joe stared after him, a not unkindly light in his troubled eyes.

"Now I know I'm goin' over to Whoopee and get drunk," he mused at last.

For that matter, Hammond knew it too, and the knowledge helped considerably to cool his anger as he pounded along the trail toward his placer claims. Getting drunk, with McKenzie Joe, was like a plague of locusts or a spring flood. Something disastrous always happened. At last, Jack turned from the trail and went into Jeanne's store for a tin of tobacco.

"You look worried," she said.

"I am. Joe has announced that he's going to get drunk Thursday night."

"Well," she laughed, "he'll have plenty of company." Jeanne was much more buoyant these days. Low Snade had not come again to Sapphire. In fact, Kenning had told Jack that the man had purchased one of several newly imported canoes and gone down the lake, prospecting. Enough that he had departed. Jeanne went on. "You won't have to call out the reserves when Joe gets going?"

Jack remained serious.

"It's really pretty terrible, Jeanne. Cracked heads and all that."

"But you're going to be with him—to see that he doesn't get hurt?"

"I can't leave him—something always happens when I do."

Jeanne smiled.

"Maybe he'll foot you this time and be good."

"Here's hoping," Jack felt better now. Strangely, he always felt better after he had talked to Jeanne Towers. Yet he did not realize how often he needlessly dropped by this little store to buy tobacco when he had plenty, matches when his pockets were full, socks he did not intend to use. A week before, she had insisted on paying the partners for the original supplies which they had furnished her, only to go deeper in debt. It had been a secret loan from Jack Hammond for \$3,000, to be rushed out by airplane the next day and sent by express to The Pas. At least, the monetary weight of her past was off her conscience. Now she came forward, wistfully eager.

"Gee, it's good to see you smile again," she said. Then hesitantly, "You've helped me so much. I'd give anything if I could—"

There she halted and turned away. Jack's eyes followed her gaze, to sight the trim form of the approaching Kay Joyce.

"Oh, there you are," the Seattle girl exclaimed, with her usual easy command of spontaneity. "I've been looking for you."

Jack Hammond felt again the queer emotions which flooded him whenever these women met. As though he should explain Jeanne, extol her good qualities. It made him angry with himself; Jeanne needed no extolling and Kay had never made an outright move of enmity.

"I was just on the way down to the creek," Jack said. "I heard some shouting."

"Yes, Olson's made another strike."

"Olson again?" Hammond turned to Jeanne. "Better put in a new order." Then to Kay: "Olson practically buys out the store after every new strike." Kay covered her rejoinder with a disarming smile.

"I must learn how to handle these rich miners. You'll teach me some time, Miss Towers?"

Jack Hammond gasped. For Jeanne replied, with the same smiling pleasantness.

"Yes, we must exchange recipes."

"Oh, gorgeous," Kay Joyce was equally unctuous. Then, "Jack, can you walk down to the creek with me?" Once away from the cabin: "You've simply got to help me out with this man Olson."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"But There's Somebody Else, Stronger'n I Am."

an order going in on a 'plane tomorrow."

"That's easy. Forty-four chest for the coat, thirty-six waist and thirty-one leg for the pants. If the sleeves are too long, I'll turn 'em up." Then, without a break. "How's business?"

"Rushing," answered Jeanne, writing down the measurements.

"Fine," McKenzie Joe looked sourly into the distance, only to turn back as quickly. "Say," he asked, peering hard into her face. "You and me always have been good friends. I think a lot of you."

"Thanks, Joe."

"If Jack Hammond had any sense—"

"Do you have any particular color you'd like for this suit?" Jeanne broke in.

"Well, I guess not. I'm kind of partial to blue. Not that dead blue, you know. Something kind of lively."

"She laughed. "You can see electric blue a long ways."

"That's my color. I want 'em to know I'm coming. And get me a couple of shirts. White, I guess. And a tie with some red in it—not all red. I'm going over to Around the World Annie's on the Fourth of July."

"Wearing red, white and blue," chuckled Jeanne.

"Might as well be neighborly," he grunted and started away.

Jack Hammond was at home when he arrived with a poster he had ripped from a cabin wall.

"Have you seen it?" he asked. McKenzie Joe nodded.

"I've ordered a new suit for it."

Jack stared. "Are you going over?"

The older man pretended a casual air. He reached for his shovel and pick, preparatory to moving up the trail toward the test shaft.

"Yeh, I figured I might drop in and slap a few drinks under my belt."

Jack Hammond's jaw fell.

"You're not going to do that, Joe?" His tone bore the portend of impending calamity. McKenzie Joe shouldered his pick and shovel.

"What's wrong about that? You went down to Seattle and got drunk, didn't you?"

"But—"

"I figure if one partner's got a right to get drunk, the other one's got the same privilege."

"Yes, I guess you have, Joe," Hammond's features were clouded. The elder man started away, then paused.

"Say, I seen you on the upper flat yesterday afternoon with a couple of men. What were you doing?"

CHAPTER VII

Around the World Annie strode what passed as the streets of Sapphire Lake upon an important mission. Summer had come now, with its hot days, and almost incessant light; Annie—was dressed for it. Timmy Moon had brought her quite a wardrobe on his last trip and Annie was displaying a sample. A long period of expenditure was over; now she could announce to this little northern world that she was about to reap the profits.

Now and then Around the World Annie paused in supreme survey, for she was here on business. Preceding her, as she went through town, were two men with cameras, an arm full of placards, printed in Vancouver, and a mouthful of tacks. Gradually they were turning the drabness of cabin exteriors to screaming blasts of white and scarlet:

—GRAND OPENING—
 Whoopee, Alaska—Thursday, July 4
LET THE EAGLE SCREAM
COME OVER TO ALASKA
 and
TWIST THE TIGER'S TAIL
 at
AROUND THE WORLD ANNIE'S
FAR NORTH BAR, GAMBLING
CASINO and DANCE HALL
GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY
INSIDE AND OUT!
 Plenty to Eat—More to Drink
EVERYTHING FREE
 But the
GAMBLING, GUZZLING AND
DANCING
COME ONE—COME ALL—COME
SEVEN—COME ELEVEN
 —Whoopee, Alaska—10 p. m.—
 Thursday, July Fourth

Ask Me? Another A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects.

1. How many submarine cables are there in the world?
 2. What people were the first to use forks?
 3. What states have the most institutions of higher education?
 4. How many airplanes are there in the world?
 5. Into what body of water does the Chicago river flow?
 6. How many varieties of postage stamps are there in the world?
 7. Is there a memorial to Stephen Collins Foster on the Suwannee river?
 8. How long does it take to season an ivory billiard ball?
- Answers**
1. There are more than 3,000 submarine cables in the world with a total length of more than 300,000 miles.
 2. According to the National Geographic society the Italians were the first to use forks for eating, and were ridiculed as sissies.
 3. Those having the greatest number of colleges and universities, professional schools, teachers' colleges, normal schools, etc., are New York, with 105, and California, with 102.
 4. The world today possesses approximately 63,000 airplanes, more than 42,000 of which are military or naval machines, according to Collier's Weekly.
 5. The Chicago river originally emptied into Lake Michigan. Now water from the lake is forced through the river into the Illinois river and so into the Mississippi river. Thus it may be said that the Chicago river flows backward.
 6. The post offices of the world issue 56,874 varieties of stamps.
 7. In 1923 a monument to the songwriter was erected at Fargo, Ga., headwaters of the Suwannee. It has recently been announced that an amphitheater in his memory will be built by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs on the banks of the river. Foster never saw the Suwannee, but picked the name from an atlas because of its sound.
 8. Ivory billiard balls, such as those used by professional players, are seasoned for five years after being turned out.
- Justice, Obedience**
 Justice is the insurance which we have on our lives and property; to which may be added, and obedience is the premium which we pay for it.—William Penn.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
 I envy millionaires no more. I feel as rich as they. I now can buy most anything—My boss just raised my pay.
 WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

- Resurgam. (L.) I shall rise again.
 Presto maturo, presto marcio. (It.) Soon ripe, soon rotten.
 Lis litern generat. (L.) Strife begets strife.
 Hominis est errare. (L.) It is common for man to err.
 Fide, sed cui vide. (L.) Trust, but see whom.
 Bacio di bocca spesso cuor non tocca. (It.) A kiss of the mouth often does not touch the heart.
 E famma cibum petre. (L.) To get food out of the fire to get a living by desperate means.

Why Firestone always leads in giving top fire value.

Quality Rubber at Lower Cost! • More Efficient Manufacturing! • Lower Distribution Costs!

THESE SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU IN THE FORM OF EXTRA VALUES AT NO EXTRA COST!

IN PLANNING your Fourth of July trip, plan now for the SAFETY of yourself and family by replacing your smooth, worn tires with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires! Firestone makes great savings by controlling rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, by more efficient manufacturing methods, by selling in such large volume that distribution costs are lower. These savings are passed on to you in the form of extra values.

EIGHT EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER to every 100 pounds of cord. Extra value AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS, because Gum-Dipping, that famous patented Firestone Process, makes these tires run up to 28 degrees cooler. By this process, every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure, liquid rubber, counteracting internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. Extra safety AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES, because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped Cords. Extra tire strength AT NO EXTRA COST.

PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING, because the tread is scientifically designed to prevent this danger. Extra safeguard AT NO EXTRA COST.

Don't take chances with worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today. Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value!



PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

JOIN THE Firestone CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-21	\$9.05
5.00-19	10.30
5.50-17	12.50
6.00-16	13.95
6.25-16	15.05

HEAVY DUTY

4.75-19	\$11.75
5.25-18	14.25

Firestone SENTINEL

4.50-21	\$8.35
4.75-19	6.70
5.00-19	7.20

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	\$5.43
30x3 1/2 CL	4.87

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THE OUTLOOK

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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1936 MEMBER

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

The End of the Court Plan

Without fanfare, a great constitutional crisis is passing. An attempted change in American governmental methods which so many students have considered revolutionary is being publicly abandoned. The plan to overwhelm the Supreme Court by appointment of six judges is finally shelved. There is no official announcement from the White House. The admission of defeat comes in the form of a substitute bill offered by Administration leaders in the U. S. Senate. But the meaning is no less clear: the court plan, killed some weeks ago by the resistance of public, press and independent senators, is now somewhat obliquely but definitely interred.

History will record that the American people rejected the scheme for the executive and legislative branches to override the judicial branch of the Federal Government. The idea of "packing" the court to obtain approval of legislation which would otherwise require a constitutional amendment has been vetoed. A short cut which would have tended to displace the constitutional amendment process entirely has been closed. Americans have decided that the brakes provided by the Supreme Court are necessary to preserve the American system. They are not wholly satisfied with judicial review and the delays and crisis sometimes involved. But they do not want the structure of American government changed merely by executive and legislature, with the approval of a court made over to fit the occasion.

—Christian Science Monitor.

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County of Lincoln)
In the Matter of the Estate of
Samuel H. Hendricks, Deceased
No. 448

Notice of Appointment of
Administratrix
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 1937, the undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of Samuel H. Hendricks, deceased, in the above named court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within the time and manner required by law.

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**The Bureaucrats
and Their Power**
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
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Official reports from Washington record a new peak in the number of peace-time Federal job-holders.

During the month of May, the records show, almost 5,000 new names were written on the public payroll. This brought the total to \$40,158—a throng exceeded only during the emergency of a World War.

And, of course, the total of paychecks rose proportionately.

All this is obviously tough on the public—which must pay the bills—but it's a great help to many of the appointed Bureaucrats.

Why?

Because it was the Bureaucrats—the appointed heads of the countless new boards and bureaus and commissions now overwhelming Washington, who demanded this increased spending of the people's money—and who put their demands across.

Many leading Senators and Representatives have, in recent weeks, emphatically opposed continued extravagance. The White House has promised economies. But the Bureaucrats realize that without lavish spending their growth must cease. And Bureaucracy seems determined to expand.

Growing armies of job-holders are, of course, only one element of the Bureaucrats' steady drain on the public purse. New and costly field spreading activities into all possible fields create still other burdens for taxpayers to shoulder. And these burdens will continue to multiply until Congress sees the job it was elected to do.

That job is to legislate for the American people who elected them: not for appointed Bureaucrats who would enslave their power through a vast network of big checks drawn upon the people's earnings.

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"Assassins of the Nile"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

YOU know, boys and girls, I have often said that you'll find adventure close to home a darned sight easier than you will roaming the world. One who goes traveling in search of thrills usually doesn't find any until he gets back into his own balliwick again. But there are exceptions to every rule—and here's one of them. George C. Dorste of Bardonia, Rockland county, N. Y., met his biggest thrill when he was thousands of miles away from home and in a strange exotic country.

The country was Egypt, and George landed there in the course of his travels as a fireman on a tramp steamer. The steamer was carrying scrap iron, unloading it in consignments of various sizes at ports along the Nile river and its many branches. The year was 1912, and the ship had traveled part way up the Nile and was anchored in the river just south of the town of Medinet El Fayum.

The ship was anchored not far from a pier. The weather is pretty hot in Egypt. In the afternoon, particularly, the sun beats down with such intensity that it is next to impossible for anybody but a native to do any work. It was at the height of the hot season, and the crew of the steamer, dripping sweat from every pore of their bodies, were just about all in. Along in the afternoon the skipper gave orders for all hands to knock off work for the rest of the day.

The men didn't argue about that. Most of them just walked to the shadiest spot they could find on that hot ship, flopped on the deck and rested. But there were a half dozen young fellows—George among them—who had a better idea. They stripped off their clothes and dived over the side into the water.

A Dandy Day for Lazy Sport.

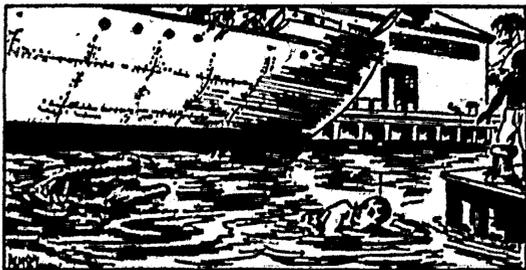
The water was cool and refreshing. Those lads were in it, off and on, for the better part of the afternoon. They came out, now and then, for a breathing spell on the ship's deck, but the sun beating down on the iron hull of the vessel made it so hot that they were glad to get back in the water again.

The afternoon wore on and the sun began sinking toward the horizon. As its scorching rays withdrew little by little, the day became cooler. One by one the swimmers climbed back aboard the steamer and stayed there. Finally all of them were out of the water except one. And that one man was George Dorste.

George loved the water and he hated to leave it. He was swimming some distance away from the ship's side, and about half-way between it and the pier. As he splashed about in the river he heard a voice calling on shore and, looking up, saw a native standing on the pier.

If George Had Only Been a Linguist!

The native was shouting to George, but in a language he didn't understand. Then suddenly, he began to point toward the ship. George



The great reptile was between him and the ship.

could figure out only one reason for that pointing. He immediately jumped to the conclusion that someone aboard had dropped something over the side and wanted him to retrieve it.

He turned and swam slowly toward the ship. The native on the pier kept right on yelling, but George paid no attention. And then, suddenly, he saw it—a thing that looked like a leg floating in the water, but a leg that had a rough wrinkled sheen and a pair of glassy eyes just showing above the surface!

A crocodile!

The great reptile was between him and the ship—and not more than twenty feet away from him. A shudder went through George's body when he saw it. He turned and began swimming toward the pier. But the pier was a great distance away—or at least, so it seemed to George. He knew that beast could catch up to him in less time than it takes to tell the story.

He Looked Like Good Meal to Crocodile.

He was swimming as fast as he could—exhausting himself in a spurt for the pier. And the crocodile was following along behind. It seemed to George that the great reptile never approached any closer than that original twenty feet—the distance that had separated them when he turned toward the pier. Was the beast playing with him, as a cat would with a mouse? Or was it waiting until George had exhausted himself in the swim toward shore before those cruel jaws opened and closed over him?

Still swimming frantically, he reached the pier. And then another terrifying discovery greeted him. As he made frantic efforts to climb up the pier that supported the ship, he found that he couldn't. These piles were covered with a slippery moss. He could make no headway up them. And all the time, now, the crocodile was coming closer, swimming slowly toward what it knew must inevitably furnish it its evening meal.

By now, George was mad with terror. He was still clawing and scraping frantically at those smooth, moss-covered piles, when the native on the dock came to his rescue. Suddenly, the native picked up a huge piece of scrap iron from a pile on the dock, and hurled it at the swimming crocodile. The piece missed. The native threw another—and that one found its mark. It hit the beast on the snout, and it dived beneath the surface.

Native's Accurate Peg Saves George's Life.

By that time a boat had been launched from the ship. It came tearing across the water as George's shipmates pulled hard on the oars. It reached George a few seconds after the crocodile had gone down.

"As they pulled me out of the water," George says, "I lost consciousness for a minute or two. But I came back to life before the boat had reached the ship—in time to see the steady eyes of the crocodile which had reappeared once more. It was following along, not more than ten feet behind the boat."

And George says that if he'd had a gun then, it would have given him the greatest pleasure to aim it right between those two glassy eyes and pull the trigger.

© WNU Service.

Elements Needed for Plant Growth
The elements essential for plant growth are hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, nitrogen, potassium, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, chlorine and sulphur. Certain plants make use of other elements, but they are not considered essential. With the exception of potassium, phosphorus and nitrogen, these elements are prepared in most soils in sufficient quantities to meet the plant's need. Green plants use carbon dioxide from the air in making starch. The other foods come normally from the soil.

A French Commune
The entire territory of France is comprised in municipal organizations called communes, the number exceeding 36,000. They vary greatly in size and population. All except Paris are governed under a single list code, the municipal law of 1884. Each commune has a municipal council composed of from 10 to 36 members, elected by universal French male suffrage for 4 years, and a mayor, elected by the municipal council, who may be assisted by one or more aids called adjoints. All serve without pay.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUEST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 18

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:12-15; 4:16-18;

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give strength unto his people.—Psalm 28:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Moses Was Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Made Ambassador.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God Stands by His Workers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strong in the Strength of God.

Never in a hurry! Who? God. He needed a human leader to bring his chosen people out of the bondage of Egypt and he spent 80 years getting him ready—40 years learning all the wisdom of Egypt, and 40 years learning the lessons of God, patience and humility,—on the back side of the desert.

Infinite and omnipotent is God, and he may move with faster-than-lightning speed. But usually we find him working out his blessed purposes, normally, quietly, but always "on time."

Our lesson brings before us the meeting with God which preceded the appearance of Moses as the head of the nation of Israel in its mighty conflict with Pharaoh. We find him first proceeding with commendable care but then going on in unfortunate humility which amounted almost to unbelief and which resulted in the substitution of his brother Aaron as his spokesman, but eventually we do see him going about his difficult task with resolution and courage.

I. Justifiable Caution (Exod. 3:13-10).

Neither God nor man dare entrust a high and difficult commission to a foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those he seeks to serve. "What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve. Here indeed is "inspiration in excess of duty," real equipment for Christian life and service.

But Moses seems to be unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an

II. Unjustified Humility (Exod. 4:10-12).

When God calls a man he knows his limitations—why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the stand-by of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday School class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God in v. 11 merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical periods, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of his own words on our lips. Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day in "Bush Aglow" rightly points out that this was the secret of the power of D. L. Moody.

III. Unnecessary Substitution (Exod. 4:13-16).

Loving and patient is our God, but there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his humility and reflected on the ability of God, who promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing help for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart.

IV. "And Afterward" (Exod. 5:1).

Commissioned, bearing credentials from the Infinite and eternal "I AM," and with a strong and eloquent brother by his side, Moses stands before Pharaoh to say in God's name, "Let my people go."

Preparation and the holy privilege of fellowship with God are to make us ready for service. While it is folly to go unprepared, it is doubly folly to prepare and then fail to go when God commands.

Morning and Evening Prayer
It is well to let prayer be the first employment in the morning and the last in the evening.—M. Luther.

As He Sees Us
As we come to know ourselves through and through, we come to see ourselves more as God sees us.

The Counters of Wise Men
Words are the counters of wise men, and the money of fools.—Hobbes.

STAR DUST Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT LAST Shirley Temple's parents have given in and will permit her to speak over the radio. She will stay up until eight-thirty the night that "Wee Willie Winkie" opens in Hollywood, address a country-wide audience and then go home to bed without seeing the picture.

This is more of a victory for Shirley than it is for radio executives. All their money did not interest Mr. and Mrs. Temple, who try to hold Shirley's working hours down to a minimum. But Shirley heard talk on the studio lot about this player and that one going on the radio and she began to wonder why she couldn't do it. She begged and begged. Finally Mrs. Temple just had to let her do it.

When Carole Lombard insisted that her new contract with Paramount include a clause giving her permission to make one picture a year for any other company she chose, all the little companies scurried a round looking for stories that might interest her. One picture with a star like Lombard, they figured, would put them in the big theaters, and in now Carole has big money. And now Carole has gone and broken their hearts. She has signed a contract with Selznick to make one picture a year for him for five years.

E-K-O has a grand surprise all ready for Irene Dunne. They have found a dizzy, hilarious character for her to play in a perfectly-mad comedy—the kind she loves. It is the role of a rich, giddy girl who wants to be a detective and who goes around detecting whether anyone wants her to or not. "The Mad Miss Minton" is the name, and here's hoping it is half as good as everyone expects it to be.

There are a lot of people on the M-G-M lot who think that Greta Garbo is just about the grandest person alive and one of them is Charles Boyer. When their current picture, "Countess Walewska" was about half finished, he went to the director a little worried. He had discovered that his part was much longer than hers. Brezily the director told him not to give it another thought. Miss Garbo knew all about that before the picture was started and insisted that no changes be made. "The picture must be good," she said. "Not all Garbo."

Weary of waiting around the Warner Brothers studio watching song and dance stars overworked while there was rarely a part for her, Josephine Hutchinson asked for a release from her contract and got it. Immediately Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed her for one of the most thrilling roles of the year. She will play the lead in "He Who Gets Slapped," with Spencer Tracy and Robert Taylor in the cast.

Meanwhile, the same studio that is making Miss Hutchinson so happy, is making Miss Crawford unhappy. She suspects that the story-finding department forgets her for months at a stretch and just pick out any old story that is left over as a vehicle for her. Rumer has it that she would like to break away and go to work for Sam Goldwyn. Maybe she will. And you know what grand pictures he makes.

After all, the Bennett sisters, Joan and Constance, won't play the picture star and the double in the popular novel, "Stand In." Joan Blondell has been borrowed from Warner Brothers and will play both parts. Constance was not keen about playing the vicious, calculating star and Joan is intent on going to the Summer Stock theater at Dennis on Cape Cod to do some stage acting. Incidentally, Joan is said to be the best rumba dancer in all Hollywood. Wouldn't you love it if she would dance in a film? If enough fans wrote and asked her to, she probably would. Stars love to get letters that offer suggestions.

ODDS AND ENDS—After all, Fred Allen won't make a picture this summer. He did not like the story the studio cooked up for him. It would have to be good to top his last few radio programs of the season. Everyone is wondering if Walter O'Keefe can keep the pace Allan Rex. Dance actresses and some singers who think up some unusual names for musical pictures are a little annoyed because Josephine MacDonnell could have in stepping her own words. Eddie Cantor demands that Virgil Miller be hired as cameraman on his picture. Miller has five handsome sons and Eddie will be a lot of unscrupulous slavers around the house.

"Quotations"
The low-class man is he who makes no demands on himself. The high-class man is he who disciplines himself to the service of great ends beyond himself.—Havelock Ellis.
A mind, if it be open, may change with each new day, but a spirit and a heart is as unchanging as the tide.—Owen D. Young.
I have a feeling that, following his return to Cochin-China, the world is going to emerge a pioneer place to live in.—F. D. Ryan.
Without force justice will always be thwarted, because there are always wicked people.—Edward Horwitz.
Simplicity is not the salt alone, and intellect is but the salt.—Lady Reading.

Fashions at Vacationland



HURRAY for dear old Johnnie Two-Weeks! He's recently given the nod to these three sweet young laborers and now they're reaping the rewards, yes, they're vacationing—and how! But, of course, Sew-Your-Own had them dressed right up to the hilt. There was a luscious array of sports frocks, including a frig sun 'n' fun suit, all occasion dresses, and a charmingly young informal dinner frocks, and—well, just about everything a girl could wear.

Chic in Chiffon.
Miss M, picturesque blonde, above, left, knows what glamour is and how to have it. That's why she chose this softly feminine frock with its swirling skirt and delicately slim waist. You should see her on an evening in the outdoor terrace. She's a picture in black gossamer chiffon trimmed with white satin. And to think, she made it all herself!

Miss B, above, center, and center.

Household Questions

Kidneys and Macaroni—Cut four kidneys in halves, sprinkle with chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and fry. Take one-fourth pound macaroni, break into small pieces, and cook in water, adding a little salt. When quite tender, strain off the water, place macaroni round a dish, and put the kidneys in the center, adding a little gravy. Garnish with two hard-boiled eggs cut into quarters, and four small tomatoes cut into small slices and fried. Serve very hot.

Don't Scratch the Table—If tiny squares of blanket or astrakhan cloth are stuck under the corners of your hand sewing machine it can be used on any table without fear of scratching it. Similar patches can also be used on clocks, or anything that stands on a polished surface.

Measuring Sugar—One pound of granulated sugar equals two cups. One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar equals two and one-half cups.

Cooking Sour Fruit—Sour fruit will require much less sugar, and be more digestible, if a dessert-spoonful of syrup and a pinch of bicarbonate of soda are added after cooking.

To Prevent Scorching—Leave one small section of a gem pan empty when putting gem batter in pan. Fill this section with water and gems will never scorch.

Cheese Savory—Spread seasoned cream cheese on small rounds of previously cooked short pastry. Over the cheese place a round of tomato and a dash of mayonnaise, and top each with a slice of olive. Place in paper containers, sprinkle with finely-grated cheese, and garnish with cress.

© WNU Service.

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ter of attraction at the Surf club, has everything under perfect control as she strolls along the boardwalk. With not a care in her pretty head, and lots of streamlining in her natty little sports dress, she walks with confidence and pride. She has a clever way of achieving variety by switching scarfs and belts. In fact, she's so clever she made this little number, button holes and all, in one day without a hitch.

Cool for Sports
Miss Y, the sports enthusiast at the right, says that her three piece ensemble is so very, very and practical she wears it almost to the exclusion of her other frocks. Her idea is to soak up as much sunshine as possible, and that's pretty easy to do when she wears the halter and shorts sans dress. Take a tip from Miss Y. Make your version of this ensemble in duplicate for all summer wear. Have one in seersucker, the other in acetate.

The Patterns.

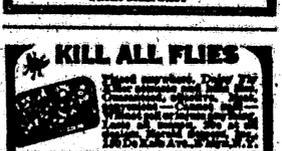
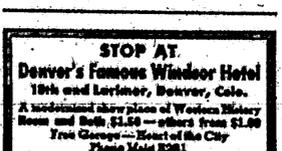
Pattern 1241 is for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 1/2 yards of ribbon, and 3 yards of trimming.

Pattern 1316 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1335 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for the dress and shorts, and 1 yard for the topper. The dress alone requires 3 1/2 yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



WNU—M 25-37

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a Herculean job. Their task is to keep the body free from excess of waste and to regulate the body's fluids. If the kidneys are not properly functioning, the body is constantly producing waste which the kidneys must remove from the blood. If good health is to be maintained, the kidneys must be kept in perfect condition. There is no other way to do this than to use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. One may suffer from backache, nervousness, headache, dizziness, or other ailments, but these are only the symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will cure the cause and bring relief, all without cost.



Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

Great Heat Hurts Corn More Than Lack of Moisture

Meteorologist Explains How Drouth Cuts Crop

Detroit.—Excessive heat in drouth years is a more potent cause of corn crop failure than lack of water, Senior Meteorologist Charles D. Reed of the United States weather bureau station at Des Moines, Iowa, told the third Dearborn conference of agriculture, industry and science session here.

In support of his thesis, Mr. Reed cited recent drouth history in his own state:

"In 1934, summer precipitation averaged 2.08 inches greater than in 1933 in Iowa, yet there was a bumper crop in 1933 and nearly a corn failure in the southern counties in 1934, because of the excessive and prolonged heat, with an average of 19.7 days with temperatures 100 degrees or higher, the greatest of record up to that time. This cut the 1934 corn yield to 21.6 bushels as compared with 44 in 1933.

Lost 235 Million Bushels.

"Then came the calamitous summer of 1936. The heat of July and August averaged 81.3 degrees, surpassing by 3.2 degrees the record hot July and August, 1901, with an average of 25.6 days 100 degrees or higher.

"During the last half of July, 1936, the Iowa corn crop was reduced 235,000,000 bushels to an average yield per acre of about 17 bushels. . . In small areas the destruction was even more complete than in 1934. Whole townships in the south part of Plymouth and the central part of Woodbury counties, report only two or three wagon loads of corn.

"We used to say, 'It can't happen in Iowa,' but like the Californians, we must reluctantly admit that we had some unusual weather."

Disproves "Cycle" Theory.

Discussing the much-debated question of weather cycles, Mr. Reed found some difficulties, but also offered sweltering humanity promise of some relief:

"Considerable has been said about precipitation cycles but since precipitation is a resultant of many complex factors of which temperature is the major one, the search for precipitation cycles is not likely to be very fruitful. There is, however, a rough rhythm to the temperature graph for the state of Iowa which can, with a little imagination, be divided into cycles or periods after eliminating volcanic and other influences.

"There is little doubt that we have just passed a historic peak in the temperature cycle that must be followed by a summer in 1937 much cooler than recent summers and probably averaging near or slightly below the long time summer average. And the cycles that have gone before lead one to believe that there will be a tendency for the next 2 or 3 summers to grow cooler."

Early Eocene Pig, Found in Badlands

Buffalo, N. Y. — Discovery of the fossilized brain of a primitive pig-like animal, the Oreodon, which existed in the western United States during early eocene times, some 40 million years ago, has just been reported by Irving G. Reimann, curator of geology at the Buffalo Museum of Science.

Mr. Reimann discovered the brain while collecting remains of these extinct peccaries at a famous locality near scenic, S. D., in the Badlands. He found the place well picked over when he arrived, with fragments of bones littering the ground. As he was turning away with disappointment, he noticed the skull of an Oreodon, badly weathered. As he picked it up, the top of the cranium came off, revealing an excellent cast of the brain. The various areas and convolutions could be recognized.

Concrete Lumber Used in Fireproof Construction

Washington.—Concrete lumber is now being used for fireproof construction, reports Oliver Bowles of the United States bureau of mines here.

One inch thick boards are coated with finely-bonded concrete. It is used for ceilings, floors, roofs and partitions.

Science, Like Law, Has Own "Bureau of Missing Persons"

Hunt Is On Now for Long Lost Parents of Actinium

Rochester, N. Y.—The police may have their missing persons bureaus who hunt for the Charley Rosses and Judge Craters of the world but science too has similar mysteries and none so famous as the "missing" parents of the element actinium.

In a report to the American Physical society, Prof. T. R. Wilkins and Dr. W. M. Rayton of the University of Rochester present new evidence which helps make clearer the origins of the missing long-lived parents of the actinium series of radio-elements.

How Lost Are Traced.

Scientific happenings which make it possible to throw light on the atomic "missing persons" problem are that sometimes the change from one element to another is accompanied by a loss of weight and sometimes merely by a loss of electrical charge without the weight loss.

The loss of weight occurs when the nucleus of a helium atom, known as an alpha particle, is liberated in the radioactive disintegration. Then, the parent atom drops down two whole numbers in the numerical scale which rates chemical element from hydrogen at one, to uranium at 92.

When electricity is given off by the emission of an electron—the atomic number of the element jumps back up the scale by one unit. Thus Uranium I (92) gives off an alpha particle and becomes Uranium X (90). But Uranium X gives off an electron and becomes Uranium Y, with atomic number 91.

Radium Best Known.

Thus in stepwise fashion, but sometimes up and sometimes down the scale of atomic numbers, go the disintegrations of the heavy radioactive elements, of which the best known is, perhaps, radium with atomic number 88. Common, gray and soft lead are the final offspring of all these spontaneous changes and there are four different kinds of lead; radium lead, thorium lead, actinium lead and just lead. The radium, thorium and actinium here mean that it is lead which had each of these specific origins. Plain lead merely means that scientists cannot specifically fix its origin.

The ability of the radioactive atoms to lose or take on weight at various stages means that there will frequently be two or more varieties all having the same chemical properties but slightly different masses even though they may have the same atomic number rating. Thus Uranium X and its three isotopes (as they are known) all have atomic weight of 234. One has an atomic number of 90, another is number 92 and two are number 91.

While chemical methods are not sufficiently exact to permit distinguishing between all these varieties, other methods, and in particular, the range with which alpha particles are emitted, serve as experimental checks.

Drs. Wilkins and Rayton have studied the alpha particle ranges as their method in seeking actinium's "lost parent." The investigation also throws much needed light on the way alpha particles are emitted from the nucleus of atoms; a problem which has bearing on the much-studied and important field of the constitution of the inner cores of atoms.

Details of the methods used will interest scientists but need not necessarily be presented for the layman. Suffice it to say that a previously-unfound isotope of uranium has been indicated, at least tentatively, which might well serve as the parent for the now-orphaned series of actinium radio-elements.

Uncle Sam Breeds His Own Huskies for Alaskan Use

McKinley Park, Alaska.—Advent of the airplane in Alaska, and resultant air-mail contracts, have resulted in the past few years in a diminution of the supply of huskies available to pull dog teams. The result is that park authorities in Mount McKinley National park are raising their own dogs, reports Superintendent Harry J. Liek.

Previous to the use of air-mail, mail delivery was mainly by dog-team throughout the territory, so that the breeding of huskies was a thriving business. Now that the dog-team delivery has been discontinued in most sections, huskies are scarce and difficult to purchase.

The dogteam still remains the winter mode of transportation in Mount McKinley park, however, hence the decision to breed huskies in the park for government needs.

BETTER BE KIND TO YOUR LIVER

Organ Has Lot to Do With Making Food Do Its Duty.

By EDITH M. BARBER.

THE liver is one of the most important organs of the digestive system. It does its part in the preparation of fats and proteins for absorption and also acts upon all carbohydrates after they are ready for absorption by changing them into a form in which they can be stored in the liver itself until needed by the body. The continuous flow of bile from the liver into the intestines prevents putrefaction of food. The liver also is a storehouse for iron and for vitamins A and D.

For all these reasons any derangement of the liver functions is serious, although not always acute. The so-called bilious attack whose symptoms are headache and nausea is often a warning that the liver has been mistreated by overeating or by allowing a condition of constipation to arise. The remedy lies in avoiding all food except fruit juices for a day or two, after which milk may be given. This may be followed by soft food with a gradual return to a normal diet.

Jaundice is a more serious affection in which bile overflows into the blood. This is shown by the yellow color of the skin. The diet usually prescribed in these cases consists of plenty of fruit juices, cereals, toast, starchy vegetables with plenty of skimmed milk. Jellies, jams and marmalades may be used, but meats, eggs and all fats are prohibited. Foods with fibrous content, such as whole grains, raw vegetables and highly seasoned food must be avoided. Coffee and tea are allowed, but alcoholic drinks are forbidden.

Grape Mint.

Several sprays of fresh mint
2 tablespoons sugar
1 pint grape juice
1 pint strong lemonade
1 pint plain or sparkling water
Pinch stems of the mint until the bruised sprigs give out all their flavor and thrust stems into a deep pitcher filled with cracked ice. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand one-half hour; add grape juice, lemonade and water. If sparkling water is used add just before serving.

Orange Nogg.

3/4 cup ice water
3/4 cup chilled skimmed milk
6 tablespoons sugar
2 cups orange juice
Chilled ice
Put the ingredients in the order given into a Mason jar or cocktail shaker and shake vigorously.

Orange Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Soak the gelatin in the cold water, dissolve in the boiling water. Add the sugar, stir until dissolved. Add the fruit juices and salt. Pour into a mold to chill and set.

Scalloped Potatoes.

1 quart sliced raw potatoes
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon or more of salt
Pepper
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups milk
Slice the potatoes one-fourth inch thick. Arrange them in a buttered baking dish in layers, sprinkling each layer with flour, salt, pepper and butter. Add the milk and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until potatoes are tender.

Potato-and-Cucumber Salad.

Cut six boiled potatoes into half-inch cubes. Season well with salt and paprika. Add one-half cup diced celery or two teaspoons celery seed, one-half cup diced cucumber and moisten with French dressing. Slices of apple, chopped olives, cooked eggs, green or red peppers, nuts and any cold vegetable may be added. When ready to serve, mix with cooked dressing or with mayonnaise. Garnish each salad plate with sliced tomato and young radishes.

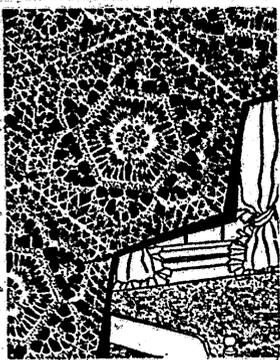
Casserole of Beef.

2 1/2 pounds beef, chuck or round
2 tablespoons beef drippings
1 small carrot, cut in dice
1 small onion, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup tomatoes
1 bay leaf
3 cups diced potatoes
Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Heat the fat in a frying pan and brown the meat in it on all sides. Place meat in casserole, add other ingredients, cover and let bake at a low temperature (300 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hours, keeping the casserole well covered so as not to allow the steam and juices to escape.

Bacon Muffins.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/4 cup fried minced bacon and fat
Sift flour, measure and sift with remaining dry ingredients. Mix liquid ingredients and bacon together and combine with the dry. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) fifteen to twenty minutes for small muffins.

A Distinctive Lace Spread



Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PER PACK

"Here, Dad, put some of this on—it'll go farther!"



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

KEEP BOWELS OPEN

NO person can be well and happy if constantly distressed with the evil effects of constipation. And no person needs to risk ill health by neglecting to keep the bowels wholesomely clean. Yet so many suffer! Are you one of them? Is constipation keeping you unfit and uncomfortable—bilious, bloated, tired, without appetite, ambition or energy? Then try Doan's Regulets. They act mildly and without distress, contain no calomel nor habit-forming drugs, tone the liver, stimulate the flow of bile and promote well-balanced activity of the intestinal tract. Be regular with Regulets. Sold at all drug stores.

DOANS REGULETS

Everybody wants to go farther. Quaker State endeavors to meet this desire of the motoring public with a motor oil of supreme quality, that is economical, and available wherever you may go. Try Quaker State. You'll find you go farther before you need to add a quart because "there's an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." The retail price is 33¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

JOYS and GLOOMS



YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

If you cannot safely drink coffee... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a full month. If after 30 days... you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.) Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make, delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A product of General Foods.

DRINK BE A GLOOM!

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Good afternoon, everybody!

No, Senor; it didn't rain on the 4th of July. So you may rest easily on that score.

The 4th of July holidays are over, and it is time for the more serious endeavor. So keep a Lip Upper Stiff while you hear of what your correspondent has to relate.

STANTON CELEBRATION
A SUCCESS

The scene of this picture was in Fort Stanton at the big 4th of July Celebration. It was a swell day on the 4th, and we never saw so many cars as were present at this event. The main reason for the huge attendance being that the 4th of July Celebration at the Fort had nothing to interfere with it. The winners of the events and a more detailed account appears elsewhere in this issue of The Outlook.

UNIONS AND THE
ADMINISTRATION

The labor unions tied down the Administration hard and fast. You know it. They contributed the largest fund of all to the expenses of the election campaign. You can easily tell from the way the Administration has acted on the sit-down strikes, that the New Deal feels it owes a debt to John L. Lewis, and it means to pay him.

Such a thing ought to be prohibited by law. A committee of congressmen said so recently after it had made an investigation.—X

"A quick and speedy trial for Albert Dyer, 32, accused of the strangulation-murder of three small girls at Inglewood, Calif., recently," suggests a subscriber. "Save for the grace of God the horrible crime could have happened to one of our little children. I think that Dyer should be given the extreme penalty or else imprisoned without a possibility of a pardon.

UNCONTROLLABLE
MACHINE

The people can control the power and wealth of an individual or of a corporation, but they have not yet demonstrated their ability to control a powerful and corrupt political machine backed by almost unlimited wealth extracted from the taxpayers and the people.

"There won't be any strikes during MY administration," reelection campaign speech by Pres. Roosevelt.

Illiterate Ike sez — "It looks like it, for there's been nothin' else but!"

To Ralph Williams of Huntington, West Virginia — Ever hear that story of a group of performers being stranded from "Suzie's Band?" No?

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Tucumcari News — The disappearance of Amelia Earhart is a distinct blow to aviation. The daring aviatrix has blazed many a new trail and her exploits have been a great boon to the air industry.

Are't these nights delightfully cool? — So, Adios.

WE CARRY IN STOCK

Procter & Gamble Products

- Camay Soap
- Ivory Soap, Large & Medium
- Guest Ivory
- Ivory Flakes
- Ivory Snow, Large & Med.
- Dreft

- Oxydol
- Lava Soap
- R & G Naptha & Kirk's Fl. Wh.
- Chips
- Kirk's Castile
- CRISCO

The

Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, N. M.



USED
CAR

B A R G A I N S

- 1935 Chevrolet Truck \$485.00
- 1935 Chev. Pickup \$365.00
- 1930 Chevrolet Coach \$165.00
- 1 Model A Roadster \$85.00

Carrizozo Auto
Company

Carrizozo Cleaners

Made-to-Measure
Suits

The Best in Dry Cleaning
Prompt Delivery Service

John Allen Bell, Gordon Bell, Agents

Be Wise--Trade at Home!

FILL THE

Picnic Baskets

With Meal-in-a-Minute Foods

All Kinds Delicious Cheese. Luncheon Loaves.
Hams. Sandwich Spreads. Olives. Pickles.
Potato Chips. Pork & Beans. Weiners.

Fruits and Cakes.

Ice For Cold Drinks!

Always-The-Best-For-Less

ECONOMY Cash Grocery
& Meat Market

PHONE 62

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Ziegler Bros.

"Where Value has a Meaning"

July Clearance

Starting Saturday, July 10th

Drastic Reductions on Up-to-the-Minute Styles on Ready-to-Wear for Women - Men's Summer Suits, Straw Hats, White Shoes and Summer Wash Fabrics. The Season's Leading Styles in Smart Cotton and Silk Frocks at Give-away Prices.

- \$1.25 Cotton Wash Dresses, Sale Price 89c
- \$2.25 " " 1.79
- \$3.50 to 3.95 Silk Dresses - Sale Price 2.65
- \$4.50 to 4.85 " 3.65
- \$5.50 to 5.95 " 3.95
- \$6.85 to 7.50 " 4.50

Smart Millinery
Choose from our entire stock of warm weather Hats in off the face model and brim model in White, Navy and soft Summer Shades.

At 1-2 Price

White Slippers
Out they go! Entire Stock of White Shoes for Ladies & Children. Buy now at these savings. 1-3 off.

Sale of Cotton Prints
Organdie, Voile & Crepe in plain & fancy patterns. Reg. 30 & 35c values, 22 1-2c per yard

Men's Straw Hats
Your choice of Men's Straws Sailors, Leghorns and Snap Brims. All head sizes. 25% off

Men's White Oxfords
If you're looking for Summer Shoe Comfort, you'll find it in these Freeman and Brownbilt. White Oxford at 25% off

Trousers
This Low Price brings Trousers within the reach of every Man at 20% Discount

Men's Suits
Men! You'll know you're correctly attired in one of these Marx-Made Suits at 10% off

YOU are familiar with our usual high type of goods and our usual fair prices, so take advantage of this event. It will pay you well in savings and in fashion.

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Capitan News

Rich Hunt was here from Nogal Wednesday.

Frank Anaya and Daniel Luzero of Arabela were business visitors here Wednesday.

Daniel Carabajal, son Bone and Cruz Maes were here from Lincoln Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Merchant went to Carrizozo Tuesday and purchased a new Ford V-8 from the Carrizozo Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Maes and family spent the week-end in Lincoln.

The following new cars and trucks were delivered by the City Garage this week: Cruz Otero, a pickup; J. O. Shaw, a GMC school bus; K. W. Dentler, Oldsmobile coupe.

Benny Sandoval and Rafael Barrios of Camp Capitan, Willie Zamora, Vic Serus, Adolfo Freeman, Casey Pacheco and Jaime Torres were Carrizozo visitors Monday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Helen Sears is now much improved from the operation which she underwent in El Paso recently. She is at present able to attend to her duties as post-mistress.

JULY
SALE

White Suits

PRICES:

From \$1.98, \$3.25, \$6.95

MILLINERY--Tailored Whites
For Your Suit

English Walking Hats
Wear With Your Tailored Frocks

French Models
For Dress Occasions

BURKE'S ART & GIFT SHOP