

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

4th of July At Ft. Stanton 26th Annual Celebration

C. H. Boyd, Chairman of the Fort Stanton 4th of July Celebration and assistants, were here the latter part of last week in the interest of that big annual event.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis, daughter Mary and son Rex were here from their ranch Wednesday.

PROCEED! To the American Legion Chuck Wagon Supper, Floor Show and Dance, WHERE? At Community Hall, WHEN? Tomorrow night, June 24. MUSIC? Lou Fink and the Royal

Fire Chief J. M. Beck and Tennis Smoot returned Wednesday from the State Fire School at Las Vegas, which was held this week. Matters of interest concerning the different fire prevention provisions of late development and the increased use of Butane gas, which the school went on record as approving, but at the same time advised, precaution, which is no more necessary than with other kinds of fuel.

The Methodist Missionary Society is giving an Ice Cream social on the Courthouse lawn on Wednesday, June 23, from 5 p. m. on.

Miss Vera Mackel of Las Vegas is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. Tennis Smoot and family.

This office is in receipt of a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson and small daughter Deloris from Treasure Island, World's Fair, San Francisco. The message was in the form of greeting. The only thing it lacked was the hackneyed phrase "Wish you were here." Have a nice time, Peterson family.

Capt. C. M. Woodbury, Coach for the Roswell Military Institute was here this morning in the interest of the S. E. Boxing Tournament conducting a drive for the Milk Fund of Roswell to take place Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merchant, sons Wallace, Don and Mrs. Merchant's mother, Mrs. A. E. Smith, left Sunday morning for California, where they will visit the different points of interest including the Frisco Exposition. They are making the trip in a Ford V-8 Sedan, purchased at the Carrizozo Auto Company.

Ernie Prehm received word this week from his brother Otto, who is now in Mexico City.

Mrs. W. E. Hunt and daughter Mona were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pina of their ranch east of town, were business visitors this morning.

Attend the big Rodeo at Ruidoso tomorrow and Sunday.

Big dance at San Patricio tomorrow night, June 24. You are invited!

Registration Clerks

Appointed by the Lincoln County Board of Registration for the 1939 Registration of Voters.

Pursuant to Chapter 152 of the 1939 Session Laws, the following named persons are hereby appointed to serve as Registration Clerks for the various precincts within the County of Lincoln to qualify according to law:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct No., Name, and Address. Lists registration clerks for various precincts including Lincoln, Hondo, Arabela, Picacho, Rabenton, Encinoso, Jicarilla, White Oaks, Capitan, Nogal, Bealito, Corona, Carrizozo, Oacura, Ancho, Spindle, Joneta, White Mountain, and Ramon.

It is Further Ordered, that the above list be published in the Carrizozo Outlook for two successive issues.

It is Further Ordered, that the Registration Clerks so named shall register all qualified electors according to law within the precinct or election district which they represent as Registration Clerks between the dates the first Monday of July and the 31st day of July, 1939.

Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this the 15th day of June, A. D., 1939. Herbert Smith, Chairman C. P. Huppertz Hilario Maes Edward Penfield, Clerk Members Lincoln County Board of Registration J16 23.

Isaac Marquez returned from Socorro Tuesday morning and left that night for his home in Tucumcari.

Sheriff S. E. (Ben) Greisen returned from California the latter part of last week, to which state he went to return a prisoner to Lincoln County.

Another disastrous forest fire was being in the area of the Bonita Dam Tuesday afternoon, but by Wednesday morning, the fire-fighters had the same under control.

26th Fourth of July Celebration at Ft. Stanton



Barbecue Dinner Rodeo Events (Prize Money in all Events) Public Address System Adults 50c Children Under 8 Free

LYRIC THEATRE (Air conditioned)

R. A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful" (Cut out and save for reference.) Friday & Saturday Wallace Berry and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates" It is not a racetrack picture but a story of the great lays which the two have for a horse, "Lady" and the bonds of devotion and affection which united the oddly contrasting pair.

"Opening Day" and "Man's Greatest Friend." Sunday, Monday & Tuesday Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Fontaine in "Gunga Din" They play three brawling, battling buddies who are placed at the mercy of fanatic natives who apply torture to force revelation of military information. Another great picture and based on the Kipling poem.

"Ferdinand, the Bull." Wednesday & Thursday Low Ayers, Burgess Meredith, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Spring Madness" A college comedy and a far livelier and funnier one than has come to the screen in a long time. Every member turns in a sparkling performance.

"An Hour for Lunch" and "Sydney, the pride of Australia" Sunday matinee at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke, son Lewis and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City, motored to Albuquerque Tuesday morning, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright, sons Lewis and Robert and returned home Wednesday afternoon.

The dates of the New Mexico State Fair have been advanced this year to September 24th through October 1st. At this time, the management have reservations for some twenty official county exhibits out of the thirty-one counties and are hopeful that they can make the county representation 100% in addition to the 4-H Boys' Club displays from every county in the state.

Leandro Vega is putting the roofing on the Lloyd Vigil new residence on Alamogordo avenue this week. Louis Nalda of the Red Canyon Sheep Company was a business visitor in town on Tuesday of this week. Rain badly needed, Louis said.

Miss Haldane Stover of Belen, a former teacher in the Carrizozo schools, was here this week visiting old friends.

Mrs. Irene Hart, former Lincoln County School Superintendent and who now resides at Isleta, Texas, is enrolled at Sul Ross College at Alpine, Texas, for the summer.

Local Mention

This office is in receipt of word from Mrs. Alice M. French, from Knoxville, Tenn., where she is visiting her sister and friends. Mrs. French and sister will go from there to Washington, D. C. where after visiting Mrs. Gail Osborn, they will proceed to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke, son Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas were Ruidoso sojourners last Sunday.

Walter LaFleur, State Highway employe, has been promoted to Project Engineer, we understand.

Mrs. A. E. Huntsinger was a Carrizozo visitor from Vaughn the latter part of last week.

The Carrizozo Baseball Team was idle last Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Adams of El Paso has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Stearns at the Nogal Canyon ranch.

Amos Gaylord was a business visitor from the Nogal country last Saturday.

Patsy, John and Billy Dolan left Tuesday night for Tucumcari, where they joined their father, W. P. Dolan, and went on a fishing and sight-seeing trip which will take them to Las Vegas, Santa Fe and Taos.

Buster Anderson was here from Deming this week, visiting relatives and friends.

Ben C. Sanchez has leased the U & I Bar from J. P. Romero and will take charge of the same on July 1. Andy Luera, who has been a trustworthy employe at that place of business for the past two years, will continue to serve patrons in his usual courteous and efficient manner.

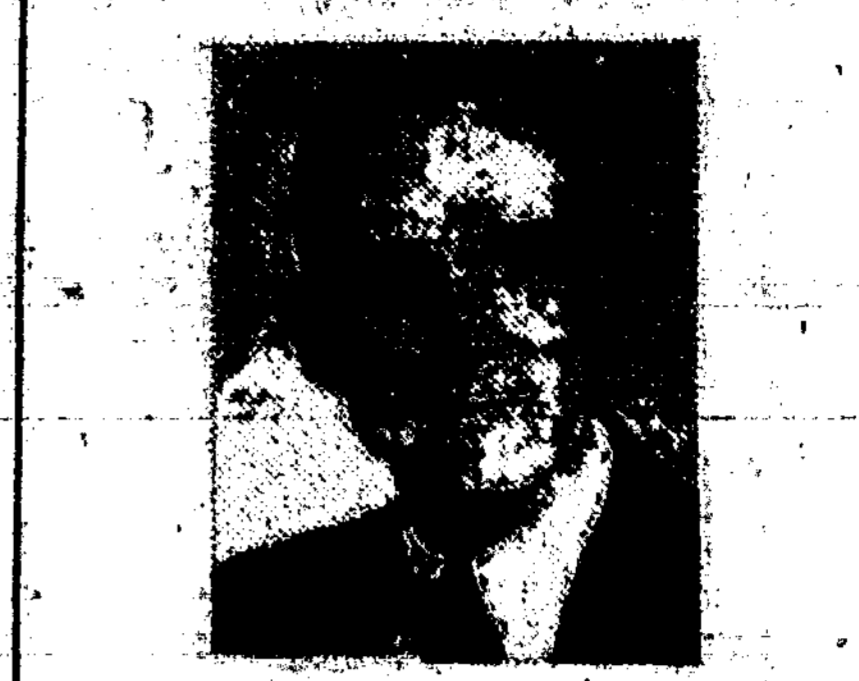
H. E. Alden, piano-tuner of El Paso, will arrive in Carrizozo about July 8, for one week's stay.

Miss Joan Carol Williams, small daughter of Mrs. Robert Williams of El Paso, is spending the summer months at the Stearns ranch in Nogal Canyon. Miss Joan will return to the Loretto School in the fall, where she is a scholar.

Mrs. Margie Clouse of the Citizens State Bank is spending her vacation in Las Vegas, visiting her mother Mrs. Nellie Branum and son Clint.

Wm. Sultemier of Vaughn is assisting at the Citizens State Bank for a short time during the absence of Mrs. Margie Clouse, who is visiting relatives in Las Vegas.

MEMORY'S LANE



A. L. Burke

It was in the late fall of 1887 that Thomas Hewn and Abe Callan were hunting in the Blue Ridge mountains. In order to rest and refresh themselves, they sat down in a glen at the foot of a mountain. There being no place to rest in a satisfactory manner, Abe saw a large flat rock in the distance and advised that they change their base, which they did.

After seating themselves and taking their lunch, they discovered that the rock on which they were sitting, was a portion of a pair of stairs which led up the mountain side. They returned to their homes, gathered a force of six men and began the task of clearing away the rock stairway. It led up the mountain side and turned in different directions until it led to a large flat stone, embedded in the mountain side, covered with foliage and debris. It took the men several hours to remove the stone, which led to a narrow passage.

With the aid of torches, they made their way through the tunnel-like place and finally, into where they found three large rooms. In the main room there was evidence of the same being inhabited by some intelligent human being, in years gone by. The walls had at one time, been decorated, but time had dimmed the beauty of the decorations. There were two small tables in each end of the room and in the center was a larger one, evidently used for dining purposes. There were three chairs, in fact every article having been cunningly hewed out of solid stone.

The second was the bed room, the bed being made in the stone wall. In close reaching distance, from the bed were two stone containers, where pine knots had been burned for light. In the third room they found the remains of a skeleton, slumped in a stone chair, but the ravages of time had so defaced it, that it bore no clue to the strange occupant, who had made that gruesome place his abode. The skeleton and other effects which could be moved, were taken to Roanoke, Va., and are among the relics of its museum.

Carl and Rhoda Freeman are home from State College to spend their vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman and many friends here.

Cleve Brown of the Corona country was a business visitor in town today.

Mrs. Margie Clouse of the Citizens State Bank is spending her vacation in Las Vegas, visiting her mother Mrs. Nellie Branum and son Clint.

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Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: Date, Max, Min, Prec, P. W. Shows weather data for June 16-22.

Julia Romero, Weather Observer. Bautista Telles

Last Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Bautista Telles, one of the pioneers of Lincoln County, passed away at his home after a short illness of about six days.

"Ben," as he was known to his friends, had been here on a short leave from his work in the White Sands, about a week before his death, and on returning to his duties, was taken violently ill and was sent to his home here where he passed away on the day mentioned above.

Ben resided practically all of his life in Lincoln County and for many years freighted merchandise from Carrizozo to White Oaks, before the advent of the automobile. Ben was a good citizen, a loyal friend and charitable neighbor and had many warm friends over the county, who will miss his kind and humorous nature.

Funeral services were held at the Santa Rita Church Tuesday morning, with Father Salvatore conducting the same and interment made in the local cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss, a foster daughter, two sisters, Meadame Genovevo Griego and Porfirio Delgado, one brother, Pablo Telles and other relatives, to all of whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Fireworks Banned From National Forests

Pursuant to Regulation T-1-M made and promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture, an emergency is declared to exist, and all lands of the United States within the National Forests of Arizona and New Mexico are hereby closed to the discharge of any kind of fireworks or firecrackers and the discharging of any fireworks or firecrackers thereon is hereby prohibited.

Violation of this order is punishable by a Federal law which provides a fine of \$500.00 or imprisonment for one year, or both. This order shall take effect immediately and shall remain in full force and effect during the continuance of the said emergency and until further order. Dated this 19th day of June, 1939, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Frank C. W. Pooler, Regional Forester.

Mrs. Priscilla T. Lopez of Rabenton is here this week, visiting relatives and friends.

Judge Marshall St. John, Mrs. St. John and the children spent last week-end visiting relatives at Las Cruces.

Johnny Cooper of Fort Stanton was a Carrizozo business visitor Monday and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

R. E. Kent of Oscura was here Tuesday evening and attended the Oddfellows' Lodge, leaving for home after the meeting.

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Her Husband's Funeral Pyre"

HELLO EVERYBODY: India! Land of mystery and—"Suttee!" Suttee, as you know, is the quaint little Indian custom of burning the widow on the funeral pyre of her dead husband. It is a Hindu practice of long standing and from this gruesome sacrifice the soul of the immolated widow is supposed to receive a special blessing and follow her husband's spirit into that land of greater mystery—the hereafter!

The British government has prohibited Suttee for many years but it is suspected that many secret cremations still claim their living victims.

Mrs. Miriam Richardson of Caldwell, N. J., makes the page today with a tale of Suttee and she knows her stuff.

Miriam's parents were missionaries in India for a great many years. Their grass and mud bungalow was situated in a no-man's-land of trees, underbrush and jungle grass in the Central Provinces, which was in the heart of a vast jungle district. The jungles were infested with wild animals. For 20 years of her life she was lulled to sleep by the gruff, coughing roars of man-eating tigers, the weird howling of cowardly jackals and the insane laughs of hyenas!

Late one night, Miriam says, there came a frantic knocking on the bungalow door with calls of "Memsahib, Memsahib!" Her mother hastily opened the door, thinking that perhaps one of the Christian natives had



His hand was to light the fire! The fire that would consume his living mother and dead father!

been fatally maulled by a tiger. An old native woman stood there wringing her hands. Her daughter—whose husband had just died—was about to commit Suttee and the woman wanted the help of Miriam's father and mother to save her.

Miriam's Mother Starts on Mercy Errand.

They started at once, a chokadar—night watchman—being left to guard over Miriam. Her father grabbed a lantern and the distracted native woman led the way through a wild jungle path. Soon the beating of tom-toms thrashed all around them and they came to a clearing lit by hand torches.

In the center of the clearing, Miriam says, was a funeral pyre—a prepared bonfire of dried wood on which reposed the body of the dead man. Around it, at respectful distance, stood the native crowd. Through the crowd and near the pyre were Hindu priests, their faces bearing the painted ghostly gray ash marks of their calling.

"The native woman pulled my mother to the women's quarters," Miriam writes, "here no man was allowed. My father remained with the men in an effort to dissuade them. In the center of a walling group of women sat the young widow. She swayed to and fro, moaning and beating her breast with her fists. From the dull gleam of her eyes, mother knew that she had been drugged and hardly realized the frightful fate that was in store for her.

"Mother went straight to her and putting an arm around the girl started a fight against time. She wanted to delay matters long enough for the effects of the drug to wear off so that she could reason with the distracted girl. Once a little boy—his naked body covered with naked and paint—interrupted her. The boy was the widow's son. He carried a lighted torch in his little hands and he had been sent, he said, by the priests to get his mother. His hand was to light the fire—the fire that would consume his living mother and dead father!"

Can you imagine how that kind of a proposition would appeal to an American mother? An innocent youngster being hoodwinked into thinking he was performing a holy act by actually burning his mother alive! WITH HIS OWN HAND!

Responsibility Shifted to a Child.

It looks to me as if the Hindu priests wished to shift the responsibility of the whole fanatical sacrifice to a child.

Well, anyway, the sight of the little child with the torch made Miriam's mother redouble her efforts to stop the whole thing. She switched the conversation to the mythical side of Christianity. She sang hymns translated into the native tongue and the widow showed some signs of losing the effects of the drug. A painted priest appeared in the doorway. His eyes flashed in fanatical anger. "Come, it is time," he said.

But the determined American mother drove him away, too. She knew that priests are forbidden the sanctity of the women's quarters. He left muttering threats as she spoke to his victim of the God he hated. The widow was crying quietly now and listening.

Meanwhile, Miriam's father was doing his part. He was going from group to group—pleading with some—threatening others. A few native Christians appeared and helped him. The priests raged but all feared the heavy hand of British law and soon the missionary had his way. The torch was applied to the funeral pyre WITHOUT ITS LIVING VICTIM.

Body of Husband Burned Alone.

The fire cracked and roared, Miriam says. Scorched human flesh smelt heavy on the oppressive jungle air—priests sulked—but the body burned alone.

It was not until the last ember had fallen and the last tom-tom had ceased its savage strain that her mother and father started back through the jungle over which the first signs of dawn were creeping. The native mother and daughter went with them and cried out their gratitude at every step. They promised to become converts to a faith that could win against the power of the Hindu priests.

"But," Mrs. Richardson ends, "the arms of the Hindu priests in that superstition-ridden land, in long, thwarted ones, it clutched at its victims again. The women were spirited away later and when last heard of were living as 'temple women' in the power of the priest whom they feared more than the God of the Christians!"

Mrs. Richardson lives in New Jersey now—far from the sounds of the jungle of India—but I'll bet she still hears in her sleep the mysterious thrashing of the Hindu tom-toms. Don't you?

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Postponed Marriages Are Dangerous to Society

Working wives are a menace to society, but postponed marriages are an even greater danger, according to real life observations by pastors of 100 churches in 100 American cities. Two out of three pastors consulted feel from observation that marital happiness and stability are doubtful when the wife works. The same proportion—100 out of 100 ministers—agree that the accumulation of postponed marriages in recent years offers one of the gravest social problems today. Of the 100 pastors, 76 advised early

marriage even though the bride must help with her earnings. Another 37 qualified their answers, advising against postponement if the girl is over 30, or for longer than 18 months, or warned that the bride's employment should not be continued for more than a year after marriage. But 22 ministers definitely advised waiting until the husband was fully established in the home; among these the most emphatic were the out-of-town opponents of birth control practices.

Speaking of Sports

Hunt Goes On, But Joe Louis Needn't Worry

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHEN Lou Nova, the not-so-terrible California heavyweight, put an end to the comeback hopes of Maxie Baer, former toast of the nation's night clubs, he did little toward clearing up an extremely foggy situation.

It may be that Nova—was elected to beat Baer the hard way, slugging it out with him—has Joe Louis' number. But that is highly debatable. Nova didn't look like a world's champion, even in beating Maxie to a bloody pulp. When he whipped Baer it was merely the case of a mediocre youngster who had more lasting power than the rapidly slipping vet who faced him.

There's no denying that Baer really trained for the fight. He knew it was his last chance in big time competition, and if he muffed it he was through. But a few weeks' training couldn't undo the many years he spent in becoming the greatest glamour boy in boxing history. He just didn't have it any more. He had to win in a hurry or Nova's youth would settle the issue. It did.

Lou, judged by the Louis standard, is far from being a great fighter. He is hard-working, conscientious and ambitious. But he hasn't a punch. Had he been equipped with even a touch of dynamite in either hand, he wouldn't have won his last fight by the technical knockout route. He would have stretched Maxie for the full count.

Fortunately, Baer wasn't injured badly enough to interrupt a successful career in the movies. As a matter of fact, and unlike most prize fighters, Baer wasn't a top-notch



LOU NOVA

fighter padding his income with a few hammy performances for the movies. Instead, he was a second-rate song and dance artist, doing very well in the fight game. Merely a reversal of the usual procedure.

It is not at all unlikely that Nova will get his wish and meet the champion this fall. Which means that he will probably be rushing his big opportunity. In two years Nova will be a better fighter. He will be more experienced—more ring-wise. And if Louis should be inactive for several months, softened by luxurious living and a triple ring-rusty, Nova's chances will be multiplied many times.

Not that Tony Galento should be ignored. This rely-poly sweat machine of the salsonic is perhaps as close as any living fighter to Arthur Jack London's portrayal of the slyman brute. At least for publicity purposes. However, it would be safe to assume that Galento has no place in championship ranks, at least judged by half-high standards.

No Revenge for Joe

Fans are said to be clamoring for a bout between Nova and Bob Pastor, the lad who so successfully ran away from Louis and managed to go the entire route. A clamor, by the way, is a sport promoter's definition of a casual street corner conversation between any two citizens. The idea of the fight, nevertheless, is deserving of consideration.

Undoubtedly Joe Louis would like to step into the ring once more with Pastor, who shouldn't even be classed with the champ. The big drawback to such an encounter would be the difficulty in promoting it. Boxing fans would wait months for an opportunity to take a short vacation from the town wherein the fight would be held. Pastor's drawing power is equal to Galento's because he's in the ring.

In all probability the search for new championship timber will extend beyond the dead wood which is still chattering up the fight ring. One of several possibilities is Patrick Edward Comiskey, 18-year-old lad with the brogue of an Irish comedian. Some of boxing's best dreamers can slip into a rapid trance and envision him at Joe Louis' opponent in a 1941 championship bout. And that's looking a long way ahead. At the present time this glum pugilist isn't at all dangerous. But the smart heads have picked him as a real center.

There are several other future possibilities who may loom large on the battle horizon by the time Louis is a couple of years older. When that time comes, the white hopes will have a better chance to meet the champ.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



AS YOU see from the diagram, the pretty daytime dress (1754) consists of just two pieces to sew together. Then make the easy darts at the neckline and waistline, so that your dress will be slim and softly full over the bosom, edge the sleeves and neckline with lace or ruching—and there you are! Anybody can do it, and it's so attractive and comfort-

able. Linen, gingham, batiste and lawn are nice materials for this. Cool, Comely Jacket Frock.

If you're looking for an extremely smart and pleasantly youthful jacket ensemble in women's sizes, 1761 is the pattern for you. Gatherers make the bodice just full enough, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is the most flattering length—certain to make your hips look slim. Chiffon, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pliant fabrics.

No. 1764 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards of lace or ruching.

No. 1761 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With long-sleeved dress 7 1/2 yards.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

For Grease on Carpet.—Rub in powdered bathbrick with a piece of soft cloth; leave overnight, and brush out with a stiff brush.

Garnished Platters.—Cold meat platters have twice the appeal when garnished attractively.

Quick Polish.—Dip knives in boiling water, dry and polish immediately for a quick polish.

Ribbon Ends.—Short ends of narrow velvet ribbons can be utilized profitably by cutting them all the same length and tying them into bows. These bows are then placed one above the other against the front of a hat crown or end to end, around a brim cuff. You can use any color scheme, the brighter the better, just so the ribbon is all of the same width and the bows uniform in size—or use in the same way as a dress trimming.

Laundering Tip.—Sorting and stain removal are preliminaries to the actual washing. The back-saving way is to sort from hamper or clothes bin (placed at non-stopping height) onto a large table.

Jelly Glasses.—Glasses used in making jellies should not be too tall. Shorter glasses, such as the regular commercial half-pint size are very satisfactory. Molds of jelly removed from them are not as likely to break as those removed from taller glasses.

Before Refrigerating.—Rinse in cold water or wipe off with a damp cloth all your meats, vegetables, and fruits as soon as possible after they are delivered. Canned goods and bottles of milk should be wiped off before they are stored in the refrigerator or cupboard.

Grease on Marble.—A paste of Fuller's earth and water spread on the grease spots on marble and allowed to stand for a few days will entirely remove them. Wash off and polish.

For Turnback Cuffs.—When making turnback cuffs for a man's shirt, sew the smallest sized snap on the cuff about one inch from the edge and at the proper place on the sleeve, and you will find this quite a time saver. The cuff will not have to be tacked after each laundering.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator)
1 package Kool-Aid, 3 cups milk
any flavor 1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sugar

1—Dissolve Kool-Aid and sugar in milk; turn into freezing tray and freeze 3/4 to 1 hour (until slushy).

2—Whip cream (well chilled) until stiff.

3—Add partly frozen Kool-Aid mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but keep cold as possible.

4—Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal. Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into above mixture before final freezing.—Adv.

HEADACHE?

Here is an Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. It is a natural remedy that relieves all types of constipation, indigestion, flatulence, gas, and other ailments. It is a natural remedy that relieves all types of constipation, indigestion, flatulence, gas, and other ailments. It is a natural remedy that relieves all types of constipation, indigestion, flatulence, gas, and other ailments.

ALWAYS BARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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MEMORIAL TABLETS—Historical and Grave Markers. SACHS-LAWLOR, EST. 1881, DENVER

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Work on Steam Ship. Full details send 50 cents, P. O. Box 44, Los Angeles, Calif.

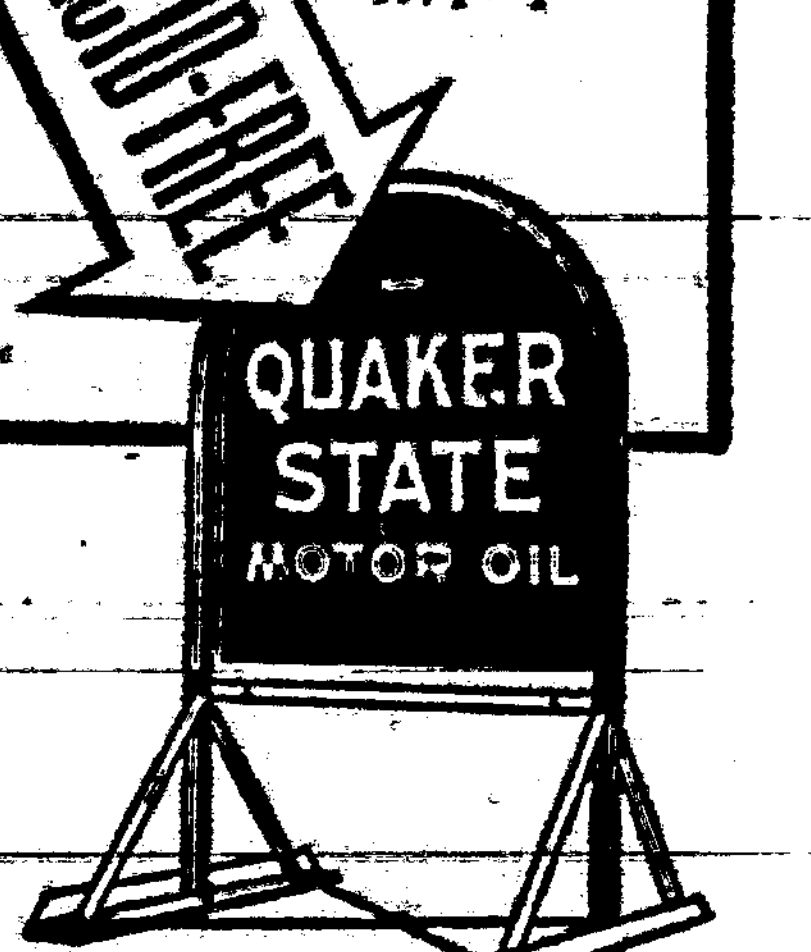
Clear Conscience—A good conscience is a soft pillow.—German Proverb.

Not one drop of ACID



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FRED L. WITHERS (left) describes Prince Albert's "crimp cut" to a "T" when he says: "P. A. pours right, lays right, and shapes up firm, full-rounded without spilling." Prince Albert's "no-bite" process saves all the rich, ripe body and grand aroma of its choice tobaccos—Try P. A. today. (Prince Albert and pipes are real pals too!)

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Politicians Believe Roosevelt Now Campaigning for Third Term

Bombshell by Ickes and Blast by Secretary Early Accepted As Having Presidential Approval; Attacks Upon Garner Are Without Justification.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Politics long has been described as a game, and it is. In consequence, there are certain rules to be followed. They are rules that are born of experience, and the participants in the game of politics know full well what will happen when those rules are violated.

Outstanding among these rules—none of which are written, of course—is a thorough understanding by a President of the United States that he must remain silent about his choice of a successor just as long as it is possible to do so. Otherwise, he obviously loses some of the support that he can command from members of his party. Any pronouncement that he favors this one or looks with disfavor upon that one immediately produces a split. Those not blessed with the presidential smile become embittered and assert their enmity.

Another rule is that once a man is elected President, he automatically becomes a candidate for a second term. This results from the fact that whether he is good, bad or indifferent as the head of the political party that sponsored him, that party cannot dump him overboard for the sake of the party itself.

Now, however, there is a new condition developing—one for which no apparent or obvious rule exists. Tradition has set up a rule in this country that no President shall seek a third consecutive term. All Presidents have followed it, heretofore, and some indication has been given by them as early as was convenient that they intended retiring. The most recent situation of this kind, of course, was the famous statement by the late Calvin Coolidge who was the author of "I do not choose to run." Mr. Coolidge had served a part of the term to which Warren G. Harding was elected and was elected for one full term. He considered he had served two terms, and thus stated his plans for return to private life, albeit the announcement had people guessing.

Believe Roosevelt Is Planning for Third Term

The problem that now confronts the politicians, and about which there is no rule, concerns President Roosevelt's course. According to old precedent, Mr. Roosevelt is under no compulsion to suggest whom he favors as a successor. Indeed, he would be borrowing trouble were he to do so at this time. But members of his own party and voters generally are wondering more and more whether he intends to seek a third nomination and election, and thus climax his record as a breaker of precedents.

There are many political leaders and students of politics who are convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning even now for his third nomination. They base their conclusion on countless small indications, and the drive for this result that is being carried on by a small group of White House intimates.

And to make the confusion worse, there has come the announcement by Secretary Ickes of the Interior department that Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated and re-elected. This was like a bombshell in the ranks of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats who read into those lines, printed in the magazine, "Look," the first publication of united efforts on the part of the President's advisers with the consent of Mr. Roosevelt.

But if the Ickes statement was a bombshell, a subsequent statement by Stephen Early, one of the secretaries to Mr. Roosevelt, must be regarded as an explosion of an entire powder storehouse. To the on-looker, Mr. Early's statement cannot be ignored; it must be accepted as having presidential approval because of the intimate relationship between the two men, and if it has presidential approval, it is tantamount, as far as I can see, to an announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions.

Early Declares Voters Will Not Be Confused

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Early concluded his discussion of unfair criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt with a fervent declaration that the voters will not be confused. With the gracious consent of Mr. Wesley Winans Stout, editor-in-chief of the Post, I herewith reprint the salient paragraph from Mr. Early's article that has served to spread in new and broader form the feeling that Mr. Roosevelt will seek reelection to a third term:

"Certain it is that with the approach of 1940, as has been the case every four years since this democratic form of government was adopted by the people of the United States, new rumors, new whistlings, variations of truth and untruth will come to mix with the old. Fortunately, it is equally true that the vast majority of those who vote in the next presidential election will take military pleasure in expressing their contempt of all that the double-

tongued scandal-mongers and their ilk may do to confuse the real issues."

I find the general question being asked:

Why is notice being taken now of rumors and half-truths which have thus far been ignored through six years of the administration, unless it is the purpose to dispose of them in advance of another campaign?

I hear also this question: How can the voters express "contempt" for these false rumors and vilifications unless by a vote for Mr. Roosevelt, personally?

The answers to these questions, of course, will vary. Those who are heart and soul with Mr. Roosevelt are saying naturally that he wants to put an end to the unfair and poisonous attacks by answering them openly. Those who want to stand by the two-term tradition are reading into those lines Mr. Roosevelt's determination to go ahead and seek re-election. Why, they ask, should the Early article and the Ickes article be published simultaneously, especially since Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent on his future course.

Every Reason to Wonder What the Answer Will Be

There has been considerable criticism of Mr. Roosevelt because he has kept his own counsel concerning the scads of favorite-son candidates that go shouting about the countryside. Such criticism is silly. The President, whatever his thoughts may be about the third term, is not called upon at this time to say whether he likes any one or all. It accomplishes nothing for those who dislike the President to stir up a stink along that line. But the determination of the President, or lack of it, to run for a third term is quite a different proposition and there is every reason under the rules of the game as it has been played for people to wonder what the answer is to be.

The record of history being what it is, a tradition of two terms for a President, there can be no justification of the New Deal attacks upon Vice President Garner, whose friends are now openly seeking delegates for him. Mr. Garner's friends surely have the right to assume that the time has come for them to cultivate votes in the next national convention of the Democratic party. Such attacks as Mr. Ickes made against Garner in the Ickes statement favoring Roosevelt for a third term sounds like spoiled fish to me, and you know what a mess that is. The vituperations by Mr. Ickes, however, are not different than his usual line of thinking.

As a part of the general picture of confusion resulting from the activity of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, the recent tour of the country by Postmaster General Farley must be examined.

Ambitions of Jim Farley Are Rather Well Known

The Farley transcontinental tour, however, is not impossible of analysis. First, Mr. Farley's ambitions are rather well known. No man can be blamed for wanting to be elected President of the United States. If he were seeking facts about the political situation for use in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley would have made exactly the same tour that he has made. But if the tour were in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf, it is only natural to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt himself would not find it necessary to make a trip to the Pacific coast himself.

So, as the guessing continues and the number of political leaders who suspect Mr. Roosevelt has started out to be a candidate for a third time continues to grow, the movement on the Republican side is completely overshadowed. Few persons are heard to talk about the pronouncement by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan. Now, Senator Vandenberg has come forth with a real issue. He proposed, in replying to an urge by the Michigan representatives in congress that he run for the Republican nomination, that the presidential term be limited; that is, he says no man should have more than four years at the job.

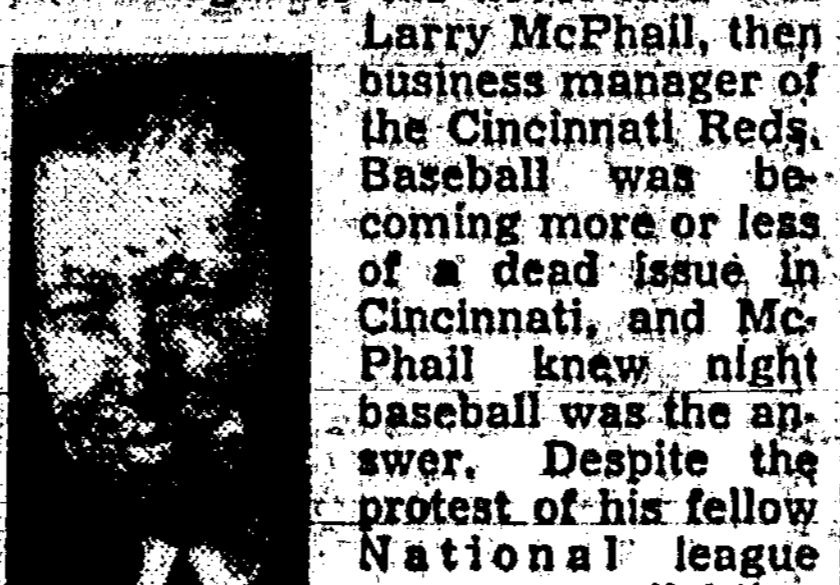
It is a new thought. It is a hot one at the moment. Whether Senator Vandenberg can smoke out Mr. Roosevelt on the issue is something else again, but the Michigan senator has taken a position that will provoke debate. Along with that sideswipe at Mr. Roosevelt, however, Mr. Vandenberg has raised a rumpus in his own party. Many Republicans are getting pretty cocky about their own outlook for 1940 and the injection of the Vandenberg philosophy into the picture possibly could stir up as much fuss among the Republicans as has been stirred up on the Democratic side by the general uncertainty of the President's course.

(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Nocturnal Holdouts

A POLICY of resigned acceptance is slowly thinning the ranks of the big league magnates, 10 strong, who a few years ago declared that night baseball was a thing of evil, to be shunned as a plague.

Though there are a few staunch holdouts, a majority of the officials have not only seen the light, but they're asking for it as a steady diet. Lighting plants have already been installed in three major parks, and may be in a fourth before the current season draws to a close.



The first to break with precedent and inaugurate the novel idea was Larry McPhail, then business manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Baseball was becoming more or less of a dead issue in Cincinnati, and McPhail knew night baseball was the answer. Despite the protest of his fellow National league bosses, a lighting plant was brought into use, and a schedule of seven night games—one with each club—arranged.

The venture brought results. The field was again packed with howling fans. And though other club owners weren't enthusiastic about playing night baseball, they were willing to take a cut of the gates attracted by the nocturnal meetings.

When Larry moved to Brooklyn one of his first moves was to install lighting equipment. Results were the same as in Cincinnati. American league clubs began to evince interest, and soon permission was given St. Louis to erect a system. However, lights were never installed because no agreement could be reached with the St. Louis Nationals, who used the same park.

Mack Follows Suit Last winter Connie Mack, Athletic chief, upset the dope by requesting that he be allowed to install a lighting unit. The Cleveland club followed suit.

It won't be long before other clubs fall in line. Connie Mack's first night game added one or two new converts, including Clark Griffith of Washington. And night baseball will be a decided attraction as long as clubs don't overdo it. Too many night games would spell disaster by ruining the novelty. Should officials be content with two night games per year with each club, then they can be assured of record-breaking crowds.

Cemilsky's Chicago White Sox are expected to be playing under the lights before long. Since playing in Philadelphia, the Sox like the idea, and the owner approves of it because of the additional revenue night games will mean. Many a loyal fan can't break away during the daytime, but would rush to find a place in line after-working hours.

Throughout these United States are fans by the hundred thousands who are unable to attend week-day games. They would welcome the chance to do a little nocturnal rambling toward the ball park, and their gate offerings would do a great deal in restoring financial security to undernourished club treasuries.

Night baseball will always have a few enemies. Some players will object to it on technical grounds, and undoubtedly they are correct in asserting that electric lighting for baseball leaves something to be desired. Improved equipment has been a deciding factor in making night baseball more popular, and further improvements will do much to allay present antagonism.

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His Task It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe.—Carlyle.

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico to Cora Lee Fisher, Lillis M. Fisher, Robert D. Haire, Bert Paxton and Mrs. Pearl Paxton, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be obtained, to-wit: Eugene B. Fisher, Willis P. Fisher, Dr. F. R. Halstead, if living; if deceased, the unknown heirs of Dr. F. R. Halstead, deceased; and all unknown claimants claiming any right, lien or interest in the premises involved herein, adverse to the Plaintiff, GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that Great Western Mines, Inc., a New Mexico corporation, has instituted suit in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in cause No. 4673 on the civil docket against Cora Lee Fisher, Lillis M. Fisher, Robert D. Haire, Bert Paxton and Mrs. Pearl Paxton, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be obtained, to-wit: Eugene B. Fisher, Willis P. Fisher, Dr. F. R. Halstead, if living; if deceased, the unknown heirs of Dr. F. R. Halstead, deceased; and all unknown claimants claiming any right, lien or interest in the premises involved herein, adverse to Plaintiff, for the purpose of quieting title in said Plaintiff to the property involved in this action, the said Complaint alleging that Plaintiff is the owner of the property described in the Complaint in said cause, being certain mining claims located in the Bonito Mining District, Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described as Great Western Lode Mining Claims Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Altus Placer Claim. That the discovery shaft of Great Western Lode Mining Claim No. 1 is 1485 4 ft. W. and 2174.5 feet south from the northeast corner of Sec. 15, Twp. 10 South, Rge. 11 East, N. M. P. M. in said Lincoln County, New Mexico, and extends 770 feet in a N. 68° 20' W. direction and 730 feet 8.68° 30' E. from the point of discovery; that claim No. 2 lies parallel to claim No. 1 on the southwest side; that claim No. 3 corners with No. 1 on the north and east corners and lies parallel to said No. 1 claim; that claim No. 4 begins at the west corner of claim No. 2; that claim No. 5 begins at the south corner of claim No. 2, running north, parallel with claim No. 4; that claim No. 6 begins at the west corner of claim No. 4, running northeast 1500 feet to corner with the north corner of No. 4; claim No. 7 begins at the west corner of No. 4 and the south corner of No. 6, and runs along the southwest end of No. 4 and the southwest side of No. 2; claim No. 8 begins at the south corner of No. 5, running northwest to south corner of No. 2, thence southwest; that claim No. 9 begins 300 feet northwest from the east corner of No. 3, thence 600 feet with the northeast line of No. 3, thence 1500 feet at right angle of said line; claim No. 10 begins at the north corner of No. 9 on the northeast line of No. 3, thence northwest to the north corner of No. 3 and parallel to No. 9; claim No. 11 begins at the northeast corner of No. 4 on the northwest line of No. 8; that the Altus Placer commences at the northeast corner of the Great Western Lode Mining Claim No. 1, running southerly 600 feet to the southwest corner of said Lode Claim, thence westerly 1500 feet to the southwest corner of said claim, thence northerly 600 feet from the northwest corner of said claim, thence easterly 1500 feet to place of beginning; that the foregoing measurements and descriptions are as accurate as can be determined by Plaintiff at this time and all the said mining claims are located in either section 10 or section 15, Twp. 10 S. Rge. 11 E., N. M. P. M. in said county and state. More detailed description of said mining claims is filed of record in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, to which records reference is made; the boundaries of said claims are marked and posted according to law.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby notified that you must appear and plead in said cause on or before the 1st day of August, 1939, or you will be forever estopped from asserting any claim to said realty.

Lake J. Frasier, Esq., P. O. Box 942, Roswell, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and seal at Carrizozo, New Mexico, June 14, 1939.

(Seal) Edward Penfield,
J16 J7 District Clerk.

Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us.
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Church of Christ

The Revival meetings which got under way Wednesday evening, are being conducted in the Oddfellows' Hall, just south of Paden's Drug Store. The preaching is being done by evangelist G. F. Mickey of Portales. Mr. Mickey's sermons are apostolic and spiritual in every particular, reflecting the will of God concerning the world and the church. Come one, come all and hear this man of God, speak the truth in love. Brother Mickey is being assisted by the local minister, R. L. Allen. You are welcome.

Most of the people we know would like to pay the piper on the installment plan.--Dendon Humorist.

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Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 100 cords of good grade of mixed seasoned wood cut in stove lengths, for the Lincoln County Rural Schools on or before July 1, 1939. The Board will not consider or accept any bids submitted after this date.

The wood must be in cord lengths, placed on the ground, measured and then cut in stove wood lengths. No wood will be paid for until accepted by the local directors or some responsible person whom the County Board will appoint. Details concerning the wood bids may be obtained from the Co. School Superintendent, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Lincoln County Board of Education. Nelle W. Day, Secretary. J16-23

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Church School at 10 a. m.
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Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

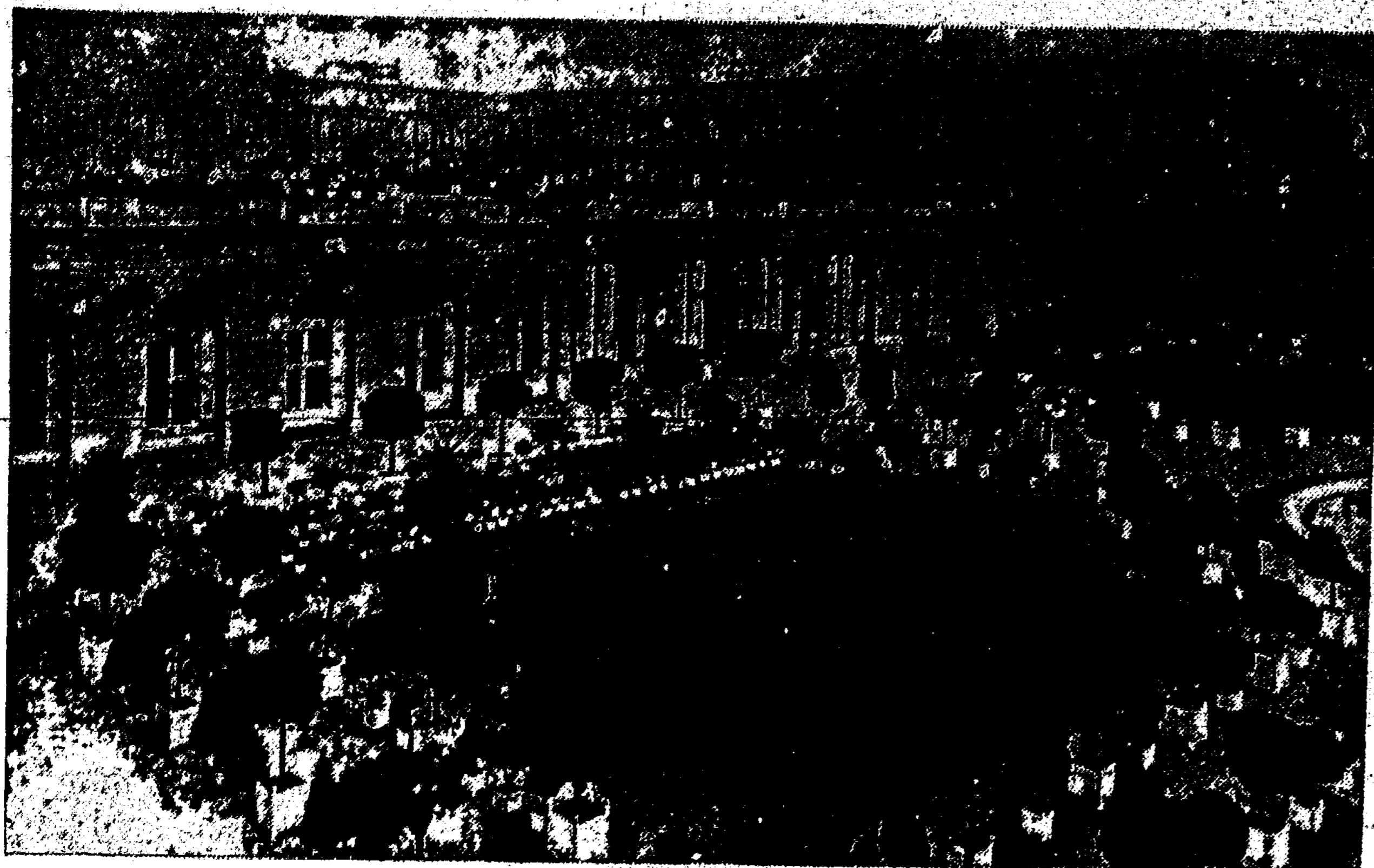


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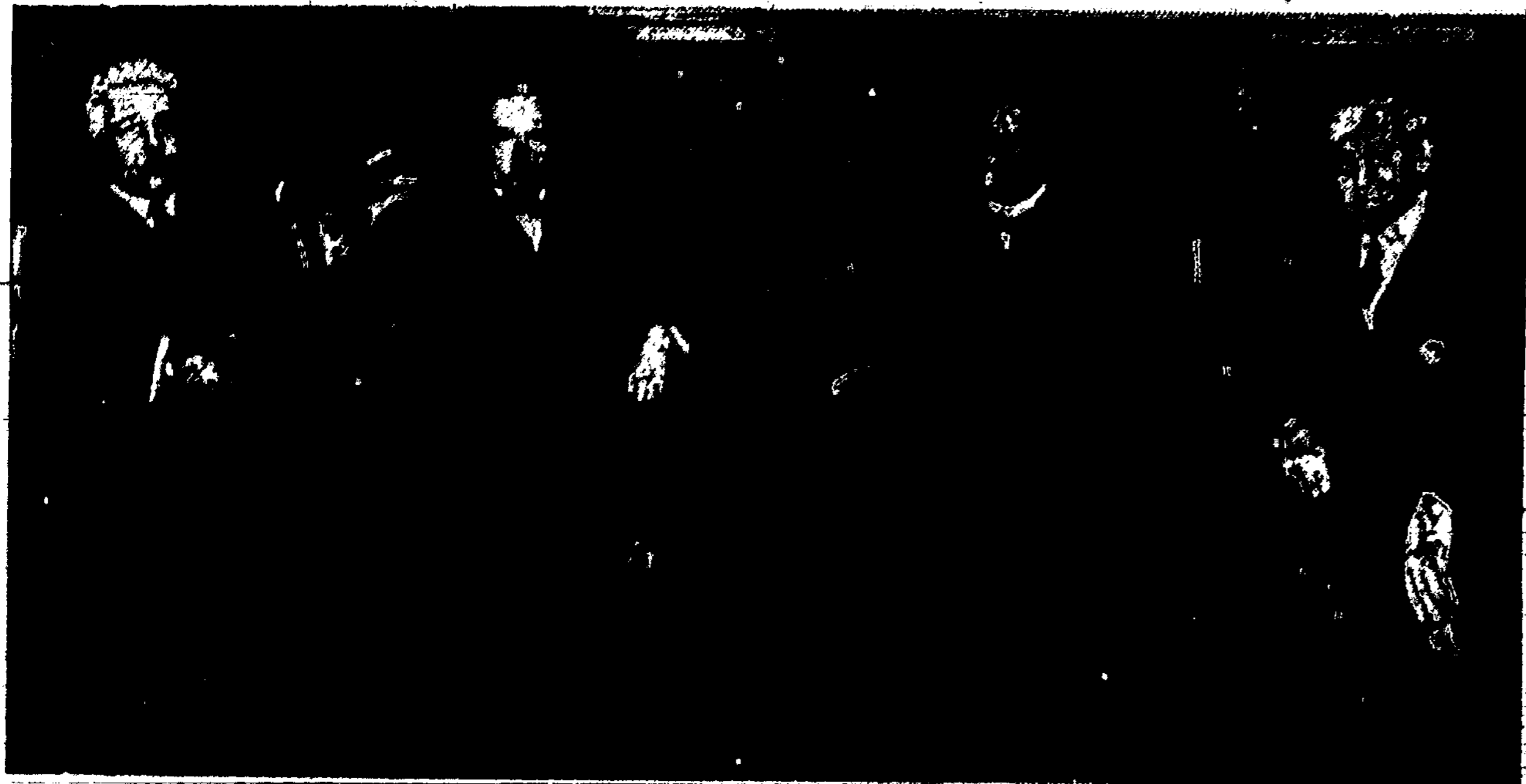
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Twenty Years Ago in This Palace in France



These Statesmen, Known as the 'Big Four,'



Signed the Treaty That Ended World War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

ON JUNE 28, 1919, the Hall of Mirrors in the Palace of Versailles near Paris, France, for the third time in its history, was the scene of an event of world-wide significance. On that date was signed the treaty of peace which ended officially the World war.

In this same hall on January 18, 1871, the King of Prussia, head of a conquering army, had been proclaimed Emperor of Germany and there on February 28 of the same year the preliminary treaty of peace concluding the Franco-Prussian war had been signed. It ended that war, it is true, but those two events laid the foundations for another and greater war which was to flame forth 43 years later.

The authors of the Treaty of Versailles, signed 20 years ago this month, were known as the "Big Four"—Georges Clemenceau of France, David Lloyd George of Great Britain, Woodrow Wilson of the United States and Vittorio Orlando of Italy. They had stated their desire to bring about a "firm, just and durable peace." In the light of what has happened since then, it now seems extremely doubtful if they applied the right adjectives to the word "peace"—especially the last one!

For 20 years later finds that peace anything but "firm" and "durable" and that, according to the present head of the nation which had no other choice but to accept it, is because it was much less than a "just" peace. Now on the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles it is not inappropriate to examine some of its provisions and see what their present status is.

The League of Nations.

The first of those provisions was the Covenant of the League of Nations. The principal exponent of that covenant, which was supposed to be a guarantee against future wars, was Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. Yet his country almost immediately refused to join it and the passing of two decades has seen Japan and Italy, two of its founders, leave it and Germany, a later joiner, resign from it. The two principal weapons of the league which were to enforce its decrees—economic and military sanctions—have proved to be impotent and today the League of Nations exists more in name than in fact.

The second and third provisions of the treaty dealt with the boundaries of Germany and reassignment of European territories. True, France still has Alsace-Lorraine but the Saar Basin is back under the sovereignty of Germany, as is the Memel district of East Prussia.

Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria—she agrees that

this independence shall be inalienable, except with the consent of the council of the League of Nations." So read one of the paragraphs in the treaty. What would be the thoughts of Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria and recently released from a Nazi prison (or was he?), upon reading those words now? "Germany recognizes the complete independence of the Czechoslovak state. . . Germany hereby recognizes the frontiers of this state as determined by the principal allied and associated powers and the other interested states." Has Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, now a lecturer in the United States, learned enough of our American idiom to say "Oh, yeah?" If shown that passage in the treaty.

No Fortifications?

"Germany is forbidden to maintain and construct any fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank of the Rhine west of a line drawn 50 kilometers east of the Rhine.

In the area defined above, the maintenance and the assembly of armed forces, and military maneuvers of any kind as well as the upkeep of all permanent works for mobilization, are in the same way forbidden." Would Adolf Hitler's lips curl in an ironical smile if you should point out those paragraphs to him?

The military, naval and aerial provisions of the treaty stated that the German army was to be limited to 100,000 men (Hitler is said to have had 100,000 men under arms during the Czech crisis and he occupied the Sudetenland with 350,000). "Universal compulsory military service shall be abolished in Germany" said the treaty. (Each year 500,000 young Germans are being put into uniform, according to reliable reports.)

German naval forces were limited to six 10,000-ton battleships, six light cruisers, 12 destroyers and 12 torpedo boats and the construction or acquisition of submarines were forbidden. Ask the German workmen who have been building 35,000 and 26,000-ton ships and a whole fleet of U-boats about that provision!

"The armed forces of Germany must not include any military or naval air forces." Col. Charles Lindbergh could furnish some interesting testimony as to the observance of that clause in the treaty.

No fortifications commanding

the routes between the North sea and the Baltic were to be maintained. The fortifications and naval harbors of the islands of Heligoland and Dune were to be destroyed, and no new fortifications were to be constructed within 50 kilometers of the German coast. Ask the captain of any ship which steams past Heligoland whether or not any fortifications are noticeable!

With Herr Hitler repeatedly referring to the return of Germany's lost colonies, it is interesting to read in the Treaty of Versailles this sentence: "Germany renounces in favor of the principal allied and associated powers all her rights and titles of her overseas possessions." Look in the Statistical Year-Book of the League of Nations and you'll find this table:

Present Mandatory Power	Former Possession
Belgium	Cobey
Great Britain	Ruanda Urundi
France	Tanganyika
Great Britain	Camerouns
France	Camerouns
Great Britain	Togoland
Great Britain	Togoland
Union of South Africa	Southwest Africa
Africa	Pacific Islands (Caroline, Mariana, Marshall Islands)
Australia	New Guinea
Australia	Nauru
New Zealand	Western Samoa

"But," you say, "weren't Italy and the United States both Allied Powers during the war? How come, then, that they aren't listed among the mandatory powers?" The answer is, of course, that Uncle Sam didn't want any of the former German possessions. Italy did, and by the London treaty of 1915 had been promised "equitable" compensation in the event that France and Great Britain increased their colonial territories in Africa at the expense of Germany. In 1919 she wanted those two nations to make good on their promise. But it wasn't until 1925 that Italy obtained Jubaland from Great Britain and some important "rectification" of frontier lines through uninhabited wastes from France. And that's one reason for the celebrated "Rome-Berlin axis" of today.

Of course, there are a number of other items in the Treaty of Versailles which aren't worth the paper they're written on—"scraps of paper" so to speak. Altogether they add up to a treaty that in two decades has fallen far short of bringing about the "firm, just and durable peace" which the "Big Four" believed they had achieved when on June 28, 1919, they summoned into the Hall of Mirrors German representatives, and said to them in effect, "Here is the dotted line on which you are to sign."

Forty-three years after a peace was signed at Versailles in 1871, France and Germany were again at war. Will history repeat itself and find them again at war in 1914—43 years after the Versailles treaty of 1919? Or will it come much sooner than that?

In so far as this article has listed so many provisions of the Treaty of Versailles which Germany has not honored, it seems rather superfluous to mention another, since it has to do with—of all things!—a skull. Article 246 of the treaty says: "Germany will hand over to His Britannic Majesty's government the skull of the Sultan M'kwawa which was removed from the protectorate of German East Africa and taken to Germany." And thereby hangs this tale:

When the Germans began their penetrations of East Africa in the last decades of the Nineteenth century, they met strong opposition from certain Bantu tribes, who were Wahabi Moslems. Among the peoples of Africa the Bantus are regarded as the bravest and most advanced, and in the Mohammedan religion the Wahabis are the fanatical Puritan type and best fighters.

A Magic Charm.

Beginning in 1870 the sultans of the Bantus, leaders of this fierce Wahabi sect, fought the German occupation of their lands around Lake Tanganyika for nearly 30 years. The last and greatest of these was Sultan M'kwawa who added a mystical note to the native shrewdness and courage of his predecessors. The word spread among his people that he had a magic charm which would prevent his ever being captured by his enemies.

So the young Bantus flocked to his standard, resolved to fight to the death against the oppressions of the Germans.

German soldiers found it dangerous to wander far from their posts lest they be wiped out in a Bantu ambush. Eventually, however, the German Mausers wore down the resistance of the poorly armed Bantus. In the late nineties the sultanate, which had held its own since 1870, found itself on its last legs. M'kwawa, who had convinced himself and his followers that Allah would never let him be taken, found himself cornered.

What he told his followers is unknown. He had guaranteed he could not be captured; he could make certain he would never be taken alive. So he committed suicide, believing it Allah's will. But he was not quick enough. The advance guard of Captain Von Prinz's Germans, headed by Sergeant Merkall, came upon the body before it could be spirited away.

Sergeant Merkall had little thought of charms of magic, of the will of Allah. He was a matter-of-fact modern European. But the head had a definite value for him, for the government offered 6,000 ruppes for the man who would take M'kwawa, dead or alive. He severed the head from the body, and preserved it in alcohol, as evidence that he was entitled to the reward.

Feeling that the country was now pacified, Captain Von Prinz ordered his men to return to the nearest blockhouse for a rest. The sultan's head was locked in the cellar of the fort.

One night, when the garrison was sleeping, a handful of men slipped into the blockhouse, and groped their way into the cellar. They took the head preserved in its alcohol and made their way out without disturbing anyone.

Head Is Stolen.

In the morning it was found that M'kwawa's head and the alcohol were gone. In its place was a freshly severed Bantu head. Perhaps it had belonged to an informer who had betrayed the sultan's whereabouts to the Germans.

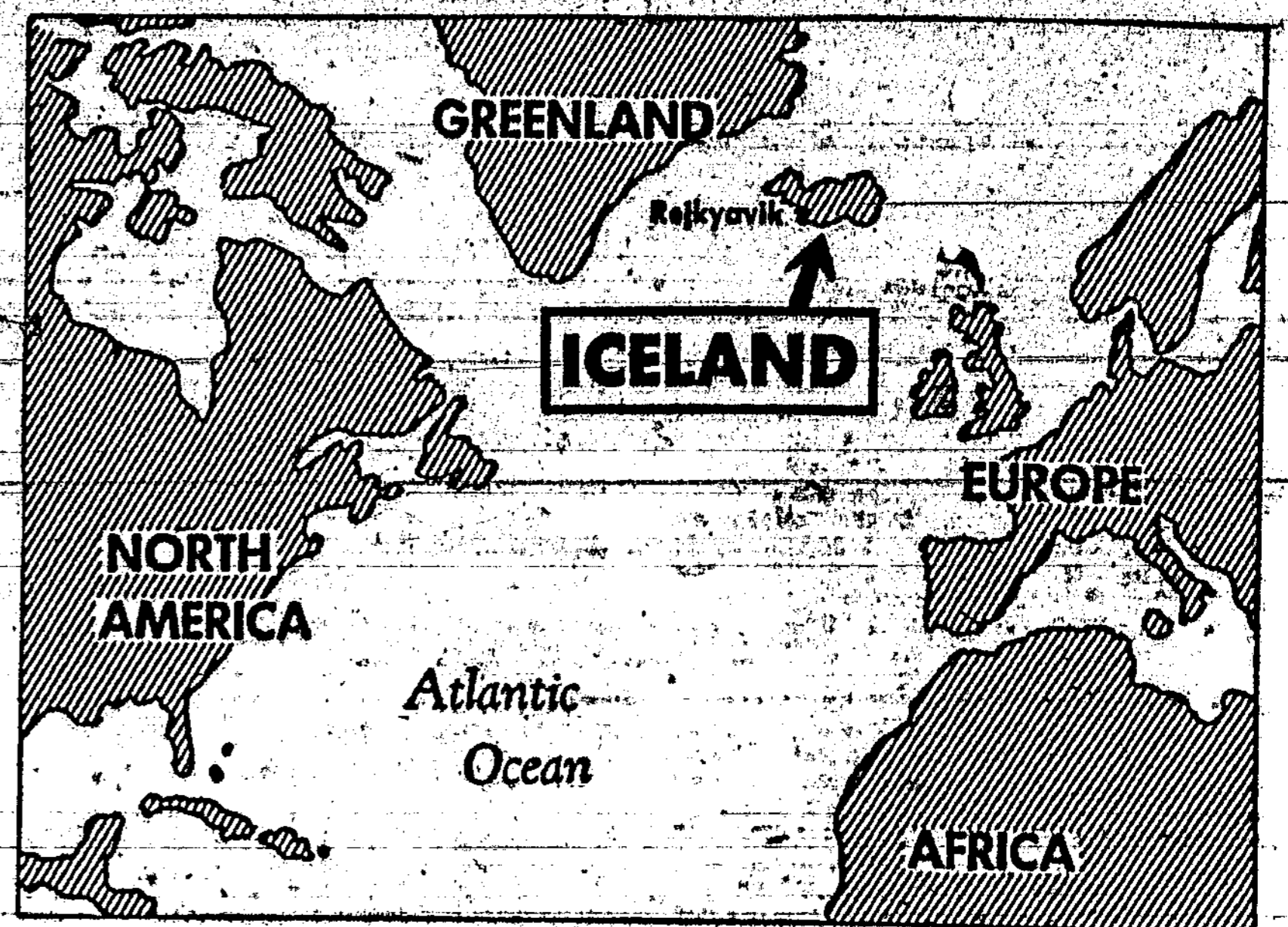
Since then both heads have bedeviled the Germans, one by its absence, the other by its presence. The head of the sultan, buried somewhere in the territory, could be resurrected at any time as a signal for Bantu revolt. The presence of the other head gave color to the idea that the Germans were lying when they claimed to have lost the sultan's skull.

After the World war, when German East Africa became Tanganyika territory, a British mandate, the English wished possession of the sultan's skull. Perhaps they thought it would add to the native respect of their new rule. Perhaps they wished to present it to the natives as evidence of British kindness as contrasted with German cruelty. Anyhow, they had Article 246 written into the Treaty of Versailles.

But it turned out that the sultan's skull was probably one of those reparations which Germany lacked the capacity to pay. Evidence was taken among the soldiers who had been present in the blockhouse, and from the widow of Captain Von Prinz. All agreed that the head had been lost, was still buried in some secret place in Africa, ready to be produced again when the time for revolt was ripe.

In 1920 the British appeared to be satisfied with the explanation. Yet in several cases the sultan's skull behaved unexpectedly to disturb the British parliament when some member of that body asked why Article 246 of the Treaty of Versailles had never been complied with. It is doubtful, though, if it is likely to come up again. There are too many other vastly more important to worry about now!

Iceland's Democratic Tradition Started by Vikings in 930 A. D.



Tiny Northern Country Is Model for Others; No Army, No Debt.

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

Iceland is a country which has never had a war; and apparently it would like to retain that record. In the island, regret was expressed recently because Iceland was not included with 31 countries in and adjoining Europe listed by the President of the United States as those to which a pledge of non-aggression be given.

Although Iceland celebrated

her twentieth birthday only last December, this nation has had 1,008 years of democratic history behind it. Settled in the Ninth century by such varied groups as Irish monks and Vikings, it established as early as 930 an elected assembly, called the "Althing."

Losing its independence several centuries later, the island fell under the influence of Norway, and later under the rule of Denmark. It was not until 1918, that Iceland again became an independent state—joined with Denmark only by having the same king—and received the new constitution that made it a young nation with a long past.

Country of Contradictions.

Nearly 40,000 square miles in area, shaped like a giant flounder floating 200 miles off the coast of Greenland, Iceland is a country of contradictions. Its climate, tempered by the warm, north-flowing Gulf stream, denies its Arctic location. Little colder than many parts of the United States, its farms and comfortable villages belie its forbidding name.

In the island fire and ice meet when snow-capped volcanoes erupt, sending tons of water and blocks of ice down the mountainsides. Glaciers and lava beds, between them divide one-fourth of the island's soil.

Plodding Mule Holds Own in Machine Age

Value in Modern Warfare Shown During Italy's Ethiopian Conquest.

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

Is the mule going to the dogs? The answer is "no," even in the machine age.

Both in numbers and in the less tangible evidence of human appreciation, the mule is holding its own. One proof is found in a new statue in one of the chief parks of Rome—a minor result of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Erected in 1937, this monument is dedicated to the mule—in honor both of its work with the Italian forces at the Alpine front in the World war, and for its later service in the parched and sun-scorched hills and valleys of Ethiopia.

Like millions of men in the world today, Rome's mule hero—slightly bigger than life—also carries arms. The 65-millimeter mountain artillery piece which it bears on its back is a symbol of the mule's usefulness in war. For its strength, endurance, and sure-footedness are proverbial in the hard work of transporting supplies and ammunition under the most difficult conditions.

The Civil war, says one United States general, pointing out the Union army's use of the animal to haul wagons over rough roads, could not have been carried to a conclusion without the faithful army mule.

In the South African Boer war, the British forces made good use of the mule's special qualities, when horses were unable to stand up under the strain. Dependable under fire, the mule did heavy duty for the Allies during the World war, packing artillery and supplies all the way to the front. In the mountains, these beasts often acted as "portable hospitals," carrying such necessities as surgical dressings,

In the Fifteenth century the Black Death destroyed two-thirds of Iceland's population; 300 years later smallpox took another 10,000 victims. A bad famine followed, and in 1783 occurred the worst volcanic eruption of its history, wiping out farm houses and live stock, and sending ashes as far as Norway. Country Without a Jail.

In spite of disaster, however, and the ever-present economic problems of meager soil and poor mineral deposits, hard-working Icelanders boast considerable modern progress.

Roads and telegraph and telephone lines have been built. Electricity has been widely installed; trucks and automobiles introduced. Last summer Iceland, after using German planes and German pilots, opened her own local airline and is now flying planes on regular routes between the capital, Reykjavik, and northern towns.

Proud of its famous literature and culture (Iceland knew the bright light of learning when much of Europe was still in darkness), this small nation of less than 120,000 people claims today literacy for all normal adults.

Returned travelers report that this island has no beggars and no jail—that all its crimes are "little ones."

Follow Copperfield's Philosophy.

With no army and navy, Iceland has a balanced budget. Its estimated income for 1938 is 17,464,280 kronur (about three and a half million dollars); outgo, 16,322,741 kronur. Iceland, in fact, recalls Mr. Micawber's philosophy in Dickens' "David Copperfield": "Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen nineteen six, result happiness."

Although handicapped by lack of many raw materials, plus a soil usually producing only such crops as hay, potatoes and turnips, the island in recent years has been making the most of other natural resources at hand. Its numerous and swift rivers, useless for navigation, are valuable as sources of hydro-electric power; its hot springs for modern heating.



medicines, and blankets to the wounded.

Italians say that mules were invaluable during the 1911-12 war against Turkey, for possession of Libya in North Africa. Some of the animals were even decorated for valor, and the story is told of one faithful beast which escaped from the Turks after capture and returned to its Italian masters, wounded but still bearing its artillery pack.

From time immemorial mules have been bred and worked in Europe, especially in the mountain regions of France, Spain, and Italy. Sometimes, instead of serving in the lowly occupations of farm and trade, they were used by royalty to pull the royal coaches. Decked out in brilliantly colored trappings, the mule in Ethiopia was considered the proper mount for the upper classes. By the decoration of his mule, the rank of the rider often could be determined.

In 1905 the United States had more than two and a half million mules. By 1936, the peak of mule production was reached with nearly 6,000,000 mules and mule colts. Since then, due to the invasion of the farm by tractors, trucks, automobiles, and other farm machinery, Uncle Sam's mule population has declined to a little less than four and a half millions. However, the decline is expected to be halted within a few years, as a result of increasing cultivation and other factors.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervey picks up a girl, recently dead, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervey estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter, June. Living in a second house was Aunt Kyle Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Bab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom, the three families gathered in the Hurder home yesterday night. Kitty, June's mother, remarked early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. Her uncomfortable position warned June that her mother was not sleeping. She was dead. Panic stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervey picked her up.

CHAPTER IV

Inspector Tope and Miss Moss had found in marriage the calm happiness of middle age. The inspector had looked all his life on violence, yet with gentle, comprehending eyes. For a score of years or more he was at the head of the Homicide Bureau at Police Headquarters, and won for himself there a reputation not soon to be forgotten. Miss Moss was in a different fashion as shrewd as he.

While they were away on their leisurely honeymoon, Clint had planned a surprise for them: There was among the properties of the Jervey Trust a one-story, six-room house sandwiched on a narrow lot in Longwood, hidden in a backwater away from the traffic arteries, with four trees on this lot, and room for a flower-garden. Dana Jervey, Clint's father, had taken his bride there thirty years ago, and he had kept it afterward for the sake of sentiment. Clara and Mat lodged in this house for a while after their marriage; and when Inspector Tope and Miss Moss came home from their honeymoon, Clint met them at the station and drove them to this familiar door.

Miss Moss, with tears of pleasure in her eyes, protested; but Clint said strongly: "Why, of course you'll come here. This is where all the Jervey family starts housekeeping, you know. Can't you againt tradition?" And when she argued she was not of the Jervey family, he insisted gently: "You're the only mother I can remember, you know." She yielded at last, said they would stay a little while; but Clint said they should lodge here till he wanted the house for his own bride. "And that will be a long time, by all the signs," he promised. On the morning after Clint's ride over Kenesaw Hill, he rang the bell as they were about to sit down to the breakfast Miss Moss had prepared; and Tope, in an old blue dressing-gown and slippers, the morning paper crumpled in his hand, opened the door for him. He greeted Clint; and he called over his shoulder: "Mrs. Tope, here's Clint for breakfast."

She appeared for a moment in the dining-room door to smile a welcome, and bade them both sit down at the table. "Almost ready," she promised. She watched these two for a second, a deep fondness in her eyes, before she disappeared into the kitchen again. When she presently returned, with the coffee in one hand and a platter of eggs and bacon in the other, Tope said: "Wait, Clint. Start over now." And he said to Miss Moss: "Mrs. Tope, Clint's had a curious adventure. See how it sounds to you."

And Clint told them how, driving back to town, he had overtaken a girl in her nightgown, running through the rain upon that lonely road. "Now what do you make of that?" he asked, challenging them. Miss Moss reflected: "I know a little about that place!" she told them. "I know there are three houses, side by side. Matthew Bowdon lives in one. He's a lawyer, trust law mostly. The firm is Bowdon and Taine. Mr. Bowdon must be an old man now. Two of his grandsons are in the firm with him, and Justus Taine, his son-in-law."

Clint exclaimed: "Well, what I want to know is, who was this girl? What had frightened her?" The inspector got up and crossed to the telephone. "I wonder if Charley Harquail is downtown," he said. "He might know if anything has happened out there." Charley was a reporter, and he and the inspector were old friends. Tope called the newspaper office, and Miss Moss and Clint listened to the one-sided conversation. When the old man turned back to them again, there was a quickening

interest in his eyes; and Clint caught him by the arm, demanding: "What is it, Inspector? What did Harquail say?" Tope sat down at the breakfast-table again. "I need another cup of coffee, Mrs. Tope," he said. "To think this over." And while she poured it, he began to explain: "You heard me ask Charley if Denman Hurder had any children," he reminded them; and he chuckled. "That surprised Charley," he said, with a certain gratified vanity in his tones. "Charley wanted to know how I got onto it, and I asked him what he was talking about."

He hesitated, said soberly: "This is what he told me: Mr. Hurder had a daughter named Katherine. She eloped, twenty-odd years ago, with a man named Jerry Leaford. Leaford didn't amount to much, Charley said. He said there was a row at the time, and finally she and Leaford went home to live with way they do." He spoke to Miss Moss. "This girl I took home, Mabel Gays—she was tight. Bound she'd kiss me good night. Wanted me to stay."

Miss Moss smiled at the austerity behind his words. "She'll be grateful to you today," she suggested. Tope said in a mirthful tone: "And you no sooner get rid of her, than another one comes out in her nightgown to waylay you, Clint. What is this strange power of yours?" Clint laughed, and then the telephone rang. Tope went briskly across the room. He said: "Hello! . . . Yes, speaking . . . Oh, yes, Inspector. A silence, while he listened. Then: "Yes, thanks." Another silence; and then Tope said: "Why, I'll come out and see you, and bring him along. Sure."

He put up the receiver and turned back to them; and Miss Moss saw that his eyes shone. "What is it?" Clint demanded. Inspector Heale tells me he called up the Medical Examiner," Tope explained. "Doctor Derric had had no report on the death, so Heale called the family doctor, Doctor named Cabler. He says Mrs. Leaford died from an overdose of some sleeping-powder." He added, after a moment: "Accidental." "Accidental?" Miss Moss repeated, in a flat tone. There was a moment's silence, and then he added: "Inspector Heale wants to know how I knew about it. And he wants to talk to you, Clint. I think you'd better drive us out there."

CHAPTER V

Clint swung the car off the main thoroughfare. "This is the road," he said. "I'll show you." And he drove more slowly, studying the way. Woodlands shut them in on either side before he stopped at last, where there was a path, and a house among the trees. "This is where I let her out," he explained. Tope nodded, looking toward the house. "Probably Doctor Cabler lives there," he suggested. "How far had she ridden with you?" "I was coming down this hill," Clint explained, and he drove on, said presently: "It must have been along here somewhere that I overtook her."

Tope commented: "No houses anywhere near." "They're on top of the hill," Clint replied. He put the car swiftly up the grade and the three houses came into view. Tope said, in a low tone as though he might be overheard: "Drive slowly, Clint." "I'll stop," Clint amended. He pulled up the car beside the road, and got out, under pretext of inspecting the trees; but at the same time, under the brim of his hat, he looked attentively at these three houses by the road. So did Tope and Miss Moss too. There was an undertaker's garland attached to the door of the house in the middle; and a car with a doctor's tag stood beside the road. The day was warm and fine after the shower; yet nowhere did Clint see a window open. Some of the shutters were closed and at other windows thick curtains hung. Behind the houses, the woods were dark and still. When Clint presently drove on, he looked at Tope to see what impression the older man had received. "Well, there they are," he said. "What do you think?"

Tope answered with a slow smile: "Why, I get notions. Fool notions, maybe, Clint; but I've got in the habit of believing them. It feels to me as if the people that lived in those houses were afraid."

Clint began: "Miss Leaford—" The inspector said guardedly: "Why, she might be all right, for all I know. She's always slipping around through the woods, alone, like a wild animal; and she never speaks to you. Passes you right by—" (TO BE CONTINUED)

Tibetans Depend on Species of Worms To Provide the Necessary 'Pick-Me-Up'

A curious little worm, which is used by Tibetan natives as a "pick-me-up," has attracted the attention of missionaries.

Locally known as "grassworms," they make their habitat in lofty mountain ranges of the Tibetan border, near the Tatsienlu leper home conducted by the Friars Minor of the Hankow Vicariate. Natives eat them dead or alive for medicinal purposes. In either form they bring fancy prices. They are in great demand for the mentally depressed and for sufferers of stomach trouble.

When dead they are mixed with boiled chicken. In this concoction they are said to react wonderfully as "pick-me-ups." When live worms without cocoons are dug up they are mixed with a strong liquor, distilled from maize. Taken in this form they are considered a potent remedy against stomach ills.

So valuable is the "grass-worm" considered that hundreds of hunters make a living by gathering them. The hunters swarm the mountain slopes to search for these worms. They really find eager buyers, anxious to purchase all they can dig up.

"The girl was afraid," Clint agreed. "But what would they be afraid of?" "Well," Tope reminded him, his tone suddenly grim. "A woman died of poison in there last night. If she'd known it was going to happen, she'd have had a right to be afraid."

So Clint was silenced; and they came on into the suburban town that was their destination, and found Police Headquarters. Miss Moss elected to stay in the car while they went inside. Inspector Heale came to meet them. He was lean and gray, and his brows were extravagantly bushy. He shook Tope's hand, and spoke some hearty word. "Might have known you'd be around," he said humorously. "You old buzzard! How do you hear about these things so soon? I didn't even know Mrs. Leaford was dead till you called me up."

"Done anything?" Tope asked seriously. Inspector Heale bade them come into his office and closed the door, and he shook his head. "No," he confessed. "Doctor Derric's gone to look her over, of course. Doctor Cabler hadn't notified him. Cabler was called in late last night, slept late this morning. That's why he hadn't phoned Doc Derric. He said there wasn't any hurry."

And he explained: "Mrs. Leaford had been taking this dope for years. She took an overdose once before, and came near passing out. This time it was nearer than that." "Dead when Doctor Cabler got there?" Tope inquired. "Before that, I guess," Heale explained; and he looked at Tope and then at Clint inquiringly. "But I want to know how you heard about it," he reminded them, and Tope bade Clint tell the tale of his adventure the night before.

So Clint repeated his story; and Inspector Heale listened without interruption till he was done. "The girl was Miss Leaford," he explained then. "Mrs. Leaford's daughter. She found her mother dead, and the telephones was out of order on account of the shower, so she ran to get the doctor." He grinned. "I didn't know she made the trip in her nightgown," he admitted. "They're a queer lot up there, and she's as queer as the rest of them."

"They're that way about everything," Inspector Heale insisted. "You take electric lights. Hurder put them in his house, here a few years back; and then the others looked his meter, to save meter deposits. The light company kicked, but those folks on the Hill, they mostly get their own way when they want it. Old Mrs. Bowdon—she's seventy if she's a day—you can argue with her till you're blind and she don't give an inch."

"And Mrs. Taine's as bad," Heale continued. "She's one of these thin, stringy women in a black dress; and she talks in a kind of whisper as if putter wouldn't melt in her mouth. She can strip the hide off you and never raise her voice. She's a worker, too. She'll put on overalls and go right at it. Do anything. For instance, she wired her own house and Bowdon's, and hooked up the wires in Hurder's cellar. If I didn't know they had money, I'd think they didn't have a cent, the way she works all the time."

Clint began: "Miss Leaford—" The inspector said guardedly: "Why, she might be all right, for all I know. She's always slipping around through the woods, alone, like a wild animal; and she never speaks to you. Passes you right by—" (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 25

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PAUL REVIEWS HIS LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 1:12-14, 21-24; 3:12-14; II Timothy 4:7. GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—II Timothy 4:7.

Self-examination may be a most profitable experience if carried out in the right spirit and for a good purpose. It may be very humbling to look at one's experiences and accomplishments in honest appraisal, but the very humility which is thus brought about may be the first step toward better things and may prove to be a real means of blessing.

Paul, whose life we have been studying together for the last three months, made a review of his own life and experience in various places in his epistles. We cannot study them all, but in the brief portions before us we find that the apostle had laid hold of those certainties without which life is largely meaningless and useless. He had found victory over both himself and his circumstances. He was perfectly clear about his eternal destiny. He had a goal toward which his life was directed in earnest endeavor, and he had in view the reward which was to be his when he met his God. What an excellent opportunity we have to bring out the truth as related to ourselves on this coming Lord's Day.

I. Living Above Circumstances (Phil. 1:12-14). Paul had been imprisoned for the gospel's sake. Did that stop him? No, for he made the very guards who were assigned to watch him at his house the objects of his ministry and they, in turn, became missionaries of the cross. He sought to win each one as he took his designated period of guard service and then sent him out as a testimony to the whole Praetorian guard and to all the rest (v. 13, R. V.). What a consistent and glowing Christian life Paul must have lived day by day.

Not only were some of his Christian brethren encouraged by his example to preach the gospel, but we note in verse 15 that others, taking advantage of the fact that Paul was in prison, went out to preach just to show that they were as good as he, making their very preaching an expression of their envy of his popularity. Paul showed victory over circumstances by thanking God that the gospel was preached, even though it was done in a wrong spirit.

II. Facing Eternity With Joy (Phil. 1:21, 24). To Paul, departure from this life would mean his entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and unlimited service for Him. He therefore had a strong desire to depart and to be with the Lord. He would not, however, turn away from his present privilege and duty. If it was God's will that he should abide in the flesh, he purposed that it should be literally true of him that to live is Christ. If that be true in a man's life, then it must necessarily follow that to die is gain. The reason men fear death is that in place of saying "to live is Christ," they say "to live is money," "position," "pleasure," or even "sin."

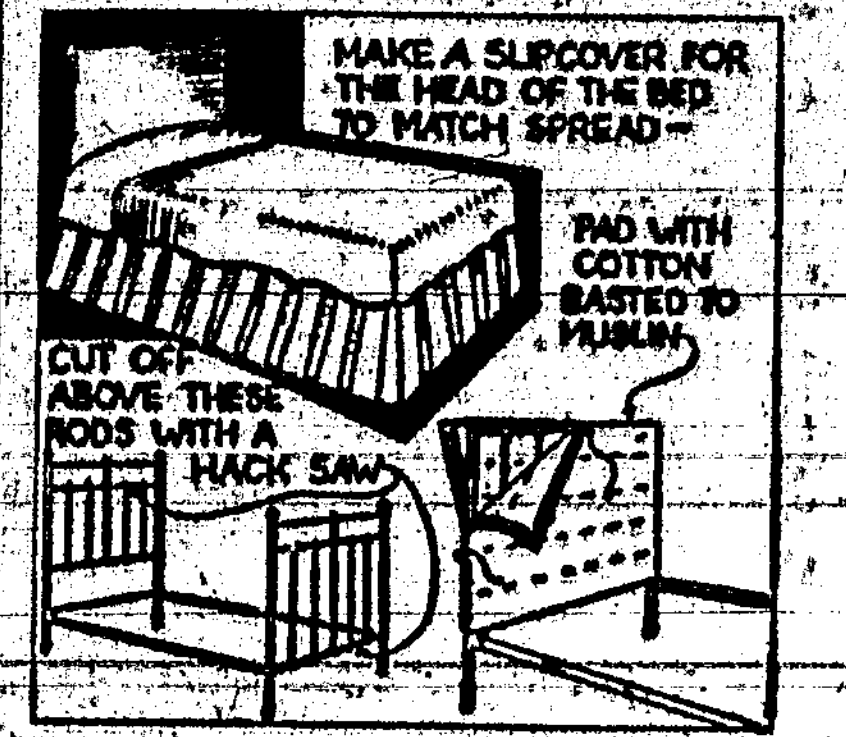
III. Pressing Toward the Goal (Phil. 3:12-14). These are the words of the man who possibly was the greatest Christian and Christian worker of all time. Was he satisfied with himself? No, the Spirit of Christ in him and the vision of the goal which he had not yet attained made him press on.

The spiritually minded Christian has no word of commendation for past success, he gives Christ the glory. He does not permit past failures to hold him back, for they have been put under the blood. He is not content merely to hold his own, for he knows that to stand still is to go back. Christian friends, let us by God's blessing and grace take a forward step today, and tomorrow, and the day after, that we may, like Paul, press on toward the goal to the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Scripture speaks frequently of the reward which shall come to the faithful Christian at the close of a life of holiness and service for Christ. It is no doubt commendable that Christians do not often speak of their reward, for it should be true of every servant of Christ that the love of Christ should constrain him. On the other hand, it is important that we keep before us the fact that at the end of the road there is recognition by "the Lord, the righteous Judge," and that we may properly look forward to the receiving of the crown of righteousness from His hand. The life of the Christian has glorious meaning from beginning to end, yes, and on through all eternity!

Christ's Power One of the undeniable miracles of Christian history is the mystic power of the disciples of Christ to remain faithful to Him in spite of all possible temptations to desert the faith.

Cut-Down Bed, Padded Head Matches Spread



By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

BETSY was all agog to have a bed with no foot piece and a padded head to match her spread. Ingeniously would have to substitute for money, and she was seriously considering this and that when the plumber was called to fix a leaky pipe.

The plumber took a fine saw and sawed a pipe in two just as if it were wood. Right then something clicked for Betsy. That old iron bed in the attic! It could be cut down. It was cut down; as shown in the sketch.

The top of this bed is padded with cotton basted to muslin. Betsy used an old comforter for padding.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available, when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET showing 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAGRUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present; but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 98 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

YOUR BODY NEEDS IRON Famous Sargon Supplies It

When our blood lacks sufficient iron, a decrease in the number of red blood cells brings on a condition known as simple anemia. This condition causes you to lack normal vigor and pep, your appetite becomes poor and as a result your energy is decreased. Sargon, the iron tonic taken regularly, restores appetite and helps food replenish this deficiency in blood, will increase energy and make you feel much better. Start taking it today. It's sold on a money-back guarantee.

SARGON

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Do you cry and irritate? Do you feel those dizziness to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need good general system tonic, try Lynde's Brain Tonic. It's the Compound, made especially for women. For over 80 years a woman has told another how to "keep the nerves" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps you build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and loosen discommoding from ankyriated systems which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Sweet Music Kind words are the music of the world.—Faber.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but leaves the CLINGING wastes to rot down in the stomach and the "juice" of the 16 herbs in GARFIELD Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but discover the here-to-fore unknown benefits which are due to the lining of the stomach. GARFIELD Tea makes hot water tea. Write GARFIELD Tea Co., 225 N. 2nd St., ST. LOUIS, MO. 10c & 25c at drug stores.

FREE SAMPLE! GARFIELD TEA

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a tremendous job. They receive and keep the blood clean. The act of living—the body's constantly producing waste matter—the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to be maintained. When the kidneys fail to function as nature intended, there is retention of waste that must cause headache, dizziness, one may suffer from backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, itching, or night sweats, or, under the eye—fertile tears, or, worse yet. Urinary, scanty or burning passages may be the evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is to be found in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the only pills of public approval. See Doan's Backache Kidney Pills on the inside cover of this magazine.

DOAN'S PILLS

Coming Events—

Big Rodeo at Ruidoso on June 24-25. Cash prizes in all events. Firemen's Benefit Dance at Captain on the night of July 4th. Jimmy Durante and his 12-piece orchestra.

In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

Within and for Lincoln County
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Senaida Analla, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained to-wit:
The Unknown Heirs of Jose G. Analla, Deceased, Defendants.

No. 4067
Civil.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To each of the above named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a Corporation, is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4067, on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said action is for the purpose of reforming a certain mortgage deed on certain lands and the property described in the Complaint in said cause, said lands being situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and in Sections 25, 26, 28 and 34, in Township 9 South, Range 17 East.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 14th day of July, 1939, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

That the names of plaintiff's attorneys are John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, W. F. Pepperell, Conrad L. Ball, John P. Finn, Edw. H. Jamison, all of Wichita, Kansas.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 29th day of May 1939.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfield,
District Court Clerk.

Championship Belts

Will be awarded the winners of first place in the Calf Roping, Steer Riding and Bronc Riding events, in addition to the usual cash purses, at the Rodeo and July 4th Celebration at Fort Stanton. The belts are of beautifully hand-tooled steerhide and are such that any Top-Hand will be glad to have one of them.

NOTICE FOR COAL BIDS

The Lincoln County Board of Education is asking for sealed bids on lump coal for twelve Rural School Districts, bids to reach this office not later than July 1, 1939. The Board will not consider or accept any bids submitted after this date.

Prices must be f. o. b. the different schools. Coal must be lump coal.

Details concerning the coal bids may be obtained from the County School Superintendent, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Lincoln County Board of Education,
J15 23—Nelle W. Day, Secretary.

FOR SALE—600 ft. 2 inch black pipe 12 cents per foot; 550 feet 4-1/4 inch extra heavy galvanized pipe 60c per foot. Truck—1 1/2 ton Chevrolet, Long Wheelbase, D u a 1 wheel, \$150. — Walter J. Krohne, P. O. B. 304, Carrizozo, N. M., or Lin Apartments, west of Garrard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Aldaz and family of Lincoln were Carrizozo visitors this Monday.

I will care for children from two up to 12 years of age during the hot summer months at my home in Nogal Canyon. — Mrs. O. S. Stearns.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

Eave Trough	Hog Fences
Charcoal	Barbed Wire
Down Pipe	ALFALFA Seed
Garden Rakes	Hoes
Chicken Wire	Milo Seed
Cement	Lime
Sash & Doors	Paint
Etc.	



Our Prices Are Reasonable
The
Titsworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Summer Time Brings Picnic Time!

With such Tempting Morsels as Pickles, Potato Chips, Lunch Meats, Olives, Cookies, Oranges, Bananas and Sandwich Spreads Get your Paper Cups, Spoons and Plates here, too.

Our Prices will Please You!
ICE! ICE! ICE!
ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market
PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Skinner's Saw Mill On the Bonito is now in operation.

White and Yellow Pine Lumber on Sale at Mill or Delivered. Order from—
Roy Skinner, Capitan, N. M.

Used Cars At Rock-Bottom Prices!

With Every USED CAR Sold For Over

\$100.00

DOLLARS

We will give a 20-Piece Set of **BAUER POTTERY DISHES**

Carrizozo Auto Company

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

—And R U Listenin'? Little old town, good afternoon!

JULY 4th AT FT. STANTON

Stupendous, thrilling, gigantic and colossal celebration at Fort Stanton on the national holiday.

The Rio Grande is so dry, that on a recent survey, they found over 10,000 dead catfish between Socorro and San Marcial.

We presume Two-ton Tony Galento will feel like a fish in a dry lake, after the Brown Bomber touches off his charge of dynamite. Quien sabe? Yo no sel

Cheer up, Tony! You can always make a 'bee-line' for your speakeasy and tap a keg of ice-cold beer. You'll need it.

Fight fans could make some extra money by taking empty baskets to the ringside and pick up the beef that will be flying around in the crowd after the second round is finished.

A new line of Ladies' and Misses' white Sandals at the lowest prices. Smartest styles, too. — At the Burke Gift Shop.

A scheduled visit of King George to the Cave of the Winds at Niagara Falls was cancelled at the last moment but one of our exchanges is unkind enough to remark that since His Majesty had visited Congress in Washington the trip wasn't necessary.

Overheard this one—Goat man to prospective herder: "Need a good herder, do you want to work?" "Absolutely; bring them to town and let me take a good look at them. Then if I make up my mind, have the Albuquerque Journal sent to me regularly, and you might also throw in the 'Stocking Parade' and a gallon of native wine." "Remain in town," came back Mr. Goat man, "mine are four-legged nannies."

A dispatch from London says that heat and drouth are bothering Europe these days more than anything else. Hitler and Mussolini must be losing their punch.

Anyhow we would rather sit by the radio listening to the account of a baseball game, than to a broadcast of war bulletins from Europe.

Don't fret, Diamond Dust—we were young once ourselves! "Sweet Sixteen?" (Not quite!) —Ask me another—

HOLLYWOOD SLACKS
See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' SLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop.

As we are sticking type for our weekly comments, indications are very favorable for a much desired visit from Jupiter Flavius. Snow-white, juicy clouds are hovering in the sky and the thermometer has been registering over the 90 mark. As they say in Spanish, "ne puede llover helando!" (it can't rain when it's freezing.)

GOATGETTERS
Shooting firecrackers a month before the 4th of July.

—Getting old? Perohance. (We did the same thing when we were kids)—Easta la Vieta.

Ziegler Bros.

Freeman Shoes For Men!

\$5 to \$7.85

Fill The Bill

Style Comfort Workmanship
Wear :: Value

You'll Find Them All In All **Freeman Shoes**

Ziegler Bros.
The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Prichard Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

PORTALES FLOUR SPECIAL!
Guaranteed

Valley Maid 24 lbs. 56c
Valley Maid 48 lbs. 98c
Packed in heavy towel Sacks
Headquarters—PREHM'S

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and son Elmo of their ranch near Ancho were in Carrizozo Wednesday on some business.

A Rochester, Ind., widow asked police to prevent three divorced wives from decorating her husband's grave. "He was mine last," she said, "and I have that privilege, only." —Exchange.

Smith-Hemphill

Miss Catherine Smith and Robert Hemphill surprised their friends this week, when they announced their marriage which took place at Deming on June 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of the Lincoln County News and the groom is the son of S. P. station agent and Mrs. R. C. Hemphill. Their many friends are offering congratulations.

Oscar Bamberger, manager of the Magdalena Trading Company and son Billy spent the week-end here.

Miss Virginia Grumbles left for the World's Fair in San Francisco.

One hundred and twelve adults and 4-H Club members attended the County Extension picnic at Alto last Saturday. The picnic was sponsored by 4-H Clubs and was given in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Extension Service. Local 4-H Club leaders presented short programs which had been prepared by their respective clubs. A good time was reported by all.

Dr. M. G. Pades, W. W. Smith and D. L. Jackson were visitors from White Oaks this week.

Lloyd Herbert of White Oaks was a Carrizozo business visitor last Friday afternoon.

—BIG DOIN'S—
At Community Hall SATURDAY, JUNE 24 Sponsored by American Legion Benefit Eye-glasses for needy children

Put on your jeans and gingham and meet your friends at the chuck wagon supper which starts at 6:30 p. m., with hot biscuits and all the trimmings. Old fiddlers, get out your fiddles and enter the contest which begins at 8 p. m. Prize for best.

Big Round-up Dance starts promptly at 9 p. m. See the night club floor show during intermission.
Dance, \$1.00 per couple; ladies free. Chuck wagon supper, 25c per plate. 2c

Christian Science Services
Sunday, June 25th

"Christian Science" is the subject for next Sunday. Golden Text is: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains; for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon the afflicted." (Isa. 49:13)

Citation from Bible—"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto my Father." (John 14:12)

Passage from Christian Science textbook: "The Principle of divine metaphysics is God; the practice of divine metaphysics is the utilization of the power of Truth over error; its rules demonstrates its Science."

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Rustin were in from their ranch near the Malpais and attended the dance at White Oaks last Saturday night.

John Kelt was here from Tucuman last week, visiting relatives and friends. Wayne Van Bohoyek, Jr., his associate in business at that place, has fully recovered from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and families were in town Wednesday from their respective ranches at the base of the Malpais. They returned home in the evening.