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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

NUMBER 45

Gov. Seligman May be Next U. S. Senator

We heard over the radio last night at 9 o'clock that a very short time after President Roosevelt recommended Senator Sam G. Bratton as Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals the Senate confirmed the appointment.

Governor Seligman may be his successor, and he should be. The Lincoln County News, ever frank and open minded is glad to give endorsement to Governor Seligman for this justly deserved promotion. For the life of us, we can't see the horns, cloven hoof, etc. etc., that his enemies say is part of his make-up. Through it all he has been a fair, clean fighter. We admire his abilities, his resourcefulness, his political sagacity and his business acumen. Neither the state, the union, nor the universe will fall with his appointment to this high office, and perhaps all may be benefited.

Dies in Oklahoma City

Dr. M. G. Paden received a letter Tuesday stating that Mr. J. S. Ross, who lived here for many years, died in Oklahoma City last Saturday. His death was not unexpected as he had been a sufferer for years from organic heart trouble. Mr. Ross and family came to Carrizozo in 1913 and resided here continuously until 1926. They returned to Oklahoma for a year or two, but came back here and lived until last year, when Mr. Ross became much worse. Mr. Ross was well liked by everyone and many will regret to learn of his demise.

He was an expert pharmacist and was employed at Dr. Paden's drug store during his residence here. Mr. Ross is survived by his widow and one son, Charlie.

Ernie's Special Program

The Special program given at the Lyric theater last Wednesday evening by Ernest Prehm and his company was a complete success from the first number until the grand finale. Ernie was supported by fifteen dancers and musicians. A full house greeted them and every number was enthusiastically applauded. Otto Prehm, pianist, assisted his brother in staging the affair, and not a single hitch occurred. Mrs. Katherine Breese and Miss Wilma Beauchamp of Alamogordo gave some especially artistic dancing numbers. Every performer is deserving of special mention, and we are proud to record Ernie's first effort in the capacity of manager as an outstanding success.

Immediately following the entertainment, the entire cast and their friends bled themselves to the Freeman ranch where a dancing party, refreshments etc. etc., kept them engaged until a very late hour.

Waffle House

Home Cooking

Leave your order for Home Made Pies

Nogal Notes

Floy R. Zumwalt left Sunday for Carlsbad.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Gatewood, singing.

The Nogal Sunday School had a marshmallow roast Wednesday evening.

Gladney Zumwalt has been in Turteliet for the past two weeks.

Rev. L. D. Jordan preached in Nogal last Sunday.

Dances at Ruidoso

Mrs. Frank Abel and Mrs. Jean Frame went to Ruidoso yesterday to spend the week-end at the Abel cottage. They attended the formal opening of the Old Mill last night and will attend the opening of Navajo Lodge tomorrow night. Both places were to open with big dances and refreshments. Quite a few Carrizozo people are planning to go tomorrow night.

Married Here

Mr. E. T. Miller, of Ancho, and Miss Myrtle Lynch, of Odessa, Missouri, were married Wednesday, May 31st, at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. L. D. Jordan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones have returned home from Albuquerque where they spent the past week.

Ancho Notes

Following its yearly custom, the Woman's Club, with the hearty assistance of others, spent Memorial Day in the local cemetery. The largest number ever present turned out and the plots soon took on a appearance of care and tidiness. Distant relatives sent flowers and a number of graves carried these tender tokens of remembrance. Mr. George English loaned his wagon and team for removal of accumulated trash. The driveway was relaid and weeded.

After a bountiful picnic lunch at noon, the following program was rendered: Paper "Memorial to Peace," Mrs. B. W. Wilson; Quartette, the Drake family; Song, "America," Everybody; Poem, Miriam Hightower; "19th Psalm" and "Lord's Prayer," T. J. Straley; Closing Song, "Everybody."

Work was then resumed and continued until a late hour, after which the crowd dispersed, feeling well repaid for it's days labor by the contentment that comes from work well done.

The Woman's Club desires to thank all those who so kindly and willingly assisted.

Rev. Jordan will fill his appointment here Sunday, June 14. His sermons are inspiring. Come out and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruett spent Memorial day in Santa Rosa. Homer Andrews attended the

ball game at Alamogordo Sunday and also the American Legion dance in Carrizozo Monday night.

A wedding of much interest to Ancho people was solemnized in Carrizozo Wednesday, May 31st, when Miss Myrtle Lynch of Kansas, became the bride of Edd T. Miller. The new Mrs. Miller is a charming young lady with many accomplishments. Congratulations Edd. The Drake home will be the scene for a lovely party Saturday evening, June 3rd, honoring the bridal couple.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller is nearing completion. With it's French doors and hardwood floors it will be a home to be proud of.

Mrs. Smith, whose husband is connected with the Williams Bros. Mining Co., left recently for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. T. J. Straley has returned from El Paso where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Roscoe.

Mrs. C. C. Belknap is home from Capitan where she was the house guest of Mrs. George Tittworth.

Mrs. Harry Partee and her daughter, Mrs. Lowe, enjoyed a brief stay in Cloudcroft this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peters were hosts at a dinner party last Thursday. Their guests were Rev. Sherman, of Roswell; Mrs. Anderson, of Reserve, and Mrs.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users.

We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer -- it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience.

We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight.

It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

Many People Attend N. M. I. Commencement

Colonel William E. Talbot of the class of 1905 delivered the principal address at the Institute this year. Colonel Talbot was recently honored by an important appointment under President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor were attendants at the exercises. They came home Wednesday bringing their son, Jimmie. Out of a class of over 100 in the first year High School course, Jimmie averaged above all except about 14 of his classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer, accompanied by Miss Katherine Kelt also attended the Commencement exercises. Their son, T. A., Jr., graduated from the Institute High School.

Mrs. A. C. Hines and two younger sons, attended the exercises. They returned home Wednesday accompanied by Carol Cecil who attended the Institute this year.

O. T. Nye, Jr., of Ventura, California, graduated from the Institute this year. A sad thing about young Nye's graduation was that his father died suddenly just six weeks before his graduation. He went home to the funeral, but returned to receive his diploma.

George Dean Young, Jr., formerly of Carrizozo, but now of Vaughn, was a graduate this year. His parents passed through here Monday enroute to the exercises.

Memorial Services

The American Legion had charge of impressive Memorial services at the Community Hall last Thursday. Mr. E. M. Barber gave a brief address followed by Dr. Carl E. Freeman, Post Commander, who introduced Mr. E. K. Neumann of Santa Fe, our attorney general, who delivered an impressive tribute to our soldier dead. After dismissal by Rev. L. D. Jordan, the ex-soldiers proceeded to the cemetery where three volleys were fired by the firing squad, and taps sounded. They decorated the graves of soldiers of all wars; then went to White Oaks, and decorated the graves of the soldier dead there.

I-X Barbecue June 13

The members of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association will hold an Executive board meeting June 12, at the J. V. Taylor ranch which is just seven miles east of Odessa and a few miles south of Carrizozo. Mr. Taylor invites all the stockmen of this section whether members or not. A barbecue will be given at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingwall entertained a house party at their cottage on Eagle Creek this week. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dingwall of Tucuman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dingwall of Los Angeles; Wm. Dingwall, El Paso; and Mrs. E. A. Orme-Johnson of El Paso.

Mrs. L. D. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hurley and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hurley, all of Belen, spent Friday and Saturday in Carrizozo visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bonnie Holland and sister, Miss Nadine Brady, of El Paso, have just returned from a visit to friends in Albuquerque and Roswell and are guests of their sister, Mrs. V. Lopez, for a few days.

USE QUEER DEVICES TO SALVAGE SHIPS

Floating Power Plants Raise Wrecked Vessels.

Washington.—Under-sea stairways, mammoth "grabs," soup tubes, sand-sucking pumps, fire hose, incandescent marine lanterns, telephones, and "seven-league" boots which enable men to walk on the sea floor—these are some of the unusual devices that make modern ship salvaging a weird, dangerous, and lucrative profession, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Capsized vessels, ships wrecked on sand bars or rocks, and boats which have sunk," continues the bulletin, "all require the services of trained salvage engineers as well as strange and elaborate apparatus, whether the problem be to recover gold and jewels imprisoned in Davy Jones' locker or to put a boat back to work on the surface of the sea.

"Ships from which salvage operations are conducted must be equipped with pumping plants, air compressors, electric lighting plants, drilling machines, rock-boring drills, and pneumatic hammers, all of which must be designed for use under water. Two general methods are followed in raising ships. By the first, used in relatively shallow water, air compressors force water out of the ship and air into it. The second method, employed for ships sunk at great depths, makes use of pontoons.

"Some pontoons, which are a sort of flat-bottomed boat, have sufficient buoyancy to raise 1,500 tons. The first step in making use of the floats is to anchor them over a wreck. Heavy steel cables or chains are drawn around the hull of the wreck at low tide and form a swing or cradle in which it can be raised. The pontoons rise with the tide, lifting the ship as high as the water level rises. The boat is then towed to shallower water, where the procedure is repeated. Finally the decks emerge. Temporary repairs are made, and the ship can be towed to a repair dock.

"Where there is no tide, flexible steel cables are run under the boat and attached to steel submersible cylinders. Compressed air is pumped into these special cylindrical pontoons, and they raise the ship. Some of these cylinders are capable of lifting 250 tons. "If the sunken vessel is covered with sand, the difficulty of getting lifting cables or chains under the wreck is greatly increased, and a tunnel must be bored either by a hose regulated by a pressure pump or a sand-sucking tube.

"A fire hose was used to tunnel a way for the lifting cable for the S-51, the submarine which sank 15 miles off Block Island. This passage caved in while a diver was working in it, and he had to tunnel his way out.

"If the object of the salvage is the rescue of treasure and not the raising of the wreck, explosives are used. After putting the explosives in place, the divers come to the surface, touch them off electrically, and then re-descend to discover what treasures have been revealed.

"Great ingenuity has been shown in the equipment for marine salvage. A stairway in a tube 200 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, with an observation room at the bottom from which divers can go directly onto a sunken vessel,

was designed for salvaging the purser's safe and other valuables from the Lusitania which now lies off the coast of Ireland. "Grabs," powerful lifting devices, act like giant hands, bringing up treasure to the greedy men on the salvage ship.

"The old-time rubber diving suit has been replaced by articulated steel suits and metal observation cylinders. In these new-fashioned garments and with heavily weighted boots, men can tramp firmly on ship decks submerged in 300 feet water. Telephones, electric lights, and cameras make all modern conveniences possible to the ocean treasure hunter.

"Salvaging Lives. "Salvage is not limited to ships and cargoes. For the same devices are used in raising submarines. Following the S-4 tragedy, experiments were conducted to prevent another such disaster. Into the hull of a test submarine were built eyebolts to which could be attached chains from lifting pontoons. It was discovered that present developments had not reached a point at which a submarine could be brought to the surface before the men aboard were suffocated. Major interest, therefore, has been concentrated on methods of introducing air and food into the submarine and of getting men from the ship to the surface before raising the submarine itself.

"A special diving-bell was constructed which would fit water-tight over the escape hatch on a submarine deck.

Another device for submarine life-saving is the rescue helmet or "lung." It is a face mask, attached to which is what looks like a hot-water bag, but is really an air pouch. This pouch contains enough air to bring a man to the surface from a depth of 155 feet. One test submarine was equipped with special valves for hose lines through which could be sent from the rescue ship fresh air, water, or hot soup, according to the needs of the trapped crew.

Indian Tribe Goes Back to Old Medicine Man

Houquiam, Wash.—Robert Pope, over one hundred years old, died as he wanted to die—with the esteem of his fellow Indians. But it took torrents of rain and great gobs of thunder for the Indians to again claim Pope as their "Tamanweis"—medicine man.

In the old days, Pope was not only known as medicine man, but also as "thunder man" and "rain man," because the thunder and rain awaited his command.

But the coming of the whites, and subsequent search of knowledge among the white man's books by the Indians spelled loss of prestige for Pope. Doubt proved to be the end of tradition and reputation and Robert Pope lost caste.

Only a few of the old braves held to their loyalty for Pope. So when he became ill and died amid the thunder and rain which had proved so potent as weapons for him during his medicine man days, hundreds of Indians gathered from all parts of the Northwest to attend the funeral.

Hobson Gets His Medal at Last



President Franklin D. Roosevelt presenting, in the name of congress, the Medal of Honor to Richmond Pearson Hobson for heroic services performed during the Spanish-American war.

Southwestern Briefs

Mrs. O. H. Brown of Las Cruces has been elected president of the Dona county, N. M., Federation of Women's Clubs.

Wind which blew almost continuously for three weeks in western New Mexico took a heavy toll among Navajo lamp stocks.

Election of Al Tidwell, Scottsdale, as student body president at Arizona State Teachers' College of Flagstaff, has been announced.

The corporation commission declared twenty-four Arizona concerns "legally dead" for failure to answer a citation to appear before the commission and for failure to pay annual fees.

The city of Tempe, Ariz., went "wet" by a vote of 403 to 234, citizens balloting for rejection of an ordinance prohibiting sale of intoxicating liquors. The ordinance had been passed by the City Council.

The Arizona State Corporation Commission has granted the Southern Pacific authority to discontinue operation of train service between Phoenix and Winkelman, and Benson, Tombstone and Patagonia.

Several Albuquerque merchants have requested the city to pass an eight-hour law covering Albuquerque business houses in conjunction with the state eight-hour law which will go into effect June 15.

R. B. (Uncle Dick) Alderson, probate judge of Curry county, N. M., has erected a sign outside the door of his office in the courthouse. It reads: "R. B. Alderson, probate judge. This is the place to get married."

From twenty to twenty-five tons of ore daily are being handled at the Consolidated Gold Mines, Inc. mill at Pinos Altos, N. M. The mill has been in steady operation for two weeks and is furnishing employment for forty-five men.

United States bureau of public roads officials completed survey of 8,000 feet of the proposed Mt. Lemmon highway in the Santa Catalina mountains in Arizona. Federal prisoners will be used in constructing the highway, which is to cost more than \$1,000,000.

A person maintaining from three to fifteen cows on his premises and advertising the sale of milk from the premises, must take out a producer's permit and a license to distribute dairy products, Arthur T. LaPrade, attorney general of Arizona, ruled recently.

Lynn Lockhart, chairman of the Arizona Fish and Game Commission, announced the appointment of S. L. Lewis of Flagstaff as state game warden. He succeeds W. C. Joyner. Lewis said one of his first endeavors would be to build up the hunting and fishing industry in southern Arizona.

Telephone service between Chama and Tierra Aramilla, N. M., discontinued last fall, has been ordered resumed by June 10, in instruction to T. D. Burns, Jr., from the State Corporation commission. The same service was ordered renewed as existed when the line was discontinued Sept. 12, the order said.

The Nevada Consolidated Copper Company has resumed operations at its mine at Santa Rita, and mill at Hurley, N. M. Operations at the Peru mine at Hanover and the mill at Denning have been suspended and eighty men laid off at the mine. D. M. Stranahan, superintendent, said work probably will be resumed within thirty days.

Two bags of peanuts for a marriage ceremony proved to be a satisfactory medium of exchange at Alamogordo, N. M., recently. Miss Hulka, May Armstrong of Portales, N. M., and J. C. Division of Clovis, N. M., wanted to get married but they were low on cash. They did have, however, a truckload of peanuts from Portales which they had been marketing. They prevailed upon Justice of the Peace D. M. Harringer to take two sacks of peanuts for his fee.

Farmers in the Carlsbad and Artesia districts of New Mexico may be induced to grow sugar beets. G. M. Drummond of Colorado Springs, president, and T. E. Gardner, manager of the southern division of the Holly Sugar Beet Company, have completed an inspection trip into this area with a view to starting a sugar beet project. Both men expressed the belief the beets can be grown the year around and will be valuable in supplying seed for Colorado farmers.

Several geologists and engineers from the United States geological survey are making a detailed study of the Shiprock district in northwestern New Mexico. The areas receiving the most attention now are east of the Mancos creek and west of the hogback and north of the San Juan river, and south of the Colorado state line. D. R. Redman, 45, United States irrigation service engineer for the San Carlos project, was found shot to death in his home at Coolidge, Ariz. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

The condition of New Mexico ranges on May 1 is reported at 75 per cent normal as compared with 50 per cent last month and 53 per cent a year ago by the New Mexico Livestock and Range report.

Alto Leopold, former Albuquerque city manager, has been named technical expert for the southwestern forest region. Leopold, whose home is now in Madison, Wis., will have charge of soil erosion control work to be undertaken by the civilian conservation corps. He is a nationally known wildlife and forestry authority.



HOME WORK

A couple of men had been out pretty late the night before and they were comparing notes the following day. "My wife lectured me for half an hour. How did you get along with yours?"

The other man groaned miserably. "You got off light," he said. "You don't know what it's like to be married to a schoolteacher. She didn't say much when I came home but she looked me in the eye and made me sit up till I had written out 'I must be home every night by nine o'clock' 100 times on a slate."—Pathfinder Magazine.

WOULD HAVE FOUND OUT



Share Alike
Smith got married. The evening of his first pay-day he gave his bride \$14 of the \$15 salary and kept only a dollar for himself.

But the second pay-day Smith gave his wife \$1 and kept \$14 himself. "Why, John," she cried in injured tones. "How on earth do you think I can manage for a whole week on a paltry dollar?"

"Darned if I know," he answered. "I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now."—Montreal Gazette.

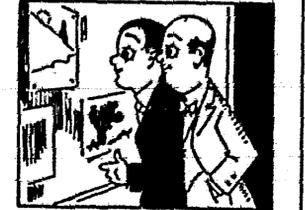
Marks
"I have some wonderful ideas," said the home town friend, "but they require money for their development." "That's the trouble these days," said Senator Sorghum. "Every time you show a statesman an idea that carries a dollar mark he rubs it out and puts in a question mark."

Nasty
Egbert—The dentist examined me and told me I had a large cavity that needed filling.
Herbert—Did he suggest any particular course of study for it?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Could Pat Up With It
"Well, Tommy, are you glad to see me?"
"Oh, I don't mind, aunt. And anyway, Daddy said he didn't expect you'd stop long."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Betrayed
"Say, what do you mean by telling Smith that I was a blockhead?"
"Why, it isn't a secret, is it?"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

WRONG SURROUNDINGS



Truth Telling
Elderly Sister—So Mr. Goldkatch said I had teeth like pearls!—And what did you say?
Young Brother—Oh, nothing; except that you were gradually getting used to them?—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Usual Way
Aunt—The first thing Maud did with her legacy was to buy a dozen new hats.
Uncle—Ah! I was afraid the money would go to her head.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Up to Date
"Miss Youngleigh must be much older than she pretends to be."
"How is that?"
"I asked her if she had read 'Aesop's Fables' and she said: 'Yes, as soon as they appeared.'"—Frankfurter Illustrations.

Rare as Raw Meat
"What's so rare as a day in June?"
"An evening that my daughter spends at home."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SEE END OF TYPHUS

Typhus may soon go the way of smallpox, for Dr. Hans Zinsser of Harvard medical school has developed a serum which immunizes animals, and is now being used on humans with the hopes of controlling the plague which has the reputation of having taken more lives than any epidemic disease.

Although science has long recognized that typhus was caused by a germ so small that it could not be filtered, the virus was not isolated until two years ago by Doctor Zinsser. The germ is carried by lice or fleas, and these, in turn, are carried by rats. From 1019 to 1923 nearly 7,000,000 cases of typhus were reported in Russia, of which 60 per cent died.—Pathfinder Magazine.

30,000 MILES AND MORE WITHOUT GRINDING VALVES



The big new Dodge Six does more than talk economy—it GIVES you economy! An amazing new invention, called the "inserted valve seat", made of fine chromium alloy, saves gas and cuts operating expense. Valves don't need grinding for 30 thousand miles or more. And that's only one of the sensational features of the big new Dodge Six—just a few dollars more than the lowest priced car!

Sensational "SHOW DOWN" PLAN Sweeps Nation!

Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing... laying its cards on the table... then asking any other car's price to match it on the open road, in traffic and up hills. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the sensational "Show-Down" score card. Then make your own "Show-Down" test against any other car.

DODGE "6"
with Floating Power engine mountings
118-INCH WHEELBASE
\$595 AND UP

Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All priced for a. b. factory, Detroit.

Foolish Grieving

Who grieves more than he needs who grieves before he needs.

INDIGESTION, GAS

Denver, Colo.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is wonderful," said Mrs. Helen Harris of 1349 W. Byers Place. "I was run-down, nervous and weak, had headaches, my appetite was poor, I had indigestion, belched gas and had heartburn. Also there was a bad taste in my mouth all the while. But the 'Golden Medical Discovery' strengthened my system, rid me of the nervousness and helped my stomach wonderfully."

Sold by druggists everywhere. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

HOW SHE LOST 18 POUNDS OF FAT

For Less Than \$1.00

"Will say in return to Kraschen I took it to the ground. I lost 18 pounds after using one bottle and feel fine. You bought one more bottle today and expect to lose 18 more pounds. Write with 25c and feel free. Mrs. Nancy Robinson, Akron, Ohio (Jan. 6, 1923)."

Once a day take Kraschen Salt-water half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing weight you will gain in health and physical attractiveness. Constipation, gas and acidity will come to bother you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but doesn't get Kraschen until it has been demonstrated joyfully pleases you—money back.

WNU—M 21—22

LONDON TAXED FOR ARMY THAT IS ONLY A NAME

London Custom Dates Back Nearly 300 Years.

London.—Forgotten ghosts from the time of Charles II still assess property owners in the city of London, the historic square mile which constitutes the city proper, for the maintenance of a regiment which in fact does not exist, and has not for many years.

The custom is nearly 300 years old now, so it goes on just as it did when a military force was actually in being. The tax is called the trophy tax. Charles II created it in 1662 after merchants and warehouse men in the city had created their own military force for protection against attack.

Charles had to pay for their training, so he passed the cost on to the local taxpayers, fixing the minimum amount for the company's use at \$4,000—25 shillings and 4 pence, or somewhere around \$23,332.85.

This is the figure at which the fund stands today, although there is no regiment to spend it. Instead, most of the money goes on a nice, modern barracks which could be used if such a regiment were in service.

To administer the money the court of lieutenancy was created, and its commission has been renewed each year since. The document itself is a fine piece of parchment tied in ribbons, with a round tin box about six inches across attached. Inside is the great seal of Great Britain and northern Ireland, half a pound of red wax. C. F. Monckton has been clerk to the court of lieutenancy for the last 33 years.

"George III made the six regiments into two," he said. "Then George IV reduced them to one, and now the

regiment, our regiment, does not exist except in name. A battalion of Royal Fusiliers, the city of London regiment, carries on the traditions of the Royal London militia."

The barracks, which are all ready for the London regiment, if and when it is recreated, is used chiefly to house offices of the territorial, the British militia.

Members of the court of lieutenancy, as direct representatives of the king, take precedence over the lord lieutenant. The lord mayor of the city of London and many other high municipal authorities are ex-officio members of the court. Other members are made up from among prominent business men.

Indians Forget English When Called in Court

Portland, Ore.—English is spoken by nearly every Indian on the reservations of the Northwest. They use the language in casual conversation, but it is something else again when they get into court.

In a suit over a fishing channel here, 25 Indians were witnesses. None would answer questions in English.

"No savvy," they said. "White men who know the languages of the occupants of the different reservations finally were called as interpreters."

Whether the Indians were awed by the august surroundings of the court or whether for some other reason they refused to use English could not be explained by the interpreters.

Some of the Indians who were in court in an official capacity could keep a close check on the proceedings when English was used.

Canal Has Persees Bottom

The Napoleon-built Ourcq canal connecting the capital with important streams to the north and east, had been found by engineers to have a severe-like bottom. The Seine General council voted \$9,000,000 francs to plug the holes. Completed in 1812, the canal remains a vital artery for foodstuffs and raw materials consigned to Paris by barge.

Tooth of Dinosaur Found by Drillers

Cut Hank, Mont.—Drillers on an oil well in the Cutbank field recently completed the most expensive dental job in history—extraction of a dinosaur tooth from the 3,500-foot level at a cost of \$125,000. Discovery of the tooth also led to abandonment of the well, for it was taken as proof that the well had been started on an overthrust fault.

Paleontologists who examined the tooth said that it came from a predatory, carnivorous dinosaur, a descendant of the king of reptiles, the Tyrannosaurus Rex. They said that this was the first time such a discovery had been made in oil well drilling.

RULES PUERTO RICO



Robert H. Gore, Florida publisher and one of the early supporters of President Roosevelt, who was nominated as governor of Puerto Rico.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

Wm. H. D. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Beall Suggests "Budget Balancing Week"

In view of the desirability of having all old accounts of schools, counties, etc., paid up so far as it is reasonably possible to do, before new budgets are undertaken, Byron O. Beall, Chief Tax Commissioner, advances the suggestion that the week of June 5th to the 10th be designated as "Budget Balancing Week" throughout the state and that all tax payers who can possibly do so and who have already taken advantage of the savings available under Senate Bill No. 241, make whatever payments possible, June 12th is the latest date when taxes may be paid without interest and penalties and many who are delinquent have already taken advantage of this Bill.

Partial payments may be made of taxes and Treasurers are authorized and directed to accept any payments presented and to receipt therefor. Those who find it impossible to come within this moratorium period will still have the advantage of low interest rates within the life of this Bill and even where taxes cannot be paid until fall, interest at 8 per cent represents a sizable savings over the 24 1/2 per cent which 1931 taxes would regularly carry.

While the Tax Commission appreciates that there are localities wherein tax payments cannot be made now, due to various conditions, there is a sizable volume of tax money, being withheld purposely and which should be made available for the payment of the current fiscal year's accounts in order that we can reach as near a cash basis as is possible. Although 1931 taxes are past due since October 1st, 1931—twenty-one months and 1932 taxes nine months in arrears—the State is attempting under the provisions of Senate Bill 144 to extend to those who cannot make payment within the near future, credit up on such taxes for an additional twenty-four months from June 12th.

When the taxpayer realizes the fact that approximately 95 per cent of his tax dollar is either directly or indirectly applied in his own locality; that budgets for the past represent contracts, for payments, so to speak, which we are sure to be called upon to meet and that counties which are making efforts to meet this situation are meeting with favorable results in collections, the suggestion which I have repeatedly urged, viz: "that we all take hold and try to meet the situation through cooperation and effort," possibly has some merit.

There are a number of additional sources of tax relief embodied in the several revenue measures enacted and which should be given a try out in next year's budget set-ups. However, if taxpayers are determined to throw these aside, as has been indicated by the wilful discard of not less than \$500,000 from the severance tax, and insist upon tax strikes as a remedy, there is little that can be done. The few counties wherein this spirit prevails will undoubtedly find themselves in a very bad financial position on present obligations and as to future budgets. It is absurd to give credence to the many mis-statements which have been circulated relative to

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Estate of John Allen Haley, Deceased. No. 330.

To Meda C. Haley, Mrs. Wayne H. Hamilton, Alleen Haley and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Meda C. Haley, Administratrix of the Estate of John Allen Haley, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Administratrix, and the Court has appointed Thursday, the 6th day of July, 1933, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Meda C. Haley as such Administratrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Administratrix is E. M. Barber, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Manuel Coroná, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 2nd day of May, 1933.

Ernest Key, Clerk by Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy. 12-19-26-2

Notice of Appointment of Executrix

State of New Mexico In the Probate Court of Lincoln County

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Amanda E. Foreman, Deceased. No. 248.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was, at the May, 1933 term appointed executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Amanda E. Foreman, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and having qualified as such executrix, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned in the manner and within the time required by law.

Mrs. Georgia A. Davis, Executrix, Postoffice Address, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for the Executrix. 12-19-26-2

Senate Bill No. 144 or to assume that some hidden power is to sweep over the State on June 12 and disposes home owners of their holdings. A second thought given this would certainly fix in any mind that this would be the last thing to be done. Bill No. 144 presents an orderly and equitable means of collection of this year and the future and it only needs a slight study to realize this. Taken in conjunction with Senate Bill No. 241, both present relief to the tax payer and many localities have completely reversed their position on these measures within the past few days.

What we sorely need right now is a lot of get-together-and-pull and which is my best suggestion toward meeting this tax situation as it exists today.

The revenue measures which were enacted by the last Legislature should at least be given a trial even though they do not represent just everything which we had in mind, and it may be found possible through them to make some sizable reductions in taxes of property owners.

Assuredly we cannot make any headway heaving "silt," therefore let's do the best we can on payments now and clean the slate for the next budget which will be coming along shortly.

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JOHN E. HALL
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building—Upstairs
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Read the Ads this week
Use good sense and save lives and expense.

Corn, Another Failing Commodity
Current proposals to utilize excess corn by blending alcohol made from it with gasoline are typical efforts frequently made to sustain the weakened market position of failing commodities. It is the old story of time, and change, and obsolescence, and the eternal battle of the old against the new.
Corn production per capita reached its highest in this country about 1879. It remained nearly at the same level until early in the present century. Since then it has declined steadily, 1930 seeing the smallest per capita production since around 1865.
Per capita consumption of corn meal as human food apparently is only one-fifth what it was at the turn of the century, statistics of the U. S. Department of Commerce reveal. Back in 1899, the day of corn bread and Johnny cake, each of us consumed 103.3 pounds of corn meal a year. By 1927 consumption had dropped to 22.3 pounds.

The corn situation is only a part of the larger farm problem, and a still larger economic problem. The advent of power, changing our ways and our modes of living; the improvement in communication of ideas, particularly newspaper education of a nation to better and more varied diets; the cycle of warmer winters and lessening rainfall—all these and many other forces have had a profound and pronounced effect upon the changing demand for farm products.
There is less demand for some; greater demand for others. For instance, the prune once occupied an honored place in the joke column. Of late years it has been difficult to be facetious about a food selling as high as 20 cents a pound. The onion once was a society pariah. Now we consume a pound each per month. What a whale of a difference a few vitamins make!

The great swing in agricultural demand has been away from the cereals and towards the dairy and poultry products, fruit and vegetables. Even the hog, whose lardly fatness was the pride of the "Corn Belt," now feeds on alfalfa and tuns to bacon. The corn-fed porker has been largely displaced by the pasture-fed hog. Graius are just dessert before that last long mile to the slaughter house!

The dominant materials and commodities of civilization change with every era. Not so long ago our prosperity was based largely upon corn, wheat, copper, lumber, railroads, etc. Their displacement causes economic dislocation and extreme distress, becomes a problem of the first magnitude throughout our entire social structure.
So the corn grower has plenty of company in his misery. And judging from recent price advances, corn's distress is no greater than that of other commodities. But the corn grower must remember that attempts, such as by enacting legislation requiring the blending of corn alcohol with motor gasoline, are not constructive. They represent merely selfish efforts to impose upon the public, and upon other industries.

Baptist Church
Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.—Miss Edith Dudley, Supt.
Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. every 1st and 3rd Sunday.
Woman's Missionary Society meets every Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.—Mrs. S. O. Sproles, President.

Your Horoscope
May 28, 29, 30, 31
You are somewhat conceited and generally well satisfied with yourself. You love to mix with, and have great regard for people of wealth. You are very fond of flattery which is not always good for you. You like public or social work if you can be conspicuous in it. Your affections do not run very deep outside your family.
June 1, 2
You are quiet, faithful and loving with a faculty of finding some satisfaction in any and every condition. You are fond of your home and would sacrifice your convenience and comfort for them if necessary. You have periods of deep depression but do not make a public exhibition of them.

Acid Stomach Big Factor in Causing Ulcers
Don't let too much acid ruin your stomach. Take Dr. Emil's Ads Tablets and quickly overcome acid conditions, heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion. Roland's Drug Store.
You are cordially invited to worship with us at any and all of these services.
You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade.

Atwater Kent Radio
The Model 155 is a smart new 5-tube super-heterodyne for use with either Alternating or Direct current. Full-sized set features skillfully incorporated into compact size. Cabinet artistically designed and beautifully finished in figured walnut—top of decorated wood with moulded edges.
Dimensions: 11 inches wide; 5 inches deep; 7 1/2 inches high.
For 25 to 60 Cycle
110 Volt A. C. or D. C.
Complete With Tubes
\$25⁹⁵
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LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY
ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE
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Carrizozo, New Mexico

St. Rita Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. James A. Brady
New hours of masses at Santa Rita Catholic church:
Masses on Sundays
Low Mass at 8 A. M.
High Mass with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 A. M.

FRANK J. SAGER
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Homestead Filings and Proof
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Placer, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

The Garrard Hotel
Serves delicious Home-cooked meals. We are always prepared to serve you.
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The Livestock Situation
J. A. McNaughton

Los Angeles, May 31.—Actual proof of the improved business conditions may still be difficult for many citizens to comprehend, but it is not difficult on the great central livestock markets, where changing conditions are immediately reflected in the trade.

Supply and demand are constantly at work on the open market, with the result that broadened purchasing power is instantly reflected in livestock values.

As an example of the improved cattle market, it is noted that choice fed steers sold at the Los Angeles market during the past few days at 7 cents a pound. Earlier in the year, it was not possible to get more than 5 1/2 cents a pound for equally good steers, in fact prices on the Los Angeles market this week are higher than during the same period a year ago. This is also true of the hog and lamb market.

Those who sell livestock on the great central markets are quick to gather all sorts of important information which assists them in backing up demands for better prices. The astute livestock commission man learns immediately of improved hide prices; any improvement in tallow and fat markets; he senses any change in the retail meat trade. A quickened demand for meats is immediately reflected in the number of buyers and their attitude on the market. None of these things are as quickly, if at all, notable when a single buyer makes his appearance at a ranch.

During the present upward swing in values, it has been nothing unusual for one or more packer-buyers to wait several hours before the market opens for an opportunity to bid on livestock. It is no exaggeration of fact to state that advances would have been much less substantial were it not for the manner in which livestock is sold on the open market. Probably this is one reason the hog market has been the slowest to reflect improved retail demands and improved buying power, for the reason that virtually half the hogs in the country are now sold at country points, instead of at the great central markets.

It is certain that on an "up" market, it will pay the producer to watch carefully business trends and other factors that go about to establish market values.

The practice of contracting livestock to buyers in advance of actual marketing time is a temptation to the grower where the tendency of the prices is downward, but under present conditions with everything pointing to gradual and substantial improvement, the producer would do well to be more patient in order that he may share to the fullest extent the benefits of increased prices.

A tasteless, odorless rubber has been perfected. The fact is important for the reason that it opens up a new source of supply for material from which to make hot dogs.

Ancho Notes

Crowded out last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Melton and little daughter, Mary Beth, were here Monday from Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Anderson came in the first of the week from the Reserve. Mr. Anderson immediately returned while Mrs. Anderson will remain for an indefinite period visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peters, who live near here and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frame in Carrizozo. Mrs. Anderson was the former Helena Peters.

Mrs. Madeline Henderson and Neatherlin are spending a few days in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruett and young son J. A. went by motor to Pastura last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter at Luna have as their guest, Mrs. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest recently arrived here from Lubbock, Texas and will make their home on the Sowder ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lamb spent the week end with Bryan Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower delightfully entertained members of the Ancho Bridge Club Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb as additional guests. Mrs. J. S. Pruett made high score. Her husband made second high. This meeting was in honor of Bryan's birthday. Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served.

A party composed of Mr. John Sullivan of Chicago who is touring New Mexico, Mrs. Murrell, of Neosha, Mo., Mrs. Wansell, Mrs. Bernice Mc Callough, Mannie Mc Callough, of Espanola, N. M. and Mrs. C. C. Belknap of Ancho went to Carlsbad Cavern on Monday.

For the dead, a tribute
For the living, a memory
For posterity, an emblem of loyalty,
The flag of their country.

The above was voice of the day when the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Belknap on Saturday, May 20th. Roll call was "Say it with Flowers" which brought forth some beautiful thoughts from various members. After a brief business session the study leader, Mrs. Hightower, took charge. The subject for the study was Capulin Mountain, one of the National Mountains situated in Northern New Mexico.

In absence of social leader, Mrs. Straley, her daughter Mrs. Kile served in her place. Several social contests were enjoyed. Mesdames Bryan Hightower and LeMaster won first and second prizes. Refreshments consisted of strawberries and whipped cream with delicious Geisha cake and coffee. Special guests were Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. LeMaster and Mr. Allen Kile. Mrs. J. S. Pruett will be next Club hostess on June 7th.

Last Thursday night at 8 p. m. Rev. Sherman, of Roswell, preached to a nice gathering at Ancho. After the services the congregation sang several selections. Rev. Sherman will preach at the home of A. W. Drake, Thursday, June 22, at 8 p. m. Be present and enjoy these services. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at the home of L. P. Pall at 2 p. m. Everyone welcome.

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Will build you a
New Home

or repair and paint your old one for cash, groceries or what have you to trade

WORK VERY REASONABLE
See him at his home or leave word at office

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neighbauer were in town on business Monday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner a 6 1/2 pound girl, named Virginia Merle.

FOR SALE—Yearlings, two year olds and three-year-old Hereford bulls. Will sell at reasonable prices, or will trade for good, young stock cattle.—The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitán, New Mexico.

Lester Greer of Three Rivers was a business visitor in Carrizozo Wednesday.

Mrs. T. T. Collier returned last Sunday evening from an extended visit to relatives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE—Used pump engine at a low price.
The Titworth Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander and two sons of Tucumcari are visiting the Oscar Clouse family on Eagle Creek.

Mrs. John A. Haley has gone to Alamogordo to visit her sister, Mrs. Geo. Olden. Later they will go to Cloudcroft to spend some time.

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 75 cents per dozen. G. B. SHORT, Box 275, Capitán, N. Mex.

Mr. James Davidson of Corona spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the Johnson hospital, receiving treatment for a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley and daughter Ruth returned Tuesday from Tyler, Texas, where they had been to attend the graduating exercises of the Tyler High School. Ruth was a member of the graduating class.

Among those attending the County School Board meeting here Monday and Tuesday were: Mr. Sam Ward and Dewey Wooten of Oscura; Mrs. R. E. P. Warden, Mr. John Dale and Mr. L. P. Hall of Ancho; Mr. Boone and Mr. Acard of Jonca and Mr. S. W. Brady of Hondo.

Metal Resources
of New Mexico

Socorro, N. M., May 23—The State Bureau of Mines has just received from the press Bulletin 7, "The Metal Resources of New Mexico and their Economic Features," by S. G. Lasky and T. P. Wooten, according to E. H. Wells, director of the bureau and president of the New Mexico School of Mines. The bulletin contains 178 pages and is illustrated by tables and maps showing the location of the various districts.

The total metal production of New Mexico from the advent of the Spaniards to 1930 is stated by the authors to have a value of 419 million dollars. About 80 per cent of this amount is accounted for by mining operations from 1904 to 1930. Since the beginning of mining the value of the various metals produced has been as follows: Copper \$247,637,000, silver \$51,645,000, gold \$45997,000, zinc \$44,010,000, lead \$18,140,000, iron ore \$7,919,000, manganese and manganese ores \$2,293,000, molybdenum \$1,789,000, and tungsten ore \$125,000.

In Bulletin 7 all available information of value to those interested in mining in New Mexico has been assembled. All of the known mining districts are described briefly with attention to history, production and geology. The uses of the metals and the marketing of the different ores are described. The section on the economic features of prospecting, mining and milling contains important data on costs of construction and operation and should be of special value to those who are giving thought to acquiring or developing mining properties.

Price Raising Under
New Farm Relief Act

Increasing the purchasing power of farmers is the declared purpose of the new Farm Act. Several methods of bringing about an increase in rural buying power are provided for. Just what will be done this season and to what extent the Act will apply to New Mexico will be determined immediately in hearings called by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. Wheat and cotton are the two basic crops named in the Act that are of most importance in New Mexico. Corn, hogs, and milk and its products are also included.

The Act is intended as more than farm relief—it is national relief. Farmers will buy the products of industry when they have more money. That is why the Act bears the title "To relieve the existing national economic emergency by increasing agricultural purchasing power." Farmers' purchasing power is low, compared to other groups, largely because they have, ever since the World War, produced more goods than they could sell at a fair price.

The alternative methods made possible by the Act are:
1. The Secretary of Agriculture may arrange with individual farmers to reduce their acreage of production by a specified amount, and to compensate them either by paying rentals or by making direct benefit payments. This would be immediate relief, with only the participating producers receiving the benefits.

2. By entering into marketing agreements with processors and others to reduce wasteful and price-depressing competition, excessive handling charges, and so on, the Secretary may bring about better prices to farmers.

3. Cotton growers who reduce their acreage at least 30 per cent can be given an option contract for an equivalent amount of cotton, from stocks now owned by the Federal Government—more than two million bales. If cotton prices rise, the grower may have his optioned cotton sold, and take the profit. In no case would the grower be liable for losses incurred in holding this cotton. This plan may be used either alone, or in conjunction with rental or other benefits for land taken out of cultivation.

Revenue

Funds to pay rental and benefit payments would come initially from the Federal treasury. Subsequently, they would be derived from an adjustment tax levied on the first processing of the basic commodity.

The basic commodities named in the Act are wheat, cotton, hogs, field corn, rice, tobacco, and milk and its products; but the Secretary may exclude from the operation of the Act any of these commodities if its inclusion would not further the purpose of the Act.

Farm Debt Relief

Refinancing of farm debts at lower rates of interest is also provided for. Farmers interested in this phase of the Act should get in touch with the nearest Federal Land Bank, Local Farm Loan Association, or County Extension Agent.

I. O. O. F. Elects Officers

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. elected the following officers Tuesday night:

Fay Harkey, Noble Grand; G. T. McQuillen, Vice Grand; W. J. Langston, Secretary and F. L. Doughner, Treasurer. Officers will be installed the first meeting in July.

A good way to watch the road is through the windshield.

New legs do not grow quickly, be careful with the ones you have.

Compensation can never take the place of a perfectly good arm.

ONLY 87¢
a quart during our



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WATERSPAR QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL is just what you want to brighten furniture, woodwork, automobiles, boats, everything! Dries with a high lustre in a few hours. Easy to apply. In 11 special colors. Prices for limited time only: Gal. \$2.98; quart 87¢; pint 54¢; 1/2-pint 29¢; 1/4-pint 19¢.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Alfalfa Seed
Cane Seed
Milo Seed
Kaffir Seed
The Titworth Co., Inc.

THE SANITARY DAIRY

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Whippingcream	Table Cream	Sweet Milk
Per qt. .70	Per qt. .50	Per Gal. .40
" pt. .35	" pt. .25	" 2 qts. .20
" 1/2 pt. .20	" 1/2 pt. .15	" qt. .10
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE."

The SILVER FLUTE

By Lida Larrimore

Macrae-Smith Company
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

On her eighteenth birthday, Barbara, motherless daughter of Christopher Thorne, lovable but impractical artist, awakes with lively anticipation of the day. She receives, among other presents, birthday ring from Bruce MacLain, young artist friend of the family, but more than friend to Barbara, Barbara and Bruce go picknicking on the sands at Provincetown.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"It's like the storm Manuel tells about," Barbara's voice was tinged with awe. "You remember, Bruce—when seventeen men were drowned. That storm came on a beautiful day."

"Thinking of Manuel's story made her suddenly afraid. Why? She didn't know. It was like something seen through a fog, a dim white ghost of fear. She shivered and pressed closer to Bruce.

"Frightened?" he asked, conscious of the shiver. She nodded, seeing it still, the dim white ghost of fear.

"I don't know. Sing to me, Bruce." "I'll tell you a story instead." "That will be nice." She nestled against him, sighed. "A happy story, please."

Child, Bruce thought, feeling still the hurt of her unconcerned, "I hope you'll have a nice trip." He saw her fingers curling around his hand and all other emotions were lost in tender ness. She was a frightened child, clinging to him, wanting to be comforted.

"Once upon a time," he began, his lips close to her ear, "there was a gypsy boy who loved very dearly a little gypsy girl. Her face was the shape of a heart. The boy thought it was a beautiful face. He saw it everywhere, in the clouds, in the forest pools, in the flames of the gypsy fire."

Barbara, listening, almost held her breath. Was it only a story? She forgot the storm, forgot to be frightened. Was Bruce talking to her?

"They played in the woodland together," he continued, "the gypsy boy and the gypsy girl whose face was the shape of a heart. The boy didn't dare to tell her he loved her because she was a little girl, no higher than his heart, and he wasn't sure that she knew about being in love."

Barbara's heart beat fast. A ring of twisted gold! She pressed it against her cheek.

"The boy had a silver flute," Bruce continued. "He played it only for her. At night when the moon was shining he played for her on his silver flute. The flute knew only one song—'I love you, little gypsy girl with the roses in your hair.' He hoped she would understand the song of the silver flute. He hoped she would love him, too."

She heard it singing in her heart, the song of the silver flute. It was amazing but it was true. Barbara lifted her head, saw the expression in Bruce's eyes, saw and understood. The smile that was close to tears touched her lips again.

"She understands," she said softly. "She knows about being in love."

The storm had blown itself out. The wind was quiet, now, and sunset colors, deepening into night, streaked the sky in the west. The storm was no longer a menace.

"Happy?" Bruce asked, above the noise of the engine.

"Mmm!" Barbara nestled closer into the curve of his arm. It wasn't all being happy, she thought. She felt different, older, quite grown up. It didn't seem possible that only this morning she had been perfectly happy because it was her birthday and there were going to be presents and a party. "Bruce," she said, thinking aloud.

his lips were against her hair—"if you won't go with me tomorrow?" "Yes," she promised gravely. "If Father doesn't mind." "Darling! I love you so much." There were lights in the gray-shingled house. Together they unlatched the gate and walked up the path to the steps.

"What will your father say?" Bruce asked, holding tight to her hand. "Father loved Mother very much," she answered softly. "I think he will understand."

She stood on the lowest step and the light from the fanlight fell on her curly brown hair. Bruce saw, in the deepening dusk, her shining dark eyes, the grave little smile that curved her soft red lips.

"Babbie," he asked, "do you hear it now—the song of the silver flute?" "I'll always hear it," she said. "Always?" "Forever and ever." "Darling, darling! I love you so much."

The front door opened and Kit stood in the rectangle of light.

"Is that you, Babs?" His voice sounded strained and hoarse.

"What is it?" she asked, her heart thumping wildly with fright.

"I—we—" Kit paused and gulped.

"Father's Drowned!" Barbara knew he was trying not to cry.

"What is it?" she asked again. "It—'s Father," Kit answered, not trying now to choke back unmanly tears.

"He went sailing with Mr. Loring and the wind broke the rigging and the boom must have hit Father because when they got him—"

"Father!" The word was a heart-broken sob. All of the color ebbed out of her cheeks. Her eyes were tragically large. "Oh no, Kit! No!"

Tears splashed over Kit's thin cheeks. His chin quivered like a child's.

"Babs!" he sobbed. "Father's drowned!"

CHAPTER III

People were kind. All day they came to the gray-shingled house. Everybody was sorry and kind and anxious to help.

Cousin Evie arrived from Providence and was installed in Gay's room. Aunt Josephine, she reported, was just getting over "one of her spells" and would come as soon as the doctor gave her permission to travel. Cousin Evie was tall and thin with crimped yellow-gray hair and a long pink nose. In Providence she was merely Aunt Josephine's echo, a "poor relation," often enough snubbed and disregarded. In the gray-shingled house she felt important.

Cousin Julia came from Augusta, Maine, and Jamie moved up with Kit. Cousin Julia felt important wherever she was because she was Aunt Josephine's daughter. She was large and rosy and handsome and very efficient and kind.

Aunt Lola wired from Florida, where she had gone for the winter. She was leaving at once, the telegram said. Uncle Herbert wired from his office in Pittsburgh that business would detain him there until the end of the week. After that, he would start for Provincetown. He and Aunt Emma and the boys sent sympathy and love.

The Thornes clung to each other, dazed, bewildered, shaken with grief. The house no longer seemed their own, a pleasant friendly place. It was, all at once, so painfully tidy and neat. They were more comfortable out of doors. There, at least, everything was as it had always been.

They sat together on the studio steps, Gay pressing close to Kit. Jamie's head against Barbara's knee. "Chips" stretched out in the sunshine across their feet. Sometimes they talked about Father, remembering little things; sometimes they were silent and each knew what the others were thinking though no one put it into words. They were to be separated again—this time, perhaps, forever.

The thought was never far from Barbara's mind. She grieved for Father deeply and sincerely, but the thought that the children might be separated was, somehow, harder to bear. There were times when she hoped that it needn't happen. Lying awake in the low carved bed, with Gay asleep beside her, she made elaborate plans. She would sell Father's paintings, the lovely ones in the attic. She would start a shop in the studio, hooker rugs and china and etchings. She would take boarders in the summer. Somehow she would manage to keep the children together.

"They'll manage," he said. "Martha is efficient. And you'll be here in the summer. Perhaps in a year or two we can give up the job in New York. . . . At Christmas, Babbie—"

POULTRY

POULTRY DISEASE—PROVING SERIOUS

Range Paralysis Reported in Many Sections.

By C. L. Ferguson, Extension Specialist in Poultry Husbandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

A disease of poultry, its cause unknown, is exacting an increasingly heavy toll in farm flocks in many sections. The disease is known as range paralysis and may become evident when the chicks are about fourteen weeks old. Chickens appear to be susceptible to the disease until they are eighteen months old.

Mortality due to the disease has been found to vary from 5 to 60 percent in a number of flocks, and the first symptoms are lameness, or paralysis, in one or both legs, blindness, and the drooping of one or both wings. Although the disease has become known as range paralysis, it is found to occur also among chicks raised in confinement away from the poultry range.

Until a means of prevention of the disease is known, flocks found susceptible to it should be treated as if the flock were contagiously infected. Strict sanitation, avoidance of over-crowding of the young chickens, raising of chicks in small units, and segregation from old hens, is recommended.

When the disease becomes serious, keep over as many of the older birds of the flock as possible, for there are no known cases where the disease occurred after the birds were eighteen months old.

Certain families of chickens seem to be resistant to the disease.

Value of Good Hen Is Found in Egg Record

While all hens cannot be expected to lay as many eggs as a few of the most outstanding individuals, nevertheless, the exceptional individuals show the possibility of improvement, so it is worth while to occasionally call attention to some of the better records.

O. A. Barton, of the poultry department of the North Dakota experiment station, reports the record made by a single Rhode Island hen in a two-year period. This hen produced 542 eggs in two years, or 271 eggs the first year and 271 the second year.

This hen consumed 100 pounds of feed during the two years, or only about twice as much feed as the weight of the eggs produced. The market value of the eggs was \$10 for the two years, while the feed cost was \$2. In other words, this hen made a gross profit over feed cost of \$4 per year. Her average feed consumption was about four pounds for each dozen eggs produced. Thus, her feed cost was less than 5 cents per dozen eggs.

Figures of this sort should encourage poultry producers to keep egg records and continue breeding from their most preclous hens, mated with males from high producing stock.—Wallace's Farmer.

Colds and Roup

Colds and roup in chickens are frequently present. An outbreak of these diseases cannot always be prevented. Therefore, one has to resort occasionally to individual treatment. Applying an ointment to the head, face, comb and wattles of the affected chickens is often recommended. Such an ointment may be made as follows: Eight ounces of olive oil, one ounce of gum camphor, one ounce of carbolic acid.

In making this ointment the olive oil is heated and the gum camphor dissolved in same. The mixture is permitted to cool before adding the carbolic acid. Unless the mixture is cool at the same time the carbolic acid is added, an explosion will occur. To be safe it is usually desirable to have the druggist make the ointment.

The ointment may be applied every second or third day until it is no longer needed. In severe cases it is desirable to place a small quantity of the ointment in the opening in the roof of the mouth at the time the head and face are massaged.—Missouri Farmer.

Cater to Appetites

When birds are out of condition, feed should be given according to their appetites. When they regain their health and appetites, the regular feeds and schedule of feeding can be gradually resumed. Even with layers in the prime of condition, it pays to cater to their appetites as no two flocks are likely to have the same tastes. One flock will prefer one kind of grain or mash and another will prefer something else. It pays to give them what they want.

Cross-Breeding

Poultry raisers who have stock of the lighter weight breeds and wish to produce table birds often find it profitable to cross some of their hens with males of heavier breeds. In this way they may increase the weight of the chickens from one to two pounds each. If their own breeds are very heavy layers the cross-bred pullets will probably not equal them, but will still prove profitable layers through the winter and spring. There is a chance the cross-bred pullets will be better.

IS SENT TO PRISON 27 HOURS AFTER HE KILLED 3 PERSONS

Public School Principal Finds That Justice Moves Swiftly in Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Henry B. Bedford, forty-three-year-old grade school principal, ordained minister and former local Sunday school superintendent, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Marquette, the Michigan branch prison, for the murder of Mrs. Maggie Sue Bengert, twenty-eight, and her two children, Carl, Jr., eight, and Thelbert, three months.

He was sentenced just 27 hours after the commission of the crime in his home, where the Bengert family lived and where, before two hours had elapsed, the husband and father arrived for an expected reunion and reconciliation to find his wife and children slain.

"It is unnecessary for me to reprimand you," Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor of Grand Rapids Superior court said. "You will have ample opportunity in the days to come to reflect upon the atrocity of your crime."

Gets Maximum Sentence. Bedford stood motionless with bowed head, hands clasped behind his back, as Judge Taylor, for murder in the first degree, sentenced him "to solitary confinement, at hard labor, for life."

It is the maximum sentence under Michigan law. After he was sentenced Bedford asked Judge Taylor whether he would be permitted to take his books and typewriter with him to prison.

"I don't want to waste the rest of my life," he said. "I hope that in prison work can be found for me that will be of some service to others."

Bedford, who told reporters recently that he had no knowledge of the crime and that "everything went black" when he drank a glass of milk into which "some one had put something," confessed to Prosecuting Attorney Bartel J. Jonkman.

Quarreled Over Love Affair.

"I am a Christian," he said, "and I loved Mrs. Bengert. There was nothing wrong between us. I hoped to marry her honorably if she would divorce her husband."

Mrs. Bengert, he said, had agreed to a divorce, then had changed her mind. Finally she had promised, in any event, to remain as his housekeeper. But she changed her mind again and told him she was going to leave, though not to return to her husband.

"When she told me she was going to leave," he said, "we quarreled. I followed her upstairs and in a frenzy threw her on the bed and choked her with my hands until she was quiet. Then I tied a cord around her neck. The little boy, Carl, had gone out to the garage. I found him there, choked him, and tied a cord around his neck, too. I was mad; I wanted to kill."

"Then I saw the baby in the house. I thought it might be a long time before anyone came, so I put the baby in the gas oven and turned on the gas."

"Then you turned on the rest of the gas jets and lay down to die?" he was asked.

"Don't talk about it," the teacher protested. "It's too horrible. I'm going to plead guilty and take my punishment. Why do we have to go over it?"

Dog Finds Alcohol Cache for Montreal Raiders

Montreal.—The sensitive muzzle of a "boozie hound" snopped out a cache of alcohol that liquor police were unable to find.

The officers had made a thorough search of Albert Osborne's home without finding the illicit liquor they had been assured was hidden there, when the dog's ears twitched and he sniffed at the eastern floor of the cellar.

The dog, named Oscar, barked until the officers dug down a few inches into the earth and found two gallons of alcohol.

Oscar's master was arrested and charged with illegal possession.

Needle-Left in Body; Victim Is Given \$1,250

Detroit.—The Michigan Supreme court affirmed a decision by Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner, holding that a needle left in any part of a person's body following an operation is prima facie evidence of malpractice.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By EMILY POST
Author of "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

THE "COMING OUT" OF A DEBUTANTE

In other days a "coming-out party" was not only of vital importance to the debutante for whom it was given, and to her own friends but of interest to society as a whole, which went to the ball or to the coming-out tea and made its decision as to the debutante's social qualifications. To put horse shows and dog shows, country fairs and debuts in the same category is perhaps destroying to illusion, but it is not at all far from the truth.

A dance, instead of a ball, would include only the intimate friends of the hostess, all the season's debutantes and younger dancing men. This would mean that the daughter is "presented" only to her mother's best friends, to whom she is obviously well known, and to the girls of her own age.

In other days the social success of a debutante depended to a great degree upon the approval of dowager hostesses who invited her to their dinners and to "sit in their opera boxes. If they did not approve they left her more or less marooned. Today, this power of the dowagers does not exist. The debutante who is liked by other debutantes is invited everywhere. Even the mothers of the debutantes (let alone the detached dowagers) have little or nothing to say about the invitations of the youngest generations.

Normally, then, let us say that the modern debutante is still brought out occasionally at a ball, more often a dance, and most often at a tea—either with dancing or without. Or perhaps the debutante is not "introduced" at all. Perhaps she herself gives a dance, to which she invites none but her own personal friends, both girls and boys. Or perhaps she gives a theater-party with supper afterwards, or perhaps she gives a dinner at little tables. There is no limit to the type of entertainment to be given and no exaction as to the number of invitations. Or let us suppose that her mother wants to introduce her formally without giving a party at all! Nothing could be simpler or more conveniently proper: She need merely have the daughter's name engraved beneath her own on an ordinary visiting card, and send this card in a small envelope, which fits it, to her entire visiting list.

At all events, no matter what the party may be, the debutante receives with her mother, who stands nearest the door, and the debutante close beside her. No one else stands in line. Her best friends who are asked to "receive" are merely expected to wear light-colored dresses and no hats in the afternoon. At an evening dance there is no way of distinguishing those who "receive" from any of the other guests. (At an ordinary tea those who "pour" or in any way aid the hostess, wear

hats. A debutante tea is the only exception.) On the other hand, it is best that all rules of convention be qualified by those of local custom. Meaning merely that under usual circumstances it is better to do as your neighbors do, than to attempt conspicuous innovations because they happen to be the fashion in Paris, or London, or New York—unless the innovation adds to ease or to beauty.

A few last words of advice to the debutante herself, on the ever vital subject of popularity: A girl who dances beautifully rarely lacks partners! There was a time when the title "belle" was awarded solely to those who had most partners in a ballroom. No other test counted. Today a young girl who cannot learn to dance well—and who hasn't partner appeal—stays away from dances, and chooses some other field for her pleasure, that of the bridge table, or the golf course, for example. Today it does not so much matter what she does, so long as she can learn to do something as well as, if not better than, anyone else.

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Bruin Can Have It

Bears are said to be fond of the flowers of skunk cabbage, but folks who have tasted them say that the bears are quite welcome. They say that if you bite into the flower it leaves an acrid sting that becomes almost unbearable in 10 or 15 minutes. The flowers are yellow and are concealed in the green-reddish-purple spathe which is the first of all wild flowers to push up through the thawed soil of swamps.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Economy's Ally

Fear is an excellent aid to economy, and often the only one.

"Splitting" Headaches

Until you learned why she was always miserable—and found out about MR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous waste—made her bowels easy and regular. Thousands take MR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, reliable, forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 15c and 50c bottles by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

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Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

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Fine, soft and smooth as silk, it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.
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Capitan, New Mexico

Additional Local

Mrs. Pulidora St. John is able to be up after three weeks' illness. Mrs. George Dingwall is spending this week on Eagle Creek.

Sheriff A. S. McCamant was in Alamogordo on business Tuesday.

Clayton Hust of Las Cruces visited relatives and friends here last Monday.

Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow was in town Tuesday from her ranch home.

Mrs. Eva Emerson and daughter, Eula, were in town from Nogal Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez of Alamogordo visited the St. John family here Tuesday.

Judge A. H. Hudspeth of Santa Fe spent Memorial day here with friends.

Mr. Tom James and son Frank were in town on business yesterday.

LOST— White gold wrist watch. Initials M. N. scratched on back. Finder return to Marjorie Nickels and receive reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson came over from Capitan Wednesday evening to attend Ernie's program at the Lyric theater.

Mrs. Bonnie Holland, sisters Nadine, Emma, Angeline and brother Sam, left for their home in El Paso Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Young and sister Miss Vaughn, Miss Nellie Shaver and Hazel Melas spent part of the week on Eagle Creek.

Miss Edith Dudley left for Albuquerque Thursday morning where she will attend the Albuquerque Business College.

Mrs. Sherman and two children of Benson, Arizona, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner here for a few days.

The Carrizozo town team and the team from the East side played a practice game of baseball last Monday preparatory to some later games.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Scott of Marathon, Texas, will arrive this week to spend the summer with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor.

Captain Daniels and wife and Major Watson of the Re-Mount station at Colorado Springs, Colo., were guests of the Taylors at the I-X ranch for several days this week, leaving Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Fetter of Phoenix Arizona, and son Johnie, arrived here Tuesday to spend a few days with old friends. Mrs. Fetter has been in Roswell visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert.

Miss Lois M. Snyder of Phoenix, Arizona arrived Tuesday, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ziegler until June 1st at which time she went to Colorado Springs, Colo. She will go from Colorado Springs to her home in Nebraska. Miss Snyder was formerly one of our most popular and efficient teachers, and she is always welcomed by hosts of friends.

Messrs J. V. Taylor and L. A. Whitaker of the I-X ranch were in town Wednesday and yesterday. Mr. Taylor shipped over forty thousand pounds of wool yesterday. Mr. Frank Maxwell also shipped a very large clip but we failed to secure the number of pounds.

Hon. Frank Vesely, State Commissioner of public lands is the author of a series of three articles in the New Mexico Highway Magazine dealing with the history of this vast domain under state and federal control. The first of the series appears in the May number. It is a splendid article and will prove very interesting reading matter.

Friends of Mrs. J. V. Hobbie are very glad to know that she is recovering from her recent major operation, performed by Dr. Brown in El Paso.

Chevrolet Leads

Registration of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks in the first quarter this year accounted for 37.2 per cent of the total of the industry and exceeded the combined registration of the next three leading makes, according to a statement released today by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

In the three months Chevrolet titled 96,621 new units as compared with 47,509 new cars and trucks for the second-place make, 29,823 for third, and 14,354 for the four-place holder, another General Motor car in a higher price range the first three, the statement read.

Of Chevrolet's total registration for the first quarter, 14,278 were truck units representing 45.5 per cent of all trucks registered by the industry in the period. The total compares with 7,956 trucks titled by the second-leading manufacturer, it claimed.

Every one of the first three months shows a surprising uniform number of Chevrolet registration, the banking situation in late February and March neutralizing the normal seasonal upturn at that time. In January, Chevrolet registered 34,809 units, in the shorter month of February 20,441, and in March with its banking trouble, 31,371.

In the first quarter the industry registered 259,376 new units in the domestic market. Chevrolet's percentage of 37.2 of the total compares with 35.7 in the same period last year, the statement observed.

The News is in receipt of another letter from Mrs. S. W. Kelsey of Ventura Calif., in which she states that Mrs. Bob Taylor of Las Cruces is in Ventura visiting her daughters, Mrs. Mildred Cook and Mrs. Leora Combs. Mrs. Kelsey says the "Lincoln County News is just like an old friend stepping into my home each week."

Economic Highlights

It is rather difficult to realize that the new Administration came into power less than three months ago. So rapidly have events moved, and so definite and

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There's a Hat for Every man in our collection of Straws, you'll want one of these sparkling new straws for summer wear.

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manifold have been legislative proposals designed to start and speed recovery, that the Roosevelt policies seem to have dominated the country longer than they really have.

A survey of what has been accomplished is interesting. It reveals:

Prohibition—Beer has been legalized. Beer tax revenue is fully meeting expectations. The President has now given impetus to the unconditional repeal movement by a declaration favoring it.

Taxation—The Economy Act gave the President power to reduce governmental costs. Steps taken have saved \$400,000,000 a year in compensation and pension payments, \$100,000,000 in Federal salaries. Department reorganization to save an additional

\$600,000,000.

Agriculture—The new farm bill, recently passed, embraces provisions for reduction of acreage, taxes on wheat, cotton, hogs and other basic farm products to bring prices to a parity with the general price level, and control

of marketing through licenses and supervised agreements among producers, processors and distributors. Pending now is a proposal for refinancing of farm mortgages.

Tariff—The President, through the Washington Conference, has achieved a tariff truce among the major nations, to last until the World Economic Conference has been completed, and is expected to use the power of the United States to create agreements for stimulating world trade.

Tire prices may never be so Low again!

GOODYEAR certainly makes it worth while for you to put money in tires now. Your dollars never bought tires to equal the quality, the safety, the mileage which Goodyear is today building in every tire wearing the Goodyear name.

And because Goodyear now concentrates on two main lines of tires—a real savings in costs is passed on to you.

Look at the present prices of the world's most popular tire, the Goodyear All-Weather—and the prices of the thrifty Goodyear Pathfinder—and you'll certainly agree, it's smart to buy Goodyears NOW—while prices are still down close to bottom, and your money buys more than it may ever buy again.



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