

State Officials Sweep In On the Demo Landslide

Normal Republican Counties Turn Democratic; Dempsey Leads Ticket; Returns Slow in Many Rural Precincts.

ALBUQUERQUE—The pluralism of the entire democratic state swelled to constantly more pleasing figures yesterday as unofficial returns from more than half of the state's voting districts were tabulated.

During the crest of a flood of democratic voting which swept the state almost without exception, the triumphant democratic tide was increasing its lead.

Counties normally classified as republican strongholds—principally northern New Mexico—were reported to return their returns but the face of a trend which was indisputably democratic, observed in the late report would have, if any, inroads into the democratic sweep.

Rep. J. J. Dempsey, democratic incumbent, was leading the way in the entire ticket in his stride and reelection. Dempsey's margin exceeded slightly that given to incumbent Roosevelt, based on a calculation which included eight precincts less than that of the incumbent count.

Of the state's 904 precincts, the congressman had 69,482 to his opponent's 36,343, a margin of 33,139.

The president had 69,169 votes in 48 precincts, compared with 34,474 for Alfred M. Landon. Senator Carl A. Hatch also was carrying an imposing lead in his race against Ernest W. Everly, republican, for the long term senate seat. Hatch had 68,590 in 455 precincts, against Everly's 37,772.

Gov. Clyde Tingley had a lead of 22,900 over Jaffa Miller in his race for governor, 461 precincts giving Tingley 65,245, Miller 42,345.

Even traditionally republican Miguel county, with 59 of its precincts counted, joined in deserting majorities, although not generally as sizeable, to the land. San Miguel, with its rural precincts largely unheard from, deserted leads to each of the top democratic candidates.

Only to that county's rural districts could observers look for possible republican inroads into the mounting democratic pluralities.

Other Offices Reports from 209 out of 904 precincts in New Mexico give the democrats plurality in each of the state's minor offices. The vote follows:

Gov. Governor: Santistevan (R) 402; Dow (D) 35,790. Secretary of State: Baca (R) 167; Gonzales (D) 34,828. Auditor: Fernandez (R) 17,424; Otero (D) 35,063.

Treasurer: Kelly (R) 17,143; Mullis (D) 34,620. Attorney General: Sedillo (R) 421; Patton (D) 36,189. Superintendent of Public Instruction: Errett (R) 16,983; Rodgers (D) 35,899.

Commissioner of Public Lands: Patton (R) 19,185; Worden (D) 36,189. Corporation Commissioner: Padilla (R) 17,108; Casados (D) 35,899.

Justice of Supreme Court: Watson (R) 20,287; Zinn (D) 32,366. Late Returns New Mexico, 775 precincts out of 904; Senate short term: Otero (R) 402; Chavez (D) 85,553. New Mexico, 768 precincts out of 904; Senate long term: Everly (R) 36,343; Roosevelt (D) 69,169.

CAVERNS VISITORS CONTINUE TO BREAK RECORDS THIS YEAR

Crowds continue to go through the Caverns and every month of the present year has set a new record never before equaled in the history of the national monument. A total of 8,993 people went thru the Caverns in October, 1936, making 141,452 visitors for the first ten months of the year and a total of 408,872 visitors since the establishment of the Caverns as a national monument. The visitors were from forty-eight states, the district of Columbia and twenty-two foreign countries.

Grazier Advisors Relected Oct. 29

Stockmen holding licenses in district six of the Taylor grazing act, meeting in Roswell last Thursday relected three advisors for the district. The three advisors relected were: J. T. McKnight of Picacho, sheep representative from Lincoln county; Lon D. Merchant of Capitan, cattle representative from Lincoln county, and Hal Hamill of Hope, sheep representative of Eddy county. J. E. Stablin, grazing act administrator for New Mexico, presided at the session. Balloting for the advisors followed a discussion of the classification of the electors.

Some of the stockmen present wanted to cast an unrestricted ballot for either the cattle or sheep representative as was done in 1935. It was decided to follow the rule of other districts, where ballots were cast according to the unit rule. An argument was finally settled with the unit rule which followed the balloting, it was reported.

Dissatisfaction in the grazing act was plainly demonstrated by members of the Stockmen's Co-operative association, an association, part of whose members are licensees, recently organized in protest of the administration of the act.

The morning and balloting sessions were marked by the airing of personal enmity, and ballot challenges, between licensee members of the association and other licensee members of district six, which at times threatened to break into open battle of fists between the protesting and favoring factions.

T. J. McKnight of Picacho, sheepman advisor of Lincoln county, was unopposed and received a vote of 55.

Lon D. Merchant of Capitan, cattleman representative up for reelection in Lincoln county, defeated John Downing of the northeast portion of that county, 85 votes to 26.

Hal Hamill, incumbent sheepman member of Hope and Eddy county, defeated Wm. Muldrow of Carlsbad for that seat, 48 to 9.

The three representatives relected were nominated by the group showing approval of the administration of the act, while the defeated candidates were nominated from their representative counties by the protesting licensee members of the stockmen's association. Judges for the election were: John Lusk, Ed Downing and Ed Pruitt.

Chaves had 62,293 votes in 463 precincts, Otero 47,356.

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GOVERNOR ALLRED SPEAKS HERE

Governor James V. Allred of Austin, Texas, was in Hagerman last Monday morning and made an address before a large assembly of high school students at the school auditorium. On Monday afternoon he spoke at the Ocotillo Theater in Artesia speaking in the interest of the state and national democratic ticket. Monday night he spoke at Carlsbad and was a guest of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce at a morning breakfast Tuesday.

FOREST NOTES

On October 28th the Southwest Lumber Co., signed an agreement with the U. S. Forest Service whereby the Forest Service will supervise timber cutting upon the lands upon which the company holds timber rights, and also on its own private lands. It is believed that this is the first instance in the state whereby a lumber company has entered into such an agreement with the Forest Service. —Alamogordo News.

Duck Season Is Opened Sunday

SANTA FE—With the migratory waterfowl season opened in New Mexico Sunday morning, hunters Saturday night had the appeal of State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker for caution in hunting and compliance with the hunting laws.

The season opened at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, to continue thru the month of November. Hours of shooting each day of the open season are from 7 a. m., until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bag limit and possession limit is as follows: Geese: Four per day or in possession. Coot: Fifteen per day or in possession. Sora: Twenty-five per day or in possession.

Wilson Snipe or Jacksnipe: Fifteen per day or in possession. There is no open season on the following species of ducks: Bufflehead, Canvasback, Redhead and Ruddy, and the warden stressed they "must not be shot."

"If you are in doubt as to the species that you are shooting at, let the bird go by, for all species need every bit of protection that they can be given," he said. He warned hunters to remember their state bird license, a general hunting license, or a general hunting and fishing license, and that the federal regulations require a duck stamp attached to license before any species may be shot.

"The state game department urges every hunter to not only obey the letter of the law himself, but to see that his neighbors do likewise," Barker said. The game warden also called attention of hunters to the fact that a federal regulation requires that no duck hunting gun be able to fire more than three shots.

RESETTLEMENT LOANS TO 19,600 FAMILIES

Thousands of farm families in Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, as well as others in every section of the United States, have received direct assistance from the resettlement administration's emergency loan and grant divisions and, as a result, are rapidly regaining their economic independence.

Direct grants have been made to date to 19,600 farm families residing in the area embraced in Region 12 of the Resettlement Administration, according to information by officials of this federal agency. Region 12 includes fourteen counties in Colorado, twenty-five in Kansas, three in Oklahoma, and thirty-six in Texas.

NATIONAL RESULTS Today the president seems certain to have 523 electoral votes out of a total of 531. Just two states, with eight votes stood on Landon's side, Maine and Vermont. The nearest approach to the unanimity of the electoral college was in 1820 when James Monroe had only one vote cast against him.

Democrats were likewise winning the majority of places in congress. They are now practically sure of at least 300 seats in the house. They will also hold seventy-five seats in the senate.

Another significant fact connected with Tuesday's election is that it is apparent James Farley, national democratic chairman, is a good guesser. Monday, Mr. Farley stated that the democrats would lose only two states, Maine and Vermont. For a time it appeared that Mr. Farley had missed his guess as New Hampshire stayed in the Landon column Tuesday night, but switched to the Roosevelt column on later returns.

In 1932 Roosevelt received 472 electoral votes to 59 for Hoover. Tabulations completed last night gave Roosevelt a popular vote of 24,628,442 to 15,423,055 for Landon. Mississippi gave Roosevelt the largest majority of any state with 21,683 votes for Roosevelt to 713 for Landon.

LAMB FEEDING

Official estimates say that between 35,000 and 40,000 lambs will be fed in the valley this fall and winter. Approximately 9,000 sheep have been shipped from Roswell by Bond and Baker and about 12,000 lambs will be moved from Lovington this week.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dohner of Lake Arthur died Thursday afternoon. The baby lived only a few days.

COLDEST WEATHER

Tuesday night the thermometer dropped to the lowest mark of the season with a reading of eighteen above zero. The coldest night followed a cold north wind with a reading of twenty-five degrees Monday night. So far as known the freezing weather caused little or no damage to autos or water pipes.

Hagerman Polled Largest Vote In Contest Tuesday

Lacking only fourteen votes of reaching the six hundred mark, Hagerman polled the largest vote ever polled here. The two precincts, one east of the railroad track at the town hall, and one west of the track in the old wool and hide building, reported being kept busy all day. Everything went in a quiet, smooth manner, with very little comment among the voters. The democratic state ticket carried, as is shown by the returns, which are as follows:

- Chaves County Returns President: Roosevelt (D) 4,543; Landon (R) 2,698. Senate, long term: Hatch (D) 4,569; Everly (R) 2,566. Senate, short term: Chavez (D) 4,060; Otero (R) 3,106. Congressman: Dempsey (D) 4,690; Brown (R) 2,558. Governor: Tingley (D) 4,170; Miller (R) 3,238. Lt. Governor: Dow (D) 4,677; Santistevan (R) 2,245. Secretary of State: Gonzales (D) 4,347; Baca (R) 2,468. State Auditor: Garcia (D) 4,332; Fernandez (R) 2,404. Attorney General: Patton (D) 4,628; Sedillo (R) 2,219. State School Superintendent: Rodgers (D) 4,547; Errett (R) 2,415. Land Commissioner: Worden (D) 4,185; Kent (R) 2,679. Corporation Commissioner: Casados (D) 4,385; Padilla (R) 2,367. Supreme Court Justice: Zinn (D) 4,216; Watson (R) 2,616. State Senator: Mullis (D) 4,700; Nelson (R) 2,238. State Representatives: Brown 4,542; Ford 4,600; Moore 4,651; Kellahin 2,272; Lynch 2,202; Hall 2,180.

Hagerman Returns Senate, long term: Hatch (D) 382; Everly (R) 182. Senate, short term: Chavez (D) 324; Otero (R) 240. Governor: Tingley (D) 313; Miller (R) 264. Lt. Governor: Santistevan (R) 159; Dow (D) 397. Representative: Brown (R) 180; Dempsey (D) 387. Secretary of State: Baca (R) 166; Gonzales (D) 329. Auditor: Fernandez (R) 163; Garcia (D) 390. Treasurer: Kelly (R) 85; Connelly (D) 166. Attorney General: Sedillo (R) 158; Patton (D) 405. Supt. of Public Instruction: Errett (R) 159; Rodgers (D) 391. Commissioner of Public Lands: Kent (R) 207; Worden (D) 392. Corporation Commissioner: Padilla (R) 157; Casados (D) 392. Justice of Supreme Court: Watson (R) 171; Zinn (D) 383. State Senator: Nelson (R) 162; Mullis (D) 401.

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FARMERS MEETING ANNOUNCED MONDAY

A fairly representative group of farmers were present at the farm discussion group meeting Monday night, November 2nd, at 7:30. Dr. Faust, the principal speaker of the evening, failed to be present. Plans for an evening school were discussed and as Dr. Faust will be here this Saturday, a meeting was planned for that date, November 7th, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Eminger urges everyone to be present at this second meeting as an evening school program will be drawn up for the year, if this plan meets the approval of the farmers.

OSCAR R. TANNER CRITICALLY ILL

Oscar R. Tanner, one of the old timers of Hagerman, is critically ill. He was carried to the hospital in Carlsbad last Sunday and the latest report is not encouraging. He was eighty-one years old last February.

Payments Under New Farm Plan

Payments of grants to farmers under the 1936 Agricultural Conservation program will be going forward within a few days, says W. A. Wunsch of the New Mexico State College. Checks covering these payments will be sent from the regional disbursing office at Denver direct to the treasurers of the county associations and the producers will be notified by the county secretary when the checks are available.

The applications for payment for the farmers in three counties in New Mexico have been received in the state office, and the auditing work on these applications has been completed.

The county committee in each county should make every effort to complete the adjustment of the soil depleting acres and productivity indices as no applications for payment can be audited before this information is on file in the state office. It is expected that within a few days applications for payment from ten counties will be available, as the counties have reported that all the work in connection with compliance has been completed.

The producers should bear in mind the fact that this is a voluntary program and no one will receive payment unless he makes application for such on prescribed forms thru the county committee. Producers who think they are entitled to pay and have not made applications, should contact their secretaries in the county extension agent's office and fill out and sign the proper forms.

J. P. MORGAN DIES

Word was received on Monday night of the death of J. P. Morgan in Wayne, Nebraska. Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten, and Jesse Morgan were with him for several weeks during his illness. Another daughter, Mrs. Aaron Clark of Texas was unable to go. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Devenport, is expected to arrive tonight, and funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of the body. The funeral will be from the Presbyterian church at 2:30 on Friday afternoon with the Rev. Thompson of Roswell officiating, and burial will be in the Hagerman cemetery.

CATTLEMEN TO MEET

There will be no set program for the executive board meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association to be held in Santa Fe at the Hotel La Fonda the evening of November 15th at 7:00 o'clock.

All standing committees will be given an opportunity to make their reports and the time given for discussion of those requiring same. The meeting will be given over to discussion of the more important questions which will come before the annual convention of the American National Live Stock Association to be held at El Paso, January 12-14, 1937.

On November 16th the cattlemen will meet with the State Tax Commission to discuss tax valuations for livestock for the coming year.

FIFTH HAY CUTTING

Practically all of the fifth cutting of hay was finished before the recent cold weather set in. Considering the season the quality is fair. Choice hay is selling for approximately \$12.00 per ton and better.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Charlie Foster, Oscar Kiper, Frank Michelet, W. H. Jenkins, Jim Bauslin, M. D. Menoud, N. S. West, Charlie Foster, W. H. Jenkins.

Distribution of Electoral Votes

The following returns of the general election indicate how the 531 electoral votes were distributed between Landon and Roosevelt:

Table with 2 columns: State, Roosevelt, Landon. Rows include Alabama (11), Arizona (3), Arkansas (9), California (22), Colorado (6), Connecticut (8), Delaware (3), Florida (7), Georgia (12), Idaho (4), Illinois (29), Indiana (14), Iowa (11), Kansas (9), Kentucky (11), Louisiana (10), Maine (5), Maryland (8), Massachusetts (17), Michigan (19), Minnesota (11), Mississippi (9), Missouri (15), Montana (4), Nebraska (7), Nevada (3), New Hampshire (5), New Jersey (16), New Mexico (3), New York (47), North Carolina (13), North Dakota (4), Ohio (26), Oklahoma (11), Oregon (5), Pennsylvania (36), Rhode Island (4), South Carolina (8), South Dakota (4), Tennessee (11), Texas (23), Utah (4), Vermont (3), Virginia (11), Washington (8), West Virginia (8), Wisconsin (12), Wyoming (3).

COTTON CROP HITS TOP

WASHINGTON—Bureau of Agricultural Economics Saturday predicted world cotton production in the 1936-1937 season will amount to about 29,100,000 bales, a new high record.

FIRE AT CARLSBAD AUTO CO.

Fire of unknown origin caused \$2,000 damages at the Carlsbad Auto Co., building in Carlsbad Monday. The principal damage was confined to the roof of the building.

LOCALS

E. S. Bowen transacted business in Clovis this week.

Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford and sons and Mrs. W. P. West enjoyed a trip to Carrizozo last Sunday.

Mmes. Ernest Utterback and E. G. Lathrop were transacting business in Roswell on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key. They all attended the show in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry on Friday evening. Cards were played following the dinner.

Jesse Peacock had the misfortune of breaking his right arm last Friday at the Akin gin where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker on Sunday and they all attended the show in the afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Slade and Miss Margaret Slade were guests at a noon dinner Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Y. Butler and family of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Brunk of the Brunk's Comedians, who were in Roswell last week, spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sadler and family.

Hunters returning early this week were Frankie Davis, Edmund McKinstry, John Garner, Wayne Graham, Lloyd Harshey, Karner Blythe, Donald Lee Newsom, W. E. Graham. Very few reported success this season. Some are planning to return before the season is over to try their luck the second time.

New Wildcat Oil Tests Are Staked Lately

Vacuum Area To Get Another Well; Second Test To Be Made In Roosevelt Co.; Only One Big Well Completed.

Despite the fast pace maintained by the oil industry in southeastern New Mexico during the past six weeks, only two wells were completed the past week, one of these being in the center of the Eunice pool. Interest in wildcatting continues with two new locations announced, one for northern Lea county and one for Roosevelt. Locations were made for thirteen other wells, twelve are in three pools in Lea county and one is located in eastern Eddy county.

The principal well drilled in this week is one of the best completed in the Monument district for several weeks. The Empire Gas and Fuel Co., finished its State No. 1-F, SE sec. 30-20-37, at a total depth of 3840 feet. This well made an initial production of 108 barrels per hour.

An interesting test for northwest Lea county was staked in the NE sec. 24-17-34, known as the State 1-G by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. The new location is a mile southeast of the old Vacuum well and southwest of Lovington. It is significant to note the State 1-G is the second test to be started in the old Vacuum district by the Magnolia Petroleum Co., and indicates the faith of the company in this area. The Magnolia abandoned its Scharbauer-Eldon in NE sec. 29-16-35, recently at 5300 feet.

Another new test for Roosevelt county, the second to be announced in the past two weeks, is the Clovis Development Co., Steeley Smith No. 1, SE sec. 17-25-30.

In eastern Eddy county, the Premier Petroleum Co., will start soon on its McIntyre No. 1-G, NE sec. 21-17-30. Locations announced for Lea county by districts includes: Monument area: Repollo Oil Co., State No. 1, SE sec. 30-20-37; Anderson and Prichard, Britt No. 5, SW sec. 7-20-37; Anderson and Prichard, Britt No. 6, SW sec. 7-20-37; Barber No. 6, SW sec. 5-20-37; Repollo, Bordages No. 2, SW sec. 21-19-37; Amerada Oil Co., State No. 6-T, NE sec. 20-19-37; Empire Gas and Fuel Co., Laughlin No. 3, SE sec. 5-20-37; Empire, State No. 2-F, SE sec. 30-20-37. Eunice pool: Amerada Oil Co., Houston No. 4, NE sec. 7-21-36; Gulf Petroleum Corp., Orcutt No. 3-C, center lot 7, sec. 6-21-36; Gulf, Orcutt No. 4-C, center lot 6, sec. 6-21-36. Sand belt: Amon G. Carter, Elliott No. 2, NW sec. 22-22-37.

Drilling wells in unproved or wildcat territory in Lea county are being followed closely by the oil fraternity. A summary of these wells includes: North Lea county: Talbott and Mullineaux, Ricker No. 1, SE sec. 7-16-36, drilling below 1895 feet; Maxwell et al., Lane No. 1, sec. 7-10-36, shut down at 2170, rigging up standard tools. Southeastern and eastern Lea county: Baldrige et al., Blakey No. 1, NE sec. 5-20-38, drilling below 2150 feet; Brown-Reynolds, Parcel No. 1, sec. 8-21-38, drilling below 1370 feet; Rushdall Carter No. 1, sec. 30-20-37, drilling below 385 feet.

TEACHERS SELECT ALBUQUERQUE FOR 1937

Albuquerque Saturday was selected as the 1937 convention city by the New Mexico Educational Association, balloting at Albuquerque.

Roswell was second in the vote, and Santa Fe third. This was the closing business of the conference, which saw J. W. Wilfirth of Springer elected president without opposition, succeeding J. R. McCollum.

Other officers named were: Herbert Prather, El Rito, vice president; Ed Martin, Deming, treasurer; C. O. Prevost, Silver City, and Adolfo Gonzales, Albuquerque, executive committee.

The association passed resolutions urging the non-partisan selection of judges and commending Tingley and Rodgers.

3,300 LAMBS TO FEEDERS

Approximately 3,355 lambs were shipped out yesterday to a Colorado feeder by Hope sheepmen. Among the shippers were: Buck Wilburn, R. N. Teel, M. O. Teel, John Teel, George Teel, Tom Young, Joe Young and Charles Barley.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

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Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tassel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tassel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Saddy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane is asked for her bracelet, and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Hebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, she speaks bitterly of Van Tassel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and she denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tassel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Later McCrossen tries to woo Jane, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again she loses her way in the hills and meets Denison. On impulse she gives him her bracelet for guiding her home. Her interest in each other grows, she reveals her identity to him. Jane is distressed to learn from Carpy that her father had wronged Denison. The Texan had worked at Gunlock as foreman and been promised a share in the profits. When he quit, Van Tassel reneged. In reprisal Denison has been running cattle off Gunlock ranch. Shamed and humiliated, Jane avoids Denison, but longs to see him. Then they meet by accident.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"For ever coming to this country at all, if you must know," she declared in angry desperation.

"But, Jane, that doesn't sound reasonable," protested her companion.

"I can't help that," she said petulantly. "I wish I'd never seen this country. And I'm going to leave it, the very first minute I get a chance. Don't see me any more. I don't want to see anybody till I can leave here."

"Just as you say, Jane. But if I can't see you any more, please remember that wherever you are, I love you."

Jane got home thinking of how wretchedly she had handled the situation with Denison.

It proved to be her foreman, McCrossen, who had been cut up in a gambling quarrel.

Jane kept Dr. Carpy for supper, and that evening she held him so long as she could. She felt down in the depths.

When he started for town, Jane walked out in the moonlight with him, talking and clinging to his hand. When he mounted, she still asked questions to keep him talking and kept his hand in hers.

"Jane," he said, "there's something hurting your mind, not your body. Do you want to tell me, girl?"

"Not tonight, doctor."

"Sometime, maybe—come to me just the same as if I were your father."

Her face fell against his hand. He felt on it the warmth of her tears. "Mustn't worry, my child. And if the load, whatever it is, gets too heavy—you know where to bring it," he added, wheeling away.

She had promised Dr. Carpy to ride every day, and while attending the wounded man he kept close tab on her, but she avoided the main trails and kept to the hills near the ranch house. Carpy brought little news from Sleepy Cat, but he spoke of the forest fires north of town.

"I hope we shan't be bothered here," said Jane.

"No danger here unless they cross the river. You haven't much timber on the east ranch. There's none to speak of over on the range. But you've got a lot scattered around here in the hills. If it should get down into the reservation timber, there would be hell to pay."

"How is McCrossen coming on, doctor?" asked Jane.

"He'll be up in a few days now. The infection is disappearing. How are you? You're the one I'm interested in."

"Following orders like a lamb, doctor. Don't you see how brown I'm getting?"

"Yes, outside. But what about

Crossen lighted a cigarette. "Not a bit of danger, Jane, to Gunlock—not while I can get out on the fire line, anyway. I've fought these infernal blazes all my life, and I don't figure this one's goin' to beat me. The only thing that worries me, Jane, is to think of your bein' here alone at home while we're fire-fightin'."

"Of course, I can't help some worry now, with the ranch threatened," she returned thoughtfully.

"Jane," he said impressively, "you needn't worry. I like to fight for a girl like you. While I'm able to raise an arm, Jane, I'll be out there thinkin' of you." His hands closed firmly on her shoulders.

She shrugged them and edged uneasily away. "Saddles, boys!" shouted McCrossen in his rich, hearty voice. "Look alive, there, everybody! Come over to where my horse is, Jane. I want you to say good-by to us! Give the boys a word of cheer."

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Over the Divide. I want to do some backfirin' north of the pastures. Come along, girl," he insisted, taking her arm firmly.

All at once he caught her in a vise-like grip of his arms and kissed her twice before she could escape. She slapped him indignantly and pushed him violently away.

McCrossen laughed. "Slap me again, Jane; that was worth a string of slaps, girl. But why not take a little practice? You'd get to like it, same as I do!"

Toward the night of the second day, the fire crew straggled back to the ranch house. McCrossen at their head.

Next morning, the sun rose hot and in an atmosphere without a breath of wind. Faces were brighter.

But after breakfast, the mail carrier, Ignace, from the Reservation, on his way to town, brought disquieting news. A fire had broken out in the timber along the eastern boundary, and every buck had been called out to fight it.

McCrossen listened carefully. "Which way was the wind, Ignace, when you left?"

"From the east."

"Hell's bells," exclaimed McCrossen "just where we don't want it." He questioned the carrier closely. The big ranch was now threatened on the southeast, and McCrossen started with the freshest of his men for the new danger point.

In the afternoon Jane rode into town to order some supplies sent out. While she was in Rubido's store, a white man from the Reservation came in. The clerk who waited on him asked him about the fires down his way.

"Not so good," said the man. "A new one broke out this morning between the Reservation timber and Bill Denison's ranch. Bill's in getting men together now."

Jane, in another aisle and unobserved, walked quietly outdoors and down the street for McAlpin's livery barn.

"Mose," she said to the hostler on duty, "is Bill Denison in town?"

"He is. His horse, Music, is here—Bill rode in pretty fast, an' I been rubbin' Music down. Bill says—"

"Mose, I want to see Bill. Go up the street and see if you can find him. Tell him I want to see him and I'll be up at the hotel."

Half an hour later Jane, sitting with the door open in Dr. Carpy's office, off the hotel lobby, heard footsteps approaching and, turning, saw Denison. She rose quickly, extended her hand, took his without a greeting, and spoke rapidly and nervously. "I heard you were in town," she said, "and that you were in danger at the ranch—I suppose, where she could see the northern country for many miles."

When she reached the top she was sorry she had attempted the climb. The spectacle was awe-inspiring, but terrifying.

Far beyond the hills and all along the northern horizon she saw patches of dull, silent red, slowly rising and falling, at moments increasing, and again subsiding.

She fell asleep early, but after midnight she woke. The sky was fairly clear, and she could hear the wind singing in the pines about the ranch house. She was roused from her thoughts by the approaching clatter of galloping hoofs. Raising herself to support her head on her elbow, she listened. The clatter came nearer, the galloping faster. In a moment she heard a man pull his horse sharply up and spring from the saddle under her window.

"Miss Jane?" he called. "Wake up, please!"

She knew the voice. "I'm awake, Bull. What is it?"

"The boys are ridin' in behind me."

"All of them?"

"Everybody. They'll be here in side twenty minutes."

"What time is it, Bull?"

"From the moon, about two o'clock. The boys'll want somethin' to eat. They're ridin' right out again. I'll call Quong."

"What's the matter, Bull—what are they riding on again for?"

"The fire has crossed the river."

CHAPTER VI

BULL PAGE, the messenger of alarm, turned in with Quong and Jane to make ready a hasty supper for the hungry, weary men.

While Jane asked questions, Mc-

crossen drifted slowly up from the south. It was laden with the pungent smell of brush fire and acrid with the creosote of burned slashings from cut-over lands on the Reservation.

Reaching home, she was not surprised to find everything there abnormally quiet. McCrossen, with most of the men, was up in the hills. The sole exception to the general atmospheric gloom was Quong.

When Jane dressed at daybreak and looked out, the wind had shifted and was blowing fresh from the south.

McCrossen and his men were up betimes. He reported to Jane that they had checked the fire up toward the pass. He was in good spirits. Jane went to her breakfast feeling reassured. She was finishing her coffee when Quong stuck his head through the kitchen door into the dining room and said, "Man to see!"

Jane walked to the front door and found a man on horseback.

"What can I do for you?"

"I've just come from Bill Denison's. He says if you can spare a dozen men quick, he can, maybe, save his ranch buildings."

"Tell him I'll do everything I can to get them over right away. What's your name?"

"Scott, ma'am."

Jane ran over to the corral, where McCrossen was closing the wire gate.

"Bill Denison has sent a messenger over—"

"I saw him," interjected McCrossen curtly.

"—asking for help," Jane went on rapidly. "If we can get a dozen men over to him quick, he can save his ranch buildings—"

"A lot of gall, ain't it, Bill Denison lookin' to Gunlock for help?"

"No matter what differences there have been," insisted Jane firmly, "in the hills we're all going to stand together in a time like this. Get the men together, Dave, and get over quick and do what you can."

McCrossen, drawing from his pocket a plug of tobacco, bit off a chunk. "I don't approve of that."

"It's not a question of my approving, Dave. I want you to go. Right off, now!"

McCrossen was in no hurry. "Who's goin' to look after Gunlock if I go over to Bill Denison's?" he asked, regarding Jane sullenly.

Jane was nobody's fool on the danger of the situation.

"Dave," she exclaimed, impatiently, "you know the worst threat to us, with this wind, is from the south. If the Denison ranch burns we're in danger ourselves. Will you saddle up quick and get over there with the boys?" she demanded.

McCrossen made no move to go. "I'll tell you right now I've had a damned sight more experience in these forest fires than you have. And I say my place's right here!" He spoke loudly and angrily.

Jane grew white. "I want you to know I'm boss of this ranch. My father has told you so—and this order is going to be obeyed or I'll know the reason why."

McCrossen faced her with as much animosity as she dared show. "Well, if you want to know one reason why your order won't be obeyed, just look at me—I'm a reason. I know where my place is when Gunlock's in danger," he thundered.

"Stop your talk!" exclaimed Jane. "Will you do as I tell you or not?"

"I will not."

"Then you're discharged as foreman of this ranch. Take your things and get off by tomorrow morning."

"Like hell I will!"

Half a dozen cowboys had edged up to listen to the controversy. Jane whirled around to them. "Boys," she said, speaking in lower but very determined tones, "take no more orders from David McCrossen. He's no longer foreman here."

Reeling off her words rapidly and firmly, Jane explained the situation to her growing circle of listeners. "Now I have discharged McCrossen," she said in conclusion, "and I want all of you boys who are loyal to me to ride with me over to the fire line on the Denison ranch and see what we can do to save his buildings. Those of you who will go, line up here with me."

One of the boys, Bull Page, stepped promptly to Jane's side. Before he reached it, four more were on their way. Barney Hebstock and a croupy stood still. It meant that they sided with the foreman.

"Now, Bull," she added snappily, "hunt up as many of the other boys as you can find and let's get going."

Within a few minutes, with the ponies dandling and the men shouting, a party of ten headed south for the Denison ranch.

Not until they reached the last crest of the hills separating the two ranches and Jane looked over on the lowlands of the smaller ranch, did she catch her breath in sudden fear. In the distance she saw a formidable wall of white smoke billowing into the sky.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Soap Plants

Of the numerous kinds of soap plants that were once extensively used for washing because of their unusual emulsifying and cleansing properties, probably the most interesting is a tree which grows in tropical America. Its pulpy fruit is said to clean as much linen as sixty times its weight of manufactured soap.

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!



"In a Sea-Going Death Trap"

By FLOYD GIBBONS, Famous Headline Hunter

I DON'T know what we're going to do about Bill Clarke. Bill is a sailor and he jumps around so fast that nobody but old Father Neptune could keep track of him. We've got forwarding addresses of Bill's all the way from the Bronx to California, but try and find him at any of them.

Bill came into the Adventurers club with the sad tale of how he lost 750 bucks. Bill had saved up that seven fifty and had it in his pants pocket on August 15, 1929, when he signed up for a trip to Canada, Wales and Norway as a fireman on the S. S. Othander. When he went aboard he gave his money to the captain for safekeeping—but he'd have had a darned sight more fun out of that dough if he'd lost it in a crap game.

The Othander was an old shipping board hulk formerly called the Choctaw. It had been laid up out of service for about eight years, and Bill says the old tub was just about falling apart. Her engines had St. Vitus dance. Her boilers were asthmatic and rusty in the seams.

Trouble from the First Day

Says Bill: "I sure had my misgivings when I got aboard and looked over that old collection of junk. From the minute she got started we had our hands full keeping her afloat. The second day out the dynamo conked out and we were without lights. Can you imagine being down in the bowels of that old death trap with nothing to see by but the flickering light that came from the cracks in her fire doors?"

Right then Bill began to wonder how he'd get out of the fire room if anything went wrong. There were two exits from the stokerroom. One was by the monkey ladder that the firemen always used. It was just wide enough to accommodate one man at a time, and when you're getting out of a sinking or burning or exploding ship, one man at a time isn't anywhere near fast enough. The other way was through a door that led to the engine room. The firemen were forbidden to use that one, but Bill had an idea, though, that if the time ever came when he wanted to, he'd use that door, and argue about it afterward.

The time came—just a couple days later. Four days out of New York, about 11 o'clock at night, the fire room was rocked with a tremendous explosion. The ship started to list. IN TEN SECONDS THAT STOKERROOM WAS A RAGING FLOOD OF BOILING WATER—A HELL OF HISsing STEAM.

Bill Did Some Very Quick Thinking

Bill Clarke was down there when it happened, and he saw it coming. He was on the other side of the room from the furnaces when scalding



Bill Caught a Steam Pipe and Hauled His Legs Up

water started belching from a flue cover over the fireboxes. As the water spread over the floor of the stokerroom, Bill did the fastest bit of thinking he ever did in his life.

One quick glance around him told him how he stood. Behind him was that monkey ladder that would accommodate one man at a time. Two black, coal dust covered humans were on that ladder already, fighting for their lives to scramble to the top before the water reached them. Bill's mind checked the ladder off the list.

The forbidden door was the only other possibility. But that was across the room. Between that door and Bill was the wall of boiling water, sweeping toward him.

It takes a long time to tell them—all these thoughts that were churning in Bill's mind—but it didn't take anywhere near that long to think them. Figure out how long it takes a wall of hot water to rush across a room. A second—a split second—at the most. But Bill's brain beat even that time—by a hair.

Only the Scalding Hot Steam Pipes

As the scalding water came rolling down on him, Bill leaped into the air. Overhead were some pipes. Steam pipes. Just as hot as the water itself. But it was one thing to get a couple of burned hands and another to be engulfed bodily by that steaming water. Bill caught a steam pipe and hauled his legs up out of reach of the hot, searing tide.

Bill says he'll never forget the hot, searing pain he felt, as his palms wrapped themselves around the pipe. But he hung on and began to make his way along the pipe, hand over hand, toward the forbidden door—the one leading into the engine room. He could feel HIS HANDS BEING BURNED RAW with every swing he took.

Below him, the steaming water lapped the soles of his feet. That was just another incentive to Bill to stick to that life-saving steam pipe, even though his hands were burned to the bone. Another swing and another. Somehow he made it to the fire-room door.

You know how those watertight doors are built on ships. There's a sort of a sill a foot high that you have to step over. That kept the water from flooding into the engine room. Bill swung through that door, and he was safe. But the minute he got there, he fainted. He woke up in the sick bay with his hands swathed in bandages, and at the first port the old Othander touched, Bill sneaked off the ship, leaving behind all his baggage and the 750 bucks he'd left in the captain's care. That's what Bill thought of that old lugger.

©—WNU Service.

Many Moving Parts in Piano

The piano has more moving parts than any other mechanism in regular use. It has about three times as many moving parts as an automobile. It is the only object in daily use which requires the use of all the following items in its construction. Many kinds of wood, ivory, iron, steel, felt, woven cloths, leather, rubber, brass, copper, tin, lead, glue, varnish, and paint. Piano manufacturers are the largest users of ivory. Secure only from elephants, 300,000 pounds are imported into the United States annually. An elephant's tusks produce thirty pounds of ivory, enough to make twenty sets of piano keys.

Birth of Panama

Panama was a part of Colombia in 1903 when the latter country rejected the treaty with the United States regarding the proposed canal, fearing the expansion and absorption of their country by us. Panama then declared its independence and made the treaty which resulted in the Panama canal.

Sea Horse Is a Fish

The sea horse is a fish, but a very strange kind of fish. It spends almost all the time in an upright position, with its head up and its tail down. With the tail it can do something which the common fish can't do. It can cling to a weed. A sea horse swims while in upright position. A fin on the back is moved to give forward motion, and this fin has been compared to a propeller. It does not look or turn just like a propeller, but it gives about the same result. An air sac, or "swim bladder," helps the sea horse keep in balance. Most of the time, however, the fish holds tightly to a seaweed, wrapping its tail around in spiral fashion.

Fisher of Weasel Family

The name "fisher" applied to the animal is rather a misnomer in view of the fact that the animal does not live on fish—in fact, does not even go into the water. It belongs to the weasel family and lives chiefly on rabbits, birds, berries, etc., in the wild state.

Smiles

Fit Guaranteed
Drowning Man—Quick, throw me a life belt!
Rescuer (tailor)—Yes, sir. What size round the waist?

Too Much for Him
"But, constable, I didn't knock him down, I pulled up at the light to let him cross and he just faints!"

Doubled Up
"Has she kept her girlish figure?"
"Kept it? Man, she's doubled it."

Mark the Spot
Old Lady (to driver of steam-roller)—Have you seen a packet of butter, my man?
Driver (scratching his head)—Well, come to think of it, mum, I did feel a bit of a bump up yonder.

"I was run-down—"

"... looked pale... lacked a keen appetite... felt tired... was underweight."

"What did I do?"

MY intuition told me I needed a tonic. Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought me.

You, too, will be delighted with the way S.S.S. Tonic whets up the appetite... improves digestion... restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition. Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S.S.S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength... restore your appetite... and make better use of the food you eat.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health... its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven... that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. ©S.S.S. Co.



Training Babes

To be perfect, the training of children must begin with the very cradle. The saying that man is a bundle of habits is as true of babies as it is of grown children.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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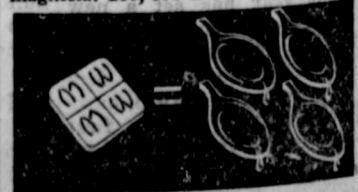
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High-class trained Coon, Opossum, Skunk Hounds. Trial. Young dogs nicely started. ELMER BATH, Route 2, Springfield, Mo.



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After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Waters for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.



Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Europeans Are Lining Up, Communists vs. Fascists

JUST about everything necessary to a general European war is now ready. At this distance it seems that Josef Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, will be the man to fire the starting pistol; and he is reported to be convinced that another great conflict is unavoidable. The nations of the continent are lining up as Communist or Fascist, either in the constitution of their governments or in their active sympathies. The immediate occasion for their disputes is the civil war in Spain. Nearly all the continental governments and that of Great Britain joined in an agreement of nonintervention, but that pact is about played out. Russia, accusing Portugal, Germany and Italy of aiding the Fascist Spanish rebels, has denounced the agreement and declared she reserves freedom to help the Madrid government; the accused nations deny the Soviet charges and retort that Russia already has sent many shipments of war supplies and munitions to the Spanish loyalists. At least three ships, alleged to be Russian and laden with munitions for Madrid, have been bombed by insurgent planes.

Portugal severed diplomatic relations with the Madrid government, and the representatives of the two countries were recalled. Dr. Armando Monteiro, Portuguese foreign minister, followed up this action by sending to Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the nonintervention committee, a long document accusing Russia of having planned and brought about the Spanish civil war. He named the Russian diplomats, agitators and soldiers who, he charged, were directing the operations. He alleged that Moscow sought to start a revolution in Portugal and thus provide a base for attacking General Franco's insurgent forces in the rear.

Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have buried their differences for the time being and reached an agreement on a united policy. This was outlined in a communique published after Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano had conferred with Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler. In the first place Hitler and Mussolini inform the world that they intend to recognize the insurgent government headed by General Franco as the legitimate regime in Spain, but they promise to respect the terms of the nonintervention agreement.

Other important declarations of policy by the two states are:

1. Co-operation to protect the peace of Europe, and "the holy riches of European civilization" and family life.
2. Endorsement of a conference to rewrite the Locarno pact guaranteeing European borders, but only in the west. This implied that neither would agree to Soviet Russia's presence at the meeting.
3. Co-operation for the rehabilitation of the Danubian countries.

In one clause of the agreement Germany recognizes Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia.

U. S. Submachine Guns for French Fascists?

POPULAIRE, the organ of Premier Leon Blum's Socialist party, alleges that a shipment of submachine guns from the United States has been added to the secret armaments of the Croux de Feu in preparation for a civil war in France. The Croux de Feu, a Fascist organization headed by Col. Francois de la Rocque, was dissolved recently by the government and was succeeded by the new Social party.

Populaire, referring to the submachine guns, said these "terrible weapons used by American gangsters" arrived from America through the port of Havre and are being planted in caches in Normandie and elsewhere in the north of France. Furthermore, according to Populaire, great quantities of tear gas bombs and tear gas pistols are arriving from Germany for the use of the Fascists.

Mussolini Holds "Eternal" Peace Is Absurd

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, talking at Bologna, said that Italy's "olive branch grows out of an immense forest of 8,000,000 bayonets"; and next day at Imola he told 70,000 listeners that he hoped for long periods of peace, but not for "eternal peace, which is absurd and impossible."

"The Italian people, which gave its blood for the empire, is ready for any other trial when the crucial hour approaches," the Fascist chief shouted. "In order to make peace — just as to make love — it is necessary that there be two."

Spanish Rebels Pushing Toward the Capital

GENERAL FRANCO, head of the Spanish insurgents, ordered the immediate taking of Madrid and each day the state of the defenders of the capital became more desperate. The rebels closed in relentlessly, making effective use of bombing planes and armored tanks.

President Manuel Azana and some of his cabinet ministers slipped out of Madrid and appeared in Barcelona. Ostensibly they were making a tour of the loyalist fronts, but the general opinion was that they had fled from the capital to make a "last stand" in Catalonia, which province always is radical. Anyhow, Azana took over an office in the Catalan parliament building for himself and his secretarial staff. Senora Azana has quit Spain. She appeared in Toulouse, France, and departed for an unannounced destination.

British Government Curbs Oswald Mosley

GREAT BRITAIN is determined to keep out of the Communist-Fascist conflict if possible. Sir Oswald Mosley and his black-shirted Fascist followers have been trying to stir up trouble in England and in consequence the cabinet decided to put a ban on all political uniforms. It was expected that when parliament reassembled the government would announce drastic action to suppress the Mosley organization or at least to put a stop to its demonstrations and parades in Leeds, Manchester and the east end of London, where these Fascists like to create ugly feeling against Jews.

The public demand in England for action against the Fascists has been strengthened by the revelation that Mosley takes his advice from Berlin and Rome. It is reported, and widely believed, that Mosley's tactics of deliberately leading his Blackshirts into Jewish communities are based on advice given him by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister.

Labor Conference Will Assemble on Nov. 9

SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANK PERKINS announced that the third national conference on labor legislation, designed to stimulate the raising of work standards through federal and state co-operative efforts, will be called into session in Washington on November 9, and will last three days.

Governors of all the states have been asked to send official delegates including labor commissioners. Private individuals who have special knowledge of labor problems have been invited to attend the conference.

Green's Big Fortune Moved to a Bank

EIGHT armored cars escorted by armed private guards and state police, carried a fortune of \$25,000,000 from the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green in South Dartmouth, Mass., to the First National bank of Boston. There it will be stored in vaults until legal actions may be taken to obtain income and inheritance taxes for the state of Massachusetts.

The fortune, which consists of the famous coin collection, valued at 5 millions; the stamp collection, valued at 3½ millions; a large amount of cash and securities, and a quantity of uncut diamonds, has been under constant guard at the Green home since his death.

Supreme Court to Pass on Wagner Labor Act

BEFORE taking a recess of two weeks the United States Supreme court announced that it would take up the Wagner labor relations act. Many lawyers believe this law will be held unconstitutional, for in the Guffey coal act decision the Supreme court held that the relationship between employers and employees was local and beyond the power of congressional regulation.

Browder Not Allowed to Talk in Tampa

TERRE HAUTE is not the only town that refuses to listen to Earl Browder, the Presidential candidate of the Communist party. Browder went to Tampa to deliver a campaign speech but as he began talking a group of men violently broke up the meeting and upset the speaker's stand. The leader of the attacking crowd denied that their action was sponsored by any organization, saying "We are just a group of red-blooded American citizens."

Senator James Couzens of Michigan Dies

JAMES COUZENS, independent Republican senator from Michigan, died in a Detroit hospital after a long illness and immediately following an operation to relieve uremic poisoning. He was sixty-four years old.

Mr. Couzens was one of the wealthiest men in congress, his riches being a result of early association with Henry Ford in the automobile business. He was twice elected mayor of Detroit and was appointed to the senate in 1922 to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Truman H. Newberry. As a senator he frequently disregarded party lines, and since the election of President Roosevelt he had supported many New Deal measures. Before the recent primary he announced that, though a candidate for renomination as a Republican, he intended to support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election. This was an act of political suicide, and he was defeated by Wilbert M. Brucker.

Supporter of Chiang Slain in Hankow

GENERAL YANG YUNG-TAI, governor of Hupeh province and one of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek's strongest supporters, was assassinated in Hankow by a Chinese youth.

Yang was a close associate of Chiang Kai-shek and for some time was his personal secretary. He was appointed civil governor of Canton in 1920 and earlier was associated with President Sun Yat Sen. He was appointed governor of Hupeh province last December.

Foes of Alcoholism Meet in Pueblo

THE first Mexican national congress against alcoholism opened its sessions in Pueblo, and the first address was delivered by Josephus Daniels, the American ambassador, who during his tenure as secretary of the navy ordered all alcoholic liquors removed from American naval ships. On the first day of the convention all liquor stores throughout Mexico were closed by order of the government.

Zephyr Train Sets New World Speed Record

SETTING a new world's long distance train speed record, the Burlington railway's streamlined steel Denver Zephyr made a non-stop run from Chicago to Denver in 12 hours 12 minutes and 27 seconds. The distance is 1,017 miles, so the average speed was 83.4 miles an hour. After crossing the Colorado border the train hit its top speed of 116 miles an hour, which was maintained for one mile.

Belgian Fascists Plan March on Brussels

REXISTS and led by Leon Degrelle, clashed with the police in Brussels and Degrelle was jailed for a night. He said the motive of his demonstration was to show that ex-soldiers were backing the Rexists, and he announced that he would carry out his threatened "march on Brussels" with 150,000 followers and overthrow the government.

Labor's Quarrel May Be Handled at Convention

PEACE within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor has not yet been achieved, for the executive council of that body adjourned without settling the dispute between the Green and Lewis factions. The council will meet again November 14 in Tampa, and two days later the federation will open its annual convention in that Florida city. If there are developments meanwhile, the council or federation may discuss the quarrel, according to President Green. He said: "The matter is temporarily closed," and added that so far as he knew, no peace overtures had been made by the CIO leaders. Mr. Green declared the ten suspended unions could not be admitted to the convention.

Indictment of Five Is Echo of Lindbergh Case

AN AFTERMATH of the Lindbergh kidnaping case is the indictment of Ellis H. Parker, chief of detectives of Burlington county, N. J.; his son and three other men by a federal grand jury at Newark, N. J. The indictment charges the defendants took possession of Paul H. Wendel in New York, forced him to confess that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and held him in New Jersey while revisions were made in the confession; as the older Parker ordered.

President Questions Engineering Schools

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt had written to heads of 100 schools and colleges throughout the country asking the educators to determine whether courses at engineering schools are so "balanced" as to give students the necessary "vision and flexible technical capacity."

The "impact" of science on human life produces social dislocations as well as advances in productive power, he held. He mentioned "unemployment, bankruptcies and relief." The engineer, he said, has a responsibility to help design "mechanisms to absorb the shocks of the impact of science."

Flat Furs in Smart Trim for Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU are planning a new coat, costume-suit or daytime frock of handsome broadcloth (great favorite this season) or one of the new silks that looks like wool or any of the smart novelty wools, accented with trimmings of flat fur handled in clever dressmaker ways, you do well. The idea is right in line with smartest current style trends.

One of the outstanding gestures in fashion's realm today is the lavish and ingenious use of such furs as Persian lamb, astrakhan, caracul and similar pelts, for borderings, for collars, panels, bib and plastron effects, for big revers and even for entire sleeves and novel pockets.

Also highly significant is the fact of a strong British trend influenced by the forthcoming coronation of King Edward VIII, that is evidenced throughout this season's fashions.

The models pictured carry the message both of British influence and the vogue for flat fur accents. They were selected from a collection of "classy fashions presented by the style creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. The silk afternoon costume to the left is in royal wine shade, fashioned after the king's guard, trimmed in black astrakhan with typical old English collar, with three-quarter length coat of military bearing. The designful handling of the bordering down the front illustrates the intriguing manipulation designers are giving to the now-so-voguish flat furs.

The dress and cape-coat ensemble to the right is developed in a royal wine shade trimmed in smart black astrakhan with satin lined cape—a most charming costume for afternoon or street wear. The dress is tailored with long tight-fitting sleeves and also carries accents of astrakhan.

Chic versions of the very-new-flat fur trimmed gowns are created of gleaming black broadcloth with a bordering of Persian lamb outlining the very full circular hemline and collar, from which extends a matching fur border all the way down the front from neckline to hemline. Wear one of the fashionable high toques of the same Persian lamb with a dress of this description for stunning effect.

The big hue and cry this fall is for gray-on-gray coats, the smartest types trend to the use of gray caracul or Persian lamb on rich gray cloths of sterling quality, although gray kidskin and grayish moleskin comes in for a big share of the honors. The unique maneuvering of the fur adds to the zest of things. For instance a coat is apt to have a vestee that develops into a panel that travels the entire way down the front of the coat. Or perhaps the sleeves and the collar will be all of fur. The tricky ways of these stunning flat furs are too numerous to mention.

Cunning suits that sing a song of youth have hip-length peplum jackets with full "swing" skirts, all the edges being finished with ondings on the Persian lamb or caracul if preferred. These are fashioned of broadcloth, duvetyne or velvet. Black is first choice, although the new autumn reds and greens and browns are competing most successfully for prestige. The latest thought is the fur-trimmed cloth or velvet dress sold with a matching fur muff.

© Western Newspaper Union.

LATEST CROCHET



Buttons down the back mark this advance style. Many of the newer dresses are crocheted in a quick lacy stitch that is most effective yet does not exact a heavy toll of time and patience to bring to completion. The dress shown is crocheted of knit-cro-sheen and will hold its shape beautifully. It is just the type to wear under coats this winter, and it will blossom out next spring gaily and becomingly and smartly wearable without a coat. You can turn this dress around and wear it frontways if you really wish.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Two March Side by Side
Once All Walked
In 75 Years, Much Done
Another Milton Meant

Germany and Italy, meaning Hitler and Mussolini, are said to be working together closely. They are to control Austria, and Hitler's share in the control might not please that intensely Catholic country too well. Germany's influence will increase along the Danube. Germany and Italy combining make that possible, with nobody inclined to fight about it.

In return for recognizing Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia Hitler is to have important Ethiopian concessions.

A million years ago, when our ancestors went out seeking something to eat, preferably some feeble human being easily killed, everybody walked. Now nearly everybody rides. Across George Washington bridge over the Hudson river, opened five years ago, about 100,000 human beings have crossed in 31,000,000 automobiles, while fewer than 1,000,000 have crossed on foot. Buses alone carried 11,638,000 over the bridge.

How rapidly progress moves once it starts! Seventy-five years ago, both sides of our country were connected by telegraph for the first time. Now men talk around the world by radio. Seventy-five years ago they only talked across the continent, now they fly the continent and on beyond, across the Pacific ocean.

Those hostile to new ideas might remember that a little more than seventy-five years ago men were beaten for re-election to congress because, as the voters put it, "they were foolish enough to vote money to experiment talking over wires."

They were defeated for willingness to have the government try out Morse's electric telegraph idea.

Berlin reports that German book-sellers must sell, and Germans must read, only books that the government thinks they ought to sell and read. The public will be compelled with "loving force" to read what is good for them.

That takes Germany back to the Seventeenth century, when the English government decided that Englishmen must read only what the government thought was good for them.

All books must be submitted and wait for approval before printing. Along came a man named John Milton with his book the Areopagetica, printed by him without anybody's permission, denouncing an infamous law that would control men's minds and freedom of thought. That settled it; the law died.

Somebody will kill it in Germany, in time.

In the Spanish civil war, hostages have been seized, on both sides, including many women, and a real held with this threat: "If you kill hostages taken from my side, I'll kill yours."

England and other countries almost fearfully are begging both sides in Spain to exchange hostages instead of murdering them; the British government officially expresses the fear that women "are in danger of wholesale massacre." Nice civilization, is it not?

Dr. Bakst, young teacher of mathematics at Columbia university, thinks he has a sure formula for winning on horse races; "he tried it and won, 1,000 times, not with money, just mentally."

Anybody can win mentally, they do it constantly at Monte Carlo and elsewhere, but nobody can win money, except accidentally—never in the long run.

A brave truck driver, name unknown, saw a lady with a difficult name, Mrs. Anastasia Aduszkiewicz, hanging from the ledge of a second story in Jersey City. Rushing to help, he caught her in his arms as she fell, then left, wanting no praise.

He makes up for many that do not give their seats to ladies in street cars.

An eighteen-year-old girl, alone and in agony, gave birth to a child; and, according to police, immediately killed it, dropping it from a roof. A jury convicted her of manslaughter, and the judge let her go on probation; she must report once a month to prove that she is behaving. Four jurors that helped convict her told the judge they regretted their verdict.

Every mother knows that the unfortunate girl, after her horrible experience and solitary agony, was at least as nearly insane as any shell-shocked soldier.

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WNU Service.

Cool Cucumbers

The phrase "cool as a cucumber" is based on fact. Scientific tests have proved that a cucumber usually is about a degree cooler than the air around it.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good.—Richter.

To Ease a Headache Fast

Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin

See How Genuine Bayer Tablets Work

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.

Virtually 1¢ a Tablet Now

If you suffer from headaches what you need is quick relief. Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

ONLY 15c FOR 12 NOW

2 FULL DOZEN FOR A QUARTER

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

CONSTITIATION

MADE HUSBAND DRAGGY

JUST NO GOOD!

HE just didn't feel like work or play. Always drabby and worn out—often cross and irritable. But like so many women, his wife knew about Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets). She put him wise. He found out what an astonishing difference there was in this purely vegetable laxative. Not merely partial relief. Instead thorough cleansing action that aided in ridding his system of poisonous waste, refreshed him, made him feel like a "million." Try N.R. Tablets yourself. Note how gentle they are and non-habit forming. 25 tablets — 25 cents at any drugstore.

First Duties, Then Rights

There are quite as many duties as rights.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" 100% MUCH FASTER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

IN DENVER

Broadway at 17th

Here's a hotel where the western spirit of hospitality really prevails — where the food is always good — where the rooms are always comfortable — and where you'll always meet discriminating travelers.

Park your car in the Shirley Garage

HOTEL SHIRLEY-SAVOY

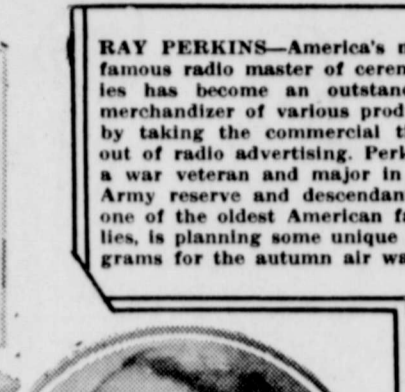
400 Rooms from \$2.00 a Day

The WEEK'S NEWS

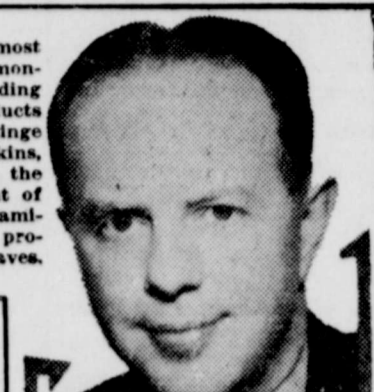
Photographed for THE MESSENGER



TEETH IN TEN MONTHS—Paul, of Medford, started teething at the age of three months.



BEAUTIFUL MODELS—Sari Gant, famous European beauty.



RAY PERKINS—America's most famous radio master of ceremonies has become an outstanding merchandizer of various products by taking the commercial tinge out of radio advertising. Perkins, a war veteran and major in the Army reserve and descendant of one of the oldest American families, is planning some unique programs for the autumn air waves.



JOURNALISTIC MOTHER—Mrs. Susan Fray, of Blue Earth, Minn., holding her son, who was born the day she won the Home Magazine's annual award for the Country Newspaper Correspondent. There are 3,000 contestants. The winner writes for Fairmont, Minn., Sentinel.



SIX BABY ELEPHANTS TAKE A STROLL



\$10,000 A YEAR INCOME for every American family, assured employment, and many other social advantages are promised held forth in new book "The Commonwealth of Industry" by E. A. Javits, N. Y. lawyer-economist who propounds creation of industrial commonwealth governed by self imposed laws under public mandate. Mr. and Mrs. Javits study deluge of resulting mail at Westport, Conn. home.

Oil Worker Is Killed Sunday

Debs Ray, employe of Younger Brothers Drilling Company of Hobbs, died about 3:00 o'clock Sunday morning after the car which he was driving crashed into a truck loaded with pipe on a road about three miles south of Monument. The crash occurred at dusk Saturday evening.

Horace Westmoreland, driver of the truck, testified at the inquest held Saturday night that he and his helper had just finished loading the truck with pipe and were trying it down when the car struck the pipe a short distance behind the rear wheels of the truck.

The injured man was brought at once to a hospital in Hobbs where he died about 3:00 o'clock.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the "deceased came to his death by reason of collision with a truck and trailer loaded with pipe." No charges have been filed by state police officers who investigated the accident.

Excavation was started last week for a new Lutheran church at Carlsbad. The church will be twenty-six by fifty-five feet with a forty foot basement. It will be made of native stone.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

conquistadores reported from the Andes a dread disease, "soroche," which no physician could cure. That is why in these days of high flying the effect of altitude on health is a matter of very practical interest.

On March 22, 1935, the American members of an international group of scientists sailed from New York to study the effects of high altitude in northern Chile. The scientific findings have not yet been fully analyzed let alone published but one member of the expedition has recorded some of their experiences which are not without interest to us in New Mexico.

Up to a height of 7,000 feet, the altitude that is of Taos or Santa Fe, the scientists did not notice marked effects but after that height was reached a small increase in altitude made a big difference to their comfort. At Calama (7,700 feet) the newcomer did not notice much breathlessness, but at Chuquicamata (9,200 feet) breathlessness was "much more marked." However, people can easily get used to such an altitude for Chuquicamata is a town of 18,000 population where golf, football, tennis and other sports are commonly enjoyed. In addition to breathlessness newcomers suffer slight headache for a day or two and restlessness at night. "Most of the adjustment in our group was accomplished in less than a week, but we could see further improvement for several weeks."

Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Pneumonia

The death rate from pneumonia in the United States in 1934 was 79.6, for New Mexico in that year it was 92.5. Last year the rate in this state rose to 107.6. Most victims of pneumonia are stricken in winter or early spring. In this state pneumonia is the third most important cause of death in infancy and the second most important in children under ten years. It takes third place among the causes of death in men from age ten to age forty, in women from age thirty to age sixty. Our high altitude has been blamed for our high death rate, but we have to face the fact that in the Canadian Rockies the pneumonia death rate is low.

There are two big groups into which pneumonias are divided: lobar pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia. Broncho-pneumonia kills infants and old people. Lobar pneumonia causes rather more than half of all pneumonia deaths and kills people in youth and in the prime of life. Broncho-pneumonia is frequently a complication of other diseases like measles or whooping cough. Lobar pneumonia comes on suddenly though it may start from a cold or an attack of influenza. There is a chill and the temperature shoots up. Usually there is pain in the chest or side. The patient coughs up a rusty colored sputum. It has been said that fatigue makes us more liable to pneumonia but experimental studies in animals do not support this theory.

Twenty years ago there was little that a doctor could do to save the victim from pneumonia. Today the situation is different. There is more than one method of treatment which gives promise of success but of them all treatment with specific serum is the most hopeful. More than one-third of all lobar pneumonia cases are caused by the Type 1 pneumococcus. Serum treatment in these cases is undoubtedly effective though unfortunately the serum is quite expensive. Realizing the life saving power of pneumonia serum New York state now distributes this serum without cost to the doctors practicing in that state.

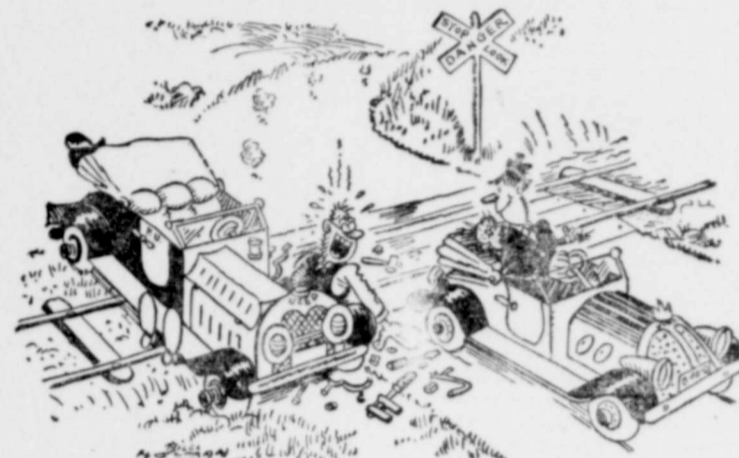
Pneumonia is a communicable disease. The patient should be isolated and all linen soiled by his sputum should be burned or very thoroughly boiled and hung out in the sunshine.

Mountain Sickness
A breath of air at 18,000 feet contains only about half as much oxygen as a breath of air at sea level. That is why the Spanish

SOME AUTO SUGGESTIONS



Idiot—I had the right of way and you know it!



Whatcha staring at—can't a guy stop and fix his car?



Why don'tcha look where you're going!

Bill Holman, the widely-known cartoonist, has given some suggestions for the prevention of automobile accidents. His advice, appearing in a new booklet on the traffic problem published by the Travelers Insurance Company, is as follows:
Check the wheel—make sure that a loose nut isn't holding it.
Be sure the Miss in the motor is sitting beside you.
Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie you lose.

For jaywalkers every year is leap year.
Be sure the only crank in the car is in the tool box.
A pedestrian is a man who missed the payments on his car.
If you must have a blowout have it at home.
A bird at the wheel is worth two in the ambulance.
Beware of green drivers on red lights.

Cotton Grades Are About Same

The report on cotton classed from the southwest irrigated section, which includes the states of Arizona, New Mexico, California and Texas, district 1 (that section of Texas west of the Pecos river), indicated an increase in percentages of shorter lengths of staple, and a decreased percentage of extra white grades classed this week, compared with last week. The cotton classed this week from New Mexico shows more than 3.7 percent strict middling extra white and better grades and only 12.3 percent was white good middling and better this week. Also, 56.6 percent was white strict middling and 9.3 percent was white middling. Spotted grades constituted 18 percent of the cotton graded this week. The staple lengths of cotton classed were as follows: 1 and 1-32 inch was 61.5 percent; 1-1/16 to 1-3/32 inch was 33.8 percent. All cotton classed this week and to date has been tenderable with exception of a small percent of cotton from Arizona.

DOGS MORE JEALOUS THAN HUMANS, OWNER SAYS

HOUSTON, Texas — Well-bred dogs, says A. J. Astrich, who has three breeds, are more jealous than humans. "I wouldn't go far enough to say that any dog could sense that he had been left out of a show," Astrich said, "but one certainly would notice it if another dog was receiving an unusual amount of attention."
"If I pet my German Shepherd, the Boston and the Pomeranian are very quick in letting me know they don't like it. A dog can sense anger or disapproval in a gesture of his master."

Motor boats weaken Venice city.

See Miss Willa Smith when she says, "None I reckon I aint got a lick of sense." Come to Junior play. 45-1tc

PONDS MUST HAVE DEPTH TO WITHSTAND DROUGHTS

Its capacity of a pond that counts, and depth is an important part of capacity that often has been overlooked.

During the five months, May-September, 200 head of cattle will drink nearly an acre-foot of water—325,850 gallons—at the rate of about ten gallons of water for each animal daily. The Department of Agriculture has found that in the Great Plains in this same period four to five times as much water may be evaporated from a reservoir.

In constructing reservoirs or ponds for livestock, a depth of double a season's evaporation loss is a safe rule, says the Soil Conservation Service.

From April through September average evaporation from ponds in the Great Plains runs from five feet in western Texas to a little less than three feet in the Dakotas and Montana, according to fifteen to thirty years of records kept by the Division of Dry Land Agriculture. In the dry summer of 1934, evaporation losses reached nearly six feet in southwestern Kansas. Figures for the drought summer of 1936 have not been completed, but they will be much above the average.

Evaporation losses in 1934 showed these increases over the fifteen-year average: twenty inches at Hays, Kansas; sixteen inches at North Platte, Nebraska; fifteen inches at both Colby and Garden City, Kansas; twelve inches at Dickinson, North Dakota; fourteen inches at Lawton, Oklahoma; thirteen inches at Dalhart, Texas; twelve inches at Tucuman, New Mexico, and lesser increases at other points in the drought areas.

Evaporation losses may be reduced by locating stock ponds and reservoirs, if possible, so they will be protected from hot, drying winds by steep slopes or trees. But the greatest saving of water is made with a pond of minimum area and maximum depth. Record of southwestern reservoirs show those more than twelve feet deep go dry much less frequently than those shallower.

"TIN CAN" TOURISTS BREAK RECORD IN WEST

DENVER, Colorado—America's "tin can" tourists, greatly glorified in shiny new cars, are traveling western trails again in record numbers.

Official figures prove the tourist let-down years from 1930-34 are over, but westerners need to figure to convince them. Roads were comfortably crowded last summer with cars of easterners, northerners and southerners seeking play and frost bite among snow-capped peaks of the Rockies.

The National Park Service counted 9,929,432 noses, most of them sunburned, as they entered the 134 national parks and monuments or the nation. The previous peak was 7,675,000 in 1935.

See the mildest girl in high school turn to a cold blooded murderer. Come to Junior play. 45-1tc

"Food Frillery" Is Fun in Cookery!

Don't forget the frilleries! You know what is a "frillery"? The feather on your hat, the frill on your guest towel, the frill on your finger nails, the frill on your frillery. It's the same frill on the potatoes, the frill on the tea, designs on the frill—cookery frillery! Frillery are not necessary. You wear untrimmed dresses, you wear picture-less rooms, you wear boiled carrots every day—frillery won't be much fun! And if you wear your eyes as well as frillery, you will admit that frillery "makes sense!"

whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture forms "peaks" and is stiff enough to spread.

Dixie Pancakes: Banish breakfast boredom up north as well as down in Dixie! To make them, combine 1 cup warm boiled rice, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter, and 2 egg yolks. Stir in 1/2 cup sifted flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot greased griddle.

Banana Nut Bread: Home made bread is no "frillery" in any family, but banana nut bread is an extra-special treat. To make it, cream 1/2 cup shortening and 1/2 cup sugar well. Add 1 well beaten egg and 1 cup all-bran. Sift 1 1/2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon soda. Mix 1/2 cup chopped nut meats with flour and add alternately with 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas to which 2 tablespoons water has been added. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into greased loaf tin. Let stand 30 minutes and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) one hour. Let cool before cutting. Makes one loaf 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches.

Sweet Peaches: Dried peaches are "sweet peaches" for any meal of the day. Simmer gently for about 2 hours with 1/2 lemon, chopped fine, and 1/4 cup white karo added to the water in which they are cooking.

The lady was waiting to buy a ticket at the pictures when a stranger elbowed his way past her. She glared at him, feeling it was done intentionally.
"Well," he growled, "don't eat me up."
"You are in no danger," was the reply, "I am a Jewess."

We do things with less effort. Now days you don't even have to dream. A lot of politicians and college professors will do that for you over the radio.

A man from New York was peering into the depths of the Grand Canyon.
"Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?"
The man from New York was tremendously impressed. "You don't tell me," he commented. "Why, I didn't know it was a government job."

New York City has about 45,000 fire alarms a year—of which 15,000 are false.

A bear hunting story is that a local girl tackled a bear during the bear season and hugged him to death.

"Lily-Gilt" you are in favor of a little on the lily," these frillery-ations will charm you:
Pine Cake: Make a devil's packer cake, using three packages of the devil's food mix which is sold on the Washington family (one to each layer). Put together and cover top and heavily with mocha frosting. Bake almonds (salted or blanched) and stick them into frosting, and tips in and permitting ends to dry out. Cover tops and sides in this manner, until you get a "porcupine" effect. Add almonds to frosting for if you like.

Apple Sauce: Apple sauce is not only apple sauce is better. Red cinnamon candies (red dissolved in boiling water) in low sauce pan may be used for color and spice. Lemon will give the sauce tartness.

Custard: Soft custards are sliced when they are served sliced ripe bananas. Better Banana Topsy: flavor your custard with cooking sherry, pour custard over a slice of banana cake and top with plenty of bananas.

Fruity Fare
Syrup Frosting: Reaches a "peak" in goodness when it is old-fashioned gingerbread. The packaged mix based on Washington's own private and top it off with this frillery: Place 2 egg whites in a bowl. Boil the two cups syrup until few drops into cold water forms a "238° F." Remove from stove. Egg whites quickly until stiff; drop syrup in fine stream over

Beauty and Cheer for EVERY HOME

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Bring summer sunshine into your home, a flood of clear, glareless, white light, perfect for reading, sewing and games—will transform your home from semi-obscurity to a place of cheer. These I. E. S. Better Light—Better Sight Lamps are designed by leading illumination engineers and styled with distinctive beauty by leading lamp designers.

SPECIAL VALUE Genuine I. E. S. APPROVED Better Light—Better Sight Floor Lamp

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Its graceful, damask parchment shade, trimmed with silk braid, adds color and life to its surroundings. Special at \$5.75

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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

The HOME CIRCLE

INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

A DEN OF ROBBERS

WHEN Billy Mink started to explore the big barn in the farmyard where he had decided to stay for a while he didn't know that he was entering a den of robbers. But that is what he was doing. You see, that barn was the home of ever so many of the tribe of Robber the Rat, and each one of them, big and little, was a robber. They lived by robbery, which, you know, is another name for stealing.

Now those robbers had lived in



They Become Robbers as Soon as They Can Run About.

that big barn so long that they had come to look on it as belonging to them. They knew every nook and corner and cranny in it and under it. The farmer who owned it had tried his best to drive them away. But those robber rats simply laughed at all his efforts. They were smart. Oh, yes, indeed, they were smart. Robbers often are quite as smart as honest people. They were too smart for that farmer.

All those rats belonged to the Brown Rat tribe. Not that they were all brown. The fact is, the older ones were quite gray. But that was because they were old and had grown gray with age.

Not all rats are bad. There are Brush-tail the Wood Rat and Miser the Trade Rat, and their families.

Caracul and Marten



Black caracul is snugly fitted and widely flared in this handsome coat for afternoon wear. It is lavishly trimmed with sable lyled baume marten. The little toque combines the same two furs.

They are honest and respected by their neighbors. But all the Brown tribe are outcasts, despised by all the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, and hated by man. There is no good in them. They become robbers as soon as they can run about, and they remain robbers as long as they live. There is not an honest hair on one of them. They hate the sunlight, for their deeds are deeds of darkness. They are savage.

But with all this, they are clever, very clever indeed. They are so clever that in spite of all man's efforts to kill them their tribe has increased until it is probably the largest tribe of little people who wear fur in all the world, excepting the Mouse tribe.

The farmer who owned that barn had set traps of many kinds, but the wise old leader of the rats had found each trap and warned all his relatives. The farmer had tried to poison them, but somehow their wise old leader always knew where the poison was and warned them against it. A cat had been brought to catch them, but the tough old fighters among the rats had driven the cat out.

So, the rats had increased and the greater the numbers the more they stole. They gnawed holes wherever there was a chance of getting food. They got into the farmer's house

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

HINTS ON FOODS

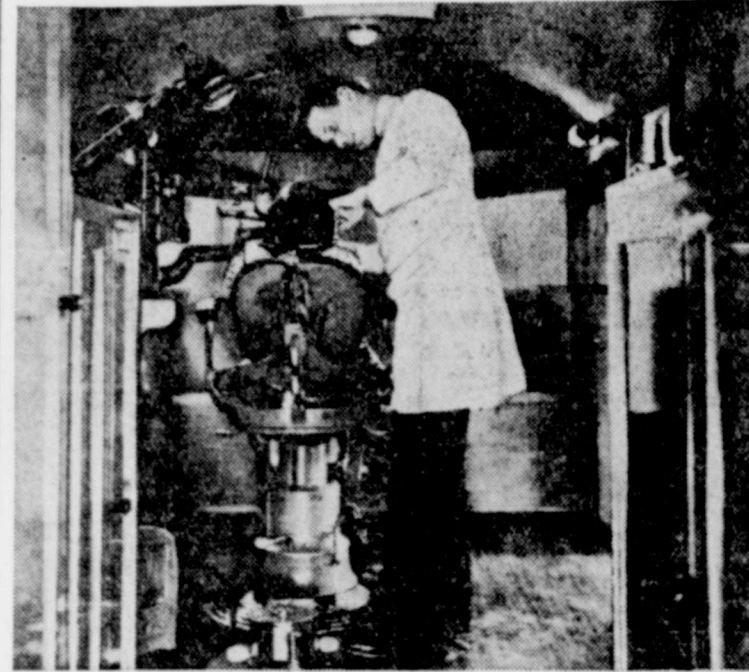
THE preparation of a leftover into something appetizing takes vastly more thought than to produce an ordinary dish, which is one of the reasons why such dishes are not acceptable; they are prepared with too little thought.

There is something out of balance with a person who cannot enjoy with a thrill, crisp, well-blended salads, or well-cooked and seasoned vegetables; but no one can be blamed for refusing unattractive food. Because the male members of the family shy at anything reheated, made over, or reshaped, the problem of carefully conserving good foods and giving them back in an acceptable form is one which takes more finesse than a hand of bridge.

One reason that many men balk at salads is because they have been often used as a clearing house for leftovers.

Children will learn to like almost

Inside Indiana's Dental Trailer



View of the interior of the dental office trailer that the state of Indiana has sent on the road to treat needy children from three to ten years old whose parents are on relief. The trailer has one chair, a divan, hot and cold running water, sterilizer, and other equipment, all of the latest design. Services are limited to prophylaxis, cement and amalgam fillings, and extractions.

and did great damage there. In the spring they killed young chickens in the henhouse. They stole eggs. In fact, these robbers did about as they pleased and the big barn was their den.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Work Your Garden

By DOUGLAS MALLOCE

UNLESS you work your garden you can't expect a rose. The poorest little pansy flower, or anything that grows.

Unless you work a little. For all that's worth the having comes. To those who toil and spin.

Unless you work your garden you can't expect the joy of those who grow the growing things.

That busy hands employ. Unless you give a little. But little will be yours. Although you live a life of ease, but little that endures.

Unless you work your garden you can't expect to reap. The things that are the beautiful. Or friends that are the keep. Unless you love a little. And kindly say and do. The rose of life will be for some. The weeds of life for you.

© Douglas Malloce—WNU Service.

in many instances has a markedly tapered nail joint, with the joint below it of unusual slenderness and sometimes coarsened in appearance.

The firm hand of temperamental type indicates the emotional, dramatically inclined, artistic man or woman, with far greater endowments along these lines than average. But if overfleshy, the indications are that indolence and love of ease will be serious drawbacks to emotional and artistic expression.

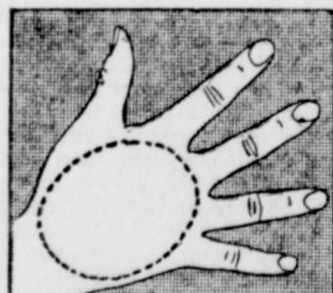
Possessors of the temperamental type of hand are natural artists and actors, who, although they may never follow their natural inclinations, nevertheless are only truly happy when in an artistic or "dramatic" environment.

WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



TEMPERAMENTAL TYPE

HOW often you meet interesting people, socially or in business, whose true traits and character you would give almost anything to see delineated. This isn't difficult if you are on speaking terms with the language of the hand. But before you attempt a verdict, be sure that you are familiar with the characteristics of type.

The Temperamental Type of Hand. Graceful symmetry is the outstanding feature of this type. The fingers, particularly, impress the observer with their smoothness and delicate modeling from root to nail tip. Hands of the temperamental type are in general quite small, though there may be exceptions to the rule; are plump but not over-fleshy and have a responsive, resilient feel when grasped.

The fingers of this type are of moderate length in proportion to the length of palm, which is usually neither square nor elongated, but rather full and oval in shape. The thumb, like the fingers, is well proportioned, of moderate length, and

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



Dear Annabelle—WHY IS IT WE'RE HAVING SUCH A RUN OF COSTUME PLAYS RECENTLY? Row A. Dear "Row A"—POSSIBLY TO COMPENSATE FOR ALL THOSE LACKING COSTUMES! X

First Cigarettes

The manufacture of cigarettes began about 1864, in which year 19,770,000 cigarettes were made in the United States. Apparently they did not take well, for in 1869 the number of cigarettes manufactured was only 1,750,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 8 THE CHRISTIAN WARRIAR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:8-12, 18-20; Ephesians 6:13-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might, Eph. 6:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Paul Preached in a Schoolhouse. JUNIOR TOPIC—In a Schoolhouse in Ephesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Weapons of the Christian Soldier.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Facing the Forces of Evil.

War, war! The whole world is war-conscious in our day. Nations are watching one another, with suspicion, and in the meantime arming themselves for conflict. Hatred and suspicion are rife, and as long as sin rules the hearts of men we long in vain for peace, which cannot come until that day when the Prince of Peace himself shall reign.

Yet every Christian hopes and works for the peaceful solution of the nations' problems. Right thinking men do not want war between the peoples of the earth. But there is one warfare that we do seek to foster and promote. We encourage it, and as Christians make a holy resolve to battle to the end. That is the warfare against Satan and his hosts. As long as he rules in the hearts of men, and sin and wickedness are here, we say, "Fight on, my soul."

Christian life and service are presented in Scripture as a fight, and we do well to learn the methods and the weapons of this great spiritual conflict, not stressing a belligerent note of strife against one another, and particularly not between the divisions of God's army in the earth, but standing shoulder to shoulder in the battle against the Evil One.

Our lesson presents a picture of I. The Lord's Warrior (Acts 19:8-12). Paul, who is now on his third missionary journey, comes again to Ephesus, the leading city of Asia Minor, and the center of the worship of the heathen goddess of Diana. He carries there for about three years.

Like a good tactician he began his campaign at a strategic point, the synagogue. He brought forward his God-given weapons, "reasoning and persuading." Some he won, others disbelieved—the sad fact which even this greatest of all preachers had to meet.

God attested his work by miracles. The soldier of the Lord does not go into battle alone. Nor does he fight in his own power. God gave him

II. A Mighty Conquest (vv. 18-20). When a man's profession of faith in Christ carries with it an open forsaking of his confessed misdeeds—a true change of life as well as a declaration of belief—there has been real dealing with God.

Notice, that they burned the bad books found in their homes, even though they were valued at thousands of dollars. Christian, how many books or magazines are there in your home now that minister only to the lowest in your nature? Oh, yes, they may be "literature," they may be in beautiful bindings; you may even read them "in the original," and regard the reading as cultural. But if they are bad books, are you ready to follow the Ephesians in destroying them?

Finally we have from Paul's letter to the Ephesians the glorious presentation of the Christian's

III. God-Given Weapons (Eph. 6:13-20). This is a familiar, but none the less rich and instructive, passage. We have space to note only that there are (1) five weapons of defense; namely, the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the shoes of peace, the shield of faith, and the helmet of salvation, and (2) one mighty weapon of offense, the sword of the Spirit—the Word of God. A glorious and impenetrable armor and equipment for battle!

But it will do us not the slightest good unless we obey Paul's admonition and put it on. Christian, are you wearing and using "the whole armor of God"?

Planning Our Work

He who every morning plans the transactions of the day, and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. The orderly arrangement of his time is like a ray of light which darts itself through all his occupations. But where no plan is laid, where the disposal of time is surrendered merely to the chance of incidents, all things lie huddled together in one chaos, which admits of neither distribution nor review.—Hugo.

The Future

Worry not about the possible troubles of the future; for if they come, you are but anticipating and adding to their weight; and if they do not come, your worry is useless; and in vain, and a distrust of God's providence.

Three Certain Winners



THREE candidates for your approval, good on any ticket. Put your "machine" to work and you will win the vote of any group, however critical, with these fetching frocks especially designed for women who sew at home. Correctly styled, accurately designed and cut, they combine smartness with utility and offer the solution to many wardrobe problems.

Pattern 1874, the beguiling house frock, features a paneled yoke with the yoke and sleeves cut in one. There is gathered fullness in the waist, a shawl collar, and one or two patch pockets for your household trinkets. Easily put together with the aid of the detailed, step-by-step instruction guide, this is a morning frock which will survive the day with honors. The pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 40, 42, and 44. Size 18 requires four and one-half yards of 39" fabric.

Pattern 1896, the jacket ensemble, is a smooth, flattering model, as slimming as it is smart and serviceable. The graceful neckline and jabot conceal those extra pounds above the waistline and the paneled skirt is sleek and slenderizing. Worn with or without the clever box jacket, this number in any sheer wool or crepe or velveteen will assist you to put your best foot forward and make a successful appearance. Designed for sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50; size 40 requires four and one-fourth yards of 54" inch fabric.

Pattern 1966, the graceful smock, is formed with just simple pieces including the yoke, collar, and cuffs. The strapping yoke is unusually effective, the sleeves are full graceful, and there is an air of sophistication about the design often found in a garment so practical and useful. Send for Small (bust 34-36), Medium (40), or Large (42-44). Size Medium requires four and one-half yards of 35" material.

Send for the Barbara Bell Pattern Book containing 100 planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price patterns, 15 cents each.

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Value of Persuasion

VIOLENCE ever defeats its own ends. Where you cannot drive you can always persuade. A gentle word, a kind look, a good-natured smile can work wonders and accomplish miracles. There is a secret pride in every human heart that revolts at tyranny. You may order and drive an individual, but you cannot make him respect you.—Hazlitt.

The true past departs not. Nothing that was worthy in the past departs—no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die.—T. Carlyle.

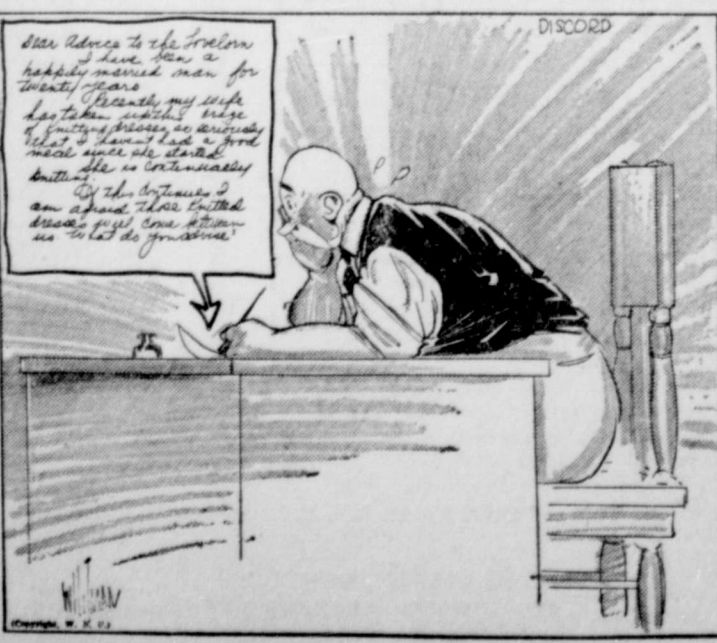
THE CUP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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Love, Honor and Obey



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Pattern 1212... due to the plain background... for your pattern, today... started on this fascinat... of needlework. You'll... to frame it, when it's fin-

Pattern 1212 contains a transfer... of a picture 13 1/2 by 16... a color chart and key;... requirements; illustra... of all stitches needed... 15 cents in stamps or coins... preferred) for this pattern... Sewing Circle Needlecraft... 82 Eighth Ave., New York...

44 AWARDS

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Deal without knowledge is a run-... horse.—Proverb.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington—I have been wonder- ing whether the rank and file of the American citizens have been able to piece together the many loose ends of the distressing conditions extant throughout the world. It is to be recognized, of course, that when a man like Dictator Stalin of Russia makes a statement that war in Europe is just ahead, it awakens the peoples of the world with a sudden start. That is the spectacular side. But there is much more about European political conditions than is disclosed in the Stalin declaration. The thing that students and observers of European affairs can see in conditions abroad, as they view them in the light of our own State Department's information, is that a gigantic battle is on between two schools of thought. On the one hand is communism. On the other hand, and just as firmly entrenched and as deeply determined, is fascism. Followers of these two lines of thought are both literally and figuratively at each other's throat, and the picture when pieced together, can lead to no other conclusion than that which Stalin foresees, namely, war.

I have lately heard some observ- ers make the statement that the Spanish rebellion is the crux of the problem. I cannot agree with that. Spain and her revolution may prove to be the spark that ignites the European powder keg, but Spain and her revolution are just incidents in the developments that came originally from the overthrow of the Czar's government in Russia and the establishment for the first time of a commune of the proletariat in the world. It was unfortunate for the world and for those people who wanted to promote peace at all times that the Versailles treaty had to take shape as it did. The Versailles treaty sub- jugated Germany beyond all reason. I think that will be accepted by all save the most violent partisans of the late President Wilson. It seems to me, however, that the Versailles treaty has proved to be the second stage in the chain of circumstances that led to Mussolini in Italy, Hitler in Germany, overthrow of the royal- ists in Spain, and lately the election of a "people's front" in France.

Any analysis of that chain of cir- cumstances cannot fail to include the effect the Versailles treaty had upon European conditions. In some ways, the effect was direct; in others, it was indirect, and the full import of the treaty provisions were not evident until eight or ten or even twelve years after the four great powers had made that treaty effective and, they believed, effectually disarmed and bottled up Ger- many.

After many conversations with diplomats, foreign students and Washington government officials, I believe too much importance cannot be attached to the attempt made by the Versailles treaty to break up political jurisdictions. The treaty, it will be remembered, created a vast number of insignificant and rather helpless states in Europe. They were supposed to serve as a buffer be- tween the larger nations and pre- vent snarling and making faces among those world powers that had engaged in the last war. The effect, it has now been proved, is exactly the opposite.

Throughout Europe, according to the official and unofficial word that I get, there is a new kind of hatred among nations. It is not the hatred that obtained between France and Germany under Kaiser Wilhelm. It is a hatred not between the statesmen of the various coun- tries, but among the rank and file of the people. That is to say, it is a vengeful feeling and when that is understood, it is not difficult to realize how vicious the undercurrent of relations is from Russia on the north to the Straits of Gibraltar, or even into Africa on the south.

To bring this condition into today's light, one hardly need look further than the various cabled dispatches from European capitals, each tell- ing a story how the respective gov- ernments are watching the Spanish revolution. Again, the Russian Stalin puts the thing into a spectacular relief. If reports can be accredited, and official information indicates that they can be regarded as having a basis of fact, Stalin is ready to lend assistance to the so-called loyal- ist armies in Spain.

Now the loyalist armies, represent- ing the government that is barely holding on by the skin of its teeth, are wholly communistic. Hence, Stalin's interest.

But the Russian dictator might be regarded as horning into a mess that does not concern his nation, except for another and most im- portant piece of information. That information, not officially confirm- ed but generally believed, is to the effect that Italy's Mussolini has a finger in the pie on the fascist side of the Spanish revolution. The rebel armies in Spain are fascists. Hence it is quite understandable how the Italian dictator may be mixed up in promoting, even extending mili- tary assistance, to the rebel Span-

iards. Thus we have definitely a triangle that surrounds the peoples of Europe. Within the boundaries of that triangle are jealousies unparal- eled, political propaganda of a sort never before unleashed on the world, and millions upon millions of people who may be classed as unthinking. They are of a type comparable to the lowest grade of American in- dividuals who, while not wholly il- literate, cannot be accredited with the power to reason. They are being led into the very jaws of another war by wholly unscrupulous and un- principled agitators who are posing as the friend of the common man. They are working on fertile ground.

World Conditions

Repeatedly, I hear questions asked concerning whether the United States is likely to get involved in that bottomless pit of Europe and, a kindred question, whether commu- nism and fascism are gaining in the United States. The answer to the first half of that question must be made in two ways. We are likely to get involved unless some of our government policies are changed. But we can stay out if those policies do undergo revision. Whether we find ourselves embroiled in that hor- rible mess, depends entirely on the attitude of the Washington government appears entirely upon the attitude of the American people.

We Can Stay Out

And that statement brings me to the most important observation that I have to make in connection with this discussion. It is now a definite fact that communists are spreading their propaganda through the United States in an effort to create a war spirit. It is the beginning of their movement to drag us into another world war and if we get in, it means the end of the American nation, as the land of freedom for us all. Our economic structure, as well as our government, will be destroyed. I have no hesitancy in making such a statement.

After the World War it took us twenty years to recognize what the cost of that war was. I mean the cost of disturbed lives more than I refer to money cost. The depression resulted from that war just as surely as the sun shines, and we are all now getting well fed up with this depression. And so I say on the basis of conclusions given me from countless authoritative sources, we cannot stand another war of the proportions of the World War and retain our government in its present form, our traditions, our institutions. There will be no way of preventing such a breakdown.

As I have said in these columns before, one particular criticism that I have against the Roosevelt administration is its capitu- lation to Russia. Frankly, I believe Mr. Roosevelt was trapped. I believe he saw too late what the full meaning of his action was when he recognized Rus- sia—that is, recognized his mistake too late unless he believes in the doctrine of the communists. In any event, it is my firm conviction that the recognition of the Soviet opened the door through which now are marching hordes of men and women squint-eyed, unprincipled in character, unpronounceable names, bring- ing the propaganda which I mentioned. This is not intended to be a scare story. The evidence of communis- tic propaganda probably is all about you in your own communities. It is subtle, cleverly handled. Sometimes, it is even very boldly done. For example, in many of the larger cities today, handbills in appearance like those that are used announcing a public sale, are finding their way into the playgrounds of public schools. Allegedly brilliant lecturers are going about the country making what appear to be educational ad- dresses, but containing, in many instances, propaganda argument in support of the communistic theory.

Even some of the big shots in the communistic movement are out in the open speaking or lecturing. Earle Browder, the Communistic candi- date for President, is traveling about here and there making flam- ing speeches.

There are many other types of this propaganda under way. Pro- fessor Rexford Guy Turwell pub- lished a text book on government a few years ago and he has suc- ceeded in getting that volume into the special list of books for Dela- ware schools. It contains declara- tions definitely opposed to the American form of government.

It is unnecessary to point out more of these things. The point is quite definite and clear. The move- ment toward communism in this country is proceeding slowly, cau- tiously, because the communistic leaders recognize American senti- ment must be changed slowly, but the slimy head of the snake is coming out of the water and it will be much bolder if we become in- volved in the European struggle. Communists would make of us American citizens each and every one a communist and would throw us into the world struggle on the side of communism and against fas- cism.

Montreal's Historic Crosses Many of the historic crosses in Montreal were raised by the pioneer inhabitants to commemo- rate being spared from the St. Lawrence river's ravages before it finally was brought under control. Founded by the man who erected its first and most famous cross, Paul de Chomedey, le Sieur de Maisonneuve, Montreal is frequen- tly called the "City of Crosses." Maisonneuve's cross was erected almost 300 years ago.

Western Newspaper Union.

The Man Who-o-o Tales and Traditions from American Political History

FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HISTORIC MURDER

ONE hundred and ten years ago a man was murdered and as a direct result of that crime we now have, every four years, national conventions of delegates from every state and territory in the Union to nominate candidates for Presi- dent and vice - president. Here's how it came about:

In 1826 William Morgan of Batavia, N. Y., published a book which purported to reveal the secrets of Freemasonry. Soon after- wards he disappeared and the Mas- ons were not only accused of hav- ing kidnaped him and drowned him in the Niagara river but also of blocking a proper investigation of his disappearance. From western New York, opposition to the Mas- ons spread to other states and several demagogic young politi- cians, among them Thurlow Weed and William H. Seward of New York and Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, seized upon the movement to promote their own ambitions.

The result was the organization of the Anti-Masonic party and in September, 1830, the first Anti-Masonic convention, the first national convention of any party, was held in Philadelphia, attended by 96 delegates from ten states. It was decided to hold another conven- tion the next year to nominate candidates for President and vice-presi- dent and this meeting was to be composed of as many delegates from each state as there were representatives in both houses of con- gress.

Accordingly in September, 1831, the convention was held in Balti- more and it nominated for Presi- dent William Wirt of Maryland, who had been attorney-general in Monroe's cabinet, and for vice- president Amos Ellmaker of New York. In the election of 1832 these candidates won only the electoral vote of Vermont. Later this party was absorbed by the Whigs and lost its identity, except in Pennsylvania where it elected a governor in 1835 and continued as a separate party for a few years.

But during the Anti-Masonic party's short existence it had pointed the way for others to follow in the method of choosing candidates. It gave them the national nominating convention and while convention procedure has since been changed in many ways, from that day to this the fundamental principle upon which it was based has remained unchanged—democratic representa- tion of the party constituency.

KANSAS CAMPAIGNER

THE state of Kansas is in the limelight this year because for the first time in history a nominee of one of the major parties comes from the Sunflower state. More- over, it has two candidates for the presidency—Gov. A. L. Landon heading the Republican ticket and Earl Browder of Wichita, the leader of the Communist party.

This is not the first time, how- ever, that a Kansan has been a nominee. Back in 1884 there was another. He was John Pierce St. John, a native of Indiana, an ad- venturer in California in the gold rush days, a lawyer in Illinois and a soldier in the Civil war, rising to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of an Illinois volunteer regiment. After the war he moved to Mis- souri where he practiced law for a time and became noted as a politi- cal orator. In 1869 he moved to Kansas where he was to win his greatest renown.

He served in the state senate in 1873-4 but declined re-election and in 1878 was elected governor by the Republican party. Re-elected in 1880, he won the Republican nomination for a third term in 1882 but was defeated in the election.

Always a pronounced enemy of the liquor traffic, St. John was nominated for President on the Prohibition ticket in 1884 and polled a total of 151,809 votes. This was 20,000 more than the vote for Butler, the candidate of the "Green- backers," so that he was the "run- ner-up" in the race between Cleve- land and Blaine.

During his canvass for the presi- dency, St. John traveled extensively over the United States making speeches in behalf of the "dry" cause. In fact, during his 14 years of public life he is said to have hung up a record of travel exceed- ed by few candidates for office. He traveled more than 300,000 miles by rail, during which time he never had an accident nor was sick a day and made a total of 4,000 speeches, missing but four en- gagements in all that time.

Wives, Know Yourselves!— Accurate Analysis Will Do Much to Overcome Difficulty in Wedded Life

SPEAKING on the question of trial marriages, a well known writer said, "There should be no need for trial when two people know their own abilities and have measured themselves accurately. Two people who understand them- selves will never, I believe, have any difficulty living happily to- gether after marriage."

That is a new slant on the ques- tion of success in marriage, sup- plements a woman writer of na- tional fame. Not "know thy hus- band" — or "wife," but "know thyself!"

And, come to think of it, isn't most of the discontent and dissat- isfaction in marriage traceable to ideas of ourselves—that may be misconceptions, no less than our illusions about the other person?

How many women's dissatis- faction with their husband has as its source the thought of all they gave up to marry him, all they "might have had" if they had married a certain other man?

How many women's discontent with the role of wife and mother springs from the thought of how much more fascinating pastimes they might have had if they had followed that career?

How many girl's impossible ex- pectations of a fulltime lover and Prince Charming originates in an exaggerated notion of their own devastating beauty and charm?

If all discontented wives would look deeply unto themselves, measure themselves, stop fooling themselves, many might discover

Foreign Words and Phrases

Amor patriae. (L.) Love of country. Contra bonos mores. (L.) Con- trary to the moral law. Dirigo. (L.) I direct or guide. (The motto of Maine.) En fin. (F.) At the end; finally. Functus officio. (L.) Having ful- filled his office; out of office. Genius loci. (L.) The genius of the place; the guardian spirit. Malum in se. (L.) A thing evil in itself, inherently wrong.

Bob Joins the Rangers!



30 DAYS LATER... I'M STARTING YOU OUT IN THE TOUGHEST RANGE ON THE RESERVE, BOB! I KNOW YOU'LL MAKE GOOD!



THANKS FOR GIVING ME THE CHANCE, CHIEF! I FEEL UP TO ANYTHING SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

Good Company Might I give counsel to any young hearer, I would say to him, try to frequent the company of your betters. In books and life is the most wholesome society; learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great men ad- mire—they admired great things, narrow spirits admire basely, and worship meanly.

QUICK HEAT ANYWHERE Coleman RADIANT HEATER. Features: CLEAN, HEALTHFUL, LOW COST, PORTABLE. Write for FREE FOLDER. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WU487, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6463)

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Security **Safety**



REMEMBER

That the principles of football apply in your financial affairs.

It is the offensive that wins. To take the offensive you must drive ahead. You must think ahead for the future with a savings account.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction **Service**

State Officials—
(Continued from first page)

55,082; Hatch (D) 97,230.
New Mexico, 767 precincts out of 904; Congress: Brown (R) 57,433; Dempsey (D) 95,620.
New Mexico, 773 precincts out of 904; Governor: Miller (R) 63,444; Tingley (D) 88,534.
New Mexico, 709 precincts out of 904 give the following:
Lieut. Governor: Santistevan (R) 49,550; Dow (D) 86,975.
Secretary of State: Baca (R) 60,886; Gonzales (D) 81,827.
Auditor: Fernandez (R) 49,802; Garcia (D) 84,624.
Treasurer: Kell (R) 49,224; Connelly (D) 86,802.

Attorney General: Sedillo (R) 47,576; Patton (D) 89,631.
Superintendent of Public Instruction: Errett (R) 50,227; Rodgers (D) 86,652.
Commissioner of Public Lands: Kent (R) 53,090; Worden (D) 82,864.
Corporation Commissioner: Padilla (R) 49,185; Casados (D) 86,394.
Supreme Court Justice: Watson (R) 55,431; Zinn (D) 80,583.

BAPTIST W. M. U.
WITH MRS. VICKERS

Mrs. L. M. Vickers was hostess on Monday to members of the Baptist Missionary Society, for the royal service lesson. Six members were present. During the social hour, chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mrs. E. A. White, M. E. Hamilton, Wm. Goodwin, Elmer Lankford and the hostess.

The royal service lesson has been changed to the first meeting of each month.

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20 gauge -----80c	20 gauge -----\$1.05
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U. S. Rubber Co. Waders-----\$6.50
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PUMP GUNS
Remington Automatic Shotguns

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HARDWARE CO.
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

Social Calendar

Baptist W. M. U. will meet for the royal service lesson on Monday, November 9th, at 2:00 p. m., with Mrs. Wm. Goodwin.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at church basement on Wednesday, November 11th, with Mrs. Bud Menoud, hostess.

Both missionary societies of the Methodist church will unite in an all-day meeting for the week of prayer on Wednesday, November 11th, at the undercroft.

The Woman's club which has been postponed will meet on Friday afternoon, November 13th, the meeting place to be announced later.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

Mrs. Ross Jacobs was hostess yesterday afternoon to the society at the home of Miss Esther James. Mrs. Harry Cowan led the devotionals, and election of officers followed. Officers elected were: Mrs. Louie Burck, president; Mrs. Harry Cowan, vice president; Mrs. Flora West, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Curry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Stine, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Walton, assistant treasurer; Miss Esther James, superintendent of children's work; Mrs. Rufus Campbell, superintendent of baby department; Mrs. E. A. Faddock, superintendent of study; Mrs. Elmer Graham, publicity superintendent; Mrs. Tom McKinstry, superintendent of the "World Outlook"; Mrs. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent of christian social relations; Mrs. Bert Bailey, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Will Wiggins, superintendent of local work for three months. The week of prayer was discussed and decision reached to unite the two societies in an all-day meeting with programs furnished by both, on Wednesday, November 11th, at the undercroft, and a covered dish luncheon to be served.

Mrs. Will Wiggins gave a chapter of the study book, "Women and Home Missions."

The new pastor's wife, Mrs. J. H. Walker, added her name to the membership list.

Doughnuts, coffee and cocoa were served to twenty.

D. D. CONTRACT CLUB

All members were present on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail for a delicious fried chicken supper. Lovely fragrant roses and chrysanthemums were used for decorations. Contract followed the supper. Dub Andrus won high score for the evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

The Senior class of the Methodist Sunday school had a very delightful Hallowe'en party in the basement of the educational building last Friday evening.

The room was cleverly decorated by Misses Lola Mae Ridgley, Katherine and Elizabeth Bickie, with black and orange streamers, black cats and pumpkins.

Several games were played and the fortunes were told by the Gypsy fortune teller (Miss Agnes McCormick) which caused much merriment.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cocoa and marshmallows were served to about thirty members and their invited guests. At the close of the party each were given a Hallowe'en treat.

METHODIST MISSIONARY TEA

About forty attended the silver tea last Friday afternoon, given by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Tom McKinstry.

Autumn flowers were used for decorations. A few clever games were played. Doughnuts, coffee and cocoa were served to the crowd.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fletcher. A delicious chicken dinner was served to the hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Velmor Fletcher, Penix and Roscoe Fletcher.

HASSON-SLADE

Miss Mable Hasson of Jermyn, Texas, and Roy Slade were married at the bride's home at ten o'clock on Monday morning, October 27th. The father of the groom, the Rev. J. W. Slade, read the marriage service. The ring ceremony was used.

The young couple left immediately following the wedding for Logan where Mr. Slade will be pastor of the Methodist church.

Watch the exciting romance of Bertha Askins and Vernon Greer in the Junior play. 45-1tc

Livestock And Feed Outlook

Total grain supplies of the United States, and their geographic location, are the key to the situation facing western producers of feeder cattle and lambs, says J. K. Wallace, from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.

The condition of pastures for the whole United States on August 15 equalled the previous low record of August 1, 1934, and has probably declined since that date. In the worst of the drouth area only a few farmers will have any more grain and hay than needed for carrying their own livestock and there are many thousands who will have to purchase feed to get livestock thru the winter. In the far west and in the southeast there will be more grain or hay than is needed for present livestock.

There now seems little reason to expect the domestic supply of feed grains available for consumption to exceed two-thirds of the average consumption during the 1928-32 period. This definitely indicates prospective feeder livestock demand. Indications are for a reduced demand for feeder cattle and lambs to fatten and a fair outlet for stockers and breeding cattle and sheep. With consumer demand for meats still continuing a slowly rising trend even in the face of strong prices; with the early summer glut of fed steers out of the way; with sows going to market rapidly in the corn belt due to scarcity of corn and the higher grain prices, it would seem that any fat livestock should meet with a good demand throughout the fall season at relatively satisfactory prices.

Plain cattle carried over in slaughter flesh until early spring should also see improved prices by that time provided economic conditions continue the present trend as the grain and feed supplies indicate sharply reduced numbers of fed livestock during the next nine or ten months with a sharp reduction comparing to 1935 in fat slaughter animals next spring.

Consumption of Cotton Increases

The price of middling spot cotton at the ten markets was lower in August than in July, the highest daily price for the month being 12.72 cents on August 1 and the lowest 11.45 cents on August 20. The average for the month was 12.90 cents. From the first to the middle of September prices showed a rising tendency but since then have tended to decline.

Trade estimates placed in the world carry-over of American cotton on August 1 at less than 7,000,000 bales against 9,009,000 bales on the corresponding date last year and an average of 6,024,000 bales for the ten years 1923-24 to 1932-33. The indicated supply of American cotton for the 1935-37 season is roughly 18,100,000 bales. This is about 1,500,000 bales less than last season's supply, the smallest supply since 1924-25, and is 13 per cent less than the average supply of 20,437,000 bales in the ten years from 1923-24 to 1932-33. The New York Cotton Exchange service places the world consumption of all growths of cotton in the season just passed at 27,729,000 bales. This is an increase of nearly ten per cent over last season's consumption. An increase in the world consumption of American cotton of 1,333,000 bales and in foreign cotton of 1,071,000 bales makes up the increase in total world consumption. World consumption of American cotton in the past season is estimated at 12,539,000 bales.

A very high degree of activity continues to feature the domestic cotton textile industry. During August and in the 1935-36 season consumption of American cotton in the United States was considerably greater than in the corresponding months a year earlier. However, trade reports indicate the probability that the consumption of American cotton in foreign countries during recent months has been running considerably below the first half of the 1935-36 season. If domestic cotton consumption expands or continues at its present high level, it will serve as an important offset to any declines which may take place in the consumption of American cotton abroad.

One of the questions in the science quizz was, "Define a bolt and nut, and explain the difference, if any." Johnny got an "A" on this: "A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

LOCALS

Cliff Hearn is up again following a siege of flu last week.

Governor Allred of Texas was in Hagerman last Monday morning an dspoke to the school children at the auditorium.

Clifford Wimberly returned last Saturday afternoon from Capitan where he had spent the vacation with his mother and family.

Mrs. Edmund McKinstry and Lon Edmund returned on Tuesday with Mr. McKinstry from Lubbock where they had been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly went to Roswell yesterday afternoon and little Miss Elizabeth Ann Childress returned with them to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Misses Sammy, Jean and Mildred McKinstry left last week for Texas where they will visit relatives in Greenville and the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and Tom Bob Clark of Sterling City, Texas, arrived on Tuesday night in response to the news of the death of J. P. Morgan, father of Mrs. Clark.

Lloyd Harshey was very sick during his hunting trip and had to be taken to a hospital at Carrizozo, but was able to return to camp a few days before the hunters came home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker last Sunday, being served a very delicious venison dinner. In the afternoon they all attended the Yucca Theater in Roswell.

Last Sunday the Baptist Sunday school held election of teachers and officers. F. W. Sadler was chosen for Sunday school superintendent. A new class was organized, a young married couples class, and Carl Eminger was chosen teacher of this class.

Misses Phyllis Andrews and Lois Jenkins are spending the week-end with home folk. They will return Sunday afternoon to E. N. M. J. C. They came with Mrs. T. J. Anderson and with them came Miss Bertha Alcorn and another young lady from Artesia.

Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten and Jesse Morgan arrived last night from Wayne, Nebraska, where they have been for several weeks with their father, J. P. Morgan, who passed away on Monday night. Mrs. T. D. Devenport is expected to arrive tonight; she is coming by train.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Slade and Miss Margaret were entertained with a delicious dinner at the home of Miss Esther James and Mrs. L. R. Burck Monday. Seated with the honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck, Misses Esther James and Hannah Burck and little Miss Valera Joyce Burck and Louie James Burck.

VERSATILE FARMERS CHANGE MACHINES TO FIT TERRACES

Changes to adapt farm machinery to terraced fields and hillsides have been made by farmers in all parts of the country, but particularly in the western, middle western, and northern states, according to surveys by Soil Conservation Service engineers.

Among changes made are these: A Kansas farmer reassembled the disks on his grain drill in pairs, so that it leaves the soil in a series of ridges and furrows.

A farmer in Missouri shortened the truck on his grain binder and crosses terraces more easily.

Some Idaho farmers remove mold-boards from their plows. Powing then stirs the soil, but does not turn it over, and leaves much of the stubble exposed as a guard against wind and water erosion. Another method is to replace a plow with a chisel point forged from the front axle of a motor car.

Beams on a tractor cultivator were attached to the frame with an everer which allowed the shovels to adjust themselves on terraced land.

A Texas farmer removed the pressure springs from the center of his rick harrow to allow more flexibility when working terraced ridges.

More equipment changes are needed, a task for farm implement companies, says the report. Some of the present machines are not sufficiently flexible for terraced land. They do not adjust themselves to uneven ground, wide units do not operate well in terrace channels, and those with long hitches give trouble in crossing terraces at right angles. Depth and height regulating devices need a greater range of adjustment.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

See Rowena McCormick when she says, "Don't you Petunia me, you old ant eater." Come to Junior play. 45-1tc

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WILDCAT PRODUCER IN NEAR LEA CO.

A wildcat producer brought in Monday by Empire Oil and Refining company in northwest Ector county, Texas, marks a big extension of that field and proves production on the line toward the Lea county field which oil men believe will eventually connect the two districts.

The new producer is their Cummins No. 1-C, about thirty miles northwest of Odessa, and two miles northwest of the nearest production. Initial production was estimated by officials at fifteen to twenty barrels per hour. The well will, however, be acidized and company officials anticipate that a production of close to 1,000 barrels per day will be reached.

Production sand was first encountered in the well at 4,190 feet and it was drilled to a total depth of 4,295 feet.

See Ruby Bailey as an Indian maid, serious and grave in the Junior play. 45-1tc

Local Ginning

Cotton picking has advanced rapidly the past week. B. Langengger reported having bales picked in one day. Local reporting are as follows:

Greenfield No. 1, 2,546 bales; Dexter gin, 1,115 bales; Akis, 1,200 bales; Farmer's gin, bales.

Foreman (to small son of man who had met with an accident): "When will you do so to work again?"

Boy: "Can't say for certain it will be a long time."

Foreman: "What makes you think that?"

Boy: "Compensation has set."

Enjoy the evening of Nov. 19th, come to Junior play.

FOR SALE: Three best lots, ripe for improvement, the best business block of Hagerman, fastest growing town in size in the Pecos Valley. See Mitchell, Mitchell Seed & Co., Roswell, N. M.

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CLOTHIERS
R OSWELL, N. M.

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Gifts for All Occasions

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MEAT CANNING TIME!

Have your shelves well supplied with good home canned meats and chickens, a good way to use those surplus chickens.

And for the easiest modern way, use National or Burgess Pressure Cookers, Tin Cans, Sealers, Glass Jars. See Mable-Lowrey's for home canning equipment.

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY
115 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

Enjoy Perfect Entertainment In Cool Comfort . . . Both Theatres 20 Degrees Cooler!

<p>WED.—THUR. Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy "Our Relations"</p> <p>FRI.—SAT. Pat O'Brien Ross Alexander Humphrey Bogart "China Clipper"</p> <p>PRE. SAT. NITE SUN.—MON.—TUES. "Charge of the Light Brigade"</p> <p>Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland Henry Stephenson Nigel Bruce Patric Knowles</p>	<p>LAST TIMES WED. Road Show Adults Only "Pace That Kills"</p> <p>THUR. ONLY Patricia Ellis "Down the Stretch"</p> <p>FRI.—SAT. Harold Bell Wright's "Wild Brian Kent"</p> <p>SUN.—MON. Charles Chase "Kelly the Second"</p>
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YUCCA **PECOS**