

WEATHER REPORT			
Date	Max.	Min.	Pre.
July 25	87	60	T
" 26	90	53	00
" 27	87	53	00
" 28	90	50	00
" 29	94	55	00
" 30	94	57	18
" 31	88	57	T

SAN JUAN RECORD

An independent, non-partisan paper promoting the interests of its readers, thru sponsoring truth as the keynote in all human relations.

IN THE CENTER OF THE GREATEST NON-IRRIGATED FARMING COUNTRY IN THE ENTIRE WEST

VOLUME 19, NO. 44

MONTICELLO, SAN JUAN COUNTY, UTAH THURSDAY, August 2, 1934

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 THE YEAR

LOCAL FACTION DOMINATES COUNTY LIVESTOCK INTERESTS

Local Stockgrowers Discuss Taylor Grazing Bill

A delegation composed of Fred Keller, Jesse Nielson and Roy Wood, motored to Moab and attended the meeting of the stock holders of San Juan and Grand counties. The object of the meeting was to discuss the Taylor Grazing Act, and also to form a grazing district in San Juan and Grand counties. There was a very large and representative gathering but, as the San Juan delegation was not instructed as to the wishes of the San Juan stockmen concerning some of the problems, there was another meeting held Wednesday night.

At this meeting Claude Young, president of the Monticello Stockgrowers and Farmers Assn., Fred W. Keller gave a report of the meeting last week with the Assistant Secretary of the Interior at Salt Lake City preliminary to adoption of regulations for carrying out provisions of the Taylor Grazing law.

Filing Made By Local Men
Charles Redd stated that application had already been filed under the name of the San Juan Grazing Assn. for specific territory to be amalgamated in this county and explained the advantages of such method over the proposal to unite with Grand county in organization of a single district embracing both, a position sustained by W. D. Hammond.

Altho the desire to protect the smaller stockmen's interest was many times emphasized, the majority of them had no voice in the decision, carried, with only one dissenting vote to function independently of Grand county. The Monticello Association, however, has made effort to secure regulation giving small growers Class A permits with certain preferential grazing rights.

It was clearly pointed out that San Juan Grazing Association in no way absorbed or superseded the existing local organizations of stockgrowers, which would continue to function independently, but was brought into being to secure regulation of the grazing district and protect the interests of those who used such territory for grazing purposes.

Some questions arose as to the fairness of future members being bound by the existing regulations of this new organization. Another general meeting of all stockmen in this county was therefore called for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing before adopting constitution and by-laws. It is hoped that this will bring out a record attendance as it will be an opportunity for everyone to secure representation in future activities.

INOCULATION ADVISED BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Latest reports of the water from our local supply shows a continuance of the contamination and a condition conducive to the development of Typhoid Fever, which is prevalent in other sections of the state.

The Board of Health urges that every precaution be exercised, and that general inoculation is the most practical and immediately effective preventative.

To make this available to the citizens of Monticello, a free service will be offered to all persons over one year of age at the local school house, Tuesday Aug. 14 at 9 a.m.

While no fear need be felt it is well to remember that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS WITH CEDAR POINT CITIZENS

Tuesday evening last, a delegation of Cedar Point residents met with the San Juan County School Board in the high school auditorium. The Cedar Point people lost their school house by fire about two months ago and are asking for a new building. The delegation was divided, however, as to the place to build it. Many newcomers have filed upon land in the district and there seems to be a contention as to the most suitable location for a new school house. The old timers claim that it should be near the patented land, as the newcomers are not taxpayers and may not stay in the county. Heated words flew thick and fast, and a few threatening gestures resulted in an altogether warm session. The meeting was terminated by each group agreeing to let the school board decide the question privately, their decision to be final. A general handshaking all around followed adjournment.

LOANS AVAILABLE FOR FEED

Loans to farmers and stockmen for the purchase of feed, or seed for forage crops are now available in counties which have been designated as "emergency" areas. These loans will be made from funds appropriated under an Act of Congress approved on June 19, 1934.

Loans will be administered by the Emergency Crop Loan Section of the F.C.A. and will be made to applicants who because of drought do not have the necessary feed to maintain their livestock.

The amount loaned to purchase feed for livestock will be limited to a maximum for each head and the loans for production of forage crops will be limited to a maximum amount per acre. The minimum amount of a loan or advance is \$25 for either purpose. Loans will not be made to purchase feed for livestock acquired since April 1, 1934.

Unusually liberal security arrangements do not require borrowers to give chattel mortgages or waivers; all loans to be advanced in monthly installments in amounts sufficient to feed the approved number of livestock for one month.

The promissory notes given by borrowers as security for drought relief loans will mature November 1, 1935, with interest at 5 1/2 percent per annum. Interest on the loan until maturity will not be deducted at the time the loan is made.

The loans in this county will be administered from the Monticello office in charge of Miss Anna Redd, who is prepared to issue full information and application forms.

Mr. G. M. Palmer is county FERA Administrator and Mr. J. E. Weston is the loan committeeman to pass on these loans.

4M RANCH GUESTS START LONG PACK TRIP TO WONDERLANDS
Thursday afternoon last, the guests of the Musselman 4M Dude Ranch began their long trek thru the scenic wilds of San Juan county. About 20 young men and girls, under guidance of Ross Musselman and wife, saddled up their horses late last Thursday afternoon and started west toward Indian Creek. From there they will go into the most rough and at the same time the most scenic portion of this county. Swinging west of the Blue mountains they proceed southward in a zigzag course, then make a wide detour to the Natural Bridges National Monument, crossing the beautiful Elk Ridge and thru the Bears Ears en route. Following a tour of the Bridge they bear southwest again, finally reaching Bluff in time for the Ya-bah-ah Indian dance. Here the travelers will witness the Red Man at his ceremonies and at play. This little frontier town marks the end of their horseback journey, altho they have a long trip to make before reaching their homes in the east. The trip will take about three weeks; they expect to return August 16; the distance being covered is nearly 600 hundred miles.

Lester Young, Wade Shupe, and Garland Douglas are the packers for the party.

GLEN CANYON FAVORED BY ARIZONA INTERESTS

Proposed 700 Foot Dam Would Make A Big Change In Climatic Characteristics of Whole Southern Utah; Hope Seen

This is the greatest piece of news, in our opinion that has come to southern Utah in many a day. Should a dam be built to the height of seven hundred feet, as was at one time proposed, it would create a reservoir for lake when full, to somewhere near the head of Cataract Canyon. This would bring the head of the lake to a point a little north of west of Monticello, and only about 40 miles by air line. If the dam should impound water to a depth of only 350 feet the artificial lake thus created would reach to the mouth of Red Canyon, which is only a little south of west of Monticello.

Such a lake would, engineers affirm, create an added precipitation in the surrounding plateau areas which would greatly enhance our crop production. Not the least of the benefits of such a lake would be the proximity of a navigable body of water to the proposed park to park highway past the Natural Bridges National Monument, which would cross the Colorado river near the head of the lake thus formed, giving access to an added area of great scenic attraction which is today denied the traveling public.

Utah is asked to join with Arizona in the development of the \$100,000,000 water power and storage projects in Glen Canyon on the Colorado river just above Lee's Ferry, in a community received by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce from Olin Nash, chairman of the Citizens Committee of Arizona.

The project would make possible the development of the enormous deposits of alumite in the Tuscar mountains of Marysville some 200 miles south of S. L. C. It is pointed out. These deposits are said to be among the most extensive in the world.

Mr. Jaye calls attention to recent press dispatches stating that President Roosevelt has approved the use of \$100,000,000 in P.W.A. funds to build the Glen canyon dam just south of the Utah border, and points out that this prospect in connection with the Hihline development in Arizona would form a lake 180 miles long, most of which would be in Utah.

The proposed Glen Canyon dam would be within 200 miles of the Utah alumite deposits, while in Alabama, where it is proposed to make aluminum from alumite ore with electrical current generated at Muscle Shoals it is necessary to haul the ore 1000 miles by rail.

Mr. Jaye expresses the opinion that Secretary of War Gen. H. Dern would likely favor the development from a national defense standpoint, in that the development of southern Utah and Arizona and their generation of vast amounts of power, would protect against invasion thru northern New Mexico.

Glus P. Backman, Salt Lake chamber secretary, announces that the Glen canyon development proposition will be referred to a special committee for study and that some report may be made to city and state authorities.

BOULDER....
Boulder welcomes two new residents: Mr. Barnes and his father-in-law, Mr. Ed. Hannella.

Mrs. J. F. Brady was called to the Musselman and Carlson ranches Saturday and Sunday to give medical aid.

Guy Wheatley took Walter Carlson to the Cortez hospital Monday. Walter is in very bad shape again and we all hope he returns a well man.

The Dukes left Thursday for their annual trip into the mountains and wilds, expecting to be gone about 3 weeks.

The windmills, tanks, and troughs have been ordered for the Boulder Community well and are expected any day now.

Anthony Anderson resigned from the Boulder community well project and L. F. Brady has been put in his place.

Next Sunday Aug. 5, is Boulder Community dinner day. Mrs. Nellie Watkins is hostess. Everybody welcome.

J. F. Brady made a proposition to the school board that if they would furnish the paint, the Boulder people would paint the school house gratis. Anybody wishing a day's free painting please turn out and help us brighten up.

LOCAL GIRL DROWNS IN COLORADO RIVER

Daughter of Geo. A. Barton Drowned While Swimming In The Colorado River Friday Evening; Efforts To Revive Were Futile

The whole town of Monticello was saddened Friday evening when word was telephoned from Moab that Audrey Barton had drowned while swimming in the Colorado river near Moab. The parents of the girl were driven to Moab immediately upon receipt of the sad news by Arthur Cooper, in the Perkins car.

Miss Barton had accompanied the J. W. Corbin family to Moab for a visit, following the Pioneer Day celebration. Mr. Corbin had been accompanying the children while swimming on previous occasions but had not felt well on the evening of the 27th and had not wanted the swimming party of young folks to go to the river, as they usually swim in the Mill Creek Pond. The boys and girls finally persuaded him to allow them to go to the river provided Mrs. Corbin accompanied them to see if the place was dangerous. This she did, and found that the river could be waded nearly any place. Upon being reassured that the river was a safe place for the young people, she drove back home. Hardly had she arrived there than word was telephoned that the Barton girl had disappeared from sight.

A few minutes after Mrs. Corbin left the swimming party Miss Barton was seen to sink out of sight. She appeared immediately and waved one arm in the air before disappearing again. Those who watched her thought she was only playing and did not go immediately to the rescue. It was soon seen, however, that something was wrong, as she did not reappear. Immediately the boys of the party began diving and trying to locate her. Elbert Corbin, the 13-year old son of Jack Corbin, started running toward the Dale Parrot ranch, which was a mile and a half from the river. He did not stop for shoes or clothes and made the run in record time to the nearest telephone. His feet were badly blistered on the hot road, but his call for help soon brought assistance.

Among those who assembled at the river side was one of the Winburn boys, noted for his abilities in the water. He began diving and soon located the body, wedged between two rocks. So tightly was the body caught that Mr. Winburn was forced to dive four times before extricating it and bringing it to the surface. The saddened party then proceeded to Moab, about two miles distant, from where the body was brought to Monticello. Funeral services were held in the L.D.S. Ward Hall Sunday.

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Following is the Court Calendar of the District Court:

CRIMINAL CALENDER
Case No. 122
State of Utah, Plaintiff, vs Harris Shumway, Defendant
F. W. Keller, attorney for plaintiff

TRIAL CALENDER
Case No. 467
C. R. Christensen, J. T. Pehrson, Plaintiffs
vs J. M. Bailey, Phoebe Bailey, Defendants
F. B. Hammond, attorney for plaintiffs
Donald T. Adams, attorney for defendants

Case No. 472
Vivian Prince, Plaintiff, vs Jack Nielson, Adm. Dan Moody Estate, Defendant
F. W. Keller, attorney for plaintiff
F. B. Hammond, attorney for defendant

Case No. 473
Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, plaintiff, vs Josephine C. Wells, Et al, defendants
Richard W. Young and Donald T. Adams, attorneys for plaintiff.

Case No. 474
Ardell Johnson, Plaintiff, vs Charles Lorenzo Johnson, Defendant
Action for divorce.
F. W. Keller, attorney for plaintiff
LAW AND MOTION CALENDER

Case No. 465
O. P. Hurst, Plaintiff, vs Leroy Wood, F. B. Hammond, Defendants
Donald T. Adams, attorney for plaintiff
F. W. Keller, attorney for defendant
Wood; and F. B. Hammond, attorney for defendant Hammond.

Mrs. Pierce is up and around again and feels much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Jones and daughter spent Sunday at the Carlson farm.

GOVERNMENT CATTLE PURCHASE PLAN IS BIG HELP TO FARMERS

Speeds Relief in Many Drouth - afflicted Sections

NEAR HURRICANE STRIKES BLUFF CAUSING SOME DAMAGE

Thursday evening of last week the citizens of Bluff, Utah were frightened by the roaring and crashing of uprooted trees and falling limbs which were torn from their places by a terrific blast of air which rushed down the canyon of the San Juan river. Several locust trees were uprooted, many large branches of the cottonwoods were torn asunder and dashed to the ground. The solidly built stone houses of the pioneer town withstood the storm, however, which lasted only about twenty minutes.

One traveler, finding himself in the path of the fast wind, alighted from his auto and flung himself to the ground, thinking it safer than to remain in his car.

The blust came from the east, an exceptionally rare occurrence, and swept the north part of town but did not visit the central and southern portions. No one was injured.

CANNING OF GOVERNMENT MEAT FROM AUG. 1 TO 9th

All homemakers who desire to can the meat left by the government may bring the meat to the Monticello church canning kitchen and fill their bottles with this meat. Pressure cookers will be available. Bring your own meat, bottles, lids and rubbers. Everything else will be furnished. This canning may be done any time from August 1st to Aug. 9th.

The government advises that the only safe way to can meat is by the pressure cooker method. Be sure it is good, well bled, meat. Hang in a shady place and cover with a thin cloth to keep flies and bacteria away.

COUNTY AGENT LEAVES FOR SHIPROCK, NEW MEXICO

The well known County Extension Agent for San Juan county, James H. Eager, has been called by the federal government to a position at Shiprock, New Mexico. Mr. Eager has for several years past served in this capacity for San Juan County and has won distinction for his experiments at the State Experiment Farm in the Boulder district, where the production of grain and vegetables have been viewed by visitors from various states. Mr. Eager is the Commander of the Blue Mountain Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Eager will now become superintendent of the Crops Production Farm at Shiprock. His duties will be to produce forage crops and plants which are to be transplanted and used to revegetate all grazing areas of the Navajo Indian reservation. Due to the fact that there are vast thousands of practically unutilized areas on the reservation at this time, it seems that Mr. Eager has received a large order. However, it is a good choice, and his selection by the Indian service for such work is a fine compliment to his ability and past record.

Mr. and Mrs. Eager were both prominent in social circles here. Mrs. Eager will remain in Monticello until a suitable residence may be found in their new home and all regret the loss of their energetic efforts toward betterment of our county.

WORLD NEWS...
July 13th the British Government instructed its envoys to Germany, Poland and Italy to urge strongly on those governments the advisability of signing the two regional pacts of mutual assistance advocated by France—an "Eastern Locarno," involving the Soviet Union, the Baltic states, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany; and a Mediterranean pact among Italy, Yugoslavia and Turkey. For each treaty France would stand guarantor; and for France, under the Locarno treaty, Britain stands guarantor. Thus Britain "assumes no new commitments" as her statesmen have been assuring an anxious public.

Amsterdam and other Dutch cities experienced several days of fighting between police and troops on the one hand, and barricaded jobless men and Communists, on the other. The clashes, arising from a clash in the municipal dole, cost 6 lives and many injuries.

Organized under the supervision of the Extension Service of the Utah State Agricultural College, the emergency cattle purchase plan of the AAA is being administered at a minimum cost in Utah.

The extension director, specialists and county agents of the state have been drafted for this work at no additional cost to the government for salaries.

William Peterson, director of extension, has been appointed state director of relief service, AAA, by Dr. E. W. Sheets, the federal administrator, and has had full responsibility for the county organizations for the appraisal and purchase of cattle. Weekly quota of cattle from the various counties of the state are allotted from his office, depending upon the seriousness of the situation in the county and upon the ability of the state FERA officials to handle the slaughter and processing of the animals at packing and canning plants in the state. It is at present estimated the state capacity will approximate about 4500 head weekly.

The state has been divided into 5 zones and extension specialists W. W. Owens, H. J. Maynard, Geo. B. Caine, A. C. Esplin and D. P. Murray have been designated to assist the director in expediting the work in the various counties.

The county machinery for handling the purchase of cattle includes the county director, who is the county agent, an assistant director, an advisory committee of three livestock men in the county, and appraisal committees of two each, composed also of local cattle men.

The selection of directors and advisory committees for the counties has been the responsibility of the state director. Under the plan for fair representation of producers outlined by the state director, the Utah Cattle and Horse Owners association has named two of the three county directors.

County appraisal committees are appointed by county director and advisory board according to the number and location of cattle to be appraised. These appraisal committees work with a B.A.I. inspector who has sole responsibility for condemning cattle or passing them for food. Condemned cattle are destroyed on the place, while those passed for food are processed and canned to be stored for relief purposes.

County Agent J. H. Eager is the supervising inspector for Grand and San Juan counties being assisted here by DeVon Jones and Otha Patterson of Grand county.

ACTIVE BUYING UNDERWAY

Shipment of 150 Head Is Made From La Sal District; Government Agents Are Here

Government agents are already in the local market and about 150 head were shipped from the La Sal district Thursday. They will be in Monticello Friday to purchase any available stock, and in Blanding on Saturday. All cattlemen who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity should immediately get in touch with DeVon Jones at the Courthouse.

WHEAT GROWERS MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR COUNTY

Monday night the members of the local branch of the AAA met to elect new officers. James H. Eager acted as chairman. The old group of officers was retained with the exception of Donald T. Adams, who was succeeded by Karl Barton of Verdure. The elected officers are: H. L. Hansen, President; Karl Barton and June Pehrson, Committeemen.

SCHOOL HOUSE BEING REPAIRED

It is with gratification that we notice the repair of broken windows, a general renovation of the building, and the beginning of construction of a new cement porch and walk in front of the Monticello school building.

Tom Evans is doing most of the labor.

Would you like to sell or trade something? See the Record about it today.

ROBBERS' ROOST

by
Zane Grey

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman, Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays gets into an argument with a gambler over a poker game. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing the gambler out of shooting.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"H—I—you say," panted Stud. But that ringing taunt had cut the force of his purpose.

"You've got a gun in each inside vest pocket," said Wall, contemptuously.

The gambler let his hands relax and slide off the table.

Stud shuffled to his feet, malignant and beaten for the moment.

"Hays, you an' me are even," he said, gruffly. "But I'll meet your new pard some other time and then there'll be a show-down."

"Shore, Stud. No hard feelin's on my side," drawled Hays.

The little gambler stalked to the bar, drank and left the saloon.

Hank Hays turned round.

"Jim, that feller did have two guns inside his vest. I never saw them, till you gave it away. He—would have killed me."

"I think he would, Hays," returned Wall. "You were sitting bad for action."

"Right you are, Jim, and I'm much obliged to you. I'd like to know something."

"What's that?"

"Did you bluff him?"

"Hardly. I had him figured. It was a pretty good bet he wouldn't try to draw. But if he had made a move—"

"Ahuh. It'd been all day with him. . . . This gambler Stud has a name out here for bel'n' swift on the draw. He's killed—"

"Bah!" cut in Wall, good-humoredly.

"Men who can handle guns don't pack them that way."

Presently they bade Red good night and went outside.

"Where you sleepin'?" asked Hays.

"Left my pack in the stall out back with my horse. What do we do tomorrow?"

"I was thinkin' of that. We'll shake the dust of Green River. I reckon tomorrow we'd better stock up on everything an' hit the trail for the Henrys."

"Suits me," replied Wall.

"Wal, then, good night. Breakfast here early," concluded Hays.

A red sunrise greeted Wall upon his awakening. When, a little later, he presented himself at the back of Red's house for breakfast he was to find Hays, Happy Jack and Brad Lincoln ahead of him.

They had breakfast. "Brad, you fetch your pack horses round back," ordered the leader, when they got outside. "Happy, you get yourself a boss. Then meet us at the store quick as you can get there. . . . Jim, you come with me."

"Hays, I'm in need of some things," said Wall.

Hays drew out a handful of bills and pressed them upon Wall.

"Shore. Buy what outfit you need an' don't forget a lot of shells," replied Hays. "If I don't miss my guess we'll have a smoky summer. Haw! Haw! . . . Here's the store."

A bright young fellow, who looked to be the son of the proprietor, took charge of Wall. A new saddle blanket was Wall's first choice, after which he bought horseshoes and nails, a hammer and file, articles he had long needed, and the lack of which had made Ray lame. After that he selected a complete new outfit of wearing apparel, a new tarpaulin, a blanket, rope, and wound up with a goodly supply of shells for his .45 revolver. Likewise he got some boxes of .44 rifle shells.

Half an hour later the four men, driving five packed horses and two unpacked, rode off behind the town across the flat toward the west. Coming to a road, Hays led on that for a mile or so, and then branched off on a seldom-used trail.

Towards sunset they drew down to the center of a vast swale, where the green intensified, and the eye of the range rider could see the influence of water.

Hays halted for camp at a swampy sedge plot where water oozed out and grass was thick enough to hold the horses.

"Ah! Good to be out again, boys," said Hays, heartily. "Throw saddles an' packs. Turn the horses loose. Happy, you're elected cook. Rest of us rustle something to burn."

Jim rambled far afield to collect an armload of dead stalks of ractus, grease-wood, sunflower, and dusk was

mantling the desert when he got back to camp. Happy Jack was whistling about a little fire; Hays knelt before a pan of dough, which he was kneading; Lincoln was busy at some camp chore.

"Wall, I don't like store bread," Hays was saying. "Give me sour-dough biscuits. . . . How about you, Jim?"

"Me, too. And I'd like some cake," replied Jim, dropping his load.

"Cake! Wal, listen to our new hand. Jack, can you bake cake?"

"Sure. We got flour an' sugar an' milk. Did you fetch some eggs?"

"Haw! Haw! . . . That reminds me, though. We'll get eggs over at Star ranch. None of you ever seen such a ranch. Why, fellers, Herrick's bought every durn' boss, burro, sow, steer, chicken in the whole country."

"So you said before," returned Lincoln. "I'm sure curious to see this Englisher. Must have more money than brains."

"He hasn't got any sense. But Lordy, the money he's spent!"

Jim sat down to rest and listen.

"Queer deal—a rich Englishman hikin' men like us to run his outfit," pondered Lincoln, in a puzzled tone. "I don't understand it."

"Wal, who does? I can't, that's shore. But it's a fact, an' we're goin' to be so rich pronto that we'll jest about kill each other."

"More truth than fun in that, Hank, old boy, an' don't you forget it," rejoined Lincoln. "How do you aim to get rich?"

"Shore, I've no idea. That'll all come. I've got the step on Heeseman an' his pards."

"He'll be aimin' at precisely the same deal as you."

"Shore. We'll have to kill Heeseman an' Progar, sooner or later. I'd like it sooner."

"I don't like the deal," concluded Lincoln, forcibly.

Presently they sat to their meal, and ate almost in silence. Darkness



He Felt an Overpowering Sense of the Immensity of This Region.

settled down. One by one they sought their beds, and Wall was the last.

Dawn found them up and doing. Wall fetched in some of the horses; Lincoln the others. By sunrise they were on the trail, which about mid-afternoon led down through high gravel banks to a wide stream bed, dry except in the middle of the sandy waste.

"This here's the Muddy," announced Hays for Jim's benefit. "Bad enough when the water's up. But nothin' to the Dirty Devil. Nothin' at all."

"What's the Dirty Devil?" asked Jim.

"It's a river an' it's well named, you can gamble on that. We'll cross it tomorrow some time."

Next camp was on higher ground above the Muddy. Here Hays and Lincoln renewed their argument about the Herrick ranch deal. It proved what Wall had divined—this Brad Lincoln was shrewd, cold, doubtful and aggressive. Hays was not distinguished for any cleverness. He was merely an unscrupulous robber. These men were going to clash. That was inevitable, Jim calculated.

Early the next day Jim Wall had reason to be curious about the Dirty Devil river, for the descent into the defiles of desert to reach it was a most remarkable one. The trail, now only a few dim old hoof tracks, wound tortuously down and down into deep canyons.

The tracks Hays was following failed and he got lost in a labyrinthine maze of deep washes impossible to climb, and seemingly impossible to escape from.

Lincoln got off his horse and went down the canyon, evidently searching for a place to climb up to the rim above. He returned in an assertive manner and, mounting, called for the others to follow.

"I hear the river an' I'm makin' for it," said Lincoln.

Jim had heard a faint, low murmur, which had puzzled him, and which he had not recognized. They all followed Lincoln. Eventually he led them into a narrow, high-walled canyon where ran the Dirty Devil. The water was muddy, but as it was shallow the riders forded it without more mishap than a wetting.

Still they were lost. There was nothing to do, however, but work up a side canyon. Hays led them to a camp-site that never could have been expected there.

"Fellers, I'll bet you something," he said, before dismounting. "There's a roost down in that country where

never in Gaud's world could anybody find us."

"Hail An' when they did it'd be only our bleached bones," scoffed Lincoln.

There never had been any love lost between these two men, Jim conjectured.

After supper Jim strolled away from camp, down to where the canyon opened upon a nothingness of space and blackness and depth. The hour hung suspended between dusk and night. He felt an overpowering sense of the immensity of this region of mountain, gorge, plain and butte.

While Jim Wall meditated there in the gathering darkness he was visited by an inexplicable reluctance to go on with this adventure.

CHAPTER III

Next morning they got a late start. Nevertheless Hays assured Jim that they would reach Star ranch towards evening.

The trail led up a wide, shallow, gravelly canyon full of green growths. They rode on side by side. The trail led into a wider one, coming around from the northeast. Jim did not miss fresh hoof tracks, and Hays was not far behind in discovering them.

"Woods full of riders," he muttered.

"How long have you been gone, Hays?" inquired Jim.

"From Star ranch? Let's see. Must be a couple of weeks. Too long, by gosh! Herrick sent me to Grand Junction. An' on the way back I circled. That's how I happened to make Green River."

"Did you expect to meet Happy Jack and Lincoln there?"

"Shore. An' some more of my outfit. But I guess you'll make up for the other fellers."

"Hope I don't disappoint you," said Jim, dryly.

"Well, you haven't so far. Only I'd feel better, Jim, if you'd come clean with who you air an' what you air."

"Hays, I didn't ask you to take me on."

"Shore, you're right. Reckon I figured everybody knew Hank Hays. Why, there's a town down here named after me, Hankville."

"A town? No one would think it."

"Wal, it ain't much to brag on. A few cabins, the first of which I threw up with my father years ago. In his later years he was a prospector. We lived there for years. I trapped fur up here in the mountains. In fact I got to know the whole country except that Black Dragon canyon, an' that hellhole of the Dirty Devil. . . . My old man was shot by rustlers."

"I gathered you'd no use for rustlers. . . . Well, then, Hays, how'd you fall into your present line of business?"

"Haw! Haw! Present line. That's a good one. Now, Jim, what do you reckon that line is?"

"You seem to be versatile, Hays. But if I was to judge I'd say you relieved people of surplus cash."

"Very nice put, Jim. I'd hate to be a low-down thief. . . . Jim, I was an honest man once, not so long ago. It was a woman who made me what I am today. That's why I'm cold on women."

"Were you ever married?" went on Jim, stirred a little by the other's crude pathos.

"That was the h—l of it," replied Hays, and he seemed to lose desire to confide further.

They rode into the zone of the foothills, with ever-increasing evidence of fertility. But Jim's view had been restricted for several hours, permitting only occasional glimpses up the gray-black slopes of the Henrys and none at all of the low country.

Therefore Jim was scarcely prepared to come round a corner and out into the open. Stunned by the magnificence of the scene he would have halted Bay on the spot, but he espied Hays waiting for him ahead.

"Wal, pard, this here is Utah," said Hays, as Jim came up, and his voice held a note of pride. "Round the corner here you can see Herrick's valley an' ranch. It's a bit of rich land thirty miles long an' half as wide, narrow'n' like a wedge. Now let's ride on, Jim, an' have a look at it."

Across the mouth of Herrick's gray-green valley, which opened under the escarpment from which Jim gazed, extended vast level green and black lines of range, one above the other, each projecting farther out into that blue abyss.

"Down in there somewhere this Hank Hays will find his robbers' roost," soliloquized Jim, and turned his horse again into the trail.

Before late afternoon of that day Jim Wall had seen as many cattle dotting a verdant grass, watered valley as ever he had viewed in the great herds driven up from Texas to Abilene and Dodge, or on the Wind River Range of Wyoming. A rough estimate exceeded ten thousand head. He had taken Hays with a grain of salt. But here was an incomparable range and here were the cattle. No doubt, beyond the timbered bluff across the valley lay another depression like this one, and perhaps there were many extending like spokes of a wheel down from the great hub of the Henry mountains. But where was the market for this unparalleled range?

TO BE CONTINUED.

Real Generosity

Our purse should not be so closed that our kind feelings cannot open it, nor yet so unfettered that it lies open to all. A limit should be set, and it should depend on our means.—Cicero.

POLISH ESTATES GIVEN BACK TO HEIRS OF LOSERS

When the czar of all the Russias ordered the confiscation, more than a century ago, of the property of the Polish nobles who had taken an active part in the abortive uprising of 1830-31 against Russian rule, the domain of the Russian state was enriched by many thousands of acres of meadow and forest, dotted with numerous castles and other buildings. And when Poland arose again as a nation out of the ruins of the World war, most of this confiscated property passed into the possession of the republic.

But under a decision recently handed down by the highest court in Poland and reported in European papers, the republic is likely to lose nearly all these estates. And while regretting the loss to the state, most patriotic Poles are said to agree with the court that the heirs of the nobles who fought and died in the century-old effort to free Poland from the Russian yoke are entitled to the property confiscated by the czar.

Among the leaders of the 1830-31 revolution was Gen. Count Tyskiewicz. His broad estates were taken over by the Russian crown. Now the Warsaw court has decided that all that property, valued at about \$13,000,000, must be returned to the present Count Tyskiewicz, a direct heir. This decision is expected to be followed by many others of the same sort involving a great deal of property.

Stamps, Like Currency, May Not Be Reproduced

The printing in any publication of an illustration of a United States postage stamp is prohibited by law, says the Washington Post. In the press, however, as well as in stamp catalogues, are found illustrations showing a small portion of a stamp, a part of a bottom or top scroll, or portion of some lettering or even figures. These, of course, do not reproduce any real part of the stamp. Many collectors have in their possession, however, stamp catalogues of foreign publications that illustrate the United States stamps. These are purchased outside the country.

While a reproduction of a United States stamp cannot appear in any paper or catalogue, it is lawful to reproduce foreign stamps, providing that each stamp so produced in the illustration has a small white line running across the stamp. This answers a query as to why all foreign stamps that are shown in the press are "spoiled" by the white line.

The albums and stamp catalogues that are printed in Europe show the United States stamp in full illustration in scores of instances.

Historians Stirred by Find of Ancient Coins

Coins that shed new light on an obscure period of Jewish history have been discovered in a private collection in Jerusalem.

The coins are of the Fifth century, B. C., which is 300 years older than any Jewish coins heretofore known. The money known to have been regularly used in ancient Palestine was foreign money, chiefly coins of nations which in turn dominated the Hebrew country. It has been supposed that the Jews were not allowed to issue their own coinage until a Syrian king granted that liberty about 139 B. C.

The discovery shows that after the Persians swept the Babylonians from power and allowed the exiled Jews to return to Jerusalem, the Persian king granted autonomy.

The Jerusalem coins are said to match a small silver coin which for the last 150 years has been in the British museum. It bears an inscription of three Arabic letters, which it is said always have been wrongly interpreted by scholars and therefore the significance of the coin was not completely understood. He reads the letters as "Yehud," which was at one time the official name of the province of Judea. The coins bear the engraving of an owl, under which appear the three letters in the old Phoenician Hebrew script.

And Destructive
Idle curiosity is probably the busiest thing in the world.

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For every member of the family
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Price 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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A Pure Medicinal Soap
For every member of the family
Protect your skin, as well as the tender skins of your children, by regular every-day use of a soap that does more than cleanse. Containing the soothing, healing Cuticura properties, Cuticura Soap safeguards the skin, protecting it from redness, roughness and disfiguring irritations. Best for you and baby too.
Price 25c.
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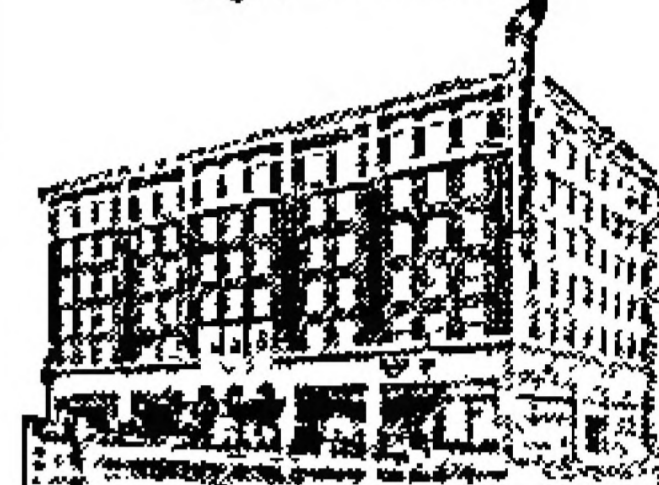
Look to Father Time to Shorten George's Nose

George Washington's nose is three inches too long, but nature will take care of that.

Gutzon Borglum has purposely chiseled it in exaggerated fashion in his Mount Rushmore memorial because he is looking into the future. In the year 301934 the elements will have whittled it down to right proportion. Meanwhile, George's proboscis, constructed originally on a grand scale, will have to remain further "out of drawing."

Time makes great adjustments. Perhaps by 301934 A. D. a lot of other things we have been chiseling out for posterity may also be reduced in proportion.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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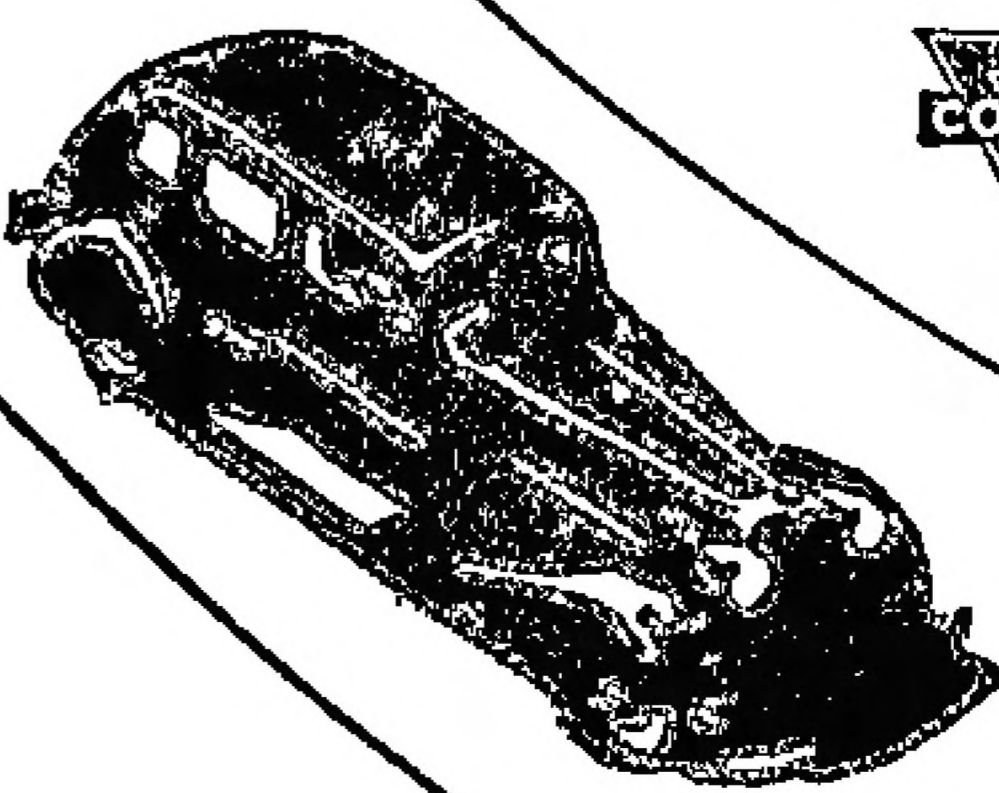
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JACK DENNY AND HIS MUSIC, famed orchestra
JOHN B. KENNEDY, famous commentator

N.B.C.

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

BEAUTIFYING THE ROADSIDE

Roadside gasoline stations, markets, and small farms, which often are eyesores along the main highways in America, will be beautified at least along one stretch of countryside. Three Delaware women, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, Mrs. Irene duPont, and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, have offered prizes for the best-kept places along the main highway in their state. It is their purpose to eliminate signboards and to beautify the highway by making the clean-up drive competitive.—Literary Digest.

IS CRAZY WATER
EPSOM SALTS

No, says Dr. W. E. Fitch in nationwide broadcast over N.B.C. network

NOT A MAN-MADE DRUG

Tells why natural mineral water is so often beneficial for "rheumatic" aches and pains

On a recent Sunday afternoon broadcast on the National Broadcasting network the following discussion took place between Mr. Gene Arnold and Dr. W. E. Fitch, internationally known authority on natural mineral waters.

GENE ARNOLD: "I receive letters from people saying they heard that Crazy Water Crystals are made of nothing but salts—Epsom Salts or Glauber's Salts. These people want to know if it's true you can buy some of these salts for a few cents, and get the same effect as you do with Crazy Water Crystals."

DR. FITCH: "No, it is NOT true." GENE ARNOLD: "I'm glad to hear you say that, because I know your opinion is worth a great deal. But will you explain a little more about it? What are the true facts?"

DR. FITCH: "The facts are that it has always been held for a few doubting Thomases and skeptics to believe that old Mother Nature knows how to prepare and compound natural mineral waters in a way that cannot be duplicated in a laboratory. In the course of my studies I have found that those same doubts were expressed Two Thousand Years Ago, in the early days of natural mineral water therapy. The truth is that natural mineral water and natural crystals from such waters are as different from synthetic or artificial salts as day from night. And that's why the medical profession has always been in favor of the Natural Waters—has always insisted that they are the one product of Nature that cannot be imitated successfully by man. People have tried for many, many years to make up synthetic concoctions to take their place but they do not have the same effect. The predominating chemical constituent of Crazy Water Crystals is sodium sulphate, but it is in its Natural State, and has a far different physiological effect than the synthetic salts made in a laboratory. When you buy salts for a few cents you get just what you pay for—a dose of salts. But when you use Crazy Water Crystals, you get undiluted minerals in their natural state, taken from natural mineral water by evaporation with nothing added."

That is why Crazy Water Crystals have proven themselves so beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains. Thousands of people in all parts of the United States testify to this.

If you, or any of your friends, suffer from "rheumatic" pains we suggest you investigate Crazy Water Crystals immediately. Ask any of the millions who have used them. Then get a standard size box—it costs only \$1.50 and is ample for at least three weeks treatment. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.

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are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

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G. M. LAPIERRE
1 Hawthorne Road, Bronxville, New York

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of
"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE
BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE,"
ETC.

IN THE DINING ROOM:

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it important enough to matter in which direction the cutting edge of the dinner knife should be laid—toward the plate or away from it?

Answer: Toward it, because when picked up it comes more easily to hand. All details of table setting are important because lack of precision spoils the effect of perfection exactly as even a few errors mar the whole page of a letter.

My dear Mrs. Post: I had dinner the other night in the house of a hostess who placed napkins on the right side of the plate instead of on the left side. This is the first time I have encountered the reversed practice. Is it a new idea? If so, is it correct according to etiquette?

Answer: There is no rule as to whether the napkin is put left, right, or crossways above the plate. All these positions are permissible only in houses of limited service in which it is necessary that food be put at the places. In houses with plenty of servants, no food is put at the places before people are seated, and the napkin is put in its correct position on the service plate.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend tells me that according to latest modern fashion your column was behind the times in saying that deputy hostesses serve the tea and chocolate at a formal tea introducing a debutante. I am told all serving is done by servants.

Answer: I have no idea whose column your friend is quoting, but it was not mine. Never in any times have deputy hostesses poured either at a formal tea or at a wedding collation. To quote my own book in the edition published in 1922: "At the most formal type of tea, the tea table is exactly like that at a wedding reception, in that it is a large table set as a buffet, and is always in charge of the caterer's men, or the hostess's own butler or waitress and assistants. It is never presided over by deputy hostesses."

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to use individual butter knives when bread and butter plates are not used?

Answer: Of course not. There would be nowhere to put them.

WE WOULD LIKE TO CELEBRATE

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have two sons coming home from abroad with their wives, whom I have never met. I would like to entertain rather informally when they are here so that many people will be able to meet them. What kind of party would you suggest that I give, and tell me how to write the invitations?

Answer: An afternoon tea is the simplest party to give and very suitable to such an occasion. Write across your visiting card:

To meet Mrs. John Jones
and Mrs. Henry Jones
Sat., Sept. 23,
Tea at 5 o'clock.

On the day of the tea your daughters-in-law would receive with you. Have the table set in your dining room. Serve tea and either fruit punch or coffee or chocolate, as well as sandwiches and cake, but nothing else. Or, if you prefer an evening hour, then write on your double visiting card:

To meet
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones
and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones
Sat. Eve., Sept. 23,
at 9 o'clock.

Serve sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cake, fruit punch and coffee. Otherwise, details the same as for a tea.

My dear Mrs. Post: Mother and father will have their silver wedding anniversary late this month. They are not planning to entertain, but I would like to have something for them, because I am very proud that at the end of twenty-five years together they are still ideally happy. What could I do? Perhaps I ought to tell you that I am single and live with them, but we belong to a country club where I could entertain without having them know beforehand.

Answer: You might give a dinner and invite the few people they like best. Or, if you want to ask many people, you might have a tea for them, or an informal evening reception, which would be exactly the same excepting that you will have to have a little more to eat. You should ask people verbally and tell them it is to be a surprise party. A wedding cake with white icing, but decorated with silver—if this appeals to you—and as much silver decoration as you can think of would be suitable.

© by Emily Post—WNU Service.

The Natchez Trace
Back in pioneer days when the first boatmen made their way with their crude produce-laden craft down the Cumberland, the Tennessee, the Ohio and the Mississippi to New Orleans the Natchez Trace played a large part, says Literary Digest. This was an overland route of about 500 miles, the nearest trace through woods and swamps from Nashville to Natchez. It ran through country that is now Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Claims to Longevity
Hard to Substantiate

Zaro Agha, who died in the Children's hospital at Istanbul, Turkey, a short time ago, may indeed have been the world's oldest man, though widespread doubt will resist the claim of the ancient Turk that he was one hundred and sixty years of age. He could have been many years younger than the age he claimed and still compete with authenticated cases of extreme age that have been checked by men interested in longevity. In fact, he could have cast off almost a half century from his claim and still have been in sharp competition with the most extreme case of longevity ever fully authenticated by scientific investigation, not quite 111 years.

There can be no doubt but that Agha was a very old man and that he carried his years lightly, but the evidence of his greatest dependence in support of his claim, a birth certificate in which the "dogum tarihi," or date of birth, is set at 1191 on the Moslem calendar, or February 16, 1774, few months more than two years before the American states declared their independence, may be questioned. Not so much its authenticity as to the record of a birth on the day mentioned, as that the Zaro Agha who has just died was the person whose birth was recorded.

As to Zaro's remembrance of having fought in the Bulgarian war when he was one hundred and three and at that age of carrying heavy artillery on his shoulders to heights that horses could not carry it; of his employment in a gun factory until he was one hundred and four or one hundred and five and his seeking other and easier work which he performed until he was one hundred and thirty-five, we must credit inaccuracies that must creep into memory.

For there is no warrant in man's knowledge of the persistence of life to give support to his claims. In fact, Science Service, which is mak-

ing its place in collecting the findings of men of science and presenting them for the edification of those who have no aptitude for scientific understanding, leads us in the other direction as it cites the one hundred and eleven year age record that was substantiated by an English investigator who early in the century had considered close to a million cases of centenarians and found only 30 persons, 21 women and 9 men, who from outside sources could be shown to have lived 100 years or more. It is said that in this country several hundred death certificates annually show ages of more than one hundred years and occasionally the certified ages run as high as one hundred and twenty years. When reports are looked into, such things as inaccurate memories or mistaken identity often account for many of the mistakes that creep into the death statistics. We are inclined to mislead ourselves in the matter of ages.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Sea of Galilee

Light on Biblical stories of the Sea of Galilee has been shed by Capt. Herbert J. Morsey, who has completed fifteen years of commercial flying. While flying in the Far East he frequently descended on that famous body of water. "Right across the sea runs a hidden reef, not far below the surface," he said on his arrival in London. "Other parts of the lake are hundreds of feet deep, and it seemed to me that this reef might account for the Bible story of the walking on the sea. Present-day weather conditions bear out the New Testament accounts of sudden storms raging on the lake. One moment it may be as smooth as a mill pond, the next, the water becomes troubled, and in a few minutes you have a rough sea, with a wind blowing at 80 miles an hour."

Kitchen Really
Keynote of Home

There is no other room in a house which so definitely indicates a rounded cycle of fashion in housing necessities as does the kitchen. Within the past few years it has become the most discussed part of a home. Its decorative schemes have undergone marvelous changes. Its uses have become complex, its furnishings distinctive, and its equipment elaborately efficient. In fact, the kitchen has again come into its own. Long years ago it was the main room in a house, being kitchen, dining room, and living room. Today it fulfills the first two of these functions. It partakes mildly of the third, although modern kitchen fittings are too mechanical and coldly technical for the old-fashioned coziness to be present, which coziness was almost cuddling in its hearty welcoming atmosphere.

The home builder of today who decides to feature the kitchen in her new house will do well to remember one item of the past kitchens. They had sink rooms! These little rooms were as large as up-to-date kitchenettes. The stove was not present, but the sink was prominent. Around the walls were shelves a-plenty, and every convenience for taking care of dirty dishes, pots and pans, and keeping the clean ones neatly stowed away. Of course, there was the dining-room closet, in which was stacked the best china, the sink room containing the everyday tableware together with cooking utensils. With such a room it was possible to segregate the confusion of unsightly articles from the attractive ones, and preserve a tidy kitchen even when cooking was under way. The clutter of the pots and pans, baking dishes, etc., did not disturb the serenity of a living room. The sink room is one which would relieve a modern kitchen equally well, and help to make it a more fitting dining room, which, as mentioned before, is one of its present-day uses.

Apart from this suggestion for home builders, let us speak of some of the various aids to efficiency in

Housewife's Idea Box



To Test Eggs

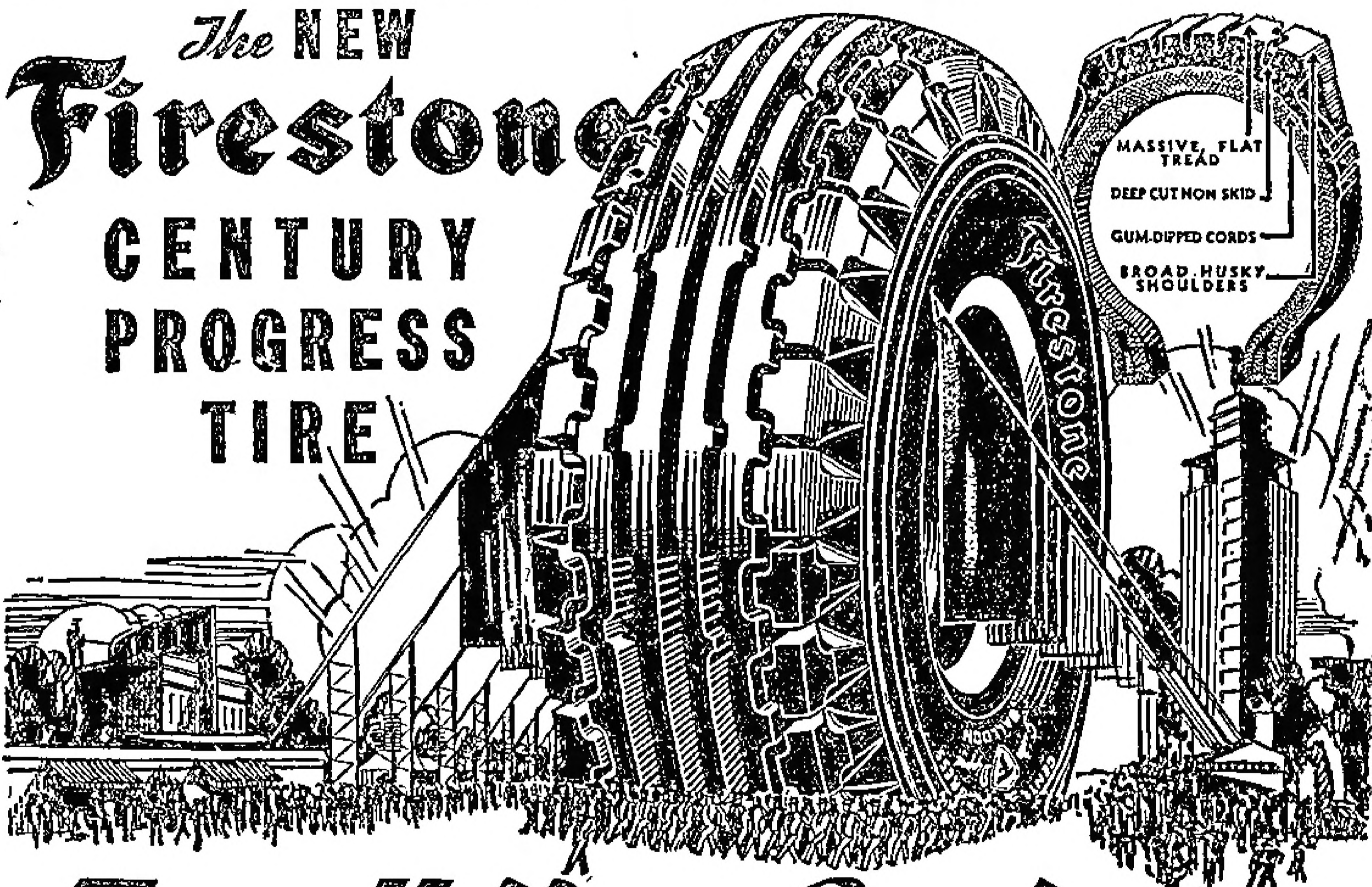
Here is a good way to test eggs for freshness. Make a brine by adding two ounces of salt to a pint of water. Place your eggs, one at a time, into this brine. Good eggs will sink and bad ones will float. Those that float do so because air enters the egg as it gets older. This air compartment makes the egg float.

THE HOUSEWIFE
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

equipments for kitchens which are lacking in convenience. When closet room is inadequate, there are sectional closets which can be bought and put in wherever wanted. There are low closets and high closets, wide closets and narrow closets, all sizes to suit all rooms. There are vegetable bins, open or enclosed.

There are stoves which resemble closets and refrigerators which are like cold storage rooms, small and attractive. There are cleverly contrived dressers which are as adequate as tiny pantries. There are washing machines which, when needed, transform a kitchen into a laundry for a few hours as required. Most of these washing machines look merely what they are, practical modern labor-saving equipments. And these are just a few of the many qualities. When hidden they help to make it possible to have attractive kitchen-dining rooms.

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TIRETen Million People HELPED
TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION of '34!Beyond Comparison in Quality,
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THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

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Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a Triple Guarantee

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5.25-18.....	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-21.....	10.20	8.80	1.40
5.50-17.....	10.15	8.75	1.40
5.50-18.....	10.45	9.05	1.40
5.50-19 S.B.....	13.03	11.20	1.83
6.00-19 S.B.....	14.47	12.45	2.02
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For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

SAN JUAN RECORD

Published Every Thursday at Monticello, San Juan County, Utah, by

MARIE M. OGDEN

Harry Dana Abbott,

Acting Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Monticello, Utah under Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE KING BUSINESS

An Associated Press dispatch tells us of a secret meeting in Switzerland at which political agents abroad were said to be planning the restoration of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, and to place Archduke Otto on the throne. Thus are kings made, and unmade.

Always behind the march of events do we find the secret conclave, for in darkness and secrecy are plots hatched. Iniquity cannot stand the light of day.

Long, long years ago, in the dim beginning of recorded history, kings were kings because of divine right; forordained leaders of the people because they were true servants of the people, guiding their destinies with a wisdom derived from supernatural contacts.

It was inevitable that others, envious of such position of prominence and power, should succeed them by right of conquest thus establishing the unwritten law that might was right and that such position could be passed on thru inheritance: kings by virtue of birth, too often without virtue. Ever was greed the impelling motive and the example thus set has been availed as a pattern for the world to follow.

But kingship isn't what it used to be. No longer can they wield the arbitrary scepter, for there are too many ready to dispute their rights. So kings are giving way to dictators who disguise their real purpose with trick advertising and henchmen to sing their praises, all under the slogan "for the good of the people." Promises prove less than "scraps of paper" and the iron fist strikes ruthlessly in carrying out the behests of the power behind the throne. For there always is an unseen power pulling the strings from behind the scenes as they play the game of international politics on the checkerboard of continents, ready to spend millions in order to make billions. Yes, billions have been made in the making of rulers, whether king, dictator, or president but the king business is done for bankruptcy.

People are beginning to wake up—that is some of them—altogether it will take a few harder jolts to arouse the masses from their lethargy until they perceive the gigantic plot that has enmeshed them. The time is fast approaching when man will come into his own: when leaders will arise from the ranks of the people actuated by the sole desire to lead them out of the chaos now surrounding them and enhance their station in life.

Dry Valley News

The usual Twilight Service was held at 7 p.m. at the home of our Leader. The special features were the Inspirational Messages of Guidance, recorded and read by Marie M. Ogden with explanatory comments, and the piano and vocal solos by our special musical artists.

The work of building and well drilling at the middle Section is progressing, as is also the building of a new home at the Outer Portal Gateway by Elmer Peshak for himself and wife.

Thursday the 7:30 twilight service was held at this Point in the Community House. The outstanding feature of this meeting was the reading by Marie M. Ogden of anniversary messages and the noting of numerous prophecies already fulfilled.

Mr. Frank Silvey of Summit Point as our overnight guest.

Wednesday was marked by copious showers.

Late Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams of Blanding stopped for brief call on their way from Salt Lake City.

At the Thursday evening meeting at the home of Harry Dana Abbott in the Outer Portal Gateway the theme was "Spirituality." After the reading of Message No. 51 in the Wisdom Series with illuminating comments by Harry Abbott, there was an interesting general discussion in which the majority of the members participated.

Saturday afternoon we had the pleasure of giving refreshment from well to two citizens, parched on work on the highway for the general welfare of the community at Monticello and Bloddy Allen of Salt, who pronounced the water "very good."

Prof. Vasso M. Tanner, Professor of Zoology of Provo, Utah, with Prof. E. Beck of Dixie College, St. George, Utah, called Tuesday on their way from Monticello to inquire our work. We were glad to welcome them here, and when their time was less limited we hope they will find their way to the Outer Portal Gateway and meet our Leader.

Twenty of our group met at Outer Portal Camp Community House (Continued on Page 5)

OUR CORNER

DEAR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

As we enter upon this period of greater responsibility in so far as transmitting to you such news items as you may desire, we again bespeak your patience until such time as we may grasp the meaning of, and understand more fully such propositions and projects underway within this vast territory which bounds our own domain, in order that we may speak intelligently about them.

In behalf of my co-worker, Harry Dana Abbott, who will carry on temporarily as acting editor, may I ask for your full cooperation in every way possible, in order that we may give to you as complete an edition as possible at the regular time for publication each week. We will appreciate "News Items" at the beginning of each week, and we are planning to accept no copy for publication in the current issue later than noon on Wednesday. Such items as can be carried over to another week will be given consideration but it will be to your advantage and will help us to systematize our work if you will observe this request.

Until such time as we can be self-sustaining and regular that which has been necessary to advance from other resources in order to carry on thus far, it will be impossible to pay for such material as some have offered for our use. We will, however, give consideration to friends here and elsewhere, who will assist us now thru voluntary effort and whose material we will print in future issues, according to the type and quantity submitted.

We also offer to exchange copy with contributors who may offer material we can use: that is, "to give in exchange" some of our own printed information and study material. We will establish some plan whereby you may secure such copy as you may desire in exchange, although it will be easier to do this when we establish our reading room and put into operation the service we would render to all who have willingness to come to us.

It is almost impossible to make headway in this direction now, because of the many "needs of the hour" in other directions, but we are looking to the fall months to establish this "Centre of Activity" in Monticello.

Our summer work at this point must be completed first, and the Newspaper interests must be upheld each week regardless of all else even though we face weekly deficit until such time as money due us is paid, and new subscribers and advertisers will support the publication of Our Weekly Journal. These statements are made to remind you that ours is NO EASY ROAD as we take up our respective duties, although we are in no way discouraged that these early days HAVE BEEN SO FILLED WITH UNCERTAINTY AND SEEMING DISINTEREST on the part of some to whom we looked for earlier support.

On the contrary: for we ARE ENCOURAGED by the many expressions of willingness to cooperate from those with whom we have had conversation during the past week or two, and from those who seemed to be waiting for this change in the management of affairs to take place. NOW, is the time to prove to us that we may have your support so please do your part to make the way less difficult for us from now on.

A word in behalf of the general appearance of our publication. It has long since been a source of annoyance and embarrassment to our assistant editor who is likewise responsible for the printing of each issue, that we must offer copy which is often irregular and indistinct; but again we are handicapped, because of other weekly expenses, in purchasing new equipment to replenish that which is worn out. If there are among our readers, those who are in position to aid in any way toward renewing such

equipment as we are in need of we will appreciate your cooperation in this direction. We have investigated the cost of new material but it will require about one hundred dollars to make such improvement so again we ask your forbearance until such time as we may be in a position to offer more readable copy to you.

In closing may I express MY APPRECIATION to the Chicago friend who sent a "loving contribution" to our Monticello friend, Mrs. Ray Redd, when she suffered the loss of her personal effects in the recent fire at the home of this family. If you could see the remains of this devastating fire which brought to the ground one of the attractive homes hereabouts, you would better realize what it meant to this friend to receive such voluntary aid from a far-off friend. Even to me it is not known who this friend may be, but it is just another instance where a helping hand is extended across the miles of space to "another friend in need."

It is just such loyal and generous support as this which has enabled us to accomplish what we have done thus far in the way of preparatory work toward OUR GREATER WORK ahead; and because of such friends in all parts of the country, that we WILL BRING INTO BEING THE DIVINE PLAN OF REBUILDING, AND REHABILITATION FOR MANY WHO ARE FINDING IT SO DIFFICULT TO LIVE DURING THESE TRYING AND TROUBLED TIMES.

As time advances we expect to be in a position to offer help to all who will come to us for we are working out plans whereby life will take on new meaning for all who are willing to be a part of the program we will outline as we progress ever onward toward the final goal we have set for ourselves; as we give thought to, and have the courage to meet the coming changes in store for us.

To all friends everywhere we send our LOVE AND GRATITUDE for your loving thoughts expressed through letters and in personal contact, and for the help you HAVE extended and WILL extend in the future.

Sincerely Yours,

Marie M. Ogden

METAPHYSICAL TRUTHS

We have analyzed many single words during the past few weeks, so let us now give thought to a few sentences which form a part of our vocabulary. How many times have you heard the remark: "I CAN'T DO THIS OR THAT," or "I COULDN'T DO THAT IF I TRIED." Think, for the moment how NEGATIVE such an expression is, and how much you RETARD THE PROGRESS YOU WOULD MAKE BY EVEN GIVING THOUGHT TO SUCH NEGATIVE STATEMENT.

In the first place there is NO SUCH WORD AS CAN'T IN THE DICTIONARY. In another part of the paper you will find a short discourse on the word CAN'T appearing under the caption "What Others Think" which will be a new feature for your loving thoughts expressed beginning with this issue. This column will include many bits of wisdom taken from my files, as well as contributions which have come to my desk over a period of months. Where ever possible I will include the name of the author and give proper recognition to the source of such contribution, also much that will be printed will come from my own pen, as a result of the vast amount of writing I have been privileged to do as I "time in" so to speak, for guidance and direction from the Higher Realms. Such copy will be so indicated under the caption "Briefs from Beyond." The brief on the word CAN'T is one of those.

To return to our subject: How do you KNOW that you cannot do that which may seem impossible to accomplish until you have tried? To give voice to such negative expression as stated above but invites DEFEAT before you even make attempt to start. Think also on this: WHY DO YOU GIVE EXPRESSION TO SUCH STATEMENT? Is it because you HAVE NO WISH TO ATTEMPT THE THING YOU DESPAIR OF DOING, OR BECAUSE YOU CONSIDER ITS ACHIEVEMENT TOO GREAT AN EFFORT?

In either case, you acknowledge yourself a weakling if you go no further than to give utterance to such an expression, so think twice, and then think again, before you make any such remark in the future. Think rather on the thing you would see accomplished as a whole, and SEE IT

ACCOMPLISHED. IN THIS FASHION: THINK BACKWARD, so to speak, as you UNRAVEL THE DIFFICULTIES THAT LOOM UP IN THE PERFORMANCE OF SUCH ACCOMPLISHMENT AS YOU WOULD MAKE.

Thinking in such fashion will not only be interesting, but it will enable you to work out step by step the actual performance of the thing you would otherwise cast aside as an impossible thing to do. What is more, such manner of thinking will bring to your mind "stored up knowledge" from other periods of life when you may have accomplished the same, or even more difficult things, and if you gain little else from such process of thinking you will at least set in motion a NEW THINKING PROCESS which it is necessary that you do as you enter upon the new age of living in the period of time just ahead. It will be a period when one must do MORE THINKING WHICH WILL RESULT IN ACTION, RATHER THAN IN WORDS.

(To be continued)

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

—words have little meaning unless they are backed up with the WILL TO DO THE THING YOU GIVE UTTERANCE TO?

—nine-tenths of the trouble in the world today is the result of too many promises that are made and not kept?

—eleven percent of our adult population in this country is engaged upon "seeking to fit" that government rule is enacted; and that every new rule, or law that is made calls for an other, in some form or another, in order that previous ones be enforced; or changed if they are unsatisfactory? Think what this means in terms of legislation, and the money it requires to keep the "wheels in motion"; also what it would mean if the same amount of time, energy and money were expended in other directions of constructive thinking?

—the time is come when such laws and regulations must be discarded, and an entirely new form of government set up based on the Two Commandments we were taught nineteen hundred years ago?

—only as we will live according to these two commandments in our daily contact with each other can we hope to become a part of the new order of living when the old order breaks down?

—a modern form of the Lord's Prayer to which we may well give thought is this:

"Our Father in the Heavens, Your Name is being Hallowed; Your Kingdom is being restored; Your Will is being done both in Heaven and upon Earth; Give us today our tomorrow's bread and forgive us our faults, as we forgive those offending us; For we would not bring us into temptation, but deliver us from all evil." (Note: Newly translated from Greek texts of Drs. Weston and Hort)

WHAT OTHERS THINK

(Note: In this column you will find many thoughts to call over; many bits of ancient and modern wisdom handed down through the ages prepared for you as added reading material, to supplement OUR CORNER.)

CAN'T

There is no such word as CAN'T, or to be exact, CAN NOT as applied to human endeavor. The negative part of the thought is necessary as a challenge to the positive part, just as every word has its opposite of meaning.

You would not think of joining good and evil in one word, nor would you think of trying to combine ANY TWO WORDS SO OPPOSITE IN MEANING; and just as you put all thought of evil out of your mind when you want only good to manifest, so must the word NOT be separated from CAN.

Concentrate on the word CAN in relation to something you wish to accomplish and the way to do the thing will "unfold" to you. Try it and see! NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE, meaning, NO THING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

In the exact ratio that you put POWER behind the effort you make, so will it manifest. It is only the human part of you that acknowledges defeat, and when the REAL YOU, the positive, learns how to control the human-outer, or negative part of you, GREAT WILL BE YOUR POWER AND GREATER STILL, YOUR JOY.

The current of power back of that little word Can is tremendous. In

Numerology the word represents the number 9, and 9 is a powerful number, of which there is no greater. Study the meaning of this number and put the POWER of the word Can into the effort you make and you will overcome every negative force.

By "tuning in" for the positive quality or force, your mind is attracted to the thought or idea to ACCOMPLISH THE THING you want to do, and so the seemingly impossible will be accomplished.

Taken from "Briefs from Beyond"

ADVENTURE

By Bruce Barton

Many men who do not admit it publicly have secretly surrendered to the defeatist philosophy. They say to themselves: "We are in the grip of forces too great for us. Nothing can be done except to await the outcome. It is useless to try."

Contrasted with this I find in many younger men a point of view which is full of hope. They say "These are thrilling times. We do not know where we are going, nor what will occur. But whatever happens is bound to be exciting. Before us lies great adventure."

The president of Dartmouth College, Ernest M. Hopkins, reflected that attitude in his speech at the inauguration of the new president of Amherst, saying: "Nothing is so indispensable as the willingness to be open-minded and tolerant toward new view points and the willingness to be receptive to them."

"Sir Thomas Browne said three centuries ago that it was too late to be ambitious, that all of the great mutations of the world had taken place. We know how wrong he was, and yet we find in every age and in every time men who believe it is too late to be ambitious for further service. "In olden times Spain put upon her coins the legend 'no plus ultra'—nothing more beyond. And then the mariners of the Mediterranean sailed out by the Pillars of Hercules and explored the great outside waters and the distant shores bounding the seas, and Spain then changed her motto to 'plus ultra'—more beyond."

"Today I would emphasize more particularly that any matter of policy or even than any story." Tradition the statement that Paul makes in regard to Abraham—that when he was called to go out into a place which he should receive for an inheritance, he obeyed and went out, not knowing whither he went."

There is no better mental picture for us to carry with us these days than the picture of Abraham who went out, not knowing whither he went, but sure that an inheritance lay at the end of the journey.

All the pioneers, all the explorers and leaders and builders have gone out not knowing whither they went. Our danger is that because we can not see where we are going we do not even try to start.

It isn't necessary to know the end, if the whole path ahead were clear there would be no adventure. We are on our way to something—something exciting and worth while! (Taken from N.Y. Herald-Tribune)

The following is a bit of humor taken from the opening words of a lecture given by an Eastern friend on the occasion of his visit to a prominent group of men in Chicago.

The president of the club introduced the speaker, Chas. M. Newcomb, who responded in this manner: "In coming before you today I am reminded of a man who had just been appointed superintendent of an institution for feeble minded. He was going about the grounds and discovered one of the inmates working around with an old rake. He said to him 'What are you doing there?' The man replied 'I own this place, and I'm going to fix it up a little.' The superintendent said: 'That's fine. I hope you do a good job.' 'Oh, I will, if you want me to. I like you. We all like you. We like you better than the fellow we had here before.' 'Well,' said the superintendent, much gratified, 'That's fine. Why do you like me better than you did him?' 'Well,' said the chap, 'Somehow you seem more like one of us.' 'So, after coming back for the sixth time I feel as tho I were really one of you,' said our lecturer to his friends.

At a later point in the same lecture he tells this story about his son, although he uses it to express the very common attitude of most people in regard to those things which are difficult to do. He said: "I have a son who is taking Latin and I observed one day he had written something in the front of his book. I thought it must be very important since he

BARTON GIRL DROWNS

(Continued from page 1)

Funeral Most Impressive

The funeral of the beloved young Audrey Barton was one of the most impressive ever held in Monticello. The coffin was heaped in a multitude of beautiful flowers. The hall was filled to overflowing with saddened friends who viewed the remains.

The invocation was rendered by Karl Barton of Verdure. A quartet composed of Ruth Bailey, Mrs. Mark Mammond, Lolla Bailey and Fletcher Bronson sang "The Flower Land." This beautiful selection was followed by a song "Unanswered Yet," sung by Mrs. Ruth Bailey and Lolla Bailey. A. R. Lyman of Blanding spoke feelingly of the departed girl, consoling the bereaved parents. Mr. Lyman's talk was followed by a rendition of "Oh, Grave, Where is Thy Victory?" sung by the above quartet. Judge O. W. McConkie of Salt Lake City spoke at length of the hope of the hereafter—stressing the doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A beautiful violin solo was rendered by Thomas Evans, followed by a solo "I Have Read Of a Beautiful City" sung by Mrs. Ruth Bailey with Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the piano. Bishop A. J. Redd extended thanks in behalf of the Barton family for the kindness and help in their hour of need, followed by the closing prayer by Clarence Frost.

The pall bearers were: Doyle Perkins, foster brother of the deceased girl; Riddell Barton, Lloyd Barton, and Warren Barton, of Monticello; De Alton Lyman and Bob Lyman of Blanding.

At the graveside the song, "O My Father" was sung by the large crowd. Edward Lyman of Blanding dedicated the grave.

Audrey Barton was born and reared in Monticello. She was fifteen years of age when this all-too-sudden death claimed her. Intelligent, and of a fine loving character she is mourned by a host of friends and schoolmates.

had written it down, so he read it, and this is what it said: "In case of fire throw this book in."

"Not an uncommon attitude," said our speaker, "with regard to thinking, which is HARD WORK, so we don't do any more than we have to do. Now, the problem of human living is a matter of continuous adjustment to a changing environment. For the purpose of accomplishing this an instrument has been provided and that instrument is THOUGHT."

In theory we all recognize the supreme importance of thinking—yet strange as it may seem, thinking is a process which most of us avoid whenever we can."

He relates this interesting information and story on the Power of Imagination: "The powers of mind are three: MEMORY which deals with the past; REASON, which solves the problem of the present; and greater than these, IMAGINATION, which projects itself into the future. The man who can use this day will be the imaginative man, the man who is able to picture that which lies ahead, and by the use of the constructive powers of the mind, solve the problems which ever-changing conditions thrust upon us all. Imagination underlies all progress."

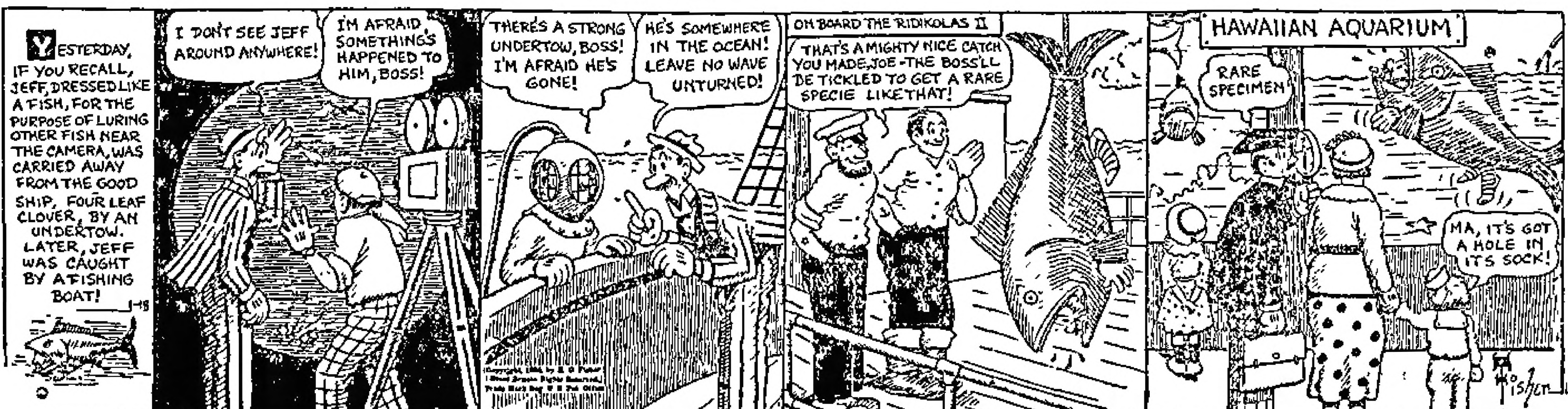
"I am reminded of the story of the red-headed office boy who answered an advertisement and when he got to the place he found a hundred boys ahead of him. He saw his chance of getting in to see the boss was pretty slim. So he didn't get in line at all. He went across the street to a telegraph office and sent a telegram to the man who had inserted the ad. It read: 'The boy you want is the red-headed boy at the end of the line.' He then took his stand at the end of the line. Presently the man at the desk got the telegram and said to the bookkeeper: 'Send all those other boys away, and send in the red head.' By the use of his imagination he 'THOUGHT HIS WAY AROUND A HUNDRED OTHER BOYS.'

In the exact ratio that people will become panic stricken and refuse to listen to the clear-voiced recital of what is afoot, and what must be done to combat it, the confusion and suffering will be intensified.

Clover leaves are favorite designs, used in Japanese decorations.

Due to the Marine Corps slow promotion system there are captains in that branch of the service today who are more than 60 years old and first lieutenants over 50.

MUTT AND JEFF—Even A Fish Has To Tend To His Own Knitting



By BUD FISHER

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



BOBBY THATCHER— Birds Of A Feather

By GEORGE STORM



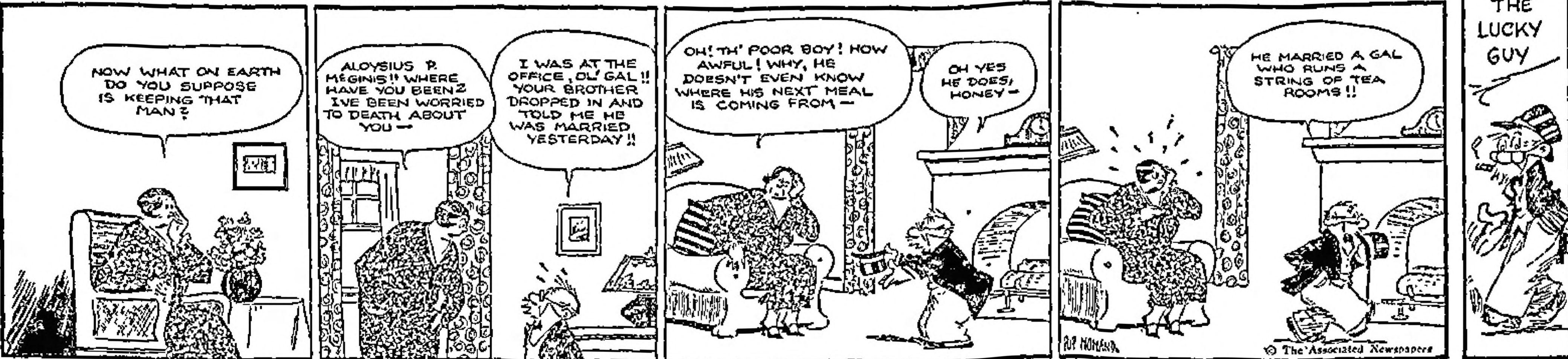
S'MATTER POP—The Limit Of Generosity

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Nothing To Worry About—



Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



One of the Prettiest of Frocks Designed for the Little Lady

PATTERN 9887



9887

Of course she would adore this little frock—we "grownups" love it, too. Its pretty capelike sleeves are cut in one with the yoke, and gathers lend extra fullness to the frock. Bloomers are included with the pattern. Printed or woven cottons would be wise fabrics to use, particularly dimity, lawn, organdie or swiss. Perhaps you've never sewn before—then get to work right now, for this is an ideal beginner's pattern, and there is a complete new illustrated Sew Chart given to you with each pattern.

Pattern 9887 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



DRUGSTORE COW

Teacher—What cow is best known for the amount of milk it gives?
Johnny—Magnezia.
Teacher—Magnezia?
Johnny—Yessum, all the drug stores sell milk of magnesia.

Good Story Spoiled

"Oh, my dear," exclaimed the scandal monger, "I saw your husband in the hosiery department today buying the swiftest silk hose for somebody."
"You're wrong," coldly replied the wife, "you merely saw him there exchanging a pair I bought yesterday."

Unreasonable

"George," cried his wife, shaking him in the middle of the night, "there's a mouse in the bedroom!"
"Well, what about it?"
"I can hear it squeaking."
"Well, d'you want me to get up and oil it?"

Explained

Barber—How is it your hands are so dirty?
Young Assistant—Nobody's had a shampoo today.

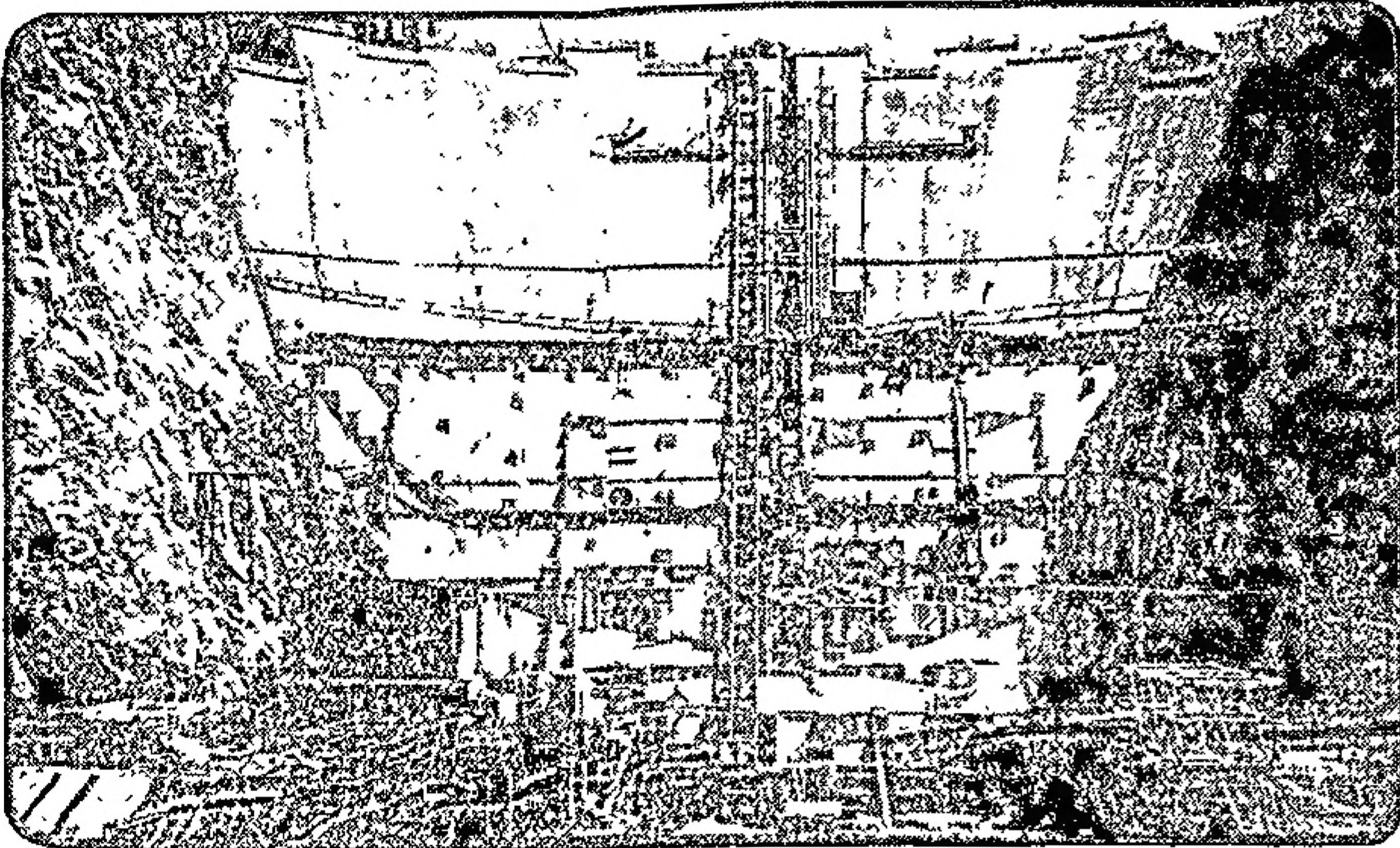


Bolivian War Tanks Destroyed in the Chaco



This view in the Gran Chaco, where the Paraguayans and Bolivians have been fighting desperately for more than two years, shows some Bolivian tanks destroyed by the Paraguayan gunfire near Fort Nanawa.

Unusual View of Boulder Dam Construction



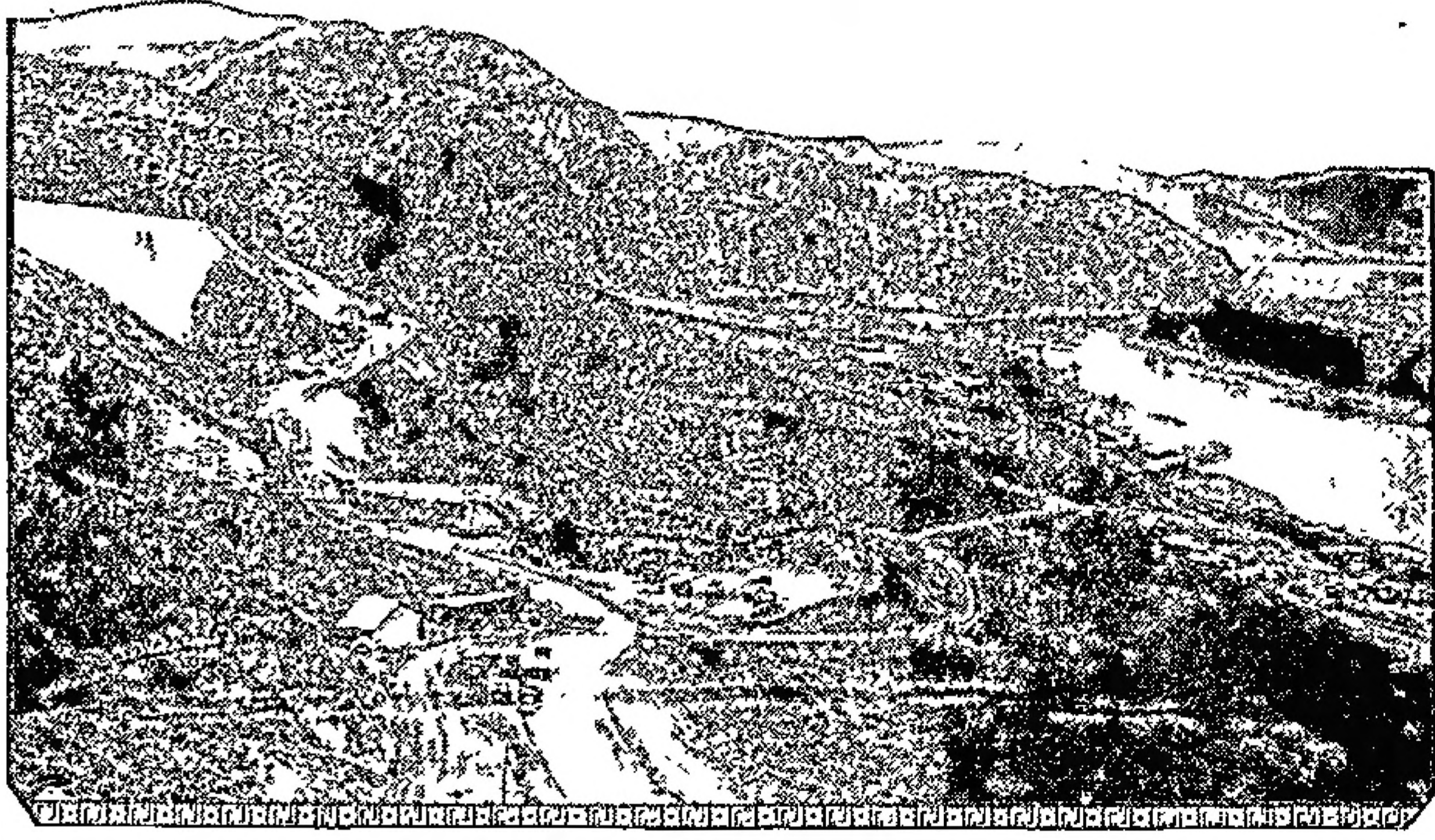
Here is an unusual view of the construction work on Boulder dam in Nevada, showing the down-stream face of the dam. The top forms are at an elevation of 940 feet.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



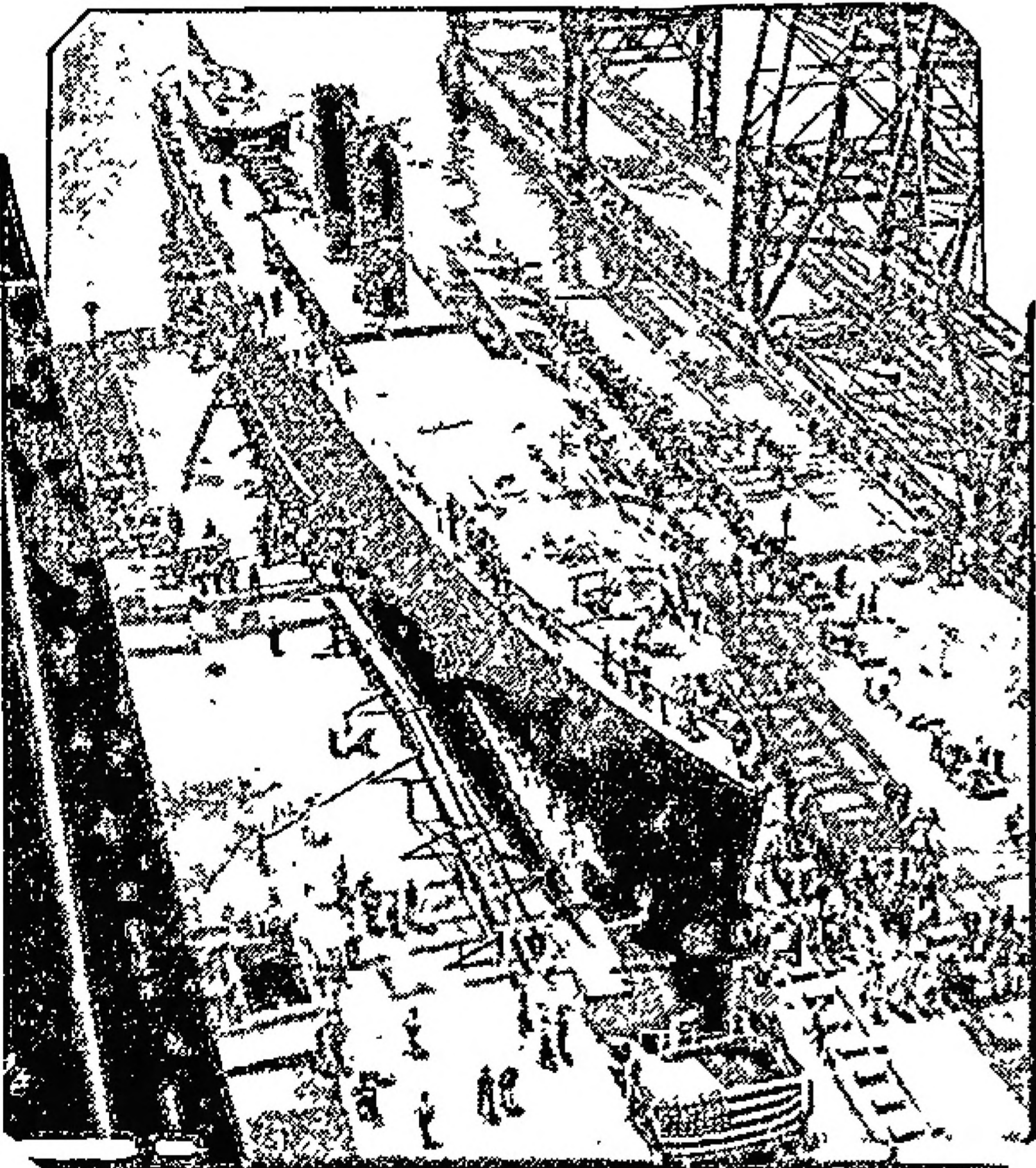
1—Premier Goering of Prussia entertaining Queen Rambal Barni of Siam at a banquet in Berlin just after the "bloody purge" of the Nazi party. 2—Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian ambassador to the United States, on a visit to A Century of Progress in Chicago. 3—Scene in Jacksonville, Ill., after a destructive tornado had hit that city.

Where Grand Coulee Dam Will Be Built



General view of the Columbia river basin near Almira, Wash., showing the site of the projected Grand Coulee dam. The plans call for a dam 251 feet high and a power plant with eight generating units and an installed capacity of 700,000 horsepower. The PWA has allotted about \$60,000,000 for the project.

One More German Pocket Battleship



Germany now has three of the "pocket battleships" that she devised to get around the naval limitations imposed by the Versailles treaty. The third, named Admiral Graf Spee, is here seen sliding down the ways at Wilhelmshaven.

MISS FRANCE, 1934



Mlle. Simone Barillier, seventeen years old, who was chosen to represent France at the international beauty contest.

MOVIE CENSOR



Joseph L. Breen, who has been made director of the production code for motion picture producers and distributors, is relied upon to keep the pictures decent.

Crimes in Air to Be Curbed
Aroused by reports that smuggling by air is growing, Scotland Yard and the British customs officials are collaborating in plans to stop it. It also is planned to discourage all attempts at air banditry. One method proposed for this is to apply character tests before granting pilots' licenses.

ON AIR COMMISSION



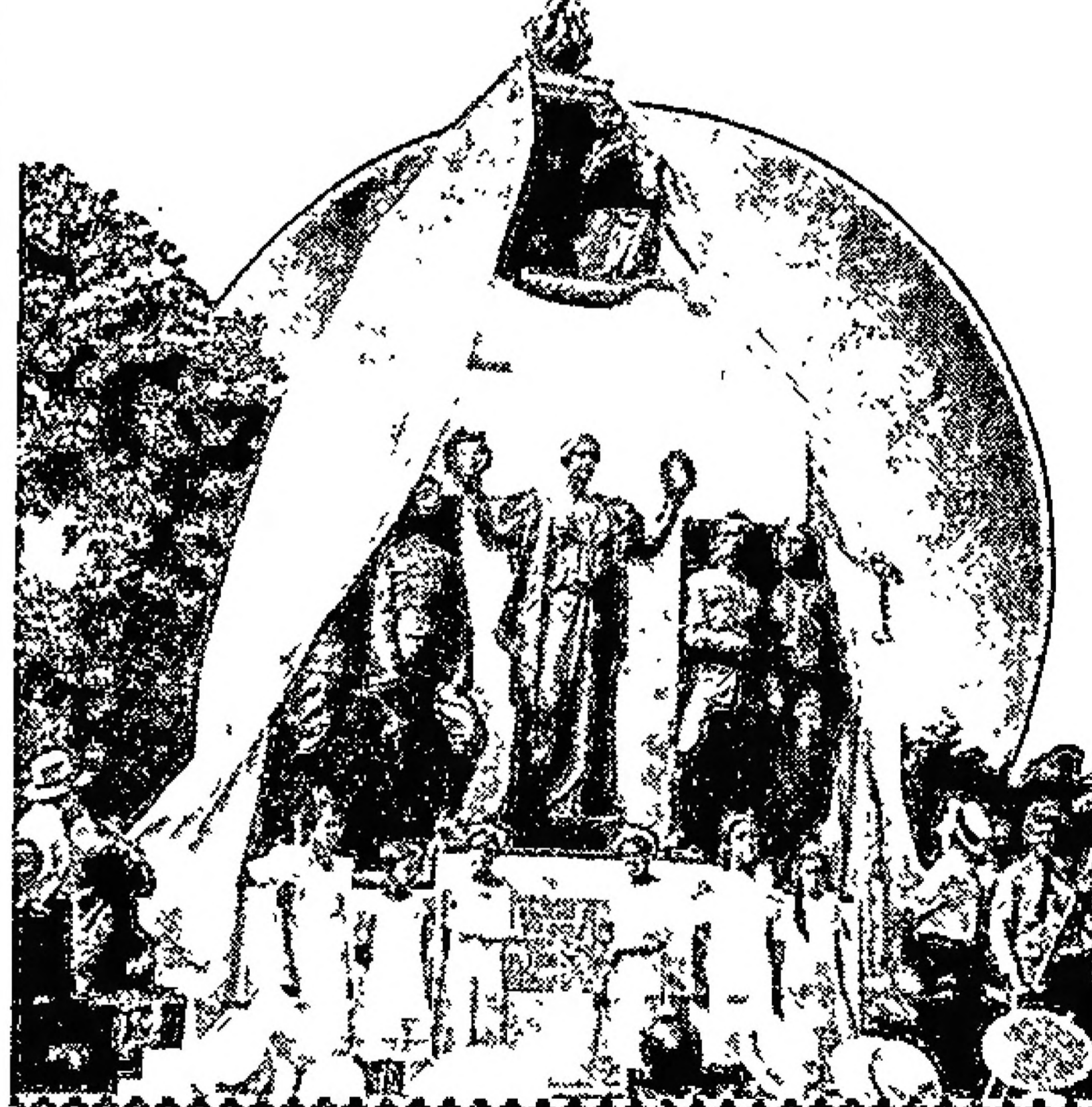
Edward P. Warner, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt on the new presidential commission on air policy, is editor of the McGraw-Hill publication Aviation, the oldest American aeronautical magazine. Mr. Warner became the first appointee to a "baby cabinet" position especially concerned with aeronautics when he was first appointed assistant secretary of the navy for aviation by President Coolidge in 1926. He was later appointed a member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics by President Hoover.

TO CLEAN ST. PAUL



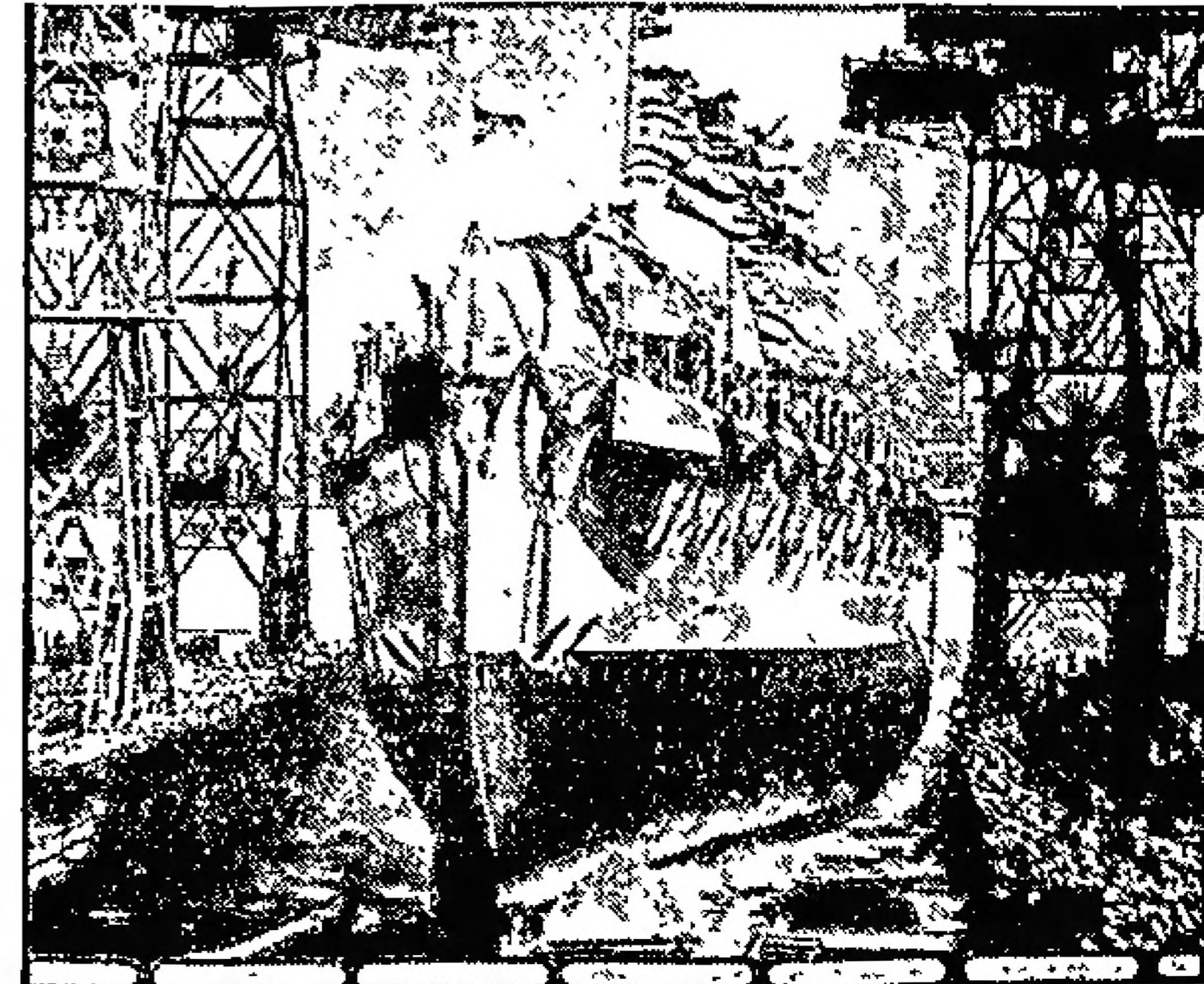
Alexander G. Jamie, former head of Chicago's crime-fighting agency, the "secret six," who has been appointed chief of police of St. Paul, Minn., with orders to give the city a thorough cleaning.

Memorial to the Negro War Dead



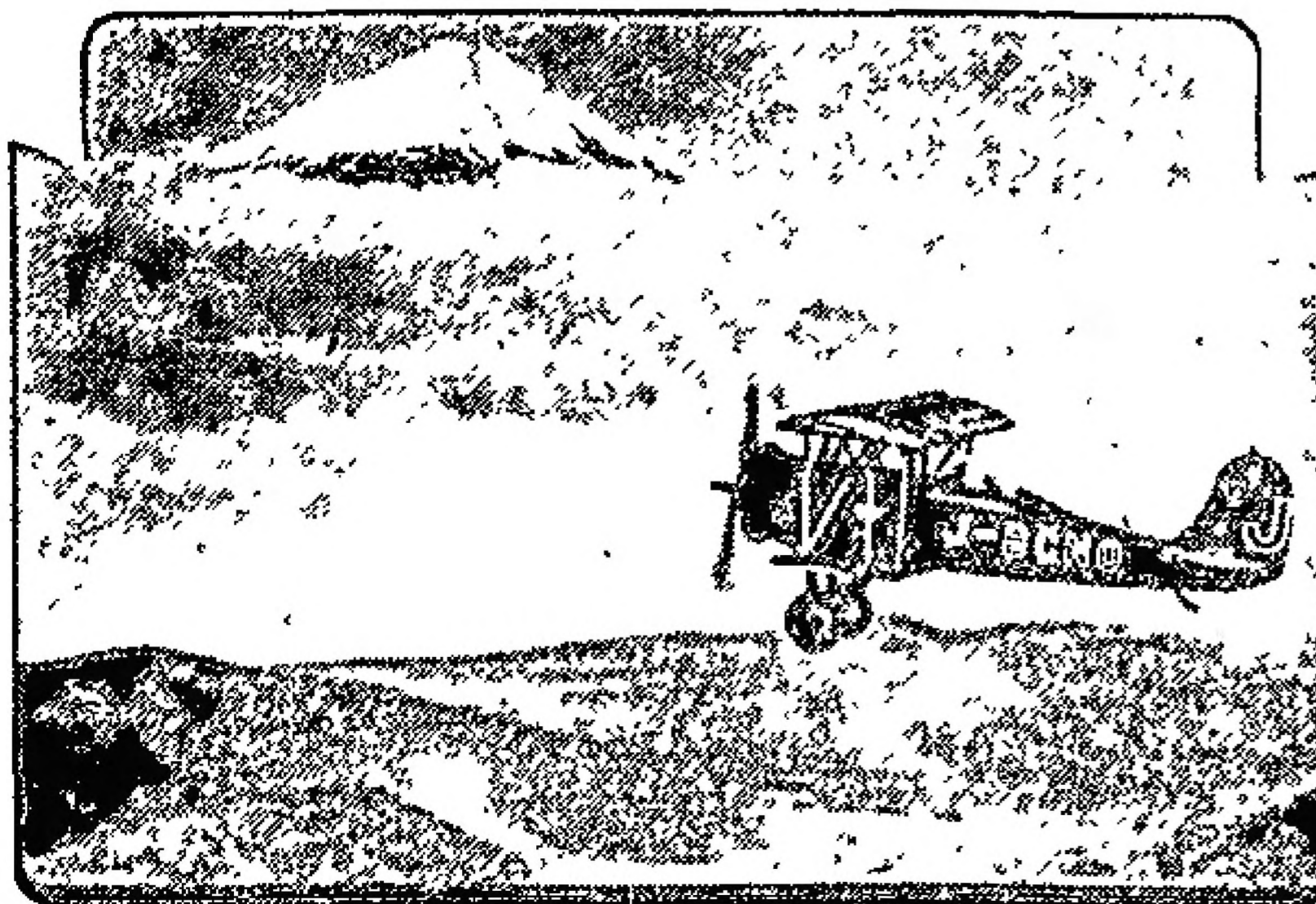
Members of the Daughters of War Veterans unveiling in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, the beautiful monument erected in memory of the American negroes who died in the World war.

Uncle Sam Gets a New Destroyer



Looking down from the highest rafters of the Philadelphia navy yard upon the destroyer Aylwin just before it was launched. The new sea fighter was christened by Betty Farley, eleven-year-old daughter of the postmaster general.

First Air Photograph of Mount Fuji



This picture, taken from a plane flying near Mount Fuji, Japan, shows a passenger plane outlined against the heavy clouds hovering near the summit of Nippon's venerated peak. Below may be seen one of the many beautiful lakes which abound in the region.

BLANDING NEWS

BLANDING BADLY HIT BY THE DROUGHT AND LACK OF WATER

(Water in the Blanding mains will in all probability last not more than a week or two at the most. This water, from the two town reservoirs, is poor in quality. People have been asked not to use water from these sources for drinking purposes unless it has been sterilized by boiling.)

The town committee, consisting of Floyd Nielson and Mrs. J. B. Harris which went to Salt Lake for the five thousand dollars which the government Drought Committee allocated this town. Hoping that that appropriation will be made as soon as the people unite in a town water program.

Despite the falling supply culinary water in Blanding from the two reservoirs, the third having been dry all summer, a determined group of town people have gone over to Westwater canyon and thru blasting etc. have developed that source of clear water until about 40 gallons is being maintained.

J. B. Harris, mayor, and Arthur Hurst are in charge. Several wells have been dug by Blanding residents, Oscar Johnson, Arthur Hurst and David Black, all having dug wells in this vicinity.

Mr. Clarence Johnson, who has been studying for three years at the University of Utah in Salt Lake, has been appointed teacher in the Boulder public School.

Saturday, July 7, at ten o'clock the Busy Bees with Miss Carol Nielson and Mrs. Wilma Galbraith's 4H Clubs left for Bluff in a truck driven by Bernard Black. The party of 34 enjoyed a good swim, lunch, watermelons and 4H club songs. All are expressing much pleasure in their club work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend appreciation and gratitude to our many friends for their kindness and interest during our recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and Family

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

State Engineer's Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, July 5, 1934. Notice is hereby given that P. P. Jones, Monticello, Utah, has made application in accordance with the laws of Utah to appropriate 2 sec. ft. of water from North Montezuma Creek in San Juan County, Utah. Said water will be diverted at a point which bears W. 62° 27' N. 148.5 ft. from the S¼ cor. Sec. 26, T. 33 S., R. 23 E., S. 1. B. & M. and conveyed by ditch 4387, and used from Feb. 1st to Nov. 1st incl. of each year as a supplemental supply to irrigate 50 acres of land embraced in S¼SW¼ Sec. 26 and NW¼NE¼ Sec. 36, T. 33 S., R. 23 E., S. 1. B. & M. As much water as may be necessary will be used during each entire year for domestic and stock watering purposes.

This application is designated in the State Engineer's Office as file No. 11552.

All protests against the granting of said application, stating the reasons therefor, must be by affidavit in duplicate, accompanied with a fee of \$1.00 and filed in this office within thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice.

T. H. HUMPHREYS, State Engineer. Date of first publication, July 12, '34. Date of last publication, Aug. 9, '34.

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This application is designated in the State Engineer's Office as file No. 11553.

All protests against the granting of said application, stating the reasons therefor, must be by affidavit in duplicate, accompanied with a fee of \$1.00 and filed in this office within thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice.

T. H. HUMPHREYS, State Engineer. Date of first publication, July 12, '34. Date of last publication, Aug. 9, '34.

NOTICE

Blanding Irrigation Company, with principal place of business at Blanding, San Juan County, Utah.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of

assessment levied, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	Amt. Due
Eva Bayles	\$80.00
Bayles Estate	31.73
Grant Bayles	1.00
II. D. Bayles	52.81
R. G. Black	6.64
M. L. Black	1.00
Ralph A. Brown	6.43
J. F. Carroll	14.28
W. R. Guyman	1.00
O. P. Hurst	5.13
Nora Johnson	2.50
Z. M. Laws	1.00
E. P. Lyman	1.00
Blanding Ward	20.00
Nielson Cash Store	4.00
Clisbee Nielson	10.00
Jay Nix	1.00
W. J. Nix	6.46
Myrtle Palmer	4.50
Joseph Palmer	15.50
W. Z. Palmer	6.16
Andrew Peterson	12.98
Irene Redd	69.00
L. F. Redd	4.00
S. R. Reese	10.53
J. D. Rogers	13.00
Ralph Rogers	1.00
J. S. Rowley	5.43
H. W. Sherman	7.00
P. M. Shumway	31.88
Jos. W. Smith	27.61
Ethel Thompson	3.25

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the Secretary of said Blanding Irrigation Company, in Blanding, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

Date of sale August 21, 1934, 10 a.m.

B. Frank Redd

Secretary of Blanding Irrigation Co.

Blanding, Utah

First Pub. Aug. 2, 1934, last Aug. 16.

ICELESS REFRIGERATOR IS A FARM NECESSITY, SAYS U. A. C.

Refrigeration is the one big problem housewives must face during the summer months, says Mrs. Effie S. Barrows, extension economist of the U.A.C. at Logan.

An unusually warm winter with scarcely one cold spell of sufficient duration to freeze a good block of ice has left most Utah homes without their usual means of preserving food from spoilage.

Under normal temperatures, as soon as the animal or plant life is taken away from its natural source of growth it begins to decay. Foods for human beings are mostly from an animal or vegetable origin and are soon unfit for consumption as fresh foods unless protected by lowered temperatures. The medical profession claims that much illness is traceable to the eating of foods kept too long without adequate protection. It is further agreed that multitudes of persons walk about when they are not seriously ill, but just feel below par, or weak and run down as a result of having eaten food that has been insufficiently preserved, thus reducing their strength to combat the action of microorganisms that have entered the body.

Man kind learned early that by maintaining low temperatures, food could be kept in edible condition for a longer period. Many methods of providing reduced temperatures have been used since the beginning of time. One method long made use of is cooling by means of water evaporation, a type or refrigeration that has proved one of the best make-shifts whether the problem has been merely protection for a quart of milk, solved by wrapping it in wet cloth exposing the surface to moving air or the preserving of large quantities of food in a room-sized structure provided with the system. With this principle in mind the iceless or water-cooled refrigerator may vary in size and shape to fit individual needs. A size convenient for the average home is four or five feet high, two feet wide and two feet deep. A wooden frame work is built with three or four shelves. The frame is covered with rust proof screen wire and the shelf frames covered with ¼ inch mesh wire cloth. A closely fitted door is hinged on and is fastened with a latch. A large water pan is provided to fit into the top of the frame. A covering for the sides is made of heavy cotton flannel, old blankets or any similar material. Four cloth wicks that are attracted to the upper edge of the cover are made long enough to rest in the water pan. As long as this contains water, the cover is kept wet by capillary attraction. The cover has eyelets worked at intervals to fit over rust proof screws placed in the frame corners. Such a cover may and should be removed for frequent laundering.

The best location for this iceless refrigerator is where air circulates freely, and efficiency is increased when it is kept in the shade.

Revised meomeograph directions for making the refrigerator, including a sketch of the finished article, are available upon request, without cost, from the office of your county agent or to the Extension Service at Logan.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from page 5.)

clinet went, overwhelmingly Democratic.

Walter Lippman, speaking of Mr. Root's foreword to the collection of Alvan T. Hoffman's papers which the Columbia University Press has just published, writes: "Mr. Elihu Root has stated more cogently than any one else has stated them the great constitutional issues which the American people must decide in the near future."

For the avowed purpose of dealing with an emergency," says Mr. Root, "many powers have been assumed and exercised by our government which the people of the country have never thought of granting. The people generally however, have felt that an emergency did exist, in the stagnation of business and in the lack of employment for millions of workers of all kinds, and they have strongly desired the success of the Administration in its efforts to produce activity in business, general reemployment, and renewed prosperity; and although many Americans have doubted the wisdom or the authority of some of the things that have been done, there has been a general willingness to undertake active opposition to particular acts lest such opposition might tend to retard or to show lack of sympathy with the general efforts the Administration was making. It has become evident that there will be a strong effort both in and out of office to continue beyond the period of emergency and make permanent some broad powers of government which have been exercised heretofore on no claim of justification except as temporary expedients to meet the emergency. Many of these powers affect materially the scope of individual liberty, especially in business, the obligation of contracts, and the security of property, as well as against government as against other individuals."

The question whether the American people are willing to include, in their permanent system a grant of such powers and to subject themselves permanently to such government control has never been really considered or discussed. It is no party matter. It is not to be determined solely or chiefly by immediate effects. Our future social organization and the permanence of our national union may well be at stake, for the proposal appears to involve an abandonment of limitations on official power which, right or wrongly we have considered essential to our free government."

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN ...

We were told that labor-saving machinery and methods were going to release us from the thralldom of killing labor and hurry?

The ordinary citizen thought that a National Bank, with Uncle Sam's backing, was 100 percent safe and would have trusted it with his last dollar?

American teachers were paid enough so that they could actually go away on a vacation in the summer?

The living room was a parlor? A stereoscope and a set of travel pictures was the main entertainment equipment of every parlor?

Every town had at least one say young sport who was really a desirable catch but who always made the mistake of trying to lux the girl the first time he took her for a buggy ride?

Respectable women wouldn't stand right to the bar and drink with the men "anything you got?"

Taxes were less than your income? Everybody had a good library and really read it?

Oil made from the livers of salmon caught off the Northwest coast has been found to be much richer in vitamins A and D than cod liver oil.

RECORD advertisements P - A - Y

The World war cost the nations involved \$400,000,000,000 and twenty million men.

John and Priscilla Alden's home

at Duxbury, Mass., is still standing and it is near a monument to Capt Miles Standish.

RECORD advertisements P - A - Y

Horton Washer

Electric, each \$69.50

Terms: \$10 down, \$5 per month

Gasoline Motor, each \$107.5

Terms: \$10 down, \$5 per month

HARNESS—

Heavy, all Leather, Per Pair \$69.50

Terms: \$15 down, \$5 per month

Saddle, 'Nigger Boy'—Best Value Available

Special now at only \$75.00

Terms: \$15 down, \$5 per month

Copper Clad Ranges And Heaters

We can get you any price stove you wish for cash or monthly payments.

L.H. Redd Co.

FREIGHT and EXPRESS

DAILY, except SUNDAYS, MONTICELLO, BLANDING, BLUFF TRI-WEEKLY, LOCKERBY, SUMMIT POINT, NORTHDAL, AND DOVE CREEK, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS

C. R. CHRISTENSEN, Manager,

MONTICELLO, UTAH

For Better

COWBOY BOOTS

MADE TO ORDER AND ALLKINDS OF FOOTWEAR RE-PAIRED, TRY THE

City Shoe Hospital

122 No. 5th St., GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO. We guarantee all workmanship and materials. Write, phone, or call.

Stop at the

Hyland Hotel

—MONTICELLO'S MODERN HOTEL—

Jack, Nielson, Prop.

AMAZE A MINUTE, SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

INSTANT DELUGE!
THE FASTEST SHOWER EVER MEASURED OCCURRED AT A CAMP IN THE SAN GABRIEL MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA. OVER ONE INCH OF RAIN FELL IN A MINUTE—115 TONS OF WATER PER ACRE.

MICE BIGGER BRAINED
THE BRAIN OF A MOUSE CONSTITUTES 5% OF ITS BODY, THE BRAIN OF A MAN BUT 2%.

TIN STOCKINGS
SILK STOCKINGS MAY CONTAIN AS MUCH AS SIXTY PER CENT OF TIN TO GIVE THEM WEIGHT.

MELBA

Cleansing Cream

Cleans Pores Without Stretching

50c



PARFUMERIE MELBA • 580 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

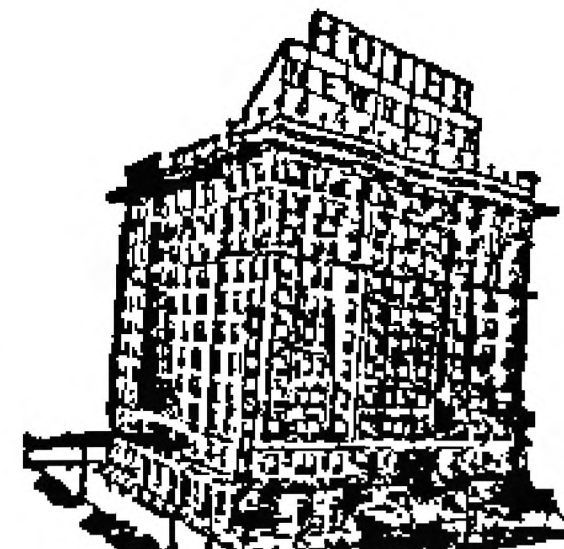


Instantly, it liquefies to a gentle, penetrating cleanser of every tiny pore. Yet, delicate pores are never enlarged. Completely, it removes every particle of dust and accumulated oils and leaves the skin soft, exquisitely smooth.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name

The NEWHOUSE HOTEL

A DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE



Mrs. J. H. Waters, President

An Abode... renowned Thruout the West

Salt Lake's Most Hospitable HOTEL Invites You

THE Hotel Newhouse

RATES
Single, \$2 to \$4
Double \$2.50 to \$4.50
400 Rooms
400 Baths

W. E. SUTTON
General Manager
CHAUNCEY W. WEST
Assistant General Manager