

Carrizozo News

Private Work

OLDEST AND LEADING NEWSPAPER IN CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, NEW MEXICO

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U. S. Would Scrap Battleships to Minimize War

Sweeping Challenge to the Naval Powers by Secretary of State Hughes

Washington, Nov. 15.—More drastic and far-reaching than the most ardent advocate of disarmament dared hope, America's proposals were suddenly laid before the arms conference Saturday by Secretary of State Hughes.

A ten-year naval holiday is the proposal, and the United States, Great Britain and Japan shall scrap 66 capital ships aggregating 1,874,043 tons.

Within three months after the conclusion of the agreement, the United States would have 18 capital ships, Great Britain 22 and Japan 10.

Ships when 20 years old might be replaced, and the replacement scheme is 500,000 tons each for the United States and Britain and 300,000 tons for Japan.

The United States would scrap 30 capital ships, Britain 19, and Japan 17.

The figures include old ships to be scrapped, ships building for which material has been assembled.

Characterized by Baron Kato, Japanese delegate, as "very far reaching," but probably suitable as a basis for discussion; and by Mr. Balfour, British delegate, as "a statesmanlike utterance, pregnant with possibilities, and most hopeful of satisfactory results."

The American proposal, concrete and detailed, fell on the opening moments of the great conference like a bombshell. The foreign delegates were stunned.

FEATURES OF PLAN
The principal features of the American plan propose:

That for not less than 10 years competitive naval building cease as between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

That all capital ships building or planned be scrapped and a few recently placed in the water be destroyed within three months of ratification of the agreement.

That the older ships also be destroyed, each ship to be retained being named.

That during the agreement, no capital craft be laid down except under a detailed replacement

scheme included in the proposal which would provide for ultimate equality of the British and American fleets and for a Japanese force of 60 per cent of the strength of either of the other two.

That all other naval craft be similarly provided for in the same ratio.

That naval air craft be disregarded in the scaling down processes as a problem incapable of solution owing to the convertibility of commercial aircraft for war purposes.

That no naval building be undertaken in any of the three countries on foreign account during the agreement.

That no capital ships hereafter laid down exceed 35,000 tons.

That the life of a battleship be fixed at 20 years, and that ships to be replaced be destroyed before the replacement vessel is more than three months past completion.

That no battleship replacement whatever be undertaken for ten years from date of the agreement.

That no combat craft be acquired except by construction and none be so disposed of that it might become part of another navy.

That regulations to govern conversion of merchant craft for war purposes be drawn up, because of the importance of the merchant marine "in inverse ratio to the size of naval armaments."

Those are the features of the sweeping challenge Secretary of State Hughes presented to the other naval powers for consideration and discussion.

A Friend's Remembrance

Through the courtesy of our old friend, George Kimbrell, of Picacho, a magnificent bronze turkey will be the center piece at our Thanksgiving dinner on the 24th. But for his kindness and thoughtfulness our Thanksgiving dinner would probably have consisted of a bird, if any, at all, of a degree far below the regal kind that adorns the table of most Americans on this annual occasion. We thank our old friend for his courteous remembrance and considerate thoughtfulness.

Something for Arms Parley Delegates to Consider

The commission on international justice and good will of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America has compiled the following statistics on the staggering cost of the great war:

MONEY COST		
Cost of all wars, 1793-1910	\$ 23,000,000,000	
Direct cost of World war, 1914-1918	186,000,000,000	
Indirect cost of World war, 1914-1918	169,000,000,000	
All cost, direct and indirect, including loss of shipping, damaged property, loss of production, etc., 1914-1918	355,291,719,815	
LOSS OF LIFE		
Killed in battle, including Russia	19,658,000	
Increased death rate	30,470,000	
Decreased birth rate	40,500,000	
Total	89,628,000	
NATIONAL DEBTS		
	1913	1920
United States	\$1,028,000,000	\$24,974,000,000
Great Britain	3,485,000,000	39,314,000,000
France	6,346,000,000	46,025,000,000

Gross Extravagance in Department of Education

Traveling Auditor Whittier Reports

According to the information made public by State Traveling Auditor A. G. Whittier, it appears that the public school funds of the state have been squandered in high living by the officers placed in control to protect them.

Jonathan H. Wagner, former state superintendent, and now president of the Las Vegas state normal school, and Mrs. Ruth C. Miller, director of industrial education, come in for most of the censure.

Money, according to Mr. Whittier, has been spent lavishly by the department of education for nearly four years, and in addition to the spending, they have kept little or no record as to what it was spent for.

The auditor's report caused a sensation in the capital and especially among republican administration officials, since the affairs of the state have been in republican hands for the past four years.

Pending an investigation of the findings of the traveling auditor, the board of education has directed the state educational auditor, John Joerns, and Attorney General Bowman to make summary of the Whittier report and report to the state board at a meeting called for December 2 and 3, at which time action will be taken.

The traveling auditor's report is a scathing indictment of alleged extravagance and incompetence in the administration of the department of education during the years 1918-19-20-21.

The total traveling expense is given as \$36,713.78; automobile hire, \$7,093.47; Pullman fare, \$986.55; tax and baggage charges \$360; not itemized, \$9,143.01; tips \$158.65; hotel lodging, \$7,598.76.

For the period covered by the report, four years, the amounts drawn by department heads for traveling are given as: Wagner, \$10,435; Conway, as assistant, \$7,933; Mrs. Ruth Miller, \$8,900.

The auditor recommends that unless the former state superintendent and Mrs. Ruth C. Miller, director of vocational education, can show that the report is in

error, that they be required to refund \$2,857.65 and \$1,285.36, respectively to the state treasury.

It is about time that the people of New Mexico have an accounting of several of her state officers and county institutions.—New Mexican.

Johnny, Get Your Gun!

The hunting season for large game, which include deer and turkey, will open Sunday, Nov. 20 and close on the 30th. Many of the local hunters have oiled their guns, packed their favorite brand of ammunition, and are ready for an early start Sunday morning for the haunts of the wild deer and turkey. That the sportsmen in this section take a keen interest in this season is indicated by the number of large game licenses issued during the week. A license to hunt large game costs \$1.50 to a resident, considerably more to non-resident. The hunter is limited to one deer with horns and three turkey for the season. Game is getting scarce in the hills, but there is enough to go around, if the limit is not exceeded. As there has been a number of game refuges established in the southwest since last season, hunters should make themselves acquainted with the

Salvation Army.

The Lincoln county advisory board of the Salvation Army is a branch of that great international organization for practical Christian work that has for the past thirty or forty years given assistance to so many, unfortunate people the world over.

The local advisory board was organized for the purpose of carrying this work into every home in Lincoln county where the need exists. No community is too remote for us to reach and every case reported will be promptly investigated. If you know of a needy person or family in your neighborhood, please notify the board at once. Address:

SALVATION ARMY,
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Every Day

that you put off starting that savings account represents an actual money loss to you. One dollar will start an account and it will be its own incentive to make it increase. A savings account promotes thrift and steady saving.

posted areas on which they are forbidden to trespass, and avoid being hauled into court for breaking the game law. A description of the posted refuge in this county was published in the News about three months ago. It embraces the White Mountain, part of the Eagle Creek district and the upper Bonito, but a more accurate description can be had at Kelley's Winchester store.

District Court.

The Starkey jury, which was out when we went to press last week, was discharged Friday afternoon, after reporting to the court its inability to agree on a verdict. It was said to have stood out for conviction and two for acquittal.

Elijah Leslie entered a plea of guilty to a felony charge and was given a penitentiary sentence, which, however, was suspended during good behavior.

Dr. J. T. Stone entered a plea of guilty of assault with a gun, and was fined \$500 and costs of court.

The members of the board of county commissioners, against whom the grand jury had returned an accusation, were discharged.

Pearl and Bill Hammet, burglary; instructed verdict, not guilty.

Lazaro Gallegos, assault with a deadly weapon; verdict guilty, sentence, not less than two years nor more than three years.

Tom Nickson, four charges; larceny, seduction, embezzlement and grand larceny. Plead guilty to each charge and sentenced to 2 to 3 years on the first charge, 9 to 18 months on the second, 1 to 2 years on the third and 1 to 2 years on the fourth, sentences to run concurrently.

Epifanio Sanchez entered plea of guilty to petit larceny; sentence suspended during good behavior.

Ben Leslie, on a felony charge, was tried by a jury. No agreement was reached and the jury was discharged.

Teodoro Padilla, found guilty in the early part of the term on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced from 1 year to 18 months.

This week makes the fourth the court has been in session and tonight or tomorrow will see its close. The regular jury panel has been discharged and the court is today engaged in hearing civil matters.

Miss LaRue Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn., only weighed 76 pounds. After taking three bottles of Tablac, she now weighs over 100 pounds and is enjoying the best of health.—Rolland Bros.

Board of County Commissioners Discharged

The accusation made by the recent grand jury against the members of the board of county commissioners, came up for hearing Monday before Judge Mechem. The court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the board and the members were discharged.

It seems the main feature of the grand jury's accusation was that the board had spent for road supervision an amount in excess of that allowed by the law authorizing a budget. The budget was made in June by the board, it seems, but dated back to March, and the expenditures were calculated from the March date, instead of the June date; whereas the law provides that the budget, beginning with the date it was actually made, shall become effective for the remainder of the year.

So, in effect, the case went out on a technicality—its real merits not reaching a hearing. The impropriety of the chairman of the board taking a lucrative position on the county road force, the Nepotism practiced in the selection of the workers, and the introduction into Lincoln county for the first time in its history of a brand of politics peculiar to some northern counties, where the taxpayers' money is lavishly spent on workers of a certain political shade, regardless of qualifications, did not come out. Even these practices, though reprehensible and certainly inimical to good government, could scarcely constitute a hanging crime; yet are grave enough, when combined with the charge of extravagance, to cause right-thinking men to seriously regret the board of county commissioners does not contain at least one "watch-dog" to call a halt, and with justice on his side and the people behind him, enforce his demands.

But notwithstanding the outcome of the case, with which we do not take issue, we believe good will come from the accusation. Lack of knowledge, a loss of perspective and thoughtlessness may be ascribed to the board's action—charity permits that at least—and it is reasonable to suppose that future transactions will be more closely scrutinized, and more careful attention given by the board to matters where the taxpayers' interest is at stake. The action will be salutary, we believe, and tend to promote the public welfare.

Dr. R. E. Blaney left this morning for Oscura to join friends with whom he will make a hunting trip to the Mogollons in a drive for big game.

ESTABLISHED EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO

EXCHANGE BANK

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Oldest Bank in Lincoln County

Interest at Four Per Cent
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Your Accounts Solicited and
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PLANT A DOLLAR IN
Our Bank in his name,
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Book, and teach him to "make
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The Pilgrim Fathers: Successful Adventurers



The Pilgrim Fathers—always interesting at Thanksgiving time—are usually considered from the religious viewpoint, as is natural. Also much is written about the influence of the Plymouth colony upon the political formation of the American nation. Here is something out of the ordinary—a consideration of the Plymouth colony as an economic success. Darwin P. Kingsley calls the Pilgrims "the most successful adventurers in all history." He is president of the New England Society in the City of New York, a writer, a speaker, a man of wide culture, a student of Shakespeare and a collector of Shakespeareana. In addition he is a noteworthy figure in the business life of the country. The address which follows in part was made at the one hundred and fourteenth annual festival of the society.—John Dickinson Sherman.

After 1630 the migration from England was very large, and was made up, not of adventurers and profligate peers, but of the best blood of England.

PUBLIC knowledge of the little group of men, women and children which landed at Plymouth is to this general effect:

They were members of a church in Scrooby, England, under the leadership of minister John Robinson; they were persecuted and fled to Holland; they left Holland later for reasons never very clear to the average man; they sailed in the Mayflower, and founded the colony and church at Plymouth in 1620. In relatively recent years they have come to be known as the Pilgrims, but to many of us the name does not convey any idea by which this small group is distinguished, when the larger term "Puritan" is used. To most men "Pilgrim" and "Puritan" are interchangeable words.

Nevertheless, Plymouth began relatively to lose ground. Whole communities came over in a body, bringing all classes from laborers to physicians and clergymen; but few went to Plymouth. The Pilgrims had no constituency. Their bitter opposition to the established church and to the Puritans, and their desire to be let alone, effectually isolated them from their sister colonies.

In the next two decades Bradford, Brewster, and Standish died and Winslow returned to England. The creation of thriving towns all about Massachusetts bay and to the west as far as the Connecticut river, on the Sound, and even over on Long Island, powerfully reacted on the little group.

Up to 1630 Plymouth was the dominant force in the New World. After that men and events swept past her and around her until in 1691, she was swallowed up by Massachusetts.

They then negotiated a seven-year contract with Thomas Weston and a group of London merchants, afterward known as the Adventurers. The contract, as first arranged, covered the financing of the enterprise and planned to set up a trading post. The question then was—how many would go across the sea, and who?

It was decided that if a majority voted to go, Robinson should lead them; if the majority voted not to go, Brewster should lead those who went. The majority voted not to go, and Robinson never saw the New World.

These imputations are largely erroneous, and especially so in confusing the purpose and the ultimate achievements of Pilgrim and Puritan. The Puritan was the driving force which politically, commercially, and morally created New England. The Pilgrim, on the other hand, had no such driving power; but he made an unequalled contribution to the progress of the world, in which the Puritan had only a collateral part.

The nucleus of what finally became the famous Plymouth church was a little group of farmers and laborers brought together at Scrooby, in the north of England, through the personal magnetism and capacity of William Brewster. They were a part, and a very radical part, of the Puritan revolt of the time. They claimed to be a church, but they had neither pastor nor organization. The first article of their creed was opposition to the established church, and while they were served from time to time by the Puritan clergy of that church, they were clear from the beginning that they must separate from it wholly. This was about 1609.

There are now more sons of the Pilgrims in the Mississippi valley than in Massachusetts, more on the Pacific coast than in Plymouth.

The revolt at Scrooby, so unimportant that it was scarcely noticed by the authorities, at first registered merely a protest against established error and power. Then, with little conception of the significance of their acts, the men who led that revolt became the most successful adventurers in all history.

Europe generally regarded America much as the Greeks regarded all the world beyond the Pillars of Hercules—as uninhabitable, except by barbarians, and full of terrible monsters. Colonization had previously been a failure because it had lacked knowledge and a right purpose. The uncharted western seas and the unexplored western world were almost as mysterious in 1620 as they had been in 1492. The economic success of Plymouth dispelled the mystery and made the continent a land for citizens rather than for adventurers, for workers rather than for profligate peers. Europe's attitude was immediately changed, and the New World was slowly transformed from a Botany bay into a place of illimitable opportunity.

The Pilgrims were politically impracticable and remained economically unimportant to the end. They were spiritually brave, but as a body apart they were impossible to live with. They agreed with few, and few agreed with them; but they made the great demonstration, they met not Columbus made the great discovery.

An ancient legend tells us that the two great rocks standing one on the southern point of Spain, the other over against it on the northern point of Africa, were torn asunder by Hercules to admit the Atlantic and from the Mediterranean sea. This beautiful old myth, so is the habit of myth, stood itself to waiting facts and explained a mystery by creating a greater mystery.

The Pilgrims did not specify. They suggested the light, but they never had any light. They had no light, and they never had any light.

William Bradford suited with this unorganized group. At about this time, and John Robinson a little later. They were all spiritual rebels. Their revolt was against the Puritans quite as much as against the Episcopalians. By their standards the Puritans were of the two the greater sinners, because, having seen the truth, they patterned and studied; they stayed in the church.

Contrary to long-established and still persistent belief, the members of the Scrooby congregation were never persecuted by either church or state. The Pilgrims went first to Amsterdam, but they didn't like it. The city tolerated all sorts of religious dissent. Therefore, while there was work to be had in Amsterdam, they finally settled in Leyden—chiefly because that city had within it no other religious malcontents; they had the field of dissent all to themselves.

The group never flourished. They were mostly farmers and laborers. Leyden was an industrial city and its members were strongly attracted to it. It was necessary to become Dutch citizens in order to really liberate themselves. The Dutch were a very liberal people in religious matters. The young men began to break away. Some were blown

remain English, they could not return to England without risking contamination by contact with Puritans and Anglicans.

The wilderness of America, with all its terrors, seemed to offer them the essential conditions.

They early decided not to go to Jamestown, because the Episcopal church was already established there. They tried to get definite concessions from the established church as to their own government and worship, and then abandoned such attempts. Finally, in June, 1619, they got a patent from the Virginia company. They concealed their real purpose, and got the patent in the name of John Winthrop. They hoped to sail without revealing who they were and what they purposed. Later they abandoned this patent for another granted by the Virginia company to John Peirce and associates. Under this instrument their anonymity was complete.

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On September 16, 1620, the Mayflower left Plymouth on her immortal voyage. In mid ocean they nearly turned back because of some structural weaknesses in the ship. Land was sighted on the nineteenth of November. The sailors said it was Cape Cod; so they turned south, as they were under a Virginia patent and must land in territory controlled by the Virginia company. They quickly ran into the shoals and breakers that lie about the cape, and then turned northward.

In doing this they abandoned their patent entirely. The famous compact signed in the Mayflower's cabin before they landed was drawn up not as a kind of earlier Declaration of Independence, as orators time out of mind have said, but because some of the men denied that Bradford had any authority over them after the patent had been abandoned. The new instrument was intended to be a declaration that all stood on an equal footing.

The critical period of the Plymouth colony was from 1620 to 1627. In those seven years its founders achieved the success and rendered the unique service that have mightily influenced the subsequent development of the world.

These were not the first religious zealots who landed in the New World, for the Huguenots had preceded them; nor was Plymouth the first colony, for many settlements had been made earlier; but they first interpreted America to Europe. The thing that impressed Europe was not the high ideal of the Pilgrims, not their religious devotion, the fact that counted was their economic success.

It is not easy for us to understand what it meant in those days to demonstrate to the Old World that men could live, could even prosper, in the New World, without aid from over the sea. No one had previously done it; no one believed it could be done. The men and women of Plymouth came to the New World to make homes, to stick even though they died in the struggle. They struck and they died. In the first year more than one-half their number died. In the next six years, out of a population of one hundred and ninety-nine only six died.

The great Spanish migration which began in 1492—which directly created Massachusetts, and had an indirect but powerful influence in founding Plymouth—was the effect of the fact that the Pilgrims' religious beliefs were not of the general type, but of the particular type.

After 1630 the migration from England was very large, and was made up, not of adventurers and profligate peers, but of the best blood of England.

Nevertheless, Plymouth began relatively to lose ground. Whole communities came over in a body, bringing all classes from laborers to physicians and clergymen; but few went to Plymouth. The Pilgrims had no constituency. Their bitter opposition to the established church and to the Puritans, and their desire to be let alone, effectually isolated them from their sister colonies.

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Up to 1630 Plymouth was the dominant force in the New World. After that men and events swept past her and around her until in 1691, she was swallowed up by Massachusetts.

Their absorption into the Massachusetts colony was easy and natural. In 1691 their creed did not differ materially from that of the churches founded in Salem and in the later colonies. All the New England churches were as completely separated from the established church as even Robinson could have wished.

The political extinction of Plymouth was really a triumph. The Pilgrims had conquered spiritually. The New England churches were ruled by the congregations. What they called popish practices were everywhere ended.

Plymouth, losing her civic independence, became first a general possession of all New England and then a tradition of the nation.

The little Mayflower band had become a mighty host, steadfast always in the maintenance of individual rights, and latterly stout defenders of religious liberty.

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Watch Your Daughter A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IS ALWAYS A WELL WOMAN

Dixon, Neb.—"For the young girl developing into womanhood there is nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and builder. At that time of my life I was sadly in need of something to strengthen and build me up and I found just the tonic I needed in 'Favorite Prescription.' I would advise its use by all young girls at the critical period of life."—Mrs. E. L. ...

Health is most important to every woman. You cannot afford to neglect it when your neighborhood druggist can supply you with Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid, and Dr. Pierce is willing to give you confidential medical advice free. Write him today at Invalide Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Outlets 3 Sets Ordinary Brake Linings for Fords

ADVANCE Cork Insert Brake Linings in your Ford

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Safety First! Mr. Rusher was called to the telephone. "I say," asked a feminine voice, "are you going down our street this morning in your motor car?" "No," replied the astonished man. "But why do you ask?" "Oh, that's all right!" came in relieved tones over the wire. "I only wanted to know if it would be safe to send my little girl round the corner for a spool of thread."

The Waggle Heel. "Who do you suppose that queer looking fellow was?" asked old Hilley Rezzidew, who was lounging in the lobby of the Petunia tavern. "A moving picture actor, I guess likely," replied the landlord. "Tennyrate, when he signed his name he registered disgust."—Kansas City Star.

Billeted

From Los Angeles, California, the following:

Gentlemen:

Just a word of sincere commendation of the aristocrat of tobaccos—Edgeworth. I am a confirmed lover of the pipe and can safely say that before I found complete enjoyment and satisfaction, I tried nearly every known brand of tobacco. In reality there are not sufficient words of praise to convey the absolute sense of perfect pipe-smoking that Edgeworth gives.

I am going to smoke a little occurrence. The scene is laid in the village of Scrooby, Mass., France. Edgeworth is a member of the G. A. C. had just returned from a two-month stay on the firing line—St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. Billeted in two barns half filled with straw and with the mess kitchen in the space in front of one of the barns, the men, having been deprived of every luxury and little personal comfort while at the front, were spending their leisure hours in smoking and talking of home. One evening Edgeworth came in with a radiant face, all in general rehabilitation, lifting himself. During the 2 1/4 months at the front we had considered ourselves fortunate in getting a pipe of a good grade of cigarette tobacco to fill our pipes. There were four of us assembled in an old Frenchman's house every evening between mess and taps, to sit before an open fire to smoke and talk of home. 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THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed. My husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sensitive Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this text-book at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. 37th St., Lowell, Mass.

This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

The Great Obstacle.
"Wife has been peering at me considerably of late to sell out and move to town," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "The children yelled like catamounts for the change whenever they happened to think about it. And I was pretty nigh on the p'nt of doing so last month, but just then some fellow told me it was almost impossible to raise dogs in town."—Kansas City Star.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Advertisement

Real Ground for Complaint.
"Very bad form. I call it, to ring one up during church hours."
"Probably she knows you don't go to church."
"Very likely; but she might have the decency to assume that I do."—Exchange.

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



He Was Unimportant.
Muriel came running to her mother, crying:
"O-o-o mamma! Did you hear the ladder fall down just now?"
"No, dear. How did the ladder happen to fall down?"
"Well, papa was washing the window and it slipped, and when it fell it broke three flower pots. I told daddy you'd be cross."
"Oh, dear," cried the mother, "I hope your father hasn't hurt himself."
"I don't think he has yet," replied the child. "He was hanging onto the window sill when I came away to tell you about the flower pots."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

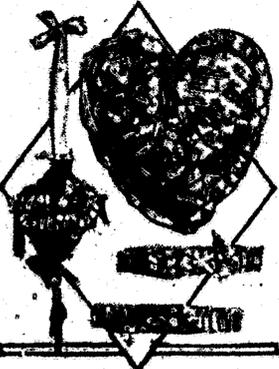
Wealth may not bring happiness, but, then, neither does poverty.

Childish sports may satisfy the child, but satisfy the neighbors.



Suitable For Presents

Ever Welcome Gifts Christmas Decorations



If a Christmas were to come and go without leaving with us pincushions, pin-holders, garters and other pretty furbelows made of ribbon, it would be remembered with something of disappointment. A heart-shaped pincushion, a small bag for holding pins and a pair of ribbon-covered garters represent a few of many ribbon novelties for the holidays.



One of the easiest ways for dressing up the house at holiday time is to make lamp, candle and electric light shades or lanterns of crepe or tissue paper and tinsel. To make the small lantern pictured two rings of cardboard are covered with plain black or gold paper pasted over them. A length of light green tissue paper is folded along the center, slanted into narrow strips and pasted inside the rings. Under this a length of rose-colored crepe paper narrower than the green is pasted; this causes the strips of green paper to spread and stand out. Silver tinsel hangs from the wire handle at each side.

For the Hostess



Gifts that every woman who entertains will delight in are pictured here and they will be all the more appreciated because they are made by their donor. A set of numbers for card tables is attractive and easy to make. They are cut from white cardboard and have gummed figures in black placed on one side. On this black and white background graceful sprays of gay flowers are painted and the cards are supported by small wire holders.

Gifts for Gay Hours



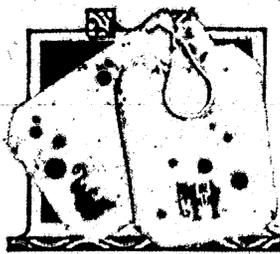
Christmas never brought lovelier remembrances to fair women than the picturesque hair ornaments for their gayer hours which this season presents. There are many of them made of ribbon, beads, flowers or mock jewels in headbands, and finished with a feather or blossom or other ornament. The sparkling piece pictured is merely a fillet of rhinestones that encircles the head and supports a small poinsettia flower at the left with a few sparkling rhinestones scattered on its leaves.

Bits of Splendor



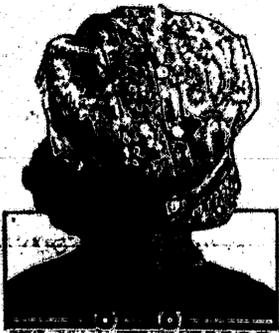
Plain wide satin ribbon and narrow fancy ribbons, with handsome metallic mounts, are used to make these elegant shopping bags. Ribbons in the richest qualities and most brilliant patterns are chosen for them and they are lined with gay and equally good silks. Besides being bits of the splendor dear to women these bags have the additional value that belongs to a gift made by its donor.

Bib and Tray Cloth



Balloons, in bright colors, and a angular elephant decorate the ample bib and tray cloth to match, made of oilcloth, as pictured above. They will afford the youngest member of the family much joy and his mother much peace of mind at the dinner table. Therefore the donor of this gift will be twice blessed and long remembered. The mottled oilcloth is cream colored and the bib is bound at the neck with white tape which is extended into ties.

Gay Bungalow Caps



Here is a new and novel bungalow cap. It is made of gay creases and is fastened up the back so that it may be easily changed to a hat. It is bound with a wide ribbon and has a narrow band of the same material around the crown.

Fairy Powder Puff



Little celluloid napkins which may be bought everywhere have been used in "merry" ingenious ways for Christmas gifts. Here is one dressed up like a fairy bride with ruffles of chiffon bound with narrow satin ribbon for a sash and her head adorned with a brand wreath and veil. She stands in a white lace apron.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.
A haze on the far horizon
An infinite, tender glow;
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfield,
And the wild, goose sailing high,
And all over lowland and upland
The blaze of the goldenrod;
Some of us call it Nature,
And some of us call it—God.
—William Caruth.

THE RUBY CRANBERRY.

The cranberry is rich in phosphates, sodium and potassium salts as well as iron; it also contains salicylic acid which is supposed to control rheumatism. The importance of a sharp acid fruit which aids in the digestion of fatty foods cannot be too strongly recommended and the cranberry seems to be just the one to serve.

Cranberry juice makes most delightful sherbets, punches and frappes and adds just the note of color so pleasing to the eye.

Cranberry pie need not be mentioned, for we all enjoy the crisp delicate crust put on in latticed strips over the rosy filling. This is a characteristic American pie of which we may justly be proud.

Cranberry sauce blends with any meat but it is an indispensable to the Thanksgiving feast as the turkey itself.

Cranberry Ice.—To two cupsfuls of cranberry puree (cooked fruit put through a sieve), add two cupsfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and three cupsfuls of water. Pour into a freezer and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups with the meat course.

Cranberry and Prune Pie.—Cut in halves one and one-half cupsfuls of berries; wash under the tap to remove as many seeds as possible, as this improves the flavor; add one cupful of soaked prunes cut in pieces, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of flour. Dot with bits of butter after pouring into the crust and cover with latticed strips or with a crust. Bake as usual.

Cranberry Roly Poly.—Make a short biscuit dough, roll it out one-half inch thick, spread generously with a layer of chopped, uncooked cranberries, well sprinkled with sugar. Roll up and pinch the edge; lay in a buttered plate and steam forty minutes, then set in the oven to dry. Serve with cream and sugar or with a hard sauce.

Cranberries make a very good substitute for candied cherries. Take two cupsfuls of sugar and one cupful of water, cook until the sugar is dissolved, then add a handful of whole cranberries. Cook carefully, drain and dry.

The final issue standeth sure,
When right and wrong in conflict meet;
Who fight for right may be laid low,
But right knows no defeat.

ECONOMICAL IDEAS AND DISHES.

All liquids in which vegetables are boiled should be saved, except perhaps potato water, and that is good for bread and is used in setting buck-wheat cakes. This vegetable water is rich in mineral matters, which have been dissolved in cooking the vegetable. When possible, use it in making sauces to be served with the vegetable, or in gravies, instead of plain boiling water.

In cooking the succulent green vegetables, like peas, spinach or greens of any kind, avoid adding salt until ready to serve, as salt toughens the vegetables and makes them less digestible. When peas or corn lack sweetness, add a teaspoonful of sugar to the vegetable while cooking; do not overdo the sweetening or the result will be unpleasant.

By combining vegetables with meat, the meat may be extended and the vegetables nicely seasoned. Take a pound of a good cut of mutton, cut it into serving sized pieces and brown well on all sides, seasoning well. Add a cupful of sliced carrot, or more as one likes, a finely minced onion and potatoes cut into small pieces; add water, boiling hot, and cook, lightly covered, on the back of the stove for two or three hours.

Potato muffins are prepared by filling well greased muffin pans with mashed potato and baking until brown. Slip out of the muffin pans and garnish a platter of fish with the potato muffins and sprigs of parsley and onion.

Hot Water Pastry.—Take one cupful of lard, one-half cupful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and, when well mixed, stir in three cupsful of flour. Mix well and set away on ice to chill. Roll out as usual. This makes pastry for two covered pies and one crust.

Prune Salad.—Soak one-half pound of prunes over night and then simmer until tender. When cold, pit them and stir with walnut meats. Shred a bunch of lettuce, make nests and on each place four or five prunes. Cover with mayonnaise and serve.

GREATER STRENGTH Fewer Spoonfuls



BIGGER SAVINGS

The value of baking powder is based on its leavening strength. You can't judge it by the size of the can—or by the amount you get for your money. You must estimate it by the amount of baking powder used in each baking and the results you get.

CALUMET

is the greatest value ever offered in Baking Powder—it has greater raising "force"—it goes further than many of the other brands. You use only a rounded or heaping teaspoonful where many others call for two teaspoonfuls or more.

But Baking Powder is not all you'll save when using Calumet. You save baking materials. Calumet never fails. The last level teaspoonful is as powerful as the first. Calumet is perfectly manufactured—keeps perfectly—and is moderate in price.

You save when you buy it—You save when you use it. One trial will satisfy you of these facts—and demonstrate beyond doubt that "Calumet spells economy."

Your grocer sells it on a guarantee of money back if you are not pleased with results.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

HIGHEST QUALITY



OBSERVE THIS

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

The New Typist.

Flubb—That new stenographer of Simpson's is rather of the clinging type, isn't she?
Dubb—Yes, she's a regular cling peach.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—advertisement.

Interest Still Large.

Modern style may have interfered with the deposits in woman's favorite bank, but it has caused no decrease of interest.—Boston Transcript.

Success is a thing that some are content to envy in others—and some achieve for themselves.

Any man might have found independence if he had begun early enough—with 100 acres of his own.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

The Remedy With a Record of Fifty-Five Years of Surpassing Excellence.

All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find Green's August Flower an effective and most efficient remedy. For fifty-five years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its remarkable merit and widespread popularity Green's August Flower can be found today wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.

Attention is life's apprenticeship; the chief aim is to teach us how to

A Student's Wish.

"History repeats itself."
"Well, I wish arithmetic would show itself up."

An undertaker is a man who follows the medical profession.

Adam had one cause for rejoicing—Eve made her own dresses.



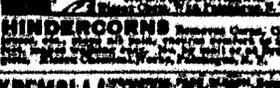
TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL BARLEY OAT

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1868. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum



Gobbler's Swan Song.



Gobble-gobble, how I wobble... When I think of my poor fate...



If we are wiser than our fathers in our philosophy of the relation of special providence...

THANKSGIVING IN WAR-TIMES

Soldiers in the Field Made Merry on Pork and Hard Tack, Washed Down With Coffee.

"After the battle of Missionary Ridge," said Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A., retired...

"As the commander rode along our line there was a lull for a moment—a cessation of the cheers that greeted his approach—and he said:

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. You shall have a feast."

"By daylight the rations began to arrive. There were great piles of hard bread, rows of pock, coffee and sugar barrels.

"We had a thanksgiving breakfast. It was the first full meal we had had for over a month. How we ground up that hardtack and those chunks of raw pork and poured down that good, black coffee!

"But the dinner was the great meal. Nine of us chipped in to prepare it. Other parties did very much as we did. The ground was our table. On a plate made of leaves there was a pile of hardtack. A barrel head was the meat plate, and it was piled high with fat pork, well boiled. One of the boys had seized a large tin pail from a colored cook's outfit at a general's headquarters when the cook was not looking. This was full of hot coffee. We sat down like Turks, and while Bill was reaching for a cracker Sergeant Webster said:

"Boys, in my old home in New York they always gave thanks for the year's blessings before beginning the feast. Shall we do so here today? No one spoke. Bill laid down his cracker. Webster bowed his head, and so did the rest of us. I can't remember all he said, but he gave thanks for the hope of an early coming of peace and that our lives might be spared to see the country united and that we might return to our homes and loved ones.

"We went on eating without delay when Webster raised his head, but it was some time before a word was said. Bill was the first to speak:

"Sergeant, that was a nice yets of thanks you gave. It made me think of Sue and the baby. But how could you pray today when yesterday you gave Tom a push with your musket and said: 'D— you; keep in line.'"

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They're Coming Home

By JOHN Z. DOLEEN. The years are so long now and dreary and lonely. Since the children have gone into homes of their own. The house seems deserted, for John and I only are left in it now, and we live all alone.

It often seems strange, even yet, to be sitting With no one but John through the evenings long, And I listen at times for the quick, eager hitting Of footsteps overhead or for snatches of song.

While the children were little our work was much harder. 'Twas often an almost impossible task To pay all the bills and keep food in the larder, To watch them and answer whatever they might ask.

Still I oftentimes think, though I've grown so much older And more nearly disabled than ever before, That all of the cares I would willingly shoulder If they were all with us and children once more.

And every year as it draws toward Thanksgiving We make them all promise to visit us here, And I sometimes tell John there'd be more joy in living, For me, if Thanksgiving came four times a year.

I'll begin preparations next week to receive them, And, though they've all grown to be women and men, And have homes of their own, too, I'll almost believe them To be just my own little children again.

I am going to have the best dinner we ever Yet had in the family Thanksgiving day, And I know it is well, too, for maybe we never Will all get together again in this way.

John says I am foolish and that 't would be better To have just a plain dinner, without frills or pie, But I tell you last night when he read Ethel's letter I noticed that he, too, had tears in his eyes.

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With Anticipatory Joys.



Here we have a proud little miss with the Thanksgiving dinner in her arms.

HAPPINESS MUST BE SHARED

Thanksgiving the Most Appropriate of All Times to Remember the Poor and Unfortunate.

It is one of the laws of life that we cannot truly enjoy anything from which our brother is excluded. We do not know how much of this sharing is going on. But this Thanksgiving as we gather about our board to enjoy one of the descendants of those 40 pound turkeys, which sailed gaily past the doors" it will warm our hearts to remember only this one instance which will be taking place, as usual, this year. The scene of it is in a famous street in the heart of New York's underworld. Outside the great building early in the forenoon the line begins to form until by mid-day it is thousands long, and when the doors are finally thrown open, each man takes his tray and is served with roast turkey, mashed potato, cranberry sauce and mixed pie and coffee in exchange for a nickel. The down and outer, the victims of adversity—whoever comes—is fed. The room, big as it is, will not accommodate them all, but one crowd rapidly gives place to another and so all are taken care of. This happens every year because there is one man of wealth whose heart is filled with charity. This is...



NATION'S DEBT TO PILGRIMS

Present Blessings Largely Made Possible Through the Devotion of That Heroic Band.

Three hundred years ago a pilgrim band gave thanks for the prospect of a home in the wilderness, where they might worship according to the dictates of their conscience. Today millions of people give thanks for the blessings that have accrued through the intervening years, blessings made possible by the fortitude of that little band. Tercentenary celebrations were given to commemorate their coming and brought to the mind vivid contrasts of the age in which we live in comparison with those pioneer times of frugality and danger. If they could give thanks for what seems to us such meager blessings, what a depth of gratitude should be ours, who have inherited ease and the modern opportunities because of their persevering and conscientious effort.

Where the wilderness spread over the land huge buildings and marvelous cities now stand. Where our forefathers plodded in tangled paths and unblazed trails, the airplane wings its swift way, eliminating time and distance in its flight. Yet, with all this progress, we hold in reverence the traditions established by this band, as we annually repeat our "Hymn of Thanksgiving."

Physically we change, but the heart echoes today as truly the message of love that has rung down through the ages. Physically the world has changed—yes. Humanly we are the same. We look forward through the months to the day when we may stop from the rush of daily demands and take time to show our love and loyalty and appreciation for the gifts of friendship and freedom and family ties. We haven't forgotten. We are not indifferent. We are not ungrateful. So we keep the day and its customs, and hold it in reverence, fully understanding all that it means when we say "Thanksgiving."



Modern Thanksgiving.

Scene 1 (24 hours before Thanksgiving Day) — Well our hero is thankful. (NOTE: He has no wife or seven children, an' he's lonesome—year! — lonesome!) Read on.

Scene 2 (22 hours, an' 59 Min. before Thanksgiving Day) — See th' gink readin' what's coming from th' next room over the transom? (NOTE: He lives in a furnished room.)

Scene 3 (22 hours, 58 Min. before Thanksgiving) — She's a designing woman, an' (having studied designing at a court spondence school.) S he thinks our hero is handsome. Ha-ha! Well, anyhow—that's a compliment for th' poor artist.

Scene 4 (22 hours, 57 1/2 Min. before Thanksgiving) — First look at th' crocodile tears. Well drawn huh? Y' gotta give th' artist credit (no one else will). It all wrong tho', the way she's stringin' him.

Reward for Observances. Always be bright and decent on Thanksgiving. This is...

Rolland Bros.' Pharmacy

Pure Drugs Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Toilet Articles Patent Medicines Magazines, Stationery, Smokers' Supplies

Nyal's Compounds

Soft Drink Fountain

Rolland Bros.' Pharmacy Carrizozo, N. Mexico

Colds & Headache

"For years we have used Black-Draught in our family, and I have never found any medicine that could take its place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Stacy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every household for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to prevent them from developing into serious troubles.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

"It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many dollars. . . I don't see how any family can hardly go without it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am never without it." At all druggists.

Accept No Imitations

School Notes

(By Superintendent J. E. Cole.) A Camp Fire business meeting was held last Thursday.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting last Thursday.

Scout Paul Wack is color sergeant for this week.

The chorus is now learning "Smiles" and "Tripoli."

Miss Hilary Cooper, class 1920, is giving valuable assistance in the chorus as an alto.

When Herbert Tennis left Carrizozo a year and a half ago as an eighth grade student, he took the examination for the ninth grade of the Long Beach, Cal., high school and passed easily.

In a recent issue of the college paper of the New Mexico State College we noticed that Rufus Braum is captain of company A of the college battalion. This is one of the highest positions in the military branch of the state college.

At the New Mexico University last week Eva Wack, class of '21, in the Carrizozo high school, with Tom Wooten, another freshman, tied the university champions in tennis game, much to the surprise of everybody.

In the Armistice number of the Outlook we announced the appointment of Miss Eula Edmiston, another graduate of the high school, to a position in the banking department of the U. S. government at Dallas, Texas. What is the matter with the graduates of the Carrizozo high school? Nothing at all.

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crowd at the ball park, Vaughn contesting with Carrizozo. The girls' teams played first, and the game was fast and furious. Our girls won by superior team work and speed. The final score was 37 to 10. In the boys' game the first half was close, and both teams seemed well matched, the score being 9 to 7 in favor of the Vaughn team. At the beginning of the second half the visitors gained a lead which they held to the end of the game. The final score was 33 to 17 in favor of the visitors. A game will be played on the home grounds between the Corona and Carrizozo school teams next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School.....9:45 A. M. Morning Worship....11:00 A. M. Epworth League.....6:30 P. M. Evening Preaching....7:15 P. M. Prayer Meeting 7:15 p.m. each Wednesday.

Women's Missionary Society meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2:30 p.m.

Epworth League Business and Social meets first Thursday of each month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. H. HUDSPETH ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office: Exchange Bank Building Carrizozo - New Mexico

GEORGE SPENCE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Rooms 5 and 6, Exchange Bank Bldg. CARRIZOZO, : : NEW MEXICO

GEO. B. BARBER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Carrizozo : New Mexico

Cement & Concrete Work Plastering, Pebble Dashing, Etc. A. L. V. NILSSON Phone 114 Carrizozo, N. M.

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST Phone 119 CARRIZOZO, N. M., Box 29 ABSTRACTS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE Quickest service available in all classes of compensation, insurance and surety company bonds.

T. E. KELLEY Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer 'Phone 96 CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

R. E. BLANEY DENTIST Office in Exchange Bank Bldg. Carrizozo - New Mexico

W. C. PRICHARD W. C. MERRIMAN PRICHARD & MERCHANT ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Lutz Bldg. : Carrizozo, N. M.

FRANK J. SAGER FIRE INSURANCE Notary Public Office in Exchange Bank Carrizozo.

Carrizozo Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M. Regular Communications of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., for 1921: January 21, February 19, March 19, April 19, May 21, June 19, July 19, August 19, Book 17 Oct. 19, Nov. 19, Dec. 19 and 21. R. K. LAMON, W. M. N. F. MILLER, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. Carrizozo Lodge NO. 30 Carrizozo, N. M. Regular meeting nights, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays



A MAN FOR THE AGES

A STORY OF THE BUILDERS OF DEMOCRACY
BY IRVING BACHELLER

BOOK TWO.

CHAPTER X.

In Which Abe and Samson Wrestle and Some Raiders Come to Burn and Stay to Raid.

Within a week after their return the election came off and Abe was defeated, although in his precinct two hundred and twenty-seven out of a total of three hundred votes had been cast for him. He began to consider which way to turn. Maj. John F. Stuart, a lawyer of Springfield—who had been his comrade in the "war"—had encouraged him to study law and, further, had offered to lend him books. So he looked for an occupation which would give him leisure for study. Of late, his former employer, had failed and cleared out. The young giant regarded thoughtfully the scanty opportunities of the village. He could hurl his great strength into the axhead and make a good living, but he had learned that such a use of it gave him a better appetite for sleep than study.

John McNeil, who for a short time had shared his military adventures, had become a partner of Samuel Hill in a store larger and better stocked than any the village had known. But Hill and McNeil had no need of a clerk. Roman Herndon and William Berry had opened a general store. Mr. Herndon offered to sell his interest to Abe and take notes for his pay. It was not a proposition that promised anything but loss. The community was small and there were three other stores, and there was no other "Bill" Berry, who was given to drink and dreams, as Abe knew.

Abe Lincoln had not been trained to weigh the consequences of a business enterprise. The store would give him leisure for study and Mrs. Halsey could offer him nothing else save consuming toll with the ax or the saw. He could not think of leaving the little cabin village. There were Ann Rutledge and Jack Kelson and Samson Traylor and Harry Needles. Every ladder climber in the village and on the plain around it was his friend.

Upon these people who knew and respected him Abe Lincoln based his hopes. Among them he had found his vision and failure had not diminished or dimmed it. He would try again for a place in which he could serve them and if he could learn to serve the state and, possibly, even the republic. With this thought and a rather poor regard for his own interest his name fell into bad company on the signboard of Berry and Lincoln. Before he took his place in the store he walked to Springfield and borrowed a law book from his friend Major Stuart.

The career of the firm began on a hot day late in August with Bill Berry smoking his pipe in a chair on the lit-

"If the customers don't come faster I reckon we'll need it," said Abe. "Howdy," said the minister as he stopped at the hitching bar, dismounted and tied his mare. "Don't be skeered of this 'ere dog. He were tied when I left home but he chawed his rope an' come a'ter me. I reckon if nobody feeds him he'll patter back to-night. Any plug tobacco?"

"A backload of it," said Berry, going into the store to wait on the minister. When they came out the latter carved off a corner of the plug with his jack-knife, put it into his mouth and sat down on the doorstep.

"Where do Samson Traylor live?" Abe took him to the road and pointed the way.

"There be goin' to be a raid," said Nuckles. "I reckon, by all I've heard, it'll come on tonight."

"A raid! Who's going to be raided?" Abe asked.

"Them Traylor folks. That be a St. Louis man, name o' Biggs, done stirred up the folks from Missouri and Tennessee on the south road 'bout the Yankee who helps the niggers out o' bondage. They be goin' to do some regulatin' tonight. Ol' Satan'll break loose. Et you don't watch out they'll come over an' burn his house arter."

"We'll watch out," said Abe. "They don't know Traylor. He's one of the best men in this county."

"I've heered he were a he man an' a right powerful, God-fearin' man," said the minister.

"He's one of the best men that ever came to this country and any one that wants to try his strength is welcome to 'em," said Abe. "Are you going over there?"

"I were goin' to warn 'em an' help 'em of a caln."

"Well, go on, but don't stir 'em up," Abe cautioned him. "Don't say a word about the raid. I'll be over there with some other fellers soon after sundown. We'll just tell 'em it's a he party come over fer a story-tellin' an' a raffle. I reckon we'll have some fun. Ride on over and take supper with 'em. They're worth knowin'."

In a few minutes the minister mounted his horse and rode away followed by his big dog.

"If I was you I wouldn't go," said Berry.

"Why not?"

"It'll hurt trade. Let the rest of Traylor's friends go over. There's enough of 'em."

"We must all stand as one man for law and order," said Abe. "If we don't there won't be any."

As soon as Abe had had his supper he went from house to house and asked the men to come to his store for a piece of important business. When they had come he told them what was in the wind. Soon after that hour Abe and Philimon Morris, and Alexander Ferguson, and Martin Wadwell and Robert Johnson and Joshua Miller and Jack Kelson and Samuel Hill and John McNeil set out for the Traylor cabin; Samson greeted the party with a look of surprise.

"Have you come out to hang me?" he asked.

"No just to hang around ye," said Abe.

"This time it's a heart warnin'," Jack Kelson avetred. "We left our wives at home so that we could pay our compliments to Mrs. Traylor without reserve, knowing you to be a man above jealousy."

been a subject of talk and argument in the stores and houses of New Salem was about to come to pass—a trial of strength and agility between the two great heroes of Sangamon county. Either of them would have given a month's work to avoid it.

"Now we shall see which is the son of Pelens and which the son of Telamon," Kelson shouted.

"How shall we raffle?" Samson asked.

"I don't care," said Abe.

"Tough and tumble," Ferguson proposed.

Both men agreed. They bent low intently watching each other, their great hands outreaching. They stood braced for a second and suddenly both sprang forward. Their shoulders came together with a thud. It was like two big bison bulls hurling their weight in the first shock of battle.

For a breath each bore with all his strength and then closed with his adversary. Each had an under hold with one arm, the other hooked around a shoulder. Samson lifted Abe from his feet but the latter with tremendous efforts loosened the hold of the Vermonteer, and regained the turf. They struggled across the dooryard, the ground trembling beneath their feet. They went against the side of the house, shaking it with the force of their impact. Samson had broken the grip of one of Abe's hands and now had his feet in the air again but the young giant clung to his and shoulder and wriggled back to his foothold. Those lesser men were thrilled and a little frightened by the mighty struggle. Knowing the strength of the wrestlers they felt a fear of broken bones. Each had torn a rent in the coat of the other. If they kept on there was danger that both would be stripped. The children had begun to cry. Sarah begged the struggling men to stop and they obeyed her.

"If any of you fellers think that's fun you can have my place," said Abe.



Suddenly the Darkness Seemed to Fill With Moving Figures.

"Samson, I declare you elected the strongest man in this county. You've got the muscle of a grizzly bear. I'm glad to be quit of ye."

"It ain't a fair election, Abe," Samson laughed. "If you were raffleing for the right you could flop me. This little brush was nothing. Your heart wasn't in it, and by thunder, Abe, when it comes to havin' fun I rather guess we'd both do better to let each other alone."

"That's exactly good amusement, not for us," Abe agreed.

It was growing dark. Ann Rutledge arrived on her pony, and called Abe aside and told him that the raiders were in the village and were breaking the windows of Radford's store because he had refused to sell them liquor.

"Don't say anything about it," Abe cautioned her. "Just go into the house with Sarah Traylor and sit down and have a good visit. We'll look after the raiders."

Then Abe told Samson what was up. The men concealed themselves in some bushes by the roadside while the minister sat close against an end of the house with his bloodhound beside him. Before they were settled in their places they heard the regulators coming. There were eight men in the party according to Abe's count as they passed. The men, in concealment, hurried to the cabin and surrounded it, crouched against the walls. In a moment they could see a big spot, blacker than the darkness, moving toward them. It was the massed raiders. They came on with the stealth of a cat sneaking its prey. A headlike roar broke the silence. The preacher's bloodhound leaped forward. The waiting men sprang to their feet and charged. The raiders turned and ran, pell mell, in a panic toward their horses. Suddenly the darkness seemed to fill with moving figures. One of the fleeing men, whose coat tails the dog had seized, was yelling for help. The minister rescued him and the dog went on rearing after the others. When the New Salemites got to the edge of the grove they could hear a number of regulators climbing into the trees. Samson had a man in each hand; Abe had another, while Harry Needles and Alexander Ferguson were in possession of the man whom the dog had captured. The

arrived with a lantern. One of Samson's captives began swearing and struggling to get away. Samson gave him a little shake and he became quiet. The man uttered a cry of fear and pain and offered no more resistance. Stephen Nuckles came out of the grove.

"The rest of that ar party done gone upstairs to roost," said the minister. "I reckon my dog'll keep 'em there. We better jest tote these men into the house an' have a prayin' bee. I've got a right smart good chance, now, to whop of Satan."

They moved the raiders' horses. Then the party—save Harry Needles, who stayed in the grove to keep watch—took its captives into the cabin. Three of them were boys from eighteen to twenty years of age. The other was a lanky, bearded Tennesseean some thirty years old. One of the young lads had hurt his hand in the evening's frolic. Blood was dripping from it. The four sat silent and fearful and ashamed.

Sarah made tea and put it with meat and milk and doughnuts and bread and butter on the table for them. Samson washed and bandaged the boy's wound. The captives ate as if they were hungry, while the minister went out to feed his dog. When the men had finished eating Samson offered them tobacco. The oldest man filled his pipe and lighted it with a coal. Not one of the captives had said a word until this tall Tennesseean remarked after his pipe was going:

"Thankee, mister. You done been right good to us."

"Who told you to come here?" Samson demanded.

"Twere a man from St. Louis. He done said you hated the South an' were helpin' niggers to run away."

"And he offered to pay you to come here and burn this house and run Traylor out of the county, didn't he?" Abe asked.

"He did—yes, sah—he sush did," answered the man—like a child in his ignorance and simplicity.

"I thought so," Abe rejoined. "You tackled a big job, my friend. Did you know that every one of you could be sent to prison for a term of years, and I've a good mind to see that you go there. You men have got to begin right now to behave yourselves mighty proper or you'll begin to sup sorrow."

Stephen Nuckles returned as Abe was speaking.

"You jest leave 'em to me, Mr. Lincoln," he said. "These be good men, but ol' Satan done got his hooks on 'em. Mis' Traylor, if you don't mind, I be goin' to do a job o' prayin' right now. Men, you jest git down an' you kneecap right hyar along o' me."

It is recorded later in the diary that the rude shepherd of the prairies worked with these men on their farms for weeks until he had them wanted to the fold.

CHAPTER XI.

In Which Abe, Elected to the Legislature, Gives What Comfort He Can to Ann Rutledge in the Beginning of Her Sorrows—Also He Goes to Springfield for New Clothes.

Radford's grocery had been so wrecked by the raiders that its owner was disheartened. Reinforced by John Cameron and James Rutledge he had succeeded in drawing them away before they could steal whiskey enough to get drunk. But they had thrown much of his goods into the street. Radford stocked his windows and offered his stock for sale. After a time Berry and Lincoln bought it, giving notes in payment and applied for a license to sell the liquors they had thus acquired.

Late that autumn a boy baby arrived in the Traylor home. Mrs. Onstott, Mrs. Waddell and Mrs. Kelson came to help and one of the other of them did the nursing and cooking while Sarah was in bed and for a little time thereafter. The coming of the baby was a comfort to this lonely mother of the prairies.

There is a letter from Sarah to her brother dated May, 10, 1833, in which she sums up some months of history in the words that follow:

"The Lord has given us a new son. I have lived through the ordeal—thanks to His goodness—and am strong again. The coming of the baby has reconciled us to the loss of our old friends as much as anything could. It has made this little home dear to us and proved the quality of our new friends. Nothing is too much for them to do. I don't wonder that Abe Lincoln has so much confidence in the people of this country. They are sound at heart, both the northerners and the southerners. Harry Needles is getting over his disappointment. He goes down to the store often to sit with Abe and Jack Kelson and hear them talk. He and Samson are getting deeply interested in politics. Abe lets Harry read the books that he borrows from Major Stuart of Springfield. The boy is bent on being a lawyer and improving his mind. Elm Kelson writes to her mother that she is very happy in her new home but there is something between the lines which seems to indicate that she is trying to put a good face on a bad matter. Abe has been appointed postmaster. Every time he leaves the store he takes the letters in his hat and delivers them as he gets a chance. We have named the new baby Samuel."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Get Back on Right Track.

No matter how much you patch up mistakes, it won't change its nature! Better fight it, and go back to the plant where you left the right track! Don't come here.

THE USE OF THE BEST FAULTLESS STARCH FOR LAUNDRY WORK

FOR SHIRTS COLLARS CUFFS AND FINE LINEN

He Was Doing His Best. Mother was teaching 5-year-old Bobby geography. She had come to the Sahara desert. "Now, say it—Sahara," she prompted him.

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poisons, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation Fig Syrup.—Advertisement.

HERE'S GENUINE NEW YORKER You Can Always Tell Him—He Knows His Home City Like the proverbial Book.

The man who was born in New York and had lived there all his days gave a satisfied chuckle. "Yes, I know the old town as good as I know it. It's going to be a great pleasure for me to take you around, old man. This, of course, is Grant's tomb. Ha, ha!"

The westerner looked his surprise. "I laugh because it's so commonplace—so shopworn, so to speak. But while you're my guest you shall miss nothing from the usual to the most uncommon . . . by George."

"What is it?"

"Look—that big purple machine, with all the people. Looks like a delegation of visiting kinks . . . or . . . what in the name of time can such a big, clumsy—"

"New York city sightseeing bus!" yelled the man with the ballyhoo. "Take you anywhere you want to go to see the sights."—Judge.

Tough on the Babies. A paragraph worthy of publication in "Whizz Bug" appeared recently in the Genesee (Idaho) News. It was in the nature of a "paid local" inserted by the members of the Genesee medical fraternity. Under the caption, "Eight Months Warning," appeared the following: "After October 1 all babies C. O. D. Signed, W. H. Whlen, M. D., H. Rouse, M. D.—Pullman (Wash.) Herald."

How Could She Help It? "How did this vase get broken, Mary?"

"I fell off the pedestal, ma'am." "How did you upset the pedestal?"

"I never touched it. The chair bumped into it, ma'am." "And did you push the chair?"

"I did not, ma'am. It was the table done that. All I did was to push the sofa up against the table. An' goodness knows I can't see what's a goin' to happen that far off!"

The avarice of the miser may be termed the grand sepulchre of all his other passions.

This little bit of advice may help you regain your Health, Strength and Vitality

Thousands of people suffer from nervousness. They are run down and miserable without knowing the reason why.

They do not stop to think that much of their trouble may be caused by drinking tea and coffee which contain the drugs, thein and caffeine. When you over-stimulate the system for any period of time, the result may be nervousness with its many accompanying ills. You may fail to sleep properly and your sleep does not refresh you as it should.

Postum, made from scientifically roasted cereals, will help you to overcome all these conditions. For it contains only healthful substances, instead of drugs, as are found in tea and coffee.

Postum helps build sound nerve structure, by letting you get sound, restful sleep.

In flavor, Postum is much like high-grade coffee. In fact there are many people who prefer Postum for its savory flavor alone.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Serve this rich, fragrant beverage for the family. See how the children will like it, and how much better everybody will sleep at night.

Postum comes in two forms: instant Postum (in that made instantly by the use of the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the cereal while the meal is being prepared made by boiling for 15 minutes).

Postum for Health



Here Comes Steve Nuckles on His Old Mare.

the veranda of the store and Abe Lincoln sprang in the shade of a tree that partly overhung its roof, reading a law book. The face of Mr. Berry suddenly assumed a look of animation. A small, yellow bag which had been lying in recess behind him rose and grew, his hair rising and with a little cry of alarm and astonishment fell under the store.



1-General Pershing laying a wreath on the Cenotaph in London. 2-Marshals Foch and party and Ambassador Jusserand in Washington. 3-General Diaz of Italy reviewing cadets of the Naval academy at Annapolis.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

American Legion Has Eminent Foreign Warriors as Guests at Its Convention.

MACNIDER IS NEW CHIEF

Conference Delegates Assembling in Washington and Plans Crystallize—Senate Completes Its Tax Bill—Peace in Ireland Depends on Ulster's Attitude.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

WITH some of the greatest warriors of the allied nations and the United States as its guests, the American Legion met in convention last week in Kansas City. Seldom have such scenes of enthusiasm been witnessed in an American city, and never before have we had here such a distinguished group of military and naval leaders as those who brought to the legion the greetings of our associates in the World War and sat in the reviewing stand as the thousands of American veterans of that conflict marched in the grand parade.

Naturally Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, generalissimo of the allied armies, held first place in the interest and enthusiasm, but General Pershing ran him a close second; and Admiral Lord Beatty, the hero of the battle of Jutland, General Diaz, chief of the Italian armies, and Gen. Baron Jacques of Belgium could not complain of the welcome accorded them. All of them addressed the convention, and all of them paid full tribute to the gallantry of the soldiers of the armies of the allied nations, with always reverent words for those who gave up their lives in the cause of liberty, and words of sympathy for those to whom the great conflict brought wounds and illness.

The legion elected Hanford MacNider, lieutenant colonel of the Ninth Infantry in the war and a banker of Mason City, Iowa, its national commander, and by unanimous vote conferred on Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Illinois the title of past commander with all privileges of that office. Commander MacNider, who is a Harvard graduate, holds these decorations: Distinguished Service Cross and one cluster, chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre, with citations, three palms, one gold and one silver star, and the Italian war cross. He was cited three times in general orders.

Just before it adjourned the convention adopted several interesting resolutions. One of them declared for bonus legislation and "deplored the request of President Harding to delay passage by congress of a measure for the same and the acquiescence of congress in that respect." Another resolution, mildly censuring Ambassador Harvey for his London speech, declared that address "does not represent the true American attitude as interpreted by the American Legion, and let it be known now and for all time that America fought not only for the maintenance of America's rights, but for the freedom of the world." The legion opposed the freeing of Debs, declared itself against Asiatic immigration and for loyalty in schools, and adopted the daisy as its official flower.

FROM the moment when he landed in New York and grasped the hand of General Pershing, who had won the ace across the Atlantic by an hour, Marshal Foch has been kept busy with receptions, parades, and banquets. In Gotham, Washington, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and everywhere else that the admiring populace can get to him. The same is true, only in lesser degree, of the other eminent foreigners who are now in America. All of them are now turning their steps toward the national capital, where they will take part in a impressive burial of the "Unknown American Soldier" in Arlington on September 29, and then take

was postponed until the next day, November 12. In good time for that momentous event, Premier Briand and his colleagues from France arrived on the steamship Lafayette, and a little later Arthur J. Balfour and his associates came from England. Mr. Balfour will be acting chief of the British delegation, because the Irish negotiations have caused Premier Lloyd George to delay his departure from London. Mr. Balfour is accompanied by the earl of Cavan, Air Vice Marshal Higgins, Sir Maurice Hankey, Miles Lampson, Sir John Jordan and a large staff of clerks and experts. The Italians also arrived, and the large number of Japanese delegates and advisors have been coming for days.

With the assistance of a big advisory committee that was named last week, the American delegates have formulated the armament reduction proposals they will submit to the conference. Details of the plan, of course, were withheld for diplomatic reasons, but it is understood to aim at a joint agreement that would operate to cut down naval construction without changing the relative naval strength of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The Americans, it is believed, have no definite plan for limitation of land armament, and it may be the conference will come to no agreement on that matter.

Japan's representatives in the conference were unusually talkative last week. Besides denying emphatically the off-beat charges that the government of Japan is an autocracy, and that the militarists control it, they let it be known that their plan for expansion on the Asiatic mainland will not be based on over-population, but on the necessity of obtaining the enlarged supply of raw materials and other resources that will enable Japan to transform itself from an agricultural to an industrial nation. The Japanese hold that it is not feasible to obtain from China, in the ordinary course of trade, the coal, iron and other materials which Japan must have, and in which China abounds. Therefore, they say, Japan must obtain concessions and political control of the mine districts. It remains to be seen how the Japanese delegates will make this claim stand up, in view of the fact that Japan joined with the other powers in pledges to preserve the territorial integrity of China.

THE senate spent most of the week plowing through the tax bill and the numerous committee amendments and those offered by individual senators. Senator Smoot fought persistently for his sales tax idea, offering three alternative plans, and the sentiment in favor of it grew so strong that the house leaders were constrained to send to the senate another warning that under no circumstances would the house accept a sales tax as an amendment to the bill. Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, however, said he would incorporate a sales tax in the soldiers' bonus bill which he intends to introduce at the beginning of the December session, and he believed the house might accept this. Among the many changes in the house bill voted by the senate was the elimination of taxes on musical instruments, sporting goods, chewing gum, toilet soaps and powders, tooth washes and pastes, electric fans, thermos bottles and articles made of fur.

SENATOR TOM WATSON of Georgia created a sensation, during the debate on the soldiers' bonus, by making charges that many American soldiers were executed in France without trial, and offering a photograph of a gallows at Olevras on which, he asserted, at least 22 boys had been hanged. A special committee was named to investigate Watson's charges, which were promptly denounced as preposterous by those who should know. Senator New produced War department figures showing the death sentences in France numbered 23, only ten of which, mostly for crimes against women, were carried into effect. Capt. W. M. Lauer, who was camp quartermaster at Olevras, says the scaffold mentioned by Watson was erected by him for the execution of one man, who had murdered

MORE evidently than ever before, peace in Ireland is up to Ulster, if the guesses of the London correspondents are correct. The Sinn Fein, it is said, has submitted specific plans which the government thinks may be feasible if Ulster agrees to them. Consequently, the cabinet asked Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, to go to London for consultation. The plan, it is believed, provides for the extension of powers and the democratization of the council of Ireland to make it really a national parliament, with Ulster consenting to come in as a province, retaining its autonomy. The scheme would call for a plebiscite in the counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone, to determine whether they should adhere to southern Ireland or Ulster. So far the utterances of the Ulster leaders indicate that they will not countenance anything leading to the diminution of the area under the control of the Ulster government. However, the Sinn Fein delegates were very hopeful last week that a common-sense agreement would be reached before long.

VENED by the predatory designs of the little entente against Hungary, and the demands made on that nation, the allied powers came to the rescue, and ordered the little entente to stop its military plans against Hungarians. They also demanded that Hungary should surrender former Emperor Karl and his wife, and should at once pass a law depriving for all time the Hapsburg family. The national assembly was called together in Budapest, and a bill introduced that would have this effect, and that postpones the election of a new king until a more favorable date. Karl and Zita were turned over to the British, placed on a gunboat and started on their way to exile, probably on one of the Madeira islands.

This, however, does not bring peace to central Europe. Both Greece and Yugoslavia, it is reported, have invaded poor Albania, one from the south and the other from the north. And General Petrus has started another serious revolt in the Ukraine against the Russian soviet government. Large bodies of his supporters from Rumania and Poland swarmed across the border and gained control of virtually all of Podolia, capturing Kaminitz-Podolak and other cities.

SOVIET Russia, through Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, has made overtures to the rest of the world, asking especially that the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan make peace with the republics of Russia and the Far East. He says the soviet government is prepared to recognize the debts Russia contracted previous to 1914, including the enormous bond issues held mostly in France. This new step of the Lenin government toward conservatism has not so far aroused great enthusiasm among the other nations, though Great Britain is sufficiently interested to ask for further particulars.

ACCORDING to reports received by the federal permanent committee on unemployment, the number of jobless workers in the United States has decreased by about one-third during the last month, being now approximately 2,000,000. The mills in the South are again busy, blast furnaces in the steel centers are starting up, and the railroads are taking on additional shop workers. To offset this, the coal miners of Indiana nearly all quit work in protest against a federal court decision against the "check-off" system of collecting union dues. There was much talk about the walk-out becoming general, but this seemed unlikely, unless President Lewis of the United Mine Workers should issue mandatory strike orders. New York and the surrounding towns were subjected to deprivation and confusion by a strike of milk wagon drivers, and the job printing houses of the Chicago district faced a possible strike of their employees for higher wages and against a return to the 48-hour week.

THE Democratic party has not been so well served with its leadership since the debut at the polls last November, as it is now.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

The Portales Valley banner sweet potato yield is 1900 to 1500 bushels on four acres, a showing of nearly 400 bushels to the acre, on the Kenyon place one mile east of Portales, N. Mex., raised by G. P. Clark and Claude Jones.

Wagon Mound, N. Mex., is one of the largest producing communities in the state is proven by the fact that the Sante Fe hills out to other points an average of a little over five cars of livestock and produce, grain, beans, etc., every day. This exceeds any previous shipping records of the town, and local merchants and shippers claim that the heaviest shipping has not yet commenced.

A meeting of the county board of education was held at Mesquero, N. Mex., and \$3,000 worth of bonds of school district No. 1, Abbott, were sold at par, the buyer to pay cost of printing the bonds. The same company also submitted the lowest bid for the erection of a fine new hollow tile school house, and was awarded the contract and will commence immediate work on the same.

"Wonderland Topics" will be the name of the official publication of the Automobile Club of Arizona. It was made known at Phoenix in connection with the announcement of prize winners in the club's name contest, which has attracted state-wide interest during the past several weeks. The first prize, consisting of \$10 cash and a \$12 membership in the club, goes to Angeleno Anderson of Orangewood, near Phoenix, Arizona.

Sunday dancing has been stopped in Bernilla County, N. Mex., according to Sheriff Tony Ortiz. For some time the sheriff's force has been obliged to give up their much-needed day of rest on account of the many dances which have been held all over the county on Sunday. The sheriff has issued instructions to the justices of the peace all over the county, forbidding them to issue any more licenses for Sunday dances as they have been doing in the past.

Definite steps looking to the establishment of a public playground in New Mexico were taken at Las Cruces, when the Southwestern National Park Association of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce selected El Paso as executive headquarters. Secretary Fall's original suggestion was to convert parts of the Mesquero and Lincoln forest reserves into a national park, and connect them by a highway with the Elephant Butte dam and lake. It is expected that part of the Alamo forest reserve will be added when the bill for the park is drawn.

Governor Thomas E. Campbell, of Arizona, is in receipt of a letter from Governor D. W. Davis, of Idaho, informing him that the active co-operation and backing of the United States Chamber of Commerce has been obtained for the reclamation policy being urged upon the national government by the League of the Southwest, of which Governor Campbell is president, the Western States Reclamation Association and other organizations which are working in the interests of a comprehensive national reclamation policy. The surplus motor vehicles turned over by the War Department to the Department of Agriculture for distribution among the various states for road building purposes have been distributed through the bureau of public roads. Up to July 1, last, a total of 22,577 motor vehicles had been so distributed, 302 of such were allotted to Arizona.

Clay McConagill, world champion roper, is dead. He passed away at Casa Grande, Ariz., and was buried in Carlisbad, N. Mex. Here one of the famous characters of the southwest dies—a wiz with the rope and the bronco, who has been a phenom ever since the old days when he used to perform at the territorial fair in Albuquerque.

The judgment of the Maricopa county Superior Court in convicting Tomas Roman of murder and sentencing him to death has been affirmed by the state Supreme Court of Arizona. The court held that none of the alleged errors in the trial of the case on which counsel for the defendant appealed the case were material or prejudicial to the defendant.

Imports to and exports from the United States through the district of Arizona during October were valued at \$28,581, according to a report made public by Charles L. Fowler, collector of customs at Nogales, Ariz. The exports and imports going through Nogales were valued at \$687,082, those through Douglas at \$146,190, and those through Yuma, Navo and Lockie \$58,329.

Over a hundred and thirty ears of corn were entered and exhibited at the second annual Valencia county corn show, held at Los Lunas, N. Mex. The first prize for the best corn grown in the Rio Grande Valley was won by Mr. Patrocino Gabilan of Los Charros, a farmer over 85 years of age.

Arrangements have been made that the International Smelting Company will have its one representative business



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer." WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds Headache Rheumatism
- Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
- Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacraftsmen of Salzbürg



Spohn's Disterper Compound

With the approach of winter there are again more liable to contract COUGHS and COLDS. As a preventive against these, an occasional dose of "SPHON'S" is invariably effective. As a remedy for cases already existing, "SPHON'S" is equally effective. Give it as a preventive. Don't wait. 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. SPHON'S MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

FRANCES E. WILLARD MUSEUM

Little Schoolhouse Near Janesville, Wis., Dedicated to Memory of Great Temperance Leader.

Log cabins and marble palaces, courthouses and round towers are now and again turned into museums in the memory of some historic person. More rarely the building is a schoolhouse, but such is the case with the new Frances E. Willard museum. The little country schoolhouse near Janesville, Wis., has recently been dedicated by followers of the American temperance leader, among them former pupils of Miss Willard's in Western University and at Northwestern University, and national officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The schoolhouse is far from imposing. Miss Willard referred to it once as "a sort of big ground-nut," but it symbolizes the progress of a child who came into a wilderness with her pioneer family, and through her good work gained a place for herself in the Hall of Fame at Washington, the only woman so honored.

Secret Revealed.

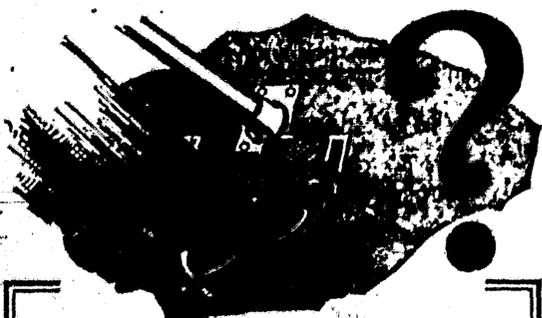
Unnumbered years yielded up a secret at the statehouse today. When a janitor washed the transom in one of the rooms occupied by Ora Davison, state treasurer, it was disclosed that one of the glass windows was of clear instead of opaque glass. The accumulation of dust of years had given the glass a frosted effect. Mr. Davison said he would leave the glass clear and not cover the transom as has become a tradition among some of the officials of the new administration.

"I'll take a chance on anyone coming along with a periscope," said Mr. Davison.—Indianapolis News.

Evaporated.

"What's the matter?" "I sold an article on 'Fresh Milk,' and the editor condensed it!"—Wayside Tales

You will never find time for anything. If you want time you must make it.



Are you stepping on the brake or the accelerator?

The food you eat does make a difference.

Heavy, starchy foods often do slow down body and mind—often steal the energy that belongs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a go-ahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment of Nature's best grains. It includes all those elements needed to nourish body and brain. It is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking energy.

How about your breakfast or lunch—does it give, or take?

Grape-Nuts is sweet, crisp, delightful to the taste, and is an ideal source of power for a busy day.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fred Pfingsten, manager of the railroad company's Bonito farms, was here Tuesday.

Robert A. Hurt was here several days this week from his home near Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French made a trip to Capitan and Lincoln Tuesday.

R. C. Pitts is in Kansas City, where he went last week with a shipment of cattle from his ranch.

Anton Vega, town marshal, went to El Paso Sunday to enter a hospital. His condition is somewhat disturbing.

Lost—A bunch of keys on a chain. Finder return to this office and receive \$1.00. 11-11 ff.

Pick Warden was down Wednesday from his Ancho ranch. He said he was preparing to ship a bunch of cattle.

A. S. McCamant came down from Corona this morning to meet his son who arrived by train. They go to Roswell today.

H. B. Jones, president of the First National here, as well as of several other banks, was in Carrizozo Wednesday and Thursday.

Just received, a car of fine Colorado potatoes. Also a car of cotton seed meal and cake.—Humphrey Bros. 11-18

John L. Bryan, county assessor, and E. W. Hulbert, deputy, came over from Capitan and Lincoln this week, and are engaged in the preparation of the tax rolls.

W. H. Sevier, former county commissioner from the Lincoln district, was here Monday and Tuesday from his home in the Capitan.

The Woman's Club will serve lunch at the Lutz Hall this afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00. They will have something good—go and lunch with them.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney returned Monday from a trip thru the county. Mrs. Blaney, in her capacity as county school superintendent, visited a number of district schools on the trip.

At Littell was here last week from Douglas, Ariz. He had some business matters to attend to at his former home at White Oaks, which was the cause of his visit at this time.

H. E. Keller and family were down Wednesday from their home on Loma Grande. The truck recently acquired, performs a double service—carries the family as well as the farm produce to town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mintz were up yesterday from their White Mountain home. Mr. Mintz left on No. 4 for a visit to his old home in North Carolina, and Mrs. Mintz returned to the ranch to look after affairs during her husband's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scherer came in yesterday from Bisbee, Arizona, where they have resided the past four years. Mrs. Scherer went Capitan to visit her parents, while Toney stopped here a few days to greet former friends.

T. E. Kelley, Mason Hull and L. W. Loggins left Wednesday of this week for a duck hunt at the Elephant Butte Dam and along the Rio Grande. They expect to stop in the Oscura mountains on their return home with the hope of getting a shot at a deer.

The Vaughn basket ball teams came down last Saturday and met the Carrizozo teams on the local court. In the girls' game the visitors, though playing a good, snappy game, were defeated. In the boys' game the tussle was hard and close for the first half, but in the second the visitors gained a good lead and won by a comfortable margin.

Geo. J. Weisbar came in Wednesday from Jicarilla, and left yesterday afternoon for Breckenridge, Texas. He has a suit pending in the court at that point for the recovery of some real estate, which is in the heart of the oil fields, and which he and his brother acquired many years ago. Attorney A. H. Hudspeath accompanied him and will appear at the hearing for him.

A Big Dance at the Lutz Hall, November 24.—\$1.00.

A Proposed Southwest National All-Year Park

Call for a Convention at Las Cruces, Dec. 3

A mass convention of all the people of the state of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas interested in the creation of a National Park, to be located in the State of New Mexico, for the purpose of health, recreation, philanthropy, business and enjoyment of grand scenery, by order of the temporary organization of the Southwest National All-Year Park Association recently created in the way and for the purpose explained in the committee's letter, is hereby called to meet at Las Cruces, N. M., on Saturday, December 3, 1921, to perfect a permanent organization, select a name for such Park when created, adopt a proposed Congressional enactment for the creation thereof, and ways and means for bringing the same into existence, and any other business pertinent to such purpose.

All persons attending are to have a voice and vote upon all matters coming before the convention. This is a public invitation to every citizen of every southwestern state interested in the subject, and to every newspaper and its representatives, state or county and city official, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, or business organization, all of which are asked to attend or send representatives.

By order of committee,
W. A. HAWKINS, Chairman.

Closed Hunting Areas

Nine hundred and forty thousand acres of the best hunting grounds in New Mexico have been closed by order of the state game commission. The order is the most sweeping ever issued in the state. The grounds have been posted, and hunting in the proclaimed areas is a misdemeanor, and is punished by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$500, or imprisonment for not less than five days or more than thirty days. Every hunter should post himself as to the boundaries of the refuges.

Missionary Society

On Sunday evening, Nov. 20, by permission of the pastor, Rev. L. E. Conkin, the members of the Missionary Society will conduct their "Week of Prayer" program of which the general subject is: "Conquests through Prayer."

Opening hymns, 21 and 640, Hymnal.

Scripture reading, Mrs. G. B. Barber.

Topics—"Some Achievements through Prayer," Rev. L. E. Conkin.

"Incarnating a Life Thru Prayer," Mrs. L. E. Conkin.

Duette, Mesdames E. D. Bodne and R. E. Lemon.

"The Lumberjacks' Memorial," Mrs. C. A. Hooper.

"The Women of Japan," Mrs. E. E. Cole.

Circle of prayer for the missionaries and their work.

Solo, Miss Kula Edmiston.

"The Story of the Village Well," Miss Cowan.

Recitation, "A Prayer," Lorain Stimmel.

Offering, Hymn 3. Benediction.

Lincoln Correspondence

Saturday, Nov. 5, the Lincoln girls played basket ball with the Capitan girls on the latter's court. Lincoln was defeated by a score of 31 to 16.

On Armistice Day the girls and boys played Capitan on the home court. The girls defeated Capitan with a score of 20 to 16, but the boys were defeated 26 to 5.

Miss Brown was obliged to go to Tolson to see her sister, who was sick. She was gone Thursday and Friday, during which time Miss Brown was in charge of the school.

Miss Brown's room received the same amount of money for the

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Sitting in and for the County of Lincoln.

El Paso & Rock Island Railway Company Plaintiff
Vs.
James E. Cree, et al., Defendants.

Notice of Pendency of Condemnation Suit

The defendants, James E. Cree, a resident of Scotland; Elizabeth Gunn, in her own proper person and also as the administratrix of the estate of A. C. Austin, deceased; Jesse Parker, a resident of Otero county, New Mexico; Mrs. Carrie Stevens, a resident of El Paso, Texas; Frank F. Austin and J. A. Morgan, residents of Chicago, Illinois; and Chas. F. Jones and David Parker, residents of Lincoln county, New Mexico, are hereby notified that the plaintiff, above named, has commenced condemnation proceedings against you by filing its petition and amended petition in the above styled court and cause, the objects of which proceeding are to secure an easement and right of way over the lands hereinafter described, for the purpose of constructing and laying down a pipe line for the conveyance of water from the Bonito river at a point where the present pipe line, owned and maintained by the plaintiff, crosses the river at or near the place of Angua in Lincoln county, New Mexico, and running thence in a general easterly direction, and generally in the valley of such Bonito river, to the Ft. Stanton Marine Hospital at Ft. Stanton, New Mexico, situated upon the Ft. Stanton Marine Reservation, for the purpose of supplying water to said Ft. Stanton Marine Hospital for domestic and other beneficial uses, the description, location and route of said right of way and pipe line being particularly shown by the petition filed herein, and the lands over which said easement and right of way is sought to be condemned, being the following described real estate, lying and being situated in Lincoln county, New Mexico, to-wit:

N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 14 East; also NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 9, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, which is owned by the said defendant, James E. Cree, the said lands being occupied by David Parker as tenant.

Also the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ (Lot No. 1), Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 14 E, which is owned by the said defendant, Jesse Parker.

SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 13, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, which is owned by said defendants, Elizabeth Gunn, Mrs. Carrie Stevens, Frank F. Austin and J. A. Morgan, the said land being occupied by Chas. F. Jones, as tenant.

And that in and by said petition, plaintiff prays for the appointment of commissioners to assess the damages which the defendants herein may severally sustain in consequence of the establishment, construction, maintenance and operation of such pipe line, and for the condemnation thereof, and that the easement sought to be condemned in and by said proceeding be created by the judgment of the court in the plaintiff, its successors and assigns, and for such other, further and general relief in the premises which the plaintiff may be entitled to under the laws of this state.

And you are further notified that the plaintiff, above named, will present said petition to the court on the 17th day of December, 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, in the chambers of the court at the county court house at Carrizozo, Lincoln county, New Mexico, and thereupon ask and move the court for such relief, orders and judgment as it may be entitled to under such petition, and such proceedings will be thereafter had in said cause as are prescribed by law in such cases.

W. A. Hawkins, whose postoffice and business address is 412 E. P. & S. W. Building, El Paso, Texas, is attorney for plaintiff.

R. M. TREAT, Clerk of said Court.

W. A. Hawkins and H. H. McElroy, El Paso, Texas, attorneys for plaintiff.

10-28-21

All the classes have had their class meetings, and the following results:

Sophomores—Frances Salazar was elected president, Bonita Clark vice-president, Lawrence Wilson secretary and treasurer.

Freshman—Edna Pfingsten was elected president, Viola Kimbrell secretary, Amelia Vigil treasurer, Cree Hightower class reporter.

Eighth grade—Julia Penfield president, Bessie Wilson secretary, Augusta Chavez treasurer, Lawrence Wilson class reporter.

Ninth grade—Miss Blaney has organized a sewing club, which is getting along well. The members will give a social at the school on December 1st.

The school of Carrizozo was closed for the day on November 24th.

Another Shipment of New Wool Middies!



"Miss Saratoga" and "Paul Jones" Middies.

Are absolutely the best you can buy. They are tailored to fit, and cost just a trifle more than inferior Middies on the market now.

ALL WOOL FLANNEL. Come in National, Red and Kelley Green. At only **\$5.50**

Millinery Reduced

Our Prices are Below Replacement Cost. Every Hat in the House reduced 25 per cent.

Carrizozo Trading Co.

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes Quality First Then Price

Special Facilities For Banquet and Dinner Parties.

Carrizozo Eating House

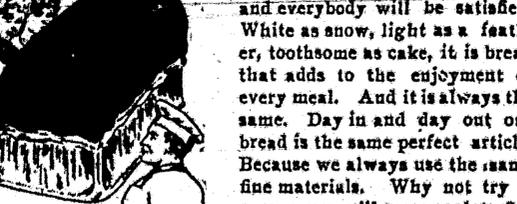
E. H. SWEET, Manager
Table Supplied with the Best the market affords.

Phone 140 For Transfer and Truckage

Flour, Meal, Corn, Chops, Bran, Hay and Stock Feed

Carrizozo Transfer and Storage Company

Put Our Bread on Your Table



Pure Food Bakery

and everybody will be satisfied. White as snow, light as a feather, toothsome as cake, it is bread that adds to the enjoyment of every meal. And it is always the same. Day in and day out our bread is the same perfect article. Because we always use the same fine materials. Why not try it now as you will sooner or later?

C. H. HAINES PROPRIETOR

Methodist Church

The Sunday School attendance has increased 100 per cent during the month. We began a contest Sunday between the men and boys, and the women and girls. This contest is to last four weeks and at its close the losing side is to entertain the winners.

Our attendance at the regular services is increasing. The usher, Charlie Scott, Ernest Dingwall, G. B. Barron and Louis Adams, will welcome you at the door and see that you are comfortably seated.

We are making the song service a special feature, with Mrs. Donaldson at the piano, and Dr. Colman, Mrs. Cole in charge of the program.

Get the church-going habit—let your faith be your strength.

Crystal Theater

Saturday, Nov. 14—Why Trust Your Husband, featuring Eileen Percy. Comedy, Footlight Maids—Fox.

Monday, 21—Dollars and the Woman, featuring Alice Joyce.

Tuesday, 22—Over the Wires, featuring Alice Lake—Vita-graph.

Wednesday, 23—Moonlight Follies, featuring Marie Prevost—Universal.

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Approved Up-to-the-Minute Styles, combined with undeniable quality

WE ARE justly proud of our fine collection of New Coats Suits and Dresses, for in these garments themselves are combined newness of materials, of splendid quality, in most approved styles, thoroughly and perfectly tailored in every detail.

Their worth does not depend upon elegance of material alone.



For linings, trimmings, and workmanship are better than usually found in ready-to-wear apparel.

From this collection of Coats, Suits and Dresses

it will be the easiest matter to make your selection.

And Remember

that our prices are at all times the very lowest.



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