# Carrizozo News

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

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## Governor Proclaims Labor Day

The first Monday of September each year is set aside in honor of Labor. On that day the people pay their respects to the great building forces of the nation. There is probably no country in the world where such a high percentage of material progress stands to the credit of organized labor, skilled and unskilled, as in the United States.

The plans and specifications of architects and engineers would forever remain on paper did not the mighty hand of labor transform them into concrete structures for the lasting use and benefit of mankind; much of the raw material, mineral, vegetable and animal, would remain in its original state, were it not for the deft hand of labor by which we are now able to enjoy abundantly these gifts of nature in the way of food, clothing and shelter.

It is fitting and important that we bear these things in mind; that we review the marvelous industrial achievements of the nation, and give credit where credit is due, to that vast army of men and women who compose "Labor," and without which America would surely collapse.

In order, therefore, that New Mexico may participate in the national custom of honoring Labor, I. J. F. Hinkle, Governor of the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law do hereby proclaim

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1923,

as LABOR DAY

and a Legal Holiday in the State of New Mexico; and respectfully request that all public offices be closed and all business cease as far as permissable; that all churches and schools, civic and patriotic societies assist the labor organizations of the state in preparing suitable programs for the day; and that the national flag be displayed on all public buildings as a tribute to labor.

Done at the Executive Office this the 21st day of August, 1923.

Witness my hand and the great Seal of the State of New Mexico.

J. F. HINKLE, Governor.

ATTEST: SOLEDAD C. CHACON, Secretary of State.

## We Took 'Em

Last Sunday's ball game, on the home diamond, between Fort Stanton and Carrizozo, proved to be one of the most interesting of the season. A large crowd was out to witness the game, and the teams battled evenly from beginning to end, the result at the close standing 7 to 6, the odd score going to Carrizozo.

The locals tried out their new pitcher, Bernard Merchant, and he acquitted himself quite acceptably. Bill Norman, behind the bat, put up his usual good style of catching. The Stanton battery appeared to be much better than usual, and the snappy play of both teams in the field and at bat held the interest of the fans until the last ball.

Our team goes to Vaughn next Sunday. This will be the fourth game between these two teams, Carrizozo having taken two of the three that have been played.

## Married

ARTIAGO-BACA—At the Catholic church, Carrizozo, Thursday morning, by the Rev J. H. Girma, Miss Rufina Artiago and Martin Baca. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Artiago of Capitan. She graduated from the Capitan high school last year and attended the Las Vegas Normal the same year, since which she has been employed as cashier at the Star Cafe. She is a very pleasing young lady, and highly esteemed by all who know her.

The groom is also a pleasant gentleman and is employed as a teacher in the Belen school.

A number of friends of the bride attended the wedding festival. The couple left on the evening train for Belen, their future home.

## Again It Rains

Yes, we have no dry spots. How good it seems to see old Mother Earth soaking wet. And the way the old earth is responding is little less than miraculous. Where only a few days ago was barren ground, or, at best, vegetation seared and gray from drouth, is now verdant, and the prospect of good ranges, at least, is good indeed. Yes, we have no dry spots.

## Sowder Increases Pasture

R. C. Sowder completed a deal this week that permits a large addition to the Vera Cruz pasture, secured from Lee Prude a short time ago. This week's deal was the purchase of the John H. Skinner place on the Nogal Mesa, including a small home bunch of cattle, for the sum of $5,000. Mr. Sowder had also leased some land from Mr. and Mrs. Le Baron, and with these purchases and leases secured the right from the Forest authorities to fence a large area in the Indian Divide and Tison Mountain country, and to join all these holdings to the Vera Cruz ranch pasture.

These purchases and leases will give Mr. Sowder a large area in that particular section—about 25,000 acres. He also holds a large area south and east of Carrizozo, including the O. Z. Finley and Hal Young pastures, and with this recently-acquired territory will control and have under fence one of the best ranges in the state. These pastures are well watered also, and have sufficient grass to maintain and fatten a vast number of cattle. Mr. Sowder, therefore, expects to materially increase the number of his cattle and fully stock all his pastures.

## Markers for Soldier Dead

I have been asked to secure markers for the graves of soldiers of the late war and the Spanish-American war. The matter has been taken up with the War Department and any relative wanting a marker for a deceased soldier is requested to take it up with the writer at once.

(Signed) E. M. BRICKLEY,
Acting P. C., Benjamin I. Berry Post No. 11, American Legion, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

## The Woman's Club

The first meeting of the Woman's Club of Carrizozo will be held at the home of Mrs. George Ulrick on September 7, at 3:00 p. m. A reception to the Carrizozo teachers will be given from 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Patrons of the school and friends are cordially invited to attend this reception, and members of the Woman's Club are especially urged to be present.

Chairman Publicity Committee.

## School Notes

(By Supt. E. E. Cole)

Following is the line-up of the teachers of the Carrizozo schools for the coming year:

E. E. Cole, superintendent.
Bryan Cazier, principal high school.
Nannie Lee Meux, English in high school.
Helen Crouch, Spanish.
Jennie Mae Myers, commercial branches.
Mrs. Loraine Clarke, eighth grade.
Mrs. Maude Blaney, seventh grade.
Grace Fite, sixth grade.
Eleanor Connell, fifth grade.
Mrs. S. H. Nickels, fourth grade.
Mrs. J. B. French, third grade.
Clara Fritz, second grade.
Mrs. Susie Tutor, first grade.
Mrs. Louis Adams, primary.
Mrs. Emma Craddock, primary.
Mrs Frank Richard, substitute.

Next week we shall give the degrees and certificates possessed by each teacher.

The new teachers will be in Friday of this week, ready for the general teachers' meeting to be held at nine o'clock Saturday morning at the High School building.

Pupils wishing to sell books which they used last year should bring them next Monday morning. Pupils wishing to buy should bring their money with them.

## The Lyceum Course

The local committee in charge of the White and Myers Lyceum Course, to be given the coming fall and winter, have received from the company the following dates for the different numbers:

Therese-Sheehan Concert Company, October 24;
Irene Bewley, November 19;
The Kellum Duo, December 14;
Frank Church, January 11;
New York Players, January 29;
The Scotts, February 16.

Those who give these entertainments are all talented artists and make this their life's work. Five will be with the New York Players; three with the Therese-Sheehan Co., two with the Kellum Duo and two with the Scotts, one each the others. Definite arrangements for the course will be announced later.

THE COMMITTEE.

## Entertainers' Statement

The Carrizozo Entertainers desire to announce that the Ninth Entertainment drew a larger crowd than any of its previous entertainments; also, the gross receipts were $57.77 greater.

Gross receipts were $162.77; expenses $57.67; net $105.10.

The folowing is a statement of the six musical entertainments and two picture shows held at Carrizozo and the musical entertainment held at Corona:

| | |
|---|---|
| **RECEIPTS** | |
| Old Bal. Redpath Lyceum | $ .18 |
| Donations | 23.00 |
| Ads on programs | 90.00 |
| Admissions | 642.77 |
| Total | $755.95 |
| **EXPENDITURES** | |
| On debts | $454.06 |
| Printing | 56.95 |
| Work and cars | 53.45 |
| Outside talent and exp. | 42.73 |
| Two movie shows | 38.86 |
| Theatrical supplies | 29.75 |
| Music | 24.05 |
| Postage and stationery | 21.09 |
| Supplies | 15.10 |
| Cash on hand | 20.41 |
| Total | $755.95 |

The Entertainers announce that the next entertainment will be the last given, and that Mr. Sterling has agreed to accept the proceeds from that entertainment in settlement of the amount due him, and every effort will be made to make the last the best; for Mr. Sterling has been very generous in permitting the use of his theatre, and patiently has waited to the last for his money. Everyone is invited to this entertainment, which will mark the wiping out of of an old obligation; the Entertainers will make their final bow to the people who have received them so kindly and accorded them such generous support.

CARRIZOZO ENTERTAINERS.

## Back from Ft. Huachuca

William Kahler, Jr., returned Sunday from Fort Huachuca, Arizona. "Dick," as he is familiarly known here, spent thirty strenuous days in the Citizens Training Camp at the Arizona Post. Physically "Dick" didn't come up to the regulation weight, being three pounds under, but his other qualifications overcame the shortage in his avoirdupois, and he was ultimately accepted.

The company consisted of 150 young fellows, and the drills covered the regular military order, including rifle practice and bayonet exercise. The thirty days in the Huachuca mountains were pleasant ones to the embryo soldier, at the conclusion of which he tipped the scales at the regulation weight, having gained the the three missing pounds.

The recent heavy rains have torn our roads all to pieces; but, goodness, how the grass is growing!

*It's better to work and save than to spend and slave.*

Every day is labor day for the man who doesn't building up for the future.

BUILD UP A BANK ACCOUNT

—and for its solid foundation select a bank that is strong, reliable and willing to do its full share in helping you to get ahead.

In other words, select our bank as a place for your deposits—because you will find that we fill all your requirements.

Think it over. The extra effort you put forth now will make you independent in later years.

We are ready to help—are you ready to start?

We Pay 4 per cent on Time Deposit

The Exchange Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

THE BANK FOR YOU AND ME IN 1923

They have a Joint Account.

The way to become independent is to save part of the money you earn and deposit it regularly in the bank.

Saving money will encourage you to work harder. Industry insures promotion and higher pay.

While you are saving your money and when you go into business you will need a bank and we invite you to come in and see us.

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR ACCOUNT

The Lincoln State Bank

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

"BANK WITH US——GROW WITH US."

for Home, School and Office.

We would like you to come in and see our big line of stationery. You will find everything you need, whether for office, home or school, and our prices are always low.

For your personal stationery let us show you some of our superfine writing paper with envelopes to match.

Use our good stationery—it has the hallmark of refinement.

See our elegant pocket books, card cases and other leather goods.

COME TO US FOR IT.

ROLLAND BROS.

Save and be Safe!

1.—By keeping an account with us you provide for emergencies.

2.—Begin today to provide for the future.

3.—There is wonderful strength and great satisfaction of mind in a bank account.

4.—It's mighty easy to accumulate money, once you get started.

First National Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

"Try First National Service."

# SATAN

by H. DeVere Stacpoole

A Romance of the Bahamas

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XI—Continued.

—15—

Satan seized the sculls and headed for the beach. The boats of the Juan and Natchez, already under way, were rowing as if for a wager, but the dinghy had the lead. They beached her, hauled her up a-foot, and started over the rocks, running this time, heedless of broken limbs, Satan leading like a kangaroo and whooping as he went.

The rock bridge was still intact, but nearly the whole of the after part of the deck was gone.

"Go careful!" cried Satan. He got down on hands and knees and, crawling, followed by Ratcliffe, leaned over the break and looked.

Ratcliffe cried out in horror.

In that vast and gloomy interior the great beams showed like the ribs of some eviscerated monster and the honest light of day fell sick upon the cargo—a cargo of skulls, ribs, vertebrae, and entire skeletons, piled high, as though five hundred men had struggled aft for exit in one mad rush and died heaped one upon the other like refuse. A charnel, limy smell rose, poisoning the air.

"Good G—d!" said Ratcliffe.

"Slaver," said Satan. "What did I tell you? Nombre de Dios be sugared! She's an old slaver, wrecked with the men under hatches. Here's Sellers!"

Sellers, panting, his face all mottled, and followed by Cleary, had gained the deck.

"Boys, what is it?" cried Sellers.

"Gold!" cried Satan. "Go careful, for the hull deck's sprung. Get on your hands and knees. Gold bars an' dimonds—we're all rich men!"

The pair of scoundrels, crawling like crabs, stuck their heads over the break.

"Oh, h—l!" said Sellers.

"Slaver," said Satan.

Cleary spat. He was the first to laugh.

"This is putting it over on Cark, ain't it?" said Cleary. "How many dollars d'you think it's cost our firm to blow the lid off this d—d [illegible], to say nothin' of the time? And he packed me off to Pensacola to get me out of the way! Oh, send for him to have a look!"

"He's comin', he's comin'," said Satan, pointing to where the gig of the Juan was approaching the beach.

Carquinez crossed the rock bridge and advanced along the deck, [illegible] and making [illegible]. When he reached the break, crawling like the others, he looked over.

The sight below did not seem to horrify him.

"Slaver," said Satan for the third time, turning his head for a moment from the objects that seemed to fascinate him.

"Pat, pat, pat!" said Carquinez. "Yes, I reckon that is so."

[illegible] his setback extraordinarily well, so, too, seemed Sellers and Cleary. They were evidently used to reverses in business, and [illegible] was without appeal, a [illegible] to cast against the chance of a [illegible] for [illegible].

Carquinez drew back from the break like a reptile [illegible] and retracting, rose to his feet, and stood contemplating the sea.

Satan rose also, so did Ratcliffe.

"I'm off," said Satan. "This here [illegible] please me any. Say, what you goin' to do?"

"Vamoose!" said Cark.

"[illegible]?" asked Satan.

"[illegible] about the contract?" said Sellers.

"Which way?"

"Lord! Why, we're left, left with a cargo of skeletons, and you—why, you've got a thousand dollars in your pocket."

"There was nothin' [illegible] about [illegible]," said Satan, "[illegible], the contract's bust. That thousand dollars was on account of finding. Is it my fault the finding's a skeletons? [illegible], see here, you give a few hours to turn the thing over, and come aboard the Sarah gettin' along sundown, and we'll have a talk. We're all in the soup, seems to me, and I'm not wishin' to be hard on you."

"We'll drop aboard," said Sellers.

Cleary said nothing. After his outburst of laughter he had remained dumb.

"Well, I'm off," said Satan. "I want a drink and that's the truth. The smell of them skeletons enough to start a [illegible] on the bosun." Then he turned to Carquinez. "What did I tell you, sittin' in your cabin? Told you I didn't bank on this business, maybe you'll remember. Blast treasure hunts! Leavin' salvage aside, have you ever seen an ounce of gold raised in all these years? It's only the chaps that sell licenses to [illegible] that make money over this business, it's my b'lief. Well, see you aboard later on."

Off he went, Ratcliffe following.

As they came alongside the Sarah, Jude was hanging over the rail.

"What's the luck?" cried Jude as they came aboard.

"Skeletons," said Satan, "shipload of skulls an' crossbones. Slaver, that's what she was; dead men's bones, that's your treasure."

"Lord!"

"Are you going to put out now?" asked Ratcliffe.

"Put out!" said Satan, with a grin. "Why, I've asked those fellers to come aboard gettin' on for sundown, and whether or no, if I raised a foot of chain they'd be on me with the first click of the windlass. I tell you we're in a tight place! Cleary said nothin', you noticed that, but Sellers wants his thousand. We're held for one thousand dollars, and we're not strong enough to fight them."

"Well, see here," said the peacemaker. "Pay them. I'll stand the racket. It's only a little over two hundred pounds, and I'll give you a check."

"You don't get me," said Satan. "It's not the dollars I'm thinkin' of so much as the game. Cark played me a low-down trick lightin' out for here to scoop the boodle. B'sides, if I was to hand over that money, I'd never be able to show my nose again in Havana."

"How so?"

"Why, them two would put the laugh on me, and it'd be 'what price skeletons' wherever I went, see? I'd be the mug then. They're the mugs now, seein' they've paid a thousand for what they've got."

"I see. But considering that they'll be after you if you move, and that we're not strong enough to fight them, what's to be done?"

"Well," said Satan, "when they come aboard it'll be either to get the dollars back or fight. You've noticed I asked them to come, seein' they'd

"Well," Said Satan, "When They Come Aboard It'll Be Either to Get the Dollars Back or Fight."

have come whether I asked them or not. Well, if I can fooile them into hanging on for their answer till tomorrow, I'll give them the slip tonight. Moon's not up till late."

"But they'll hear you getting the anchor up and hoisting the sails."

"Not with an ear trumpet," said Satan. "I [illegible] only [illegible] them into waitin' till tomorrow. Now then, Jude, lend a hand with the dinghy."

## CHAPTER XII

Crockery Ware.

An hour before sunset, Jude, on the lookout, gave the alarm. "Sellers' getting ready to come off," she cried.

Satan's head appeared at the cabin hatch.

"Sure?"

"The boat's alongside the Juan full of dagoes, and Sells and Cleary's gettin' in."

"Where did you stick that bottle of [illegible]?"

"Starboard forward locker."

"One minute."

In a minute the head reappeared and an arm holding the rum bottle.

"Now, mind you, I'm drunk," said Satan. "Fightin' drunk, not to be disturbed on no account. They can call again tomorrow morning."

He smashed the rum bottle on the deck.

"Leave the pieces lyin'." He vanished.

Jude looked at Ratcliffe and grinned.

"Rub your nose and pretend to be cryin'," came a voice from below.

"What for should I be cryin'?" answered Jude.

"God Almighty! I'll show you if I get on deck! Ain't I drunk and cuttin' up? What else would you be doin'? I'll larn you!"

A smash of crockery came from below that made the housekeeper spring to the cabin skylight.

"Quit foolin'," cried she. "I'm willin' to rub the d—n nose off my head, but stop smashin' the plates—what have you broke?"

Another plate went.

"I'm rubbin'."

"Here they are!" cried Ratcliffe.

Jude's nose did not seem to want any rubbing, nor her face. Descended from generations of crockery worshipers and careful housewives, instinctively hating Cleary, Sellers, Cark, and all their belongings, feeling with perfect illogic that they had been done out of the treasure of the "skeletons" somehow through Cark, she was convincing. Satan with rare art had worked her up to the part. She was not crying; her mind was raging above tears.

"Hullo, Kid!" cried Sellers, as the boat ground alongside and a filthy ruffian with a handkerchief twisted round his head clawed on with a boathook. "What's the matter, Kid? What's up with you? Where's Satan?"

"Who're you kiddin'?" cried Jude, as Sellers came aboard, followed by Cleary. "Where the h—l are your fenders? Comin' cuttin' the paint off, you and your skullintous! Where's Satan? He's down below drunk as Billy be d—n and cuttin' the lights out of the ship."

"He's been at the eyewash I was tellin' you of," said Cleary. "Look, he's broke a bottle of it. Lord! don't the place stink?"

"Well, drunk or sober, he's got to ball up," said Sellers. "It's my belief he's been spoofin' us all along."

"Spoofin' who?" cried Jude.

"Cark an' me."

"Cark an' you—that old leather face an' you! Satan been spoofin' you—pair of yeggmen! Satan's straight, the on'y straight man in Havana! Get off this ship! Come in the mornin' if you want to try an' rob him. Off with you now!"

"Why," cried Sellers, half-laughing, half-angry, "what's the matter with the kid? What's gingerin' you up?"

The answer came from another smashed plate below.

Jude made one spring for a deck-mop standing handy, twirled it so that the water sprayed from it in a rainbow, and brought it to the charge.

Cleary slipped over the rail.

"Off with you!" cried Jude.

"Put down that mop!" cried Sellers, now suddenly furious. "Put down that mop, you braying little devil! Go'n get into your petticoats! You ain't a boy! I never b'lieved it, not for the last six months, an' now I know. You've give yourself away proper. Why, look at you, as round as a tub—you're a wumman!"

Ratcliffe looked on horrified. Jude, flushed and bright-eyed, had somehow revealed her sex. In her excitement she looked for a moment almost beautiful. Her tongue had done the rest. The smashing of the plates had brought the woman out of her as a conjurer brings a rabbit out of a hat.

"Put down that mop!"

Jude from rose color had turned awfully white; then with the elan and dash of a gamecock she charged. The wet swab hit the ruffian full in his fat face, and he fell on the deck with a bang.

In a second he was up and scrambling over the rail. Again she charged, the swab meeting him this time full on his stern and sending him over into the boat like a bag of oats.

A slush tub, fortunately, half-full, and marked by her prescient mind, was her next weapon. The contents caught Cleary full in the face, and as the boat made off, the oars, all at sixes and sevens, wildly rowing, she pursued it with the battery of her tongue till it was out of range. Then she broke down and cried, [illegible], with her arm hiding her face, and then, flushed, like a thing of shame dived below.

Ratcliffe knew.

Her sex proclaimed aloud by the shameless Sellers was as a garment stripped off her publicly. On the very first day Satan had stated her case and she didn't mind, though he, Ratcliffe, had been a stranger; but it was different now, somehow. It was as if the end of her boyhood had come. Sellers would no doubt proclaim the fact in Havana.

He heard voices from below.

"I don't care if I'd killed him! Wasn't I had? Lea' me alone—for two cents I'd go drown myself! Look at them plates! You've broke the two blue pattern ones an' the chaney one with the bird on it, the best we had, an' not a cracked one touched! Hain't you no sense?"

"Never you mind; I'll get you some more."

"I'm not wanting more. Them plates were mother's—much you care! If you must be breaking and cutting up, couldn't you a broke the cracked ones? An' where's the sense in breaking them anyhow?"

"Well, I reckoned it'd liven you up hearin' the crockery goin'."

"Liven me up! Makes me believe you have been getting at the rum, to hear you talk. Where's the sense of all your doin's—ship stinking of drink and all the crockery broke, and what's the use?"

"I'll show you after dark. I tell you I want to get away from these things, and if I hadn't headed them off pretendin' to be drunk they'd have gone through me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Eyelids of Snakes.

Snakes' eyelids are transparent scales fixed over their eyes, and, being immovable, they give the reptile a piercing look.

And the more a man likes to talk, the less he likes to hear others talk.

# WASHINGTON GOSSIP

## Reds to Subsidize Foreign Newspapers

WASHINGTON.—Recent protestations by the Russian government and its American apologists, senatorial and otherwise, that Russia is willing to abandon the spreading of anti-government propaganda in foreign countries are contradicted by the communists themselves in two statements received in the United States, according to R. M. Whitney, director of the Washington bureau of the American Defense society.

"Recent news dispatches have recorded the fact that a small army of propagandists, having finished their course at the propaganda college maintained by the communist internationale in Russia, is on its way to the United States," said Mr. Whitney.

"The Third Internationale has just appropriated 5,000,000 rubles (gold), or the equivalent of $2,500,000, for the support of propaganda newspapers outside of Russia. This is the official statement of Lunacharsky, chairman of the section of bolshevist propaganda abroad.

"No less an authority than Tchitcherin makes this public also in an official communication. This official's figures show that the communist government is maintaining 256 newspapers outside of Russia for the dissemination of propaganda to promote disloyalty in capitalist countries looking to the overthrow of the governments by 'force and violence.' Four of these newspapers are in the United States.

"These figures do not include privately owned papers which support the communist movement and to which the communists are giving their support. A document entitled 'Secret Instructions to Commercial Representatives of Russia in Foreign Countries,' a copy of which has recently been acquired by American government authorities, says:

"'Efforts must be made to buy up the press. Also efforts must be made to win over the newspapers which will place themselves in the service of communism.'

"This entire document directs commercial representatives of Russia all over the world to aid all pacifist movements, to spread communism in armies and navies, to inspire in soldiers and sailors hatred of their officers, to start strikes and aid strikers, to organize 'workers troops' who 'must fight at the bidding of the proletariat,' to supply workers with weapons, to encourage 'the use of terror' and constantly to continue the spreading of rumors of impending wars."

## Trading in Grain Futures at Chicago

FURTHER restriction on the trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade are recommended in a report made public by the federal trade commission. The latest recommendations deal with speculation, competition and prices. The commission makes the following recommendations:

That the Chicago Board of Trade be required to make public each day the total volume of futures operations in each option of each grain for the preceding day, and also the total volume of open trades in each option of each grain in existence at the close of the preceding day.

That all brokers, and all commission men, or officers, or large stockholders of companies doing a brokerage or commission business in futures for customers, be prohibited from speculating in grain futures for their own account.

That the car delivery rule and the settlement rule for defaulted futures contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade should be interpreted and applied by an impartial person or tribunal, because the rules involve complex questions of fact, and because the present practice involves the discretion of the board of directors and the president, who may be called upon to decide questions affecting their respective interests or those of their customers.

That the Chicago Board of Trade be required to permit the delivery of grain on futures contracts at other important markets than Chicago under proper safeguards and equitable terms, whenever necessary in order to prevent a squeeze or corner in the Chicago market.

Finally, the commission reiterates a recommendation that the railroads might be encouraged to furnish, or the state or federal government might assume the duty of furnishing adequate storage elevator capacity at convenient market points, especially at Chicago, free from control or operation by any grain dealer, broker or commission house, in order to remove the artificial conditions frequently occurring there.

It is also recommended such storage charges and other conditions that the grain farmer or merchant would be able to store grain in competition with elevator merchandisers while, by means of negotiable warehouse receipts obtained for such grain, the farmer would be aided in borrowing money to finance his crop.

The report contains quotations from letters written by grain merchants and from statements made at public hearings, giving their opinions of the effect which speculation on the Chicago Board of Trade had upon grain prices during the period of rapidly declining prices which began in 1920.

## Prehistoric Pottery From New Mexico

FIGURES of men and animals and also the geometric designs on the prehistoric Indian pottery from the Mimbres Valley, New Mexico, are unexcelled in any pottery from prehistoric North America, according to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American Ethnology, the author of a publication on this subject just issued by the Smithsonian institution. The naturalistic figures reproduced in this pamphlet include human figures hunting, gambling and engaged in various other occupations; many kinds of animals, reptiles, fishes, birds, insects and composite animals. The geometric designs show many beautiful and striking combinations of curved, rectangular and zigzag elements, at times forming most intricate patterns.

Dr. Fewkes has studied the Mimbres pottery at intervals since 1914 through personal visits to the region and through examinations of collections made there by various persons who placed them at his disposal. The Mimbres is an ideal locality for the development of a distinctive pottery. The site where the Mimbres culture originated is a plateau shut off from other drainage areas on both the east and the west by high ranges and mountains. This plateau extends across the border into Mexico, so that naturally the Mimbres pottery differs very little from that of the pueblo areas. The [illegible] food bowls, effigy vases, jars, ladles and dippers of all kinds.

The predominant design on the pottery is that showing food animals, such as deer, antelope, turkeys, rabbits, and the like, from which Dr. Fewkes concludes that animal food formed a considerable part of the diet of the ancient Mimbrenos, although there is evidence that they were also agriculturists and fishermen. The designs were painted on the inside surface of clay bowls, the colors of which are white, red, brown or black. The majority of the bowls pictured in the pamphlet were mortuary bowls; that is, they were buried with the dead under floors of the houses. Nearly all of the bowls thus buried are "killed," or punctured, and usually are found beside the skeleton with which they were buried.

## Rapid Growth of Local Indebtedness

SOME striking facts regarding the growth of local indebtedness in the United States have just been made public as the result of taxation researches by the national industrial conference board.

The board finds that public expenditures are not related to the amount received from taxation, because public bodies can spend far more than their income by relying on the medium of public credit. Thus future generations will be weighed down by debts, the proceeds of which are being used for the construction of improvements that the present generation is enjoying and many of which will outlive their usefulness within the present generation.

To cite a few instances, the indebtedness of state and local governments in the state of Arizona has increased from $10,000,000 in 1912-1913 to approximately $48,000,000 in 1921 and 1922; in California, the bonded indebtedness of the state has increased from $16,000,000 to $78,000,000, and the entire indebtedness of county governments has increased from $12,000,000 to $110,000,000.

The bonded indebtedness of state and local subdivisions in the state of Idaho has grown from 10,000,000 to $55,000,000; that of county, cities, and towns in North Carolina from $36,000,000 to $125,000,000; in Ohio the debts of local subdivisions have grown from $250,000,000 in 1912-1913 to $678,000,000 in 1921-1922.

In the calendar year 1922, bonds sold by States and municipalities in the United States aggregated $1,102,000,000 compared with $1,208,000,000 in 1921, $698,000,000 in 1920 to $262,000,000 in 1918.

In the fiscal year 1912-1913 the total gross bonded indebtedness of state and local governments amounted to $4,500,000,000. Since that year to date there have been added about $6,000,000,000 of long term securities and $3,000,000,000 of short term securities.

Some municipalities have utilized methods more becoming to fly-by-night enterprises than to governmental bodies that should serve as models of conduct to private industry. There are cases where bonds have been issued to pay current expenses, contrary to specific state laws, where legal debt limits have been exceeded, and where valuations have been considerably boosted so as to keep municipal bond issues within the legal debt limit.


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There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.


## DEALT WITH MORTAL LIFE

There Are Ghosts in Shakespeare's Pages, but Subject Was Not His Province.

It is sometimes said that Shakespeare teaches little or nothing concerning life after death. The reply is that this was not his province. His genius was to paint the life of this world as he saw it. Mrs. Leo Grindon, who is a considerable authority on the bard and his works, maintains, nevertheless, that our greatest poet knew a great deal about spirits, and in a recent series of articles entitled "Shakespeare's Ghosts," she gives much information in support of her view. Taking "Cymbeline," she shows some striking parallels between the "supernatural" element in that play and the facts of modern spiritualism. From "The Winter's Tale" she selects the trance of Hermione and her appearance (in the etheric body) to Antigonus while at sea. "Hamlet" naturally is fertile in illustrations both as regards the action of the play and the text.

### New Idea.

She happened to love her husband even though she had been wedded to him for some time. She kept constantly realizing that in this respect she was supposed to be both unusual and sentimental—and envied.

She engaged a cook not long ago and gave a list of standard rules. She forgot to tell her that if anything ran low on a night when guests came to dinner, above all the husband must not suffer—he must have the best of everything at all times. After a dinner party she realized that her husband had not been served the best and choicest portions. So she told the cook this most important rule.

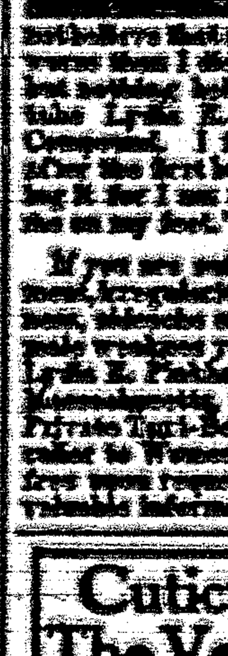
"All right, ma'am," the cook agreed, "but how did you think I was to know such a thing? Sure, I've been workin' now for forty years, and you're the first who ever told me a husband must have the best."—New York Sun.

### Oh, Well.

"The old-fashioned girl used to make a man give up cigarettes." "Well?" "Now she joins him."


THOUGHT BACK WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"When my baby was born," says Mrs. [illegible], 105 High Street, Bay City, Michigan, "I got so too weak. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness ran me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do any work, I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, headache or any other form of female weakness you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.


W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 34-1923.

1—Members of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang's Christian army of China singing their morning hymns. 2—Admiral Robert Coontz taking command of the Pacific fleet. 3—Dr. Gustave Stresemann, new German chancellor.

# NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Crisis in Anglo-French Relations May Result in Clearing Up the Muddle.

## GERMANY'S NEW GOVERNMENT

**Stresemann Likely to Negotiate With France—President Coolidge's Policies Made Clearer—Anthracite Coal Strike Is Not Yet Averted—Recognition of Mexico Is Near.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OUT of the "foul welter of controversies" in Europe it appears now that some practical method of settling the problems may arise soon. England has spoken to France with directness and harshness that France is gravely offended, and the correspondents once more announce that the entente is ruptured. German Socialists have overthrown the Cuno government, and Gustave Stresemann has formed a new ministry. Communists have promoted bloody riots and strikes in a score of German cities. Belgium supports France more firmly than of late. Italy awaits further developments. America reiterates her intention of not assuming an active role in the crisis.

All that looks black enough, but this may be the darkest hour just preceding the dawn. As the angry statesmen cool down, they begin to intimate that a basis of understanding may be found between England and France. Failing this, it is likely France and Germany will undertake to reach an independent agreement, and in that case Great Britain doubtless would carry out her oft repeated threat of making a separate settlement with the Germans.

Chancellor Stresemann's ministry, the first coalition majority government in the history of Germany, is the most promising yet formed and it has been given a strong vote of confidence by the reichstag. With the loyal support of the army it has succeeded in squelching the attempted revolution of Communists except in Brunswick. Adopting the financial program prepared by the late Cuno government, it is about to put the country on a gold basis by means of a huge gold loan and a plan of taxation that will compel industrial magnates to pay up.

IN HIS first address to the reichstag Chancellor Stresemann said Germany must still insist on complete restoration of her rights in the occupied territory and the return of Germans imprisoned there by the French and Belgians, as a condition for cessation of passive resistance, but it appeared his attitude was slightly more conciliatory than that which Cuno had assumed, and from which he was unable to recede. In Berlin it is understood the government is considering a proposal to France for a debt agreement similar to that between the United States and Great Britain, one of the main points being that Germany shall assume France's debt to the United States. As a preliminary Germany would first send a joint note to France, Great Britain and America admitting that previous efforts to meet reparations payments have not been sufficiently strong, and that the government is willing to go much farther, both in the amount and in the guarantees.

Arnold Rechberg, an industrialist leader, offers a plan for French participation in German industry which is being favorably discussed. He says its acceptance depends largely on the question of percentage of French participation. Germany offers 30 per cent in new stocks, and France demands 51 per cent.

"France cannot leave the Ruhr without showing to its people that it got something," said Herr Rechberg, "and with stocks showing a large participation in German industry, it would achieve its purpose. Likewise Germany and France can co-operate industrially successfully to the advantage of both."

LACKING at this writing an official statement of France's intentions, one can make a close guess by reading the inspired articles in the semi-official newspapers of Paris. These are thus summarized by a correspondent:

"First, the French openly flirt with Germany toward direct negotiations for a solution of the reparations question, with the exclusion of Great Britain or any other troublesome power.

Second, the French tell the British—and the Americans, too—in so many words, that the only time they will pay their war debts due is after Germany pays for the reconstruction of the war devastations and pays in addition the amounts due from France to London and Washington.

Third, repulsing the Curzon suggestion to refer the Ruhr occupation to the world court, the French intimate that they might ask The Hague to decide whether the Versailles treaty provides that all reparations must be paid before the interallied debts are recovered and whether President Wilson's 14 points provide that the allies' pensions are among the obligations which Germany must assume.

If all conciliatory plans fail, Premier Poincare will continue the occupation of the Ruhr with increased vigor and if necessary will seize the valley of the Main with Frankfort and other cities in that rich region. This would practically cut Germany in two.

FOREIGN MINISTER CURZON'S note to France and Belgium, which possibly brought the Franco-British entente to an end, said Great Britain was tired of diplomatic exchanges and wanted immediate action; that she believed the occupation of the Ruhr to be illegal and would submit that question to the world court; and that France must repay to Great Britain enough of the money lent her to enable Britain, with what she may receive from Germany, to pay her debt to the United States. The note concluded with a definite threat to take action for a separate settlement with Germany.

France is [illegible] by Curzon's [illegible] on the interallied debts, asserting that she never had the slightest intention of repudiating her debts to England and America. She points out that the Ruhr occupation was first suggested by England less than two years ago, was justified by Sir Robert Horne in the house of commons October 20, 1920, and was authorized by the reparations commission by a vote of three to one.

Regarding the allies' debts, the official des Débats points out that Great Britain wants only 14,000,000,000 gold marks ($3,500,000,000) to pay the United States, and as she is entitled to 22 per cent of the [illegible] gold marks ([illegible]) A and B series bonds, this leaves a balance of only [illegible] gold marks ([illegible]), "and there is certainly some means to arrange that about which we can talk later."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE and his cabinet met Tuesday and discussed many of the important questions confronting them. It was then announced from the White House again that the President's policies would be the same as those of President Harding, and his views on various questions were given in more detail. Summarizing some of these, it is stated that the administration stands ready to co-operate with Europe in working out a solution of the reparations question, if it can do so without involving the United States, but it has no concrete proposal to make at this time; that it will proceed with efforts to collect the debts owed America by foreign governments; that the President and secretary of agriculture are sympathetically studying many suggestions for legislation to help the farmer; that the determination of the administration to enforce strictest economy cannot be stated too strongly and the budget system will be scrupulously followed; that the President favors the policy of admitting only the better class of immigrants and will study plans submitted by Secretary of Labor Davis. Mr. Coolidge sees no need now for an extra session of congress.

CONFIDENCE and decision have taken the place of the former apparent shyness of President Coolidge, and Washington officialdom is pleased with the vigorous way in which he is tackling his tasks. Politicians give him first place in the list of aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Last week he held conferences with a number of Republican leaders from Southern states, and there were signs that the Southern delegate support was drifting his way. In line with this was Mr. Coolidge's appointment of C. Bascom Slemp as secretary to the President. Mr. Slemp was formerly a congressman from Virginia and has long been one of the most important Republicans of the South. The Democratic national committee promptly characterized the appointment as "the first step to round up Southern delegates" for Coolidge, and then went on to attack Slemp, asserting that he was "exposed on the floor of the house December 15, 1922, in connection with the alleged trafficking in offices by Republicans in Southern states."

EFFORTS of the administration to prevent the suspension of anthracite coal mining after September 1 have not yet met with success. With the approval of President Coolidge, the federal coal commission headed by John Hays Hammond invited the representatives of the operators and miners to meet it in conference in New York city. Accordingly the subscale committee, four men from each side, joined the board members in discussing the questions at issue. The miners proposed to abandon their demand for the "check-off" of union dues if the operators would cease their practice of collecting explosive and fuel accounts by the same method. To this the operators agreed, but with conditions at which the miners balked. Mr. Hammond said "frankly, the outlook is discouraging."

Meanwhile other government departments are preparing for a possible strike.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE and Charles B. Warren, representatives of the United States in the prerecognition conference in Mexico City, have concluded their task satisfactorily and by this time are back in Washington with the signed records of the sessions. These comprise the two claims conventions and the Mexican government's interpretation of the bearing of the [illegible] petroleum and agrarian laws on American property in Mexico. It is believed the agreements reached by Payne and Warren with the Mexican representatives will be acceptable to the American administration and that the resumption of diplomatic relations will soon follow. An agreement was made to have the president of the permanent court of international justice at The Hague appoint neutral umpires for the United States and Mexican claims commissions, which are to be created through the [illegible] and mixed claims conventions, if and after diplomatic relations are resumed.

THE gasoline price war which Governor McMaster started in South Dakota where the state placed the fuel on sale at 16 cents began to spread to other states in the Middle West and resulted in the Standard Oil company of Indiana meeting the cut, though it protested that the price was below the cost of production. Other concerns followed suit and the consumers were comparatively happy. In a few days Governor McMaster, after conferring with independent oil jobbers, raised the price in South Dakota to 20 cents, "so the prevailing price would have the same relative reduction as in other states." The war is still going on, and it may be the federal government will take a hand.

ONE hundred and thirty-eight men were entombed in a coal mine at Kemmerer, Wyo., by an explosion about 1,700 feet below the surface, and despite the frantic efforts of rescue workers 98 of them perished.

EAMON DE VALERA, the Irish Free State's chief thorn-in-the-flesh, was becoming altogether too active in the campaign for the election soon to be held, so government troops grabbed him while he was addressing a big meeting of republicans at Ennis, County Clare, and locked him up. He probably will be kept in jail in Dublin until the country is more peaceful.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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## LLAMA TALK

Billie Brownie was on his way to visit the Llama in the zoo when he was stopped by having a talk with the Grey Squirrel who had been busy eating peanuts for some time and who was ready to take a short rest and chat.

"Yes," the Grey Squirrel told Billie Brownie, "it is quite true what you have heard. Our family and the Red Squirrel family have always been quarrelsome and have not been on any too friendly terms. Of course we say it is the fault of the Red Squirrel and I suppose they say the same of us.

"But I'm quite sure that the fair opinion is that it is the fault of the Red Squirrels that we do not get along together. Yes, I'm sure of that.

"They're so quick-tempered and they can fight so hard. We're not as they are at all, no indeed."

"I believe you," said Billie Brownie. "Another time I want to have more of a talk with you but today I have an engagement with a llama and I don't think one should keep a llama waiting. I have a feeling one shouldn't do that."

"Well, stop for a chat again, Billie Brownie," said Grey Squirrel, as he gave his tail a fine flourish in saying good-by to Billie Brownie.

"Well, am I on time?" asked Billie Brownie as he came to where the llama was.

"I'm sure I don't know," said the Llama. "I haven't any wrist watch and I haven't any clock, and if I had I couldn't tell the time. Of course I

"You're Very Welcome, Billy."

know when it is meal time. But I don't need a clock to tell me that. My tummy tells me when it is meal time.

"I know when it is bedtime, for my sleepy eyes tell me that. And, of course, when it is bright it is the time to be up, and when it is dark, it is the time to be asleep. That is the general rule and, of course, if one takes a nap in between—well it is simply napping time and one doesn't need a clock for that."

"I only hoped I hadn't kept you waiting," said Billie Brownie. "I am thankful that I haven't."

"No," said the Llama, "I haven't been kept waiting. Of course I am here and ready to see you, but I didn't pace about and say:

"'Dear me, why is Billie Brownie so late? I can't settle down to anything while waiting.'

"No, I didn't say anything of that sort."

"I am glad to hear that," chuckled Billie Brownie. "And you promised me to tell me something of yourself, if you remember, and if it is not too much bother."

"I remember and I'll be glad to—no bother," said the Llama.

"First of all, I come from South America, and I am a little bit like a camel except that I am much smaller and I haven't any hump, nor have I humps!

"I have a relative known as the Guanaco.

"Then I have an Alpaca cousin. His family name has become famous for there is a cloth known as alpaca cloth and that has come from the fleece of his family.

"The Alpaca family aren't so strong as we are away from their home mountains and they object to other climates which don't bother us at all.

"Of course you know we have always been useful in carrying bundles and packages and have been regular 'beasts of burden' as the saying is.

"We have lovely long wavy hair as you can see, but there is an Alpaca cousin here, a white one, with blue eyes! That's quite an interesting thing for, somehow, when thinking of blue eyes people would think of a little girl and not of an Alpaca.

"But you said you had another engagement to keep. I don't want to delay you."

"Yes," said Billie Brownie, "I promised I'd run in for afternoon bread with the Bears. That is, I didn't exactly say I'd run in—but I said that I would look on as the bears are to have their afternoon bread shortly.

"The keeper told me they had it just as people will have afternoon tea—the same idea, you know!...

"So I must be off, Llama. Thanks immensely for your story."

"You're very welcome, Billie Brownie. Very welcome indeed!"

### TONGUE TWISTERS

Sally Simons sewed six sailor shirts.

* * *

Daniel Dowling drives directly downward.


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### After Ten Years.

For twenty years two business men in Vienna met every day at the Schnitzelplatz cafe for luncheon, and after the dishes were cleared away, they would indulge in a game of chess. And every day for ten years a young man, a stranger to both the players, would draw up a chair and watch them in silence.

Finally one day one of the old gentlemen failed to make an appearance, and, after waiting a decent length of time, the other turned to the young man who sat waiting for the game to begin, speaking to him for the first time since he had been spectator. "My partner may not appear today. Would you care to play a game with me?"

"Sorry," the young man replied, "but I don't know the game."—Metropolitan.


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### Grave for Dead Letters.

The dead letter office is in Washington, D. C., and branches are maintained at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, where first-class undelivered matter, not returnable to sender, is forwarded. Parcel post and valuable third-class matter which cannot be delivered or returned to sender are forwarded to the headquarters of the railway mail service division in which the office of address is located. There are fifteen of these divisions, with headquarters at the following points: Boston, New York, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Cleveland, St. Paul, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Seattle, Omaha and Pittsburgh.—Indianapolis News.


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### Worse, and More of It.

Buddie admires ponies and sees no reason why such a steed should not disport itself on the few square feet of his back yard. In an unguarded moment he had obtained a partial promise that Santa would bring him a pony for a Christmas present. Dad was put to his wits' end to pacify the young man without creating a scene.

So on the night before Christmas he said to Buddie, "I was down to the stock yards today and they had no ponies, nothing but cows."

Buddie replied, "Well, then, I guess I'll take a cow."

Patience and good nature will get away with any situation.

### Horrified Housewife.

One day my neighbor was having a club meeting at her house. More members came than she expected, so she ran short of silver. She came to me to borrow some to help out. I was a trifle flurried and ran to the drawer where we keep our knives, forks and spoons, counted out the right number of each and ran in with them to her. As she took them in her hand, horrors, and more horrors. One of the forks had dried potato between the tines. If ever I felt like fading away, evaporating or going through the floor, it was then. Of course, she being childless, could probably never understand that the baby had taken a fork off of the table before it was washed and dropped it in the drawer.—Exchange.

### Natural Enough.

"Did you," said the clever young man, "note that bit of news in the paper about an Albert Hoss having a baby born with claws instead of toes?"

"No," replied his audience; "how remarkable!"

"Hardly remarkable," said the clever young man, making ready for a hasty retreat. "It might be called remarkable had the baby of Hoss had toes instead of claws."

The less some men know about a given subject the more they try to show off.


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JNO. A. HALEY - - - Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1923


## Barrier to Foreign Trade

Republicans who are not simply narrow partisans or cheap politicians have all along recognized the Fordney-McCumber tariff for what it really is—a serious handicap to a healthy, progressive enlargement of this country's foreign trade and a drawback to their party.

George M. Reynolds, a Chicago banker, is a Republican who perceives what the Republican tariff has done, is doing and will continue to do in the way of embarrassing America's commerce with the remainder of the world.

"The present high tariff is a mistake," said Mr. Reynolds in the course of an interview with the correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, a Republican newspaper. "Manufacturers who do business with me will take me to task for saying that. But they know and I know and we all know that we can't do business with the rest of the world so long as they must pay for our goods in gold.

"If they can't pay in goods, which tariff rates prohibit or make too expensive, the market will be killed. Remove the tariff barriers and one step will have been taken in the right direction."

It is not likely that the big trusts and combines and monopolies which derive the most advantage from the Fordney-McCumber law will permit its Republican sponsors to reduce its rates. If the tariff barrier is removed, as Mr. Reynolds recommends, it will be only after the removal of its Republican champions from office and power.

## For the Special Interests

Senator Capper, of Kansas, has abandoned his former faith in the present Republican tariff as a stimulus to the price of wheat and now puts his trust in a wholly different device. He tells the farmer to store his wheat and wait for the bigger foreign demand that is sure to come. Incidentally, Senator Capper suggests that the farmers who want to hold their grain might apply to the Federal Farm Loan Board for the credit they will need to buy food and clothing and other necessaries that they must have while their wheat is withheld from sale.

Senator Capper is chairman of the Farm Bloc in the senate. In that capacity he was supposed to protect and promote the country's agricultural interests. He voted for the tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat which has been of no value in enhancing the price to the farmer. He voted also for the rates dictated by the Wool Trust, the Cotton Textile Trust and the other combines and monopolies by and for which the Fordney-McCumber law was really framed and furthered, which was a definite injury to farmers.

The "protection" given to the farmer has not helped him very much. The "protection" voted to trusts and special interests has brought them great prosperity. For example, Senator Capper gave his vote to an increase in the tariff on sugar and opposed every effort to reduce the rates fixed by Senator Smoot and the Sugar Trust—and he did all this when there was a look and a smell of scandal about the whole business.

Senator Capper's show of concern for the farmer now is seemingly only another expression of his solicitude for his re-election in 1924. There are numerous reasons for believing that the farmers of Kansas have decided to let Senator Capper devote all his time and endeavor to the special interests after March 4, 1925.

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The advantage of buying and selling for cash is mutual—merchant and customer profit—City Market.

Best quality of 36-in. and 27-in. Fall Outing Flannel at Ziegler Bros.

Furniture repaired and refinished at Taylors' Hdwre. Store.

Taylor's Hardware Store is headquarters for pipe fittings, plumbing fixtures, such as bath tubs, sinks, etc. 1-26tf

SHEEP WANTED:—Old Ewes and Lambs. Wyatt Johnson, Box 513, Lamar, Colo.

Largest and best stock of School Supplies can be found at Ziegler Bros.

## Paramount Week

Beginning Saturday (tomorrow) night, and all next week, with the exception of Friday night, when the serial "The Timber Queen," is on, all the features at the Crystal theater will be productions of the Paramount corporation. This will not only be Paramount week at the Crystal, but it will be over the entire country, and the best plays of the company will be shown during the week. The Crystal Theatre will give five shows of Paramount pictures during the week, the titles and principal actors appearing elsewhere in the weekly schedule for the theatre.

The leading characters in each of these pictures are well known screen artists and have a fine supporting cast. All these are standard plays, and in order not to miss the best one it will be safer to be on hand at each presentation. Such popular screen artists as Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter, Mary Miles Minter, Gloria Swanson, Leatrice Joy, Thomas Meighan and Theodore Roberts appear during the Crystal Paramount Week, and all movie fans are well acquainted with these popular characters, whose names associated with a play are synonymous with successful productions.

Carrizozo Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communications of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., for 1923:
January [illegible], February [illegible], March [illegible], Apr. [illegible], May [illegible], June [illegible], July [illegible], August [illegible], Sept. [illegible], Oct. [illegible], Nov. [illegible], Dec. [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible], W. M.
[illegible], Secretary.


# BUY YOUR TIRES

**from regular dealers — and get tires of reputation for quality and service**

# OLDFIELD

**Tires are listed among the highest quality manufactured. You can get them from us and be sure of real mileage, satisfaction and dealer-service.**

*Compare these Unusually Low Prices with the so-called Tire "Bargains"*

| | TIRES | TUBES |
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| 30 x 3 "999" Fabric | $8.40 | $1.65 |
| 30 x 3½ "999" Fabric | 9.85 | 1.75 |
| 30 x 3½ Cord | 11.25 | 1.75 |
| 31 x 4 Cord | 19.50 | 2.50 |
| 32 x 4 Cord | 20.80 | 2.55 |
| 33 x 4 Cord | 21.95 | 2.65 |
| 34 x 4 Cord | 22.10 | 2.80 |
| 33 x 4½ Cord | 28.30 | 3.50 |
| 34 x 4½ Cord | 28.85 | 3.65 |
| 36 x 4½ Cord | 30.20 | 3.80 |
| 33 x 5 Cord | 34.90 | 3.95 |
| 35 x 5 Cord | 35.80 | 4.15 |
| 37 x 5 Cord | 37.30 | 4.35 |
| 36 x 6 Cord | 60.25 | 8.70 |
| 38 x 7 Cord | 87.75 | 10.60 |
| 40 x 8 Cord | 110.50 | 13.75 |

Oldfield is the only American tire to win the famous European Road Race, the French Grand Prix—the only tire to win and hold the records in every notable speed event in three years—the only set of tires to make an official highway record of over 34,000 miles before the first tire gave way.

**Buy These Wonderful Tires Now While Our Stocks are Fresh and Sizes Complete. Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability to Serve You**

THE CITY GARAGE, Carrizozo


## Crystal Theatre

W T Stelling, Manager

Sat. Sept. 1—"Don't Tell Everything," with Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliot Dexter. (Paramount).

Tues. Sept. 4—"Saturday Night," with Leatrice Joy and Theodore Roberts. Nine reels of heart-stirring romance of New York life; a special production, Admission 25 & 50c. (Paramount)

Wed. Sept. 5—"Saturday Night" repeated.

Thurs. Sept. 6—"A Prince There Was," with Thomas Meigan; (Paramount).

Fri. Sept. 7—"Timber Queen," No. 14, with Ruth Roland. (Western) "His Enemy's Friend," with Leo Maloney. (Comedy) "365 Days," with "Snub" Pollard. (Pathe).

Sat. Sept. 8—"Her Winning Way," with Mary Miles Minter. (Paramount).

## Notice

Beginning with September 1st, and continuing thereafter until further notice, no water will be distributed by the water wagon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of each week. Citizens who rely upon this distribution should place orders for water so that the same can be filled under this arrangement.

Village Water Committee.

It is reported that five widows have put in claims for the estate of Francisco Villa, who was shot recently. It is remarkable that Mr. Villa was not shot earlier in the game.—Ex.

I.O.O.F.
Carrizozo Lodge NO. 30
Carrizozo, N. M. Regular meeting nights, Tuesdays of each week.
C. H. Harris, N. G.
Wm. J. Langston, Sec'y.


**Summer Excursion Rates**

EAST & WEST Via E. P. & S. W. System

EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN ROUTE SOUTHWESTERN

Ticket on sale daily. Long limits and liberal stop-overs. Call on E. P. & S. W. Agent for information regarding rates, routes and Pullman reservations, or
JNO. D. MASON, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
E. P. & S. W. System, El Paso.



# "Our Family Medicine"

"I WILL WRITE you in regard to Black-Draught liver medicine, as I have been using it more than 15 years," says a letter from Mr. S. F. Mintz, of R. F. D. 2, Leland, N. C. "I keep it in my home all the time, for it is mostly our family medicine. When we begin to feel feverish or sluggish, with trouble from the liver or stomach, we take a dose of Thedford's Black-Draught and the trouble is soon over. I mostly buy a dollar package at a time, and it has saved me many a bill."

Thedford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable remedy, acting on the liver, stomach and bowels. It is made from selected herbs and roots, and contains no calomel or other mineral drugs.

It has been found of great value, in indigestion, stomach trouble, sick headache, constipation, and lazy liver, helping to relieve the symptoms caused by these troubles, and to put the digestive system into proper working order. Get a package of Black-Draught liver medicine from your druggist or dealer, today. Be sure to get the genuine—Thedford's.

Thedford's
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**
A Purely Vegetable Liver Medicine

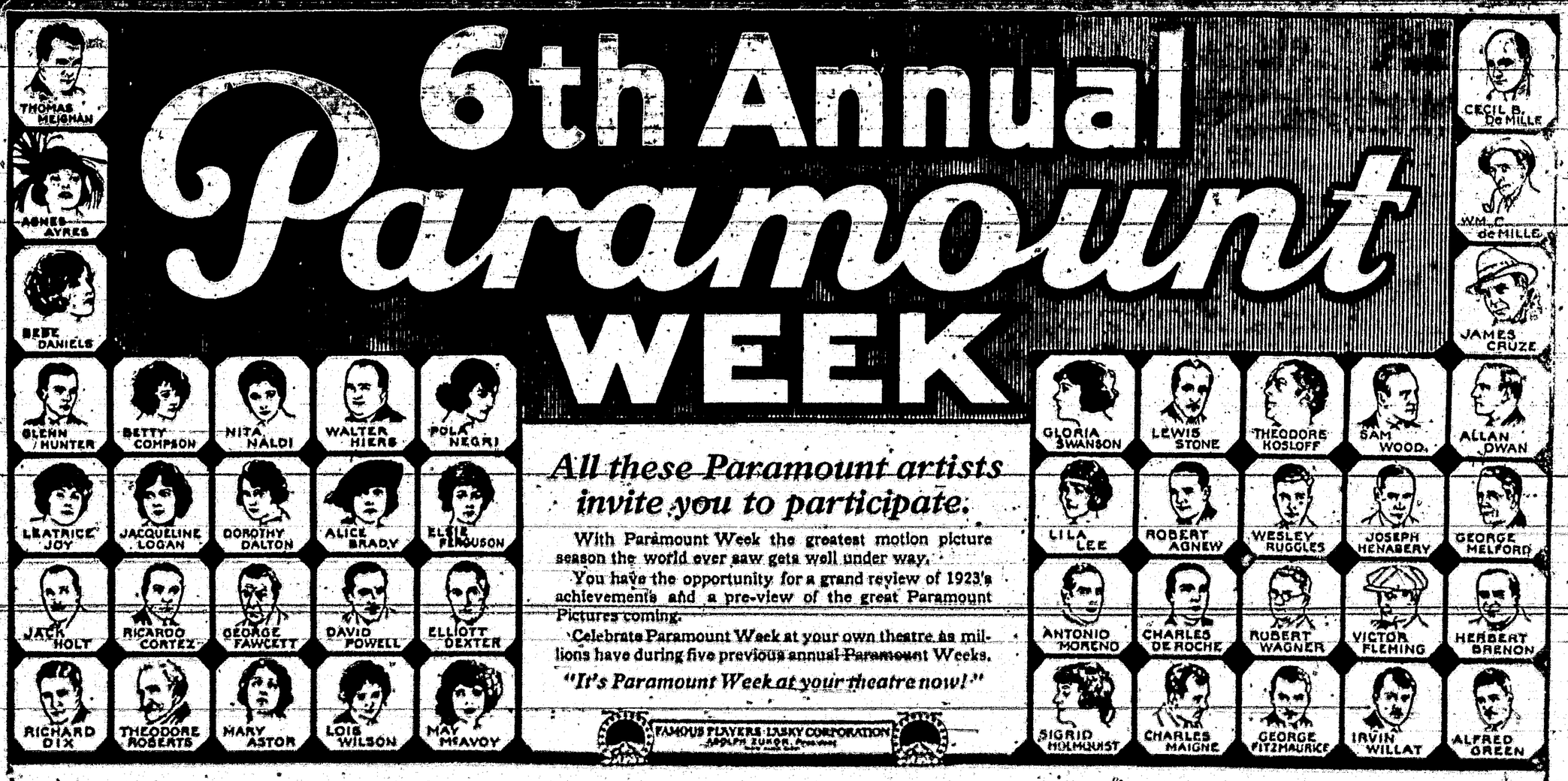


**LUMBER**
And Building Material, Paints and Glass
CARRIZOZO **Western Lumber Co., Inc.** NEW MEX.
Phone 39 D. R. STEWART, Manager.



# FEED YARD
**HAY AND GRAIN IN CAR LOTS**
All Competition Met in Prices on These Commodities
*Roomy Yard - Stalls - Water*
**Coal and Wood**
**Wm. Barnett** EL PASO AVENUE
*Phone 86*


If you scan News Ads carefully, you'll find that Carrizozo merchants sell as cheaply as city stores.




**CARRIZOZO** joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures
All this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

## At the CRYSTAL THEATER

**Sat., Sept. 1**
Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter & Wallace Reid
—in—
**Don't Tell Everything"**
A Comedy Drama on Married Life that Travels at a Laugh a Second.

**Thurs. Sept. 6**
Thomas Meighan
—in—
**"A Prince There Was"**
A typical Meighan story. Big, human, vital

**Tues., Sept. 4**
Cecil B. De Mille's Master Creation
**"Saturday Night"**
With Conrad Nagel, Leatrice Joy, Edith Roberts and Theodore Roberts
A great human store produced with all the skill for which the name of De Mille is famous

**Sat. Sept. 8**
Mary Miles Minter
—in—
**"Her Winning Way"**
A Sparkling Comedy Drama

**Wed., Sept. 5**
Cecil B. De Mille's Masterpiece
**"Saturday Night"**
Repeated

*Best selections from a year's production of the Paramount Corporation*

**If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town**


## Lincoln News Notes

The beauty of the loaded fruit trees is attracting many visitors to the orchards along the lower Bonito and Hondo this season. While apples are the standard crop, the white potatoes for which are also finding a ready market in less favored localities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurt of Capitan, accompanied by their sisters the Misses Eleanor and Emma Nesgumer of Dalhart were visitors to the orchard country Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Todd of Artesia were guests of the Bonito Inn during the week.

Mr. W. L. Weber of Fort Bayard and Silver City was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Rice.

The best rains Lincoln has known for years fell during the past week. It will greatly benefit the fruit crop and keep the grass growing in the hills, but is rather hard on the hay that has been cut in the valley and lying on the ground.

Tourist travel continues good through this town, and more is expected as soon as it becomes known that the Halberts have recently purchased a piece of land east of the school house and set it apart as a free camping ground for tourists. It makes an ideal resting place, with shade and pure water.

Mr. Dick Rudolph, who travels for the Fisk Red Top tires, is spending a few days with his wife and baby daughter, who are guests this summer at the Bonito Inn.

Wayne Van Schoyck and party from White Oaks motored to Lincoln Sunday after a load of fruit. All went well till they reached the foot of Picket Hill. There they waited some time for a flood in the arroya to go down, and then then started to cross. The water being still muddy prevented Mr. Van Schoyck seeing a hole had been washed in the crossing till he was in it. The water came came up over the hood and killed the engine. The ladies were much frightened but no one was hurt and the men came on to Lincoln for assistance. After pulling them out of the arroya the road crew had to repair the road to make it safe for travel.

## Mrs. Parley Entertains

A number of friends gathered at the Parley home Saturday afternoon to meet Mrs. Parley's sister, Mrs. Patterson, and indulge in a game of bridge. An inviting lunch was served at the conclusion of the game, which constituted a most pleasant afternoon's entertainment.

## Methodist Church

(L. W. Clelston, Pastor)

Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Preaching at 11 and 7:30.
You are invited to attend both services.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. at the Methodist church this nice cool weather. Everybody should come. We are having a nice attendance, and are proud to announce nine classes and every class with a regular teacher. We have organized a Bible class for the fall term with the best educator in the middle west as teacher. We expect every Methodist to be a booster for this school. We expect you next Sunday.

Superintendent.

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of New Mexico,
Lincoln County.

**PUBLIC LAND SALE.**

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS, SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved June 20th, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, September 29, 1923, in the town of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, in front of the court house thereto, the following described tracts of land, viz:

Sale No. 1[illegible]

NW¼, SW¼ SE¼, Section 31, Twp. 8S., Rge. 11 E., N.M.P.M. containing 200 acres.

The improvements consist of fencing, value $[illegible].

No bid will be accepted for less than Three dollars ($3.00) per acre.

The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of the sale five per cent of the amount bid, the cost of advertising and other costs incidental to the sale.

A copy of the form of contract will be furnished on application.

All mineral rights in the above described lands are reserved by the State.

The Commissioner of Public Lands reserves the right to reject any or all bids offered at this sale.

JUSTINIANO BACA,
Commissioner of Public Lands,
7-13-11t State of New Mexico.


**L. W. ADAMS**
Glencoe, N. M.
Agent for
Finest Fruit Trees
Stark's Nursery Products



# The Titsworth Co., Inc.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**Quotations on Casings & Tubes**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 x 3½ | Fabric Casings, each | $ 7.45 | Tubes, each | $1.35 |
| 30 x 4 | " " " | 8.00 | Tubes, each | 1.60 |
| 31 x 4 | " " " | 12.50 | Tubes, each | 2.00 |
| 30 x 3½ | Cord Casings, each | 12.70 | | |
| 31 x 4 | " " " | 17.10 | | |
| 32 x 3½ | " " " | 14.50 | Tubes, each | 2.00 |
| 32 x 4 | " " " | 18.75 | Tubes, each | 2.00 |
| 32 x 4½ | " " " | 21.25 | Tubes, each | 4.30 |
| 33 x 4 | " " " | 19.35 | Tubes, each | 2.50 |

These prices subject to change without notice.

**The Titsworth Company, Inc.**
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO


**Why send abroad for articles you can get at home, and at substantial saving to you? Read News Ads.**

# NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

## DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

**WESTERN**

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President, plans to spend a part of the winter months in southern California, according to E. F. Remsberg, Mr. Harding's brother-in-law.

Eight Japanese were arrested and lodged in the county jail at Los Angeles charged with violation of the state anti-trust act by monopolizing and controlling the celery market of southern California.

A Mexican track man was under arrest at Niland, Calif., recently in connection with an attempt to wreck a Southern passenger train at Rockwood, near Brawley, according to word received at Calexico, Calif.

The cruiser Seattle, flagship of the United States battle fleet, went ashore on Marrowstone point, Puget Sound, in a dense fog, recently, according to a radio message received at Seattle. The cruiser was not believed to be in any danger.

Dr. Carl T. Waugh, dean of Berea College, Berea, Ky., has been appointed dean of the college of liberal arts of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Dr. Waugh will assume his duties with the September opening of the school year.

Frank W. Helyes, district director in San Francisco for the United States shipping board, suffered a fractured jaw and possible internal injuries when the automobile he was driving overturned near Salinas. Mrs. Helyes suffered two fractured ribs and other injuries.

The execution of criminals by lethal gas is not cruel or inhuman, the Nevada State Supreme Court held by reference to a previous decision in denying a second petition for a rehearing in the cases of Gee Jon and Hughie Sing, Chinese ton murderers, under death sentence.

Pioneers of Alaska have begun a movement to erect a monument to Warren G. Harding, the only President of the United States who ever visited the territory while in office. The proposed site is Ketchikan, the first commercial port that Mr. Harding entered on his tour of Alaska.

Street car fares in Detroit will be increased 1 cent, effective Sept. 2, it was announced by Ross Schram, assistant general manager of the city department of street railways. Single fares will be 6 cents. Nine tickets will be sold for 50 cents, and the present cost of 1 cent addition for a transfer will remain.

Joseph Talmadge Keaton, year-old son of Buster Keaton, motion picture comedian, and already a film actor himself, has developed "klieg eyes," the result of working in strong artificial light. Physicians said his trouble was not serious, but work on the picture in which he was supporting his father was stopped.

**WASHINGTON**

John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts has been reappointed the President's personal representative among the veterans' hospitals in the country.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury let it be known definitely after a conference with President Coolidge that he would remain in the cabinet.

Will H. Hays again is being seriously considered for his old job as chairman of the Republican national committee when reorganization is effected for the 1924 campaign.

A campaign to "grasp the balance of power" in ten or more states preparatory to the elections of 1924 has been started by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Warning has been served on operators and miners of the anthracite coal fields that the United States government will resort to legal force, if necessary, to avert a strike Sept. 1.

Names of army air service officers and their alternates selected to participate in the international air races to be held in St. Louis, October 1 to 3, were announced by the war department. Major Roy S. Brown of Maxwell field heads the list of general entries with Major C. L. Tinker of Fort Riley as alternate. Others include Lieut. J. J. O'Connell, El Paso, and alternate Lieut. E. M. Powers, San Antonio.

The impression President Coolidge makes on the country within the next nine months will be the determining factor in selecting the nominee for standard bearer of the Republican party in 1924, Senator William E. Borah asserted on his return from northern Idaho, where he has been since the death of President Harding.

Congress will be urged to establish federal control of the oil industry. This became clear at the end of a day of numerous conferences at the Department of Justice, now investigating profiteering in gasoline prices.

**FOREIGN**

More than a hundred persons were drowned and about one hundred persons killed and injured ashore and about fifty junks and sampans capsized during a typhoon at MacAoon, China.

Two masked bandits entered a private club on Granville street, Vancouver, B. C., lined up a score of card players and after taking forty-five minutes to collect $10,000 from their victims, fled.

Eight persons lost their lives when the Wowa hotel on the Lake of Bays, Muskoka, Ont., burned to the ground, according to an announcement by the Canada Railway News Company of Toronto, owners of the property.

Two Italian Catholic priests were kidnaped when bandits pillaged the district near Sungho, China, according to reports. The town of Tsaoshih was looted and the Catholic church burned. Eighty Chinese captives were taken.

French aviators have conducted successful experiments with an airplane capable of throwing a torpedo weighing 1,540 pounds, says Le Journal. The machine itself weighs more than three tons. It is fitted with a 800-horsepower motor and has attained a speed of 105 miles an hour.

Addressing the members of the West Birmingham Unionist Association, Austen Chamberlain, former chancellor of the exchequer, declared "the entente is hanging by a thread and any clumsy handling of the reparations question at this moment may snap that thread and undo the work of the last twelve or fifteen years."

Nome.—White forces in control of of the Russian soviet administration at Eastcape, Siberia, are expected to surrender their authority when the volunteer steamer Stavrapol arrives at Kolyma with 100 soldiers of the Red army aboard. Conditions at Kolyma are unknown among traders in Nome, but it is recalled that the Eastcape administration changed hands Aug. 10 and that conditions there still are unsettled.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who was forced by an accident to his airplane to abandon his proposed air flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen over the North Pole, has indicated that he will make another attempt, using Spitzbergen as a base, according to officers of the coast guard cutter Bear, which arrived recently in St. Paul, Alaska, from a voyage to Point Barrow and Wainwright, where the explorer made his base.

Political circles were jarred by a bomb shell when Manuel Quezon, who recently resigned as president of the Philippine Senate because of his differences with the American executive administration, announced he had cabled secretary of war that Mayor Rodriquez of Manila, lately appointed to that post by Governor-General Leonard Wood, was an ex-convict from Bilibid prison. The Herald issued an extra edition, demanding editorially that the governor-general request Mayor Rodriquez' resignation.

**GENERAL**

The Kansas City Journal-Post has raised the price of its Sunday paper to 10 cents a copy, effective Aug. 26.

Joe Huff, known along the Pacific coast as the tailor-aviator, and Edwin Dihell, a negro, 21 years old, were killed when the airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth at Venice, Calif.

The Arizona state board of pardons and paroles refusing to intervene in the case, Manuel Martinez was hanged at the state penitentiary at Florence for the murder of J. Frank Pearson, postmaster at Ruby, Ariz., during a border bandit raid in August, 1921.

Because she came to work in an ensemble, one of the charwomen in the Municipal Courts building in Detroit has been discharged. Joseph A. Martin, commissioner of public works and custodian of public buildings, said it was the policy of his department to give cleaning work to needy women.

An exhausted carrier pigeon around one leg of which was wrapped a note reading: "Help, Grand Canyon, Colo.," was picked up recently at Rockville Centre, N. Y. The police took charge of it. The bird was emaciated and apparently had traveled a great distance.

By unanimous vote, the sixty-eighth annual convention of the International Typographical Union adopted a resolution "strongly urging the executive council to resist any attempt to call off the fight for the forty-four hour week," and recommended that all strike benefits be continued until all members still on strike are back at work. Toronto was selected as the meeting place for 1924.

The Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce in New York, announced it had purchased a $1,000,000 policy to insure the 540 motion picture houses the chamber represents in greater New York, against loss through property damage during a strike which the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union threatens to call on September 1. Operators in houses of 300 to 600 seats are asking $73.24 a week instead of $60.16 and those in houses of 1,000 or over ask $93.82 instead of $80.20.

Thirty-six thorobred horses, the remainder of the stables of Anita M. Baldwin, on the Santa Anita rancho, near Pasadena, and valued at more than $100,000, have been given to the United States government by her. Col. A. N. McClure, in charge of the purchasing and breeding headquarters of the United States remount service in Sacramento, received the donation at a conference held at Tahoe.

Toronto was selected as the 1924 city for the convention of the International Typographical Union, in session at Atlanta.

# BERLIN TO SEIZE FOREIGN MONEY

FORTUNES WILL BE CONFISCATED IF ATTMPTS ARE MADE TO CONCEAL CURRENCY

## WILL PURCHASE FOOD

GERMAN GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAM OF EMERGENCY MEASURES EFFECTIVE NOW

London.—A dispatch from Berlin, saying speculation in foreign currencies will be ruthlessly suppressed, adds that the German government has decided to inflict the death penalty in the worst cases of infringement of its financial regulations and to mete out hard labor sentences in others.

Berlin.—The compulsory requisitioning or confiscation of foreign currencies wherever found is provided for in the government's program of emergency measures which becomes effective immediately. Announcement of the drastic procedure was made in the course of a conference between Chancellor Stresemann, Finance Minister Hilferding and Minister of Economics Raumer, representing the government, and a delegation from the league of industrialists.

The government previously had apprised the representatives of Berlin's banks of its determination to gather in all gold currencies by force wherever they were not surrendered voluntarily. The chancellor frankly informed the leaders of finance and big business that the government would not countenance the slightest attempt to evade the provisions of the forthcoming emergency ordinance and would deal with all slackers in the most drastic manner.

It is not proposed to be content with a formal appeal to patriotism; all foreign moneys will be gathered in without much formality, the owners being reimbursed with paper marks. The funds thus obtained will be devoted in part to an effort to regulate the internal financial chaos which is causing unwarranted advances in prices of food commodities, and also to establish steady reserve from which food purchases abroad may be made. The government's money draft ordinance has been published thruout Germany.

The ordinance provides excessive money fines and the confiscation of private fortunes for the wilful concealment of possession of foreign currencies, and demands voluntary declaration of such possession on the part of owners. The extent to which holdings will be requisitioned depends upon whether or not the holder needs them for legitimate business purposes.

The government expects to realize between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 gold marks from the initial raid and expects that the impending action will stimulate a desire to invest foreign currencies in the new internal gold loan, in preference to having them confiscated and replaced with paper marks.

Herr Stresemann has acquainted reichstag leaders and members of the federal council with the contents of the new finance and his found all parties approving its provisions.

**Losses at Battle Reach 300**

Madrid.—A war office communication says the Spanish losses in the fighting at Tiferuin approximated 300 killed or wounded. The tribesmen were hard pressed and showed signs of demoralization. They left behind them a number of dead and wounded.

**Pilot Makes Record Time**

San Francisco.—San Francisco has moved nearly four days closer to New York through the success of the air mail service's first tail of night flying westbound. Pilot Clair K. Vance brought more than 400 pounds of mail from eastern points to Crissy field in San Francisco in 34 hours and 20 minutes after the first installment of it had left Hempstead field, on Long Island.

**Auckland Geddes to Return**

London.—The secretary of Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, who has been in England for two months, stated that Sir Auckland fully intended to return to his post at Washington unless the state of his health prevents.

**Demand Renewed for Extra Session**

Washington.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa renewed his demand for an immediate extra session of Congress in a telegram to President Coolidge, in which he declared that "only quick government action can save widespread disaster."

**Interstate Trust Bank Closed.**

Denver.—The Interstate Trust Company, a state bank, at Sixteenth and Lawrence streets, was placed in the hands of the state bank commissioner a few days ago following an all-night conference of the bank's directors, according to an announcement by O. J. Clark, president of the institution. Grant McFerson, state bank commissioner, who has been ill at his home, was notified of the action, but could not make a statement of the causes at this time.

# New Mexico State Items

Fritz Miller, a ward of the county for a number of years, was found dead in his bed in a lonely part of Alamogordo.

The branch supply station of the Texas Company, which has been under construction in Gallup for some time, was opened a few days ago.

A shipment of 25,000 trout eggs from the government hatchery in the Yellowstone park, arrived in Silver City recently and were planted in the Upper Gila river.

Col. G. Soulard Turner of Silver City, was appointed on the state game and fish commission by Governor Hinkle, to succeed Judge D. J. Leahy of Las Vegas, who recently resigned.

The Meadow City rifle club is rapidly becoming one of the livest organizations in Las Vegas and over fifteen members have been taken in during the past month. Plans are being made to hold "shoots" every Sunday.

The three-compartment garage of E. S. Bullock, of Silver City, was completely wrecked by a whirlwind recently. The building was lifted from the ground and carried about forty feet from the foundation. None of the cars were damaged.

De Baca county is rapidly becoming one of the big cotton centers of the state and the crop there this year will be the best in history. According to the report of many of the growers the crop is standing the drouth better than other crops in the valley.

Horacio C. De Baca, son of the late Governor, E. C. De Baca, who has been connected with embassies in South America for the past three years, has been transferred from the embassy at La Paz, Bolivia, to that of Peru, where he is acting in the capacity of secretary.

The peach and melon growers of the Mesilla valley will probably ship the largest crop in history this year. While the exact total can not be given at this time there is every indication that the shipments will break all records and the price is said to be satisfactory to the growers. While the acreage has not been greatly increased the increase in the yield will make up for this.

Producers & Refiners Company has secured additional acreage in the Ute Dome district and is now making preparations to drill another well. The company recently opened a big gasser in the Ute district and officials of the company believe that this will develop into the gusher section of the field. The tools have been ordered and drilling will be started as soon as the material can be placed on the ground.

Owing to the many cases of hay fever in Gallup, the matter has been taken up by the Gallup Kiwanis club and an effort will be made to rid the city of every kind of weed that can be found in or near the town. Most of the trouble is said to come from the tumble weed and an attack will be carried out against this pest by the city officials and, every property owner, the members of the Kiwanis club taking the lead in the work.

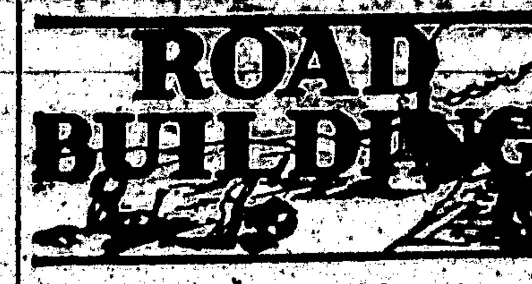
A deal was closed at Lordsburg recently whereby the claims of the El Tiro Leasing Company, were taken over by the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company. The El Tiro claims are in the Silver Bell district, and according to the reports a large amount of development is to be done during the latter part of the summer and early fall. The El Tiro properties are known to be one of the most important copper mining districts in the entire southwest.

Proprietor Jack Yelmar of the Bishop's lodge has secured the services of Burton F. Forbes, an experienced hotel and resort manager of the lodge. He will report for duty September 12 and will have charge of all managerial affairs at the popular resort. This arrangement will give Mr. Yelmar more time to devote to the tourist bureau of the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, in the development and production of more tourist business for Santa Fe.

Sportsmen all over New Mexico are getting their shotguns in order and sorting out the shells left from last year, for the hunting season which opens the first day of September. Prior to 1920, the wild dove season opened August 16, but this year the season does not open until September 1, and all sportsmen should bear in mind for the state game department will make every effort to enforce the laws during the fall hunting season. Game birds all over the state are reported to be plentiful and if all sportsmen will try to keep within the law during the season, there is no reason why New Mexico should not be a veritable paradise for the hunter.

The McKinley County bank at Gallup was closed a few days ago, and a notice posted on the door said the institution was in the hands of the state bank examiner. The bank had deposits of $900,000 and loans and discounts amounting to $960,000, according to its statement of June 30. No announcement of the reason for closing was made.

Percy Langdell was acquitted at Hillsboro on a charge of murdering William D. Hudson, whose body was found April 13, 1922, at the bottom of a cliff near Hillsboro.




## World Congress Aims to Solve Traffic Problem

Responsible government officials the world over now recognize the utilitarian value of the motor vehicle as an element in transportation, according to Pyke Johnson, representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from a study of transport conditions abroad. Johnson attended the fourth session of the international road congress at Seville, where some 600 of the leading highway officials of the globe gathered to exchange information and views.

"The dominant note at Seville," he said, "was a general recognition that motor transport is on a permanent basis abroad as well as in the United States, and with this in mind, discussion centered on ways and means of giving its use the broadest possible economic application.

"Among the resolutions passed were those calling for governmental aid for motorbus lines in communities and countries where inadequate facilities now exist; the need for uniform traffic rules and regulations; for progressive studies into city and rural planning in order to allay congestion and for centralized authority in dealing with highway problems.

"Other sections dealt with the physical side of highway construction and design, including methods of relocating and widening highways, types of maintenance and other engineering problems."

In his survey of existing transport conditions in Europe, Mr. Johnson found that questions of finance, coordination of motor with other forms of transport, and that of handling traffic in congested areas are the subjects uppermost in the minds of government officials.

## Motor Driver's Part in Maintaining Good Roads

Drivers can do almost as much for the maintenance of good roads as highway engineers. Did you ever notice in going up a hill, particularly one paved with asphaltic concrete, that the surface on the right-hand side of the road is wavy and rough, while that on the left-hand side is smooth? The reason is this: The extra traction required to climb the hill wears and tears the surface, while there is little or no traction down hill.

Another thing, the right-hand track of the road in either direction is the one which is worn most. This is because the arched surface of the road throws the greater weight and strain on the right-hand side of the vehicle and consequently the right-hand side of the roadway. Truck builders and wagon makers have even adjusted their axles and springs so as to withstand the greater strain on the right-hand side of the vehicle.

Drivers can prevent wear to the surfaces of the roads and even improve their condition, if, instead of driving in one track, or on the edge of the road, they will drive over the middle and other less used parts of the road when traffic permits. The one thing that is fatal above all things to road surfaces, whether dirt or paved, is driving in tracks, which subjects one small part of the road surface to all the traffic and damage that the whole road accommodates.

Traffic should be evenly distributed over the entire surface of the road, and a little thoughtfulness and care in this respect on the part of the drivers will do much to add to the permanence and excellence of our roadways.

## Many States Repairing Concrete With Asphalt

Highway engineers in various parts of the country are finding it advisable in a greater degree to repair concrete roads with asphaltic materials. This is true particularly in Maryland, New York, California, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Texas and Canada.

Concrete roads are prone to develop longitudinal and transverse cracks. Everywhere these cracks are being filled with asphalt. Maryland has been resurfacing some of its concrete roads laid in 1913 and 1914 by means of asphalt. Among these is a two-mile stretch of the Baltimore-Washington boulevard near the Baltimore city limits that was built in 1912 of cement concrete and resurfaced with asphalt in 1918. The road from Baltimore to Camp Meade, built in 1914 of compressed concrete, was resurfaced with asphalt also in 1919. In Baltimore it has been found necessary to give some concrete a flush coat of bituminous material covered with gravel.

## Japan Getting Busy in Construction of Roads

Commodore Perry could tell Japan little concerning western methods if he visited the mikado's court today. The oriental empire rapidly has been adopting American industrial practices, and is now launched on a period of road building which promises intensive economic development of the nonurban sections.

By May, 1924, there will be a hard surfaced road between Tokyo and Yokohama.

**CAN'T FOOL HIM**

Johnny paid his first visit to a farm the other day. All his life he had lived in the heart of a great city, and when he suddenly came in sight of a haystack, he stopped and gazed earnestly at what appeared to him as a new brand of architecture.

"Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to the farmer, pointing to the haystack, "why don't they have doors and windows in it?"

"Doors and windows!" smiled the farmer. "That's not a house, Johnny, that's hay."

"Don't try to kid me, Mr. Smith!" was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't you suppose I know that hay don't grow in humps like that?"—Miami Herald.

**ALWAYS AT HIS CLUB**

"Has that policeman any social standing?"

"Don't know; but he's a clubman, I'm sure."

**Watch Out.**

Be sure your aim in life is high,
And of a goodly pitch;
But, looking upward, see that you
Don't fall into a ditch.

**Optical Illusion.**

"Your boy Josh says he's going to be an aviator."

"I'm afraid Josh is deceivin' himself again," said Farmer Corntossel. "He's got an idea an aviator has one of these jobs where all a man has to do is to set still and look off."—Washington Star.

**Saul and the Prophets.**

Clerk—What is this note of yours about? I've tried for an hour to read it and can't.

Manager (after a careful study of the epistle)—I'm not quite sure, but I think I wrote it to tell you that you'd have to improve in your writing if you wanted to keep your job.

**Already There.**

"What! Fishing on the Sabbath," exclaimed the minister reprovingly. "Don't you know that little boys who fish on the Sabbath go to the bad place?"

"Huh! I guess dat's right," replied the youngster disgustedly. "I couldn't a' struck no worse place dan dis."

**Makeup Box.**

"I want to buy a makeup box," said the young married man.

"A makeup box?" the confectioner echoed. "We don't keep theatrical supplies."

"I mean a box of chocolates to take home to my wife. I promised to be home three hours ago."

**Only a Friend.**

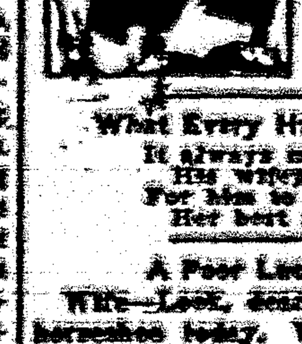
Alice—Isn't that a sorority sister of yours over there?

Maegown—Indeed not! she's a friend of mine.

**Lovable Child.**

"Are you fond of children?"

"I love the little one next door. It never cries except when its family plays the phonograph."



**EVEN THEN.**

My wife criticises everything I do except when I give her money.

My wife criticises me even then for not giving her enough.

**What Every Husband Knows.**

It always makes
His wifey howl,
For him to use
Her best guest towel.

**A Poor Luck Emblem.**

Wife—Look, dear, I picked up this horseshoe today. We're in for some luck.

Hub—Nothing to it! A horseshoe's very shape shows how stupid it is to connect it with luck—it can't make both ends meet.

**Soothing the Cop.**

Policeman—Didn't you hear me call you to stop?

Driver—I didn't know it was you. I thought it was some one I'd run over.

**Hair Restoring Testimonial.**

"I don't know whether to publish this testimonial," said the inventor of a new hair restorer.

"What does it say?" asked a friend.

"'Before I used your hair restorer I had three bald patches on my head. Now I have only one!'" read the inventor with a smile.

**Force of Habit.**

"She's a bargain hunter, isn't she?"

"Yes, she even picked out a husband whose reputation was slightly damaged."

## Big Lime Slide at Jupiter Terrace in Yellowstone

A cave-in, which occurred at the beautiful Jupiter terrace of the Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National park recently, was the most serious within the memory of the old residents. After softening because of an unusual flow of hot water, a chunk of the formation fell, leaving a hole approximately 20 by 40 feet. The material, consisting of white carbonate of lime, then flowed down to the highway below and into the water supply reservoir. This photograph shows the spot where the slide occurred. Note the white streak in center of the picture.

# Helicopter Is in Its Infancy

### New Flying Era Promised When Mystery Craft of the Air Reaches Perfection.

Dayton, O.—The helicopter is rated as the mystery craft of the air. It is in its infancy, but will grow into a carrier of unlimited utility, according to George de Bothezat, inventor of the big machine that has been flying here. Mr. de Bothezat was selected by the engineering division of the government air service to conduct the Dayton experiment because he has made a life study of stability in aeronautics and is a world authority on propellers and lifting screws.

Viewed from above, the De Bothezat helicopter is seen to be a framework of metal tubing assembled in the shape of a Maltese cross 60 feet in span, with a six-bladed propeller, or lifting screw at the end of each arm. At the middle of the cross a high-powered rotary engine is set up on end. Through shafting extending out along the arms the engine drives the ring-and-pinion gears that turn the windmill-like wheels at the four corners.

These gears, designed by Mr. De Bothezat, are exceedingly intricate, and the first of their kind to be used in aeronautics. Concerning them Maj. Thomas H. Bane of the air service, who supervised the experiment, has said, in a letter to the inventor: "I never believed they would work. I think I told you I expected them to fly all over the aerodrome on the first attempt to run the machine. I don't believe any one else had much confidence in the gears. It is particularly interesting to note this when, after 76 or 80 flights and very severe usage, the gears have given no trouble of any sort. In many ways the successful design of the gears is the most remarkable thing about the helicopter."

**One Hundred Successful Flights.**

But the helicopter is more than an admirable piece of mechanism. It has flown 100 times, lifting its weight of 3,400 pounds off the earth and, on occasion, carrying the extra weight of four men. Its greatest height reached in any flight was between 30 and 40 feet and there it hovered, maintaining itself in position, for five minutes. In its hundred hops and descents it has not been scratched." According to its designer it is the first machine in history that has ever hovered; and it has traveled across its flying field faster than a man could run.

"Too much has been claimed for the helicopter by some writers," said the inventor. "We do not pretend to have accomplished a great deal yet. We have simply made a start in a line entirely new in aeronautics. We do not ask that the helicopter be compared with the present-day airplane. It is fairer to compare it with the first airplane in which the Wright brothers began their flying. We have succeeded in going up and coming down again without disaster. We have shown that it can be done, which is all that the Wrights did when they were at our stage in their experiment. Furthermore, we do not claim that the helicopter will displace the airplane. It only completes the process of flying. It does what the swift airplane cannot do—it hovers motionless in air, and it needs no great amount of ground for taking off and landing.

"Many questions are asked by the skeptical public and by the critical champions of airplane flight. For example, what prevents the helicopter from side-slipping? I would explain that our four lifting screws are set at an inward inclination of five degrees, their axes converging toward the top. This gives the flying surface a saucer shape and lends stability to the machine. If a side-slip starts, the machine tends to right itself instantly. It has inherent stability.

**For Safety's Sake.**

"The enormous size and apparent fragility of the propeller blades are laughed at. The blades are larger, indeed, than they need to be. We made them so for safety's sake, just as the Wrights made their first airplane wings. But they are not so frail and clumsy as they look. Each blade is tested to bear a strain of 400 pounds. They are so strong that each screw of six blades has a lift of 1,500 pounds when turning at 90 revolutions a minute. They look more unwieldy than they are. In the helicopters of the future, that will solve your city freight traffic problem for you, the screws will be smaller and less suggestive of Dutch windmill sails. At first we have to allow a large factor of safety, just as the first airplane flyers did.

"It is said that the helicopter is not so economical of power as the airplane; that the airplane can cover a far greater distance for the same expenditure of fuel. But the airplane cannot hover, nor rise and descend vertically. The airplane must expect to pay in power to do these things, just as the automobile would have to pay in power in order to fly. You will see the time when men will be willing to pay any amount of power to be able to do what the helicopter alone, of all the machines ever invented, can do.

"I am asked what keeps the whole machine from spinning from the whirl of the engine after it has been in the air a while. We overcome this tendency in two ways: First, by the use of a fin that extends along one of the arms; and, second, by the turning of two small propellers with horizontal axes at the ends of opposite arms. These propellers also enable us to turn around toward any direction we wish to go. They are the only true propellers on the machine. Propulsion in any direction we desire is accomplished by pulling a lever that alters the pitch of the blades of the lifting screws. We have done 30 miles an hour across McCook field and returned again to our starting point. Our lifting screws serve both as propellers and as rudders.

**Act as Parachute.**

"People say that in case of accident to the engine the helicopter would be more helpless than an airplane. Let me point out that our screw blades have an area of 500 square feet. If the engine stops, these blades act as a parachute. There is much less danger than appears. You ask, what if one of the lifting screws should break off? All things can happen in flying, as we know. All things have happened to airplanes in the 20 years of their development, and doubtless many sad things will happen to helicopters before we have learned how to perfect and use them. But as for the accident you suggest, that is hardly possible, for we have provided a large margin of safety in the strength of our machinery.

"We are jokingly accused of choosing perfectly still days on which to fly, and people wonder what the helicopter will do in a gale. To that I would retort that the first airplane pioneers never attempted a flight when the slightest breeze was blowing. In time we shall learn, as they have learned, how to manage in a wind. We insist that our helicopter, the first machine of its type in the world, has done pretty well. It has performed better than the first airplane, at least. The first flight of the Wrights was 12 seconds, the next 15 seconds. Finally, on their fourth flight they stayed up 57 seconds, and on landing smashed their machine. Our first flight was 1 minute and 45 seconds. We have flown 100 times and still have our helicopter.

"Yet we make no boastful claims. We have demonstrated, we believe, that the basic principles of the helicopter are correct. When they are farther worked out, better performance will follow."—New York Times.

### Man Runs Mile When Doctor Bares Knife

When a nurse prepared to administer an anesthetic and a doctor arranged his instruments on a table near by, Neil Miller, thirty-five years old, leaped from the operating table in a hospital at Superior, Wis., and ran a mile, closely pursued by policemen. He was captured and returned to the institution.

Neil had been seriously injured, it was believed, when his automobile turned over four times and knocked him unconscious.

### Waterloo Displaced as Belgian Tourist Mecca

Brussels.—Waterloo, until 1914, was the most frequented spot in Belgium. Victor Hugo's "dreary plain," dotted with monuments commemorating the armies taking part in the battle, topped by its colossal lion on the Lion's hill of Mont St. Jean, attracted countless foreign visitors, and Sundays citizens of Brussels journeyed are in caravans.

Guides fought at the Waterloo station for the remunerative privilege of escorting over the battlefield the numerous visitors which every train disgorged into the town.

Cafes, restaurants, hotels were doing a huge business. Today great and sad guides await visitors in vain. Waterloo is desolate. Deserted inns are closing up.

Devastated Flanders fields are monopolizing the curiosity seekers. Nieuport, Dixmude, Ypres and the Yser, the most thickly populated war cemeteries of Belgium, also provide the greatest attraction for the living.

The World war has killed Waterloo, and by half destroying Flanders has resuscitated it.

### BABY'S FLOOD CARRIAGE

A Wichita mother during the recent flood in Kansas took her baby down the principal street seated in a washtub. The water along this thoroughfare was from three to five feet deep.

**Manila Likes Perfumery, Gems.**

Manila.—The people of the Philippines have spent 14,273,000 pesos for luxuries since the first of January. Of this amount automobiles took the major part, but diamonds and other precious stones, perfumery and cosmetics show up largely in the customs records.

**Island Sugar Crop Increases.**

Manila.—The 1923-1924 sugar crop of the five centrals controlled by the Philippine National bank in the island of Negros will be about 56,000 tons, or approximately 30 per cent greater than the last crop, according to D. P. O'Brien, supervising engineer of the Philippine Sugar Centrals agency.

**Spain Has Woman Professor.**

Madrid.—Miss Maria Luisa Dorado has been appointed to the chair of Latin at the Institute of Caceres. This is the first time a woman has been a member of the faculty of that institution.

## Straight Dresses Favored in Paris

### Mode Is Doomed for Winter Wear, According to the Fashion Writer

There is war in the world of dress! Not an unfriendly war; nevertheless one which is being carried on with determination. It is a war of length versus breadth.

My personal opinion, states a fashion correspondent in the Boston Globe, is that there is not a shadow of doubt about the winner—for this year, at least, "length" has become an established favorite; that is to say, the tunic-dress outline.

At the beginning of the year one heard many rumors about a drastic change of line. Many of the leading dressmakers of Paris tried hard to get this change accepted by the women who have influence in dress matters, but it was no use. Straight dresses which display the outline of the figure and which had a youthful effect remained strong favorites. Full and fussy dresses were accepted here and there, for evening use and for special summer fetes, but not for general wear; and so it happened that the majority of the dress people in the rue de la Paix, etc., accepted a defeat and quickly turned out straight models, surprisingly short and tight, which gave general satisfaction.

For the summer, at least, these straight models will remain in favor but the advocates of full—even hooped—skirts have only retired for a moment. They have not changed their opinions. Certain attractive actresses have been induced to appear on the stage in the Second empire ball dresses of ultra attractive appearance. Winterhalter hats and fichus call for flounced skirts and early Victorian corsages. And so the thin end of the wedge is being steadily inserted.

It is not safe to make distant predictions, but I am afraid that the present season will see the last of our lovely straight dresses; that when winter comes we shall have grown used to flounces and fussy billows, even hoops.

A wonderful specimen of modified Second empire dress certainly created a sensation. The foundation was gold lame, with a series of gathered flounces in fine gold lace. The corsage was draped tightly round bust and waist, with a bertha of gold lace falling off the shoulders. A magnificent touch of color was introduced in the form of deep pink poinsettias which seemed thrown against one side of the skirt, one gorgeous blossom resting on the right shoulder, or rather, falling off it.

A very famous Paris dressmaker, Lanvin, seems satisfied that smart women will really accept this style, and in the near future. But then Lanvin is now showing quite a different silhouette—curious models which are very tight over bust, waist and hips, and which then flare out in an astonishing manner. One of these models was made of fine black lace, elaborately shirred over the hips, with a tight casaquin corsage and immensely full flounces spreading out from a low hip line. At one side there was an enormous taffeta bow, with ends which trailed on the ground. Molyneux also is showing models which are tight down to a very long hip line and which then break out into wide, very full flounces. This is a revival of 1899 styles. It is becoming to women of exceptionally good figures, tall and slender, but the average woman will find such dresses distinctly trying.

### Newest Set-in Sleeve, Full Under-Arm Line

This model illustrates the smart use of stripes. The semi-sports tailleur presents the new set-in sleeve, a full under-arm line and beautifully embroidered pockets.

### Lightweight Sweater for Little Daughter

An attractive slip-on sweater for the little girl is in turquoise blue, with two pink stripes around the collar and bottom. It is made of wool in a light weight and is finished with a cord tie with fluffy blue and pink balls.

### Choose Wall Paper for Your Home With Care

When you choose the wall paper for your home, select it with special care, advises a writer in the Milwaukee Sentinel. If you are a renter, you will find that many apartments are fortunately decorated in good taste.

The five-room apartment or house always includes bath and sometimes a sun room, in addition to the living room, two bedrooms and a kitchen. Sometimes these rooms are found already papered and the pattern is simply atrocious. With this condition, visualizing furniture settings and that "at home" feeling is utterly impossible.

To avoid these wall-paper jolts, if you redecorate, use care in the selection of patterns and colors.

**Ribbon on Printed Frocks.**

A smart designer is making colorful sports hats of coarsely woven fabrics with narrow belts to match, to be worn with white sports costumes.

### Brilliant Colors for Sweaters for Kiddies

Sweaters for little men and women are most pretentious. The sportsman of three or four summers is quite as smartly decked out as his elders. He has a sweater jacket of brushed wool, fitted and tailored in the correct new fashion for country wear. It is of two tones of figured wool with plain knitted back and sleeves, and a severe row of buttons down the front, as well as most important-looking pockets.

Slipovers are the easiest to get into, and are likely to stay on, so they are much in vogue for the little folks. These have a sailor or turn-back collar and wool ties.

Many of the sweaters are in two colors and have woven designs of Mother Goose characters and animals. A galloping white horse adds a splendid touch of decoration to a bright red slipover.

Silk and wool weaves are very popular. Collarless sweaters are finished with a woven border design.

An interesting trimming that is much admired by little folks is an organdie medallion with embroidered pictures in colors. These are used as belt tabs or edgings.

### Furnishings of Homes Civilization's Register

When you step into a tasteful, modestly furnished room, do you realize, even in a small degree, what a factor the furnishing of your home is in the whole scheme of modern civilization?

The manufacturer and furniture dealer have as plain and manifest a duty in educating the home-maker in the selection of furniture as he has in preaching civic beauty and higher moral standards.

When you assist in creating the home of taste you are ministering to culture and intelligence. One cannot very well continue without the other.

It is a proven fact that no home maker can associate himself with household goods in which the kindred quality of each is well established and inter-related, without being improved by the contact.

Mental efficiency, moral breadth and social spirit are all promoted and maintained by our intimate environment.

And what environment is more constant than good furniture?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Plain Tailor-Mades for Fall and Winter Wear

The fall and winter seasons of 1923-4 will witness a gain in production and distribution of plain and semiplain dress goods.

With the heads, backs and busts of women everywhere decorated with embroidery, it seems to be a logical conclusion that the smart set will be driven to the other extreme, viz., plain tailor-mades, if they wish to appear as being distinctively dressed.

In the exclusive New York shopping district one notes coat dresses made from navy blue worsted twills and bearing all the earmarks of a skilled ladies' tailor.—Dry Goods Economist.

**Voile Dresses.**

Drawn work and fine tucking appear as the decoration of simple dresses of voile made entirely by hand.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DENVER'S EXPERT DYER
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### TIMBER PRODUCTION ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT ACCORDING TO 1922 CENSUS FIGURES

Denver.—The 1922 census of lumber production for the states of Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota shows an increase of approximately 20 per cent in the manufacture of lumber over the 1921 production when 71,000,000 board feet were reported as manufactured in the Rocky Mountain district. The 1921 figures reflected the general depression in the lumber industry and the increases shown by the 1922 figures indicates a gradual return to normal conditions. The increased production is quite general, being reported by large and small mills alike.

The total production of lumber during 1922 for these three states was 85,148,000 board feet, according to preliminary figures just compiled by the forest service in co-operation with the census bureau of the Department of Commerce. The production of lath and shingles in this region is limited to twenty mills which reported a total of 8,150,000 pieces of lath and 392,000 shingles manufactured in 1922.

Two-thirds of this lumber production is made up of western yellow pine, 13 percent of lodge pole and an additional 13 per cent of spruce, while the remaining 7 per cent consisted of Douglas fir, white fir and a small quantity of aspen and cottonwood.

While the above cut represents the combined production of 300 sawmills, 40,000,000 feet, or almost one-half of this production, was manufactured by fourteen mills, each cutting in excess of 1,000,000 feet yearly.

**Plantings of Winter Wheat and Rye**

Washington.—The area which will be sown to winter wheat and rye this fall will be considerably less than last year, according to the report of the United States division of crop and live stock estimates. It is estimated that the area sown to winter wheat in the entire United States will be 86.5 per cent of that sown last year, and that of winter rye 81 per cent of last year. The probable area to be sown in the most important wheat producing states as compared with last year is as follows: Pennsylvania, 98 per cent; Ohio, 90; Michigan, 90; Indiana, 83; Illinois, 80; Missouri, 75; Nebraska, 75; Kansas, 90; Texas, 82; Oklahoma, 78; Colorado, 90; Washington, 100, and all others, 92 per cent. The revised estimate of the area sown to wheat last fall is 40,000,000 acres compared with 47,000,000 in 1921 and 44,000,000 in 1920.

**Klan Buys University**

Indianapolis.—Negotiations have been completed for the taking over of Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind., by the Ku Klux Klan, it has been announced by Milton Elrod, editor of the Fiery Cross, official publication of the Klan. The university, which is one of the oldest educational institutions in the country, will be called the National University, Mr. Elrod said.

**Call Farmer-Labor Convention**

St. Paul.—Formal call for a state-wide Farmer-Labor convention in Minneapolis, Sept. 8, was issued by William Mahoney, president of the Working People's Nonpartisan Political League, and H. G. Teigan, Minneapolis, secretary of the Farmers' Nonpartisan League.

**U. S. and Mexico Reach Agreement**

Mexico City.—The records of the conference between the representatives of the United States and Mexico, embodying the agreement designed to make possible the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two nations were signed a few days ago.

**Officers Guard Mrs. Reid**

Chicago.—Two federal narcotic agents have been assigned to guard Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the late movie star, after she complained to federal authorities that she had been warned twice by telephone messages to her room in a hotel in Chicago to stop her campaign against drugs. Mrs. Reid said that since she had undertaken her campaign almost everywhere she goes anonymous threats are made as a means of coercing her to halt her efforts.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keller are down today from their home on Loma Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Atkinson and Tom DuBois are here today from Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Slight of I-X ranch are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Monday.

Neil H. Bigger, editor of the Capitan Mountaineer and a veteran of the quill, is in town this morning.

Attorney W. T. Brothers, who formerly practiced law here, came up from El Paso yesterday for a short stay.

Mrs. Frank Maxwell and children returned this morning from an extended visit to the old home in West Virginia.

Fall Outing Flannel, 36-in. and 27-in. Best quality. At Ziegler Bros.

Judge M. C. Meehem, accompanied by District Attorney Newell, motored up from Alamogordo Monday, returning same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, daughter Evelyn, and sister Miss Eva French, returned Tuesday evening from a motor trip to Albuquerque and other points in the state.

Junior Sweet is up from El Paso this week, visiting his uncle, E. H. Sweet, and family. Junior expects to go to California about the middle of September to re-enter school.

Mrs. Maggie Wetmore returned Tuesday afternoon from Ruidoso. Mrs. Wetmore had spent a large portion of the summer in the mountains, most of which was with her sister, Mrs. Prude.

The Kelseys were over Saturday from the VV ranch. Sam says they have had rather abundant rain and that grass is fine and that crops which withstood the dry season will be better than at first believed.


GOODYEAR Service Station

BEING thicker, the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread carries you farther than other treads. And it carries you in greater safety, too. The big tough sharp-edged blocks cut deep and grip tight on any surface. They are the best tire insurance against skidding you can buy.

*As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.*

Vincent Reil, City Garage
Carrizozo

GOODYEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"


Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Allen went to El Paso yesterday. They are expected home today.

Fred Velasco, well known to many Lincoln county people, and now a successful insurance agent in El Paso, has gone to Chicago to attend a convention of insurance agents of the National Life Insurance Co.

Attorney George Spence returned this week from a ten-day visit to his family in Albuquerque. His son George, whom he also expected to meet there, did not reach Albuquerque during the father's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Davis, formerly of Corona but now living at West Columbia, Texas, are in Carrizozo today. The doctor is here to appear in court this afternoon to learn the decision on his application for a new trial.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hupperts and Helen returned Monday from Cedar Falls, Iowa. "Hup" just made the round trip to return with the family, but Mrs. Hupperts and Helen had been visiting relatives in the Hawkeye state since July.

Dr. Johnson has moved his office into the Gurney cottage, on the corner of Tularosa avenue and 4th street. He has had an office, operating room and two hospital wards fitted up and is now prepared for the care and comfort of patients.

Mufti the Cleaner; Fresh Candies, Tobaccos and everything.
—Paden's Drug Store.

Mrs. P. E. Lacey came up last evening from El Paso for a visit with her brother, Fred Lalone, and family. She was accompanied by her youngest son. Mrs. Lacey spent most of her life in Lincoln county, and many old friends are delighted to see her.

Austin Stevens stopped over Monday on his return from his vacation, which took him as far as Boston and Canada, to see his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Gumm. Mr. Stevens formerly lived in Kansas City, and is now located in El Paso, where he has a bank position.

Dr. T. H. Williams came over Monday from Mescalero, to which point he had gone two weeks ago upon his arrival from his home at Chickasha, Okla. The doctor is practising his profession during the short time he will have here, and is located at the Paden drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peaker have returned from an extended visit across the "big pond." They left here last October, and during their absence visited points of interest in England and Ireland. They found conditions getting back to normal, but the destruction caused by the black-and-tans and Sinn Feiners can be seen on every hand. There is very little unemployment—not enough to notice—and those unemployed get a weekly allowance from government. Oliver says the people seem happy, and it is hard for a visitor to believe that they are the same people who for five years raised such h—l over there.


*New Fashions in Ladies'*
*and Children's Fall Apparel*

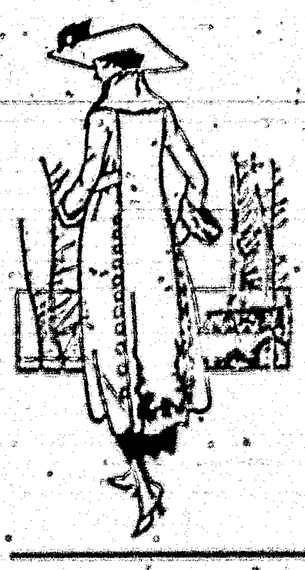
**Ladies' & Children's Fall Hats**

Our advance showing of new Fall Hats is now in progress. Your early inspection is most cordially requested.

**Prices ranging $2.50 to $15**

**New Fall Silk**

Beautiful line of NEW FALL SILK consisting of Baronet Satin, Silk Underwear Tuling, Kimona Silk, and other Silk Materials, in various shades.



**Ladies' & Children's Fall Coats**

If you are looking for REAL VALUE IN A FALL COAT, something that has style and class to it, well be pleased to show you our line.

**Price ranging $4.50 to $5.00**

**Bradley Sweaters and Scarfs**

Now that the evenings are getting cool, one needs a light wrap, so why not come in and select a good Bradley Garment. It is one line of merchandise that you'll never regret buying.

**Ziegler Bros.**
Universal Providers. Established since 1886



NEW FALL CREATIONS IN
LADIES' FOOTWEAR Arriving Daily

Moderate in Price. High in Quality.

Graceful lines, fine materials and perfect workmanship give an air of distinction to the newly-arrived Fall Footwear for Ladies.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Black Satin Pumps**<br>Black Suede Trimming<br>**$5.75** | **Grey Suede Oxfords**<br>Black Patent Trimming<br>**$6.75** |
| **Cork Brown Suede**<br>Brown Calf Trimming<br>**$6.50** | **Russian Calf Oxfords**<br>With Flexible Welt Soles<br>**$4.75** |

**Dr. Austin's Built-in Arch Support for Tender Feet.**

We have them in Oxfords and Sandals, In Black and Brown, at

**$6.50**

**Carrizozo Trading Company**
"The Store of Class." "More for your Money."


FOR SALE—Some 1½ inch Studebaker wagons at low prices.
THE TRINGWERN CO.
1-11-tf Capitan.

Mrs. Harry Humphrey and children returned Monday from the Bonito, where they have been encamped all summer under the shady pines close to the beautiful little mountain stream. The "kiddies" enjoyed the outing, as their tanned complexions would indicate.

Mrs. Jane Patterson and son Dan and Nels and Otto Lindberg, Denver, Colorado, were with the Farleys from Thursday night of last week to Monday when they left to return home. Mrs. Patterson and the two Lindbergs are respectively sister and brothers of Mrs. J. E. Farley.

FOR SALE:—Good Piano, recently tuned, cheap. E. E. COX.

The recent rains, which have softened the earth thoroughly, produced a season of activity on the part of the streets and alleys' committee, resulting in the grading and cindering of a number of our streets. Temporarily, the streets are very soft, but in time they will settle down, and the improvement will be duly appreciated. The work now being done should leave the streets in good shape for winter.


**Choice Meats and Groceries**

**THE CITY MARKET**

Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fresh Vegetables Every Day
Fresh and Cured Meats

City Market, Roy G. Skinner, Prop.



Special Facilities
For Banquet and Dinner Parties.

**Carrizozo Eating House**
E. H. SWEET, Manager

Table Supplied with the Best the market affords.


**School Books**

To Our Patrons: All school books will be sold for cash only. In no case will a charge be made.
8-17-tf PADEN'S DRUG STORE.

FOR RENT—Two 3-room houses, one 2-room house, and one 1-room house; very reasonable. Suitable for pupils (or teachers) moving to town for school. Call at this office. 8-26-tf