# Carrizozo News

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

VOLUME 24 — CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924 — NUMBER 10


## Carrizozo School Notes

(By Supt. E. E. Cole)

So far, this month, the per cent of attendance has been quite high.

The Boy Scouts met Thursday night and had a very interesting program.

Mrs. Blaney is out this week, due to a rather bad throat condition.

We are sorry to hear of the serious condition of Mr. Clarke, necessitating the presence of Mrs. Clarke in El Paso.

The class in physics is now studying magnetism. Next it will take up the study of static electricity.

The Glee Club of the High School met in the assembly room Friday night. It is soon to prepare the commencement music.

The barometer in the superintendent's office was unusually low all day Tuesday preceding the storm. It is seldom that such a prediction fails.

The play given by the Dramatic Club of the High School last Tuesday night was well rendered. The interpretation was excellent, the elocution good, the characters well selected. Miss Meux deserves the greatest praise for her excellent conception of the parts and fine drilling of the students. A violent dust storm prevailed during the entire evening, so that the audience was small. Many in the audience stated that it was "horrible" to come through the storm but that when they did come they enjoyed a very delightful two hours of fun.

Mrs. Tuton, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hoffman took their final examination in second-year Spanish, this week, with Miss Crouch. Superintendent Cole sent these finals to the Normal University at Las Vegas where they are recorded in the books of that institution with full credit. Several others of our teachers are doing similar work. High School work done with the teachers of Carrizozo is accepted at full value by the Normal University. Some of the examinations are done in the presence of the High School teachers and the papers sent to Las Vegas. We are proud of this expression of confidence by the officials of the Normal University.

## Committee to Santa Fe

A committee from the Commercial Club, composed of T. A. Spencer, A. D. Brownfield, T. E. Kelley, G. T. McQuillen and J. A. Haley, drove to Santa Fe last Sunday, to meet the State Highway Commission the following morning. The object was to secure from the Highway Commission a designation of the road from Santa Rosa to Tularosa as a Red Line, 7 per cent, Federal Aid Project. Ancho, Corona, Duran, Vaughn and Santa Rosa sent delegations, and also filed petitions, requesting action by the Commission; and, in addition, petitions were filed from Tularosa and Alamogordo.

The Commission gave a respectful hearing to the delegations, and took formal action by recommending that said road be designated as requested, and instructed the State Engineer to notify the Public Roads Department at Washington of the Commission's action.

Federal Aid approval is now necessary to make effective this favorable action on the part of the state, and a concerted effort of the people and the commercial organizations along the line is essential to assure the consummation of our hopes.

Our senators and congressman should be communicated with and their aid enlisted in the effort to secure favorable action in behalf of this project.

Aid was tentatively promised by the Commission and the State Engineer on the Carrizozo-Socorro road, on which Billie Ferguson already has a force of men at work, coming from the head of the mal pais toward Carrizozo. That feature had not been definitely settled, however, when the committee left Monday afternoon, but Brack Sloan, a member of Lincoln County's Board of Commissioners, remained in the capital to complete arrangements with the State Highway Commission.

"When a Democrat wants to make money, he quits the Cabinet, when a Republican wants to make money, he enters the Cabinet," said Senator Robinson the other day on the floor of the United States Senate.

## Senator Walsh Declined

E. L. Doheny, the California oil king and who afterwards became a central figure in the oil scandal, sent a telegram to Senator Walsh of Montana, inviting the latter to take an interest with the Doheny crowd.

Senator Walsh's answer is indicative of the man. It is as follows:

Dec. 24, 1923.

Hon. E. L. Doheny,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Doheny:

Your telegram of the 21st was duly received. The suggestion you make is to me most alluring. After coming here, I closed out my interests in Montana ranch enterprises, and have since been anxious to find an opportunity to put a portion of my meager accumulations into some Montana business. I should further appreciate very much indeed the opportunity to be associated with you in some business enterprise. Were it not for the consideration, to which I shall avert, I should gladly take a chance with you and Senator Hogan. I cannot do so, however, because, in the expansion of a business of a corporation such as you would organize, I would almost of necessity acquire leases from the government, and while I am in the official position I hold, it seems to me unwise for me to engage in any business dependent in any appreciable degree on government favor.

You may recall meeting with me, when we were in Los Angeles together during the winter of 1917-18. Mr. Lewis Penwell, some years theretofore had purchased a sheepfoulit on San Clemente island, together with a 25-year lease from the government on the place. He was eager for me to join in the purchase, we having been associated in a number of like enterprises in Montana. I was eager to do so and felt confident that the adventure would be a profitable one, as it has proven to be. I declined to go into it, however, because the business had a government lease as its basis.

This may be squeamishness on my part, but I prefer rather to be thought over-sensitive than to be under suspicion of having utilized the position to which my people have elevated me for my own profit.

John tells me that Mr. Cullinan, for whose companies he is general counsel, looks with disfavor upon any of their force becoming interested in companies related to that in which they are engaged.

Present, please, my kind regards to Mrs. Doheny, to whom, and to yourself, I send the warmest greetings of the season.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
T. J. Walsh.

## U. S. Good Roads Meet

Albuquerque, March 10.—J. A. Rountree, Director-General of the United States Good Roads Association and the Bankhead National Highway Association and United States Good Roads Show, has opened western headquarters in Albuquerque, for the purpose of promoting and arranging the details of the annual meetings of these organizations that will meet here May 26-31. He has installed a competent staff of assistants who will assist him in his work. He will devote his entire time to this work and to conducting an active campaign all over the United States and especially over eleven western states, advocating good roads, federal aid and the ceding of public lands to be used in those states for the building and maintaining of good roads.

He predicts one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of good roads boosters that has ever assembled in America will come here to attend the convention.

President Coolidge has tentatively accepted invitation to attend the convention. Invitation has been extended to President Obregon of Mexico. An effort is being made to have both presidents meet here in Albuquerque during these conventions. The cabinet members and acting vice president Cummins have accepted invitations. Already a number of governors, United States senators, state highway commissioners, state highway engineers, county road officials and contractors have written their acceptance.

One of the attractive features of the convention will be that of the United States Good Roads Show, which will consist of good roads materials, machinery, trucks and tractors. The Bureau of Public Roads has agreed to send an elaborate and instructive exhibit to the show.

The railroads have agreed to sell summer tourist rate tickets which will go on sale May 15. The rate is the lowest rate that ever been given to a national convention.

Albuquerque and the entire west is enthusiastic about the coming convention.

## "The White Sister"

The first of the series of pictures to be put on by the Carrizozo Entertainers will be D. W. Griffith's great production, "The White Sister," in which Lillian Gish, who played leading roles in "Hearts of the World," stars. This picture had a full week's run in El Paso recently at prices ranging from 75c to $1.65. The Entertainers are going to put the picture on the flat price of 25c and 50c. In order to make expenses the show will have to be liberally patronized. It is considered one of the five greatest recent productions. Two nights, March 25 and 26 at the Crystal theatre.

## Capitan High School Notes

B. W. Weber, Principal

Topic: "The Golden Rule Wins Empires."

If you will make the following suggestions of personal magnetism a part of your working capital, you are on the highway of agreeable and satisfactory relations with your fellows. This, however, will tax your perseverance to the utmost to carry it out to the practical results:

Never show temper. Never betray envy or jealousy. Indulge in no sarcasms. Keep unpleasant opinions to yourself.

Never make a joke that hurts any on present or absent.

Make no promises without knowing that you can fulfil them. Then fail not. Make your word good promptly. Never dodge a creditor. Don't be a bore. Permit other people to have views. Put a heart into your handshake. Be courteous to all. Be considerate of the rights and feelings of others. Carry the Golden Rule on your sleeve. Never contradict an irritated person. Never ridicule a person's walk, dress, habit or speech.

Never laugh at weakness. Be absolutely honest everywhere. Be gracious and accommodating. Cultivate generosity of the pocket and of thought. Never pass judgment upon others without first "putting yourself in the place." Don't ask a favor from whom you haven't treated properly. Always grant a favor if reasonably possible. Always use pleasant words. Treat every man and woman right.

Constructive or destructive of one's habit formation depends upon the Will of the individual: "As the individual forms his habits, so is he."

A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore, let him reasonably water the one, and destroy the other.

A large portion of our life represents habits that we form. This is not necessarily an evil, indeed, the establishment of habituated action is indispensable to intelligent existence. But the word "habit" often signifies fixed tendencies to action, either physical or mental. Then, to form right habits one must bring his entire attention to the matter of right thought.

Moral action is action in the line of the greatest resistance.

Live in the open light of reason. Resolve, and thou art free.

Development of moral habits develops the Will of the individual. Then you must bring to the fore truest motives and goals in the conduct of life, destroying injurious habits, institute self-control of the highest order, inspire a constant search for the truth, and obedience, incite to noblest planes of being and holding before consciousness the great alternatives of human destiny for ultimate good. Will you do it?

The County Examinations were held at the Capitan High School Thursday and Friday of last week. We hope that all the pupils taking the examinations passed with a high grade.

The vicinity of Capitan is beginning to show signs of coming spring, with our pleasant sunshine and the gentle peeping of the grass.

The Senior Class got its class pins lately and each and every Senior is proud of the fact that it is quite an honor to wear the symbol of graduation which really means so much to them.

Last Saturday evening, at Roswell, Miss Ruth Colvin, one of the Capitan High School teachers, and Anton Andrews were united in marriage. They are among the most popular of the younger set in Capitan. Each and every one of us extend our sincerest congratulations to the bride and groom. May happiness, health and prosperity be with them through the years to come. We all join in hearty congratulations and best wishes.

The Senior Class of the Capitan High School presents "A Hoodoed Coon" March 22, 1924, at 8:00 p. m.

CHARACTERS

Misery Moon ... A Hoodoed Coon — Tom Howard
Gideon Blair ... A Millionaire — Harvey Evans
Tom Rizzle ... Slick as a Whistle — Cecil Deason
Hiram Tutt ... An Awful Nut — Ernest Key
Patrick Keller ... The Ticket Seller — Wallace Stuart
Rosebud Rose ... Millionaire's Niece — Blockie Skinner
Samantha Slade ... An Old Maid — Thelma Haley
Paola Malesk ... A Bolshevik — Ima Guthrie
Lulu Pearl ... A Ragtime Girl — Lana Werner

A bottle of medicine might contain good or bad medicine: something to get your money or something to make you feel better.

Whatever you buy at our store is of the highest quality.

COME TO US FOR IT.

ROLLAND BROS.



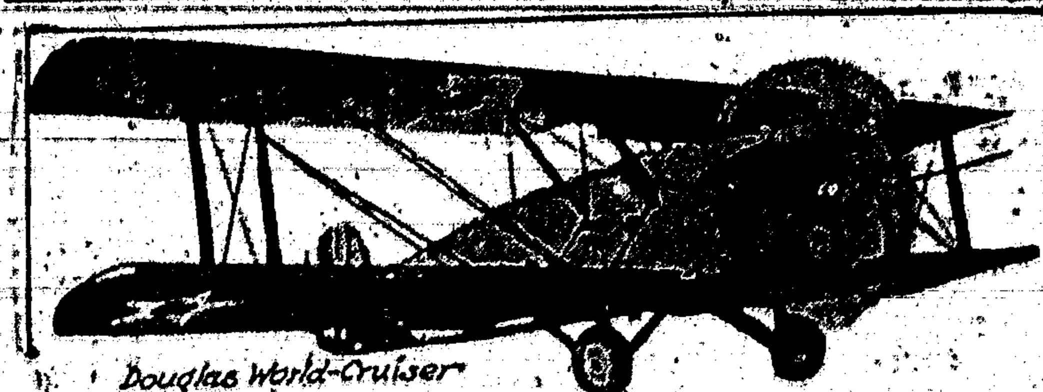
Honesty, Hard Work and a Disposition to Save Have never failed to win out.

Buck up and "let's go."

A seed planted just about Easter
Will all of your cares well repay,
A dollar is just as responsive,
So deposit a dollar today.

SAVE AND BE SAVE!

First National Bank
CARRIZOZO, N. M.
"Try First National Service."



Douglas World-Cruiser

# Round the Globe By Air

Gen. M. M. Patrick

Major Frederick L. Martin

## U. S. Army Fliers to Encircle the World

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

AN INTERNATIONAL race around the world by air is the next sensation promised a waiting world, which nowadays does not thrill easily. It should be good for many arresting first page headlines, for its possibilities of advertising glory—and disaster—are apparently endless.

Four American planes will hop off this month or next from Washington and will fly west, carrying four army air service officers and four enlisted men.

About the same time, according to present plans, three British airmen in a Vickers amphibian plane of 450 horse-power will start from London and fly east, over practically the same route. They are Squadron Leader A. S. MacLaren, Flying Officer W. N. Plenderleith and Engineer Sergeant Andrews.

Capt. Sacadura Cabral and Admiral Gago Coutinho of Portugal are reported to be ready to start in the race with Fokker seaplanes under government auspices. France has been talking of entering the race, but her present intentions are not known.

Aviation enthusiasts speak of the American flight as "contributing to importance the exploration of the globe by Magellan." Anyway, it was conceived by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of air service, who has secured the approval of the secretary of war. Preparations for the flight, at home and abroad, have been under way for months. Details made public by Maj. Henry H. Arnold, commander of Rockwell field, San Diego, and by General Patrick himself, make possible the following facts, many of which are of course subject to last-minute change.

General Patrick's purposes appear to be in effect as follows:

To gain for the army air service added experience in long-distance flying under various climatic conditions, particularly in the supply problems connected therewith. To complete an airplane flight around the world in the shortest practicable time, to demonstrate the feasibility of establishing an airway around the globe, to stimulate interest in commercial aviation, to demonstrate the importance of aircraft in national defense, and first—and not least—to win for the United States, the birthplace of aeronautics, the honor of being the first country to encircle the world entirely by air travel.

Maj. Frederick L. Martin will be squadron commander. He is forty-two years of age and was born in Indiana. His companion officers are:

Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, squadron engineer officer, who was born in Sweden and is by profession an aeronautical motor expert. He was engineer officer of the flight to Alaska in 1920 and of the San Antonio-Porto Rico-Washington flight last summer.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, one of the country's flyers, well known for his refueling air performances. He is a California native son.

Lieut. Leigh Wade, an army air pilot, who entered the aviation service in 1917 overseas. He is a native of Michigan.

Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold and Lieut. Le Claire D. Schulze have been named as alternates. The names of the four enlisted men are not at hand.

At this writing, according to the tentative route selected, the start will be from Washington, D. C., proceeding to Seattle; then flying northward along the coast of Canada and southern Alaska, across the Aleutian Islands, down through the possessions of Japan, along the shore of China, French Indo-China, Siam and Burma; across India, up the Persian gulf, across Turkey and Europe to England; thence north through the Faroe islands to Iceland; thence to Greenland and southward along the eastern shore of that country to Cape Farewell, Greenland, from which point a direct flight will be made to Hamilton Inlet, on the Labrador coast; thence southward along the Labrador coast, and up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec and Montreal, from which point the flight will proceed south, via New York, to Washington.

The flight has been divided into six legs, each in charge of a control officer, as follows: Seattle to Attu island, Lieut. Clayton L. Bissell; Attu to Kagoshima, Japan, Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt; Kagoshima to Calcutta, India, Lieut. M. S. Lawton; Calcutta to Constantinople, Lieut. H. A. Halverson; Constantinople to London, Maj. Carlyle Wash; London to Canada and Washington, Lieut. Clarence Crumrine.

The longest hop will be from Attu island to Paramushiru island, in the northern part of the Kurile islands group, a possession of Japan. Other long hops will be necessary over the Atlantic ocean between the Faroe islands and Iceland; between Iceland and Greenland, and between Greenland and northern Canada; the longest of these being about 700 miles.

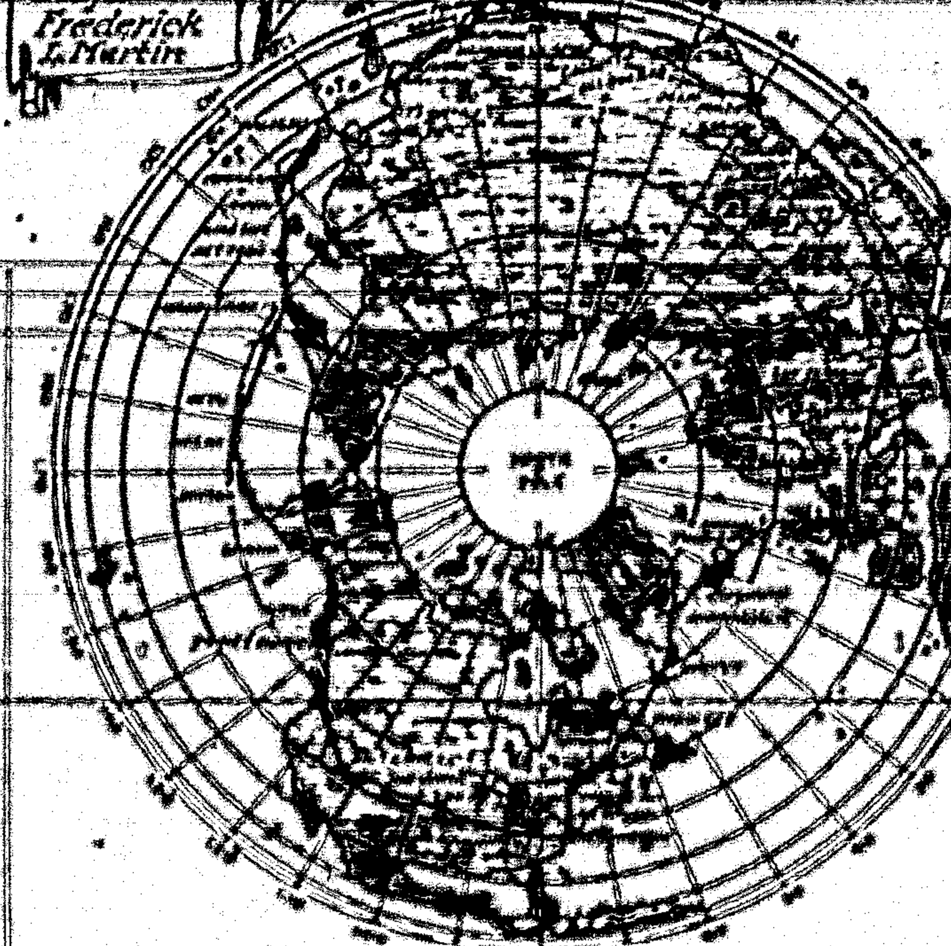
The flight will total a distance of between 27,000 and 28,000 miles. It would be only 20,000 miles, traversing the northern route and crossing from Alaska over to Siberia and continuing in a straight line around the globe. Not being able to follow this route, due to the fact that the United States has not recognized the soviet government of Russia, means that the route will be lengthened some 7,000 miles.

The airplane selected is the Douglas World Cruiser, built by the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Cal. This plane can travel at an average speed of 105.4 miles per hour. The undercarriage, or landing gear, is convertible; it can be fitted to fly either over land or water. The land type consists of the divided axle form of chassis, with two 30-inch by 8-inch straight-sided wheels and an articulated steerable tail skid. The water type undercarriage consists of twin pontoons to replace the land type, capable of withstanding rough water landings.

The four cruisers will be equipped with pontoons at Seattle and will make water landings in sheltered harbors along the coast of British Columbia, Alaska and through the Aleutian islands down into Japan. The present plan contemplates the removal of the pontoons and the use of landing gears from Tokyo to London.

This plane has six aluminum gas tanks, with a total capacity of 600 gallons. Two terne-plate oil tanks are mounted, one on each side of the engine, one with a capacity of 20 gallons and the other of 30 gallons. The radiator is of the nose type. A ten-gallon copper reserve water tank is installed in the pilot's cockpit, provided with an air pump, so that the pilot may pump water from the tank to the radiator if necessary.

There is an electric starter, and the plane is equipped with dual control throughout. A radio direction finder forms part of the equipment. The plane is designed to carry a load slightly in excess of 4,500 pounds, and its total weight will be approximately 8,000 pounds. Carrying its full gasoline capacity, the Douglas World Cruiser is capable of making a nonstop flight of about 2,200 miles, equal to a duration flight of 21½ hours.



The motive power of the cruiser is the famous old reliable Liberty "12," the efficiency of this American-made wartime product having been proved on numerous occasions, notably on such extraordinary feats as the Alaskan and Kelly-Macready flights; the duration flight of over thirty-six hours, made by Lieuts. John A. Macready and Oakley G. Kelly, air service; their nonstop flight across the continent from New York to San Diego, Cal.; the one-stop flight across the continent from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Cal., made by Lieut. James H. Doolittle, air service; the record duration flight made by Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith and John P. Richter, air service, who eclipsed the duration record of Lieutenants Kelly and Macready by having their plane refueled in flight through a hose connected to another airplane flying directly above them, and recently the nonstop refueling flight of Lieutenants Smith and Richter out on the Pacific coast, when they flew from the Canadian to the Mexican border.

Should the army air service succeed in its undertaking, it will mean that the United States will have achieved the distinction of setting up a record for the longest distance ever covered by an airplane on one mission. Up to now the greatest distance ever covered by an airplane on one particular mission was the flight from London to Melbourne, Australia, made from November 12, 1919, to February 25, 1920, by the British pilots, the late Sir Ross Smith and his brother, Sir Keith Smith, when their Vickers-Vimy machine traversed a total distance of 13,000 miles.

The next longest flight, a distance of 9,823 miles, was made in a Martin bombing plane, piloted by Lieut. Col. R. S. Hartz and Lieut. E. E. Harmon of the army air service, who between July and November, 1919, made a complete circuit of the United States, starting from Washington, proceeding to Spokane, San Diego, New Orleans and returning to Washington.

## PLANT CONTROLLED BY ALARM CLOCK

### How Great Hydroelectric Station Operates.

A hydroelectric plant which is not only the largest of its kind in the world but, by operating automatically and requiring an inspector's attention only at rare intervals, furnishes power to many industries of New England, is located at Searsburg, Vt. The device is so constructed that it operates in complete solitude, even to meeting whatever emergency may arise, the New York Times states.

It is only when serious trouble in its mechanism occurs that the plant shuts down until experts make things right again. If the trouble is trifling, however, the big water wheel and generator rest for a time until conditions are again normal and their functions are automatically restored.

The Searsburg plant is the uppermost of the seven stations of the New England Power company on the Deerfield river. Its generator, with a capacity of 6,500 horse power, is driven by a turbine rotating at 360 revolutions a minute. The huge mechanism can be timed in its activity by the setting of an alarm clock. If, for instance, the company's dispatcher down in Millbury, 100 miles away in central Massachusetts, decides to tie in the Searsburg power at 6 o'clock the next morning a man visits the station and sets an alarm clock for that hour.

The control circuit is closed when the alarm goes off, the gate of the gigantic penstock is opened, the waters pour through the wheel and the generator begins to convert its power into electric current. This is delivered to the high-tension wires by the same generator, the wires stretching along the right of way to the Millbury distributing station at Millbury. Again the dispatcher, knowing the flow of water let down from the company's Somerset reservoir, which impounds the flow of the upper watershed, may decide that the automatic device shall generate 2,000 or 6,500 horse power. In such a case a dial on the governor is set for that power, at which the station will generate until the setting of the dial is changed.

Other characteristics of this automatic machine are equally unique. If allowed to run as it wants to the turbine will start up when water arrives in sufficient volume, and will shut down when the water falls below the minimal limit. When a bearing becomes heated the penstock gate closes, in which case the wheel will remain idle until experts come to remedy the trouble. When the generator windings become too warm, however, the unit shuts down only long enough to allow the temperature to become normal again. Then turbine and generator run as though nothing amiss had happened.—New York Times.

### Origin of Bathtub

The first bathtub in the United States was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy grain and cotton dealer of Cincinnati, in 1842. He had lately returned from London, where he had heard that the prime minister had such a device. On December 20, 1842, he had a party of gentlemen to dinner, all of whom tried out the new invention. The following day the story was in the papers and Thompson was attacked both by doctors and politicians. We do not find that Thompson was required to pay a fine, but the discussion in connection with the bathtub resulted in various measures for the restriction of their use. The common council of Philadelphia considered an ordinance to prevent any such bathing between the months of November and March. Virginia laid a tax of $30 per year on all bathtubs and extra heavy water rates. In Boston there was an ordinance forbidding their use except on medical advice.

### Had Good Reason

It was the usual rush hour. A courteous young man got up and offered his seat in the street car to a young woman.

One of the strap-hangers turned to a friend who was standing by him and said:

"Do you know I've been traveling in these cars the last ten years, and I've never given my seat to a woman yet."

The friend was a gallant fellow.

"Well, that's surely not much to boast about!" he said, severely.

"You would have done just the same," retorted the first man.

"Oh, no, I shouldn't. I should have given up my seat like a gentleman."

"No, you wouldn't," said his friend, as he swayed toward him. "You see, the fact is I've never had a seat."

### On the Warpath

"What's the news of the day, Hiram?" asked good old Maw Heppood.

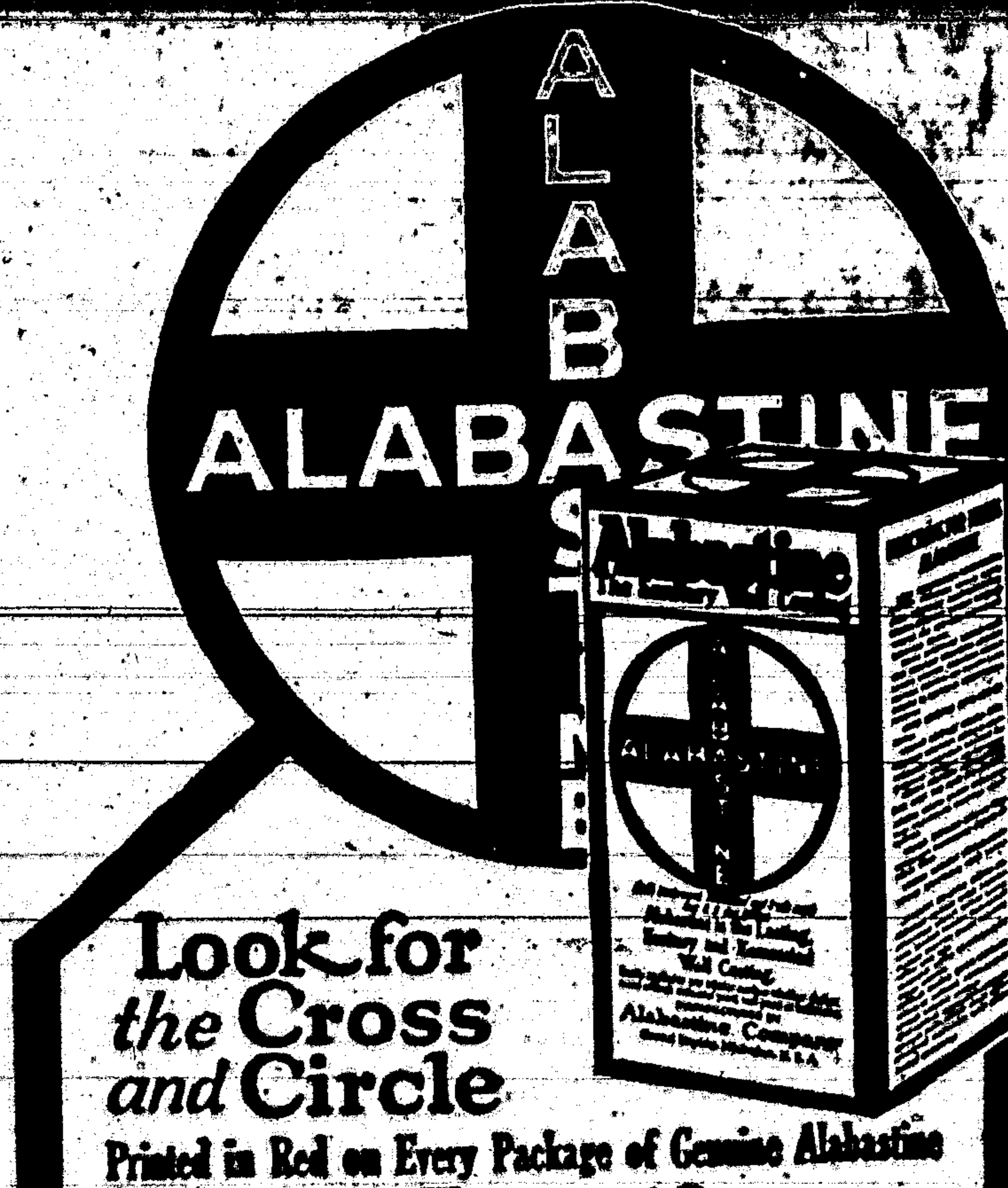
"Avalanches in the Alps are destroying property, so the paper sez."

"Avalanches, hey? I been hearing about them a long time now. Thot they was curbed. Them Injun tribes is always turbulent, but they kin be handled. Our Comanches is quiet enough."

### Was It a Hint to George?

Elderly Husband—There goes Mrs. Smith. Hasn't she lost her husband lately?

Young Wife—Yes, poor thing. I really believe black would be becoming to me, also, George.


**Look for the Cross and Circle**

**Printed in Red on Every Package of Genuine Alabastine**

# Alabastine

*Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper*

Because only genuine Alabastine will give you those soft delicate, artistic Alabastine colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good decorators use Alabastine. Nearly all stores selling paints carry it in stock. Ask your dealer or decorator to show you samples and explain the Alabastine-Opaline Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

**The Alabastine Company**
Grand Rapids, Mich.


### Alcyone Is Brightest Star of the Pleiades

Alcyone, the brightest star of the Pleiades, equals in brightness the star Zeta, says Nature Magazine. It was at one time fancifully pictured as the center of the universe by the astronomer Malder, but this was merely a speculation for which there is absolutely no foundation. The Pleiades form, in fact, a moving cluster of stars of 200 or more members and the principal stars are associated with a nebula of vast size. There is no reason to believe that our sun with his family of planets is moving around this or any other center of the universe. It has been estimated that the distance of the Pleiades from the solar system is over 300 light years, or, in other words, that the light from this cluster takes over 300 years to travel to the earth. We see these stars today as they were before the Pilgrim fathers landed in America.—Nature Magazine.

### His Handicap

A very stout and portly gentleman was once asked why he did not play golf, and this was his reason:

"I did try it once, but I found that when I put the ball where I could see it I could not reach it; and when I put it where I could reach it I could not see it."

### Human Voice Causes Avalanche in the Alps

Avalanches, which in the last few years have caused much damage in the Bernese Oberland, are sometimes started by trivial causes. Even a whisper has been known to set them off, and lives have been lost by a climber shouting to his companions when crossing a snow slope.

The starting of an avalanche which a few years ago overwhelmed a caravan of sleighs in an Alpine pass was attributed to the tinkle of sleigh bells, and ever since the use of bells on this route has been prohibited.

Newcomers to Switzerland often inquire what purpose is served by the little barriers dotted about the mountain slopes. These are the avalanche breakers, without which traffic on many of the Alpine lines and passes would be impossible for part of the year. It would be futile to place obstructions across the foot of the track taken by an avalanche; once the mass has gained momentum it sweeps all before it. So thick stone barriers are built on the slopes of the mountains.—Manchester Guardian.

### Everything Is Higher

"What, 50 cents to row me across! Last time it was only a quarter."

"Yes, but the water has risen."


# "They Can't Put You in Jail for That!"

"Can't, eh?" said the man, "Well, I'm here!"

After your sleepless night from coffee drinking and your friends say it's all imagination, remember the sleepless night.

Also remember that Postum, the pure cereal beverage, contains nothing that can interfere with sleep. It has every desirable quality of a mealtime drink—cheering warmth, delightful flavor and wholesomeness that makes for health.

# Postum

## for Health

*"There's a Reason"*

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

### Origin of Honeymoon

The origin of the word honeymoon is disputed. The old theory was that it refers to the practice of the ancient Teutons who drank "hydromel," a drink made of honey, for a month, or "moon," after marriage. There is an old story that Attila the Hun indulged so freely in hydromel at his wedding feast that he died. Thus the month after marriage when people drank honey wine was called "honeymoon." But modern philologists frown on this derivation. They say originally the word had no reference to "month" at all, but referred only to the ever-changing character of the moon. At any rate, honeymoon now refers to the period immediately after marriage, especially that part spent away from home, when everything is supposed to be as sweet as honey.—Pathfinder.

### Garden in a Bank.

There is a garden and a fountain within the Bank of England enclosure.

### Forests Affect Climate

The forest service says that cutting down trees has a decided effect on climate and soil fertility. It is an established fact that forests tend to prevent extremes of temperature, either hot or cold, and thus moderate climate. They also prevent the washing away of soil, retard and often prevent floods and thus make cultivation of much land possible, land which without trees would be arid waste.

# Wearing of the Green

By Mary Graham Bonner

OH, Kathleen laughed a merry laugh,
And she dressed herself in green,
"To celebrate St. Patrick's Day,"
Said this blue-eyed Irish queen.

And she met a man so handsome
With a shamrock in his hat,
And their eyes they met, and lingered,
Just what do you make of that?

Oh, yes, you're right, it is quite true
That before long they were wed,
And all because they wore the green,
Each of them since has said!

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## St. Patrick's Day, and Why

By Willis F. Johnson
in New York Tribune

THERE is no ground for wondering at the zeal and piety with which the Irish people commemorate the anniversary of their patron saint, since, for reasons based on fact, St. Patrick means more to them, and has for centuries meant more to Ireland, than any other patron saint in the calendar has meant to the land that reverers his name. Indeed, he is the only one who can be said to have been associated with his country to such a degree as to shape its destiny and to dominate all its subsequent history.

Some of the most famous patron saints have had only the most shadowy and legendary relations to the countries which adopted them. Such conspicuously is the case with St. George, who never was in England nor had anything to do with it. If we are to believe Gibon, he was a most indictable and discreditable person, a grafter, a tyrant and a heretic, who richly deserved the killing which was administered to him; and he was adopted as a patron by Richard Coeur de Lion because he saw him in a dream, before the Battle of Acre, as a precursor of victory. Butler, the Catholic hagiologist, makes him an entirely different person, of saintly life, who suffered martyrdom under Diocletian, but was never near England. Finally, the erudite and reverent Sabine Baring-Gould doubts if there ever was such a person, outside of a sun god myth.

St. Andrew was a real enough person, the brother of Simon Peter, of Bethsaida, in Galilee. But all that we know of him is in the New Testament, and there is only the most legendary foundation for the story that his body was taken to Scotland and interred where now stand the city and cathedral which bear his name. David, or Dewi, was a real person, too, archbishop of Caerleon and primate of Wales. But he had no lasting influence over the life of the Welsh people, and, indeed, he was regarded as belonging more to England than to Wales—especially since he was reputed to have wrought the miracle which created the thermal waters at Bath!

Denis, or Dionysius, was an early—by no means the first—missionary to the Gauls, and was the first bishop of Paris; but his mark in French history is so slight as to be almost negligible—perhaps most remembered through the epigram of the irreverently witty lady of the old regime who, being reminded that after his martyrdom by decapitation the saint walked two miles with his head under his arm, before he died, observed: "The distance doesn't matter; it's the first step that counts!"

As for James the Elder, brother of John, and son of Zebedee, he appears to have suffered martyrdom under Herod Agrippa, in A. D. 44, and there is only legendary authority for the story that he preached in Spain and that after his death Spanish converts bore his body back to their country, where in the year 841 he rose from his tomb, mounted a white horse, led the army of King Ramiro of Leon against the Moors at Clavijo, and with his sword slew sixty thousand of the infidels. And Nicholas, our old friend Santa Claus, Archbishop of Myra—perhaps his remains were removed to Bari, where those marvelous celebrations in his honor are yearly held; but it is quite certain that he had nothing to do with Russia.

But Patrick, or Succat (in Celtic), whether of Irish blood and birth or not, was, from his boyhood to his death, inseparably identified with Ireland and the Irish, and his teachings and his influence have for fifteen centuries been so closely interwoven with the intellectual and spiritual life of that people as to be bone of their bone, flesh of their flesh, brain of their brain, heart of their heart.

The very map of Ireland is a record of his life. He landed at Inniscattery and thence went to Holmpatrick. Converting a chieftain in County Down on his own threshing floor, the place became known as Saballpatrick and Saulpatrick. In Antrim there is Templepatrick, and also Ballyligpatrick, and a mountain in Mayo is Croagh-patrick. In East Meath he founded the Abbey of Domnach-patrick; in Donegal there is St. Patrick's purgatory, in Leinster St. Patrick's wood, at Cashel St. Patrick's rock, and there are a dozen St. Patrick's wells. There is Downpatrick, where he died, and Downpatrick Head. In other lands, too, his name is thus preserved. He was said to have been born at Kilpatrick, in Dumbartonshire; he lived at Dalpatrick in Lanarkshire; he visited Craigpatrick, near Inverness; he built churches at Kilpatrick in Kirkcudbright, at Kilpatrick in Dunfries, and at Kilpatrick in Dorlton; he preached at Patrickscale or Patterdale in Westmoreland; he walked into Wales over Sarnpatrick, or Patrick's causeway; the Isle of Man was called Innispatrick after he had visited it and had founded the Church of Kilpatrick, and he sailed for France from Llanpatrick, in Anglesea.

Now, too, the manner in which various notable traditions have come to be associated with Patrick, though existing long before his time. The trefoil was venerated by the ancient Persians as emblematic of the Trinity in their religion, and in Arabic it was called "shamrakh." But nobody ever thinks of it, or of exists, now save as the Irish shamrock, used by St. Patrick in his demonstration of the Christian Trinity. Again, centuries before his time, it was scientifically asserted that serpents were never seen where trefoil grows and that herb was a specific against their bite. But who thinks now of the Eastern fable by the side of the story of St. Patrick's expulsion of all serpents from the land where the shamrock grows?

It might indeed be plausibly questioned whether, with the one obvious exception, any other single man has for centuries meant so much to the people and the life of a people as St. Patrick has to the Irish race throughout the world.

### St. Patrick's Day Dreams

I wonder today in old Ireland
If someone is thinking of me.
I wonder if thoughts are a-turning
To a wanderer over the sea?
I wonder, as shamrocks they gather,
If they're picking a one for me.
And when the peat fires burn in the hush of the night
If my face in the glow light they see?

I wonder if someone is praying
For a ship to come sailing the seas,
Or if someone is trying a message to catch
In the whispering sound of the trees.
Oh! I wonder if someone is thinking
Of other glad days long ago;
Oh! I wonder if someone is thinking of me,
Sure my heart is just aching to know.

—Katherine Dietmann.

# White to Prevail Next Two Seasons

Writing of the styles that promise to prevail this spring and summer, a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, who has made the rounds of winter resorts, says:

Although this is a season of beautiful colors, white is of course worn extravagantly in every possible form and fabric for every sort of occasion. Nothing is ever more youthful and lovely and flattering, and nothing else so well forgives any slighting in quality or workmanship. The very simplest frock of all white, so it be correct in style, with proper shoes, hat and other accompaniments, is always refreshing. This season's frocks in white are a delight and their variety is amazing.

As sports suit with the trim little skirt pleated or flaring, tailored, the conventional blouse and coat is the first and most stable item in the wardrobe. This is severely plain this season, of flannel, faille, roshanara or fine twill, and the silhouette is absolutely curveless. The overblouse, which is a part of the suit, is a simple thing of silk or crepe, held into a wide hip belt, and its sleeves are long, short, or none at all.

The outfit beloved of the flapper and copied by many a senior is the sports skirt and sweater of entertaining design. These, with flat beach shoes and a cloche or tam top, put the young woman in the most becoming and comfortable harness for the day's contests and diversions.

Quite as popular are the one-piece frocks, opening in the front, with wide collar turning away from the neck, long or short sleeves, belt and pockets. Pockets, in fact, appear to be de rigueur on all the morning dresses, white or colored, and they add a note of tailored smartness—even to the silk frocks. Small buttons and stitched bands also are used on some of these informal dresses.

Next to white, the gentle shades, something warmer than the pastels, in blue, green, maize, apricot, salmon and peach, are lovely in the one-piece frocks. In some of the latest models white is embroidered in one of these colors—a one-piece gown of white poplin, for example, trimmed with bands of needlework or stitched embroidery in color.

### Contrasts Are Startling.

In occasional models these contrasts are startling. In one the tunic blouse is of maize-colored crepe—the flounce, knee length, of white crepe, in fine plaits—and the square neck and wristbands of the long sleeves are trimmed with embroidery in maize silk.

A striking model in the one-piece gown is made of a fine, heavy quality white fat crepe. An arabesque pattern of black cloth cut in wide strips is applied over the entire frock. With this is offered a parasol of white silk, on which a great wide-winged blackbird is stamped, the handle and frame being of light bamboo; a cloche of white taffeta and straw, and shoes of white kid, with narrow buckled straps of patent leather.

A decided novelty in the white dresses is one of muslin embroidery and silk. The upper part of the frock is a tunic of eyelet allover embroidery, cut in Russian blouse style and almost knee length. The straight sleeves are short to the elbow, and about them and the edge of the tunic is a stitched band of white silk of which the foundation slip is made and finished with a deep flounce of narrow plaits.

Other unusual combinations of material are shown in these softer daytime frocks—silk and flannel, cloth and crepe, and embroidery on any sort of fabric.

A fashionable model is a little slipover sleeveless dress of course open-woven white canvas of square mesh. The side of the bodice is open to the waistline, showing under the arm, and the neck is cut in a deep V. Under this is worn a shirt of white silk, crepe de chine or fine batiste, and with the dress is worn a narrow belt of white leather.

This sleeveless, smart and thoroughly easy little frock is quite the rage and is being made in light twills, ribbed silk and poplins in pretty colors, with the under blouse of sheerest white, and with sunshade and shoes matching the dress in color.

Usually the hat is a small close shape in white with a bit of the color introduced with needlework.

### Knitted or Woven Dresses

The knitted or woven dress is translated into a weight suited to June-like days. One stunning model, uncommonly smart, is of black silk jersey-like weave. The skirt, attached to an underbodice, is straight, with deep hem, and gathered slightly full at the waist. The overblouse is embroidered in a solid, all-over pattern, in white silk, which also finishes the short elbow-length sleeves with a deep cuff border.

Maize-Colored Crepe and Self-Toned Embroidered Organdie.

An overblouse and a slip of pale yellow satin crepe is embroidered in white floss. A white fat crepe is heavily embroidered in jade green. A maize-colored one-piece crepe gown has the straight long-waisted bodice and sleeves embroidered in self-toned silk, and the skirt is plain to the knee, finishing in a plaited flounce.

A frock of hydrangea blue is embroidered in the same shade and one deeper, and both yellow and green in the lighter shades are popular. The combinations of black and white are popular and some are exceedingly smart.

Some very chic things are seen among the odds and ends, so to speak, of coming back. One is the white cloth waistcoat, cut on the lines of the bodice waistcoat worn in the heavier sports suits. It is sleeveless and severely tailored, and is worn with a white sports skirt and tailored shirt most suitably for golf and tennis.

The greatest variety is shown in sports skirts. The plain tailored or slightly pleated and the pleated skirt are equally good. White is the rage, of course, but many snappy styles are shown in plaids, checks and stripes, squarely striped that are conspicuously wide and are more striking in black and white than in colors. Roman striped materials are seen on many of the costumes as a trimming, sometimes as a knotted tie, under a sailor collar.

Sweaters are a conspicuous feature of the sports costume, desirable and comfortable as they are for so many occasions. They are all of lightweight wool or silk, knitted loosely, or in jersey ribbed weave, and the most popular designs are of white or with a pattern in black in color. The whole flock of fancy are illustrated in many styles now in vogue.

### Hats Are Unique.

Hats for the present season are unique, and some are curious. An amusing little model is handwrought of fine white wool, as a little cap would be done, but in the shape of a cloche, the enlarged cap shading the eyes. A great ribbon is tied around the crown and is knotted at the side. Many hats are shown in fine white straw, in taffeta, moire or other material.

Some lovely shapes are shown by a prominent milliner in white fabrics sewn together to form the dome-shaped crown and covered entirely with tiny ribbon flowers fastened flat.

A pretty and suitable type of hat is fashioned of silk and straw combined in alternating stripe, light, summery and new. Tams and the soft feather-weight felts are for beach wear and boating chiefly, and the fancy, more elaborate hats, in both the close and wide-brim models, are those worn for dressy afternoon wear.

Gloves are a negligible quantity, being worn little; but some new styles are seen in white or yellow chamois, suede and kid, some quite richly embroidered, and most of them in the gauntlet or gauntlet type.

Wraps required at resorts are in light or medium weight, simple, smart and picturesque. The long cape of military cut shown among the most exclusive Paris models is particularly popular. It is made of silk, taffeta, faille, satin or light weight cloth.

Popular Model That Has Been in Favor for Morning Wear.

## Is Your Back Giving Out?

ARE you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff—lag through the day, tired, weak and worn out? Do you wonder why you are so run down? Many times this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to slow up in their work of filtering body-poisons from the blood. These poisons accumulate. Then comes backache, with rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney trouble! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They are recommended by many grateful people. *Ask your neighbor!*

*"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:*

A. T. Deaton, retired farmer, 2250 Goss St., Boulder, Colo., says: "I had trouble with my back. The pains went all through my back and down into my hips, making it hard to bend. My kidneys were also irregular in action and I had to get up during the night. After using three boxes of Doan's Pills I was all right again. My cure has stood the test of several years."

Mrs. Minnie Brown, 2302 Pearl St., Boulder, Colo., says: "Taking cold along with the grip left me with weak and disordered kidneys. I had bearing down pains in my back and was weak. I suffered from dreadful headaches, so I could hardly hold my head up. I began using Doan's Pills. In a week or so I was well again."

## Doan's Pills

*Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys*

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.


### Penny-in-Slot Elevator

A penny-in-the-slot automatic elevator has been devised. The passenger inserts a coin, enters the car, and presses the button of the floor to which he or she wishes to ascend.

### Her Finish

"Your wife is a finished musician, I understand."

"You bet. Why, she hasn't even had time to look at the piano since the baby came."—Boston Transcript.


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SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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### Dubious

Friend—Why did you kill that man who wanted to marry you?

Prima Donna—I couldn't make up my mind whether he was in love with me or merely wanted to hear me sing for nothing.—Boston Transcript.

### At a Busy Crossing

Traffic Cop (to lady walker)—Hey, you were born in the country, weren't you?

Cy—Yes, I was.

Traffic Cop—Well, if you don't watch out, you'll die in the city.


## Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

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JNO. A. HALEY . . Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924

## Washington News Letter

By Wallace Bassford
(Special Correspondent)

Washington, March 10.—The present demoralization of the Republican leaders might be pitiful if it were not so thoroughly merited as a result of the campaign of villification which they carried on against the Wilson administration for two years prior to the election of 1920. It is another verification of the old adage that "chickens come home to roost." Emerson expressed the idea in classical language when he wrote his successful essay on the law of compensation. The Republican party is having meted out to it some of the overdue vengeance for the thousand false and sordid attacks on Woodrow Wilson and his policies—attacks which drove the party from power and Wilson to his grave. It would seem that a party which could be so merciless in attack would be able to show more fortitude in the day of its adversity; but the Republican leaders have plainly lost their nerve; they are at the point where they are seeing things—they even flee when no one pursues. They are distraught, accusing each other, working little and doing that little at cross purposes. They are not merely on the defensive, but many have surrendered and have given up hope of being able to save anything from the wreckage. Coolidge will be nominated with practically no opposition—largely because no one cares for his thankless job of leading a forlorn hope. A Republican said to this writer the other day "The Democrats could elect a yellow dog—but I hope for the sake of the country, that they won't put one up." Coolidge will be nominated about like Taft was. A year before the convention which renominated him he said in conversation with a friend "It looks like I will have to be the sacrifice." Coolidge plays the role this year. The Republicans are shot to pieces, discouraged, cast down almost cowed and cut. In this connection there come back the words of Uncle Joe Cannon, which he spoke to Congressman William A. Oldfield of Arkansas. "Bill," said he, "in 1920 the Republicans didn't need to tell a single lie to win the election, but they told every kind of a damn lie, and now that they're in they can't make good." Unbelievable, that this is the same crowd, for those who remember the old confident insolence of the party which claimed to be the "only one fit to rule," and "the Grand Old Party of God and Morality;" how cowed and tremulous they are, fearful of what each new issue of the daily papers may contain. Some leaders have fallen, others are tottering to their fall, and still others are trembling in their boots. As to Coolidge, he is undoubtedly weak. They have tried to liken his speechlessness in every crisis to that of the silent man Grant, but it is a different sort of silence—the silence of one who doesn't know what to do and fears to speak.

Another investigation looms in the offing—this time the performances of the Shipping Board are to be looked into. Judge Davis, of Tennessee, one of the best lawyers in the House and a man of fine judicial mind, has succeeded in securing favorable action on his resolution providing for the inquiry. He will be on the investigating committee. Everything indicates that the public prints will be well filled with the various inquiries now on foot and those yet to begin.

Major Harry B Hawes, Democratic representative from Missouri and an overseas officer, recently called a gathering of Democratic ex-service men who favor the bonus, and that gathering agreed on terms of a measure which was then presented to the Democratic caucus and approved. The caucus then appointed a committee to carry out the program, as a result of which Major Hawes has introduced a bill in the house. This bill provides for a definite and immediate cash settlement with a limit of one and one-half billions and will include all persons entering the service between April 5, 1917, and November 12, 1918. The money is to be raised by a bond issue to run for 60 years and to be paid off, principal and interest, from moneys collected on debts due from foreign governments. These sums due amount to a total of about ten billions. The interest on the bonds will probably be covered by the interest being paid us by England alone. The pending tax reduction will stand, with no new taxes. The outlook is that this bill can pass over the President's veto, and that it is the only sort of bill which could win out. It is Democratic in conception and creation and will pass chiefly through Democratic votes.

The secret service department has so far failed to locate an oily Democrat. Fortunately this great branch of the Department of Justice was not needed to spot the oil-smeared Republicans.

The United States is the most heavily-taxed nation on the globe with the exception of Great Britain. The present effort of Congress to relieve the burden of taxation by a reduction in the income tax, will, of course, be welcomed by the people. But a reduction of the income tax, estimated at about $300,000,000 would only be a drop in the bucket compared to what a reduction of the tariff to a Democratic basis would produce. Billions of dollars would be lifted from the people by a proper tariff reduction.

### Methodist Church

(W. . McPherson, Pastor.)

Sunday School 10 a. m.; D. S. Donaldson, Supt.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

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|---|---|---|
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### B.P.S. Auto Enamels

| | Regular Price | Closing-Out Price |
|---|---|---|
| ½ Pint cans | .80 | .45 |
| 1 Pint cans | $1.45 | .85 |
| 1 Quart cans | $2.45 | $1.65 |

### B.P.S. House Paints

| | Regular Price | Closing-Out Price |
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| 1 Pint cans | .90 | .60 |
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| | Regular Price | Closing-Out Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Quart cans | $1.65 | $1.00 |
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*Don't Pass up these Bargains for you need the goods.*

## Kelley & Co., Inc.

The WINCHESTER Store

Carrizozo, N. Mex.


### HAWK NABS PIGEON IN CITY

Bird of Prey Swoops Down in New York Street and Captures Unsuspecting Dove.

A group of pigeons were peacefully and happily feasting on stray grains of oats that had fallen from horses' feed bags the other day in Greeley square when they became aware of approaching danger. They took swiftly to wing, but one of their number, little slower in starting, was trapped. A big hawk—a sight unusual to city dwellers—which had been circling above the group for some seconds, descended like a stone from the sky, seized the dilatory pigeon in his talons and bore him away.

Few noticed the incident. The hawk after some moments of search carried his prey to the top of a large electric sign where he was somewhat hidden from view, and a moment afterward white and gray fugitive feathers came floating down bearing mute testimony to the tragedy being enacted.

Some time later the hawk, his meal over, rose from his perch, circled a few times and then flew due west.—New York Sun and Globe.

### DAUGHTER-IN-LAWS IN CHINA

Young Bride Must Obey Mother-in-Law and See That Her Husband Goes to School.

Duties of daughter-in-law form a main chapter in the Chinese education of girls. These duties demand great self-control and may be expressed in two words: Obedience and self-negation. A young bride must submit herself entirely to the commands of her mother-in-law. She must also see that her husband, who may be only sixteen, goes to school and studies at home. She must share his poverty until he is able to earn, and be kind to his sisters. If her husband takes another wife, she must receive her as a sister, and love the children of the newcomer as though they were her own.

Fidelity in widowhood is a sign of high virtue and in cases of supreme love a woman even may sacrifice her life to follow her husband.

#### Give Children Short Names.

Parents should not give their children long names. If a child is named Epaphroditus Bartholomew Holcombe-Smith, Jr., and if he survives such an appellation, he will probably lose what will amount to three years of his life in writing his full name on those frequent occasions when it becomes necessary. Furthermore, parents should give a daughter only one name; then when she marries, she can preserve the family name between her Christian and her husband's last name. When I was a boy, I knew a girl named May Day. Such a name closely approaches perfection; think of the time saved in writing checks and on other occasions! It is also hard on a child to give it a name that few can either pronounce or spell; the victim has to spend a large slice of his life answering questions and making explanations. A name is an individual's only label, the only thing standing between him and absolute oblivion. Children are at the mercy of their parents in this as in so many other ways.—Scribner's Magazine.

#### Brides Weep Eight Days.

The Bahima tribesmen in Uganda, central Africa—literally in the heart of the world—are the wildest and most uncivilized people of the world. They have unusually peculiar customs. Perhaps the most interesting of these is the manner in which a bride is supposed to conduct herself before her marriage.

To begin with, a bride is literally dragged away from her home by her husband. Her family ties a rope around her leg and hold fast to her. Then the bridegroom pulls as hard as he can. If he cannot succeed in overpowering the strength of his bride's family they weaken their hold on the tether and make it appear that the husband has won his tug-of-war.

Then the victorious bridegroom takes his bride to the home of his mother. The most passionate weeping is done by the bride. She cries for eight days without stopping.—Detroit News.

#### Clog Dancer Arrested.

All the world's a stage for William S. Brooks, and therefore he believed that he had a right to buck and wing where he pleased. He started at a dance hall in Portland, Ore.

"Get the hook!" his audience yelled. He kept on dancing. "I'll get a cop!" the manager muttered. The policeman took Brooks to headquarters. He clogged for the officers in the garage. He clogged for the jailers. He clogged for the sleepy prisoners. He clogged until morning. He was too tired to clog in court, however. The acting judge sent him to the county jail for mental examination.

#### The Juggler.

One of the guests on the veranda took a squint at the lake through his binoculars, and then asked: "What's the matter with Betty?"

"Oh, he's teaching the ladies to swim."

"But he seems to be plunging frantically back and forth through the water."

"He's as busy as one of those plate-spinning jugglers."

"How?"

"Trying to keep two girls afloat at the same time."

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There must be the guardians of the wires to keep them vital with speech-carrying electrical currents. There must be those who watch the myriads of tiny switchboard lights and answer your commands. There must be technicians of every sort to construct, repair and operate.

A quarter of a million men and women are united to give nation-wide telephone service. With their brains and hands they make the Bell System live.

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*Come in and let's talk it over.*

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Fresh Vegetables received twice a week

*A share of your custom respectfully solicited.*

W. L. BURNETT, Proprietor.

## Underwood on the K. K. K.

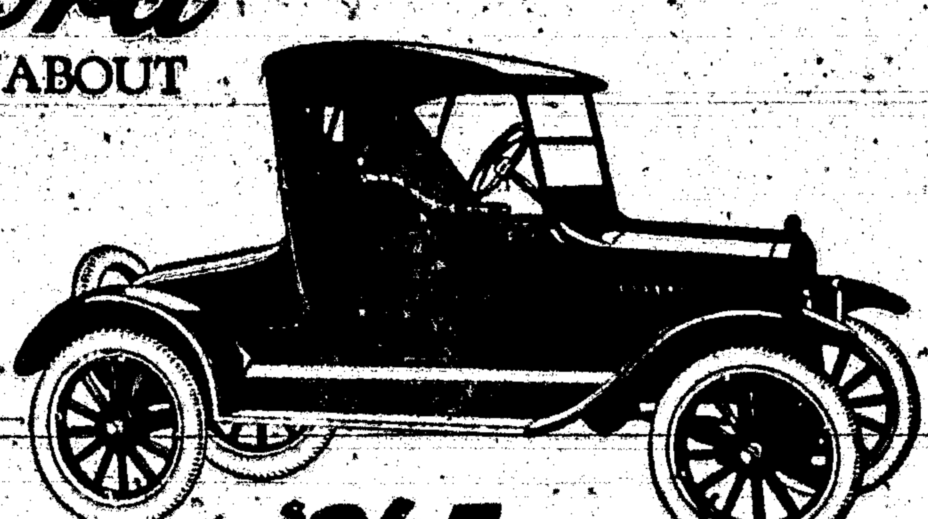
We hold no brief for Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination for president, but we do admire his ability, highly appraise his statesmanship and, most of all, appreciate the straight-forward manner he has in dealing with questions that are presented to him. Recently he delivered an address at the state capital of Mississippi, the center of a region credited with having a large membership in the Ku Klux Klan. The senator was called upon to express his views on the Klan, and the following relates the incident and what Senator Underwood said:

At Jackson, Mississippi, there was an incident that caused Mr. Underwood, as the Memphis, Tennessee, News-Scimitar said, "to show what manner of man he is."

Three anonymous notes were handed to him as he ascended the speaker's platform. Each note challenged him to express his views on the Ku Klux Klan. The challenge was accepted by the senator. He refused to believe that any large number of men would join any society for a bad purpose, and proceeded to demonstrate that the Klan is not a proper agency for the exploitation of the ideals of men with high purposes.

"I care not what these declarations may have on my personal fortunes," he said. "For nearly thirty years I have represented your sister state in the Congress of the United States and it has sustained me because I attempted to ring true to the principles of democracy, to the foundation stones of the Constitution; and your party—the Democratic party—has twice in each house of Congress given me the flag of Democracy to represent.

"Now, I do not say to you gentlemen who wrote me those notes and asked me to declare myself that it was an unkindly act. If you want my opinion I am glad you called for it; I am glad to give it to you. I do not say this in criticism of you personally as Klansmen, because I believe the great body of you, if not all of you, have joined the Klan without giving consideration to the great principles involved. But I do say to you today and now, the hour has come for you to stop. It is not fair to your fellow citizens to try to conduct a government behind closed doors. If you are standing for the enforcement of law and order in this country, you are standing for a great purpose, and I bid you God-speed that far. But if you stand for it as men, stand for it in the open. If you think the laws of your state are being violated, stand up on your hind legs and go to the grand jury. Don't take a poor wretch who is unable to defend himself, make him suffer at your hands, and deny the principles of the Constitution of your government."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### Bible Thoughts for the Week

**Sunday.**
CHOOSE YE.—Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.—Rom. 12:9.

**Monday.**
SEEK UNDERSTANDING.—A scorner seeketh wisdom, and findeth it not: but knowledge is easy unto him that understandeth.—Prov. 14:6.

**Tuesday.**
THE PRECIOUS JEWEL.—There is gold, and a multitude of rubies: but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—Prov. 20:15.

**Wednesday.**
FULLNESS OF JOY.—Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Ps. 16:11.

**Thursday.**
BE VERY COURAGEOUS.—Only be thou strong and very courageous to do according to the law. . . that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest.—Josh. 1:7.

**Friday.**
THE BEST GIFT.—Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk.—Acts 3:6.

**Saturday.**
THE BURDEN.—Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin.—James 4:17.


## WHOLE BODY SEEMED IN ONE AWFUL PAIN

Morse, La.—Mrs. L. P. Lambert, who has been a popular school-teacher here for several years, recently told a visitor of her interesting experiences with Cardui.

"Just before my . . . came on," said Mrs. Lambert, "I would ache all over. My feet, my legs, my arms, hands, head—my whole body seemed to be in one awful pain. I would grow so nervous that I could not hold a cup in my hand. My husband would have to hold my coffee for me to drink. Last fall I was in such a bad condition that I had to spend about three days in bed every month. It seemed to me that I was on my last go-round."

Then one day, said Mrs. Lambert, she happened to read about Cardui and the experiences of some women who had been helped by it. "I felt that Cardui might help me if I tried it," she continued, "for I had been suffering with similar troubles to those mentioned there. I had heard of Cardui all my life and I knew many women who said they had been helped by it. The very next day I began to take it.

"Very soon after, I began to notice my improvement. I kept on till I felt like a different woman. I gained in weight from 98 pounds to 115 and felt better than I had in years. I took six bottles right along and found it a splendid tonic. My suffering was partly due to a run-down condition and the Cardui stimulated my appetite and helped me to gain the strength I needed. . . . I take a bottle every now and then, even now, just as a tonic to keep up my strength, but I am in better health than I have been in for years."

All druggists sell Cardui. Try it. F91


### Crystal Theatre

W. T. Sterling, Manager

Sat., 15—"Woman's Hate," featuring Alice Lake (Metro.)

Fri., March 21—"Railroaded," featuring Herbert Rawlinson. "Steel Trail No. 4," with William Duncan (Consolidated).

Sat., March 22—"Garments of Truth," with Gareth Hughes (Metro.)

Beginning Friday, March 14, Shows will start at 8 o'clock.

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WM. J. LANGSTON, Sec'y.

## Santa Fe Letter

(From Our Correspondent)

Santa Fe, March 12—The state board of finance has authorized State Treasurer Graham to pay off $150,000 more of the state's outstanding bonds, and, according to Gov. J. F. Hinkle, brought the total retired since he took office up to $1,150,000.

As many of these bonds had years to run to maturity, like the $150,000 more to be retired now, the policy of redeeming them as rapidly as the money to do this becomes available, a policy inaugurated by Gov. Hinkle, has already accomplished quite a large saving to the state, and, incidentally, demonstrated that with a business man in office there is more than one way of effecting economy in government.

Only five states now have a smaller bonded indebtedness than New Mexico. These are Nevada, Delaware, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wyoming. New Mexico's total bonded indebtedness is approximately $26,000,000 for all purposes, including city, county and drainage district obligations. For state purposes only it is approximately $5,000,000.

Miss Isabel L. Eckles, state school supt., shares Gov. Hinkle's opposition to the poll tax. "I feel the poll tax is the most discriminatory tax we have," said Miss Eckles in an interview. The Governor recently stated that he favored outright repeal of the poll tax if a feasible plan could be worked out to replace the revenue the schools get from it. A number of ideas have been suggested around the state capitol. However, it remains for the legislature to say what shall be done. Miss Eckles added that she felt the poll tax really was a great hardship in many cases. When a man with a family has to buy books and clothes for his children to send them to school and then has to "dig up" poll tax for himself, his wife and possibly a dependent or two, it's really a burden, she said.

### Surplus War Material for Road Building

The Congressional enactment that surplus war material, useful in road-building, be given to the several states for that purpose, has worked out to such effect that more than $300,000,000 worth of trucks, tractors, shovels, graders, digging machinery, mixers and other implements are now actively at work in the several states.

This is believed to be the forerunner of the day when the National government will build, control and forever maintain a backbone system of national highways. It is contended that if the Nation can give valuable property and money to the states to help them build roads, there is no good reason why the Nation can not give the whole cost of a main trunk line system to the states, thus nationally binding them together in a closer brotherhood for the better unity and preservation of the whole.—National Highways Association.

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Apr. 19, May 17, Jun. 14,
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# NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

## Daugherty Won't Resign and Will Be Investigated —Reed on McAdoo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY, less complaisant than Mr. Denby, will not get out of the cabinet voluntarily—at least not for the present. President Coolidge will not ask for the resignation of the nation's chief law officer. The senate will go ahead with its proposed investigation of the conduct of Mr. Daugherty and the Department of Justice, without opposition by the administration forces.

These conclusions were reached the middle of the week, after three days of earnest consultations in the White House. The President conferred at length with William M. Butler, his campaign manager; Frank W. Stearns, his Boston backer, and with other party leaders. He reached the conclusion, it is said, that Mr. Daugherty's continued presence in the cabinet would be very injurious to the chances of the Republican party, especially in Ohio, and that he should resign. This concurred with the advice given the President by Senators Lodge and Pepper. But the attorney general himself was still to be dealt with. On Wednesday he went to the White House early and talked with Mr. Coolidge for an hour. No results. Mr. Butler called again, and in the afternoon Mr. Daugherty returned. He declared with finality that he would not quit the cabinet unless his resignation were requested in writing, since he was innocent of any wrongdoing and was ready to be investigated by the senate committee. President Coolidge, through Secretary Slemp, then gave out his decision not to demand Mr. Daugherty's resignation, and the latter gentleman issued this statement:

"It is not my purpose to even consider tendering my resignation as attorney general until after a fair hearing on charges preferred against me."

The attorney general at once left Washington for Chicago on business connected with the prosecution of Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau. From there he planned to go to Florida, not returning to the capital for two weeks. By that time the investigation of his conduct presumably will have begun. It is believed in Washington that Mr. Daugherty will resign at the conclusion of the inquiry, which he is confident will result in his vindication. Those who urge his elimination point out that, even if his honesty and efficiency are established by the investigation, his admissions of having speculated in Sinclair Oil stocks after entering the Harding cabinet are confessions of grave impropriety and indiscretion.

EARLY in the week the Republican national committee took a hand in the oil controversy by issuing a statement defending the policy of leasing navy oil reserves and undertaking to place the blame, if any, on Democrats. It said:

"The leasing act, which gives to the secretary of the navy and the secretary of the interior the right and power to lease public oil reserves to private interests was fathered by Walsh.

"That particular section of the act under which Secretary Denby acted in signing leases to Doheny and Sinclair was not only supported by Secretary Daniels, but was written by him practically word for word as it now appears in the law. He frankly stated he wanted such power in order to enable him to do exactly what Secretary Denby subsequently did.

"The leasing act received its first application under Daniels and John Barton Payne, when oil lands both within and without the naval oil reserves were leased to private interests to be developed by them on a royalty basis."

Mr. Payne was secretary of the interior and has been mentioned by his friends as a presidential possibility. The committee's statement met with denials from Daniels and others.

INVESTIGATION of the oil reserve leases went on merrily throughout the week. C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President, was the first witness, and he told the committee he dined frequently with Fall and E. B. McLean while at Palm Beach, Fla., and that he urged Fall to make a clean breast of the $100,000 transaction. Concerning that matter and all else that he knew of the oil affair, McLean was called on to tell the senators. Their determination to question him closely was strengthened by the reading of many telegrams that passed between Washington and Florida, revealing the strenuous efforts made to call off Senator Walsh from his intention of putting McLean on the witness stand. The messages showed A. Mitchell Palmer tried to induce Senator Underwood to influence Walsh, and the names of William G. McAdoo and his son Francis appeared. McLean, it appeared, leased a wire from Washington to his Palm Beach cottage and the chief White House telegrapher was engaged to operate it. The committee decided to call Mr. Palmer to the stand.

SENATOR JIM REED of Missouri, he of the serpent's tongue, formally opened his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination by a characteristic speech in St. Louis. Pessimistic and bitter as usual, he declared that "not one-tenth of the corruption and iniquity which has existed" in oil lease affairs has yet been laid bare, and then he exercised his peculiar talents in excoriating William G. McAdoo, his leading rival. Citing an array of alleged facts and figures, he undertook to show that McAdoo expected to receive $1,000,000 in legal fees from E. L. Doheny, the oil magnate, from the Charles W. Morse interests and the motion-picture concerns, "although he did not appear in a single lawsuit." Winding up his relation of McAdoo and oil, Reed said it was not until on February 1, when Doheny "was compelled to disclose the fact that he had employed Mr. McAdoo," that "Mr. McAdoo was seized by a spasm of virtue and resigned."

"The sole reason he quit," the senator concluded, "was because his employment had become known.

"Some of you may play poker. I state it merely upon information and belief that there is an old poker rule:

"'Anybody caught cheating has got to quit the game.'"

The Republicans lost no time in reading the Reed speech into the record of the senate.

The Youngstown (O.) Vindicator published a story that McAdoo received a fee of about $900,000 for representing the Republic Iron and Steel company in a tax reclamation case before the tax commission. McAdoo admitted that his former New York law firm had that job, but placed the fee at $138,000, of which he received his share.

DEMOCRATS in the lower house, assisted by the insurgent Republicans, did a lot of things to the Mellon tax bill. Over the protest of the secretary of the treasury they boosted the maximum tax on estates and inheritances from 25 to 40 per cent, with an amendment by which an allowance would be made for taxes paid on inheritances under state laws. Next, after an exciting debate and several near-fights, the house adopted an amendment by Green of Iowa, one of the agricultural group, which imposes a tax ranging from 1 per cent on gifts worth $50,000 to 40 per cent on those of $10,000,000 or more, all gifts under $50,000 being exempt. The cigarette tax was then raised from $3 to $4 per thousand, Representative Garner asserting this would add $50,000,000 a year in revenue, and the clause in the Mellon bill doing away with the tax on theater admissions amounting to 50 cents or less was adopted. The tax on auto tires and parts was cut in half. It was agreed that a final vote on the measure would be taken before the end of the week and Representative Longworth, majority leader, spent two days in a final effort to arrange a compromise on the maximum surtax rate.

Secretary Mellon was advised by Senator Smoot that the senate is just as radical as the house, if not more so, and that there is little chance of any material reduction in tax rates below the levels fixed in the bill as it is passed by the house.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE seemingly fears that the attention of congress is so distracted by the oil lease scandal and similar matters that it will let through appropriation measures which will undo the budget system. An authorized spokesman for the President said that one of the most disturbing factors of the present time was the large number of appropriation bills pending which called for enormous expenditures. Bills are being given serious consideration which provide for additional expenditures larger than the entire expenditures of the government, the Post Office department excepted, before the war.

Bills which cause the President most concern relate principally to measures for extra compensation, increased pensions of all descriptions, and the soldiers' bonus bills, but added to these there is a general tendency to increase expenditures all along the line.

This tendency, the President insists, calls for determined resistance or else the country will be swamped. The result not only will be a failure of any tax reduction, but the country will actually be facing an increase in taxes.

He is convinced that there are plenty of resources in the country to support all of its population in comfort if the people will only be willing to go along on the present level until there is production enough to warrant an increase. But, he holds, if through congressional action, yielding to pressure exerted from many organizations, appropriations are increased, the country will have to face a decline until there can be a liquidation and a fresh start.

CONGRESS suspended business Wednesday and the senate and house joined in a memorial service to the late President Harding. President Coolidge, the cabinet, the Supreme court and the foreign diplomats were in attendance, and Mrs. Harding sat with a group of friends in one of the galleries. The only speaker was Secretary of State Hughes, who sketched Mr. Harding's career and paid eloquent tribute to his accomplishments in public and private life.

PREMIER THEUNIS of Belgium and his cabinet, defeated when the chamber of deputies rejected the Franco-Belgian convention relative to imports to and exports from neighboring countries, resigned on Wednesday. This in itself was not so important, but its effect on the settlement of the German problem may be great. Theunis and his foreign minister, Jaspar, have co-operated closely with the French government and it is admitted that no cabinet can be selected in Brussels that will be so pro-French. If Poincare finds he is to be isolated it may be he will not be so willing to make concessions in the adoption of the Dawes committee plan for the reorganization of German finances and the payment of reparations. The news from Brussels caused the franc to fall to a new low mark—2430 to the dollar.

The Dawes committee report, which probably will be submitted to the reparations commission this week, provides for payments in kind by Germany during the proposed moratorium. The budget subcommittee has prepared a plan for balancing the German budget for three years, with extension of allied control over an additional seven years, ten years in all. The committee has completed its work on the German gold bank plan and the railway plan likewise has been practically finished.

EXPERTS of the League of Nations engaged in trying to devise ways of reducing naval armaments talked and quarreled for two weeks in Rome and adjourned without practical results. Too many of the nations wanted to increase instead of decrease their naval defenses. Russia's demands concerning the Black and Baltic seas were enough in themselves to disrupt the conference. Another may be called later by the league.

FORMER FIELD MARSHAL LUDENDORFF, Adolf Hitler and others were put on trial in Munich for their part in the comic opera Bavarian "putsch" of last November. Court, prosecutors and spectators were all most friendly toward the accused and there was every sign that the trial would be a farce.

# New Mexico State Items

The cotton ginning season at Artesia closed last week with a total of 2,465 bales which was a little less than the highest estimate for the season. The total for the entire valley will run over 10,000 bales for the season. It is believed that this amount will be more than doubled this year.

The Chaves County League of Women Voters was organized at a big meeting held last week at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in Roswell. Miss Ruth McIntosh, regional secretary for the sixth region, presided at the meeting and about fifty of the ladies of Roswell were present.

Miguel Vargas, a native farmer living in the vicinity of Malaga, passed away at the Sisters' hospital in Carlsbad as the result of a fall from a load of hay. Vargas was bringing the hay into Malaga and in some way fell from the top of the load and the wheels of the heavy wagon passed over his body.

The Layne interest operating the Spaulding dome oil well near Fort Sumner, have received all the eight-inch casing for the hole and drilling will again be resumed by the first of the month. Considerable trouble has been encountered at the well during the past two months and the drilling has progressed very slow.

Thomas Honey, one of the pioneer ranchmen of Clayton, together with oil men from Texas, is making plans to begin operations on the Cimarron field soon. It is known that the men associated in this deal have a large acreage located on a fine structure, and that negotiations are now under way to have a company drill for oil.

That illiteracy is one of the paramount problems of the day that is confronting the United States and is of importance to New Mexico, where the progress of the state is severely impaired by the large group of its citizens who are illiterates, was emphasized by Thomas V. Truder, assistant district attorney, in an address on "Americanism," before the Las Vegas Women's Club last week.

If the plans of J. S. Edwards of Slaton, Texas, are carried out Clovis will have a big cotton gin to take care of the 1924 crop. Mr. Edwards was in Clovis for several days looking over the ground and believes that there will be sufficient acreage to warrant the erection of a plant here. The matter of acreage and the cost of power will be gone over carefully and there is now every indication that the plant will be built.

According to reports of F. J. Bauman, agent for the Black Rock Zuni agency, the prospects for the crops during the year 1924 are splendid. Most of the wheat on the reservation has been planted and the Indians are now planning for the corn crop and there is now every indication of bumper crops in every line. The snows of the past winter have been abundant, and with the reservoirs full of water there will be plenty of moisture in the soil the whole year.

An unusual number of teachers and students in the state are showing an early interest in the 1924 summer school of the Normal University, according to President Carroon. Something like 200 interested inquiries have been received thus far. Three thousand summer bulletins are now being distributed and the administration looks forward confidently to an attendance as large as can properly be cared for. The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce has pledged its financial backing in case heavy enrollment requires a larger faculty than can be taken care of with the existing appropriation.

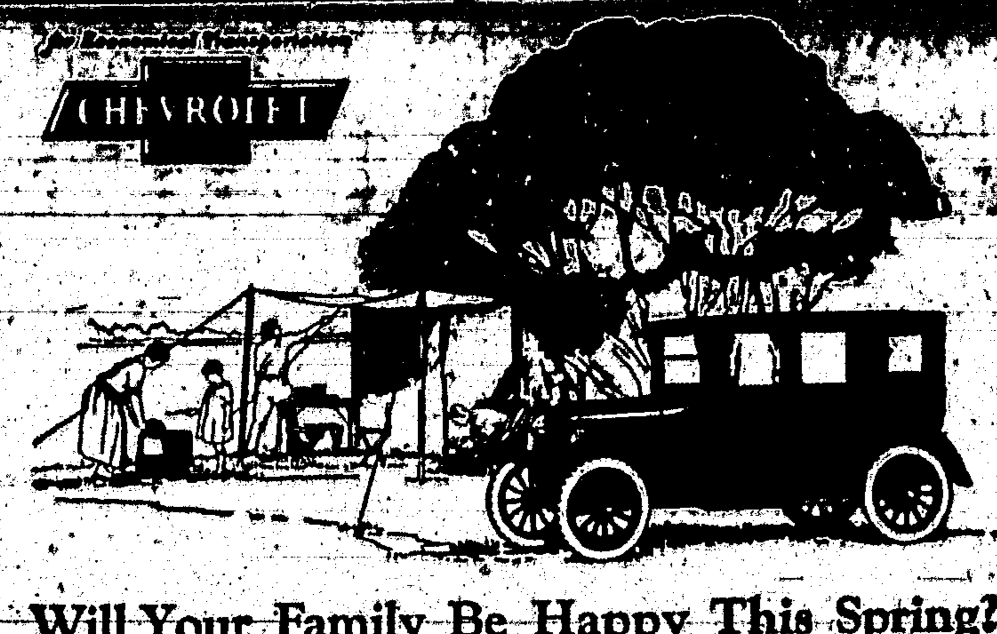
County Agent Ware of Alamogordo reports that the poultry industry in the county will nearly double during the coming year. Large shipments of both eggs and poultry are being made to El Paso and other large Texas cities.

The Silver City Game Protective Association is making plans to enforce the laws in every possible way in regard to the killing of does next year. It has been learned that twenty does were killed in the Gila country last fall and left in the woods.

A big campaign is soon to be started by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce for the raising of the $6,000 prize money for the Cowboys' reunion to be held this year. Previous years have found the association handicapped in staging the big three-day event due to the lack of prize money, and if the present plans are carried out this trouble will be eliminated during the coming year. The total cost of staging the big show each year is about $12,000, and it is urged that all contributions be made at the earliest date possible so that the necessary funds will be on hand at the time of the opening of the show.

The third annual meeting of the Eastern New Mexico Press Association was held last week in Clovis, all sessions being in the Elks' home. J. E. Hall presided over the meeting and many problems of the association were taken up and discussed by the many members present.

John Eastwood, consulting engineer of Oakland, Calif., has been engaged to prepare plans for the big irrigation dam which is to be built for the Bluewater project, and an election will be held early in April to vote on the [illegible] bonds to cover the cost.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A low-priced modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the family of ordinary income. A million other families can easily prove to you that the better way is with Chevrolet. The beauties of nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and ways of living, remain things to read about or seen dimly in cold photographs until you are free to get to them at your convenience and pleasure.

But, suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this spring. This does not necessarily mean you are going to get it. Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this spring. This has been true almost every spring for the last ten years. There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of spring lure you to the country roads—buy it now or order it now.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and use it while you are paying for it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith and we mean just what we say about the possible difficulties of getting a car delivered to you this spring if you wait until then to order it. The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

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Small Girl—Mummy, how do angels get their nighties on over their wings? —London Passing Show.

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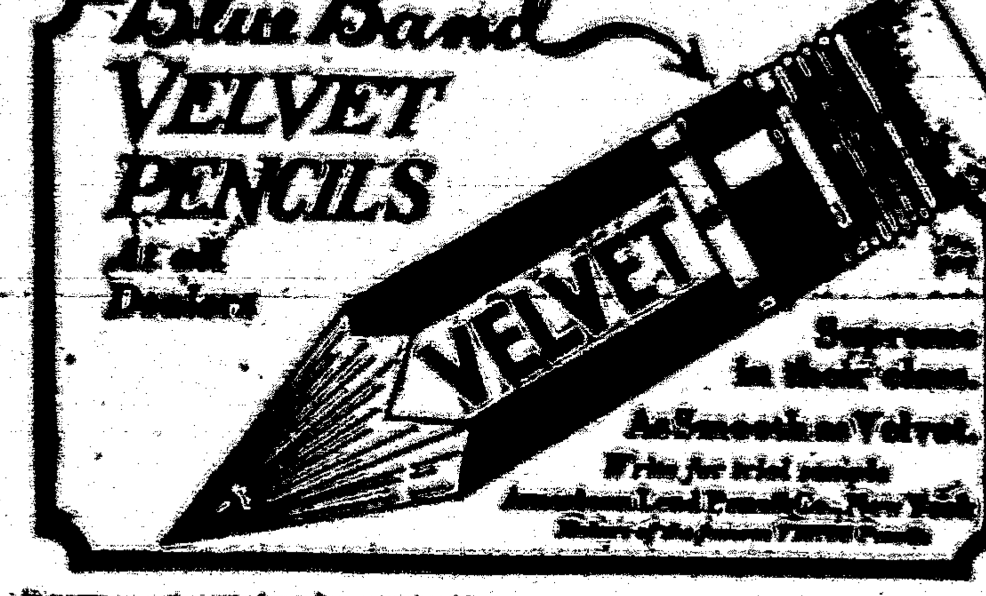

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that Lasts.

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

## Squaring the Circle

"I'll get square with you."

"Good! I'm sick of seeing you 'round.'"—Boston Transcript.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

One might benefit others by relating his experiences if he were not rather diffident about it.

STOP THAT BAKE-DAY Waste!

That's what Millions of women have done with CALUMET THE ECONOMY BAKING POWDER

Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bakeday

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

suspicious sore throat

Don't neglect it. Begin gargling at once with one teaspoonful of Zonite in 20 teaspoonfuls of water. Gargle every half hour until all discomfort has disappeared. Zonite is the most remarkable of all antiseptics. It doesn't taste or smell sweet, but it surely does kill germs. Positively non-poisonous.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

coughs

[illegible]



# CAPTAIN SAZARAC

## By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—21—

Monsieur Dominique was looking about vacantly when there came a hail from the forward lookout, Clark, who had spent the hour aloft.

"Sail—Ho! On the weather bow!"

Old Dominique lurched up stiffly. De Almonaster came from his furious pacing amidships, Monsieur Sazarac, presently, from the cabin. The gentlemen gathered about the master's sea-glass. After a while he picked it up clearly.

"A Yankee—and a sloop-of-war, I think. She is laying a course to cross us." Sazarac looked about with some concern.

"American!" cried Raoul eagerly. "Then break out the jack, and run up the national colors also! This is an American ship!"

Sazarac glanced at him oddly. It appeared some sentiment was struggling with expediency. But when Clark came down he was sent to hoist the starred flag of the Washington republic.

"This is a hard nut to crack," grumbled Dominique. "The story this schooner holds. Not a document aboard . . . and you—Jean!"

Mademoiselle Lestron had turned a glad tired face to the stranger's sail; she did not hear a sudden conference.

"It will not do for them to see him," muttered Monsieur Sazarac. "Nor Mademoiselle Lestron to see him. He is roaring his chanteys—he is telling of his sea fight—he names us all of the old crew, one by one."

"There goes a signal gun." Raoul was watching the strange sail, and the slender figure of Louise Lestron waving an arm as though the Yankees might see. "They mean for us to lay to. Now, we will have to explain."

Mademoiselle had run back to them, her eyes sparkling joyously. She heard the young man's last word, and her keen eyes noted the constrained silence that had fallen on them.

"Your fellow countrymen, Messieurs of Louisiana! A rescue . . . what is the matter? What is there to explain? This ship, a victim of mutineers?"

She glanced from them to the sloop-of-war sailing swiftly, wind a-beam, to cross the bows of the Seraphine. Already, at her masthead, they could see the flag of the North republic.

"The Napoleon plot," the English woman guessed. "Well that—a ship of his majesty might seize you all, but I have not heard that the Yankees have ever interfered seriously in this madness of New Orleans to free Napoleon!"

"The emperor," said Monsieur Sazarac darkly, but with his smile, "is in his bed—with his boots on!"

The Seraphine was coming around and up in the wind with a clatter of blocks and snapping cloth. Dominique sighed wearily. There was nothing else to do. Monsieur Sazarac, after that last enigmatic jest, looked gravely at the other vessel.

"The Hornet—" he shrugged: "Commodore Biddle's famous sloop of the British war. Lay-to, hearties! You are boarding a [illegible] worthy of a chase if we had other than dead sailormen forward of the mast!"

Dominique watched him sorrowfully. For them all, save Jean Lafitte, there might be explanation, pardon; perhaps, even praise for a gallant exploit.

"She is up in the wind also," muttered De Almonaster. "I see a boat swinging off, and a smart lieutenant's headgear. Now, Monsieur Sazarac—"

"It depends upon who may be in the Yankee boarding party," said the other indifferently. "There may be old hands there who know me well."

Monsieur Sazarac's short laugh stung the hothead again. He crossed to him at the rail. "Monsieur Sazarac, it is idle to say I will not betray you. There is no one here who can or will, except . . . what is John Jarvis saying now?"

"He instructed, just now: 'Jean Lafitte, fetch the sea boots of Monsieur Sazarac.'"

"Perdition!" fumed De Almonaster. "He will hang you yet! He will hang you yet—even at the last!"

"A word from him—from any one—naturally—" Monsieur Sazarac took his snuff composedly. "Eh, bien! He was my jester in the old days! This [illegible] fancy. It was he, it seems, for he boasts of it—who caught a camellia which was once thrown to me from a balcony. Things might have been far different if I had done so, and not he. Well, what would one have? Life depends on the slightest things. And death as well; you see—if the Emperor of the Bottle had not caught the camellia he might never have been inspired to outswagger Monsieur Sazarac!"

"Her ragged cavalier—" muttered the other. "So still. She must not know. It would be abominable—he, with his cognac, roaring the doggerel of your black ship! Name of Names! The American boat is under our counter. See to the boarding, Clark!"

A hail had come from the small boat as she sheered off to await the ladder. Then presently, after some difficulty, a young American lieutenant climbed over the rail. He stared bewilderedly down the empty waist of the schooner first, and then to the little group by the wheel where Monsieur Dominique idly hung.

"Sir, my compliments, and those of Captain Dallas of the American sloop, Hornet—but we have orders to stop all sailing craft in the gulf and make inquiry. Besides we saw you were sailing with some trouble—very short-manned and hard-used, it might be. You are—sir?"

"Captain Gaspar Sazarac, sir—acting master." He bowed and stepped nearer with an assuring smile. "The Seraphine is largely the property of this gentleman, Monsieur de Almonaster of New Orleans. The lady, sir, is a British subject, whom we took under stress. The victims of a mutiny, sir—as you will see if you look about. I will make you a full report of the affair in writing, if you wish, sir."

The American lieutenant was, indeed, looking about with some curiosity. He saw bullet-riven woodwork and torn sail cloth . . . perhaps even rimming crusts of red along the scuppers. Then he smiled. Dominique gave a soft whistle of relief. The Hornet, then had not sailed from New Orleans. The officers did not yet know of the affair at the Place d'Armes!

Lieutenant Ramsey's smile deepened upon the gentlemen:

"I can guess, sir! Monsieur de Almonaster is known in Baltimore and Charleston. And this schooner—the Seraphine, the famous ship that was to take Napoleon!"

A stir and a shout had come from the Yankee seamen over the rail.

"The Gired ship!—I saw her at Charleston ere she was purchased!"

"Aye—the ship bought by the gentlemen of New Orleans! There is no faster in the Indies!"

The lieutenant still smiled doubtfully: "Monsieur de Almonaster, I can assure you you do not appear very dangerous!"

"We speak the truth, sir!" Raoul advanced eagerly, catching at the knowledge that the Americans knew nothing of the stealing of the Seraphine. "Our mission ended in mutiny—disaster, as you see about us. Will you detain us, sir? Has Washington ordered any action against our purpose?"

The officer bowed . . . even he, as Mademoiselle Lestron noticed, appeared to be inwardly amused:

"But last week, Monsieur de Almonaster, it might have done so on certain representations of the king's ambassador. But now, both England and America are relieved of this momentous issue. For when we left Charleston a clipper had just arrived from Liverpool with dispatches. Gentlemen of the Seraphine, your fantastic dream is over. The Emperor Bonaparte is dead."

Monsieur Sazarac shrugged as if it was a matter of no moment to a sailing master for the New Orleans gentry. Dominique, alone, gave way to emotion. He blew his red nose loudly.

"Eh—old Boney! Name o' G—d!—now I will have to go back to wrangling over street contracts with the Mayor Macarty!"

"You are therefore absolved from all duty in the affair," continued Lieutenant Ramsey with some irony. "It is very apparent that a vessel crippled as is the Seraphine by a mutiny which, luckily, you had the gallant fortune to put down, is in no way fit for a lady. Captain Dallas will be pleased to receive her, and any of the rest who wish transfer, and take you to New Orleans on the Hornet. Monsieur de Almonaster has a wound which needs a surgeon. Can we serve you, gentlemen, in this?"

"Naturally you will require a report in writing," suggested Monsieur Sazarac.

"At your leisure, Monsieur." The lieutenant turned away as if to give the refugees a moment to confer upon the matter.

Dominique found chance to pull the sleeve of Monsieur Sazarac. "You cannot go to the Hornet, Jean! There will be older seamen there who will recognize you. Your head is not worth Beluche's gimcrack cockade, Nor in New Orleans either!"

"Mademoiselle Lestron will accept Captain Dallas' courtesy on the Hornet," observed Monsieur Sazarac, as if he had not heard.

She turned joyously to him. "Why, naturally! And leave this ship of blood and mystery! We shall go, Messieurs!—it is in my heart to go!"

"You hear?" murmured Sazarac to De Almonaster. The round had taken a turn of the deck forward with Lieutenant Ramsey, showing him certain things and explaining earnestly. Now he was back to his party.

"I say this is luck! The Hornet is overcrowded with some twenty sailormen taken from a wrecked island trader off Key West on her rounds! Jamaicans—some white and some half-breed, but able seamen, Lieutenant Ramsey tells. Captain Dallas will be more than glad to shift this burden, and at the same time provide the working crew which our schooner must needs have in any event! It is admirable. We can ship on her."

But the girl shivered . . . she had been peering curiously down through the skylight where the snowy top of the Seraphine against the blue cast wavering colors on the ornate furnishings of the emperor's cabin.

"No—no—Monsieur! On the Hornet—"

"On the Hornet," repeated Captain Sazarac quietly.

Raoul stopped with a remembrance of Sazarac shadowing his exuberance. "Ah, yes! I see," he went on slowly. "Nom de Dieu! It would be the same for you—the Seraphine following in the wake of the Hornet to New Orleans! Monsieur Sazarac— Ah, well!" He shrugged helplessly: "I cannot think what to do for Monsieur Sazarac!"

The girl could not understand, of course, Monsieur Sazarac bowed with some satire.

"This phantom—Sazarac! How it haunts your happiness, Monsieur de Almonaster! Dispel it with a word! A gesture!"

The younger man came to him with a gesture, indeed, but of some humble grief. "I have stood aside. I have spoken no word of love to her . . . I have held my honor. The look in her eyes I have seen—that is for you today, if I cannot win it fairly!"

"There," murmured Sazarac. "See? She is looking into the cabin—curiously! Elf, a woman! Fascinated by mystery—this or that ghost. Come, be the man, Raoul! Call the lieutenant's guard. . . . I am Jean Lafitte!"

"This sword of mine would be at the throat of any man who breathed that name upon this ship. That is my honor still—Sazarac."

"Come! Name of the devil! The lieutenant is fidgeting—he must be back to report this matter. Why, what is the matter with you?" growled Sazarac impatiently. "Take what is in your grasp! The happiness that is in your power—seize it, Monsieur! Honor?—bah! Go down to the emperor's stateroom . . . ask the jester! He would roar the truth of us all to Heaven! It appears that he has protected the good name of Sazarac long enough, and has tired of it. He has, in fact, now called on me to be an honest man. It must be Lafitte, the outlaw, who has the lady's fancy—not a chivalrous Sazarac. And the jester rules, Monsieur—he has come to command at last!"

Monsieur De Almonaster appeared not to understand the other's laughter which must conceal so much of pain. "Jarvis must not see her then," he muttered. "There would be no sense to that!"

Sazarac took the young man's unwounded arm and turned him firmly toward the Hornet lying up in the wind astern. "Come—I, too, am a ghost. Sazarac is a ghost—he never did exist!" And then the old somber look of Lafitte, the fugitive, came to his eyes: "I tell you, Raoul, if we had not just learned that Bonaparte was dead, I would have tried—for a last desperate venture of the last man of my infamous lot—to seize Napoleon. To be at sea! To be under the sky again on a good ship! At the end—too late—your dream grappled me! Monsieur, you see everything else is gone for me," he added. "I depart from the stage. Jarvis would tell you so with his mocking. Ah, God, I envy the dead men up there forward!"

"You love her, then," muttered De Almonaster, "that is plain—"

"Too well to have her see me swing in air at the end. Of course that will be the end—" he said composedly: "and she will know I played a role for her merely. I could not be Sazarac more than could John Jarvis."

"You give her up because there is no more to do—for Sazarac," returned the other slowly. "Ah, yes! I am sorry, Monsieur! I am sorry after all, at the end."

And then he suddenly seized the adventurer's bronzed hands. "See, here! Your life? The Seraphine will save your life! I give her to you, Monsieur! The crew of shipwrecked mariners—city, in some obscure port of the Indies you can refit and be off before you are [illegible]!"

The other man put back the iron-gray wisp that had come to his black hair above the temples. "Be off—Monsieur!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Hafnium Atoms Weighed.

Nils Bohr, discoverer of the new element, hafnium, has determined its atomic weight. The element which was named in honor of the city of Copenhagen, is still not completely isolated, but the professor's efforts in this direction are nearing completion. The connection of the element with zirconium, a kindred element, has made investigation difficult, but Professor Bohr has been able to ascertain that the atomic weight lies between 179 and 181.

Five of 92 elements existent remain to be discovered.

As a result of his experiments, Professor Bohr has discovered that hafnium is impenetrable by Roentgen rays. He asserts it has the good qualities of bismuth, which is used in connection with Roentgen-ray experiments, but none of the bad ones, and the discovery is expected to be of considerable value to medical science.

## The Tired Toiler.

"How's business, Andy?"

"Fine! I never saw things so dull in all my life."—Life.

# GOOD ROADS

## BRIDGE BUILT TO WITHSTAND FLOODS

In certain parts of the West and Middle West streams that are ordinarily very small become raging torrents after a heavy rain.

Since it is neither practical to build a high-water bridge, because of the cost and the amount of filling that

Concrete Bridges Becoming Popular.

would be necessary in a flat, level country, the low-water bridge has come to be quite popular.

It is built of concrete and high enough to allow the flood waters of an ordinary rain to pass under it. But more water sends the stream above it and drift and trash are thus floated above it. This removes one of the great dangers to bridges across swift-rising streams. The drift lodges against the piers and forms a dam. The weight of the water behind it develops more pressure than the bridge can stand and it is destroyed.

## Improved Highways Soon Repay Original Cost

A good road is such a paying investment that it is the poorest kind of business judgment to do without it, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The bureau produces figures based upon a survey of traffic in Connecticut to prove its contention. An actual count of the traffic on the Boston post road showed that the average weight of vehicles and commodities passing over the road in nine hours each day was 1,140 tons. Adding one-third as a conservative estimate for the full day increases the weight to 1,520 gross tons daily.

Experiments made at the Iowa experiment station show that with gasoline at 24 cents a gallon the cost of moving this tonnage over a dirt road would have been $26.44 a mile, assuming the impossible, that such traffic could be carried over a dirt road. The cost of fuel for moving the same tonnage over a paved road would be $11.70, a difference of $14.74 a day. On the basis of 300 days a year, the actual saving in fuel alone for moving this tonnage would be $4,422. If the paved highway costs $40,000 a mile, the average interest at 5 per cent would be $2,000 a year, which, deducted from the saving on fuel, would leave a balance which would retire the cost of the road in less than twelve years.

This calculation does not take into account other savings in the cost of operating commercial vehicles or value of the heavy movement of passenger vehicles.

In less developed rural sections the value of the gasoline saved is reduced in proportion to the lighter travel, but the cost of the roads is correspondingly reduced, and there is no doubt that an analysis and comparison of the highway costs and the vehicle operating cost in any particular case will demonstrate the economy of improvement wherever the traffic is sufficient to call for any improvement at all.

## Improvement Started on Two Important Highways

State Highway Director L. A. Boulay announces that work on the unimproved portion of the Ohio river road, between Hamilton and Belmont counties, a distance of over 300 miles, is getting under way and that the entire route will be open for traffic by the end of 1924.

Local material will be used, gravel being dredged from the Ohio river and crushed stone being obtained from quarries opened up along the route.

Work on the Atlantic & Pacific division, which extends from Cincinnati to Ironton, is to be inaugurated in a few weeks at Point Pleasant, the birthplace of General Grant in Clermont county, he said.

## Better Roads Encourage Farmers to Buy New Cars

Good roads and more of them is a temptation that farmers cannot resist, and these great concrete ribbons are being built at the rate of approximately 20,000 miles per year, with no indications of the work diminishing. Reports from dealers throughout the country are to the effect that farmers have already begun placing orders for passenger cars and trucks for spring deliveries in greater volume.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

CASCARA QUININE

Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

BRED-TO-LAY CHIX

S. C. White Leghorns, baby chicks and hatching eggs. Shipped (prepaid) safely to your door. Prices reasonable. Our Leghorns are the bred-to-lay kind; 247 to 310-egg blood; great winter layers. Write for FREE CATALOG; contains facts from customers. Address FOWLER EGG FARM Route 6 Fowler, Colo.

Etiquette for Everybody—10,000-word booklet. Dime or stamps to Newspaper Inform. Service, 1133 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

STOP THAT COUGH

[illegible]

Sold Everywhere—25c.

HALL & RUCKEL, N.Y., MFRS.

It's pretty hard to be dishonest and good natured at the same time.

MOTHER!

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"

When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

The strongest plume in wisdom's wing is memory of past folly.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A woman's ability to pity others gives her a lot of pleasure.

A Standard for 50 Years.

As a laxative and blood purifier there is nothing better than Brandreth Pills, in use throughout the world.—Adv.

Where the scenery is grandest the sentinels are stationed.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10¢ A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

Fewer people can know, the less he is interested in gossip.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

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

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will [illegible] Troy, N.Y. Booklet.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membranes of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which Boschee's Syrup gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy Boschee's Syrup wherever medicines are sold.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohde of Capitan visited here Tuesday.

Pick and Guy Warden were down last night from their home at Ancho.

Lin Branum had a serious attack of acute indigestion early in the week, but is now able to be up and about.

W. H. Sevier, an old and constant friend of the NEWS, was here Tuesday of this week from Capitan.

Fred Velasco, well known to many of people, who is now residing in El Paso, is recovering from a serious siege of the "flu."

Mrs. E. Truman, a sister of Mrs. S. W. Wells, is now connected with the dry goods department of Ziegler Bros.

Mrs. Frank Maxwell, whose illness was noted last week, has shown little improvement this week. A nurse has been secured to attend her

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett's 14 months old baby is quite ill. It has a high temperature this morning, and its condition is considered serious.

Tom Johnson, Hachita ranch foreman, was here this week from Three Rivers. Tom looks none the worse from his long stay in National capital.

Chris Anderson came in Wednesday from Denver, and is visiting his brother-in-law, J. S. Ross and family. Mr. Anderson is on his way to Los Angeles and will leave today for that point.

T. E. Kelly is in Albuquerque this week, attending a meeting of the State Game Association, and also a convention of the Winchester dealers. He is expected home tomorrow or Sunday.

Mr. Baer stopped over here last night on his return from El Paso to his home at Santa Rosa. Mr. Baer is a brother-in-law of Moise Bros of Santa Rosa, and a friend of Ernest Prehm of this town, whom he visited between trains.

Max Taylor is now in charge of the Pure Food Bakery, and turning out the "staff of life" from the old stand. Max has had considerable experience in the baking line and, no doubt, will make good on the job.

B. F. Stimmell, who had been to the San Juan county oil fields, returned Monday night. Mr. Stimmell thinks well of the oil prospects of San Juan county, and says the field is a most promising one.

The local Republicans held their precinct primary Wednesday night and selected nineteen delegates to represent this precinct at their county convention tomorrow at Capitan. The State Republican convention will be held at Santa Fe, March 20, to select delegates to the National Republican convention, which convenes in Cleveland, Ohio, on June 10.

## Methodist Sunday School Entertainment

On Sunday evening, March 30, the Methodist Sunday School will give an entertainment at the church beginning at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the entertainment is to secure new literature for the coming quarter. All parents are expected to be present. The best talent in the city will take part in the program, and a pleasant hour of wholesome entertainment is guaranteed.

—Committee.

## Coming

Evangelist J. Will Healey, of Cordell, Oklahoma, representing the Church of Christ, will be here March 15, to begin a series of meetings. His first sermon will be Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Baptist Church. Song service will begin at 7:30 p. m. The next service will be Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services.

## High School Plays

The High School plays—three short ones—were presented at the Crystal Theatre Tuesday night. Those who were bold enough to face the storm prevailing that night pronounced the affair a most pleasing one, and worthy of the highest commendation. The disagreeable storm, howling around the corners, was forgotten by those witnessing the delightful performance. Due to the inclemency of the weather, many remained at home, which was as disappointing to them as it was to the performers and to those who had devoted so much effort in the preperation of the entertainment. Plans are under way, we are told, to take the production to Fort Stanton for the benefit of the patients.

## Woman's Club

On Friday last the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. McCammon, with Mrs D. S. Donaldson assistant hostess. After the business meeting, the following program was given:

Bills in Congress of Interest to Women, by the chairman.

Piano solo, "From an Indian Lodge," Otto Prehm

The Pueblo Land Problem, Mrs M. L. Blaney.

Solo, "What Would You Take for Me, Papa?" Helen Pittman, accompanied by Florine Pittman.

Solo, "Dirty Hands and Dirty Face," Ernest Prehm.

Proposed Amendments to the State Constitution, Mrs. Paul Mayer.

Violin solo, "Spring," Mrs. J. C. Hester, accompanied by Mrs. D. S. Donaldson.

Discussion of a fine collection of Etchings by Bertha Jacques of Chicago, was made by Mrs. F. E. Richard, art chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Ziegler on the evening of March 17, at eight o'clock, when the members will entertain their husbands and the Commercial Club. Response to roll call, "Irish Anecdotes."

## A Harbinger of Spring

No, we have not seen a swallow, but we saw something hovering over the dining table that left no doubt as to the near approach of spring. On its feet were sticky pads and over its legs a covering of bristling hairs to carry filth. A slender, restless tongue sampled first the dirt on the floor, then the accumulations about a nearby birdcage, and finally tested the butter and cream on the table. This little animal was peculiar, in that it moistened its food with saliva and then sucked it up without chewing, for it had no teeth.

We had seen the little beast before. The last time it had rested on the nipple of a nursing bottle in the hand of a baby and had left there its inevitable footprints. Just before that, we had spied it crawling up from the pit of an open toilet; and it had come there from a manure pile in the stable yard, where it had left a large batch of eggs to hatch in the warm depths of decomposing refuse. In about ten days these eggs had hatched into a thousand sons and daughters that promptly started to lay more eggs, so that man might have ample company in all the activities of his daily life.

Upon close inspection, we found this little spring-time messenger to be a FLY!

We now have a motion picture of him in action. The culprit should be caught and executed on sight, for he has already been tried and found guilty of murder.

Kill the fly before it kills you!

—State Public Health Bulletin.

## Catholic Church

Sunday, March 16, mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Immediately after I will leave for Fort Stanton for the purpose of saying mass at 10:30

G. C. Thompson, Pastor.


# Spring Styles!

Boost for Carrizozo Lincoln County and The Chamber of Commerce

Your Town is what You Make it! It's as Good as Any! Help to Make it Better.

*Our New Spring line of Suits and Dresses is most attractive.* In addition to Ready-to-Wear, we have added many kinds of piece goods to our stock that we believe will meet with your approval.

# Ziegler Bros.

Universal Providers. CARRIZOZO, N. M. Established 1886



*Latest Designs in*

*Ladies' Spring Wear*

LADIES' NEW SPRING HATS

*Paradise & Stonehill Patterns*

NEW DRESSES

*Silks*

LADIES' COATS

*in Polo and Angoria*

SUEDE & SATIN SLIPPERS

*in 1 and 2 strap*

Carrizozo

# Trading Co.

"The Store of Class." "More for your Money."


## Board of Village Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo met in regular session at the office of the clerk on Monday evening, March 10th:—

Present—J. M. Taylor, mayor; Fred Lalone and Henry Lutz, trustees; W. W. Stadtman, clerk; A. M. Vega, marshal.

The minutes of last regular and special meetings, held Feb. 11th and 12th, read and approved.

The following bills were read read and approved:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. M. Vega, salary for Feb. | [illegible] |
| First National Bank, Lesser's [illegible] | [illegible] |
| F. A. English, [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor & Sons, [illegible] supplies | [illegible] |
| W. W. Stadtman, clerk, sal for Feb | [illegible] |
| " " water clerk, sal for Feb | [illegible] |
| " " postage [illegible], rent [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible], street work | [illegible] |
| [illegible], [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible], [illegible] street lamp poles | [illegible] |
| M. S. Tel. Co., fire dept phone | [illegible] |
| E. P. & S. W., water bill for January | [illegible] |
| L. & P. Co. street lights and lamps | [illegible] |
| | [illegible] |

The Mayor announced that the regular election for municipal officers would be held on the first day of April, 1924, for the purpose of electing a mayor, clerk and four trustees, and that it was necessary to appoint a board of registration and judges and clerks of election and to fix the voting place also, and that notice of and call for said election and call for convention for nomination of candidates for said offices be published.

Trustee H. Lutz then makes a motion that a mass meeting or convention of the citizens of Carrizozo be called, to be held in the courthouse, in the Village of Carrizozo on Monday, March 24, at eight o'clock p.m. Said motion being seconded by Trustee Fred Lalone and voted upon is carried.

H. Lutz, trustee, then makes a motion that J. S. Ross, A. H. Harvey and A. J. Rolland be appointed a board of registration for the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, for the regular election to be held on Tuesday, April 1st, 1924, for the purpose of electing a mayor, clerk and four trustees, for the incorporated Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico; that F. A. English, E. O. Prehm and Mrs. L. L. Miller be appointed judges of said election; and that Mrs. Vera Cole and J. C. Hester be appointed clerks of said election to be held on said date; that the place where said election shall be held on the said date be at the court house in said Village.

The said motion is seconded by Trustee Fred Lalone, and on being put to a vote by the mayor is unanimously carried.

The mayor then announced that the said board of registration, judges and clerks of election had been duly appointed and the place of voting or holding of said election fixed.

It was then moved by Trustee Lalone that the mayor and Clerk be directed and instructed to make and publish the proclamation or notice of said election, the place of voting and the names of the registration board, judges and clerks of election, in English, in the CARRIZOZO NEWS, a weekly newspaper, published in said Village, once each week for two consecutive weeks, immediately prior to said election, as follows:

**Official Notice and Call for the Regular Biennial Village Election, in and for the Village of Carrizozo, N.M., and Notice of the Appointment of a Board of Registration, and Judges and Clerks of Election.**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of the statutes in such cases made and provided, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, did on the 10th day of March, 1924, appoint J. S. Ross, A. H. Harvey and A. J. Rolland, a Board of Registration; F. A. English, E. O. Prehm and Mrs. L. L. Miller, judges of election, and Mrs. Vera Cole and J. C. Hester, clerks of election for the regular election to be held in the said Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

And further notice is hereby given that said election is for the purpose of electing a Mayor, Clerk and four Trustees for the said incorporated Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, for the period of two years, will be held at the County Court House in the said Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, on Tuesday, the first day of April, 1924, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

That the registration books and place of registration shall be at the Paden Drug Store, at the corner of Main street and Alamogordo avenue.

Said motion was seconded by Trustee H. Lutz, and on being put to a vote by the mayor, was unanimously carried.

The petition of various citizens residing on the east side of the railroad track for the grading of a portion of Ancho avenue is read and approved and work ordered done.

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting is declared adjourned.

## Notice of Convention

Notice is Hereby Given that a convention, or mass meeting, of the voters within the incorporated Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, will be held at the court house in said Village on Monday, March 24th, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Mayor, Clerk and four Trustees, to be voted on at the regular election for said Village, to be held Tuesday, April 1st, 1924.

By order of the Board,

JULIAN M. TAYLOR, Mayor.

Attest:

W. W. STADTMAN, Clerk.