Carrizozo News

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

VOLUME 24 | CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924 | NUMBER 45

RACE FOR GOVERNOR CLOSE

Hannett is Leading as Absentee Votes are Turned In

SAN MIGUEL'S PECULIAR METHODS DISCLOSED

Ten days after election and the results are still not known definitely, particularly with reference to the governorship contest between Hannett and Otero. Hannett, according to reports that appear reliable, is leading slightly, and everyone is on tiptoe awaiting the San Miguel County report. The official report from that county has been delayed by some glaring irregularities—so glaring that, if press reports are true, they are criminal, and so palpably fraudulent that honest people refuse to accept the jumbled returns from that county; but Sec. and Leahy die hard, and the men who put up the slush funds throughout the state are making a determined effort to get what they bought. Hannett appears to have been elected by a safe margin.

The Legislature is in doubt, the control to be decided by two or three close districts which are yet undecided. All but one, or possibly two, of the State Democratic candidates are successful.

LATER—Hannett leading 191 votes; complete returns, it is claimed, will increase his lead. Frenger is defeated for the Supreme Court.

Death of Lodge Follows Closely that of Rival

Washington, D C., Nov. 11.—The death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the man who led the fight that kept the United States out of the League of Nations and prevented ratification of the Versailles treaty, follows by a few months that of his great rival, Woodrow Wilson. By grim coincidence it was a stroke of paralysis that brought on Lodge's death, though he did not linger as Woodrow Wilson did.

The dramatic fight between these two powerful figures, each learned, scholarly leader of his school, is without parallel in our history. Their hatred, first political, became intensely personal. Wilson always held Lodge responsible for his failure to obtain ratification of the treaty.

Lodge's passing precipitates a struggle among the regular Republican senators over his mantle as majority leader.

Former Enemies Meet

Houston, Nov. 11—Six years ago Private Preston Maxwell, native Texan, went 'over the top' at St. Mihiel, and so did Private Rudolf Lubkert, Bavarian guard. Their bayonets met, parried and thrust. Neither found opening; then a shell exploded and both went down.

Tuesday morning they went over again.

"Stack o' wheats, well," sang out the lusty voice of the erstwhile Yankee doughboy, now a waiter.

"Stack o' wheats, well," echoed the voice of Rudolf Lubkert from the kitchen.

The old enemies met a few days ago when Lubkert applied for a job and was recognized by Maxwell.

"How did you recognize him," Maxwell was asked.

"If you ever fought a guy with a bayonet, you'd never forget him."

"Ha, ha," agreed the smiling Rudolf.

The "condition" of a cigar as well as its quality has a great deal to do with its flavor.

We keep the best brands of cigars and keep them in the proper condition.

Buy your cigars from us and know that they are right

Buy cigars by the box and have them in your home should friends drop in.

We have everything in the drug store line.

COME TO US FOR IT.

ROLLAND BROS.

Board of Commissioners Canvass County Returns

First Day, Nov. 10, 1924.

Proceeding of the Board of County Commisssioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, at a meeting begun and held in the Court House in the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, Nov. 10, 1924.

The Board met as a County Canvassing Board at 9 a. m.

Present: Hon. Robert H. Taylor, Chairman; E. C. Dow and and Brack Sloan, Members; Ed Harris, Sheriff; R. M. Treat, Clerk.

Adjourned until 1 o'clock p. m.
Board met pursuant to adjournment.

And now the Board having canvassed the returns of the General Election held November 4, 1924, for Lincoln County, New Mexico, finds the following candidates received the number of votes set opposite their respective names in list appended below:

For Presidential Electors—

George E Breece	Rep	1087
Robert Halley	"	1088
Mrs Miguel A Gonzales	"	1088
O B Earickson	Dem	837
Felix Garcia	"	818
Mrs Jose A Baca	"	815
R E Rowells	Pro	292
A C Gutierrez	"	298
Anna L Fishback	"	290

For United States Senator—

Holm O Bursum	Rep	1106
Sam G Bratton	Dem	1010
A C Voorhees	Pro	74

For Congress—

J Felipe Hubbell	Rep	1071
John Morrow	Dem	1051
C M Armstrong	Pro	2

For Governor—

Manuel B Otero	Rep	1102
Arthur T Hannett	Dem	1029
Green B Patterson	Pro	63

For Lieutenant Governor—

Edward Sargent	Rep	1145
Felipe Sanchez y Baca	Dem	987
T C Rivera	Pro	62

For Secretary of State—

Joaquin V Gallegos	Rep	1069
Soledad C Chacon	Dem	1035
Margaret M Tittman	Pro	80

For Auditor—

Antonio T Chaves	Rep	1075
Juan N Vigil	Dem	1025

For Treasurer—

Isaac P Littrell	Rep	1077
Warren R Graham	Dem	1033
Thomas S Smith	Pro	66

For Attorney General—

John W Chapman	Rep	1051
John W Armstrong	Dem	991
D J Melton	Pro	70

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—

Luella S Clark	Rep	1071
Isabel L Eckles	Dem	1054
Ethel M Walsh	Pro	67

For Land Commissioner—

Prager Miller	Rep	1333
Justiniana Baca	Dem	797
W C Massey	Pro	60

Supreme Court Justice (Full Term)—

O A Larrazolo	Rep	1005
Howard L Bickley	Dem	1134

Supreme Court Justice (To Fill Vacancy)—

John C Watson	Rep	1031
Numa C Frenger	Dem	1001

Corporation Commissioner—

Thomas McGrath	Rep	1140
Ed C Tafoya	Dem	996

State Senator, 18th District—

E C Lee	Rep	1094
Louise H Coe	Dem	1061

State Senator, 15th District—

R C Dillon	Rep	1094
V H Montgomery	Dem	1039

State Representative, 30th District—

Oliver M Lee	Rep	1168
Victor Lopez	Dem	960

State Representative, 16th District—

George Freidenbloom	Rep	979
John E Hall, Jr.	Dem	1162

District Judge, 3rd Judicial District—

Edwin Mechem	Rep	1226
John Y Hewitt		11
A H Hudspeth		1
W Chesser		1

District Attorney, 3rd Judicial District—

J Benson Newell	Rep	1147
G O Caldwell	Dem	1015

County Commissioner, 1st District—

Roman Pacheco	Rep	1076
George T Hamilton	Dem	1051

Preparedness Necessary Says Hoover

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—Another war would be the cemetery of civilization, but the United States in the hope to end all wars must not sacrifice its independence or weaken its strength in defence, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, declared in the ceremonies of the sixth anniversary of Armistice Day at the Colosseum here today.

"The world has learned many lessons from the war," he said, "but none more emphatic than its increasing terribleness will, if repeated again, destroy civilization itself. The mobilization of a whole people into the war, the inventions of science turned to destruction and the killing of men will make any other great war the cemetary of civilization.

"This day of memories should bring to us surer resolution that we omit no proper step in statesmanship to eliminate the causes of war in the world—for never again do we wish our sons to leave our shores in our defense.

"But sure progress in these things requires of us that we shall not sacrifice of our independence, weaken of our strength in defense or slacken our leadership through the example of a nation given to the arts of peace.

"Another great duty arises from memories of this day—the duty that we hold to those who gave service that we might, as a nation, secure these attainments. Care for the injured and recompense for the loss of those who gave to the nation, is an imperishable obligation."

Wanton Destruction!

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.—Twenty-four thousand quarts of choice imported liquors, valued at $225,000 and consigned to thirsty northerners for holiday consumption, were seized and destroyed by federal prohibition officers here.

An entire carload of Scotch, rye, rum and other rare vintages enroute from the southern coast to Chicago, fell into the hands of the dry sleuths, when a case was smashed in the switching yards and somewhat mollified the overflow dripping from the box car.

The contraband cargo was marked "lumber," but only a few planks were found in the car, which was loaded to the brim with expensive "Christmas Cheer."

Prohibition sleuths have not yet discovered the consignee nor consignee.

Farm Problems Economic

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 12.—Declaring that the problems of the farmer are economic and not political, Louis J. Taber, of Barnesville, Ohio, master of the National Grange, in addressing the opening session of the National Grange annual meeting today, urged the 800,000 members of the organization to seek a cure for their troubles through adherence to sound business principles, rather than by legislation.

As Mr. Taber is being groomed by the National Grange as its candidate for secretary of agriculture, his address was taken to be an enunciation of his views regarding the farm problem.

"We have cold contempt for the army of politicians" he continued, "who belittle the intelligence of the farmer by insisting that his prosperity is dependent upon their support. True, the farmer needs legislation the same as labor, finance and industry, but legislation at best is but an enabling act. Self help and not governmental help will secure real prosperity. Orators have have expounded, commissions have investigated, writers have given us a deluge of books and literature on the farmer's condition, and its cure with little benefit."

He pointed out that during the last three years, farm values had shrunk $20,000,000,000 and that during 1923 over 1,100,000 tillers of the soil had left the farm and there probably were more during the past year.

The cooperative system of marketing and production was also touched upon, Mr. Taber declaring that both required careful study.

Reiterating the grange's opposition to the sales tax on the ground that it penalizes those who must spend practically their entire income in family maintenance he urged that congress take prompt measures to bring about a further reduction of the tax burden on the farmer.

County Commissioner, 2nd District—

Brack Sloan	Rep	1215
J H Beeson	Dem	989

County Commissioner, 3rd District—

L B Heal	Rep	1118
I N Wingfield	Dem	1015

Probate Judge—

Jose G Montoya	Rep	971
W E Kimbrell	Dem	1182

County Clerk—

Mrs Ivy Lindsay Adams	Rep	999
Mrs Lelah Miller	Dem	1179

Sheriff—

S W Kelsey	Rep	1188
A S McCamant	Dem	990

Assessor—

Romaldo Duran	Rep	1090
C C Merchant	Dem	1064

Treasurer—

E W Hulbert	Rep	1177
Morgan B Paden	Dem	993

Superintendent of Schools—

Maud L Blaney	Rep	1013
Miss Mary Fritz	Dem	1170

Surveyor—

A H Harvey	Rep	1143
J A Brubaker	Dem	1013

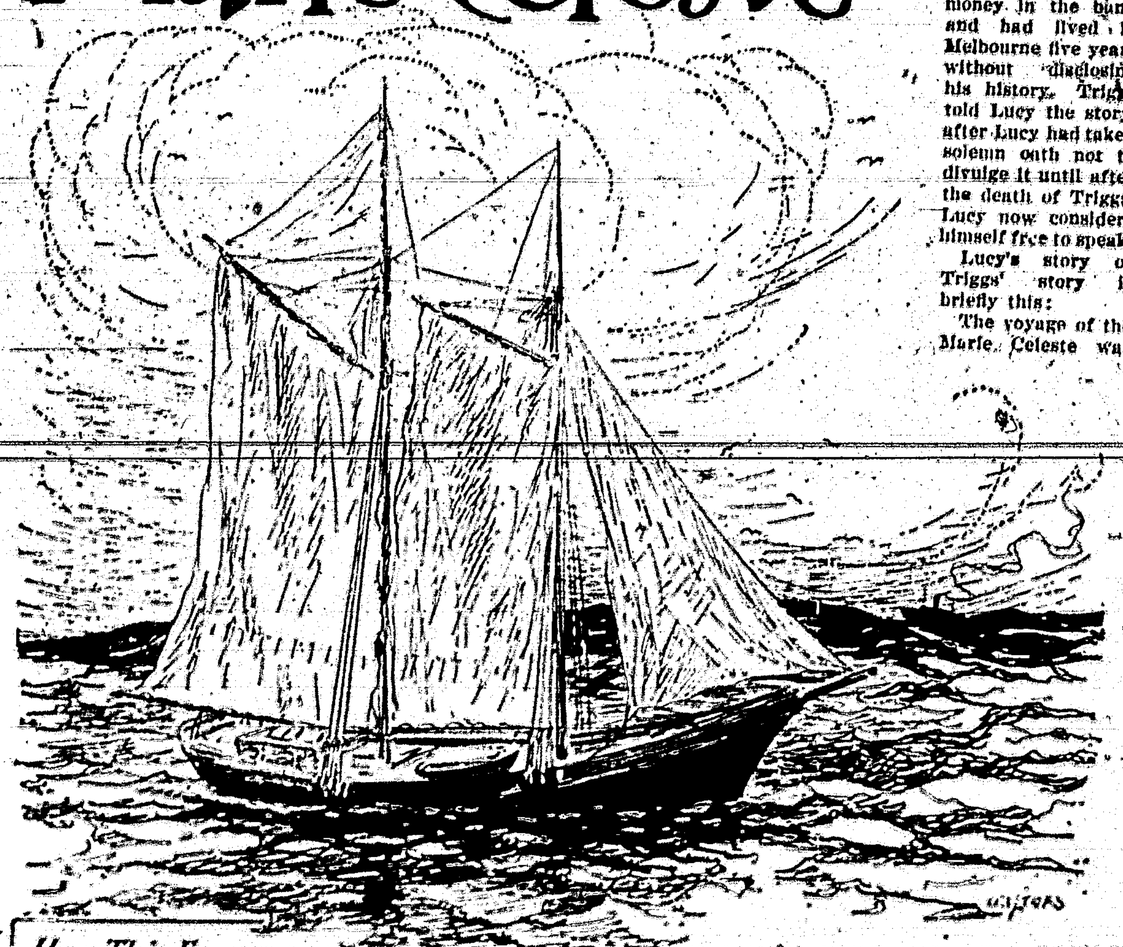
Constitutional Amendment, No 1: For 426: Against 720
Constitutional Amendment, No 2: For 483: Against 691
Constitutional Amendment, No. 3: For 712: Against 512

Board now stands adjourned sine die.

Robert H. Taylor, Chairman.

Attest: R. M. Treat, Clerk.

Marie Celeste—



Has This Famous Sea Mystery Been Solved After 50 Years?

They that go down to the sea in ships that do business in great waters.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

EVERY few years some writer feels compelled to dash off a bulky volume on the "Famous Mysteries of the World." There have been hundreds of books written in a dozen different languages. They do not always pick out exactly the same mysteries, these writers, for there's a taste to mysteries just as there is to publishing and books and [illegible] But there's a list of at least fifty which all writers accept as stand and And a "Famous Mystery" work without a chapter on the Marie Celeste would be apt like "Hamlet" with Hamlet out

And here is the mystery of the Marie Celeste as it has stood for 53 years unsolved

The Marie Celeste sailed from New York November 7, 1872, for Genoa, with a cargo of alcohol in casks—Captain Briggs was in command and on board were his wife and baby daughter. The two mates and six of the crew were Americans; the others were Danes and Norwegians.

November 13, 1872, the British bark Dei Gratia, bound from New York to Liverpool, sighted the Marie Celeste sailing and drifting under partial sail. The British captain hailed vessels, and no reply, boarded a [illegible]

The Marie Celeste was found to be abandoned. Only Negley could even guess. And she was the hardest mystery the Casper gave the mystery

Had she been abandoned because of fire? There was no evidence of fire in her hull. The fittings were intact. The stores and water all [illegible] There were no boats. The life [illegible] was in good working order

Careful examination showed there were plenty of food and fresh water. The cargo was intact. In the forecastle were the [illegible] personal effects which were hardly worth stealing. In the cabin were a number of valuables, including [illegible] and gold watch. The log was [illegible] The last entry, hastily scrawled and unfinished, was this:

"Found, my dear wife"

No wonder the British captain was puzzled! He towed the Marie Celeste into Gibraltar and reported the circumstances, quite the story.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was among the many intrigued by the mystery of the Marie Celeste, in the days when he was [illegible] Doyle. He is the creator of Sherlock Holmes, it will be remembered. So, of course, the mystery certainly has until he had written a story about it.

"J. Habakuk Jephson's Statement" was the title Conan Doyle gave to his story. It was a readable yarn—even if not absolutely convincing. In the fiction, as in fact, the mystery ship was the Marie Celeste and the [illegible] vessel was the 1st Grosse. But Conan Doyle departed from the facts in other details. Captain Briggs became Captain Tibbs; the voyage was from Boston to Lisbon; the crew was [illegible] and there were three passengers.

One of these three passengers was a fellow who had taken exception [illegible] the other two. So he had once away with the people on the vessel one by one, with the exception of Jephson, who was the narrator of the story. [illegible] Jephson [illegible] Grosse. A case from the Admiralty Court had taken the owners of the Marie Celeste, when the mysterious vessel was reported. And in Gibraltar in the hands the latter had [illegible] to [illegible], with a passage of [illegible]

And here comes the [illegible] of the mystery of the Marie Celeste, at least what is done on as a true statement of the facts in the case. It is a sort of tongue-in-cheek story, consisting of 100 [illegible] to 25 [illegible] of fiction, the mystery certainly [illegible]

The Sandman Story

REDDY FOX

OLD REDDY FOX was watching the moon; it was shining a little too bright for the work he had planned to do that night. He was hoping a big cloud would float along and cover it long enough for him to run over to a farm where some motherless turkeys were roosting in a tree.

The tree where the young turkeys were sleeping was close by a shed. Reddy dropped the feathers he carried in his mouth and listened. Everything was still. "Wake up, my dears," he called. "It is your old grandmother come to take care of you, my pretty dears."

"Where Are You, Grandmother?" One of Them Asked.

All the little turkey chicks awoke with a start. "Where are you, grandmother?" one of them asked.

"Down here on the ground, under the tree, my dear," said Old Reddy.

"Oh, no; you can't be grandmother," said another chick; "you're voice is too gruff."

"I'll fix that," thought Reddy, running behind the barn, where he knew there was a pot of wagon grease.

"My, what dreadful stuff," he said, shaking his head after he had taken a swallow. "I guess that will smooth my voice and the breakfast I get will make up for the horrid taste of that grease."

"My dears, my dears," he called again, "I am your old grandmother come to take care of you."

"Your voice is softer, grandmother," said a chick, "but why are you out at night; why didn't you come in the daytime?"

"I am an old creature," my dear," replied Reddy Fox. "I thought you might be ashamed of my old-fashioned feathers, but can't you come down—one by one—and see me, and if you do not like your old granny, I can go away in the morning."

"Grandmother," said one wise chick, "we have very sharp eyes and we can see your feathers even in the dim moonlight. Walk out from the bushes and let us see you."

Reddy Fox picked up the feathers and waved his head as he cautiously crept from his hiding place.

"You walk very slowly, grandmother," said a chick. "Are you very old?"

Of course Reddy could not answer with the feathers in his mouth, so he went back under the bushes and dropped them. "Yes, very old indeed," he said, "and I want to see my grandchildren before I die."

The wagon grease was beginning to make his stomach feel very queer and old Reddy was quite truthful when he answered, "I don't know. I feel quite ill, oh, very ill indeed."

"Can't you come up, grandmother? There is a board by the side of the shed," said one chick.

Reddy for the moment forgot his queer feelings, thinking of all those tender turkeys over his head. He crept around to the board and began to walk up when suddenly his head felt as queer as his stomach.

He had just reached the top of the shed when around went his head and down tumbled Reddy to the ground!

"Oh, grandmother, grandmother!" cried all the young turkeys, flapping their wings. "Are you hurt?"

Mr. Gobbler was awake now with all the noise and he gobbled loudly. The ducks heard the noise, too, and began to quack and the hens, taking up the cry, began to cackle and Mr. Dog bounded out of his house with a loud bark.

Old Reddy Fox jumped up and bounded for home. He had lost his breakfast but so sick was he, he cared little for that—indeed, he did not care at that moment if he never tasted turkey again as long as he lived.

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Gertrude Olmstead

This well known "movie" actress was enthusiastic about dramatic work as far back as she can remember, she says. She took part in many amateur theatricals as her first work. Winning a beauty contest in her home town, La Salle, Illinois, resulted in her being offered a contract by a producer of motion pictures.

ROAD BUILDING

SOUTH CAROLINA TO BUILD HIGHWAYS

Another motoring field is to be opened to motorists of the Middle West as South Carolina has authorized construction of a state-wide road system to rival the fine highway system which is winning North Carolina fame all over the country. Construction of the "Dixie A" highway from Chicago through Kentucky to North Carolina will hook up South Carolina also with all the West.

Under the highway act of 1924 the South Carolina Highway department is authorized to proceed upon construction of roads which will fill out the unimproved places in a system which will include 4,635 miles of roads. Construction and maintenance work have been done since the highway department was organized, and the effect of the highway act of this year will be to complete the network of highways which have been only partially built.

The highway commission is given the right to make further additions to the system under the act, but the commission believes that the general assembly in designating specifically in the act certain routes, intended that the designated system should be improved and paid for before other additions are made, save those which for good reasons the commission deems imperative.

Additions to the state highway system will be considered only at meetings of the commission. It was decided by that body at a recent meeting. At this time the department has under maintenance a total of 3,052 miles of highways. Federal aid claimed up to June 1 amounted to $3,470,201.06 for highway purposes from the beginning of the federal aid period. Under the so-called "pay as you go" plan the construction will be paid for from 1 cent of the gasoline tax and doubled automobile and truck license taxes.

Rubber for Pavement Is Suggested by Ohio Firm

The newest material suggested for street paving is rubber. It may be a by-product or refuse from the big tire factories but it will be a rubber preparation. The coming generation may see edible stones, steel wire or [illegible] wheels, and fabric tires in museums only.

On his way to view these "relics" the motorist of the future may be riding over rubberized roads, on balloon tires and rubber-cushioned wheels. This is what certain big firms in Akron, Ohio, are planning and experimenting for. The city of Akron has been asked to "appropriate" a street, for pavement by one of the large rubber manufacturers with some rubberized composition to be tested for road wear and tear. It is based on an attempt to find some substance that will help make riding easier and more economical for the motorist.

Rubber pavement, it is argued, might even solve the skidding problem. For contrary to most people's idea, rubber takes a firm hold against rubber [illegible] wet weather, only the first film of rain would be dangerous, because of the [illegible] grease that is brought to the surface. But as soon as that grease is washed off, an amount of rain would make a rubber pavement safe.

Enormous Building Plan

If proof were necessary that the United States, which, thanks to the development of the motor vehicle, is now passing through the most tremendous period of highway development in the history of the world, is building roads that surpass in quality anything of the kind constructed since the days of the Roman empire, that proof is to be found in [illegible]. It exists not only in the quality and quantity of American highways, but in the development of road building methods and materials. The road builders of this country have not only outstripped their ancient predecessors in the use of the most ancient materials, but are getting better results with greater speed, less labor and lower cost.

Concrete Paving Research

Announcement is made by Charles M. Upham, director of the advisory board on highway research of the national research council, that C. A. Hogentogler of the United States bureau of public roads has been granted leave of absence to conduct for the board a survey of the economic value of reinforcement in concrete pavements.

The survey will be national in scope and will be conducted in co-operation with agencies interested in that subject. It is proposed to cover the various soils, traffic and climatic conditions throughout the United States.

Good Roads Notes

Experts declare that trunk highways should be capable of carrying any vehicular traffic that is economically justified.

The Pennsylvania highway department will attempt to break all highway construction records this year by laying 900 miles of improved roads.

Wyandotte county, Kansas, and the Kansas City Light and Power company will co-operate in lighting the Victory highway across Wyandotte county westward from Kansas City.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

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

His "Catch"

"Hello, where have you been?" asked Binks.

He was on his way home from the office and had overtaken Jinks, who looked wet and muddy and was burdened with fishing tackle.

"Been fishing?" replied Jinks solemnly.

"Catch much?" was the next question.

"Oh, yes; too much," Jinks laughed mirthfully. "Too much for me."

"What did you catch?" inquired Binks eagerly.

"First train there, last train back," Jinks told him bitterly. "Caught in a shower, caught a cold and expect I shall catch it when I get home."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

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

St. Peter's Cupola Safe

Cardinal Merry del Val says there is nothing to the report that the famous cupola of St. Peter's is unsafe. Slight defects which have recently been made much of were discovered more than a century ago, the cardinal says, adding that in 1925 some improvements will be made.

It Might Be His Thrift

It isn't a minister's smile that makes [illegible] drop in the collection plate a clinking coin instead of a silent bill.—Duluth Herald.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10-cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.

Look for the trade mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company State Street (Cons'd) New York

Vaseline

REG U S PAT OFF

PETROLEUM JELLY

College Calls Prisoner

Fred Morgan, while serving 60 days in prison for carrying concealed weapons, was so badly needed at the South Carolina State college as a baker that Governor McLeod felt warranted in granting a pardon. Morgan had been assigned to work on the [illegible] and had conducted himself properly, the officials reported, in recommending that the college's request be granted.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

MIRRORS

ONE day the professor began to notice how many mirrors there are in New York City, and how many people make use of them. There was a drug store round the corner from the professor's home where, up above the soda water fountain, hung a wide glass. As young America drew its orangeade through a straw, or consumed his raspberry crush, or her chocolate fudge sundae, he might observe the straight line of his part—she might see the most becoming angle at which to hold her spoon.

Again, walking down the avenue, the professor noticed that not all who gazed in the plate glass fronts were seeing merchandise. For fortunately one stout dowager would glance at the long lines of her slenderizing draperies. Another little, fantastic, bob-haired shop-roamer would flirt out her short skirts, peering back admiringly over her shoulder at her reflection. Or a smartish, superior lady would linger until no one was in sight, and then smile with appreciation at herself. The more expert, indeed, might seem to look through while looking in, but eventually a hand would steal up to the hair, or a shoulder would move appraisingly.

The other night the professor was waiting for his train on a crowded subway platform. Halfway down was one of those convenient places chewing gum slot machines, each of which had a mirror [illegible] ... [illegible] before it a very tall man was bending and bowing. Quite honestly and entirely unconsciously he was rearranging his collar and smoothing his hair. He had placed his package on the single shelf which the chewing gum is locked. His hat he had hung on one of the posts. After taking off his tie, he readjusted the latter at the neck [illegible], then, his fingers and palm taking the place of comb and brush, he parted and smoothed his hair to his satisfaction, and put his hat on again at the right slant. Finally he pressed a penny in the slot and went off [illegible].

On the whole decided the professor, mirror-gazing is a disappointing habit. It leads to self-consciousness. [illegible] ... [illegible] Look long and carefully and critically at yourself in your own glass before you go forth from your own room. Then forget what manner of man or woman you are—it would be—for the rest is open to those of the [illegible].

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

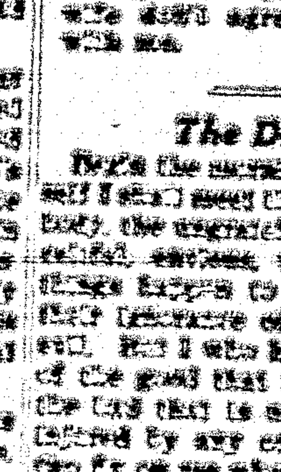
CAN'T BOTH AGREE

He: Do you think smoking agrees with you?

Yes, but my wife don't agree with me.

The Day's Test

Begin the morning by saying to thyself I shall meet this day with the busy body, the ungrateful, the arrogant, deceitful, envious, unsocial. All these things happen to them by reason of their ignorance of what is good and evil. But I who have seen the nature of the good that is beautiful, and of the bad that is ugly, can neither be injured by any of them—for no one can fix on me what is ugly—nor can I be angry with my neighbor, nor hate him. We are made for cooperation; to act against one another then is contrary to nature, and it is acting against one another to be vexed and turn away.—Marcus Aurelius.



A LONG WAY OFF

He: As soon as I get that long promised raise I'm going to ask you to marry me.

She: But I would never consent to marrying an old man.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

IMMORTAL YOUTH

I'M NOT growing old—not I—
Even though the years flit by.
'Tis this Case of mine that shows
How Time's river swiftly flows.
But MYSELF, this thing called ME,
Still runs on as youthfully
As in those good days of yore
When my years were twenty-four.
And if so the Case wears out
I have not the slightest doubt
There awaits another one
Out beyond the setting sun,
Where in happiness I'll dwell
For another youthful spell.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; it's history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

IRENE

PERHAPS the most disputed name in the lexicon of feminine proper names, from the standpoint of pronunciation, is Irene, signifying peace. The accent of the syllable has changed within the past couple of years, and the final "e" is now sounded by the fashionable, who have adopted the name.

The origin dates back to heathen days when Eirene, peace, was personified and adored as a goddess. In Christian times, when peace on earth was preached she was formed into a name which was known as Irene. The first Irene of much fame was the pious widow whose care revived St. Sebastian after his first martyrdom, and in 305, three sisters, Agape (love), Irene and Chionia, underwent martyrdom at Thessalonica, but Irene seems to have absorbed all the subsequent honors, although Agape is occasionally to be found in modern Greece, and formed the masculine surname Agapetus, once the property of a pope, and still used in Russia.

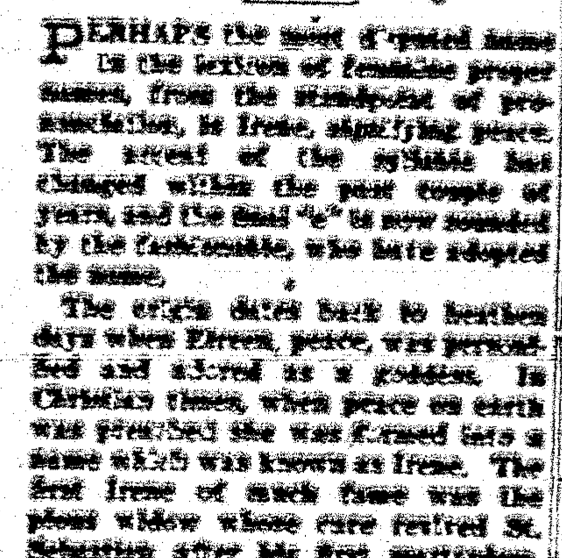
The name Irene was very frequent among Greek empresses and belonged to the lady who would fain have asked herself to the list of Charlemagne's many wives. It is from her that the Russians have it as Erenia, and in the ancient Greek colony at Sorrento where the women's features strongly recall their Hellenic descent, Irene is one of the most popular baptismal names.

Irene's jewel is the jacinth, which is commended especially to travelers, since it insures its wearer from harm and is said to pale in color if danger approaches. It is a peculiar fact, but one none the less vouched for by historical records, that no one wearing a jacinth has ever been known to have been struck by lightning. To dream of the gem signifies success. Saturday is Irene's lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

James Russell Lowell has written of Irene:

Hers is a spirit deep and crystal clear,
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies,
Free without boldness, meek without a fear,
Quicker to look than speak its sympathies.
Far down into her large and patient eyes
I gaze, deep-drinking of the infinite,
As, in the mid-watch of a clear, still night,
I look into the fathomless blue skies.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



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Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dolls Resemble Owners

[illegible] ... in Brazilian country this year's style. As little muslin [illegible] with confidence [illegible] and [illegible].—Popular Science Monthly.

Bumper for Cowards

[illegible] ... has invented a Coolie bumper, which, when hit, causes a shock [illegible] of the car [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] until the driver [illegible] and [illegible] the bumper switch.

Out of Spite

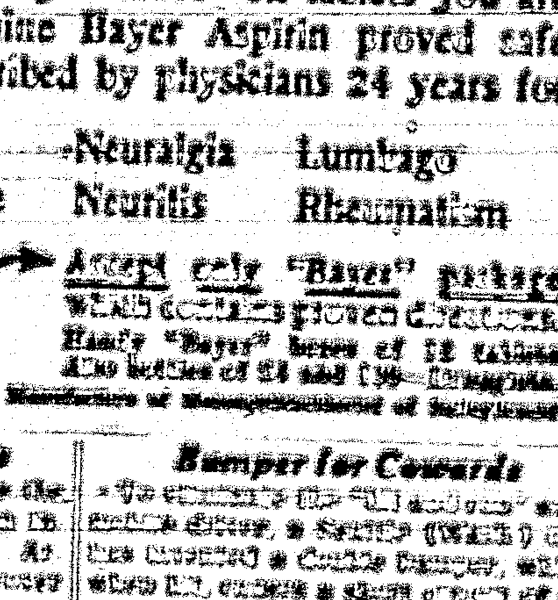
Howard—How that fellow have [illegible]? Ronald—Yes [illegible], he would [illegible] his own face.

Hard to Answer

"Boys will be boys."
"What will girls be next season?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Carrizozo News

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Carrizozo, New Mexico, June 3, 1908.

Oldest and Leading Newspaper in Circulation in Lincoln County, New Mexico

Subscription, in advance, $2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates (alike to all) furnished upon request

JNO. A. HALEY, - - Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1924

Noted Jurist Dies

Judge N. B. Laughlin died at his home in Santa Fe this week, the result of a stroke of paralysis he received last summer. Judge Laughlin retired from the bench about twenty yeasr ago, and resumed the practice of law which he followed until within a few months of his death. He came to New Mexico in an early day and during his long residence here his every act marked him as a man among men. He was approaching his 81st year when the grim reaper called.

Use of Narcotics Becomes Alarming

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Use of narcotic drugs in the United States is growing at an alarming rate and is extending into the public schools, the New York state conference of charities and corrections was told today by Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of corrections of New York city.

In one high school, he declared, a group of 20 boys were found whose need for drugs required the daily expenditure of $5 each. Wallis said the United States leads the drug-using nations of the world.

Ma Ferguson's Majority Still Soaring

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 12.—"Ma" Ferguson, Democrat, had a lead of 107,817 over Dr George C. Butte, Republican, when complete returns from 223 of Texas' 252 counties had been tabulated today in the election for governor on November 4. No further figures will be issued until complete returns have been received from the 29 unreported counties.

The totals to date are: Ferguson, 370,284, Butte, 270,467.

Robinson to Navy

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Coolidge today appointed Theodore Douglas Robinson, of New York, a nephew of former President Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

In doing so, the president fulfilled the last recommendation to him by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who died last Sunday night.

Wall Street Lively

New York, Nov 12.—Clerks in commission and brokerage houses again worked through the night to handle the avalanche of orders from all parts of the nation as the stock market entered the seventh day of the great post-election bull market.

The turnover in the stock exchange Tuesday was 2,216,198 shares. A total of 11,673,279 shares had been traded in since the election when the stock exchange closed last night.

Mexico and United States to Frame a Postal Treaty

Washington, Nov. 11.—An international postal conference between officers of Mexico and the United States will begin at San Antonio, Texas, Saturday for the purpose of discussing questions of mutual interest and negotiating a formal agreement similar to that concluded between the United State and Canada in December, 1923.

Cosme Hinojosa, director general of the posts, and Jose V. Chavez, chief of letter mails, will represent Mexico, and the United States will be represented by Edgar M. Blessing, solicitor of the postoffice department, and Edwin Sands, Superintendent of foreign mails.

One of the foremost subjects to be discussed is the extension of the cash-on-delivery service for parcel post packages. The Mexican officials are anxious to have this feature of the service extended to their country, where the limit of parcel post packages now is 22 pounds. American officials foresee an extension of the foreign trade of the United States through adoption of such a parcel post regulation.

Last year American exports to Mexico showed an increase of about $23,000,000 over the previous year, the total amounting to $121,623,234. Mexico's exports to the United States showed an increase of about $23,000,000, the total having been $106,673,-273.

Gov. Hinkle Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

It is the season when, according to the time-hallowed custom of our country, the Presideut appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thanksgiving. For this year it is THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, TWENTY SEVEN. It is fitting and proper that this day be observed in an appropriate manner.

We have peace in all the land and good will prevailing. For this, as well as other manifold blessings, we should give thanks. There is no one so humble but that he has something for which to give thanks; and he who is doubly blessed should be especially grateful and extend charity to those not so fortunate.

Now, Therefore, I, J. F. Hinkle, Governor of the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority in me vested do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1924, as

THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

and recommend its observance throughout the state.

I respectfully request the people to gather in their homes and usual places of worship and give expressions of gratitude to a gracious Providence for the blessings bestowed and ask the guidance of Almighty God and a continuance of His favor.

Done at the Executive Office this the 10th day of November, 1924.

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

(SEAL) J. F. HINKLE, Governor.

Attest:

SOLEDAD C. CHACON, Secretary of State.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Carrizozo, N. M.,

as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, at the close of business, October 30, 1924.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$119,338.60	Capital Stock	$50,000.00
Overdrafts	109.68	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,595.29
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,800.00	Deposits	166,574.73
Real Estate	31,358.56	Re-Discounts	None
Furniture and Fixtures	4,000.00	Interest collected, not earned	699.24
Cash and Sight Exchange	54,937.29		
Interest Earned not collected	5,501.44		
Other Resources	1,823.69		
	$218,869.26		$218,869.26

I certify that the above statement is correct,

E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashier.

OFFICERS:—H. B. Jones, Pres.; Paul Mayer, Vice-Pres.; E. M. Brickley, Cashier; G. Hilary Cooper, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—H. B. Jones, Paul Mayer, David T. Beals, J. C. Brickley, E. M. Brickley.

No Bills Payable. No Re-Discounts. No Public Funds.

Your Business will be Appreciated.

Patriotic, Prepared and Protected by United States Government Supervision.

"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE."

State Budget

Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—The total amount appropriated by all counties in New Mexico to meet expenditures for all purposes, aggregates $7,222,478, according to figures contained in a bulletin released Wednesday by the state taxpayers' association.

The budget estimates for the year are $7,037,208, as compared with $7,276,627 for 1923, or a reduction of $219,419.

The 1925 appropriations are itemized as follows:

General County	$140,327
Courthouse and Jail Repairs	25,990
Salaries	562,715
Special Audits	11,945
Interest	216,960
Sinking	128,864
Judgments	37,546
Courts	206,346
Certificates of indebtedness	4,720
Wild Animal Bounties	11,974
Schools	4,863,114
Roads and Bridges	846,430
Health	100,185
Agricultural Extension	94,260
Indigents	31,884
Total	$7,222,478

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 96.
Carrizozo - N. M.

FRANK J. SAGER
FIRE INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office in Exchange Bank
Carrizozo - - N. M.

GEORGE SPENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Rooms Upstairs in the Lutz Bldg.
Carrizozo, - - New Mexico

R. E. BLANEY
DENTIST
Office in
Exchange Bank Bldg. Upstairs

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

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

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

Regular meetings of Carrizozo Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M. for 1924:

Jan. 19; Feb. 16; Mar. 15;
Apr. 19; May 17; Jun. 14;
July 12; Aug. 9; Sept. 13;
Oct. 11; Nov. 8; Dec. 6 & 27

JAMES R. FRENCH, W. M.
S. F. MILLER, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo Lodge
NO. 30

Carrizozo, N. M. Regular meeting nights, Tuesdays of each week.

ROY G. SHAFFER, N. G.
WM. J. LANGSTON, Secty.

Get your Kodaks, Films, Etc. at Rolland Bros.

Minister as Marshal

Braman, Okla., Nov. 11.—The two-fisted, gun-toting town marshal of this little boom town which threatened to become the poison blossom of Oklahoma's newest oil fields, is a minister.

After stepping down from his pulpit in the Baptist church on Sunday, the Rev. T. L. Manning adjusts his six-shooters about his waist, givis his silver badge a rub of his cuff and then goes out to keep the peace.

During the week the minister is constantly on the job. He doesn't seek trouble and hopes that trouble won't seek him.

As a last recourse he will use his guns, the hilarious oil workers grafters and underworld hangers-on have already discovered. Only a few days ago he brought a party of joy riders to a stop with two good-sized balls of lead in the rear tires of their car, which was sufficient to silence members of the party who had shown contempt of the "fighting parson."

"Say it with words if you can," is the minister's motto. "If they fail then try something else."

Braman's business men are well pleased with their marshal. He now draws down $25 a month, but plans are underway to increase it.

Scene of Wild Beauty

A vivid touch of the wilds is to be seen in the Paramount picture the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Mary Miles Minter, which will be the feature at the Crystal theatre, Saturday night, Nov. 22. The scene is the log cabin home in the Cumberland mountains owned by "Devil" Judd Tolliver, one of the principal characters in the story. A creek runs past the cabin, which stands in a beautiful glen. There are two or three outbuildings, a milk house of log, a meat house and a curb well. A fence runs around the yard, and there is a vegetable garden on one side. Blue smoke, lazily rising from the stone chimney, completes a picture worthy to be recorded in oils. Antonio Moreno and Ernest Torrence are featured and head a splendid supporting cast.

Prize Offered for Design for State Flag

$25.00 prize for the one sending in the best design for a flag for the State of New Mexico. The present flag is declared unconstitutional.

The Federal Flag Law provides that a trade-mark cannot be registered, which consists or comprises, among other things, the Flag, Coat of Arms, or other insignia of the United States;

Therefore, The Daughters of the American Revolution of the State of New Mexico have taken the initiative in trying to secure designs for a State Flag. It is our purpose to enlist the interest of our people in finding an emblem suitable to the history of the State.

Flags have always appealed, with irresistable force, to the patriotism of all loyal hearts, born and protected beneath its folds, so let us make this one thoroughly imbued with the spirit of progress and justice. This will be your flag and the flag of your of neighbors; so enlist your thought and your talent in designing an emblem suited to your State and its civic needs.

An arrangement has been made by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the State of New Mexico to offer a prize of $25.00 to the person, or organization, submitting the best design.

The real enthusiasm for this contest is not based on money, but the patriotic privilege of being the author of our State emblem. All designs should be sent to Mrs. J. F. Hinkle, Santa Fe, before January 1, 1926.

The design selected by the awarding committee will be submitted to the next legislature for adoption as the State Flag.

Mrs. J. F. Hinkle,
Mrs. Reed Holloman,
Mrs. B. H. Porter,
Committee.

WARNING !

DO YOU REALISE that when you habitually carry a considerable amount of money on your person, you are perhaps endangering your life as well as risking the loss of the money? Don't you know that the money you withhold from circulation or from deposit is, for the time being at least lost as a basis of credit, and that if all our money were so held business would stagnate.

Deposited in this Bank your money is safe, and gives you, as a customer, the advantage of checking service, or if placed in a saving account will earn you a considerable sum in interest each year. The service of this Bank is yours for the asking.

The Stockmens State Bank
CORONA, N. M.
(Member of the Federal Reserve System)

The Carrizozo
COAL & WOOD YARD
J. M. TAYLOR, Prop.
Stove Wood, Kindling & Coal
For Quick Service
Phone 41

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

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

Broom Corn Big Crop

Clovis, Nov. 12.—The growing of broomcorn is becoming one of the big industries of the three eastern counties of the state, Curry, Union and Roosevelt, and the crop this year will break all records. In 1921 these counties planted about 13,000 acres and this year, the total acreage will run nearly 50,000 acres with an excellent crop to be harvested during the fall. The brush is reported to be the best grown in this district, and as the price is over $200 a ton the growers will realise a neat sum for the 8000 ton yield. Buyers from many parts are now in the field and the crop is bringing the highest price on the eastern market, running as high as $235 per ton. There is now indications that the acreage will be greatly increased and the broomcorn industry is expected to rival the cotton business of the lower valley.

NOTICE

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate To Pay Debts

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to an order duly made by the District Court of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, on the 16th day of October, 1924, in the cause pending in said court, on the Civil Docket thereof, and numbered 2466, wherein Wayne Van Schorck, administrator of the estate of H. S Hanner, deceased, is plaintiff, and Rita Hyatt and Mrs. Fuller Stevens, otherwise known as Myrtle Stevens, widow of H. S. Hanner, deceased, are defendants, the Administrator of the estate of H. S. Hanner, deceased, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to the confirmation of said court, on the 2nd day of December, 1924, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, for the purpose of raising funds with which to discharge the debts allowed against said estate, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said H. S. Hanner at the time of his death, in and to the property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the County of Lincoln, state of New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

Northeast quarter of southeast quarter, and southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section thirty-two; southwest quarter of southwest quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section thirty-two, all in township six south, range thirteen east, N. M. P. M.; also lot one in block thirty-six of the original townsite of the town of White Oaks, according to the official plat on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County; also an undivided one-half interest in Placer No. 1, a mining claim situate in the Jicarilla Mining District.

Terms of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by said District Court and the delivery of conveyance.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1924.

WAYNE VAN SCHOYCK,
Administrator of the Estate of H. S. Hanner, Deceased.
11-7-4t

FOR RENT—Four room adobe residence, furnished. Enquire a News Office. 10-24-2t

A Great Photoplay

One of the great photoplays of the season is said to be "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount starring production, which comes to the Crystal theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18-19. The scenes, laid in France, and an Egyptian episode are said to be quite dramatic.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—One apartment, also two rooms, furnished. Steam heat; hot and cold water.—Henry Lutz. 9-10

FOUND—A small gold pin, set with stones. Owner may have article by calling at this office, describing property and paying for this notice.

Headquarters for School Books and School Supplies. —Paden's Drug Store.

Try one of those cold ones at our fountain.—Rolland Bros.

A full line of Jewelry, the best and cheapest.—Such's

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children; eliminates darning; Salary $75 a week full time., $1 50 an hour spare time. Cottons, heathers, silks.
INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS
1-4-10 Norristown, Pa

Tutt's Pills
Designed as an
ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE
stimulate torpid liver, strengthen digestive organs, regulate the bowels, relieve sick headache.

Crystal Theatre

W. T. Sterling, Manager

Sat. Nov. 15—"The Ragged Edge," with Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palmieri; (Metro-Goldwyn). "Torchy's Fued," a comedy.

Tues. Nov. 18—"Bluebeard's 8th Wife," with Gloria Swanson; (Paramount).

Wed. Nov. 19—"Bluebeard's 8th Wife," repeated.

Fri. Nov. 21—"The Fog," with Mildred Harris; (Metro-Goldwyn). "Country Chicken," (Comedy).

Sat. Nov. 22—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

NOTICE

State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln. } No. 267 In the Probate Court

In Re. Foreign Will of George A. Furington, Deceased } Notice of Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the probate of the Foreign Will of George A. Furington, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Mary E. Furington, has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 5th day of January, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the court house at Carrizozo, New Mexico, have been appointed as the time and the place by the above named court for hearing said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any he or she has, why the said petition should not be granted, the said will be admitted to probate and Letters Testamentary be issued to the said Petitioner.

This the 7th day of November, 1924.

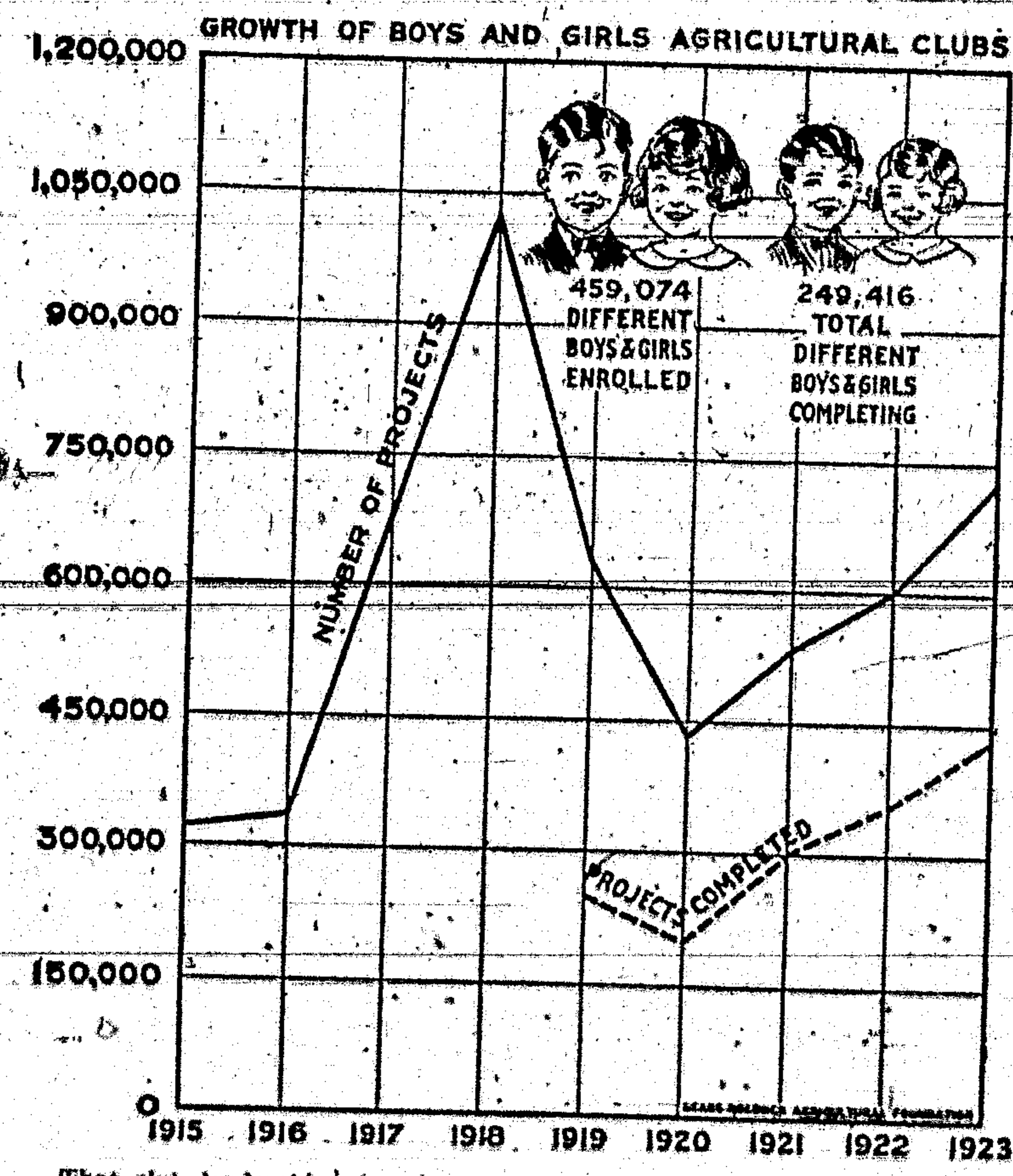
(SEAL) R. M. TREAT, Clerk.
11-14-4

"The Fog"

"The Fog," which will be at the Crystal Theatre Friday night, Nov. 21, is a Metro production in which Cullen Landis, the popular screen actor, plays the leading role. Mildred Harris appears with Landis and they are supported by a strong cast. A beautiful love story, exceptionally well screened, is the verdict of critics.

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST
Phone 89 CARRIZOZO, N. M.
ABSTRACTS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

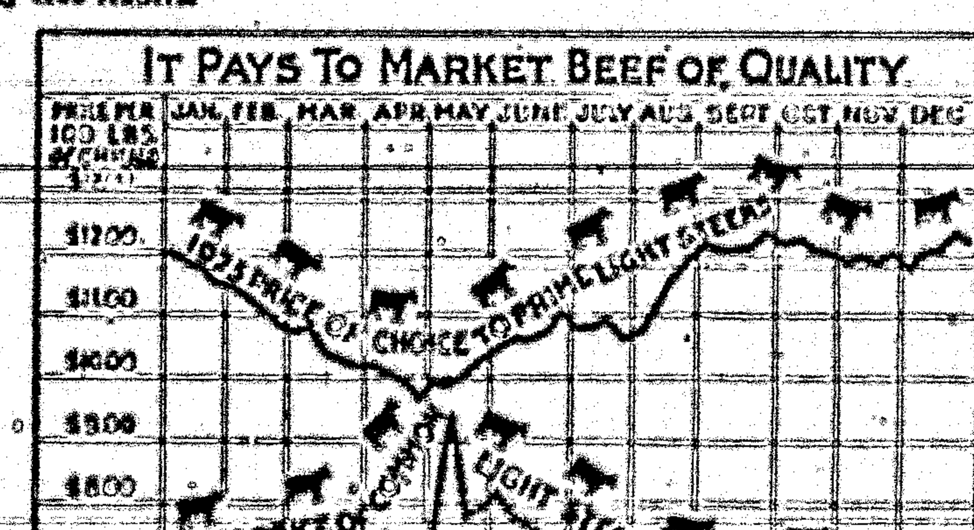
Junior Farmers Need Club Leaders



That club leadership must be increased properly to train the boys and girls of the nation who decide to remain on farms and become the bulwark of American agriculture is shown in a survey of the club work of the junior farmers just completed by Benjamin H. Darrow, director of the boys' and girls' club work of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

According to the report of the Foundation, based on a count by the Department of Agriculture, 722,408 projects were begun in 1923 by 459,074 boys and girls, a number which is less than 6 per cent of the farm youth of the nation of club age. Of these projects 429,740 were completed by 249,416 club members. Girls completing their work outnumber the boys three to two, there being 150,194 girls and 99,222 boys. The report also indicates that 55.0 per cent of the enrolled girls finished their projects, while only 52.0 per cent of the boys completed theirs. The high point reached in 1918, as shown by the accompanying chart, was due to the expansion of club work in connection with the slogan of the day: "Food will win the war." After the crisis was over there was retrenchment and club work suffered.

"Many of the 8,000,000 boys and girls engaged in club work hope to leave the farm," said Darrow, "but 60 per cent of them will remain in the country, experience has shown. All who stay on the farm should have the benefit of the inspiration and training club work affords. If we are to provide this for the junior farmers of the nation, we must rapidly increase the number of county club leaders."

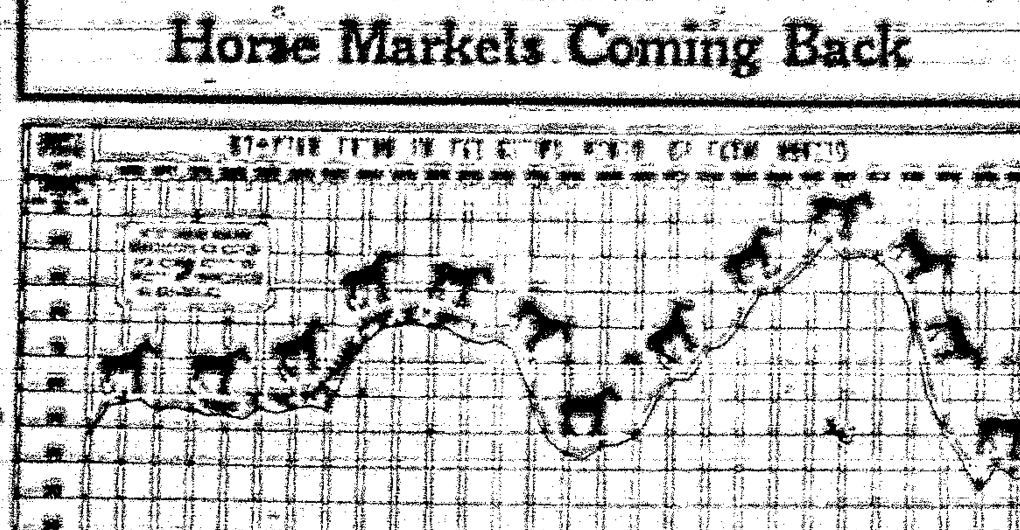


It is condition and quality rather than weight that decide whether a steer is to be placed in the beef cattle classification. Within the class it is condition and quality that largely determine the amount of profit that goes to the shipper. Choice to prime steers bring from 75 cents to $3.75 per hundred weight over the common light steers, according to a study made of light-weight steers coming to the Chicago market by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The bulk of the shipments are classified under the grades of prime steers, 1,200 to 1,500 pounds; choice steers, 1,150 to 1,500 pounds; good steers, 1,100 to 1,500 pounds; medium steers, 1,100 to 1,600 pounds, and common steers, 900 to 1,500 pounds. These are the classifications of the United States Bureau of Markets.

Prime beef steers are the ideal type, combining exceptional breeding and thorough finishing. [illegible] are practically [illegible]. Prime beef steers are safe, even steers good enough to grade as choice are fat. They show most of the characteristics of the prime grade, good breeding and long feeding, smooth flesh and thick fat. On the block the quality steer will show a good proportion of red meat covered with a modest amount of smooth white fat. The lean, [illegible] texture, will be [illegible] to the touch. The carcass should carry down well to the back, being highly marbled with bright [illegible].

Horse Markets Coming Back



Horse markets are coming back. As both farm and city are demanding more and better horses, better prices may ultimately result, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation based on a study of the trend in the buying power of farm horses during the past 37 years.

Low prices probably will continue to discourage horse and mule production and cause a falling off in the equine population until average prices return, the Foundation believes. But already horse breeding operations have begun to expand in the districts possessing the kind of foundation stock capable of producing the sort of horses the market wants. Attractive prices are now being paid for all good, big sound shapely drafters coming to market and good horses of the wagon type weighing 1,400 to 1,600 pounds. Prices have advanced from the extreme depression of two years ago.

How soon the turning point will be reached on the rank and file of horses is uncertain. Previous cycles of horse and mule prices as shown by the accompanying chart have varied greatly in length. The first lasted eleven years from depression to depression, the second eighteen years and the present cycle is already twenty-seven years. It seems logical to believe that an upward turn in prices which will last for a decade or longer will start before long and that good horses and mules produced from matings in the next few years will get the benefit of that advance by the time they reach marketable age. Good horses are the exception on farms today. It is unthinkable that good farmers will be content with plugs for long.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

First National Bank, Carrizozo, New Mexico, a Corporation, Plaintiff,
Vs.
John E. Wilson, Hattie W. Wilson, Barney W. Wilson and Eva Stokes Wilson, Defendants.
No 3440

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the final decree of foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on the 17th day of June, 1924, the undersigned Special Master will, on Saturday November 29th, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse, at Carrizozo, Lincoln county, New Mexico, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate situate in Lincoln county, New Mexico, to-wit:

S½ of the NW¼ and the SW¼ of Sec 5, Twp 5 S of Range, 13 east of the New Mexico meridian, New Mexico, and the N½ of the NW¼ of Sec 8, Twp 5, South of Range 13 east New Mexico meridian, New Mexico, and the N½ of Sec 29, Twp 5 South of Range 13 East of the New Mexico meridian, New Mexico, and the SE¼ Sec 5, and E½ NE¼ Sec 8, and W½ NW¼ Sec 9, Twp 5 South of Range 13 East of the New Mexico meridian, New Mexico. The H E Survey No. 265, embracing a portion of Sections 32 and 33, in Township Four south, and approximately Sections Four and Five in Township Five south, all in Range Twelve east of the New Mexico meridian, New Mexico, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at corner No. 1, from which the south quarter corner to said Section thirty-two bears north eighty-nine degrees, fifty-three minutes west, thirty and seventy-five hundredths chains distant, thence north thirty-one degrees fifty-five minutes west, twenty-three and seventy-six hundredths chains to corner No. 2, thence north forty-nine degrees fifty three minutes east, fifteen and one hundredth chains to corner No. 3, thence south fifty-three degrees twenty-five minutes east, twelve and eight-hundredth chains to corner No. 4, thence south fifty five degrees forty minutes east, thirty-seven and thirty-five hundredths chains to corner No. 5, thence south thirty-five degrees west, one and fifty one hundredths chains to corner No. 6, thence south thirty-five degrees thirteen minutes west forty-three and thirty three hundredths chains to corner No. 7, thence south fifty four degrees forty-three minutes, west twenty-one and eight hundredths chains to corner No. 8, thence south thirty-five degrees, east [illegible] and forty-four hundredths chains to corner No. 9, thence north forty-seven degrees thirty seven minutes west ten and nineteen hundredths chains to corner No. 1, the place of beginning, containing one hundred fifty nine and eighty two hundredths acres according to the official Plat of the Survey of the said land, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General.

That the plaintiff or any party to this suit is entitled to bid at such sale, and the plaintiff, after paying in cash sufficient to cover the expense of sale and the costs of court, is entitled to bid its judgment in lieu of cash; this sale being made to satisfy the judgment and judgment of foreclosure entered in the above cause for the sum of Six Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($6,500.00), together with 10 per cent interest thereon from the 20th day of November, 1922, until the same shall be paid, and the further sum of 10 per cent of said unpaid principal and interest as and for attorney's fees, and the further sum of $14.50, costs of court, taxed by the clerk, which said judgment will, on day of sale, amount to $8,612.37, and the costs and expenses of this sale, including special master's fees and costs of publication, and additional costs of court, to be taxed.

E. M. BRICKLEY,
10-31-4t Special Master.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the District Court of Lincoln County New Mexico

The First National Bank Carrizozo New Mexico, a Corporation Plaintiff,
Vs
Gladys M. Wilson, (otherwise known as Gladys Wilson), and John E. Wilson, Defendants.
No 3423

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on April 18th, 1924, the undersigned special master will, on Saturday, November 29th, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse, at Carrizozo, Lincoln county, New Mexico, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situate in Lincoln county New Mexico to wit:

Lots 3, 4, and [illegible] quarter, and [illegible] Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 13 East N M P M

That the plaintiff or any party to this suit is entitled to bid at such sale, and the plaintiff, after paying in cash sufficient to cover the expenses of sale, and costs of court, is entitled to bid its judgment in lieu of cash; this sale being made to satisfy the judgment of foreclosure entered in the above cause, for the sum of Six Hundred Dollars ($600.00), with interest thereon at 10 per cent from July 3rd, 1923, which to the date of judgment amounted to $47.50, and the further sum of $64.75 as attorney's fees, which said amounts of $47.50 and $64.75 draw interest until paid at 6 per cent per annum, and costs of court, taxed by the clerk, amounting to $11.00, which said judgment will, on the day of sale, amount to [illegible], and the costs and expenses of this sale, including special master's fees and costs of publication, and the additional costs of court, to be taxed.

E. M. BRICKLEY
10-31-4t Special Master

Chills, & Stomach Trouble

MR. N. A. SMITH, of Shaw, Miss., says he can't remember being without Thedford's Black-Draught liver medicine since he and Mrs. Smith began keeping house, many years ago. "When we have chills," says Mr. Smith, "Black-Draught is what we use and we find it just splendid. I had a bad case of stomach trouble. I couldn't eat enough and was very weak. Everything I ate hurt me, formed gas and I spit up my food. I would feel stupid or staggery. I didn't feel like doing any work. I knew what Black-Draught had done in colds and I began taking small doses. I certainly got relief. It did me lots of good.

"When I go to town, I look first to see how near out of Black-Draught we are, and then get more. We are a good way from the doctor and keep our home remedies and the main one is Black-Draught."

In hundreds of thousands of homes, housekeepers keep Black-Draught on the shelf, handy for use when needed as a household remedy to relieve constipation, biliousness, indigestion, and many other simple ailments. "A dose in time saves nine." A dose of Black-Draught costs only one cent. It may save you a big bill for medicine later on. Keep it on your shelf. Buy it at your store.

Get a package today.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A Purely Vegetable Liver Medicine

Special Facilities
For Banquet and Dinner Parties

Carrizozo Eating House

E. H. SWEET, Manager

Table Supplied with the Best the market afford

COOLIDGE GIVEN BIG PLURALITY

SMITH WINS GOVERNORSHIP IN NEW YORK OVER THEO. DORE ROOSEVELT

G. O. P. TICKET ELECTED

EASTERN STATES GO REPUBLICAN WHILE DAVIS CARRIES THOSE IN SOUTH

New York.—The full measure of the Republican victory at the polls is not yet taken; but the returns continue to show that President Coolidge will have at least 100 votes to spare in the electoral college and the largest popular plurality in history. The showing made by John W. Davis remains unchanged and although Senator La Follette crept up a little in one or two Western states, there is no certainty that he would receive the electoral vote of any state group except that of Wisconsin. On the face of the congressional returns the Republicans made certain of a paper majority, at least, in both Senate and House, but doubt remained whether the margin would be great enough to give the administration the whip hand over the combined opposition of the Democrats and the La Follette bloc.

As the presidential figures stood with only a handful of electoral votes still in doubt, the indicated strength of the three candidates in the electoral college was as follows:

No. Electoral Votes	STATE	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette	Doubtful
12	Alabama		12		
3	Arizona	3			
7	Arkansas		7		
13	California	13			
6	Colorado	6			
7	Connecticut	7			
3	Delaware	3			
6	Florida		6		
14	Georgia		14		
4	Idaho	4			
29	Illinois	29			
15	Indiana	15			
13	Iowa	13			
10	Kansas	10			
13	Kentucky	13			
10	Louisiana		10		
6	Maine	6			
8	Maryland	8			
18	Massachusetts	18			
15	Michigan	15			
11	Minnesota	12			
10	Mississippi		10		
18	Missouri	18			
4	Montana				4
8	Nebraska	8			
3	Nevada				3
4	New Hampshire	4			
14	New Jersey	14			
3	New Mexico				3
45	New York	45			
12	North Carolina		12		
6	North Dakota	5			
24	Ohio	24			
10	Oklahoma		10		
5	Oregon	5			
38	Pennsylvania	38			
5	Rhode Island	5			
9	South Carolina		9		
5	South Dakota	5			
12	Tennessee		12		
20	Texas		20		
4	Utah	4			
4	Vermont	4			
12	Virginia		12		
7	Washington	7			
8	West Virginia	8			
13	Wisconsin			13	
3	Wyoming	3			
	Totals	347	116	13	12

Necessary to elect, 266 electoral votes.

The future of the Democratic party, which now has suffered two crushing defeats in succession, also will become a subject of sober discussion among its chief leaders when the full effect of Tuesday's overturn of Democratic strength has been assessed. In a brief public statement Mr. Davis acknowledged "the decisive character" of the popular verdict against him, expressed a hope that the administration of President Coolidge would be successful to the country and declared a determination "to march on" in the ranks of his party.

He also sent a message of hearty congratulations to the successful Republican opponent and began preparations for a vacation that will take him away from the political vexations and jealousies into which he was plunged almost without warning by the breakup of the long Democratic deadlock in Madison Square garden.

Even the most sanguine of the Democratic chieftains was forced to concede as they surveyed the vast area of the political map which had been devastated of Democratic electoral votes, that the psychosis loosed in the sweltering convention hall last summer must have lived on to plague the party in more than one state. Despite the fight over the League of Nations, the Miller open war over the anti-klan plank and finally the record-breaking deadlock over candidates, Mr. Davis and his campaign managers had spent their most sanguine energies for party solidarity and had hoped much the last for success. Yet Davis' popular vote, reckoned on the basis of the latest available figures, seems to have fallen even below the Cox vote in 1920.

What steps may now be taken to reorganize the party will have to be determined only after long agitation. It is the manifest hope of the La Follette element to take it place as the recognized "opposition party" at the expense of the Democracy. Such a purpose, of course, will be opposed stubbornly by many Democrats in places of high titular command or in positions of potential leadership.

It would occasion no surprise among the friends of Democratic National Chairman Shaver if he stepped out after the affairs of the Davis campaign are wound up and gave someone else an opportunity to try a hand at a compromise that would cement once again such a winning organization as the party had in the days of Cleveland and Wilson. But all that has been said about a reorganization thus far has been in the nature of gossip and speculation only, for the Democratic leaders confess that the present moment of disappointment and confusion is not the time for serious planning.

As for President Coolidge and his personal friend and political associate from Massachusetts—Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican national committee, they rewarded have secured by the election a grasp on their party's national machinery not likely to be challenged in the near future.

New York.—New York state's city rally for President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes stood at more than 600,000 when returns from 7,310 out of the 7,321 election districts, including the New York city vote had been tabulated.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith was leading his Republican opponent, Ogden Mills, Theodore Roosevelt by more than 175,000 on the returns from 7,241 districts in the state, including virtually the complete vote of the metropolis.

The vote for President was: Davis, 942,480; Coolidge, 1,777,635; La Follette, 424,765.

The vote for governor: Smith 1,766,480, Roosevelt 1,440,507.

New York.—Belated returns gave the Republicans the best of it in the events in both the House and Senate. It appeared that final results from all districts would be necessary before there could be a determination whether President Coolidge could expect a real working majority in the next Congress.

Returns from 360 of the 435 congressional districts gave the Republicans an actual majority—218—but in this total are included nearly a score of the La Follette insurgents.

The Democrats, meantime, had made certain of 170 seats and the Farmer-Labor party of two.

On the basis of these returns the Republicans had made a net gain of sixteen over the Democrats, reapportioning twenty seats as against four now held by Republicans which were moved over into the Democratic column.

At adjournment last June the House lineup was Republican 227, Democrats 207 and three scattered.

In the Senatorial contests, the most surprising result was in Iowa where Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, who publicly repudiated his own national ticket had conceded his defeat at the hands of Daniel F. Steck, a Democratic lawyer of Ottumwa. Mr. Steck was generally credited with receiving support from many regular Republicans.

The Republicans, however apparently had gained three Senatorial seats on the basis of returns received. These were in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

The Democrats had elected eleven senators while seventeen Republicans had been chosen or had such leads as to make their election practically certain. In the six remaining contests, all in Western states where returns were coming in slowly, the results were uncertain.

In Minnesota, Representative Thomas D. Schall, Republican, had what his supporters regarded as a commanding lead over Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor. Johnson insisted, however, that the missing rural precincts would return him a winner.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democratic prosecutor in the Teapot Dome investigation, led the field in Montana.

The result in both New Mexico and Wyoming were surrounded with much of the slowness in gathering of returns.

In gaining a seat in Massachusetts the Republicans elected Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the House, over David I. Walsh, the Democratic incumbent. In Kentucky, Fred M. Vinson, Republican, won over Senator A. Owsley Stanley, Democrat, while in Oklahoma it appeared that W. B. Pine, Republican, had defeated J. C. Walton, the Democratic candidate who ran on an anti-Ku Klux Klan platform.

Other Republicans elected to the Senate or who had substantial leads over their Democratic opponents were T. Coleman Dupont of Delaware who defeated James M. Tunnell, Democrat; Charles S. Deneen, who came to Chicago as a field of six in Illinois; Senators Capper of Kansas, Reed of Missouri, Couzens of Michigan (for both the short and long terms); Norris of Nebraska; Keyes of New Hampshire; Edge of New Jersey, and McNary of Oregon; Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island; W. B. McMaster of South Dakota, and Guy D. Goff of West Virginia.

Democrats elected are Heflin, Alabama; Mayfield, Arkansas; Harris, Georgia; Ransdell, Louisiana; Harrison, Mississippi; Simmons, North Carolina; Blease, South Carolina; Tyson, Tennessee; Sheppard, Texas, and Carter Glass, Virginia.

The seats in the House were widely scattered over the country. The Democrats lost the six seats they now have in Pennsylvania, but they elected their candidate over his Republican opponent in another Pennsylvania district. They lost four of their six seats in New Jersey; two in Indiana; one in Illinois; one each in Ohio, Michigan, Delaware, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Oregon and in Nevada.

They gained a district in Maryland, one in Kansas and elected their candidate in the eighth Ohio district over the Republican incumbent.

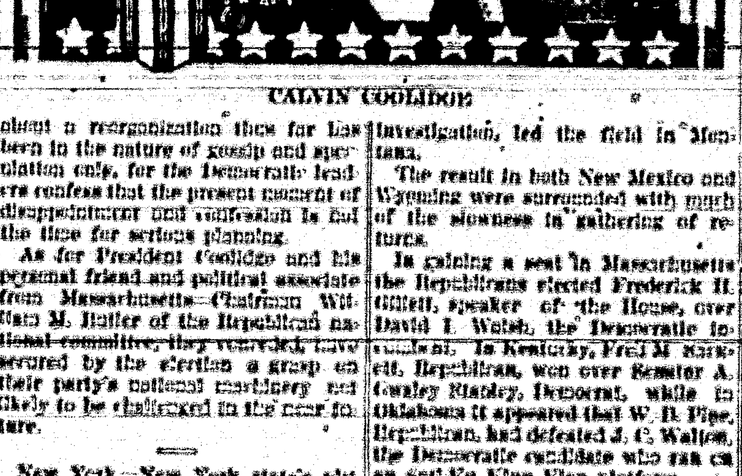
Return to the House of both the floor leaders—Longworth, Ohio, of the Republicans, and Garrett, Tennessee, of the Democrats—was assured, while it appeared that there would be no upsets in the New York delegation, the largest in the House, despite the heavy Coolidge plurality in the Empire state.

Among those returned in New York was Representative La Guardia of the Twentieth district, an avowed La Follette supporter, who ran as an independent, and Jacobstein, an upstate Democrat who had La Follette endorsement. The La Follette forces held their strength in Wisconsin and several of their allies in nearby states, among them Sinclair, North Dakota; Shipstead and Keller, Minnesota; Reid and Michaelson, Illinois, and Woodruff and James, Michigan, who ran as Republicans, and Keale and Wefald, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, were re-elected.

Representative Langley, Republican, Kentucky, who is under sentence to the federal penitentiary on charges of having violated the prohibition law, obtained a vote of confidence from the voters of the district, who returned him for another term, while in the Sixth Maryland, Representative Zihlman, Republican, who was exonerated by a House committee which investigated charges that he used official influence improperly, won additional vindication from voters in his district.

One woman, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, will sit in the next House, the first woman to represent a congressional district east of the Mississippi.

Whether there again would be one Socialist in the House remained in doubt pending returns on a close contest in which Victor Berger of Wisconsin first was behind and then was leading.



CALVIN COOLIDGE

CHARLES G. DAWES

Carries Marion Stronger Than Harding

Marion.—President Coolidge carried the home precinct of the late President Warren G. Harding by a larger vote than Mr. Harding did four years ago. That precinct—precinct G of the Fourth ward—gave Coolidge 124, Davis 61, and La Follette 12. Four years ago it gave Harding 115 and Cox 119.

VOTE BY STATES ON PRESIDENT

State	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette	Davis plurality	Coolidge plurality
Alabama	6,533	67,000	1,784	61,467	
Arizona	10,000	5,000	1,000		5,000
Arkansas	11,000	50,000	1,000	39,000	
California	1,000	20,000	1,000	19,000	
Colorado	150,000	100,000	80,000		50,000
Connecticut	150,000	100,000	10,000		50,000
Delaware	30,000	15,000	1,000		15,000
Florida	10,000	30,000	1,000	20,000	
Georgia	10,000	70,000	1,000	60,000	
Idaho	50,000	20,000	30,000		30,000
Illinois	1,000,000	500,000	300,000		500,000
Indiana	500,000	300,000	100,000		200,000
Iowa	500,000	200,000	300,000		200,000
Kansas	300,000	100,000	200,000		200,000
Kentucky	500,000	400,000	50,000		100,000
Louisiana	10,000	50,000	1,000	40,000	
Maine	150,000	50,000	30,000		100,000
Maryland	150,000	100,000	30,000		50,000
Massachusetts	700,000	300,000	100,000		400,000
Michigan	500,000	200,000	200,000		300,000
Minnesota	300,000	100,000	400,000		200,000
Mississippi	10,000	50,000	1,000	40,000	
Missouri	1,000,000	500,000	100,000		500,000
Montana	100,000	50,000	50,000		50,000
Nebraska	300,000	100,000	100,000		200,000
Nevada	10,000	5,000	1,000		5,000
New Hampshire	100,000	50,000	10,000		50,000
New Jersey	1,000,000	500,000	100,000		500,000
New Mexico	30,000	20,000	5,000		10,000
New York	2,000,000	1,000,000	500,000		1,000,000
North Carolina	100,000	200,000	1,000	100,000	
North Dakota	100,000	30,000	100,000		70,000
Ohio	1,000,000	500,000	200,000		500,000
Oklahoma	100,000	200,000	10,000	100,000	
Oregon	100,000	50,000	50,000		50,000
Pennsylvania	2,000,000	1,000,000	500,000		1,000,000
Rhode Island	100,000	50,000	10,000		50,000
South Carolina	10,000	50,000	1,000	40,000	
South Dakota	100,000	30,000	100,000		70,000
Tennessee	100,000	200,000	10,000	100,000	
Texas	100,000	200,000	10,000	100,000	
Utah	100,000	50,000	30,000		50,000
Vermont	100,000	30,000	10,000		70,000
Virginia	100,000	200,000	10,000	100,000	
Washington	100,000	50,000	50,000		50,000
West Virginia	100,000	200,000	10,000	100,000	
Wisconsin	300,000	100,000	400,000		200,000
Wyoming	50,000	30,000	10,000		20,000

Four Killed in Election Riots

Chicago.—One man was killed, two others shot, several kidnaped and scores intimidated with threats of death in election violence in various parts of Chicago. John Mackay was shot to death while acting as an automobile in front of a polling place on the west side. His assailants fired at him from another car. Chief Maddox, who was with Mackay, was seriously wounded. Both were said to have police records.

Kansan Votes, Then Dies

Kansas City.—John R. Kane, 65, left his grocery store and walked to a nearby voting booth, where he dropped his ballot in the box and said smilingly: "Well, I've not been feeling well of late, but I wanted to live long enough to vote for William Allen White." Then he returned to his store, seating himself in a chair, customers saw his head drop on his breast. When they reached him he was dead. White is running for governor on an independent ticket.

Stenographer Awarded Damages

Washington.—A jury in Circuit Court here awarded $7,000 damages to Miss Rekeiga Cheane in her suit against former Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, because of statements he made which she charged had reflected on her character. She was his stenographer. The statements upon which a declaration by Herrick filed in support of a suit to be brought against Miss Cheane for $50,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marry him.

Birth State Gives Coolidge Big Vote

Montpelier.—President Calvin Coolidge's own state, where he was born and reared, gave him a tremendous vote. The President, with considerably more than half of the 245 towns and cities already tabulated, was running 3 to 1 ahead of John W. Davis, and more than 10 to 1 ahead of La Follette. With 221 cities and towns out of the 245 in the Green Mountain state already completely counted, Mr. Coolidge had received 67,301 votes, Mr. Davis 19,691 and Mr. La Follette 6,160.

New Mexico State Items

Oil business in the San Juan county fields is booming according to reports and several new wells are about to be spudded in soon. Oil men from nearly every part of the country are looking over the field with the view of securing large leases upon which wells are to be drilled after the first of the year.

The Santa Fe Company, S. C. Munoz and associates, owners of the Rattlesnake well on the Navajo reservation, and the Mutual Oil Company together will construct a pipe line from Ship Rock to Farmington or Aztec and erect a refinery with a minimum daily capacity of 250 barrels, to handle the output of the Rattlesnake well.

Sugar beets are now being delivered to the new sugar factory at Maxwell, and there is every indication that the full run will be a success in every way. The machinery has been given a thorough test and is working fine and well able to take care of the 20,000 tons which are to be harvested in the district this fall. Tests show that the beets run from 17 to 19.4 per cent sugar content which will mean a fine return for the growers.

That the lamb crop in the Vaughn territory this year will bring in half a million dollars of new money was the estimate made by the Vaughn News, as shipment of lambs to the feeders began. Thousands of fine lambs are being loaded out each day, the daily average loadings being about fifty cars. The two railroads, the Santa Fe and the El Paso & Southwestern reported that 220 cars had already been loaded or ordered for loading.

W. P. Pitts, who lives in the eastern part of Portales, claims the record as a pepper grower for the eastern part of the state. Last spring Mr. Pitts planted a small tract of land of about one-fourth of an acre to sweet bell peppers and has furnished 3,000 pounds of peppers from this land to the markets at Amarillo, Tex., and 1,000 pounds to the local market, all at five cents per pound net. The plants at the present time are loaded with what is known as the top crop of peppers, and several hundred pounds of peppers can still be gathered.

Great reports from the Navajo Oil Company's No. 1 oil well on the beautiful mountain structure near Aztec are to the effect that the Wingate sand is making oil in quantities which it is believed will mean a commercial proposition. There is still some water in the hole and the testing of the quantity and quality of the oil is impossible at the present time. The sand was tapped at the depth of 1,527 feet and the gravity of the oil is reported as 41, indicating that the drill is nearing the mother pool. It is the plan of the officials to continue drilling to the lower sand which is expected to be reached at the depth of about 2,000 feet.

At the Stanley school house the first Girls' Club under the direction of State College was recently perfected for the Estancia Valley. Miss Long of State College assisted in the organization. The whole community was interested and many local women gathered to encourage the girls in the splendid new venture. Some time previously Mrs. M. V. Inversy, who resides on a ranch some miles west of Stanley, had written the college for help and assistance in this work. The girls, acting as an independent body, appointed Mrs. G. C. Gilbert for their leader. Mrs. Gilbert was unanimously chosen leader. Seventeen girls enrolled.

Upon the basis of actual returns for twenty-nine counties and estimates for two counties, the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico finds that the total 1924 taxes levied on general property for state, county, municipal and school purposes in New Mexico will amount to approximately $6,700,000. The average tax rate to produce this total is $27.80 per $1,000 of assessed value as compared with $27.80 in 1923 and $26.00 in 1922. The state tax rate is $4.50 for each $1,000 of assessed valuation of this levy, $3.00 is for general state purposes, $1.00 for the state road fund and fifty cents for the state current school fund. These rates are the same as for 1923 and 1922. The 1924 compiler lists show increases over the 1923 levies in twenty-four counties and decreases in seven counties. In nineteen counties, the 1924 rates are higher than those of 1923, in spite of the fact that the Federal Aid Road levy was $1.00 for each $1,000 of assessed valuation in 1923 and $1.00 for 1924 and 1925. The reduction in the Federal Aid Road levy was made possible because of the issuance of $2,000,000 road bonds.

The big mill of the Tucumcari Milling Company is now one of the finest plants of the kind in the entire west although not as large as some. The mill is busy making cereals, graham and whole wheat flour, rye and buckwheat flour and yellow corn meal.

The convention of the auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, recently held in Las Vegas, was one of the most successful ever held in the state. Delegates from several states attended. The meeting of the organization next year will be held at Raton.

BEFORE TWINS WERE BORN

Was Very Miserable, Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyocena, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my twins were born because my sister used it and recommended it to me. I was so I could scarcely go about my daily work I was in such misery. But after I began taking the second bottle I was feeling lots better. I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."—Mrs. Ida Gehrtz, Wyocena, Wis.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by nursing mothers.

Appropriate Revision

A Chinese student in the X-ray section of the Shantung Christian university at Tsinanfu, which has just been granted a charter by the Chinese parliament, suggested that a motto should be placed on the wall of the classroom.

He proposed that it should be: "Let your light so shine through men that you may see their bad works."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

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

PATENTS Send model or drawing for Free search and advice. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 F St., Washington, D. C.

Tomatoes in Europe

Tomatoes were introduced into Europe toward the end of the Sixteenth century and about 1561 mention is made of them by the Dutch, who speak of their being good to eat with pepper, salt and oil.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Dangerous Age

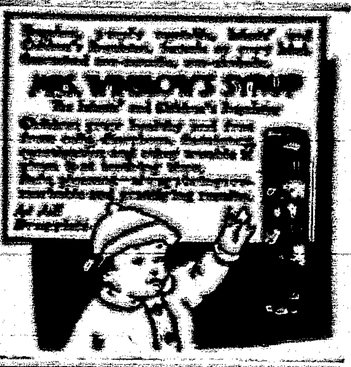
"What is the age of discretion?"

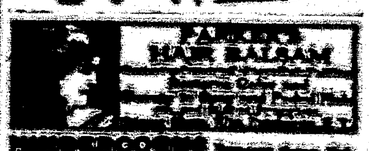
"The age at which you are too young to die, and too old to have any fun."—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Women, Read This!

Fort Smith, Ark.—"Myself, my niece, and another member of our family have all been relieved of trouble peculiar to women by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. We are all of one accord in praising that wonderful tonic. Our mother and sister will look after you a bottle or two of the 'Favorite Prescription.' I am delighted to recommend this great remedy to all suffering women."—Mrs. E. H. Caldwell, 907 Wheeler Avenue.

Start on the road to health by obtaining the "Prescription" of your nearest dealer; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.





The Truant Soul

By Victor Rousseau

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

DOCTOR AND NURSE

Now Joan could see his face, and, to her astonishment, it did not bear the expression of the smirking bully whom she had seen that morning, nor yet of the man who had addressed another man in such terms as one might use to a slave. It was not an unkindly face. And it was unmistakably that of a sick man.

For a moment she remembered the stories told of his behavior in the operating theater, of the gentleness that seemed to transform the man, as if he possessed a dual personality.

"I am Miss Wentworth," she explained. "I came to ask if you won't reconsider your decision to suspend me. I always wanted to be a nurse, Doctor Lancaster, apart from my own interests. I want to graduate to be able to help others. Won't you give me another opportunity?"

Here are hero and heroine. The reader who wants mystery, plot, action and a real love story can get it here in "The Truant Soul." Is it a story of dual personality or of an impostor and his victim? Is the woman with the maternal instinct the best wife as well as the best nurse? Can a victim of the morphine habit be permanently cured? These are questions the reader asks himself as he reads.

The author is Victor Rousseau, whose many stories of American life have given him a large public.

Chapter I

—1—

"I let him see I wouldn't stand for any language like that, and I reckon he understood, even if I didn't have to say much," remarked the dark-haired girl to Joan Wentworth. "It doesn't seem to have occurred to Doctor Lancaster yet that a nurse is a human being under her uniform.

"If he'd treat us half as nicely as he treats some of his lady friends," she added, in a suggestive tone that changed into the accentuation of ordinary speech under Joan's discouraging look. "I've seen him driving them round town nights in his auto, and I've never seen the same one twice. I guess he takes it out on us when they've been mean to him."

Joan did not answer her. She was watching the head surgeon as he came into the operating theater. At his entrance the general buzz of conversation ceased, as if the outpouring of words had been cut off with a knife. The students on the benches settled themselves in their places and craned their heads forward intently. The two assistant surgeons, Ivers and MacPherson, assumed attitudes of constraint, for everybody was constrained in Lancaster's presence. The orderly, who had been peering through the crack of the swinging door into the anesthetic room, where the head nurse was holding the patient's wrist and watching the face beneath the mask intently, straightened himself and stood up in military fashion. Only the visiting doctors seemed at their ease as they advanced to shake hands with John Lancaster.

They had come from several neighboring cities, drawn by the news that Lancaster was to perform his famous operation of arterial excision, which was just then the subject of discussion in the medical press. Plenty of surgeons had tried to remove a section of one of the larger blood vessels but only Lancaster had succeeded in bringing down the mortality to 15 per cent.

Lancaster was something of a mystery both to his colleagues and to the nursing staff. The Lancaster family supported the Southern hospital and John Lancaster was firmly established at the head of the institution. The board of governors, which existed according to the terms laid down in his father's will, had apparently only an advisory capacity, and it was [illegible] and [illegible] in Lancaster's hands. And John Lancaster was more feared and admired than any doctor in the country.

Feared by most for his tyranny, admired by a very few on account of his extraordinary skill, he seemed to have a dual personality. The man whose fast life was the scandal of the conservative little southern seaport, who was ostracized by the better families, whose infrequent appearances in the hospital were usually the occasion for injustice, storms and dismissals, changed in the operating theater into a man whose gentleness and humility and skill made him adored for the time by all who came into contact with him. But it was only rarely that a case occurred that required his attention.

On such occasions his manner was in itself remarkable. He would slip stealthily into his private room, dress there, and emerge masked like a mummy to perform his miracle almost in silence, and afterward to make his escape in a way suggestive of his having performed some shameful action.

So much Joan Wentworth had heard. Naturally she watched his entrance on this, her first day of surgical work, with absorbed interest. But Lancaster came in unmasked, and Joan could discern nothing humble or secretive in the [illegible] face or the brisk manner in which he greeted the visiting surgeons.

He looked a man of seven or eight and thirty, and he bore his years heavily. The eyes were lined and a little sunken; the features, which Joan had seen only a few times during her eighteen months of work at the hospital, exercised, as they had always done, a rather repellent effect upon the girl. The face was eminently cruel and hard. Nevertheless the man obviously dominated the assembly.

He dominated her. She was much more afraid of some nervous lapse in Lancaster's presence than of seeing the use of the knife. The hissing of the steam tank, the nervous movements of the spectators upon the benches, whose heads seemed to swing with a uniform and rhythmical motion, the deepening sense of constraint, acted upon her with a sort of hypnotic effect not lessened by Lancaster's decisive manner.

She pulled the tray of instruments out of the boiling water and set it down upon the table by the side of the bichloride solution. Lancaster, who had been pulling on his rubber gloves, came to her side and plunged both hands into the antiseptic fluid. There was a look of self-conscious satisfaction upon his face, and Joan thought that every gesture and each movement was designed to impress the visitors. Presently she became sure of it. The man was acting. A feeling of disgust came over her.

Lancaster cast a quick glance at Joan.

"New nurse?" he asked.

"My first morning of surgical work, Doctor Lancaster," she answered.

He grunted in a contemptuous sort of way. Joan flushed to the hair. He turned to the other girl.

"You there!" he shouted. "Look alive with those sponges!" And he

The Struggle Ceased; the Man Sighed Deeply and His Limbs Relaxed.

cast a quick glance toward the visitors, as if to see whether they appreciated his harshness.

A look of [illegible] came over the dark-haired girl's face, but she ran to obey and dropped the wet sponges into the bichloride with shaking fingers. At the same moment the swing door opened and the stretcher with the patient appeared, wheeled by the orderly. Behind it walked the head nurse, still [illegible] her crouching attitude as she moved. The stretcher stopped beside the theater, and the head nurse and orderly lifted the man who lay upon it on the glass table.

He grunted and tried to raise himself. The nurse put her hands about his shoulders, pressing them down, while the orderly held the body, protesting against the indignity about to be offered to it, to which it had [illegible] not consented, whatever arrangement had been decreed by the brain. Lancaster's harsh voice boomed through the theater: "That's no way to bring a patient here, Miss Symons! Deep anesthesia!"

The head nurse lifted her face for an instant. "There's a history of nephritis, Doctor Lancaster," she said. "The pulse is 130, and Doctor MacPherson said—"

"Who's running this business?" shouted Lancaster, striding toward her; and Joan was sure that he looked out of the corner of his eye toward the visitors.

He snatched the green ether bottle out of the nurse's hand and poured a quantity of the fluid upon the mask. The struggle ceased, the man sighed deeply, and his limbs relaxed. The penetrating stench of the ether fumes made Joan's head reel. It seemed to fill the theater. Miss Symons, flushing, but displaying no resentment, took the bottle from Lancaster's hand and resumed her position, holding the patient's wrist and peering into his face, the green bottle upraised.

The girl who was in charge of the sponges whispered bitterly to her:

"He doesn't know how to treat a woman—not a lady. He isn't our kind. My! he must have been on a terrible racket last night! He can't keep up that gait much longer unless he gives up his work here."

Joan ignored her; she had concentrated all her attention upon Lancaster's probable demands; she was resolved not to be found wanting. It was said that Lancaster was absolutely merciless and had ruined many a girl's career by refusing to allow her to complete her graduating course. He was tyrannical, overlooked nothing, and never appreciated good work. Rumor went that when a certain nurse had once handed him benzine instead of alcohol he had taken her by the shoulders and run her bodily out of the hospital, forbidding her to show her face there again.

"He can't last long if he leads that sort of life," the dark-haired girl repeated. "You'd think he'd be old enough to have learned how to pretend to be a gentleman even if he isn't one."

Joan shook her off mentally as one chases away a persistent fly. For the tenth time she counted the instruments in the tray. Lancaster picked up a scalpel, and MacPherson and Ivers took up their positions, one on either side of him. The operation was beginning.

The visiting surgeons watched with an occasional whispered remark. The assistants already were snapping the little forceps upon the ends of the divided arteries. Lancaster issued his commands from time to time, without looking back:

"Sponges!"

"One—two," whispered the dark-haired girl. "Three—four—five—"

"Bistoury. Scissors. Dilator. Number four [illegible]."

Joan never faltered. She felt easier in her mind, her quick hands found the instruments in the tray the moment Lancaster demanded them. Meanwhile the dark-haired girl never ceased counting the sponges:

"Six—seven—eight—nine—"

Suddenly Lancaster stopped, wheeled and turned fiercely upon her. "For God's sake, stop that chatter!" he cried.

The girl let a sponge fall, snatched it up, and shot an apprehensive glance at him. Joan saw that she was losing her nerve in spite of her brave talk of a few minutes before. It was the critical time of a very dangerous and difficult process. She tried to pull herself together.

Yet, without looking up, she realized that a sense of general apprehension had stolen through the operating theater. The nurse at the head of the table, looking like a veiled Vestal, had not shifted her position since the beginning of the operation, except that from time to time her hand shifted slightly as she let one or two drops of ether fall upon the mask. MacPherson and Ivers stirred busily, their heads bent level with their chief's as they moved to and fro at their work. The patient began to mutter. Then a hand, upraised in weak protest, struck a clamp from Ivers' fingers. It rattled upon the floor.

"Keep him quiet, Miss Symons, confound you!" shouted Lancaster.

"Doctor Lancaster, the pulse—" she began. But, after a quick glance at the head surgeon, she shrugged her shoulders, tilted the bottle, and deliberately poured out nearly all the ether remaining in it. The renewed stench of the anesthetic filled the room. Joan saw the benches swing, the grinning faces seemed to become entangled; Lancaster and the two assistants, the visiting surgeons were very gnomes, an immense distance away, surrounding a tiny table on which a distant figure lay stretched. She tried to bring them back into focus, but could not; and, what was worse, she felt that she had lost her nurse's sense of divining the surgeon's requirements before he gave expression to them.

The feeling of suspense was growing. Something was wrong, and although nothing had been said, even the students on the top row of benches farthest from the table were aware of it. The assistant doctors appeared as busy as ever, and yet they seemed at a loss, and once or twice looked up at Lancaster as if his tactics were puzzling them. Joan saw two of the visiting surgeons exchange brief glances, one with inquiry, the other, answering, with uplifted eyebrows. Once Lancaster stopped; he resumed his work, stopped again, and stood staring at his work. Then he wheeled round upon Joan, the upper part of his body seeming to move upon a pivot, while his lower limbs remained stationary.

This is certainly a bad beginning for both hero and heroine—surgeon and nurse. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Model Prayer for Authors

Old Thomas Fuller had a prayer he used before starting to pen his sermons, which should commend itself to writers generally: "Lord, here is Thine alphabet. Grant to us that we may put the letters together so as to make good sense."—Boston Transcript.

Straight, Tubular Outline in Favor

Two silhouettes dominate the afternoon and semi-formal dresses for the season, according to a fashion authority in the New York Herald-Tribune. The straight, tubular outline, so generally affected last season, is still popular and is featured principally in tailored dresses and ensemble units. The new silhouette type is distinguished by a flare which occurs usually at the lower sector of the skirt. This flare effect is achieved by means of tunics, inserted godets and plaits, and it is seen in every genre of frock except the strictly tailored dress. The most advanced silhouette of the season has a molded or semi-molded bodice, continues its narrow lines over the hips and flares moderately at the hemline. It is decidedly shorter than last season and averages from thirteen to fifteen inches off the ground.

No one type of waistline stands out definitely this fall. The line may be high directoire, low, normal or absent. There is a decided tendency toward the marked waistline, and a return to a normal perceptible line by next spring is generally predicted.

The long sleeve is a definite and essential factor in afternoon dresses. The plain tight-fitting variety is the most frequent note, but there are numerous other divertissements which are also en regle. Prominent among these are the medieval gauntlet type, the bishop sleeve, the Elizabethan plaited ruffle that covers the hand, and the shaped sleeve. The cuff is often made in an opposing color or of a contrasted material. In general the long, slender effect is invariably stressed in street and afternoon dresses for fall and winter.

The typical fall neckline is decidedly high. This effect is achieved through high collars, which may be attached or separate, through the scarf, and by means of the jabot. The directoire collar is a frequent and popular note. A very effective innovation is the soft, high collar, which is turned down over a small, trim tie.

The tunic is of paramount importance this season. It is employed by practically every Paris designer and it plays a significant part in the inauguration of the more involved silhouette. The tunic may be an integral part of the dress or it may appear as its own separate tunic blouse. Tunics are straight, plain or slashed and they are most generally used for afternoon and street ensemble costume, where coat and tunic are of identical length.

Daytime dresses show a distinct tendency toward ribbed materials, so called to distinguish them from flat surfaced fabrics. Georgette, ottoman and faille are the leading materials of this type. [illegible] satin, kasha, repp, twill, [illegible], silk velvets and artificial silk velvets are also important materials. For dresses which accompany the ensemble, brocaded and metallic fabrics are an important note.

Colorful tints are gradually superseding black and white, although the latter combination is still a most prominent factor for street and afternoon frocks. Among the new hues, the brown range, from rust to beige, is the most popular color note. Navy blue, bottle green and red are also prominent. Tartan and Scotch plaids are seen in profusion, especially in sports clothes.

Leopard, skunk, tiger, monkey fur, [illegible], braid, silk fringe, chenille embroidery, appliques of velvet, fur and cords, bead and thread embroideries, buttons, tassels and fabric manipulation are the outstanding trimmings for the fall and winter daytime dress.

Afternoon Coats.

The coat silhouette is undergoing a gradual reconstruction, with the result that there are two general outlines offered for autumn—the perennial straight-line and the recent fuller effect. The coat flare begins at a higher line than the dress, and is slightly more pronounced. Godets and flounces are employed to achieve this distended effect, which usually occurs about the knees. The trend in winter coats is toward the new and fuller silhouette, but both outlines are and will remain en regle, for fall and winter. A frequent characteristic of the flaring type is a slightly fitted effect at the waistline. Many coats are double fronted, so that the upper part may fold back, while the under front, of a different fabric, is held across the figure—the famous double coat effect which has attracted such wide attention this season.

Wide gauntlet cuffs of fur are the most effective of an unusually varied collection of sleeves which appear on the new fall and winter coats. There are no decided lines on coat sleeves which may be narrow, puffed, bishop or wide wing affairs that give a [illegible] appearance.

Collars are often of the same material as the cuff and correspond in shape. For instance, the gauntlet cuffs mentioned above are accompanied by a high collar of the same fur. Large, shawl Directoire collars and simple, smaller affairs share the stage equally. Fichu, choker and shawl effects [illegible].

Shades for Coats.

Black, green and brown shades are in the van for coats, and the greatest of these is brown. A full range of brown tones is seen in the new models, emphasizing russet brown, [illegible], scarlet, dark red and bottle green, the latter [illegible] recommended for those to whom the brown range does not appeal.

[illegible] materials, [illegible] and the [illegible] are the outstanding [illegible] for fall and winter coats. These are employed principally for collars, cuffs and [illegible] borders. Large buttons, tassels, braids and self trimmings applied in such a manner as to give a contrasted effect are among other outstanding [illegible] of the season.

Straight lines feature the vast majority of ensemble coats, and there is less of the flared effect than in any other part of the costume wardrobe. When the low flare does occur it is usually accompanied by a slightly fitted waistline.

Sleeves and waistline follow the general tendencies of other coats. The sleeves are fairly ample and [illegible] for trimming, while the high standing collar is an important note.

Fine woolen [illegible] materials, velvet, kasha, velours de laine, [illegible] and fur are the outstanding materials.

The lining of the coat is nearly always the identical material of the principal fabric of the dress.

Brown, dark red and green are the leading shades. A characteristic ensemble touch is the combination of a dark colored coat and a contrasting bright hued dress.

The straight silhouette is rarely varied, and when it is the hemline flare is very slight. The waistline is usually not marked.

Materials are more sumptuous than in regular daytime dresses. In addition to the ribbed silks—ottoman, bengaline and faille—there are crepe silks, satins, plaited georgette, brocaded chiffon, printed and brocaded velvets, silver lame shot with color and mousseline de soie. Sometimes an entire tunic is developed in a pliable fur pelt.

The bright tones of red, green, beige and gray are the most significant shades of a very diversified color range. Tridacne is the basic color note of the ensemble dress or tunic blouse.

Black Velvet Overblouse Worn Over a White Satin Slip.

Beltless Dress of Black Kasha Having a Flaring Skirt.

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.
Sealed in its Purity Package.
E2 The flavor lasts

Noted Woman Artist

Anne Carlisle was a very ingenious woman who lived in the reign of Charles II of England. Walpole asserted that she obtained great credit by her copies of the works of eminent Italian masters, as well as by her portraits, taken from life. She died about the year 1680.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

Why America Must Have More Paved Highways

Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic problem.

Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point every hour on many of our state and county roads. Downtown city streets are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how scarce many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number of cars.

If the motor vehicle is to continue giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more Concrete highways, and widen those now large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs of his community with his local authorities.

Your highway officials will do their part if given your support.

Why postpone meeting this pressing need?

An early start means early relief.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

Eminently Qualified

[illegible]

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY
Cures Colds in 24 Hours
La Grippe in 3 Days

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

KEEP EYES WELL!
Dr. Thompson's Eye Water
[illegible]

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miguel Luna made a trip over from Lincoln Tuesday.

Doug McCain was a visitor yesterday from the Parsons country.

A. J. Coffey, Jack Price and L. L. Beard were here Tuesday from Capitan.

R. C. and Floy Skinner were down yesterday from their home on the Mesa.

John M. Penfield, well-known merchant of Lincoln, was here last Saturday.

E. M. Brickley, cashier of the First National Bank, made a business trip to Corona Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Mayer visited in El Paso this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Hunter and family.

Mrs. Morgan Reily came up from El Paso Tuesday, and will visit the Reily and Headrick families for two weeks.

John B. Burch, an old resident of Capitan, returned the past week from Arizona, where he has been the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller of the Mesa brought their sixteen-year-old daughter to the Johnson Hospitzl yesterday to have her tonsils removed. The patient is resting well following the operation.

Mrs. Saturnina Griego, of Lincoln, who has been visiting relatives here the past few weeks, returned home this morning on the White Line. Her husband was a peace officer for many years in Lincoln in the early days.

Lute A. Skinner came up Saturday from Malaga, below Carlsbad, to visit his parents and other members of the Skinner family. Lute made his first venture in cotton-raising this year, and will gather 60 to 70 bales—about one-half of which he has had ginned. He returned Tuesday.

Judge E. R. Wright, a prominent attorney of Santa Fe and former judge of this district in the territorial days, was a visitor in Carrizozo Monday.

The County Commissioners, sitting as a board of canvassers, have put in a good part of the week checking up Lincoln county election returns. Several precincts failed to fill out all certificates; hence the delay in completing the work.

Educational News

(By Mrs. Louise H. Coe)

The New Mexico Educational Association meeting held at Albuquerque, Nov. 6th, 7th and 8th was attended by nearly one thousand teachers from different parts of the state. The principal speakers were Prof. W. L. Hughes, from Texas A. & M. College and Dean R. A. Schwegler of Kansas State Teachers College. The following Carrizozo teachers attended:—J. M. Helm, Mrs. M. L. Blaneyr S. G. Hester, Marie Tangeman, Noda Igo and Mrs Louise H. Coe, county superintendent.

The schools of Lincoln county are requested to observe American Education Week Nov. 17 to 23. Programs may be secured from this office.

Much interest is being manifested over the county in the essay contest launched by the State Insurance Dept. These essays are written by Eighth Grade pupils on the subject "How can my community be protected from loss by fire." Papers should be in this office not later than November 15.

The best attendance of any one room of the schools of Lincoln county during the month of October, was in the primary room at Arabela. The attendance banner has been awarded the teacher, Miss Sofia Luna.

Drugs, fresh and pure, at Paden's Drug Store.

For White Oaks Boy Wins in Colorado

Colorado, while joining, generally, in the great Republican sweep, elected two Democrats to state offices. One was a woman, who was in the contest for state school superintendent; the other was Sterling B. Lacey, who was victor in the race for Lieutenant Governor.

The Lieutenant Governor elect is a native of Virginia, and came to White Oaks a little more than twenty years ago, just verging on manhood. He is the nephew of A. P. Green, who made White Oaks his home for many years. Mr. Lacey later went to Colorado and represented a Democratic constituency in the legislature.

Many old timers remember the young man when he lived in White Oaks. He is now about 42 years old, though it seems but yesterday when he left White Oaks, just after having passed his majority. Many friends in this county rejoice at his success.

An Appreciation

I wish to thank the people of Lincoln county who supported me in the past election. My only hope is to serve you as a reliable, "hard-working" legislator that I might justify the hopes and confidence you have so generously placed in me.

JOHN E. HALL, JR.

FOR SALE:—Wire, hog fence, chicken netting, etc.—The Tillworth Co., Inc., Capitan.

Methodist Church

(W. R. McPherson, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 10 a.m., D. A. Donaldson, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Young People's meeting, 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

Just received—Ingersoll Watches—Paden's Drug Store.

...MEN'S...
TAILORED OVERCOATS

Now's the time to select that New Overcoat you have been considering—now, while you have the opportunity to select from the newest in styles.

Priced from $22.50 to $35

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Fine Styles attracts many men to Florsheim Shoes, and they are never disappointed.

Florsheim Style is is more than an surface finish.

It endures.

For Warmth and Comfort

Wear COOPER or WILSON BROS.' UNDERWEAR

All Styles, Sizes and Fabrics. Prices, quality considered, are very reasonable.

Ziegler Bros.

Universal Providers. CARRIZOZO, N. M. Established 1886

New Fall and Winter Clothing

at prices you can afford to pay.

ALL WOOL SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

In all the Newest Shades for Fall

$22.50 to $35.00

New Fall Hats and Caps

Among the most popular styles this season the Welton Block of Velour leads. See them here.

Priced at $5.00 to $6.50

Boy's Clothing

We are Offering a Special Discount of 25 per cent on all Boy's Fall and Winter Suits.

Buy Now and Save!

Carrizozo Trading Co.

Carrizozo, New Mex.

Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Stadtman Friday, November 7. Mrs. Stadtman being hostess, Mrs. Cora McCall presided.

A Rummage sale, to be given the 21st, was discussed and all plans made.

A letter was read regarding American Education Week, November 17 23.

Pictures by famous artists—Miss Helen Hyde and Mr James Scott—were on display.

Program under direction of Mrs. Haley followed the order of business.

1. Piano Solo "Dance of the Bells" Mrs. A. Ziegler
2. Violin Solo "I Love You Truly," Miss Lady Connell
3. History and Comments read on Artists Miss Helen Hyde and James Scott.
4. Song by Club

Refreshments Served

Assisting hostesses were Mesdames McCamment and Ross and Miss Brickley.

Extends Appreciation

I wish to extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation to all who so loyally supported me in the the late election for County Superintendent of Schools.

MARY FRITZ.

Catholic Church

Every Sunday

First Mass (English) 8 a. m.

Second Mass (Spanish) at 9:30.

Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

P. J. Otten, Pastor.

Board of Trustees

The Town Trustees held their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Only routine business was transacted, including the payment of monthly accounts, which amounted to $166.95.

"The Ragged Edge"

The most photographed girl in the world is appearing in the leading role of "The Ragged Edge," the dulicative picture which will appear at the Crystal Theatre tomorrow night (Saturday), November 15. That is the characterization which has been given to the beautiful Mimi Palmieri, who plays the part of Ruth Enschede in this photoplay distributed by Goldwyn. It is based on Harold MacGrath's famous novel of the South Seas.

"Ragged Edge" is the story of two young fools in the South Seas. One, a man running away from America to the islands, and the second, a girl running away from the islands to America. They meet and their destinies are irrevocably entangled, though there are many obstructing circumstances, which are overcome, one by one.

Alfred Lunt, the new outstanding figure of the screen, plays the hero. These two take their chosen profession seriously and "deliver the goods." Supporting them is one of the most distinctive casts on the screen. Such men as George MacQuarrie, Christian Frank, Charles Slattery and Charles Fang, with more than two hundred real Chinese players and "sing-song girls" imported especially from China. The picture is directed by Harmon Weight, from a screen adaptation by Forrest Halsey of the novel by Harold MacGrath.

Is Grateful

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the people of Lincoln county for the support given me in the recent election. I shall strive to efficiently perform the duties of the office of County Clerk.

MRS. LOTAN MILLER.

When you want coal or wood, call the Taylor Fuel yard and receive prompt service: phone 41.

E.P.&S.W. Engineer Has "Climbing" Remedy

Alamogordo, N. M., Nov. 13—The six new engines of the S. P. which passed through here last week were equipped with the Riddle lubricating device, patented by J. M. Riddle of this city.

Mr. Riddle was the first engineer on the Clondcroft branch of the El Paso & Southwestern railroad, and was retired this week after 25 years' service. He will leave for Dallas to demonstrate his invention to the officials of the Southern Pacific, then go to California for demonstration on mountain roads there.

In the early days of his service, Mr. Riddle experienced difficulty in preventing the engines from "climbing" on the sharp curves of the Cloudcroft line, and frequent derailments were the result. The Cloudcroft branch makes a climb of 4,969 feet, with maximum grades of 6 per cent, and maximum curves of 30 per cent.

Mr. Riddle observed as he neared the summit, often encountering rain or snow, the wet rails seemed to eliminate most of the trouble.

From this he evolved the idea of using water as a lubricant, trying it out with such success that it has since been made a permanent feature on all El Paso and Southwestern engines, and has been installed also on other lines.

Rummage Sale

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will hold a "Rummage Sale," on Friday afternoon, Nov. 21, at the Wetmore Hall, down stairs.

In the evening, at the same place, a musical program will be presented, followed by all kinds of games, and conclude with refreshments and a big social feature. Admission to the evening's entertainment will be one cent a year up to fifty years—you won't have to tell the number in cents.