Carrizozo News

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

VOLUME 25 — CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1925 — NUMBER 16

Drunks Increase in Nation's Capital

Washington, April 13.—Despite renewed efforts of federal and district authorities to break up bootlegging in the national capital, records of the police court for March show a new high mark for convictions for intoxication, The total was 1,029, exceeding, court officers said, the number even in pre-prohibition days.

Grand Fleet Moves

San Francisco, April 15.—The grand fleet—mightiest concentration of sea power ever assembled under the flag of the United States—steamed out today to "war" across the broad Pacific.

Through the Golden Gate and into the ocean, the fighting ships of the nation exactly as they would proceed if their mission of capturing the island of Oahu, chief of the Hawaiian group and the country's western outpost of defense, wer real instead of imaginary.

Radio silenced and "darkened ship" were to be maintained on all units as soon as the last vessel filed out of the gate.

The departure of the assemblage—127 vessels of all classes in a procession estimated to be 25 miles in length—was a spectacle as impressive and imposing as was the fleet's arrival on April 5. The hills that crown the bay were dotted with hundreds of residents of the region who gathered to bid farewell to the guardians of the country's coasts.

As would be the case in war, the long concentration of the nation's mightiest arm of defense was led by the mine-sweeping force of the fleet.

Lincoln's Coach Found

Baltimore, April 15.—The railroad coach in which Abraham Lincoln rode to Gettysburg to deliver his famous address on the battle field in 1864, was found today on a siding in the yards of the Western Maryland Railway. The historic, but dilapidated, car was discovered by a Pennsylvania committee of the Lincoln highway association that visited Baltimore.

The A. L. Campaign for a $5,000,000 Endowment Fund

Santa Fe, April 14.—"New Mexico is ready to hear the appeal of the American Legion for the two greatest classes of sufferers of the World War—the disabled men and the orphans of fallen veterans," declared George Quesenberry, commander of the New Mexico department of the Legion.

The American Legion campaign for a $5,000,000 Endowment Fund for rehabilitation and child welfare, which has been going on in several states, is now under way in New Mexico. It will culminate in an intensive drive probably about the last of May.

"The Legion wants the people to have the opportunity of helping the Legion help the disabled veterans and the children of men who gave up their lives as a result of their service to the country," Commander Quesenberry said. "Rehabilitation and child welfare are the two greatest post war problems. They are so closely related that they are almost one. What disabled father has not looked down upon the faces of dependent children with terror lest they suffer the pangs of privation which his restoration to health alone can prevent? Does not his mental anguish over the fate of little children erect a material bar to his own reconstruction?

"There are 35,000 war orphans, and many times more sick, ailing and disabled ex-service men whose lives the war blighted. We can not do too much for them. The American Legion has assumed the obligation of seeing that these two consequences of the war receive a full measure of justice, but we need the public's assistance to the limit.

"Everywhere the endowment movement has spread, it has met with a kindly reception. I feel it will meet with that same response in New Mexico."

Already the work of organizing state and local endowment committees has been begun. These committees will contain the names of prominent citizens and members of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary, Commander Quesenberry said.

Gran Quivira Flag Raising and Pageant

Gran Quivira, N. M.
April 11, 1925.

The Gran Quivira National Monument, situated a half mile from the town of Gran Quivira and twenty-five miles from Mountainair, N. M., will be the scene of an impressive flag-raising ceremony to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 25th, according to plans being formulated by a committee appointed by the Gran Quivira Welfare Club. It is suggested that this day be observed annually as "Gran Quivira Day," with a pageant depicting early Indian life and pioneer American history.

According to Mr. W. H. Smith, custodian of the Monument, Gran Quivira was once inhabited by the semi-civilized tribe of Piro Indians, whose history, it is claimed, can be traced back as early as the year 1339. Early in the seventeenth century, Acevada, a Spanish priest, did missionary work among the natives, building a church in the year 1629. Later in 1650 a more pretentious place of worship was erected near the old mission. In 1680 the Apache Indians attacked the city (then called Tiberias), killing off most, if not all, the inhabitants, numbering some 1500 souls. Some years later, a Spanish explorer from the West, finding Tiberias in its deserted condition, named it "La Grande Quivira—"The Great Mystery."

Gran Quivira National Monument, accordiug to the data compiled by the United States Park Service, is the largest and one of the most important of earliest Spanish missions in ruins in the Southwest. It was created a national monument by the government on November 25, 1919. Besides the old Spanish ruins, the reservation contains a large number of Pueblo ruins. Extensive exploration has been accomplished by the National Park Service the dast two years and more work is contemplated for this season.

Besides the flag-raising, other exercises to be held on the 25th of this month include drills, recitations and songs by the children of the public schools, speeches by pioneer settlers, and an address by the Rev. Max A. X. Clark, pastor of the Pentacostal Church of God at Mountainair. Preceding the celebration, which marks the raising of the colors of the United States for the first time over the old ruins, an old-fashioned picnic will be enjoyed. By far the largest crowd ever attending any event in the history of Gran Quivira is expected that day.

—Contributed.

Strikes a Pure Gas Flow Near Duran

Duran, April 13.—Considerable excitement prevails here as the result of a shallow well eight miles west of this place that is making almost pure gasoline from a depth of 66 feet. Located on the Melor Luna ranch, Torrance county, the well, it is said, will cause considerable drilling, as from all indications the present production is coming from a deeper pay sand.

Drilled by Mr. Luna for water, the well suddenly turned to making oil which has tested 74 gravity, and is making approximately 15 to 20 gallons daily, which is being used in local cars.

According to Alex Hindi, local merchant, the well was completed on March 12, but residents of this section refused to believe the land owner when he advised them that he had drilled in an oil well instead of the expected water. However, after prevailing upon them to visit his ranch, the owner convinced them by pouring some of the fluid into their gas tanks. Further proof of the production is the daily baling of the hole.

A number of large company geologists, land men and scouts, have visited the lease during the past ten days and many are convinced that big production will be obtained in this section of the state.

Duran is about 70 miles north of Carrizozo on the E. P. & S. W. railroad.

Form French Ministry

Paris, April 15.—Ex-premier Paul Painleve undertook this afternoon the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the Herriot ministry. He notified president Doumergue that he would accept the invitation and at once set about the effort to get together a ministry that would command a parliamentary majority.

It was first believed that M. Painleve would have his task simplified, or at least made more clear, by willingness on the part of the Socialists, a group in support of the ministry he intended forming, to allow members of their party to enter the new cabinet. Announcement to this effect was made this afternoon.

Late today, however, the Socialist national council voted to adhere to its previous policy of supporting the government but barring its members from accepting cabinet posts.

Defend Stockingless Legs

Hollywood, April 13.—"No stocking" crusaders of Hollywood defended themselves from attacks of ministers and club women.

"Any girl who has beautiful legs has at least two good reasons for going without stockings," declared Hedda Hopper, the first to join the ranks of the bare legged women.

"The women who are denouncing the no stockings fad are no doubt still wearing the old-fashioned corset. By next season hosiery will be as passe as the old ironsides."

Nita Naldi, one of the veterans who paradod the main streets of the cinema citadel was very indignant.

"What's all the sudden criticism?" she asked. "I haven't worn stockings for more than a year and really can't remember when I last put on a pair."

"Why pick on the movie folk," she asked. "Can't we dress or undress as we please? How do you like the latest design on my knees?"

Pauline Garron declares the short skirt vogue compels elimination of stockings.

"Short skirts and rolled hose are very awkward looking," says she. "And those horrible garters."

Virginia Valli says, "I have taken off my stockings for good. You won't see my legs in hosiery advertisements any more."

$500,000 Hooch Cargo Captured

New York, April 14.—Capture of the three masted auxiliary British schooner Madeline Adams yesterday by the coast guard cutter Seminole, after a chase of 150 miles off the New York coast was reported today when the schooner was brought into port with its crew of nine men as prisoners, and its liquor cargo valued at $500,000 under seizure.

Coast guard officials said the Madeline Adams was the schooner from which the government patrol boat No. 203 obtained 500 cases of whiskey and champagne on Saturday when an alleged conspiracy to smuggle liquor from rum row on government boats was uncovered with the arrest of two men, who were held as agents of the rum fleet.

Cancer Kills 125,000 Annually

New York, April 13.—Cancer takes an annual toll of 125,000 lives in the United States and causes an economic loss of $625,000,000 a year, Dr. Francis C. Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, asserted in a report submitted today to the Gorgas memorial institute of tropical and preventive medicine. Of this number probably 15,000 lives could be saved annually if cancers were treated by reputable physicians within a few weeks of formation, he estimated.

Geo. Curry and Wife Hurt When Car Overturns

One of Mrs. Geo. Curry's arms was broken and Mr. Curry was bruised but not seriously when their auto overturned at Hondo Saturday, according to information received here.

They were enroute from San Antonio. Hondo is about 45 miles from there. They returned to San Antonio after the accident.

U. S. Trade Balance

Washington, April 14.—Exports from the United States in March were valued at $452,000,000 and imports were $385,000,000, leaving a balance favorable to the United States of $67,000,000.

"The outflow of gold which began last December was shown to be still in progress, the exports of the metal during March amounted to $23,104,416, compared with imports of $7,337,322, leaving a net loss of $17,767,094.

Real Old Age Pension

Libau, Latvia.—Boris Ustschek, a farmer who says he has attained the age of 125, and has proved his age to the satisfaction of the Latvian government, has been granted a pension by the government that he may be freed from labor the rest of his days.

Fresh Drugs, Cigars, Tobaccos,
Soft Drink Fountain.

ROLLAND BROS.

OUR BANK

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First National Bank
CARRIZOZO, N. M.
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The Free Traders

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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WNU SERVICE

DELIRIUM

SYNOPSIS.—Lee Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant, is sent to Stony Range to arrest a man named Felly for murder. He is also instructed to look after Jim Rathway, reputed head of the "Free Traders," illicit liquor runners. At Little Falls he finds Felly is credited with having found a gold mine, and is missing. At the hotel appears a girl, obviously out of place in the rough surroundings. A half-breed, Pierre, and a companion, "Shorty," annoy the girl. Anderson interferes in her behalf. The girl sets out for Elston Lake, which is also Anderson's objective. He overtakes her and the two men with whom he had trouble the night before. She is suspicious of him and the two men are hostile. Pierre and Shorty ride on, Anderson and the girl following. In the hills the road is blown up, before and behind the two. Anderson, with his horse, is hurled down the mountain side, senseless. Recovering consciousness, Anderson finds the girl has disappeared, but he concludes she is alive and probably in the power of Pierre and Shorty. On foot he makes his way to Elston Lake. There he finds his companion of the day before, and Rathway, with a girl, Estelle, a former sweetheart of Anderson's, who had abused his confidence and almost wrecked his life. Rathway strikes Estelle, and after a fight Anderson, with Estelle's help, escapes with the girl. Anderson's companion's mind is clouded and she is suffering with a dislocated knee. Anderson sets the knee.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The joint slipped into position, the tortured body ceased its protest, and Lee rose, the perspiration streaming down his face.

Trembling in the nervous reaction from the struggle, Lee listened to the increasing noise of the motor boat again.

It rose to a roar as it passed again along the channel immediately in front of his hiding place, and gradually dwindled away.

Leaving the girl where she had fallen back into unconsciousness, Lee ascended the spruce trees and scanned the channel. The motor boat was moving up the shore of the island along the edge of the reefs. It contained Rathway and two other men.

Another York boat was coming from the direction of the promontory. This contained three men also.

Six on the trail; and Lee guessed that they would leave no nook unsearched in their determination to locate himself and the girl.

The island appeared to be about a mile in length by a third wide. Lee, seeing that discovery was only a matter of time, decided that it would be better to abandon the boat and take refuge somewhere in the undergrowth. If the York boat had not been found by nightfall, he could return with the girl and try to escape in the whaleboat. If it were discovered, their situation would be no worse.

He stripped one of the packs about his back, picked up the girl, and, thus encumbered, proceeded through the thick brush, making for the crest of shore, where he put the girl down in a small dell-like where the growth was thickest. Removing the provisions from the outside of the pack, he obtained water and poured some down the girl's throat. He noted that the professing rodent was present, a favorable sign in unconsciousness, as he had learned at the front.

Toward the middle of the afternoon the sun, which had shone brilliantly throughout the morning, went permanently behind the clouds. Another snowstorm was beginning up. A few soft flakes began to fall.

Suddenly a distant rattle broke out and continued. There was no mistaking what was meant. The York boats had been discovered.

The Free Traders began to beat across the island, calling to one another. Their voices gradually ascended nearer. Crouching beside the girl in the thick of the brush, Lee waited. At a distance he saw two of them pass through the trees and disappear. The shouting died away.

As soon as they had passed him, leaving the girl where she lay, Lee slipped softly through the undergrowth, making his way back to the muddy spit. His expectations were confirmed. The York boat had disappeared.

Reconnoitring the spruce tree, he saw the two York boats moored to the motor boat in mid-channel, a man with a rifle seated in it on guard.

They were trapped on the island.

Lee made his way back, and waited while the afternoon wore away. The gloom fell thicker. He took off his mackinaw and placed it over the girl.

She was no longer in a coma, but semi-conscious, and unaware of her surroundings. She muttered and mumbled; sometimes it was all Lee could do to quiet her. And the disjointed phrases of speech that fell from her lips confirmed the most acutely unpleasant idea he had revealed to him during their ride through the range.

She referred to HIM, of her meeting with him, and unknown to her listener she was betraying the secret of her own heart.

But there was no time to be lost, for the tall ruffian who had fled was howling somewhere along the shore, and all depended upon the nearness of the motor boat. Lee, covering Pierre, backed quietly to the place where he had laid the girl. He picked her up and ran toward the boat with her.

Instantly Pierre's figure was blotted out in the darkness.

Lee had set down the rifle when he picked up the girl; he placed her in the bottom of the boat, ran back and found it and threw it inside, together with the pack from his shoulders. He raised the heavy anchor. He threw all his weight against the boat, which receded in a trail of viscous mud until it was afloat. Lee leaped in, seized the oars, fired another shot in warning. All the while the wounded man was howling along the shore.

Lee pushed desperately with the oars till he was in deeper water. He pulled furiously for mid-channel. As he did so there came a sound that for one instant almost unnerved him, what with the psychological effect of that all-day listening to it—the chugging of the engine. Then, as he reached open water, he saw by the light of the pallid moon that issued for a moment through the storm-clouds, the black speck of the motor boat trailing the second York boat dimly.

But suddenly the rattling of the engine died in a splutter. The motor boat was about a hundred yards distant. The next instant the bang of a rifle confirmed Lee's hopes. The engine had either run out of gasoline or had become out of order.

Instantly Lee was pulling as he had never pulled before. Again the rifle sounded. Twice more. Now the motor boat was almost invisible in the darkness.

Then, simultaneously with another discharge, something struck Lee a violent blow in the side that knocked him on his back.

He was up in a moment, and pulling with all his might, though he knew he was wounded. But at all cost he must reach that beating, welcome shore. He felt the wet blood trickling down him. His breath was coming in short gasps.

He beat to the oars with all his remaining might upon the completion of that journey. At last the shore seemed to reach out to him, the forests parted, the distant shouts died away. He was the boat aground.

Lee's brain seemed preternaturally acute. In that moment he did not forget the pack, but, snatching it from the bow, leaped ashore, and, running some fifty yards, placed it carefully in the brush at the base of a tall pine. He ran back, picked up the girl, and, carrying her in his arms, began to make his way into the thick of the forest.

And all the while by rote, he was weighing everything. The Free Traders would not know that he was wounded, they would certainly abandon the pursuit as hopeless; he must carry the girl a mile into the forest, where the light of their fire would not betray them, returning for the pack in the morning. He suffered no pain, and seemed momentarily endowed with some extraordinary vitality, but there was a numbness in his side which seemed to be spreading upward.

He had no idea how serious the wound was, everything that was then and was yet upon the completion of the task before him, to him, if he should die, the girl should at least come back to civilization in this forest and not on the waters.

He stopped on the highest point, and, [illegible] a fire, [illegible] and, [illegible] the girl [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible]

Lee Had Set Down the Rifle When He Picked Up the Girl. He Placed Her in the Boat, Ran Back and Found It and Threw It Inside, Together With the Pack From His Shoulders.

and the knowledge that he must retain intact the thread of consciousness if he was to save the girl from the alternative between death in the forest and recapture.

At earliest dawn he must retrieve the pack, in case Rathway's men should decide to beat about the shore, and so, perhaps, might find it. Beyond that point he would not let his anticipations carry him.

It was some time before the dawn when Lee heard the girl cry out suddenly, a moan of pain and of surprise as the body, heavy with its coma, struggled to convey the sense of distress to the dazed mind.

That cry drove the phantoms of delirium from Lee's mind, pulling him back to consciousness, and in an instant Lee was at the girl's side, perfectly master of himself, and, as she stirred and murmured, he raised her, put his arms about her, and took her head upon his shoulder, as tenderly as if she were some boy comrade, wounded upon patrol.

But as he listened to her broken utterances Lee realised that it was more than physical pain that was tormenting her.

"I cannot go on. It was too heavy a price. I must go back. If you won't kill him, save me and take me away. It is not that I didn't trust you, only you didn't understand.

"No, I'm not sure that I trust him. He looks honest, but who knows that he is? He isn't a prospector, he hasn't a pick or a pan. What should he be doing in the range? Yes, I'll go through with it. I'll go with you when he's asleep, only don't harm him. You must promise me not to harm him.

"Yes, he means well and wants to help me. He doesn't know who you are. You must swear that no harm shall come to him—"

She was living over again the events of the past. Her utterances became more broken, she moaned—suddenly she lay quiet, relapsing into the mood of profound exhaustion.

And Lee staggered to his feet and lay down once more.

But this time it was neither to sleep nor to fall back into the nether depths of delirium. He saw that a titanic conflict had been going on within the girl, and it seemed to him now that she had been going up to Rathway. Something in the conversation between Rathway and Estelle—what had it been?

He pondered over it all in a disconnected way as he lay there, still aware that another part of him was living over those days of long ago. Then at last the first light of dawn came creeping through the trees, and slowly this pain-racked, thist-tormented being settled down into himself again.

As soon as it was half light he was on his feet. After looking at the girl, and convincing himself that she was not likely to awake for several hours he set off, aching in every limb, toward the shore of the lake, in order to retrieve the pack.

In less than half an hour he emerged out of the forest, and, after a careful survey of the lake had convinced him that neither the Free Traders nor their boats were in evidence he struggled down to the river, and bathed in the ice-cold water, lapping these up and feeling new life flow into his veins.

He adjusted and tightened the bandages. The broken rib was roughly held, and Lee felt that he had gone through the worst of it.

He found the pack. It contained a blanket and waterproof sheet, tea, sugar, bacon, flour, cream of tartar, salt, corn meal, some dried apricots, matches, and nails; there were a pot, a pannikin, plate, knife, fork, and spoon, as one said a small saw.

His wound made it impossible to carry this on his back, but with the saw in one hand Lee sliced off a number of pine branches, out of which he constructed a rough dragnet, on which to haul the pack. An hour's work and an hour's struggle through the woods brought him back to the girl.

She was sleeping naturally, and there was a faint tinge of color in her cheeks. After a short rest Lee set about the task of making camp. He gathered brushwood and built a fire, he put on to boil the pot which he had brought back full of water. And, having on the return journey discovered a small, clear stream near by, he decided that that would be a safe camping place until they could proceed, and accordingly knelt down some saplings and proceeded to thatch them with branches, to make a shelter for them.

He had just begun when he heard a low call behind him. The girl was awake and conscious at last. She was looking at him in wonder, but not in fear.

(To be Continued.)

Inconvenient "Currency"

Economists tell hilariously why money makes the commercial world go round, but a Parisian opera singer of a decade ago learned the lesson in very classic experience. She was determined to tour the world thoroughly and she stopped over in the Society Islands, where her manager contracted to have her sing for one-third the receipts. Her share of "the box office" was 1,000 francs, or thereabouts, which was quite a sum and an unexpected opportunity to combine work and vacation. But, possibly correct her reckoning, the audience had no money. She had the gate to the theater and therefore the company, but

Of course the girl's delicious utterances mean nothing. What will the future people do next?

Has Broad Views

Editor—What do you mean by the expression "as forgiving as a grizzly"?

Flip Writer—He overlooks a lot.—Boston Transcript.

A fungus disease is proving a menace to gold fish in California and may spread to fish in other states.

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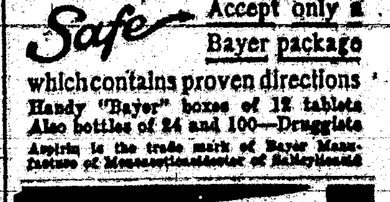

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Mona Motor Oil

Radio Towers Now Span Globe

Stations Springing Up All Over the Earth.

Washington.—"I got Hastings, Neb., last night!"

Hastings is on the lips of every radio fan who merits the name. Hastings, an obscure village of Nebraska, is the goal of millions. There may be other cities, places like Lincoln, Omaha, North Platte, but for dial turners, Hastings is Nebraska—Nebraska is Hastings.

"Radio is a Croesus of fame, playing the prince for many Cinderella cities," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters at Washington.

"Once Hastings was just one of the 'American cities under 12,000 population.' Now it is a radio mecca. A tube set that has not made a pilgrimage to Hastings and back is an outcast, indeed. It is at once the best known and least known city in the United States. The huge relay station for KDKA of Pittsburgh located there is nearly in the geographical center of the United States.

Why Station Was Chosen.

"Absence of tall buildings in Hastings and of high hills in the neighboring countryside and the presence of good ground water are conditions counted in favor of establishing a station at this place.

"When America tunes in on Hastings, it gets a Main Street town on the edge of what used to be called the Great American desert. If Hastings could broadcast motion pictures of its activities it would show the large pens down near the railroad where steers and sheep are stopping off for a bite to eat (according to government regulation) before re-entraining for Kansas City or Chicago. We might see laborers leaving for the sugar beet fields near Grand Island on the Platte river. For scenery there are the foothills just to the west, out-riders of the Bad Lands farther north. Probably we would be shown farming operations to the east, where fertile loess soil, sometimes 300 feet deep, supports corn Jack of the Beanstalk would admire, and seas of wheat. And we would see the volcanic ash diggings where raw material for highly advertised scouring powders is scooped up.

"Although wireless telegraph stations pepper a world map, radio broadcasting stations are still scarce except in the United States, Canada, Cuba and England. Cuba, with 36 stations, is far ahead of England with 21.

France has eleven broadcasting stations to Germany's nine. Even India will shortly have ten. Despite severe governmental restriction in nearly every place except in North America, new radio towers are springing up all over the face of the earth. On the whole, American listeners would find the overseas programs little different, except in language, if they could get them successfully.

"Argentinians now sit in on the discussions of their national legislature. The heated debates are carried to the firesides on the pampas. Vienna and some other European capitals have broadcast operas which have been denied American fans thus far. In England it is now becoming fashionable to go to your favorite cafe and listen to the evening program.

"Despite the challenge of the electric bulb Old Sol has had a pretty stern hand on the habits of man. Until radio came along, the sun alone seemed able to stir up a froth of activity on the earth, as it swept the surface with light and plunged it in darkness. Then a few weeks ago music for evening diners in the United States served as a breakfast concert in Australia. Old Sol's scepter wavered then. To add insult to the injury that that accomplishment gave to the sun's control of man's affairs, residents on the west African coast abstain from sun-ordained sleep until 2 a. m. to hear that same American jazz.

Around World in Five Seconds.

"Once the sun considered it pretty good time to travel 27,000 miles around the earth in 24 hours. On a recent relay test radio telegraphy galloped around the earth in five seconds.

"Broadcasting is too recent a development to have experience with the ogre, war. What would happen to it under military necessity is mostly conjecture. The last war may have cast a portending shadow by the fact that broadcasting has been suppressed in the occupied territory of Germany. The League of Nations, in the interest of preserving peace, is reported to be planning a great station on Mt. Saleve, overlooking Geneva, capable of sending around the world. Mexico is probably the only country which has made use of radio broadcasting in war. During the recent revolution bulletins from the front were put on the air at Mexico City."

Tilting Tourney Revived by South Carolina Town

Cameron, S. C.—Reviving an old Southern sport, fallen into disuse for nearly fifty years, the people of this little South Carolina town have reinstituted the annual tilting tournaments.

The sport consists of horsemen charging down a course in attempts to secure upon their wooden lances small rings suspended above the track.

Following the tournament, the most colorful event of the day is the coronation of the queen at the town auditorium.

Originating probably in the "quintain," a sport of old France, in which five, instead of three, rings were used, the Southern sport of tilting is thought to have been introduced into this country by early settlers of French origin.

Dumb Since 1870 Man Now Speaks

Ether, in Operation, Removes Inhibitions and Patient Talks Fluently.

New York.—A remarkable example of the strange workings of the subconscious mind was revealed when Lincoln Schindler, a deaf mute for 55 years, burst into fluent speech as he emerged from the influence of ether, after an operation at Bellevue hospital.

Schindler is sixty, an engraver, and lives at No. 234 East Seventy-fifth street. None of his friends ever had heard him speak a word and he said, after suddenly regaining the power of speech, he had been utterly mute since he was five years old.

Several days ago he was taken to Bellevue suffering from a tumor of the neck, and Doctors Nelson and Bromberg decided to operate.

Silent During Operation.

During the actual operation he was in a complete repose, but as he began to regain consciousness words poured from his lips.

"Bring Doctor Bromberg!" he cried. "I want to tell him what he has done for me. It is wonderful. I can talk."

When Doctor Bromberg entered the patient thanked him effusively.

The man's vocal cords had not been touched during the operation, and the case was without precedent. Doctor Bromberg feared that after the effects of the ether had completely worn off the man might relapse into unintelligible mumbling.

However, five hours later, Schindler still was talking, and it seemed certain he had permanently regained his voice.

A third physician explained the case. This doctor, who has been in intimate touch with the patient, said:

"It is a phenomenal case of the operation of the subconscious mind. A study of the case reveals that, even as a boy of two or three years, this man was extraordinarily shy and self-conscious. His own voice frightened him and he avoided speech whenever possible.

"During the year, between four and five, he lapsed into long periods of silence, allowing whole days to pass without talking.

All a Delusion.

"And by the time he was five he had deluded himself into the belief that he could not talk at all. It was auto-suggestion, self-hypnotism of the most active kind.

"After that time he never talked, and he began to delude himself into the belief that he could not hear. From that time he went on under the impression that he was a deaf mute. Actually, he heard every word spoken in his presence. And he used ordinary words in the train of his thoughts. But the words he heard with his ears did not penetrate into his conscious mind. Psychologically, he did not hear at all.

"The ether did nothing but break down his inhibitions, release his subconscious mind and return him to the condition of a normal individual."

Mr. Schindler lives with his wife and daughter. The wife is deaf and speaks with difficulty. Her affliction is the result of spinal meningitis, suffered in childhood. According to the daughter, there were rare occasions when her father spoke among the family, but his words were so indistinct as to be understood with difficulty and outside the family circle he invariably used a pad and pencil for conversation.

The daughter, as well as Mr. Schindler's three other children, is perfectly normal.

Harnessing the Wind—a New Invention

The ministry of agriculture of England is now erecting an aerodynamo. It is a German invention. It works on the same principle as an airplane. The invention is supposed to aid in producing heat.

CHINESE WINS RACE TO BUY LUSTROUS PEARL

On the Way to Port With the Jewel Valued at 500,000 Francs When European Buyers Arrive.

Papeete, Tahiti.—What undoubtedly is the largest and most valuable pearl ever discovered in the South Pacific was brought to Tahiti from the Gambier islands in January. Its weight is 38½ carats. The coloring is brilliant, with green and golden hues predominating. One hemisphere of the pearl is marked by two distinct iridescent bands, which give the jewel, on that side, something of the appearance of the planet Saturn encompassed by its rings.

When the news of the finding of this pearl reached Tahiti, the European buyers who make Papeete their headquarters during the diving season chartered schooners to take them to the Gambiers, distant nearly 1,000 miles, only to find on their arrival there that the pearl was at sea in the possession of a Chinese trader, who had purchased it from the native diver and was bringing it to Tahiti. The price paid to the native is said to have been 110,000 francs. Experts at Papeete who have examined the jewel appraise its value at from 300,000 to 500,000 francs.

An unusual number of fine pearls have been found in the islands during the diving season just past. Lagoons closed for many years had been opened for diving, and it was from them that the most valuable pearls were taken.

Many years ago the Gambier islands were a center of great importance to the South seas. From the lagoons came the most valuable shell and the choicest pearls. That was before the days of restriction on pearl diving and the lagoons were stripped year after year until they became fished out and the trade drifted to other quarters.

During the last ten or fifteen years the Gambiers have been the least visited islands in the eastern Pacific.

1923 Was Healthiest Year Known to Irish State

Dublin.—According to the official figures of the registrar general of the Irish Free State, the year 1923 was the healthiest ever known in Ireland. The marriage and birth rates increased and the death rate decreased. The death rate was 13.34 a thousand, as compared with 16.09 for the ten-year average, 1913-22. The births numbered 61,000, of which 31,095 were boys and 30,002 girls. The estimated population—there has been no regular census since 1911—is 3,100,000.

Romance Blunders

London, Ohio.—A romance of youth culminated in old age with the marriage in St. Louis recently of Carl Hussing, seventy-five, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, seventy, both formerly of this city. Both are parents of ten children.

Wit and Humor

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

"Jack," said the teacher, "what is a cape?"

"A cape is a piece of land extending into the water."

"That's right. Now, Jimmy, define a gulf."

"A gulf is a piece of water extending into the land."

"Good, Hector," to a small, eager-looking little chap, "can you tell me what a mountain is?"

"A mountain," responded Hector, "is a piece of land extending into the air."—Japan Advertiser.

Not Well Trained

Peggy had been to the circus and mother thought to impress a lesson.

"When dogs, and ponies, and monkeys obey so well, don't you think a little girl ought to obey even more quickly?" she said.

"So I should, mummy," was the instant reply, "if I'd been as well trained as they have."

Where She Looked

"Darling, that encyclopedia you bought is no good at all."

"Why, whatever's wrong with it?"

"This morning I wanted to find out why swallows migrate in winter."

"And you couldn't find it? Where did you look for it?"

"I looked under 'why,' and I couldn't even find the word there at all."

DANCING ARTISTS

He—You're an artist at dancing.
She—And you're a caricature at it.

Economy

Economy we practice now,
We're gradually learning it.
This thing of saving cash, we vow,
Is harder still than earning it!

Let Others Worry

Anxious Wife—Able, have you done anything about that horrible Black Hand letter?

Able—Oh, ain't I, though. I turned it over to my insurance company. They got $20,000 tied up in me; let them worry.—Moorestown Star.

Desperate Case

"That fellow looks downcast."

"Yes, they are going to shoot him at sunrise."

"A deserter?"

"No, a movie star. And that's a darn mean hour to get out on the lot."

Business Man

Gentleman—What? Begging here? You usually stand in Main street?

Panhandler—Yes, but I have opened a branch store here.—Dorfbarbier (Berlin).

Class

"Must be a gentleman farmer located near by."

"What makes you think that?"

"I noticed the last scarecrow we passed had on golf togs."

WILL RAISE PRICE

Mother—Silence is golden, Willie, not silver, as you say.

Willie—I'm glad to hear that—sister has never given me more'n a quarter, you know.

Carramba!

In Mexico, where knives abound,
And dirty work,
The injured victim deathless cries,
"He done me dirk."

Must Be Loony

Applicant—All I ask is a position with the same pay that you yourself would want if you were to take the job.

Profiteering Plute—Thunder and lightning; you must be loony. Do you think I'm made of money?

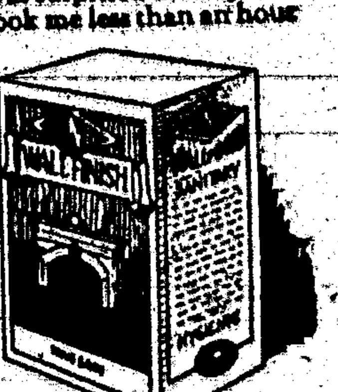
But Expressive

The Pilot—If this squall continues I shall heave to.

Passenger (faintly)—What a horrid way of putting it.—Stray Stories.

"How I Decorated 7 Rooms at a Cost of less than $1.00 a Room"

"Last fall I tried my hand at redecorating the walls of my home, using King Wall Finish. I was surprised at the pleasing results. It took me less than an hour to do most of the rooms. When starting out I meant to try only two of the seven but things went so easily that I did them all in just the colors I have wished to have for so long. The tones are so pleasing and fresh that they brighten my whole house. I am sorry I put off doing this work for so long. I had thought it an expensive undertaking, but the cost was less than a dollar per room."
MRS. F. S. BRIGGS, Racine, Wisconsin



Write today for name of King Wall Finish dealer nearest you and free Color Chart showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. & S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KING Wall Finish

Distributors

THE KOHLER-McLISTER PAINT CO.
DENVER, COLORADO

SANTA FE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Claims Sure Cure for Scarlet Fever

A serum for scarlet fever has been found which will cure the most hopeless cases in 24 hours, according to Dr. Francis G. Blake, professor of medicine at the Yale Medical school, the discoverer. The serum is prepared from immunized horses, and 72 cases have been treated at the New Haven hospital, an adjunct of the Yale Medical school. The cases were classified as 43 without complications, and the remainder complicated with measles, typhoid and other diseases. In the first classification, with treatment and single serum injections, before the third day the entire group was cured, he said. In most cases within 12 hours temperature subsided to normal, the rash disappeared and an excess of anti-toxin circulated in the blood. Only one death resulted in the remaining 29 cases, all complicated and treated on various days from the third to the ninth. A child, in coma, and having typhoid and scarlet fever simultaneously, treated on the eighth day, recovered.

Van Buren's Grandson

Don Carlos Van Buren, a grandson of President Martin Van Buren, is a citizen of Santiago, Chile, where he is well known for his philanthropic activities.—The Living Age.

One may have the right to express all of his opinions and sense enough not to.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Cuts, Burns, Scalds

Movies as Cures

Swedish hospitals for the insane are now almost universally using motion picture films selected by psychiatrists as a form of treatment (mental) Correction. Sanatoriums for the tuberculous are doing the same for the relief of the states of mental depression so usual among consumptive patients. Films are used also for auxiliary training of the tuberculous and of the deaf and dumb.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Long Span of Years

At one hundred and six years of age, a Bellefourche (S. D.) woman continues to do simple household tasks, enjoys sewing, and goes for automobile rides. Born in Ontario, Canada, she came to Bellefourche in an ox-cart 42 years ago. She was one hundred and one years old when she first voted for President in 1920. Her descendants include 20 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

"Why are weak-minded men usually headstrong?"

Nervous? Back Ache?

Fort Smith, Ark.—"I had been all rundown in health for a long time when I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I had tried many medicines, but they did me no permanent good. The 'Favorite Prescription' was the only thing that gave me any relief. I was so very nervous and my back ached so I could get but little rest or sleep, but the 'Favorite Prescription' built me up so that I could rest and sleep well."—Mrs. W. L. Taylor, 305 N. 3rd St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.

Stop Working for Others—[illegible]

FOR SALE OR TRADE—[illegible]

"HOW TO WORK WONDERS" [illegible]

Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYEWATER HELPS EYE WASH

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff–Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. [illegible]

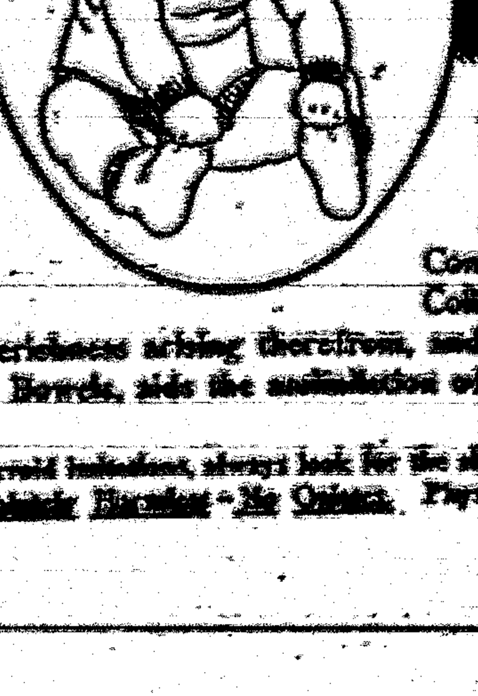
W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 15-1924.

Finnish Women Soldiers

More than 200,000 Finnish women are in training for the army in that country, having organized themselves into Lotta Svärd clubs, auxiliaries to the voluntary military organizations of men.

Automobile accidents, drowning and falls are the only causes of accidental deaths exceeding in number the ones due to fire.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Carrizozo News

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Carrizozo, New Mexico, June 7, 1909.

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, APRIL 17, 1925

The Tangle

France would, no doubt, agree to reduce her army to the size of ours, and her air force to the size of Britain's, if America and Britain would formally agree to stand by her in the event of another German invasion, which she fears.—Phil Sims, Scripps-Howard foreign editor.

That sort of an agreement, made six years, and we would today have a better world and be miles nearer to "outlawing" war.

But our statesmen, and others, failed to realize the French people's determination to make safety against German attack the paramount aim of their lives. Refused such an agreement, France went on spurging on armaments, at home and abroad, and today is on the abyss of printing paper and calling it money. Can it be wondered at that France hesitates to talk disarmament and that does not include a "security pact?" Whether she will be content with security possible in an alliance with Great Britain alone is a question depending much upon how close she is to reckless inflation.—N. M. State Tribune.

Outdoor Good Manners

Schools, clubs and other organizations are urged to cooperate with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in a campaign of education for the improvement of "Outdoor Good Manners." Mrs Frances E Whitley, of the conservation division of the federation, has this to say, in outlining the purpose and plans:

"The greatly increased number of parks, forest reserves and tourist camps, the throngs of motorists who more and more visit not only these, but every attractive woodland spot, the growing use of the national forest for recreational purposes—all these are factors in a situation which calls for such an effort. What is more disheartening than to find some lovely place among the trees left by tourists and picnickers defiled with refuse, unfit for use, where soiled paper plates, empty containers and perhaps a camp fire left smouldering, offer a sorry exchange for the wild flowers torn up by the roots, the branches left broken, the beauty destroyed.

"But the menace of nation-wide thoughtlessness is more serious. We are told that a large proportion of the forest fires that involve the annual loss of millions of dollars as well as of life, are started by hunters and campers.

"It seems clear that a great service would be rendered to the future if the children, at least, could grow up with the idea that such abuse of outdoor hospitality of parks and forests is as much a breach of good manners as to mistreat a home where one is entertained.

"We are, therefore, asking all good citizens to help us to emphasize the importance of this matter, taking it up in the schools as a part of the training of good citizenship, securing the aid of the press, and in every way bringing the subject to the attention of the public.

"We have asked for and are assured of the cooperation of other organizations, the Parent-Teachers Association, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Department of Public Instruction and others, besides the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"All are asked to join in this campaign to promote "Outdoor Good Manners."

A headline reads, "Hoseless Folk Defend Legs." Some of them don't need any defense.

Noah won a race the other day However, it did not equal the acquatic performance of several thousand years ago.

France has legalized the issue of 45,000,000,000 francs. The franc, naturally, is tumbling like the German mark did.

Governor "Ma" Ferguson, of Texas, has appointed her five-year-old grandson on her staff. It is said the youngster proposes to display as much gold braid as his associates.

Wyoming must be lacking in the usual courtesy and respect for women. Its woman governor, Mrs. Nellie Ross, has had to be protected by a guard. Probably a few more Virginians wouldn't hurt the state.

The oil excitement continues in the Pecos Valley and now wells are brought in regularly. In other parts of the state a kindred interest is manifested, and the prediction that New Mexico will become a great oil producing state seems on the eve of fulfillment.

Forty witnesses have been summoned by the government in its case against Senator Wheeler. One thing can be said about the senator, and that is, he declines to ask to have the indictment quashed, as it is said he might do, were he to follow in the footsteps of some gentlemen who were recently charged with graver crimes.

The Letter "E"

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time.

But we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the centre of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no editors, devils or news.—Charleston Gazette.

When is a Widow not a Widow?

Austin, Texas.—The question "When is a widow not a widow?" was answered by C. A. Wheeler, assistant attorney general, today in an opinion to Victor A. Smith, county attorney of Henderson county.

"When she has been divorced," was the reply.

The question was raised by Mr Smith as to the legal right of a step-son to marry his step-mother his father and step-mother had been divorced, in the face of the statute prohibiting marriage of a man to "his father's widow." He asked for the definition of "his father's widow."

Mr. Wheeler held that such a marriage is legal because the woman was not the widow of the man's father because the divorce "absolutely destroyed the status of husband and wife and had restored the wife to the status of feme sole."

RICHER LIFE SOUGHT BY FARMING PEOPLE

Comfortable Home, Leisure for Worth While Pleasures, Would Come With Electric Service.

That it is the enrichment of life, in all that this term represents, which the average farmer hopes electricity will ultimately bring him is the reflective opinion of H. W. Riley, professor of rural engineering of the New York State College of Agriculture. Professor Riley, who has lived with farmers and studied their problems for years, appreciates that the immediate ambition of the farmer, in respect to electricity, is to obtain a larger cash return from his farming; but he maintains that the farmer looks beyond this, and has in his mind, as the final goal, a greater share of the stimulating social and mental possibilities of life, which he hopes will come with an increased cash return.

Showing that so far as getting through season after season of farm work and actually producing marketable crops is concerned, the farmer could, doubtless "get along" if he never secured electric power, Prof. Riley asks why, then, is there such an insistent demand for rural electric lines and what is the real service that electricity from such lines is to render?

"The answer to these questions," he asserts, "can be found readily enough when it is realized that the farmer's central objective in life is the maintenance of an independent and comfortable home, where he and his wife may live, where his children may grow up strong in body and resourceful in mind, and where he may live in peace to the end of his days.

"Money must come in reasonable amounts sometimes, to be sure, or, like any other man, he will not count his work successful, but money is of value to him mainly as it enables him to improve his farm and home and to enjoy some of the pleasures and amenities of modern life. The ready sale of automobiles and small electric light plants to farmers, the extension of country telephone lines, the demand for rural free delivery of mail are instances that prove this point. Now interest is starting to concentrate on the extension of electric power lines into the country for the very evident reason that the whole farming population have seen what electricity has done in the cities and they want the same benefits for themselves.

"The farmers want electricity mainly because they know that it will make their lives better worth the living. They do not want it to cost too much because cash money is scarce with them, but they want it mainly for what it will do for them and not primarily because of a possible low cost for the service."

FRANK J. SAGER

FIRE INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office in Exchange Bank

Carrizozo . . N. M.

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

Regular meetings of Carrizozo Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M. for 1925:

Jan. 3; Feb. 7; Mar. 7; Apr. 4; May 2; Jun. 6; Jul. 4; Aug. 1 & 29; Sept. 26; Oct. 31; Nov. 28; Dec. 25

S. G. ALLEN, W. M.

SIMON P. MILLER, Secretary.

LOOK OUT FOR SELF POISONING

Neglect of the liver results in self poisoning! Not so quickly, perhaps, but just as surely as if you drank poison out of a bottle. If your liver is not doing its work of helping digestion, eliminating waste from the bowels and purifying the blood, you will always be troubled with sick headaches, nausea, biliousness, bad breath, sour stomach, or constipation.

Cleanse and tone your liver! Put your system in condition so you feel your very best again! Try just a spoonful of Dr. H. F. Thacher's excellent Liver and Blood Syrup after the next few meals and notice the quick improvement in the way you eat, sleep, look and feel—the return of strength, vigor and energy. You will be completely satisfied; otherwise there will be no cost.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold and recommended by RAMON VIDAURRI, Carrizozo, and all leading druggists.

A Protest with Merit

[Capitan Mountaineer]

It is with sincere regret the citizens of this part of the state receive the order of the Secretary of the Interior closing the Roswell land office and consolidating it with the Las Cruces district.

* * * * * *

The reason, and the only one of any merit, whatsoever, advanced by the powers that be for abolishing the Roswell land district is based on the magic word, economy. Let's see if even that argument is sufficient consideration. First, we are sure that the authorities are agreed that governments are organized for the sole object of granting its subjects life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To this may be added the implied law that those granted privileges be made easy of attainment—that is, that every reasonable convenience be exercised toward that end. Our postal department and our forest system are examples of the implied law of convenience. Neither is self-sustaining and possibly will never be, but an order from the Postmaster General abolishing all save two post-offices in the state would incite merited rebellion; or if the Secretary of Agriculture should perchance be bitten by the economy bug and order the Ranger force reduced to one station in the northern part of the state and one in the southern, disregarding such minor details as to whether or not either or both such stations were located on a forest or in a desert country, our forest rights would be nil and the benefits of convenience would be unknown.

Then, the whole matter simmers down to the plain facts of whether the greatest number of people will be adequately served by removal of the office from this district to a more inaccessible location. The patrons of this district are accustomed to courteous and prompt service, willingly rendered, and it is to be reasonably expected that this cannot be continued if the Secretary of the Interior's proposition to consolidate the offices and eliminate the major portion of the personnel is carried out. Chaotic conditions and grevious errors are certain to be prevalent. The single item of re-calculating the entries to conform with the existing numbers will in itself keep a corps of clerks busy for a period of several months.

Assets are oftentimes liabilities. Likewise, the veriest of expenditures is sometimes the result of misdirected economy.

We are prone to believe that the Honorable Secretary has been over zealous in trying to exercise an economy program to the sacrifice of service and the burden placed upon those for whom the public land office was created—the homesteader.

We hope the order for the closing of the Roswell office will be rescinded and that our citizens will be spared the expense and inconvenience of journeying to a distant point for no other reason than that point happens to be in the center of the state when one looks at a map.

If we are going to centralize our government according to geographical bounds, then it is fit and proper to locate the national capital at a point some ten miles SSW of Grasshopper, Kansas. Such is but "penny-wise and pound-foolish" bunk.

[Note: Since the above was published in the Mountaineer, and the filing of protests by many others, department officials are now in Roswell arranging for the removal to Las Cruces. We, nevertheless, reproduce the article because we believe it to be a very meritorious statement of the case from the standpoint of the public interest.]

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

BANK OF COMMERCE OF ROSWELL

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO,

At the Close of Business, Monday, April 6, 1925.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$167,499.30	Capital Stock	$50,000.00
U. S. Bonds	20,836.00	Undivided Profits	8,636.98
Overdrafts	None	Deposits	233,276.12
Real Estate	5,500.26	Re-discounts	None
Furniture & Fixtures	2,717.06		
Cash & Sight Exchange	90,761.39		
Total	$286,913.10	Total	$286,913.10

The above statement is correct,

B. S. JAFFA, Cashier.

This bank has no money borrowed nor any Paper re-discounted.

RADIO

Crosley Receiving Sets

Are Better and Cost Less.

Sonora Loud Speakers

Are the Talk of the Day.

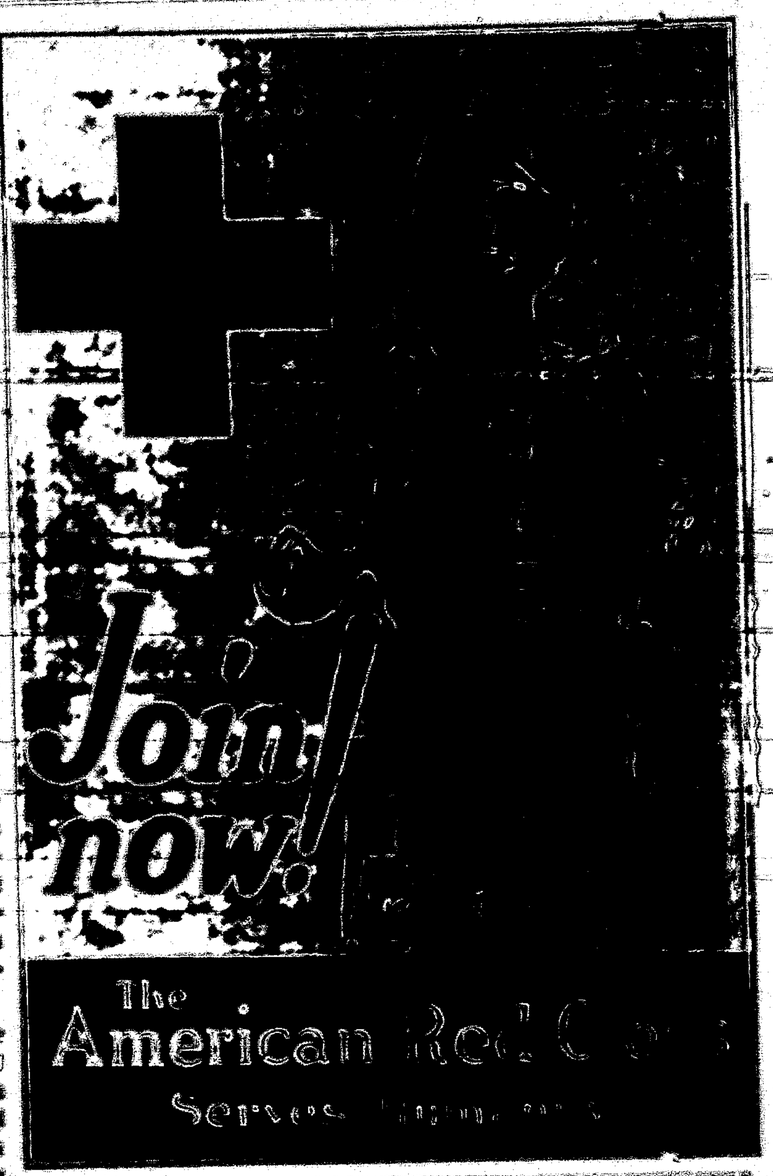
Sunshine Pharmacy

Capitan, New Mex.

Distributors for

Crosley Receiving Sets and Sonora Loud Speakers

Sonora Phonographs, Victor Phonographs and Records.



FEED YARD

HAY AND GRAIN IN CAR LOTS

All Competition Met in Prices on These Commodities

Room • Yard • Stalls • Water

Coal and Wood

Wm. Barnett EL PASO AVENUE

Phone 86

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

Village Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held Monday night at the office of W. W. Stadtman, Clerk. The payment of monthly accounts was the chief business, the total accounts approved amounting to $709.70.

After Feed

M. U. Finley drove down to Tularosa this morning to arrange for some alfalfa with which to feed his cattle. Mr. Finley has a good crop of calves in prospect, and feels that, regardless of cost, he must provide feed—moisture lacking—to protect his herds. A few dollars spent now may mean the saving of hundreds later.

Archbishop to Visit

The Most Reverend Archbishop A. T. Daeger, Archbishop of the Arch Diocese of Santa Fe, will be here May 10 to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. The Archbishop will visit various points in the county during the week ending May 16, for the same purpose, and will be accompanied by Rev. P. J. Otten, rector of the local parish church.

Heard the Concert

Miss Margaret Sweet returned this morning from El Paso where she had gone earlier in the week to attend the Freda Hempel concert. She was accompanied on her return by her sister, Louise, and Irene Ingalls and Elizabeth Titsworth, all of whom are attending the El Paso School for Girls. Elizabeth goes today to Capitan to spend the week-end with her parents, and will join the other two here Sunday night and return to El Paso.

Crystal Theatre

W. T. [illegible], Manager

Sat., Ap. 18—"Fog Bound," with Dorothy Dalton; and return of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Mary Miles Minter.

Fri., April 24—"Santa Fe Trail, No. 11.

"He Loved the Ladies."

"Western Fate" (Greater Features).

Sat., 25—"Suzanna" with Mabel Normand, which was advertised for April 11 (United Artists)

Chamber to Meet

(C. C. Reporter)

The Chamber of Commerce meets Thursday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p. m., at the Welcome building.

A splendid and entertaining program is being prepared by the gentlemen of the organization. Delicious refreshments will also be served.

An invitation is extended to all members and to every citizen of Carrizozo to come out and show by your presence an interest in the community in which you reside.

"Boost Your Own Town."

Domestic Science Class Entertains the School Faculties

Last Friday evening the members of the Domestic Science class under the direction of Miss Noda May Igo, entertained the members of the Board of Directors and the faculties of the Grade and High School at a dinner, held in the High School building.

A delightful six-course dinner was served.

During the evening, Miss Igo, as hostess and toastmistress, called upon various members of the board and faculty for talks and musical numbers. A most pleasing evening of social good-fellowship was enjoyed by all the guests.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms of the final decree of foreclosure and sale entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, on the 18th day of December, 1924, in the case of the First National Bank of El Paso, Texas, a corporation, plaintiff, Vs. David Chesser, Lena Mae Chesser, William Chesser, G. E. Billings and Drovers Cattle Loan Company, a corporation, defendants, No. 3450 on the civil docket of said court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at two o'clock p. m. on April 29th, 1925, at the front door of the court house in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described property situate, lying and being in Lincoln County, New Mexico, towit:

S½ NE¼ and E½ SE¼ Sec. 24, Twp. 7 S., Rg. 19 E.; E½ NE¼ Sec. 1, Twp. 8 S., Rg. 19 E.; Lots 4 and 5, Sec. 6, Twp. 8 S., Rg. 20 E.; N½ N½ Sec. 15, Twp. 8 S. Rg. 19 E.; NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 11, Twp. 8 S., Rg. 19 E.; W½ SW¼ and NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 11, Twp. 8 S., Rg. 19 E.; N½ N½ and S½ Sec. 18, Twp. 8 S., Rg. 19 E.; NE¼ NE¼ and W½ NW¼ and SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 24, Twp. 8 S., Rg. 19 E.; E½ NE¼ and E½ SW¼ and SE¼ Sec. 24 and E½ Sec. 25, and W½ E½ and W½ Sec. 36, all in Twp. 8 S., Rg. 19 E.; Lots one, two, three and four of Sec. 2, Twp. 9 S., Rg. 19 E., N. M. P. M., containing in all 2560 acres, more or less; together with all and singular, the lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Notice is further given that the amounts awarded by the court in the final decree and to be realized at said sale are as follows:

Principal note, with interest calculated to date of sale	$19,002.03
Attorneys' fee,	1,000.00
Special Master's fee,	30.00
Accrued court costs,	30.68
Amount expended by plaintiff for bringing abstract to date for purpose of suit,	29.00
Amount necessary for revenue stamps and recording Special Master's deed	21.50
Total	$21,110.71

together with all costs of sale.

The terms of sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.

A. H. Hudspeth,
Special Master.

3-27-4t

PREVENTION
[illegible]
SICK HEADACHE
[illegible]
Tutt's Pills

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST

[illegible] CARRIZOZO, N. M.

ABSTRACTS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

$50.00 Reward

A reward of $50 is hereby offered, and will be paid by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons, guilty of polluting the water in the railroad reservoir adjacent to the Village of Carrizozo, the alleged offense having been perpetrated during the week beginning February 22. A like reward will be paid for the apprehension and conviction of persons who wilfully and maliciously trespass upon and damage the property upon which said reservoir is located, or who shall in any way pollute the water in said reservoir by throwing therein anything of an offensive and damaging nature, calculated to pollute the source of water supply for Carrizozo.

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce,
By H. B. Hamilton, Pres.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

GEORGE SPENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
CARRIZOZO, : : NEW MEXICO

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

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

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and
Licensed Embalmer
'Phone 96
Carrizozo . . N. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,
LINCOLN COUNTY.
PUBLIC LAND SALE

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

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of an act of Congress, approved June 20th, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at 9 o'clock A. M., Friday, June 26th, 1925, in the town of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, in front of the court house therein, the following tracts of land, viz.:

Sale No. 2272.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2274.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2275.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2276.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2278.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2279.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2280.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2281.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2282.

[illegible]

Sale No. 2283.

[illegible]

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

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

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

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

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

E. B. SWOPE,
Commissioner of Public Lands,
3-20-11 State of New Mexico.

PIONEER WOMEN VS. THE FLAPPER

Harold Bell Wright, Famous Author, Challenges Younger Generation in New Novel.

Is America denying God?

Are we losing the sturdy faith and rugged virtues which transformed a wilderness into the world's greatest and most prosperous country?

Is the old pioneer spirit dead?

Do modern "improvements" improve?

Where is this new generation headed?

These are some of the questions which Harold Bell Wright raises in his new novel of Western adventure, "A Son of His Father," which is being published serially in McCall's Magazine. The former clergyman, who is now the world's most popular author, hits straight from the shoulder. Thus he says of Tucson, Ariz., on a ranch near which most of the action in the story takes place:

Church Changed to Garage

"The Tucson of today, in the heart of this old, old land, is a city of fathers and sons. The fathers, with their ox teams, stage coaches and Indian wars, laid here the foundation upon which they hoped their sons would build a civilization worthy of the race. And the sons are building.

"With feverish activity they are putting down pavements, putting up electric lights, putting down gas and water pipes, putting up real estate signs, putting down more city wells, and extending the city limits to include new additions of the surrounding desert.

"With a fine contempt for the past they have destroyed the ancient wall,

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Petting Parties Where Brave Pioneer Women Fought and Died

[illegible]

[illegible] Has Their Virtues

[illegible]

The scene of "A Son of His Father" [illegible]

This is the first time that one of Harold Bell Wright's novels has been published serially in advance of book publication. Heretofore the author has rejected the many alluring offers which magazine editors made to him.

It is announced that this is the last Western novel which the former clergyman will write in some time. But [illegible] does not mean that he will abandon the enormous audience which awaits each new work from his pen. On the contrary, he has planned over a dozen more books.

Cramping Spells

"FOR MORE THAN A YEAR I had been in a very bad condition," says Mrs. R. E. Kimbrell, of Route 1, Dorchester, Texas. "I suffered with cramping spells which gave me bad pains in my back and sides. Sometimes I would have to catch at something, I would get so suddenly dizzy. . . . I had to quit doing my work. I tried many remedies, but none of them seemed to do me any good.

"In April I went up to Arkansas to visit my sister. . . . She said to me, 'Willie, if you are going to take anything, take Cardui. It will really help you.' I came home and told my doctor what she had said and he said I could not take any better tonic, so my husband immediately got me a bottle and I began it. . . . My case was a pretty tough one, I know, so I kept on faithfully. After the fourth bottle, I began to feel very much better, so much so that I was surprised at myself. I have taken six bottles now and I can truly say I [illegible] a different woman. . . . I feel fine and I owe it all to Cardui, which I took faithfully."

TAKE
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
THE WAY OF ESCAPE.—It shall come to pass in the day that the Lord shall give thee rest from sorrow, and from fear, and from thy hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.—Isa. 14:3.

Monday.
A WISE THOUGHT.—Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord.—Lam. 3:40.

Tuesday.
WHO INDEED?—If God be with us, who can be against us?—Rom. 8:31.

Wednesday.
THY WILL, NOT MINE.—Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: Thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness.—Ps. 143:10.

Thursday.
EVERY DAY.—This is the day which the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Ps. 118:24.

Friday.
SPEAK NO IDLE WORDS.—But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof.—Matt. 12:36.

Saturday.
THIS ONE THING.—But, beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.—II Peter 3:8.

Suspicions Confirmed

[illegible]

$3,500 IN CASH FOR Poem [illegible] is $2,000 [illegible] Educational Contest. Poems Copyrighted if Used. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions.—Sunshine Laboratories, Dept. 9, Aurora, Ill.

FRUIT AND SHADE

Trees acclimated for Eastern New Mexico and the Plains of West Texas.

Our trees will do well in your locality. We grow the late Blooming, Sure Bearing Fruit Trees and the Hardy Shades and Ornamentals. Catalog on request.

PLAINVIEW NURSERY

See H. J. Garrard, Carrizozo, Local Agent.

Looking Over Roads

J. N. Cunningham, superintendent of maintenance of roads for this district, is here today from Roswell. Mr. Cunningham is going over the roads with a view of ascertaining their condition and their future requirements, but not with an idea of doing any real work under present conditions. He says the earth is so dry that it is practically impossible to improve a road by grading at this time.

In fact, when we take into consideration the grade on the road leading north, which was made last fall, on the assumption that the winter's snows would wet it down, and that moisture failing, we can readily see what the results would be should similar efforts be made at this time. The grade in question has produced a worse road than it was before—and its former condition was deplorable—and all who have traveled it agree as to the correctness of this statement. Until we have sufficient moisture to soak the soil, so that a grade will pack when thrown up, grading can only make our roads worse, unless an expensive surfacing is undertaken for which funds are not available.

Game Warden Here

Thos. P. Delgado, state game and fish warden, accompanied by John P. Hengard, superintendent of hatcheries, came in Tuesday night from Santa Fe. They went to Eagle Creek and Ruidoso the following day, accompanied by several members of the local game and fish association, and spent the day looking over the hatchery at Eagle Creek, and also general conditions as to water, etc., in that section.

They found that about half of the eggs planted in the hatchery had turned into little fishes, and the troughs were alive with the little fellows. The other half is due to hatch right away, and the problem now confronting the authorities is the lack of ponds to take care of the fish when they get a little larger and begin to crowd in the troughs. The warden and the superintendent realize the need of haste in the building of ponds, and will recommend to the game commission that an appropriation be made at once for their construction.

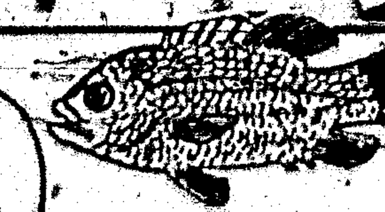
Mr. Delgado and Mr. Hengard left yesterday morning on their return for Santa Fe, having expressed their willingness to push all needed improvements to the limit.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum, discarded jewelry, diamonds and magneto points. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan.

The FOOD WE EAT

THE FAMILY TABLE

PREPARING VEGETABLES



Control Over a Man's Diet Means Control Over His Conduct

POPULAR tradition, observes a writer in the New York Times, has always claimed that diet, more than anything else, makes the man, and now scientists are reaffirming the fact. Food is what produces human energy, physical and spiritual. Food is what builds the body and conditions the growth of the mind. By means of proper victuals the blood maintains its neutrality, the heart its regular beat, the nerves and muscles their ready response to every impulse. The dyspeptic has always been remarkable for his jaundiced temper and erratic ways; the anemic man marked by his lack of virility. Chronic indigestion means chronic mental depression, according to Doctor McCollum, author of "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," and he goes on to say: "Intolerance tends to develop in those who are continually in low spirits, and there can be no reasonable doubt that the diet may deviate in the United States to a degree which can easily cause the results we see."

* * * * * *

However much you may feel that your appetites determine what you shall eat, there is ultimately very little free will for most of the world in the choice of food. Most men are born to a certain kind of fare just as they are born to their racial environment. For the average man his diet, like his religion, is largely a matter of tribal custom, and it persists more strongly than his hereditary ideas about God. It is as inescapable as childhood memories. It lasts through his life, even though he wander far from home. The [illegible] who has resided in the Middle West for the last thirty years still cherishes an attachment for the beans and brown bread, the clams and the clam chowder of his childhood.

At home you must dine according to the family customs; in Rome you must eat as the Romans do. The cuisine of every race is extraordinarily limited by the community in which they live. People eat what their neighbors eat, and will continue to do so whether the effects are good or bad. It becomes almost a matter of self-respect. This was illustrated in the recent epidemic of beriberi in southern China, where the coolies continued to demand polished instead of unpolished rice, even after the former was shown to be the cause of the disease. The poorest Chinamen, who ate little else, took pride in the fact that at least their rice was as white as their neighbors', and stubbornly refused the safe, unpolished article.

* * * * * *

Since the nations differ as widely in temperament as in fare, one naturally wonders what effect a national diet has upon its consumers. Is the character of John Bull molded by the mutton he eats? Does the fierce chili which Mexicans love incline to revolution? It seems plausible enough that a diet of "black pepper flavored with red pepper" should make for hot temper, that the slow, unspiced dishes of Scandinavia should produce the phlegmatic Swede. It is commonly granted that the Germans eat five meals a day, with the result that they are plodding but ponderous. Remember that the German genius has created humor like Till Eulenspiegel, but—except for Heine, who was a Jew—not a single great humorist has come from Germany. Whereas France, with its piquant cookery, has borne a nation of volatile wits, among whom have been Rabelais and Voltaire.

On the other hand, a species can be strengthened by better diet. Japanese children born in this country are uniformly taller than boys and girls of the same age in Japan, where there is practically no milk supply. Milk is always a great factor in producing physical size and strength. The vigor of pastoral peoples is well known. In the high pasture lands of central Asia the Aryans and Mongols developed. There, in a climate of extreme heat, cold and drought, originated the virile people who have conquered climate and still in every direction more favorable to easy existence. Abstemious [illegible] and were every year brought face to face with the disaster of scanty rainfall, they left their homes in wave after wave and dispossessed their neighbors in more fortunate lands. The Arabs, who are a direct survival of the early Aryan tribes, are well developed, athletic, courageous in caring for their flocks under trying conditions. Their cupboards contain meat, cereal and dates, but chiefly they live upon soured milk—"leben" and camels' milk in the form of cheese and dried curds.

The Cossacks, too, who are noted for their brawn, eat a great many dried curds. From such facts Doctor McCollum is led to generalize: "Wherever dairy animals are abundant in proportion to the population, fine physical development is seen." Fine mental development does not always accompany it, we must add. For the Kaffirs of South Africa, drinking quantities of milk, are perfect specimens, while China, entirely without dairy products, built up one of the greatest civilizations the world has ever known.

* * * * * *

It is hard to say just what foods will accelerate the mind, but it is perfectly easy to tell what will clog mental and physical activity—notably, too much meat and too few vegetables. In some ways a strictly carnivorous diet is good, illustrated by the Lapps, who live almost wholly on reindeer herds and fish. They are a short, heavily made people, of good body development and great endurance. So were the primitive Eskimos, who, subsisting also on a carnivorous diet, did not even have a word for toothache in their language until seventy-five years ago. But these people have the same reluctance as carnivorous animals to exerting themselves. Like the well-fed lion or tiger, they are lethargic and remain idle as much as possible. They work only when hunger makes them, and they never think, except under strong pressure. Doctor Grendel states that the Eskimo is a poor fisherman, and will catch only one fish to a white man's ten. This is attributable in part to intoxication from poisons of bacterial origin, due to putrefaction of proteins in the intestine.

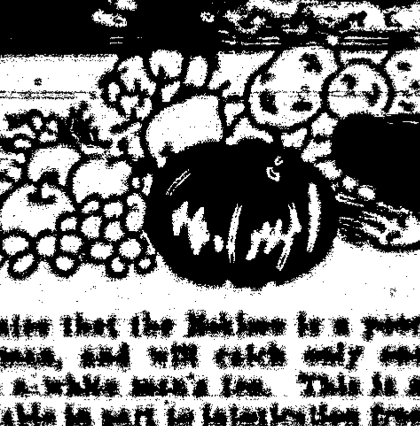
* * * * * *

The meats of industrial nations, it is true, are very different from those of a carnivorous people. The latter eat all the flesh of an animal, and the marrow and the vitals as well, whereas our meals consist chiefly of muscle-meats—steaks, chops, joints, etc. But in either case, excess produces lethargy. Consider those British eaters who live upon mutton and black pudding, and know the reason for their stolidity.

It used to be supposed that meat was what made a man red-blooded, and prizefighters were fed raw beefsteak to make them doubly ferocious. Now we know better. Green vegetables, once considered harmless, appear to have a much more savage effect. We hear how the Turks will arise from a meal of cucumbers, and go out to massacre Armenians. The vegetarian, after all, is the man to be feared; and we feel how fortunate it is that no people is strictly vegetarian, in the sense that certain animals are.

Since food can so affect the behavior of races and persons, it follows that control over a man's diet means control over his conduct. Prison authorities have always known this. They feed the convicts [illegible], which, as the exact opposite of an aphrodisiac, keeps down riots in the jails. This offers an interesting suggestion to housewives who have not yet discovered that the hand that fills the larder is the hand that rules the world. In the kitchen, the mother of a family has a power for good and evil which she hardly suspects. But if she will only select three wise, well-selected meals a day, she may expect that the home fires will not fail.

POPULAR VEGETABLES



Surgical Pencil

Among the most interesting pencils made is one intended for the use of surgeons. For marking outlines of divisions on the surface of a patient's body before performing an operation the use of the pencil is sometimes necessary, and, as the ordinary pencil is useless, a special one is made which marks the skin so clearly as an ordinary lead pencil will mark a sheet of paper.

Speeding the Crops

Dr. Methodi Popoff, professor in the University of Sofia and Bulgarian ambassador to Berlin, lays claim to having increased the yields of many crops, including cotton, cereals and tobacco, by from 20 to 50 per cent, by a process of chemical treatment of the seed. He has used various chemicals, such as magnesium chloride and a number of metallic salts, which are poisonous to vegetable as well as to animal life when taken in large quantities. He immerses the seeds in the proper chemical solution, leaving them there for a fixed time. If left too long, the seed life is destroyed; if not long enough the chemical is ineffective.

Unconvincing

Fannie Hurst, the well-known writer, was discussing her recent Russian tour.

"It was horrible," she said. "The Bolsheviks tried to put their best foot forward, but they couldn't hide the fact that the condition of Russia is unbelievably horrible.

"The Bolshevik defenders of that horrible, tortured country were about as convincing as the Dutch barber.

"A patron said to the Dutch barber:

"'Can you honestly recommend this hair-grower?'

"'Can I? You just bet I can,' the barber answered. 'Look what a head of hair I got.' Then he removed his hair, for it was only a wig, and went on: 'And now look how bald I was before using!'"

New Mexico State Items

The $150,000 bond issue at Deming, for a new school building, was defeated at the special election held last week.

Lavan Oliver of Albuquerque sued seven citizens of Rock Island, Ill., to collect a reward of $2,000, offered for the apprehension of John P. Looney, central figure in the Rock Island vice war.

The postoffice at Los Tanos, near Santa Rosa, has been discontinued and in the future the mail to that point will be checked at Cuervo. Los Tanos people are making a big fight to keep the office.

A warrant has been served, charging W. C. Massie, a well known cattle man of Roswell, and his son, Cecil, with the murder of Jim Taylor, another rancher. Taylor was found dead on the Massie ranch near Roswell.

Orchardists of San Juan county are now using an emulsion made of local crude oil for spraying the trees. The county agent is assisting in the work and it is believed if successful it will means a big saving to the fruit growers.

Kentucky tobacco men have arranged for two experimental tobacco farms near Las Cruces during the coming summer. If the experiments prove successful tobacco may become one of the principal crops of that part of the state.

Federal Judge O. L. Phillips at Albuquerque appointed Edgar L. Street, vice president of the Santa Fe Water and Light Company, as receiver of that corporation upon petition of Edward Cornell of New York City, trustee for bondholders under the last bond issue of the company.

The American Manufacturing Company of St. Louis recently closed a contract for over a half million pounds of prairie grass with the farmers of Curry county to use in the making of twine and cotton bags. It is believed that this may develop into one of the big industries of the country.

The first shipment of oil to leave the Pecos valley field was sent out last week when twelve cars were loaded at the pipe line station of the Illinois Producers Company near Artesia. While the Illinois line is not running to capacity a few tank cars may be seen at the loading track every day.

A. A. White, well known resident of Dawson, was instantly killed and his wife seriously injured when they were pinned underneath their auto when it overturned ten miles east of Dawson. Three friends of the Whites in the car escaped with a few bruises. The cause of the accident is not known.

The high school auditorium, recently built at Corona at the cost of over $20,000, was destroyed by fire last week and only the foundation is left standing. The fire, of unknown origin, started in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clement while the family was absent and due to the high winds the flames spread to the school building and little could be done to check them.

Orders of dismissal were signed by Judge Neblett of Santa Fe in suits brought by H. A. Jacobs, as receiver of the First National bank in Clovis. It appearing to the court the defendants had paid in full their account, the cases were dismissed. The defendants were P. R. Lyons, A. O. Clark, C. F. Doughton, E. A. Key, Lee Thomas, C. C. McKean, Cyn Smith, S. S. Hyman, J. F. Sellers, L. M. Woods and H. A. Miller.

Roswell and Artesia are recovering from a smallpox scare, according to word to the State Health Officer. All vaccine in both places was used up and new supplies were rushed by train. All this was the result of one case, or suspected case, in Roswell.

Plans are under way for the forming of a power company at Deming to secure electric power from the Elephant Butte dam for the farming community of that part of the state. If the plans are carried out it will mean that the entire valley will be electrified during the next year or two.

Miss Ardice Bernard of Colfax county is winner of the state prize in the American Legion's 1924 national essay contest, Miss Isabel L. Eckles, state superintendent, announced recently. The Legion is putting on another contest this year. The subject is, "Why Has the American Legion an organization of veterans of the World War, dedicated itself first of all to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America?" Miss Eckles is anxious to have a big number of children enter the contest and is sending out instructions to county and city school heads.

The capacity of the Nellie Bly mine of the Aztec Copper Company at Lordsburg has been increased nearly 100 per cent by the opening of the new mill. There is now every indication that this will soon develop into one of the best paying copper mines in the southwest.

Mr. R. R. Jones, head of the commercial department at "Teachers' College" at Silver City for the past two years has resigned to resume his accounting practice at Las Vegas. His place at Teachers' College has been filled by Mrs. Fran [illegible].

ROAD BUILDING

PAVING PROGRAM OF NATION INCREASED

A new automobile was bought in 1924 for every 13 feet of rural highway constructed throughout the country. If all the new automobiles were strung in line along all the new roads, each would be able to move only five or six feet before traffic would be blocked. The result of this situation is that 1925 will see the greatest program of new road building ever known in America. Populous districts already have started to do what the railroads did years ago—double track existing rights of way.

Pavements in metropolitan districts constructed a few years ago are not wide enough to care for the increase in traffic. Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, fittingly took the first step to rectify this condition. That county spent $1,000,000 in 1924 acquiring wider rights of way and will pursue a similar policy this year. The program planned there involves super highways with widths of 86, 120 and 204 feet, according to traffic demands.

About 64,112,565 square yards of rural highway was constructed last year, equivalent to 6,071 miles of 18-foot road. This exceeded the record of any previous year by nearly 875 miles. Hard-surfaced highways in this country now total 31,700 miles. The greatest increase in pavement construction was in the building of streets and alleys, which totaled 54,927,682 square yards, or 40 per cent more than in 1923. This work is equivalent to 9,278 miles of 18-foot highway, or enough to run a band 51 feet wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In addition, contracts for 2,000 miles of hard-surfaced highways were carried over into this year.

Asphalt pavements laid on the streets and highways of the United States in 1924 total 118,800,000 square yards. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the yardage laid in 1923. Reports from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada indicate that 72 per cent of all paving contracts let in these states in 1924 were for asphalt.

Telegraphic forecasts from 37 state highway commissioners and 40 city engineers of cities of 100,000 population or over indicate the 1925 paving will run 30 per cent over 1924.

Grade Separation Urged for Safety of Public

Separation of all grades, either by depressing the railroads or elevating them, is advocated as the only sure method of eliminating the appalling loss of life at such danger points. Sooner or later, an aroused public indignation will force the separation of all grades, such as have been brought about in European countries.

Just now the railroads are making a "last-ditch" stand by attempting to get through congress an act which would make every motor car stop at every railroad crossing. This is an attempt to deprive ordinary citizens of all rights to damages in case of accident between a motor car and a railroad train.

Such a law would not reduce crossing accidents to any appreciable degree, because many motorists are not sufficiently acquainted with the territory in which they are driving to know when they are approaching a railroad crossing. Oftentimes it is safer to proceed across them than to stop.

There is one answer to this problem. Either make the locomotive stop, which is perfectly feasible, since the engineer knows just where every crossing is, and economically it would be cheaper than to waste the time stopping all motorists; or separate all grades and eliminate the hazard once and for all.

Much Road Work Done by Forest Service Bureau

More than 1,900 miles of roads and nearly 5,000 miles of trails were constructed within or adjacent to the 147 national forests during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, according to the annual report made by the chief of the forest service to the secretary of agriculture. In addition maintenance work was performed on 7,[illegible] miles of roads and 38,105 miles of trails.

Including the construction work completed within the last year, the total mileage of national forest roads constructed by June 30 of this year stood at 5,70[illegible] and the total mileage of trails at 16,[illegible].

The sum of $8,301,1[illegible] was expended on the road and trail work of the forest service during the last fiscal year, the report says. This sum was augmented by funds from co-operative agencies, such as states, counties and local organizations.

Saved Good Road Taxes

Some of the automobile owners concerned here with good roads taxes of times during the year will be more het up at times over extra car expenses in dollars, relatively speaking. A dollar of "taxes saved" is quite apt to mean a "ten-spot" lost—gone out of your wallet and up on the cash register in the garage. This big question is—"Shall we spill good roads savings to get more good roads?" It is worthy of consideration by those concerned.

SICK WOMEN ATTENTION!

Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Norfolk, Virginia.—"If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to you. Every day and every chance I have I advise some one to try it. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up to never get well, that I wrote to you. My husband went to the drug-store and brought the Vegetable Compound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. I am now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started with your medicines I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the Hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is. I will be only too glad to answer letters from anywhere. I wish all sick women would take it."—Mrs. J. A. JONES, 817 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

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.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Bringing Him Down

Him—I feel like a perfect fool.

Her—Don't flatter yourself; nothing is perfect.

Another Nurse Praises Tanlac

"As a nurse I have seen many marvelous results from Tanlac. For anemia, nervousness, stomach trouble and building up the system after operations I consider Tanlac great." Mrs. K. M. Lowe, Walnut Park, Cal.

NURSE Lowe's statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful Tanlac users have said about this great natural tonic and builder. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start to bring you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, tones up the liver and makes you feel like a new person.

For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC *FOR YOUR HEALTH*

Queer Thing

Father William E. Cashin, who has resigned his chaplaincy of Sing Sing prison after 12 years' service, takes a deep interest in prisons and reformatories.

Talking about a reformatory of rather antiquated pattern, Father Cashin said the other day:

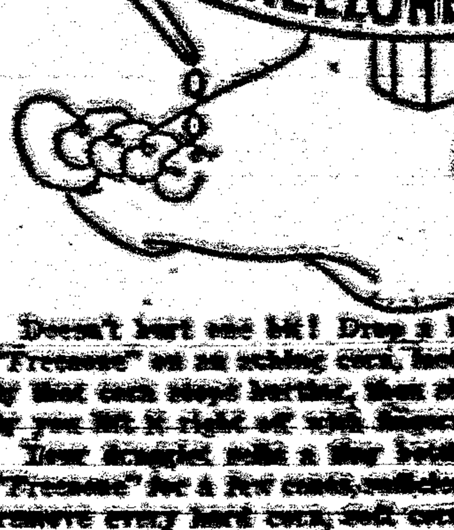
"A queer thing happened to a man in that reformatory in 1902."

"Yes? What happened?" said the reporter.

"He reformed," said Father Cashin.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Flared Skirt and Marked Waistline

The final Paris openings served principally to consign the tubular silhouette of last season and its invariable accompanist—boyish simplicity—to the dark caverns of oblivion. The outstanding themes of the later exhibitions, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, were the flared skirt, a marked waistline and the molded bodice, and, although many salons omitted one and even two of these ideas, at least one of the triumvirate appeared in each collection—and obviously only one is necessary to terminate the tubular silhouette. Brief summaries of the final Paris openings are appended.

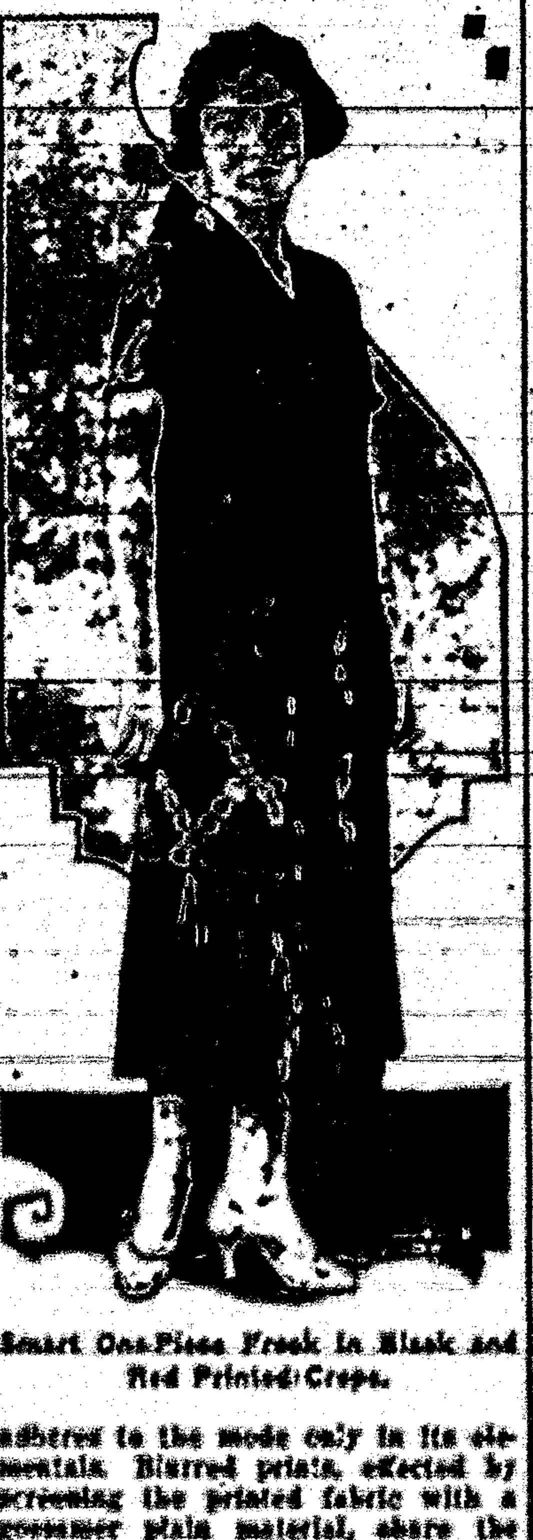
It would be patently stretching a point to describe the Callot showing as one which emphasized all of the spring departures. The collection was so large that it naturally included most of the new themes, but none of these was made a significant feature. The skirt is short and it often terminates in a hemline flare as a result of an added flounce. The waistline is not particularly in evidence, except in several period models which exploit a slightly lower than normal line. Molded lines are generally adhered to, except, of course, in some bouffant formal gowns. The lavish ornamentation which has become the custom in Paris robes du soir this season is again sponsored by Callot, who uses lace and embroidery in her interpretations. Ensembles and tailleurs occupy prominent places in this collection, a significant trimming on the former being the lace or chiffon jabot. The outstanding color note is light except where dual color combinations are employed.

Lanvin's Ideas for Spring.

Jeanne Lanvin has never been noted for a strict conformity to the tenets of the mode, and her present collection wanders as far afield as ever. There is added width to the skirt, achieved principally through the circular cut and through plaited effects, but there is little evidence of molded lines or a distinctly marked waist. The jumper sports frock, always typically Lanvin, remains one of the noteworthy features of this collection, the new models comprising a long jumper and a plaited skirt. In many instances woolen capes accompany sweater-jumpers. Sports hosiery frequently matches the color of the accompanying frock or suit. The tailored suit appears usually in gray mixtures and shows a preference for the short jacket. Bouffant period effects are developed in taffeta and trimmed with ribbons after the traditional robe de style manner of Lanvin. Printed crepes, foulards, taffetas, chiffons and satins are employed by this house, the outstanding colors being red, blue and a shade which is a blending of green and yellow. Painted designs appear on several daytime frocks.

A marked waistline—sometimes high, sometimes low and occasionally normal—and a definitely wider skirt are the principal new tendencies of the Cheruit collection. The added width impression of the straight, slim contour of recent seasons. There are definite tendencies, however, toward a high, marked waistline and fairly full skirt, the latter achieved principally through plaiting and flounces. Skirts, incidentally, are quite short. Tailored suits and sports frocks were prominent in this collection, the former consisting of either long or short coats, short straight skirts and tailored blouses, while the latter invariably combined a jumper blouse and a plaited skirt.

A wide skirt and a frequently marked normal waistline are the significant contributions of Madeleine Vionnet to the new spring fashions. This house presents, as always, an extremely individualistic assortment of frocks which



Smart One-Piece Frock in Black and Red Printed Crepe.

adheres to the mode only in its elementals. Blurred prints, effected by screening the printed fabric with a gossamer plain material, share the stage with alpacas and satins for formal and informal dresses. Fringe trimming is an important note in this collection, and it appears on afternoon as well as evening gowns. Evening dresses are elaborate and feature striking color combinations as well as intricate embroideries. Black is the outstanding color.

Drecoll is decisive in his sponsoring of the mold and flare, continuing the form-adhering silhouette from the bodice to more than half the length of the skirt, at which point the flare is introduced. There is nothing vague about the skirt flare and the sleek-like lines from bodice to knees are just as distinctive. Tailored models are straight all the way, featuring both the long and the short coat with the former in the majority. The ensemble is a feature of afternoon dresses, the [illegible] frequently being a fur trimming. Drecoll has made a patent effort to conform to British and American ideas in an assortment of sports frocks which are quite different from the Paris viewpoint.

Models Shown by Renee.

Renee pays little attention to the flare or the high waist in her spring collection—the slim silhouette is retained and the waistline, though marked, is distinctly low. Taffeta and poplin stand out among the afternoon fabrics while satin and chiffon are most important in the robes de soir. Woolen mixtures are used for the tailored suits. Gray is the dominant color of the tailleur which is of the English type and generally favors the short jacket. The jumper frock, of course, leads all the sports models, while the ensemble is still a feature of daytime clothes. Trimmings are scarce—they are replaced by fabrics, hand painted in designs which are essentially modernistic—notably cubist floral effects, animal motifs and bizarre geometric figures.

Daytime dresses of one designer are typical of the spring tendencies of the mode. The skirt is definitely wider and there is a distinct waistline which occurs at a higher than normal point. Each of these characteristics is usually confined to the front portion of the frock, the back remaining straight and molded. The tailored suit and the ensemble occupy important places with this house, the former usually accompanied by a short coat and the latter by a three-quarters length model. The jumper frock and the cape ensemble are among other features of the daytime costume. Sinuous lines characterize the evening gowns, and these are often stabilized through girdles which are draped over the hips. Bustle effects are also introduced in robes du soir.

Ensemble Suit of Black Faille—Blouse of Dull Red Crepe.

to the skirt is arrived at by means of flounces, plaits and godets and it is most manifest toward the abbreviated hemline. There is little of the molded effect apparent except in the hiplength jackets of the tailleurs. Three-quarter length coats also accompany the tailored suit. Printed designs and two-tone effects characterize the fabrics, among which surah, taffeta, crepe de chine and chiffon are noteworthy. The evening silhouette is a little longer than its daytime prototype and a lot more elaborate. Beads, embroideries and metallic brocades are the principal means of ornamentation.

Reveal departs from the tubular silhouette in such a moderate manner that many of the models still give the

CHINA DOG AND JOHNNIE

IT WAS a funny little white china dog with yellow ears and tail and yellow spots on its sides. It stood on the mantel in Grandma's parlor in the farmhouse. Johnnie looked at it with longing eyes but he had been told not to touch anything in that room.

It was a warm day and the old haircloth sofa was so slippery and cool to sit upon so Johnnie curled up on it and looked at the china dog.

"It wouldn't hurt if I just took it down carefully," he thought with his eyes fastened upon the dog. "I would be very careful not to break it."

And then a queer thing happened. Johnnie found himself running through

Saw Little China Dog Chasing a Rabbit in the Woods.

the woods behind the china dog, which was chasing a rabbit—the very thing Johnnie had thought he would like to do many times with Grandpa's hunting dog.

He was so interested in catching the rabbit that he quite forgot the dog was china and might be broken on the stones. For though it seemed to be quite alive Johnnie saw its smooth coat shining in the sunlight as it had always shone.

Under a stone wall at the edge of the woods the rabbit ran and over the wall went the china dog and, crash, on a pile of stones on the other side Johnnie heard it fall.

"Oh dear, what shall I do," he began to cry. "Grandma will be sure to blame me and I didn't take him off the mantel."

Johnnie jumped over the wall and began to pick up the pieces of the little china dog, when he felt someone gently shaking him by the shoulder. "What are you crying about, son?" inquired Grandma's kind voice.

"I didn't take him down," said Johnnie. "He must have jumped off the mantel and followed me and he almost caught that rabbit, too."

"What are you talking about, dear?" asked Grandma. "I guess you have been asleep and dreaming." Johnnie looked at the mantel. There was little china dog just as he always had been, not broken at all. Johnnie looked at his grandmother. "I thought he was all broken," he said, "but I didn't touch him or anything in here. I just looked at the pretty china dog, that was all."

"I know you didn't touch anything," said Grandma, "and because you have been such a good little boy I am going to give you the china dog to take home with you. It belonged to your father when he was a little boy."

Johnnie's eyes grew bright. He hugged the china dog close in his arms and went out of the cool parlor with Grandma. "I shan't take him hunting," he said.

"He must be a hunter, though," said Grandma with a smile, "for he found the best little boy I know." And when his Grandmother leaned over and kissed him Johnnie was glad he had not listened to the tempter and taken the china dog from the mantel.

Little china dog stood on the bookcase in Johnnie's room for many years. And often when he was tempted to do something he knew he shouldn't Johnnie looked at the china dog, which always seemed to have his black eyes fixed upon him, and remembered what his Grandma had said, and resisted temptation just as he had in the farmhouse parlor when he was a very little boy.

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Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

CONDITION, NOT A THEORY

CONNIE'S name was not, as most of her friends supposed, an abbreviation of "Constance," but of an improvised form of "Confucius" to whom, at the time of Connie's arrival, her mother had been a temporary convert. By the time Connie was grown, her mother had run the gamut of the isms, and then Connie herself began.

She broke her engagement with Jim because she had arrived at the stage of "Careers for Women." Then via the theory of supply and demand, she plunged into the old furniture business. Part of the world, she reasoned, was always tiring of its possessions at the same time that another part was in the frame of mind for wanting something new. Civilization required furniture; for the person who established the clearing house for these two supplementary wants, fortune was waiting.

Connie never knew where the truth came. She suspected that it might be because her supply list was always ahead of her demand list. At all events, about a year later Jim rescued her from bankruptcy and safely married her.

Then Connie threw all her energies into being a model, modern mother. What a mother should not become to her children was her chief preoccupation. Jerry and George and James were to be independent; they were to be brought up without the bean-poles. So Connie told them that in society people labored under a disadvantage if they did not pay attention to personal cleanliness, and that it was up to the younger generation to wash their own hands before going to school. Above all, their wills must not be broken. Sin was to be its own punishment; so, when her three continuously stole apples from her neighbor's trees, and broke limbs off the trees, Connie smiled and waited—"for a stomach ache or a criminal career?" her neighbor asked rather tartly.

Then one day Jerry in his free way decided that at thirteen he wanted to see the world, of which mother talked so much; and, with George and James in his wake, he started down to the station; and, with those unhampered imaginations that Connie felt she had produced, they hid themselves aboard a freight car.

Fortunately a yard man knew them and haled them home by the collars, just at the time of Jim's return from the office. Connie's emotions were a complex of relief and pride; but Jim, with his coarse, masculine nature, was [illegible]. Silent and serious, he took the three to their own room, and presently there issued forth sounds of no dubious nature.

When, later in the evening, Connie discoursed on the scars of instilling fear into her sons' natures, Jim said, "My dear, in the words of a great American statesman 'It is a condition, not a theory that confronts us.'" Thereafter Connie's habit of theorizing labored under some constraint.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

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Ramon Novarro

In Filmdom's directory, where each player stands for something different, it is Ramon Novarro who stands for Romance—because he is handsome, because he typifies the tender lover, because he seems unsophisticated and human—a Prince Charming of the screen. He has been seen to advantage in some splendid pictures.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

QUEEN OF THE MAY

THERE is no survival more pretty and pleasing in its modern aspect or derived from a more gruesome ancestry than that of choosing a May queen, a custom now gradually disappearing but which, not so very long ago, was a popular village ceremony of May day. And until comparatively recent times there used to be chosen, also, a king of the May. Many learned antiquaries have written upon the origin of this custom and have clearly traced it back to the days when there was annually chosen a representative of the spirit of vegetation which representative was afterwards sacrificed for the benefit of the crops. In some of these primitive rites only a man was chosen as the representative of the corn-spirit; in others a man and a woman as representing the male and female forces of generation.

There is not space here to go into the subject of the "aging goat" who was sacrificed at harvest time, a custom closely related to, or a part of, the general primitive conception of the spirit of vegetation in its relation to human affairs. Suffice it that the king and queen of the May were originally offered as human sacrifices after having "strutted their little hour upon the stage." Mr. Brittan Austin, in an article on "The Cave Man in Ourselves," published in Collier's some time ago, says: "For long ages after the actual killing of the May King and queen had dropped into disuse there persisted a tradition of ill treatment of the reigning pair—a symbolic execution," and the records of an English parish show that as late as 1547 it was necessary to impose a heavy fine upon any one who should refuse the office of May king or May queen when elected to such position. Evidently the custom of their "symbolic execution" had not entirely gone out at that date.

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"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

MARCELLA

A MOST popular French name which has gained great vogue in this country is Marcella. It is a name with a distinguished origin and history. It comes from ancient Rome directly, though its earliest origin is found in the Greek word meaning soft or tender, yet by curious twist this word signifies "of Mars," and hence should be regarded as a term denoting strength or an irontike quality.

In early Rome Marcius was a name belonging to a noble gens of Sabine origin which gave a king to Rome and later named the high spirited Marcus Coriolanus. The daughters of this gens were called Marcia or Marcia, and later from the same origin sprang Marcius. The last-mentioned was made famous by one of the young Roman girls who endured martyrdom under the Emperor Decius.

There was a St. Marcellus among the Romans. He figured among the warrior saints of Venice and had a French namesake called Marcel. The feminine counterpart, Marcella, made its first appearance as the name of a pious widow whose friendship with St. Jerome took the fancy of the French. Though they prefer Marcelle, the other spelling is used by them, and Marcella is extremely popular in England and Ireland.

The topaz is said to be Marcella's talismanic gem. It will protect her from evil influence and guard her from worry. Sunday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

A MODEL ACRE

GIVE me an acre wild and bleak,
That I may call my own,
Where I may dwell and daily seek
Pure beauty to enthrone.
And by my effort fill with grace
Each dry, unfruitful, weedy space,
And show the world how 'twould appear
If each man tried to fill with cheer
The space about him, as though he
Were laboring as love's trustee.

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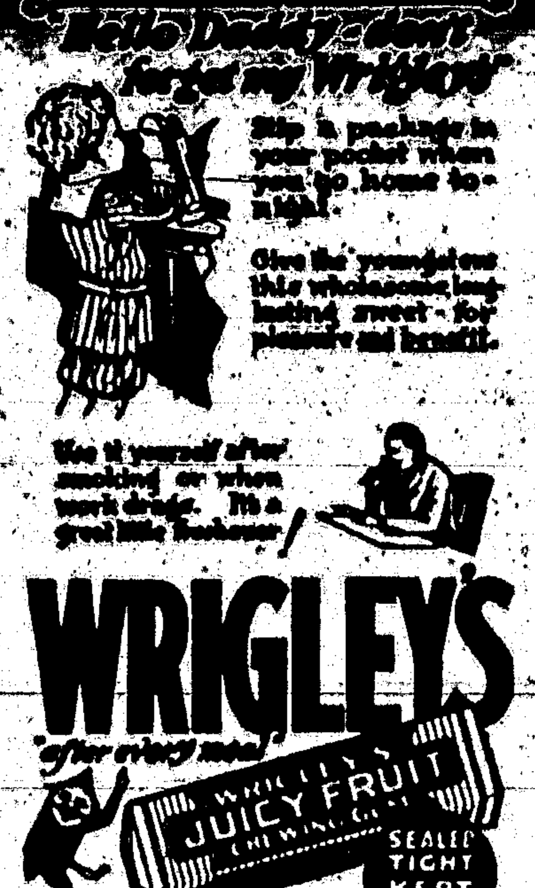

Accounting for It

"He looks like a musical sort of fish."

"Yeh, he's a piano tuna."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Some men are born liars, while others acquire the art easily.

Alabastine

Alabastine is suitable for all interior surfaces — plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas. It's applied with an ordinary wall brush. It's a powder in white and tints, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Properly applied, it won't rub off.

Ask your dealer for color card today or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. Don't take something "just as good."

Not just Kalsomine

Man 81 Owes Health to Beecham's Pills

"Eighteen years ago my husband was troubled with bad spells of dizziness and dyspepsia. Someone told us about Beecham's Pills and he has been a well man since taking them. He is eighty-one years old and goes to his office every day from 7 till 5."

Mrs. W. Stephens, Leeds, Mass.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25¢ and 50¢ boxes. For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

They Don't Show

Somebody asks if the women of today have any clothes. They are not wearing them if they have.—Toledo Blade.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

Geo. Bettinger, 114 S. Conejos St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "Sharp catches seized me through my back. There was a lameness in my back, too. At night I had to get up several times to pass the kidney secretions, which burned and irritated and contained sediment. Doan's Pills drove all those symptoms from me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Inspector Ab Hunter was here from Alamogordo yesterday.

S. M. Cozzens, of the Capitan country, was a Tuesday visitor.

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Sowder returned Sunday from El Paso.

M. B. Paden, who has been in El Paso for several days, thinks of locating there.

Miss Olive Albro was here Tuesday from Capitan attending to some business matters.

The clouds advanced and retreated, but left no moisture. So it has been with every favorable indication.

Stock of all kinds are doing very well, notwithstanding the continued dry weather, but they can't last forever.

Father P. J. Otten is out in the county this week visiting his different charges. He expects to return tomorrow.

Spring is here; the birds sing, the trees bloom and the young folks gambol on the sward—although it's not green.

W. L. Broocke, a well-known citizen of the Little Creek country, was a visitor Monday, and made this office a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, Jr., are here visiting their father, Attorney Geo. Spence, and other members of the Spence family.

Sam Coldren was over Sunday from Bonito. He is engaged with some associates in the development of a mineral property in that district.

T. A. Spencer went to Santa Fe Monday, to appear in a hearing there. From Santa Fe he will go to Mexico on a business trip requiring several days.

H. S. Fairbanks, superintendent of the eastern division, was here Wednesday attending to company business. Mr. Fairbanks was trainmaster here for a number of years.

Though the fishing season is somewhat in the distance, yet the disciples of Izaak Walton are beginning to rummage around for the old fishing tackle, these pleasant spring days.

Mrs. Jos. A. Haley went to Alamogordo to visit a few days with her father. Later she went to Cloudcroft, where she will visit her sister, and will probably remain a couple of months.

We have been enjoying ideal spring weather the past two weeks, but that, alone, doesn't make us happy. We need moisture—and that soon—before our cup of happiness will be filled, much less overflow.

Ed Peters was here Saturday from Bonito. He reports a little mining activity in his section, and the prospective development of a claim he has held many years, and on which he recently executed a bond and lease.

W. M. Ferguson was here for a short time Wednesday. He had just finished building a bridge near Lincoln, and, under instructions from the State Highway Board, will soon begin painting the bridges between Capitan and Lincoln.

Rev. and Mrs. McPherson and children have returned from Fort Bayard, and the pastor will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. McPherson was engaged in a two-weeks' meeting at Fort Bayard.

Frank Maxwell shipped his entire flock of sheep to Wichita, Kansas, this week, to feed them alfalfa and place them on grass pasture. The continued drought here did not portend a good lamb crop, and, indeed, serious misgivings were felt concerning the saving of the ewes. A good lamb crop and better wool, which means better prices, Mr. Maxwell figures, will more than cover the cost.

Mrs. T. J. Rowden, mother of Mrs. W. J. Langston, arrived Sunday from El Paso. She was accompanied by her youngest grand child, and the two will leave the latter part of the week for St. Louis to visit Mrs. Westwood, daughter of Mrs. Rowden.

W. J. Langston returned Saturday from Capitan, where he had been engaged in building operations. He superintended the building of the new post office, which is only awaiting an order from the department for occupancy.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends who have been so kind in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Frank L. Standhardt and family.
Corona, New Mex.

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.

Aviation Dance

The Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will give a dance at the Lutz Hall tomorrow (Saturday) night. It will be a "chaperone" dance, and the admission will be a $1.50, and includes punch, which will be served by the committee. The proceeds are to be applied upon the building of an airplane landing, which is to be erected here at an early date. All should be interested in this public improvement and give liberal support to this project.

The Prehms Return from a Visit to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Prehm and sons, Otto and Ernest, reached home Tuesday morning, after an eight months' visit in Europe. They landed in America some weeks ago, but visited for a period with relatives in Emporia, Kan. They enjoyed their stay in Germany, since last August, and had a most delightful visit with the "Old Folks at Home." Among many interesting things they brought back with them from Germany is a fine Russian wolf hound, on which first class passage had to be paid. All are enjoying the best of health and glad to be home.

Fort Stanton Has Fine Ball Team

MAKES A GOOD START

Fort Stanton has had some good ball players in the past, and their start this season indicates the present one is not below that of the past. Last year they defeated, we believe, every team they met, with the exception of Carrizozo and El Paso, which were about a 50-50 result. As this paper predicted over a month ago, this year's team bids fair to excel its record.

It played its first game this season with the Military Cadets at Roswell, which it won by a score of 5 to 4. The Cadets were given a return game on the Stanton diamond later. The result was the same—5 to 4.

The Cadets, who are good ball players and good sports, as well, acknowledged the superiority of the Stanton team. As the scores indicate, both were slashing good games and were even up to the last inning.

The West Texas Teachers' College team played the Cadets a two-game series, Monday and Tuesday, at Roswell, and the first game went to the Cadets—11 to 1. In the Tuesday game the Cadets again won, 11 to 9. A good team, yes; but twice defeated by by the boys at the San.

The foregoing is given chiefly to show what our neighbors are doing in the sport line, and what they have produced in the way of a team. Anybody who enjoys a ball game derives added pleasure from watching two well matched teams in action on the diamond. To this end we urge the Carrizozo boys to round up their players, whip their team into shape by intensive practice, and arrange a series of games with the Stantons; and, in fact, be ready to meet all comers. We have much excellent timber—some veterans, others new recruits—all of whom are handy with the bat and ball, and an aggregation can be formed that will make the fast-going team at the Fort sit up and take notice—even though the latter is a jump ahead.

Let's Go!

Watch for
"Isn't Life Wonderful,"
"Hunch Back of Notre Dame,"
and "The Thief of Bagdad."

THE DAINTIEST FROCKS For Summer Time

Are those of Crepes, Linen and Striped Poplin

Look to this Store to supply better modes and better values.

$5.00 to $12.50 are the prices of these Summer Dresses

All of these Dresses are fashioned along the desirable straight lines styles that are quickly slipped into and easily laundered.

Come in and see them, and note the careful way in which they are finished; their neat trimming and fashion correctness. You'll become enthused over the values.

Ziegler Bros.

Universal Providers. CARRIZOZO, N. M. Established 1886

Charged with Poisoning Cattle

J. A. Adams, a rancher north of the Capitan mountains, was given a preliminary hearing Monday before Justice W. W. Stadtman, on the charge of poisoning cattle. The complaint was made by R. C. Sowder, who had lost a number of head of cattle, and investigation pointed to poison as the cause of death.

The evidence was to the effect that Adams was seen on the Sowder range with salt; that the salt was believed to be poisoned, and that the circumstances and surroundings pointed to Adams as the distributor of the salt. There appears to be no direct evidence connecting Adams with the offense, but witnesses testified to having seen Adams riding over the range, and when an investigation was made along the trail where he was seen to ride, salt was found.

Cattle began to die, and when the dead carcasses were examined, it is said, the intestines and stomach showed that some strong poison had been taken with food, or otherwise, and those examining the carcasses state that the action of the poison resembled potash or lye.

The defense put no witnesses on the stand, and at the conclusion of the prosecution, the defendant's attorney, H. B. Hamilton, moved to dismiss for lack of evidence. This the court declined to do, and the defendant was held to bond in the sum of $1,000, which he has since given and been released. Attorney G. B. Barber appeared for the prosecution.

GROCERIES

Fresh and New

We are the only Exclusive Grocery Store in Carrizozo

We will also do a 30-day credit with responsible parties.
We will appreciate a share of your business during Nineteen Twenty-five.

Roy G. Skinner

Special Facilities
For Banquet and Dinner Parties.

Carrizozo Eating House

E. H. SWEET, Manager

Table Supplied with the Best the market affords.

MAYER'S CASH GROCERY

Groceries

Try Our Butter-Nut Bread, 10c. & 15c.

CAKES & DOUGHNUTS

Tuesdays Thursdays Saturdays

PICKLES.—All Kinds—Bulk, Bottles and Cans.
Our Stuffed Pickles are Fine

Phone 8

O. D. MAYER, Prop.

Watch & Clock Repairing

Mail Orders Solicited and all Work Guaranted

Charges Reasonable

J. K. SUCH
Railroad Watch Inspector

I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo Lodge NO. 36

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

A. L. Barker, N. G.
Wm. J. Lawrence, Secy.

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Fresh
Home-Made
CANDIES

Get a Box or Package of
THE CHOICEST AND SWEETEST

Mrs J. K. Such
East Alamogordo Ave.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

King's Candies—always fresh, at Paden's Drug Store.

Raw Furs.—We have the best Eastern connections with Fur Houses, and are prepared to give you the market price for your furs.—Zinsmeir Bros.

For Sale:—Wire, hog fence chicken netting, etc.—The Tinworth Co., Inc., Capitan.

The Edison Fountain Pens, School Supplies, at Paden's Drug Store.

Cash paid for false teeth, dental gold, platinum, discarded jewelry, diamonds and magneto points. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Chicago, Michigan.