

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Official U. S. Land District Paper

Carrizozo Outlook

"WE REACH THE HOME"

In Defense of Our Free Institutions

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just joined the "Boosters" club, he explained.

BUTTONS AND BADGES

MY FRIEND Gordon was wearing a "part-colored" button in his lapel the meaning of which was un- intelligible to me.

These badges of accomplishment are as numerous as flies around a can of maple syrup; they decorate all sorts and conditions of men; they reveal the most personal and intimate relation of life.

The conductor who received my fare as I rode home on the electric cars was wearing on the lapel of his coat a huge gold-plated atrociously announcing that he had secured membership in some secret industrial or fraternal order, with whose insignia I was unfamiliar.

The traveling man facing me told his business by the regulation badge on his coat, and the number of degrees he had taken in Masonry by his watch fob, his signet ring giving away another series of facts concerning his fraternal affiliations.

We take no stock these days in not letting our left hand know what our right hand is up to. Instead, we shout it out until every individual in the neighborhood knows fully our comings and goings, what we have been doing and where our money has gone.

I have wondered sometimes if the widow spoken of in sacred writ who dropped her farthing into the contribution box at the temple asked for a button when she was leaving the building.

Fort Stanton Meets Strong Opposition

May 30, Ball Game, D. & A. Coalers, vs. Fort Stanton, 2 p.m.

May 30, Dance, with Gus Lemp and his original orchestra, 8 p. m.

May 31, Baseball again with D. & A. Coalers, 2 p. m.

How does the above look to you for entertainment of the highest sort?

The DANCE on the night of the 30th with Gus Lemp and his Original "Night Owl" orchestra, folks, that will be a dandy!

Keep these dates in mind and come up for one or both of them.

Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31.

Cordially yours, W. C. HARRISON, Member of Committee.

P.S.—You remember the Fourth of July celebrations at the Fort

Nogal Items

By "Bill O'Fare"

Speaking of shocks, heart ailures, etc., wonder how the mollegger feels when his car, loaded with booze, stalls on a busy street corner, with a policeman in plain view.

Carrizozo and Nogal crossed bats at Nogal last Sunday; Carrizozo winning by one score. The game was quick and snappy, both teams doing some good work.

Mrs. Harriet Robertson returned from the East the latter part of the week and reports that section very moist. Plenty of rain all through Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

Sam Coldren has resumed work on the Ed Peters property on the Bonito. A tunnel will be driven in the mountain to cut a high grade ore body, where, it is believed, there is plenty of shipping ore.

A tiny camp-fire left aglow—The kind you THOUGHT was out, you know—May blaze anew a thousand fold: Your FIRE's not out until its COLD!

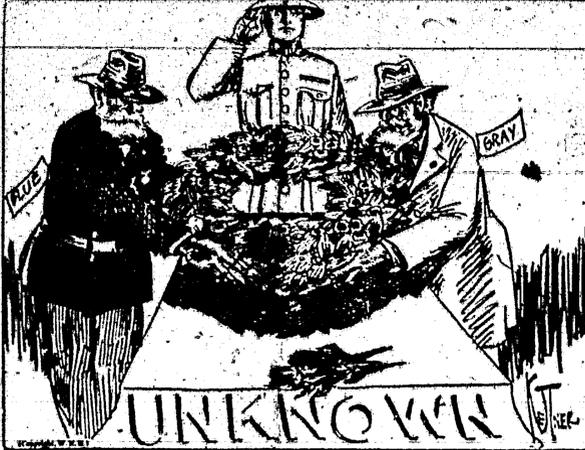
The mining industry is improving and will continue so for some time. Mining stocks are selling in the east better than oil stock. Fred Maryott, chief engineer, and Carl Degner, general manager, of the Old Mexico Mining Company, have leased the Cravens property, known as the "Bull Dog," a lead and silver property. These men expect to start work in the near future. The Grafton property in Bear Canyon was leased and several more deals are expected in other sections of the county. Lead and silver seem to be in great demand. Copper is shunned because of an over production. The market, like the old cow, should be fed just enough to give good milk, but not enough to make her fat.

One of our mine owners was trying to get an eastern man to finance him a few days past. They had looked over the surface and everything was satisfactory until they started below to inspect the drift work; here the property owner explained that it was impossible to go in the mine because of so many bats. The eastern man insisted on going in regardless of the bats, and argued his point well, but to no avail. As a matter of fact the property owner had nothing to show below a mere streak of low-grade ore. "Well," said the Eastern man, "come to my hotel in the morning, and I will tell you what to do." Bright and early next morning came Mr. Property Owner to get the expected amount of money to work his property—but he was flatly turned down, and upon inquiring in aggrieved tones as to what was the trouble, the Eastern man merely remarked, "too darn many bats."

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Scoyck of White Oaks were down to attend the Class Play and Commencement Exercises this week.

of former years? Well, here's a tip this year's entertainment is being planned bigger and better than any previous one—ball game with an El Paso team, barbecue, rodeo, fireworks, dances, etc. Watch for announcements,

United



Professor Helm and the Carrizozo Schools

At the close of his first year as Superintendent of the Carrizozo Schools, it is fitting and appropriate, that more than passing mention should be made of this esteemed gentleman's work since coming among us. To say that the schools have progressed under his leadership can easily be verified by the showing made as the term is ending. His painstaking efforts in behalf of the pupils, his loyalty to the school board, his interest in local matters of a community nature, all combined, makes him a complete and valuable addition to our town. As an evidence of his work among us, the local board has again placed him at the "helm" for the coming term with full assurance of his sterling worth.

Old Signs Disappear

A traveling painter, who happened to stop over here this week, caught a few stray jobs chief among which was re-gilding the lettering on the windows of the First National Bank and taking off the signs of the old Kelley & Co. store and replacing them with new signs which read like this: Hedrick & Co., Hardware & Furniture.

As the Kelley & Co. was an incorporated business enterprise, it was necessary after Mr. Kelley withdrew from the business, to dissolve that incorporation and the notice of that dissolution appeared in this paper for a period of four weeks, after which, the new firm, Hedrick & Co., took precedence over the old order of things, with Mrs. Nettie Hedrick at its head. The Hedrick & Company in an ad in this issue of the Outlook, expresses appreciation for past favors of patronage and solicits a continuance of the same in which it goes without saying, that the public will receive the most courteous treatment and have the benefit of the lowest possible prices on hardware and furniture. Mrs. Hedrick will, as heretofore, personally conduct the business and asks you to call and inspect the new stock. The store is conveniently located, newly remodeled and the wide inviting doors are always open to the public. Give the new firm a call.

J. T. Pringle of Pollard, Alabama, a brother of Mrs. J. H. Farris, came in the latter part of last week from Dallas, Texas, where he was a delegate to the Confederate Veterans' Convention and being that near to Carrizozo, grasped the opportunity to pay the folks a visit and will remain until about June 6, when he will return to his home in Alabama.

Hey, Skinnay, Come on Over; It's Rainin'

Off with the frown and on with the bold refrain! We have mourned, whined, bewailed at the gates of occasional clouds until relief has come at last—hear us! Wednesday about noon, or that matter, it began to rain, yes really. Softly, softly, easily, at first, until finally it rained in real earnest. Not one of "Bill O'Fare's" "gulley-washers," but a good steady rain that is still with us this Thursday afternoon. People in other parts have made fun at us and have gone so far as to say that some of our children have grown to manhood and womanhood without seeing it rain, but while they have thrown their mud at us, we have thrown our sand at them, but its alright now; no hard feelings a-tall, folks, we have the rain and 'everybody is happy.'

Crystal Theatre

Coming, June 2-3, "The Great White Way" and "Aesop's Fables."

June 5, "The Humming Bird," starring Gloria Swanson. A Comedy, featuring Will Rogers.

The Entertainers will announce further pictures later, among the Stars who will greet Carrizozo audiences will be:

Marion Davies, Gloria Swanson, Harold Lloyd, Will Rogers, "Our Gang," Harry Langdon, Charles Ray, Anita Stewart, Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Viola Dana, Betty Compson, Buster Keaton, Jackie Coogan, Norma Shearer, Claire Windsor, Alice Terry, Ernest Torrence, Tully, Conway Tearle, Marjorie Daw, Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Betty Bronson, Gullen Landis.

These stars have already been contracted for, others will be added. Nothing but the best in motion pictures will be shown. A special picture at 25 and 50 cents will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesdays; a good feature picture, with comedy, or a Pathe News Reel will be shown on Friday and Saturday nights. Two of Harold Lloyd's best comedies have been purchased; purchases thus far have all been Paramount, Cosmopolitan or Pathe pictures.

One special picture has been purchased that will be shown at 15 and 25 cents, so that the children may see it. "King of Wild Horses," a strictly horse picture. Do not miss it as there is nothing like it playing at this time. The Entertainers will put on one act with "The Great White Way," "Georgia Lullaby" and "The Orioles" will greet their first house.

S. P. Cuts Cost of Compartment Fare

A one-fourth reduction in the cost of transportation for single passengers having exclusive occupancy of a compartment on the Southern Pacific was announced today by J. H. Parsons, passenger traffic manager.

Beginning June 20, a passenger wishing to have a compartment for individual use need purchase only one and one-half fare tickets instead of two as required now. The cost of Pullman ticket for the use of the compartment is not changed. The reduction of the fare will be effective on all S. P. trains and its connecting lines carrying compartment cars.

Fort Stanton News

Dr. F. C. Smith, Assistant Surgeon General left here Saturday morning.

Drs. H. J. Warner, T. B. H. Anderson, Stewart and families, Miss McClure, Mr. Hendren, Miss McCall and Dr. Harrod went on a picnic party to Eagle Creek last Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Corky of New London, has purchased a Chevrolet Roadster with the intention of seeing the sights of New Mexico.

The Fine Arts Club of the Fort will put on a snappy revue consisting of one-act plays interspersed with music and fancy classical dancing on Thursday evening, June 4, at the Amusement Hall. This will be the second program given by the Fine Arts Club and will undoubtedly be the best. The play cast has worked faithfully for the entertainment and patrons will not be disappointed. Music will be furnished by the Fort Stanton orchestra and it will be well worth your time and money to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the Sunshine Pharmacy at Capitan, the Bonito Inn at Lincoln and the Eating House at Carrizozo.

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn to Have Monument

Hannibal, Mo., May 27. — A monument to Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain's famous literary characters, will be erected on Cardiff Hill, standing at the head of a prominent business street here. Cardiff Hill was mentioned repeatedly in the books of the humorist.

Fred C. Hibbard, a native of Missouri, who designed the Mark Twain monument erected here several years ago, purchased the boyhood home of Mark Twain, restored it, and presented it to the city. This home is but a block from the location of the new monument.

Shriners Enroute to Merry-Making

Shriners, galore, passed through here this morning enroute for Los Angeles to attend the annual Conclave which will begin the first of the coming week. The Detroit contingent had a band composed of picked professionals who played continuously during the stop-over and exchanged greetings with the local "Hirams."

The recent rain has put pep in everything and everybody. The Council has the big street scraper at work this morning on Alamogordo avenue.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE FATE OF A TRAITOR

THEY had been on the Mississippi river might well go the doubtful honor of being the toughest men on the old frontier. When they were not battling with river pirates or their hated rivals, the crews of flatboats and rafts, they were engaged in savage rough-and-tumble combats among themselves. Perhaps the toughest of them all was Mike Fink.

Heartless as he was in many ways, Fink was strongly devoted to Will Carpenter and Frank Talbeau, his companions on the famous Ashley-Henry fur trading expedition up the Missouri in 1822. The three men quarreled frequently, but they always signified that their differences were ended by a peculiar rite. One would set a cup of whiskey on his head and let the other shoot it off as a test of friendship and a proof of his truth.

In the north country they met a half-breed girl whom both Carpenter and Fink wooed. She gave herself to Carpenter and Fink maddened by this defeat in love, challenged Carpenter to prove that he was also the better man in a fight. Again Carpenter was the victor.

This fight cleared the atmosphere somewhat, but when Fink still seemed resentful, Talbeau suggested the rite of "shooting the cup." On the top of a coil Fink won the right to shoot and when Carpenter looked into his eyes he knew that his friend meant to murder him. But he placed the cup of whiskey on his head and stood facing his slayer fearlessly. Fink took careful aim and fired. At the report Carpenter crumpled to the ground, shot squarely between the eyes.

Fink protested that the fatal shot was an accident, but Talbeau was only half-convinced. A short time later Fink, while in his cups, confessed that he had killed his friend deliberately. Talbeau was indignant. He rebuked the traitor and drove him forth into the barren lands to the east. There for days he followed Fink and whenever the doomed man stopped to rest or to search for the water which would satisfy his torturing thirst, the spiteful crack of Talbeau's rifle drove him on and on. Finally one day Talbeau lost sight of his man, but a little later he came upon a huddled figure from which the croaking ravens flapped slowly away as he approached. Will Carpenter had been avenged.

Trapper Kills Eagle Nine Feet Across Wings

Alamogordo, May 25. — J. D. Wheeler, government trapper, working on the Oliver Lee ranch reported an unusual incident yesterday in which an American eagle was fighting a range cow for the possession of her calf. Mr. Wheeler says that as the eagle swept down at the calf it would give a shrill cry. The cow fought the bird as best she could but was at a decided disadvantage. The cow had about given up the contest when Mr. Wheeler shot the bird. The spread of its wings measured 9 feet and the spread of its claws measured 7 1/2 inches. According to this government man, an eagle which once acquires the habit of killing calves demands one each day to satisfy its pampered appetite. Mr. Wheeler got 19 coyotes and two foxes for his week's work. Next week he will trap up in the timbered section of the ranch where the wolves are destroying great numbers of wild turkey.

Is Now Secretary of N. M. Pharmacy Board

Thos. J. Price of the Sunshine Pharmacy of Capitan returned yesterday from Albuquerque where he attended the annual convention of the New Mexico Pharmacy Board and was elected secretary-treasurer of the society for the ensuing year. Mr. Price's election was quite an honor from the fact that delegates were in attendance from Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Clovis, Roswell, Carlsbad and other places. We congratulate him on his election.

EPITOME OF NEWS LATE DISPATCHES

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

EVENTS DURING THE PAST WEEK

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

WESTERN

In the presence of a large company of guests, many of them prominent in the motion picture world, Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle, former film comedian and Doris Deane, film actress, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Dibble, in San Marino, a suburb of Pasadena.

The old adage, "It takes a thief to catch a thief," proved true in the capture of Floyd Hall, life term at San Quentin, whose arrest was effected in Sacramento by an ex-convict after Hall had terrorized the residents of the Sacramento valley for fifteen days.

After narrowly escaping being carried to sea on a cake of ice, while mushing around Cape Thompson, far within the Arctic circle, on the north coast of Alaska, and experiencing other harrowing adventures on an expedition of mercy, Mrs. G. O. Brady, government nurse, has returned safely to Kotzebue sound, a dispatch to Nome relates.

Charles Spencer Chaplin's balloon pants, snaky cane and flapping shoes, when used in conjunction with other characteristic touches of make-up, were declared to be his private property in a court ruling in Los Angeles that gave the film comedian a legal victory in his suit to enjoin Charles Amador from using them and the stage name of Charles Aplin.

Governor Pierce of Oregon, in reply to a letter from Gov. W. P. Hunt of Arizona, joins in the campaign for the purpose of having the United States turn over to the states all the remaining public lands within the boundaries of the states. Oregon has nearly 10,000,000 acres, he stated, and it is the desire of the governor to have these kept on the tax rolls and revenue diverted to the school fund.

A new rail artery through southern and central Oregon for through traffic between Oregon and the Eastern states will be made possible through steps taken by the Southern Pacific Company for the conversion of the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway to a standard gauge line and the completion of the Oregon-California & Eastern Railway, it was announced in San Francisco a few days ago.

Flood conditions were caused by cloudbursts in the mountains south and east of Glenrock, Wyo. Waters of Box Elder and Deer creeks, which were on a rampage for several hours, receded as fast as they had risen. Several families were forced to flee from homes on low ground bordering Deer creek in east Glenrock. A checking up of damage revealed smaller losses than first reported.

WASHINGTON

Manufacturers, wholesalers and bankers from all parts of the country will gather in Washington June 8 to 13 at the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men to survey the present credit situation, both domestic and foreign; lay down a credit policy for the coming year, and pursue their already well developed program, to be backed by a \$1,000,000 fund for the prosecution of commercial criminals.

A substantial check from John D. Rockefeller is to pay the expenses of the four months' European honeymoon of his 21-year-old granddaughter. This most apt present of the hundreds she received was carried in her handbag by Mrs. David Meriwether Milton, who was Abby Rockefeller. Mr. and Mrs. Milton recently sailed from New York on the liner Paris.

First steps toward the program of financing that must be carried out in June have been taken by the treasury, which announced a few days ago that the Federal Reserve Banks had been authorized to redeem immediately the series of certificates of indebtedness which mature June 15. The securities aggregate \$400,000,000 and are designated as 400,000.

The American government has advised its European debtors that in its opinion the time has come for settlement. In a communication addressed to nine nations, it has expressed an earnest desire that the war-debt question be brought to a solution without further delay. The nations so notified are France, Italy, Belgium, Rumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rethonia and Latvia.

American adherence to the World Court, on terms proposed by President Coolidge and favorable treatment in tariffs of the world for American manufactured products were urged in reports of the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington.

Gaston B. Means, a storm center in the Daugherty investigation and outstanding figure in many court actions, surrendered to the District of Columbia Supreme Court and requested that he be allowed to begin a two-year prison term immediately.

FOREIGN

Foreign Minister Stresemann announced in Berlin to the Reichstag that the German government will continue to carry out the Dawes plan.

Municipal suffrage just granted Italian women by a bill adopted by the Chamber of Deputies will be restricted to women over the age of 25 years.

Japan's largest submarine, capable of cruising across the Pacific and return without difficulty, has been completed and will be delivered officially to naval authorities late in May.

The first break in the tangle of interrelated debts was seen by high government officials in Washington in the determination of Belgium to take independent steps in negotiating a funding settlement with the United States.

Pending preliminary conversations on France's debts, the French government is going ahead with the task of trying to find out exactly how much France borrowed from her allies and associates during the war, the conditions under which such debts were contracted and the rate of interest agreed at the time.

A rousing reception was accorded the Prince of Wales on his arrival at King Williams Town, South Africa, which is the chief center of the frontier Kaffir trade and has a population of about 8,000. The prince presented the mayor of the town with a medal in recognition of his good work in behalf of the Boy Scouts.

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Darasalem, Tanganyika territory, East Africa, states that 100 whites and 14,000 natives are engaged in working what is described as the largest alluvial gold field in Africa, on the Lupya river between Lakes Tanganyika and Nyassau, and that many others are rushing to the scene. Gold was first discovered in the neighborhood in June, 1923, but the area now is being rapidly extended. All unclaimed rights have been reserved by the government.

The Daily Mail and the Evening News, of Lord Rothermere's group of newspapers, deprecated the initiative of John Cowne, glove manufacturer of Des Moines, Iowa, who walked up to King George at the Wembley exhibition and shook hands. Heretofore, the papers said, the public had kept aloof when their majesties were in public, but if the practice of shaking hands is to increase unduly, "it may be necessary to have strong police cordons, which neither the king nor anyone else desires."

GENERAL

William Cavillier, 15-year-old slayer of his aged grandfather, was sentenced to the electric chair by Judge E. H. Koch in Schuylkill County Court at Pottsville, Pa. The entire proceedings required three minutes.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer who is to oppose William Jennings Bryan in a Tennessee evolution trial, came out in Chicago a few days ago with a few opinions about the commoner. Nero and Bryan were linked by Darrow as men whose irrational opposition enhanced the spread of great doctrines.

At least eighty persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, in a mad panic which swept a crowded New York subway train as it was about to leave the Grand Central terminal station. A blown fuse, followed by a series of electric lamp bulb explosions, was reported to have been the cause of the accident.

A warning against relaxation of anti-tuberculosis work in spite of the 60 per cent reduction in the death rate from the disease in the last ten years was sounded in a report of Dr. I. D. Bronfman, superintendent of the Jewish Consumptive Sanitarium at Denver. The report was read at the closing session of the annual convention of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society at Cleveland.

That it will be a long and intensive campaign before the French forces in Morocco subdue the Rifis—if they are to be subdued—is admitted by military experts in Paris acquainted with the situation and with Abdel-Krim. The war is much more important than it may appear across the Atlantic, because the continued success of the Rifis would imperil the hold of European nations on northern Africa.

Between a brick shower, which sprang up a few minutes before the start of the race, and a terrific down-pour which soaked thousands of spectators to the skin, Flying Healey, a little horse, black as night, raced to an immortal victory in the \$50,000 Kentucky derby at Louisville. He defeated a field of nineteen of the nation's finest 3-year-olds. The black colt, owned by Gifford A. Cochran of New York, and superbly ridden by Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, finished one and a half lengths ahead of Captain Hal, a Louisville-owned colt, stopping the mile and a quarter distance in 2:07 3/5. Son of John came thundering back at Captain Hal for third money.

The entrance of Henry Ford into Wall Street was seen by some bankers in the announcement that the Guardian Detroit Company has been established as the New York investment branch of the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, of which Ford is a director.

Earl Woodward, charged with the kidnapping of 11-year-old Lucie Christensen in Granville, April 15, was discharged "for lack of evidence" sufficient to hold him for a jury trial in Ashland county Municipal Court at Middlebury, Vt.

Latest Market Quotations

FURNISHED BY U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Wholesale and Retail Market

Chicago—Chicago live prices ranged from 30.00 to 35.00 for the top and 11.00 to 12.25 for the bulk. Medium and good best steers steady at 12.00 to 12.25; butchers cows and heifers steady to 12.00 lower, at 11.75 to 11.75; feeder steers at 11.00 to 11.25; light and medium calves at 11.00 to 11.25; yearling steers at 11.00 to 11.25; fat calves at 11.00 to 11.25; fat calves at 11.00 to 11.25.

Hay market slightly firmer on reduced offerings. Good western hay, upper Mississippi valley, retaining pasture growth. Some alfalfa being cut in Nebraska. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, 12.00; No. 2, 11.50; No. 3, 11.00; No. 4, 10.50; No. 5, 10.00; No. 6, 9.50; No. 7, 9.00; No. 8, 8.50; No. 9, 8.00; No. 10, 7.50; No. 11, 7.00; No. 12, 6.50; No. 13, 6.00; No. 14, 5.50; No. 15, 5.00; No. 16, 4.50; No. 17, 4.00; No. 18, 3.50; No. 19, 3.00; No. 20, 2.50; No. 21, 2.00; No. 22, 1.50; No. 23, 1.00; No. 24, .50; No. 25, .00.

Feed markets firm. Wheat feed offerings by mills for nearby shipment steady at 11.00 to 11.25. All feeders in southwest, but northwest and other sections report slightly improved conditions. Corn feed offerings steady at 11.00 to 11.25. Soybean meal offerings steady at 11.00 to 11.25. Cottonseed meal offerings steady at 11.00 to 11.25.

Grain market firm. May wheat futures about 5 to 7 higher, but new crop futures and cash wheat firm. Corn futures slightly higher with strength in wheat and steady in corn. Oats futures steady to 11.00 to 11.25. Rye futures steady to 11.00 to 11.25. Sorghum futures steady to 11.00 to 11.25. Buckwheat futures steady to 11.00 to 11.25.

Butter markets—Continues sensitive. Creamery butter, 11.00 to 11.25. Foreign butter, 11.00 to 11.25. Cheese market quiet. Prices somewhat irregular, but show advances on Wisconsin cheese boards. Production of Wisconsin cheese, 11.00 to 11.25.

DENVER MARKETS Cattle The sale of a lot of choice cows at 12.00 to 12.25. This was a new high figure of the season. Some good lots crossed at 11.75. From 11.50 to 11.75 was paid for medium to heavy cows. Many small bunches made 11.50 to 11.75.

Desirable mixed cows and heifers averaging 11.00 pounds were purchased. Many small lots of good grade sold below 11.00. Best beef steers cleared at 11.00 and averaged around 11.00 pounds. Others sold at 11.00 to 11.25. Mixed yearling steers and heifers landed at 11.00.

Up to 11.00 was paid for old yearling steers. Many small lots sold below 11.00. The practical top on veal was 11.00. Many small lots sold below 11.00. Common eggs sold below 11.00.

Top was 11.00 for two loads of choice 210 to 220-pound averages. Two loads of 210 to 220-pound averages cleared at 11.00. From 11.00 to 11.25 was paid for numerous other loads averaging from 110 to 210 pounds. One choice load sold at 11.00 and averaged 11.00 pounds. From 11.00 to 11.25 was paid for a lot of good grade. Down to 11.00 was paid for stock pigs. Packing house sold at 11.00 to 11.25.

A load of medium 17-pound clipped hams cleared 11.00. A few loads averaging 11.00 pounds made 11.00. Small numbers of native spring hams cleared at 11.00. A few loads of clipped feeder pigs were worked at 11.00. A load of good California spring pigs made 11.00. Many small lots of good grade were purchased on the same date at 11.00.

Colorado Metals Silver, London and New York, 11.00. Gold, per ounce, 11.00. Copper, per pound, 11.00. Tin, per pound, 11.00. Lead, per pound, 11.00. Zinc, per pound, 11.00. Iron, per pound, 11.00. Steel, per pound, 11.00. Coal, per ton, 11.00. Lumber, per board foot, 11.00. Brick, per thousand, 11.00. Cement, per barrel, 11.00. Glass, per square foot, 11.00. Paper, per ream, 11.00. Cloth, per yard, 11.00. Food, per pound, 11.00. Medicine, per bottle, 11.00. Books, per volume, 11.00. Toys, per set, 11.00. Games, per set, 11.00. Sports, per set, 11.00. Hobbies, per set, 11.00. Collectibles, per set, 11.00. Antiques, per set, 11.00. Art, per set, 11.00. Music, per set, 11.00. Movies, per set, 11.00. Television, per set, 11.00. Computers, per set, 11.00. Electronics, per set, 11.00. Robotics, per set, 11.00. Space, per set, 11.00. Time, per set, 11.00. Money, per set, 11.00. Power, per set, 11.00. Energy, per set, 11.00. Information, per set, 11.00. Knowledge, per set, 11.00. Wisdom, per set, 11.00. Love, per set, 11.00. Happiness, per set, 11.00. Success, per set, 11.00. Wealth, per set, 11.00. Fame, per set, 11.00. Power, per set, 11.00. Influence, per set, 11.00. Respect, per set, 11.00. Honor, per set, 11.00. Dignity, per set, 11.00. Grace, per set, 11.00. Beauty, per set, 11.00. Charm, per set, 11.00. Wit, per set, 11.00. Humor, per set, 11.00. Kindness, per set, 11.00. Generosity, per set, 11.00. Compassion, per set, 11.00. Mercy, per set, 11.00. Forgiveness, per set, 11.00. Patience, per set, 11.00. Tolerance, per set, 11.00. Understanding, per set, 11.00. Acceptance, per set, 11.00. Reconciliation, per set, 11.00. Peace, per set, 11.00. Harmony, per set, 11.00. Unity, per set, 11.00. Brotherhood, per set, 11.00. Sisterhood, per set, 11.00. Fellowship, per set, 11.00. Community, per set, 11.00. Cooperation, per set, 11.00. Teamwork, per set, 11.00. Synergy, per set, 11.00. Synergy, per set, 11.00.

ITALY MAKES PLEA FOR DEBT DELAY

POVERTY AND HUGE LOSSES EN-TITLED ITALY TO PRIVILEGES, SAYS MUSSOLINI

LENIENCY OF U.S. IS SOUGHT

WAR SACRIFICE IS PLEA FOR DELAY IN PAYING WAR DEBTS

Rome.—Italy's sacrifices in the war and her lack of riches entitle her to be placed in the category of privileged nations in regard to her war debts to the United States and Great Britain, in the opinion of Premier Mussolini, who spoke before the Senate on the foreign affairs budget.

Italy's war debt, said the premier, amounted to 100,000,000,000 lire, of which half was to the United States. Italy's war debt to the United States amounts to \$2,198,443,822.

While it was not true that the United States had taken any official steps to open the debt question, Mussolini continued, it was true that there were conversations to be taken into consideration.

"When we remember that in the war we lost 600,000 dead, 400,000 mutilated and a million injured," said the premier, "we feel a chill creep over the depths of our consciences. But political relations between states have never been characterized by moral ideals despite the respectability of the states, and thus it is necessary to face reality."

"The Italian government recognizes the debts and has declared that compatible with its present and future economic and financial situation, it will face its debts. But I believe that the Senate will agree when I say that, considering Italy's blood sacrifices in the war and the volume of our riches, we should have a place in the category of privileged nations."

"If it is desired that we pay, the request should be conditioned upon our ability to pay. Just as an arrangement of leniency has been made with the conquered, so should it be made equally with the conquerors."

The Epoca gives its views of the action of the United States in requesting the payment of debts owing to it by various nations.

"The Americans can be invoked to come to the aid of European nations in distress," adds the Epoca, "but they want to be sure that the money they lend will not be used to prepare for a new war or to sustain the monopolistic policies of any single nation."

"The Americans desire that European finances shall be brought to normal in order to protect their own financial aspirations and to avoid competition with European industry, which produces with depreciated currency and sells below cost."

The writer of the article asserts that another purpose of the United States is to get the European peoples upon a friendly basis before the outbreak of a future war; "which will be between continents, instead of nations—between Asia and the Anglo-Saxons."

Alphonso Lifts Spanish Siege Madrid.—The state of siege which has been in existence since the advent of the military dictatorship, has been lifted and constitutional guarantees have been restored in Spain under a royal decree issued here.

Mrs. Wilson Sails for Europe Washington.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sailed Saturday to spend the summer months in southwestern Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Belle Barnch of New York, daughter of Bernard H. Barnch, one of the intimates of the late President. Although Mrs. Wilson wanted to avoid public notice of her vacation trip, news of it leaked out when she got her passports at the State Department. She will travel over much of the same ground where she witnessed stirring scenes with her late husband.

Gov. Davis Acquitted of Bribe Charge Topeka, Kan.—Former Governor J. M. Davis of Kansas was acquitted of a charge of soliciting a bribe for a pardon while governor. The jury deliberated three hours. Another criminal action remains pending against him and his son Russell. The audience applauded enthusiastically. Governor Davis dashed into the private chamber of District Judge James A. McClure as soon as he was able to break away from friends in the courtroom. "Thank you, judge," he said, grasping the jurist's hand.

Former Governor Ammons Dies Denver.—Elias Milton Ammons, former Governor of Colorado, president of the Farmers' Life Insurance Company of Denver, and a conspicuous figure in the public life of the city and state for more than forty years, died at his home here following an illness of several days. For several months the health of the former Governor has been failing rapidly, but in spite of this, and in spite of the handicap of approaching blindness, he continued to carry on.

NEW MEXICO STATE ITEMS

Al Sutton is in jail being held for investigation in connection with the blowing of the safe at Talban last week.

A new company, composed of several Denver capitalists, has been formed at Ojo Caliente, near Taos, and mica mining in that district has taken on new activity.

Muck taken from a 115-foot well at the Gold Dust mining camp, near Hot Springs yielded over \$25 worth of gold. This is said to be the greatest depth at which placer gold has ever been found in New Mexico.

The Chamber of Commerce of Arcevo voted to hold a celebration of the Fourth of July at a meeting held last week. Committees have been appointed and the program will be made up by the first of June.

All three members of the State Highway Commission have been reappointed by Gov. A. T. Hannett. They are: Willis Ford, Roswell, Democrat, for six-year term; Sam Agee, Silver City, Democrat, for four-year term; Charles Springer, Cimarron, Republican, for two-year term.

The First National Bank of Albuquerque has been named state fiscal agent, with authority to buy and sell bonds for the state and collect obligations owing the state, by the State Board of Finance which adjourned after a day and a half session. The First National of Santa Fe and First National of Roswell were selected as state checking depositories.

The industrial employment survey report recently issued by the U. S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor at Denver, Colo., states that industrial employment in New Mexico is improving, due principally to the increases in activities usual at this season, particularly those of an out-of-door nature causing employment for practically all resident workers. Renewed seasonal activities in agriculture are causing employment for increasing numbers of field workers, especially in connection with the cultivation of an increased cotton acreage in the southeastern section of this state which is indicated to cause further demands for field workers who are available locally at present. The lambing season, now in full swing, is causing much short time employment to a considerable number of workers, of whom a slight shortage exists; the shortage is expected to be immediately overcome by the usual spring influx of transient seasonal workers. Industrial plants are operating full time; labor in connection with seasonal increases are noted in building and general construction activities; residential building mechanics are well employed and sufficient. Municipal improvement work is getting under full swing and indicated to be quite extensive in some of the larger cities. Highway construction under way, includes much federal aid surfacing, grading and paving; labor in connection with employment in metal mining in the southwestern section of the state is well balanced; copper mines near Silver City working three full shifts a day. A slight surplus of coal miners exists; more noted in the Gallup district, where mines are operating only three to four days a week. Oil activities are increasing in the Howell district, particularly new development work; labor in connection more than amply supplied by influx of oil field workers. Lumbering, especially Bernillo, sawmills, is increasingly active; supply of and demand for labor in connection well balanced. There is a noticeable increase in railway activities, with full forces working six days a week at shops for the first time in several months; railway labor ample.

Las Cruces will have a real old-fashioned Fourth of July if the plans of the Joe Greenberry post of the American Legion are carried out. The post has agreed to handle the program for the day and take complete charge of the celebration. A parade will be one of the features.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roger Holland of Alamosago has been chosen as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Grand Chapter of the New Mexico State College Association. Under new rules and regulations adopted at a meeting at State College last week, the New Mexico association will consist of 3,000 members, the grand chapter being formed by the presidents of the local chapters.

Santa Fe was chosen for next year's convention at the meeting of the state council of the Knights of Columbus at Albuquerque. M. J. Kelly, Roswell, was elected state deputy supreme knight; T. J. McCaffrey, Albuquerque, state secretary; T. E. Murphy, Raton, state treasurer; T. V. Truider, Las Vegas, state advocate; F. A. McClelland, Las Vegas, state warden. Alternates to M. J. Kelly and Vincent Jaeger as delegates to the supreme council meeting are Leo Laxalgax of Gallup and Leo Murphy of Albuquerque.

Arno H. Cammerer, assistant director of national parks, accompanied by an expert electrician, visited Carlsbad last week to make an investigation of the improvements to be made at the cavern near Carlsbad. Mr. Cammerer has already indicated that he would make improvements along the same lines as they employed in the famous Lomax caves in Virginia, where trails are built with substantial railings in places where there is any danger, together with special attention to the construction and lighting arrangements.

EXPERIENCE OF NERVOUS WOMAN

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weakness. I read about your medicine in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Blood Purifier and I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicine."—Dora Holt, 2649 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Willing to Answer Letters Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicine for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicine."—Dora Holt, 2649 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Wet Coal Is Costly Recent tests by the United States bureau of mines shows that the wetting of coal is expensive to the consumer. Fine sizes of both bituminous and anthracite will hold up to 20 per cent in moisture. Coal can still contain as much as 10 per cent moisture, for which the consumer pays, says Popular Science Monthly. A moisture content of 12 per cent is not at all uncommon.

Why That Bad Back? Is backache keeping you worried? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they are stricken, accumulate and poison the whole system. This is the cause of backache, stiffening joints, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are stricken, get them with Doan's Pills. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case Mrs. Ellen Owens, 212 E. Ninth St., Durango, Colorado, says: "I was so weak, due to back pain, that I could hardly do my housework. When I bent over a bit, I felt dizzy. After taking Doan's Pills I was cured. I have never had kidney trouble since."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-Lippman Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pious Dry—Sinners Soaked Saint Edward was at one time arch-bishop of Canterbury. He is said to have been a man of great piety and wonderful faith. Tradition has it that the saint was once preaching in an Oxford churchyard when the devil sent a terrific storm to quench his eloquence. Edward was equal to the occasion. He prayed, and the storm moved to the other side of the churchyard, so that those who remained to hear the sermon kept dry, and those who left were drenched.

Money Does Do That Filckers—I heard you had money left you. Vickers—Yes, it left me long ago.

GET FEELING WELL AGAIN From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, herbs and barks which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac. This great tonic and builder has brought health and strength to millions.

If you're hoarse, weak and under-energetic, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or bearing rheumatism, just you see how healthy Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Most people notice a big change for the better after the very first bottle. They have better appetites and more pep. The sparkle comes back to their dull eyes and color to their faded cheeks.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little Freezezone on an itching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezezone 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.

Severe Headache and Constipation Relieved Over Night

"After a severe illness I became very constipated and suffered from awful headaches. One day I bought a box of Beecham's Pills. I took them on going to bed and I was free in the morning. I never have a headache now."

For FREE SAMPLES—write to: R. N. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York City. For complete information, ask druggist and other dealers about this.

Beecham's Pills

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Clears Away Blisters

PATENTS

"Ma" Ferguson, the new governor of Texas, told a story at a dinner in Austin.

"Out of the mouths of babes," she said, "we can learn wisdom. A nervous Austin woman complained bitterly one day about her eyes. Her eyes were getting worse and worse. She knew she would go blind. And in her nervous way she began to cry. "Then her little daughter, aged eight, kissed her and said: "Muvver, don't you fink you'd better see an optician?"—Detroit Free Press.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound. Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Turn Him Loose

Judge—The lady says you insulted her. What have you to say for yourself? The culprit—Well, y'ronner, as you perhaps have noted, the lady is fat; in fact, very fat. Judge (sternly)—Yes, yes—but come to the point. Culprit—That's what I'm doing, y'ronner. It was this way: The lady was walking along singing "Waddle I Do," and I merely said, "Yes, I know you do."—Nashville Banner.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Itches

That itchy and itchy, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the ankle. 26c. Advertisement.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS HOT WATER Sure Relief for Indigestion. No human being is entitled to any "right," say privilege that is not correlated with the obligation to perform duty.—Roosevelt.

SINNERS in HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

Copyright by The Hobbs-Merrill Co.

PART FOUR—Continued.

"This was our wedding ring," she whispered. The involuntary start which she gave was quickly controlled. She met steadily, albeit with some apprehension, the girl's searching look—seeming to probe to her very soul, probing its faith.

"Yes," she encouraged. "You—married him? Tell me everything; will you?"

"You understand?" The searching look never relaxed. "You do understand?"

The appeal in that passionate regard and question brought quick response.

"Dear," she replied, pulling her down on the couch by the fire, "I understand. You loved each other—and acted in accordance with—honorable convictions, in extraordinary circumstances. Is that enough? What more can I say?"

Barbara drew a breath of inexpressible relief. Holding fast to that sympathetic hand, she recounted with simple fervor the whole history. Nothing was omitted up to the present. When her voice ceased, there fell a long silence. From somewhere in the house came a merry laugh; an opening door let out a brief flood of dance music.

Then a piece of coal dropped into the fender, and Mrs. Field moved. "Ah, my darling!" she cried. "It is bitter. . . . I know. . . . I know."

That was the first of many talks together during that Christmas season, which brought with it such acute memories.

On the afternoon of Boxing day, as the girl sat alone, Hugh suddenly appeared—a grave-faced Hugh, with the bewildered "doggy" look still in his eyes. She rose to meet him, with some embarrassment.

"Mrs. Field's with the old people. She said you were alone," he blundered, in explanation. "Eab—I've missed you, old thing!"

The simple directness touched her. She, too, had been conscious of a gap in the surface of her life, among the old haunts of her childhood, which had added to her wretchedness—impulsively, she gave him her other hand. "I have missed you, too, Hughie!"

Hugh clearly had something on his mind. "I wanted to say," he blundered on, "to tell you—I was a rotter—that day! I've been thinking the device of a lot lately, Babi! And I wanted you just to know—you can count on me any time to—back you and Croft up, I mean."

It was clumsily expressed; but she understood what the effort cost him, and the genuine feeling behind it all.

Hugh looked at her diffidently, then away through the window, speaking quickly and huskily. "And I wanted you to know that if—later on, perhaps—you felt you could marry me, after all—I've paused, gazing at her. 'I shall always be there—just the same.'"

The eyes that met his were swimming in sudden tears. "My dear!" she cried. "But it can never be now."

"You need not say anything, or bother about it," he said simply. Impulsively she pressed his hands against her cheek; then he drew himself free. Hugh intensely disliked scenes. Having said what he wanted, he turned the subject. "Mrs. Field told me to have tea with you. She said there were loads of muffins! Let's sit on the hearth-rug and toast them, as we used to do."

As they sat together on the floor, foasting muffins, the barrier breaking down between them. Thus Mrs. Field found them on her return; and a certain look of relief crossed her face.

It was one of those days when everything goes wrong. The village "help" did not come; and Martha therefore considered herself too much overworked to complete any one job. Lunch was late, the soup tepid, the potatoes were hard, coffee was lukewarm. The clogging of the well-oiled wheels of this small groove naturally resulted in "nerves" on the part of Mrs. Stockley. These, working up gradually, found relief in an explosion, when Barbara announced an afternoon's golf with Hugh. "Barbara! There must be work of some sort for her to do in this tragedy of an unemployed household! This led to a heated argument, which took a sudden deflection down an unexpected channel.

"Of course, if you have renewed your engagement with Hugh—"

"I have not broken it. I never can."

"And why can you never marry Hugh?" her mother asked testily. "Is it still because of that ridiculous situation? Barbara, I insist upon your forgetting such nonsense."

"You don't understand, mother. I can never forget."

"No," agreed Mrs. Stockley with some heat; "I do not understand; and I think it is time I did!"

She turned to her sister, as usual, for support, which was specially forthcoming.

"Barbara," began that worthy woman, her courtesy at last given legal-

mats rein, "how far did this infatuation go? What can you never forget?"

The girl looked at her, startled, at a momentary loss. Her sensitive face, an enemy to subterfuge, flushed angrily.

"All!" exclaimed her aunt meaningly. "I thought from the first there was something wrong."

"What do you mean, Aunt Mary? There was nothing—wrong!"

"Then why maintain such mystery? Why are you afraid to talk of the matter—to tell the truth?"

A rush of loathing, contempt for all the suspicious minds about her, recklessness, which, in impulsive natures, has far-reaching effects, swept the girl away. After all, what did their feelings matter? What their opinions to the man whose memory she had tried in vain to shield from vulgar calumny? Barbara turned and faced the two women, tossing back the hair from her brow.

"You shall have the truth!" she cried, with suddenly blazing eyes. "This infatuation you talk about went—to the end. He returned my love; we became husband and wife."

VII

The silence was awful. A dormant volcano could not have seemed more vibrant with foreboding. The two women sat, bereft of speech, gazing blankly at the girl, who faced them fearlessly from the hearthrug. From Mrs. Stockley's face every vestige of color had fled. She looked suddenly old; her features were haggard.

Then Barbara, as she had done twice before, held out her left hand.

"This," she said, breathing fast, "is my wedding ring. He was my husband."

The tension broke. Mrs. Stockley gasped, and her sister gave a spurt of contemptuous laughter.

"Husband!" she mocked. "Pray—who was the priest? Where was the church? Or—had you a native registry office?"

The sarcasm was to the girl merely as the heat of an extra candle to one already enveloped in flames. She ignored the speaker, fixing her eyes upon her mother.

"Do you understand, mother?"

At that moment the sight of her mother's deathly face struck, like a blow, upon her heart. Her anger subsided as quickly as it had arisen; in its place a huge pity arose, making it suddenly imperative that the woman who had borne her should be saved the suffering of misconception.

Impulsively she moved forward, stretching out both hands.

"Mother!"

Mrs. Stockley rose slowly to her feet, ignoring the hands, still staring at her daughter as if she were some hideous snake seen in a corner of her comfortable room.

"You!" she muttered. "You—my daughter—you dare to face me with those—lies?"

The hands dropped and clenched at her sides. "They are not lies! It was impossible to get married according to English law. We therefore performed the ceremony for ourselves. We took the same vows—it was perfectly honorable."

Miss Davies broke in with another harsh laugh.

"Did he actually succeed in stuffing you with all that, to cloak your immorality?"

"Aunt Mary! How dare you—?"

"Oh! it's always the same! Haven't I dealt with hundreds of cases in my work which have been 'perfectly honorable'? Foolish Dupes! You weak women believe anything!"

"You—you—" Barbara choked, in her furious indignation.

"Immorality!" Mrs. Stockley caught at the word. "Immorality! In one of our family? My own daughter—?"

"You got off lightly," broke in her sister, watching the girl narrowly, through her lozenge. "Without paying the price! Most girls are not so fortunate. But I suppose you took good care to prevent—"

"Yes!" cried her mother almost hysterically, "suppose there had been children?"

"There would have been," she replied with unnatural calm, her eyes burping in an ashen face. "That is why I was so ill at Singapore."

For a moment both women were again bereft of speech. Barbara turned to the fire and stood gazing into its depths.

"Ha!" gasped her aunt, at last. "I always thought there was something suspicious in that illness."

Then the girl dashed round, contempt raging in her voice.

"Yes, Aunt Mary, you would! People like you would find something suspicious in—an archangel! Oh!" she cried passionately, "I know all the disgusting, vulgar gossip concerning Alan and myself! I know it before I reached England. Now, I suppose, you will all pour in your self-righteousness, thinking how wise you were—"

"Barbara!" spluttered her dumfounded aunt.

"Oh, yes, you will! But"—turning blazing eyes upon Miss Davies' furious face—"you are all wrong! How

can you tell what was right and what was not—out there? What do you all know of real, fundamental life? What experience have you had of—love, temptation—any problems—that you should dare—dare to judge? You all carry out your religious observances to the letter—but what about the spirit of it all?"

The two women were staggered by her furious flow of words.

"I understand," cried Mrs. Stockley, in weak impotent rage. "That you have disgraced our name! Sin cannot be excused. Whatever the man was—and thank heaven he is dead!—you should have shown strength. Yes—you are nothing but a—wanton!"

"Mother!" The girl recoiled, as if she had been struck, catching at a chair for support.

Her mother broke into a storm of hysterical weeping.

"Go!" she cried, between her sobs. "Leave the house! I—refuse to own you! Go to your friends who—condone immorality—who encourage sin. . . . Join Jenny Grant!"

"Mother!" she cried again, with white lips, "you don't realize what you are saying—"

"I do! I do!—Go!" Weakly she stamped her foot, then sank into her chair, burying her face in her handkerchief.

A wild caricature of a laugh broke from Barbara's lips. She looked at her mother's shaking form, then at her aunt's rigid figure and hostile countenance.

"Very well," she said slowly, "I will go. . . . As if I dared, she put up her hand to her head, and gave one look round the familiar room. . . . Presently the drawing room door closed, with deliberate quietness, behind her.

Barbara's sudden appearance at the door brought Mrs. Field little surprise. She had heard the rumblings of the storm approaching in Darbury, had seen the lowering clouds; but, with

her usual calm, she had turned to the door, and then stood for a moment blinking, confusedly, for something big and dark had loomed up in the small passage, hiding the hanging lamp. . . .

A great cry burst suddenly from the girl's lips. . . . In the dark she turned ashy white; stayed; clutched vainly at the door-post; and would have fallen, had she not been caught by arms that held her so strongly that, they stopped her breath. . . . Alan stood on the threshold.

VIII

It was only a small sitting room, with an oil lamp and a crackling fire. But all the worlds and all the heavens were enclosed within its walls to the two who clung together in their raptures.

Wonderingly, almost reverently, the girl passed her hands over the arms that clasped her—touching the dark hair and bronzed cheek half-fearfully, scarcely believing in their reality, looking upon him with bewildered, darkened eyes almost afraid to trust their own sight. The tall broad-shouldered figure had lost not an inch of its sprightliness, nor had the head lost its old dominant poise. The few extra lines round the smiling lips and glowing eyes were swept up into the radiance which seemed to envelop him. Yet, in the dark clothes of civilization, he appeared subtly strange to the half-clad, barefooted overlord of savages of other days.

"Yes," he said at last, catching her hand lightly wandering over his arm. "It's all real. Solid flesh—no ghost!"

He raised her chin in the old possessive way, and looked long into the thin face and dark-ringed eyes, which told their own tale of suffering endured; then he pressed her head to his breast and held her close again in silence, as if defying any fate to separate them now.

"But," she stammered faintly at last, "how is it—why—I don't understand—?"

"Why I'm not sleeping with my father, as you all surmised? Well—that is your fault."

"Mine?"

He nodded. "When Babooma was about to send me to my gods, you conveniently sent him, instead, to the shades of Valhalla—that last bullet, you know!"

Her eyes opened wide, and she caught her breath.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Get Loans From "Aunt"

In Paris and other big French cities the pawnbroker is called "my aunt."

In France one needn't blush in doing business with the pawnbroker, for he is the state; that is, the government conducts the pawnbroking business. It does it very well, too, if I am to believe the testimony of some Americans who have "traded" with "My Aunt" while awaiting delayed remittances from home. "My Aunt" has had a good year's business. She does little business nowadays with the workingman, for he is always in work. The center of poverty has moved. It is the white-collar brigade which, unable to make both ends meet, resorts to "My Aunt." Oddly enough, "My Aunt" stays in Paris in on "the Hill of Piety." Not a misprint for pity.—A. E. L., in World-Traveler Magazine.



"Very Well; I Will Go."



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little—helps much.

WRIGLEY'S

Tell Your Shoe Dealer You Want Shoes with Genuine USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heel United States Rubber Company



Dick, it was terribly embarrassing

"There I was with a car full of friends and the motor knocking along without a bit of power. Dick, can't you do something about it?"

"Yes! He can buy MonaMotor Oil and give his motor a chance to stage a comeback."

Perfect lubrication is one of the secrets of a reliable and powerful motor. Research Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor

Oils & Greases

Egg Industry Changed

The most striking change in the world egg import trade is noted in the case of Germany. In 1912 Germany imported 275,714,000 dozen eggs. These imports dropped to 104,000 dozen in 1923, while the exports rose from 801,767 dozen in 1912 to 1,070,000 dozen in 1923. Poland furnishes most of the eggs imported into Germany, and the adjacent European countries supply the remainder.

Whiskered Strawberries

Strawberries grow "whiskers" in the final stage of the black mold disease, with which they are frequently infected through bruises received in careless handling.—Science Service.



ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Colds Headache Pain Lumbago Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Ask for the trade mark of Bayer Laboratories of Manufacturing at Elberfeld

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Prevents Hair Falling Out, Keeps Hair Clean, Soft, and Shiny. Also prevents itching and dandruff. Sold everywhere.

THE OUTLOOK

Published weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, New Mexico.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION-RATES
SIX MONTHS in Advance \$1.00
ONE YEAR in Advance \$2.00

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OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

Foreign Advertising Representatives THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Cherishing Old Animositias

Burlington Post:

The Civil War in America came to an ending sixty years ago. Adult persons who were alive when this fateful struggle between sections took place, either are dead, or have passed to an age when interest in contemporary affairs is no longer felt, and yet, the Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the G. A. R. camp at Aurora, Ill., is sending a remonstrance to Congress, protesting against the law providing for the sale of a special coinage of silver half-dollars to obtain funds for the carving of the figure of R. E. Lee and his staff on the great martial panorama at Stone Mountain.

This expression of the Relief Corps is in questionable taste; it does not reflect the sentiment of the people in the North. We are certain there is no longer any bitterness or resentment anywhere in America over the issues of that war now 60 years ago. Then here is a valuable pointer: One of the issues of the State to regulate its own internal affairs. The contention was joined in battle and the decision was against the political doctrine of the State's Rights. The South accepted the decision in good faith. Then the whirligig of time trailed along over the course of events for sixty years and now views, the fruit of experience, have illumined men's minds. Today, the prime issue in the political policy is whether the States will be able even to maintain their identity, or will be absorbed eventually into a strong, centralized, despotic government, with self-determination effaced. The Civil War may yet have to be unfought, that Liberty may not perish.

Read the News; Keep Young

Minneapolis Journal:
"I read the news to keep young," Chauncey Depew told the reporters who interviewed him on his ninety-first birthday, and that, in the terminology of a flippant generation, was not "applesauce" for the young men to the press. Chauncey Depew not only reads the news, but continues to be part of the news. He is active and alert at ninety-one, because he always has lived in the past. In youth, Depew did not sit around dreaming of an impossible Utopia and neglecting opportunities of the present. In age, he does not sit around mourning the passing of the good old days, and scorning the opportunities of 1925.

When the threatening infirmities of advancing years demanded certain changes in the habits and diet of this remarkable man, he made the changes without a murmur, nor did he allow fear to betray him into a state of near-invalidism. He merely followed his life-rule of accepting uncomplainingly, whatever time might bring him.

Plan for the future; respect the good things of the past but live, work and have your self interest in the present.

Read the news—Keep young; try to keep on being a part of the news yourself. This is Chauncey Depew's formula for a full and long life.

BULLETIN

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST
Carrizozo, N. M.

Phone 119 Box 296
ABSTRACTS; ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE; Quickest service available in all classes of compensation insurance and Surety Company Bonds.

NOTICE

Persons desiring MARBLE and GRANITE MONUMENTS, call on or write A. H. HARVEY, Agent Carrizozo, N. M.

FOR SALE — Full blooded Anaconda eggs for setting, \$1.00 per setting.—B. L. Stimmel.

CASH PAID for false teeth, dental gold, platinum, discarded jewelry, diamonds and magneto points.—Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Oatago, Michigan.

Every Day is Someone's Birthday; see the Cards at the Outlook Art Shop.

See Roy G. Skinner For Groceries, Vegetables and all kinds of Cured Meats

PROGRAM PENCILS ROUND METAL CAPS AND CORDS.—IN ASSORTED COLORS, \$2.00 PER 100, at

THE OUTLOOK ART & GIFT SHOP.

FOR SALE — Two Good Milch Cows; cheap for cash. Write Box No. 94, Capitan, N. M. 4t

FOR SALE—Steel range with water front, porcelain bath tub, sink and wash bowl, hot water tank, lead pipe. Also physician's operating table, \$5.00, wheel chair, \$2, leather couch \$1.00, chairs, 50 cents each. Will sell windmill, oil stove, leaded-glass cupboard, doors, fine stairway, typewriter, fruit jars, pictures, book case and many other things very cheap. Address Mrs. J. C. West, Oscura, N. Mex.

FOR SALE
Steel Roofing Hog fence
Barbed wire
Chicken netting, etc.
Our prices are reasonable.
The Titworth Co. Inc.,
Capitan, New Mexico.

Dance a "Humdinger"

The dance last Saturday night at Lutz hall given by the "Zozo Five" was a "humdinger" from every point of view. The crowd, which was already a large one, was reinforced from the attendance after the Crystal Theatre turned its patrons out at 9:30. The music was good—there was a nice out-of-town attendance, "and everybody went away happy!" The "Zozo Five" have the distinction of putting the "ding" in "humdinger."

Episcopal Church

Rev. H. K. Stanley, Pastor
Services at the Wetmore building as follows: Alternate Sundays, 7:30 p. m.
Public cordially invited.

Methodist Church

(W. K. McPherson, Pastor)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., D. S. F. R. Birney Supt.
preaching, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m., Rev. J. H. Skinner, Superintendent.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited.

Catholic Church

(Rev. P. Otten, Pastor)
First mass, 8 a. m., preaching for English speaking people.
Second mass, 9:30 a. m., for Spanish speaking people.
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

10 Things Frigidaire will do for You

1. Safeguards your health—by keeping the food you eat fresh and delicious.
2. Protects the health of children by keeping milk in perfect healthful condition.
3. Retains all the delicious freshness and flavor of foods until served.
4. Makes you independent of ice and its delivery.
5. Saves steps.
6. Frees you of the nuisance and inconvenience of the old ice box.
7. Operates automatically from ordinary household current.
8. Makes cubes of pure ice for table use.
9. Preserves delicious desserts.
10. Usually costs less than you pay for ice.

410 and up, F. O. D. Dayton, Ohio. F. A. English, Dealer, Carrizozo, N. M.



Every day seems to be a good day for a murder in Chicago.
Very often the man who kicks on giving the milkman 20 cents a quart will pay ten dollars a quart to the bootlegger and think that the aforesaid bootlegger is doing him a favor.
William Jennings Bryan has delivered 5,000 lectures. Don't think they were delivered free!

The MODEL CLEANER
CLEANING — PRESSING — REPAIRING
OUT-OF-TOWN WORK SOLICITED
66 Box No. 373

Carrizozo Eating House
Best of Accommodations To All the People, All The Time.
Table Supplied With Best The Market Affords
E. H. SWEET, Proprietor

Barnett FEED Store
Wholesale and Retail
Hay, Grain and Feed
Stock Salt, Oil Cake and Stove Wood
Prices Lowest and Service Best
Carrizozo New Mexico

OUR BANK
IS A BANK with a RECORD of having rendered a complete FINANCIAL SERVICE to the people of our town and surrounding community since its organization in 1917.
WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE.
It Will Give us Joy to Serve You Well and to Keep You SAFE.
We pay Four per cent interest on time deposits.
Try First National Service
First National Bank
Carrizozo N. Mexico

Mayer's Specials
Butternut, Whole Wheat and Raisin Bread FRESH Every Day.
All our Candies are choice and fresh. Try them.
Candy is one of our specialties
Mayer's Grocery
We have many things in stock to which we wish to call your attention. Fancy silk hose and many other articles for the ladies. A nice line of ties for gentlemen. Dolls and novelties for the children. We invite your inspection.

PROFESSIONS
GEORGE B. BARBER
LAWYER
Phone 28 Carrizozo, N. M.

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
Exchange Bank Building
Carrizozo New Mexico
T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 98 Carrizozo New Mexico

GEORGE SPENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office at Private Residence
Carrizozo New Mex.

SETH F. CREWS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
CARRIZOZO and OSCURO

LODGES
COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Mrs. Clara A. Huppertz, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Secretary.

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.
Meets first, second, third and fourth Fridays of each month.
Mrs. Vera Cole, N. G.,
Mrs. Jeanette Cazier, Sec'y.
Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
FOR 1925
Jan. 3, Feb. 7, Mar. 7, April 4, May 2, June 6, July 4, Aug. 1-29, Sept. 26, Oct. 31, Nov. 28, Dec. 29.
S. G. ALLEN, W. M.
S. F. MILLER, Secretary

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. L. Burke,
N. G.
W. J. Langston,
Sec'y.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

A Want Ad in the OUTLOOK will sell it for you.

FOR SALE.—School Books. The Titworth Company, Capitan, New Mexico

FOR SALE — Singer Sewing Machine. Inquire of Mrs. W.H. McClane or at this office. 2t.

FOR SALE
At low prices, some 2 1/2 Studebaker wagons.
The Titworth Co., Inc.,
Capitan, New Mex.

All Kinds of Legal Blanks at the Outlook Office.

BABY CHIX:
K. I. Reds even in color and red to the skin. Barred Rocks, Black Minors, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, TANCREDS and Tom Barron strains.
ENOCH CREWS,
Seabright, Calif.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS
MAYER'S GROCERY has been established in Carrizozo, N. M. since 1917. We have a complete line of groceries, including fresh bread, butter, and other necessities. We invite your inspection.
Mayer's Grocery
Carrizozo, N. M.

SKINNER'S MARKET
The Leading Grocery Store in Carrizozo
Salt and Cured Meats; Lunch Goods a Specialty.
A Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries at the Lowest Prices for Standard Goods.
E. G. SKINNER, Prop. Phone 5

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M.
Apr. 20, 1925

Notice is hereby given that Ben Rentfrow of Carrizozo, New Mexico, who, on January 27, 1921, made Homestead Entry No. 019867, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 14; E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 15; and on September 20, 1921, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 019868, for W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$; E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$; SW $\frac{1}{4}$; NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 16, all in Township 7 S., Range 8 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on June 1, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses:
John Gallacher, William Gallacher, Fred Burch, William Yates, all of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Nemesia Ascarate, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Roswell, N. M.,
April 7, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that Ed. Wallace, of Corona, N. M., who, on Oct. 6, 1921 and Dec. 23, 1922, made Hd. and Addl. Hd. entries, Nos. 049577 and 049578, for E $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 8, S $\frac{1}{2}$, Section 27, Township 2-S., Range 13-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before L. DeWolfe, U. S. Land Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on May 22, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses:
J. F. Ott, S. A. Sandlin, S. A. Shank Bud Glascock, all of Corona, N. M., Jaffa Miller, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M.
April 8, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that Guy Morris, of Ancho, N. M., who, on Jan. 2, 1925, made Hd. entry, No. 052503, for all Section 35, Township 4-S., Range 10-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Lotah Miller, Clerk of Court, at Carrizozo N. M., on the 22nd day of May, 1925. Claimant names as witnesses:
Harry Straley, Guy Warden, C. C. Gilliland, R. E. P. Warden all of Ancho N. M., Jaffa Miller, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M.
April 7, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Lindsay, widow of Thomas W. Lindsay, deceased, of Bernie, Mo., who, on May 14, 1920, made Addl. Hd. entry, No. 039204, for W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 15, Township 10-S., Range 13-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Ben Wilson, County Clerk of Bloomfield, Mo. and witnesses before Lotah Miller, County Clerk at Carrizozo, N. M. on the 22nd day of May, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses:
D. O. Jones, A. B. Zornwalt, F. W. Skinner of Nogal, N. M. and J. H. Hoffman of Carrizozo, N. M., Jaffa Miller, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M.
April 20, 1925

Notice is hereby given that Doyle Rentfrow, of Carrizozo, New Mexico, who on February 19, 1920, made Homestead Entry No. 019372, for E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$; W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23; and on September 20, 1921, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 019373, for E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$; SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 22; NE $\frac{1}{4}$; W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 27, all in Township 7-S., Range 8-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on June 1, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses:
John Gallacher, William Gallacher, Fred Burch, William Yates, all of Carrizozo, N. M., Nemesia Ascarate, Register.

Memorial Day Proclamation

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
SANTA FE, N. M.

For many years it has been the custom of the nation to set aside and observe Memorial Day on which to honor the memory of soldiers, sailors and marines who have defended and died for their country. It is our privilege on this day to visit the graves of these distinguished heroes and to participate in suitable ceremonies and wherein we may publicly acknowledge our debt or gratitude to them and pay to their memory every tribute of love and respect.

Now, therefore, I, A. T. Hannett, Governor of the State of New Mexico, do hereby designate Saturday, May 23, 1925, as Memorial Day in the State of New Mexico and respectfully request

the various patriotic organizations throughout the state to arrange for appropriate public exercises as may be in keeping with the solemn and sacred meaning of the day.

Done at the Executive Office this 22nd day of May, 1925. Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico.

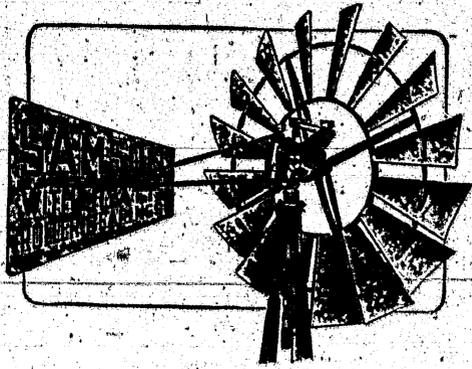
A. T. HANNETT,
Governor
Soledad C. Chacon,
Secretary of State.

Coming, "Peter Pan," starring Betty Bronson - soon at the Crystal Theatre. This performance will delight the children.

Carlsbad Cavern to be Electrically Lighted

Carlsbad, May 26. - If the plans of the National Park Service are carried out, the famous caverns, near the city, will soon have an electric lighting plant which will light the caves for miles underground.

It is understood the National Park Service has planned to place an electric lighting plant at the cavern with power enough to light up miles of the cave-wonders.



We Carry the Samson Wind Mill and Repair Parts in Stock
CITY GARAGE, Carrizozo, N. M.

HARDWARE & FURNITURE

-is our Line-
We Appreciate YOUR TRADE during the past. Let us SERVE you in the FUTURE.

HEDRICK & COMPANY
THE WINCHESTER STORE

FOLLOW the RED ARROW to the "LOMA GRANDE"

Recreation Grounds and Summer Cottages

Spend the Summer Season Amid the Tall Shady Pines in Nature's Retreat.
Address, H. E. KELLER, Nogal, N. M.



We Serve Pure, Healthgiving Ice Cream - Sodas and Sundaes.

Wouldn't a heaping dishful of ice cream taste good right now?

You know it would, and when you know our ice cream is a good wholesome food you will want your children to have lots of it.

We serve Sodas and Sundaes and fancy drinks, too.

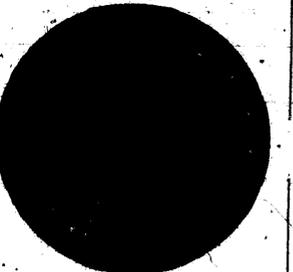
Come in and enjoy yourself.
ROLLAND BROTHERS

STATIONERY and CURIOS

STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS
POUND PAPER
TYPEWRITER PAPER
CARBON PAPER
MANUSCRIPT COVERS
TABLETS
DENNISON'S GOODS
CREPE PAPER
CHILDREN'S PARTY SETS



GREETING CARDS OF ALL KINDS
A FULL LINE OF CURIOS, NOVELTIES AND GREETING CARDS
BEAUTIFUL ALL HAND-MADE HANDBKERCHIEFS
LINEN, VOILF, and PONCEE



TO SAVE WORK AND LAUNDRY, USE DOILIES and "LINEN-LIKE" NAPKINS
With no harshness nor rustle will not slide from your lap.

for sale at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop

NOTICE OF POSTING
PATENTED LANDS
Sec. 35, Township 5, Range 10; Sec. 31, Twp. 5, Range 11, except 76 acres N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ - Lots 1-2-3-8 Sec. 5, Twp. 6 Range 11.

NOTICE duly placed on Line averting: No Hunting; Impair No Improvements; Use No Product; Remove No Commodity; No Trespassing.
At W. S. ARMSTRONG.

All Kinds of Beads For Bead Work At the Outlook Art & Gift Shop

"Peter Pan" June 22-23

The Carrizozo Entertainers announce that they have received and signed the contracts for "Peter Pan," one of the most interesting and entertaining pictures of all time, of one thing you will be convinced when the picture has been shown and that is, that fairies really exist. The picture will be shown as a benefit for the local Chamber of Commerce. The entire net proceeds will be donated to the Chamber of Commerce.

JUNE 2nd and 3rd
The Carrizozo Entertainers will open their series of entertainments and picture shows, at this time the indications are that they will open with "The Great White Way," the picture that many of the celebrities of New York assisted Anita Stewart to make. Those who have never seen "The Great White Way" will have it brought to them. Among those who appear in the picture will be found the author of "Jiggs," "Spark Plug," "Able," Irvin S. Cobb, the writer - Nell Brinkley, Tex Rickard, and, last but not least, the entire Ziegfeld Beauty Chorus.

At least one special act by the Entertainers and a possible number by out-of-town ladies.
-G. HILARY COOPER, Secretary.

The complete novel, "Peter Pan" illustrated with scenes from the celebrated photo play. Cloth cover, 75 cents. -At the Outlook Art & Gift Shop. This book is for the children.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK BEGUN IN TWELVE STATES

Eleven Farms Have Electric Service at Red Wing, Minn. - Several Lines in Alabama.

With the general co-operation of the National Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, the great fundamentals of farm electrification are being thoroughly studied in ten different states in various sections of the country. Within the next few years - for it can hardly be done much sooner - both the agricultural and the electrical interests will know with scientific accuracy just what the American farmer can hope for in the way of permanent, extensive and profitable electric service on his farm, supplied from the power lines of electric light and power companies.



Cooking Electrically in Home of B. I. Mellin, Near Red Wing, Minn.

Five experimental lines at Red Wing, Minn., built by the Northern States Power Company and to be operated for at least three years by a joint co-operative committee.

This line now serves eleven out of a possible total of nineteen customers. All of these eleven farms have been wired for electric lights in the farm houses, out-buildings and yards. The electrical apparatus put into operation consists of electric ranges, ironing machines, irons, washing machines and vacuum cleaners, as well as electric feed grinders, cream separators and pumps. There are also on these farms three electric incubators and three electric brooders.

Equipment loaned to farmers. The activities still to be undertaken comprise electric silage cutting and blowing, electric threshing, electric wood sawing and electric milking. An effort is also to be made to plow fields electrically.

Electrical manufacturing companies have loaned to the farmers for three years the equipment which is being used. From the beginning of this enterprise electrical manufacturers have followed it keenly. The General Electric Company, displaying a co-operative attitude as to policy, has both engineers and commercial men regularly in touch with the work in Minnesota.

The installation of electrical devices has meant, on several of the farms, the necessity of solving incidental problems. When running water was installed in the house a whole electric water system, including piping and pumps, was naturally involved. Also in kitchens where the stove had been relied on for heating as well as for cooking, the introduction of an electric range meant making over the house heating system.

Alabama Also Investigating
States adjacent to or near Minnesota are completing plans for conducting experimental lines of their



On a Red Wing Farm This Autumn

owns, particularly in Wisconsin. In Alabama a very thorough program for gathering authentic data for the benefit of the Southern farmer has been worked out and is partly underway. A careful survey of existing conditions on 800 farms in 25 different communities has been made, and no less than four experimental power lines are in operation, all extending out of Huntsville.

From these lines twenty farms, one nursery, one gin and two secondary agricultural colleges are receiving electric service. The total length of the four lines is slightly more than twelve miles.

Early in the spring of this year investigations were begun to determine the actual cost and returns from the use of electric power for the different appliances on the line. For this purpose each piece of equipment was metered separately.

These States Are the Centers

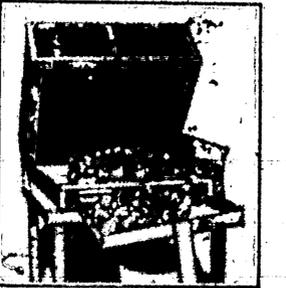
In twelve states of the Union active investigations are either contemplated or in progress of the whole broad question of applying the American farm with electricity on an economical basis. Either by laboratory study, experimental electrical lines or surveys to obtain a knowledge of farm needs and farm sentiment (in some states by all three methods) a thorough analysis is being made, which will not cease until the basic question is solved, no matter if it takes several years. The states where these investigations are going on, in the order in which progress is the most advanced, are as follows:

- Minnesota, co-operative experimental line in operation.
- Alabama, four experimental lines, laboratory study and survey.
- Wisconsin, experimental line about to start operations.
- Iowa, studies of several existing projects.
- Kansas, state-supervised experimental line mapped out.
- South Dakota, co-operative study planned and experimental line under construction.
- Oregon, laboratory study.
- Virginia, general investigation planned.
- California, survey of existing electrical farms.
- New Hampshire, plans still in formative stage.
- Illinois, making plans.
- Pennsylvania, organizing.

ELECTRIC HEN AT WORK

"Covers" 500,000 Eggs at One Setting on Big Poultry Farm.

Undoubtedly the largest electrical chicken-hatching plant in the world is located at Potluma, Cal., where a great new hatchery is rapidly being completed which will house an electric hen capable of "covering" 500,000 eggs at one setting. That would indeed be the talk of the barnyard if it could be visualized before the



Typical Electric Incubator

eyes of the common two-legged variety of hen.

The Potluma hatchery is electric throughout, and its new plant will be able to ship 25,000 chicks daily. The output for a single season is three million chicks. Thirty of the largest egg farms in the vicinity are kept busy supplying eggs for this hatchery. The owner of this super-hen studied electric incubation for two years, both in this country and abroad, and finally came to the conclusion that hatching by electricity is the best word in artificial incubation. He holds that it produces a sturdier, healthier chick and one that matures more rapidly to the producing age.

Throughout the heavy hatching season, from the first of February until June, the temperature in each of the twelve hundred incubators is maintained at 103 degrees without the slightest variation. In the new plant of this hatchery, electric heaters are to be installed in the offices, so that it will be an all-electrical plant, using no other kind of fuel.

Booklet Tells Function of Electricity on Farm

Summarizing the possibilities of farming by electricity, an attractive illustrated booklet has just been issued by the General Electric Company, called "The G-E Farm Book." In addition to listing, with brief descriptive text, the applications of electric current to field and barn work and to house work on the farm, the publication discusses the sources of electricity and the principal problems involved in getting electricity to the farm.

The main divisions of the booklet include the sources of electricity, the electric light, heat and power company, radio on the farm, electricity in the home, miscellaneous electrical applications, lighting on farm buildings, electricity in poultry raising, in the farm workshop, in the barn, in the dairy, in irrigation, and the value of highway lighting. This booklet is furnished without cost to farmers or rural residents interested.

BLUE, GRAY and KHAKI



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

HAT new American Shrine, the tomb of the "Unknown Dead" in the Arlington National Cemetery will bulk large in the public consciousness Memorial Day. To it on Armistice Day turns the people's heart. Now it will be the epitome of the people's observance of Memorial Day. None the less will the people strew flowers for remembrance on graves of Blue and Gray and Khaki in every nook and cranny of the land. But the official recognition of the services of its patriotic sons will be made Memorial Day by the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Dead" in front of the amphitheater at Arlington.

President Coolidge and members of his cabinet will place that wreath. And President Coolidge will make the address of the day.

And this is eminently fitting. For Memorial Day and Armistice Day not only touch but overlap. On Memorial Day we Americans assemble to commemorate our soldier dead—to express our thanks for their service, by recounting their deeds of valor, by making new resolves to make ourselves worthy of their name and fame.

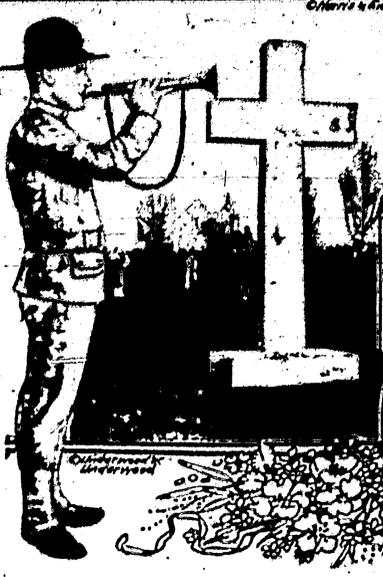
Unstinted and unshamed is our hero worship Memorial Day. And this is well. Time is kindly in that it heals old wounds. But time is not kindly if it also brings forgetfulness of the glorious past. What was worth fighting for is worth remembering. We are not a warlike nation, but there is no fighting man like the American fighting man. The Stars and Stripes has never been lowered in defeat. We won our independence by fighting for it. We have kept it by fighting for it. So on Memorial Day we celebrate the deeds of our fighting men.

Yet the spirit of Memorial Day is not war but peace. Its purpose is not to awaken memories of war and slaughter, nor to kindle hateful fires of passion nor to exult over the defeated. We weep because the dead are ours. We thrill with pride because they are ours. We rejoice that they are in God's keeping. We should resolve anew to dedicate the wealth and power and influence of the nation to liberty, justice, humanity and peace.

Doubtless the President will make a notable address. The scene and the occasion are inspiring. It is said that he accepted the invitation to speak with thanks. Certainly the opportunity is great. For all the world will listen and take heed to his words. It is known how ardently he desires peace with honor for all the world. In his inaugural address to said:

But there is another element, more important than all, without which there cannot be the slightest hope of a permanent peace. That element lies in the heart of humanity. Unless the desire for peace be cherished there, unless this fundamental and only natural source of brotherly love be cultivated to its highest degree, all artificial efforts will be in vain. Peace will come where there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life. Parchment will fail, the sword will fail—it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant.

And it is known that President Coolidge believes in action rather than words to bring about world peace. He is making preparations looking to the calling of a second arms conference at Washington. The first succeeded in abolishing competitive naval armament among the great powers. The coming conference, it is believed, will begin where the last left off. And the President received at the White House the delegates to the recent Conference on the Cause and Cure of War by organized woman and said to them, among other things:



If we fall in this, we shall deserve all the disaster which will surely be visited upon us, because of our failure.

Surely no more fitting place can be found for official recognition of the spirit of Memorial Day by the United States Government than this National Shrine at Arlington. It thrills every good American who stands by it. Back of it is the great white marble amphitheater, built for patriotic gatherings of the people and impressive beyond words in quality of material, simplicity of design and perfection of proportions. In front lies the smiling Potomac Valley, with the winding river, and beyond the Capital City of the nation, with the George Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol itself in plain view.

And the tomb itself is more than a memorial to the "Unknown Soldier"—to the American Fighting Man who gave his life to his country. It symbolizes far more than this. It is a symbol of every patriotic service rendered by a loyal people. It symbolizes the soldier who never got beyond the training camp "Over Here"; the woman who toiled at Red Cross bandages; the children who went without sugar. It is as symbolic as the Flag itself:

Sea fights and land fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and to save the state;
Weary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;
Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law;
Stately honor and reverent awe;
Sign of a nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the Colors to stand or fall.

And Memorial Day to the American people means all these things.

President Harding said this in a different way when the body of the "Unknown Soldier" was placed in the tomb at Arlington. Fitting words they were indeed:

We do not know the emblems of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, accomplishing his faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indelible justice of his country's cause. . . . We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today fervently unite to make the republic worthy of his death for Flag and country.

Some say this Arlington National Cemetery will be as much a part of the Capital as if it were on the other side of the Potomac. For the United States Government has begun work on the Arlington Memorial Bridge, for which congress has authorized the appropriation of \$10,000,000. Five years will see the completed bridge and ten years the completed project. Then the official funeral cortege of the great will move from the Capitol to Arlington Amphitheater over a way worthy of the occasion. An extension will link up Mount Vernon, where lies George Washington, who directed the planning of the city that bears his name, in Arlington lies Major L'Efant who under Washington planned the city destined to be the most beautiful in the world. Also in Arlington stands the Washington-Lee Memorial, to be restored; Arlington, an evergreen tower, was the home of Robert E. Lee, which he left when he followed Virginia out of the Union. And in Arlington sleeps "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, the dashing Confederate cavalry leader who wore the Blue at West Point and on the Plains, the Gray on many a hard-fought battlefield of the Civil War, and the Khaki in the Spanish-American War. The Potomac was the dividing line in the Civil War between the North and South; now a time Lincoln, under the Stars and Stripes of the White House, saw the Stars and Bars solemnly waving on the Virginia shore.

So the majestic new bridge is fittingly named the Arlington Memorial Bridge. It is a new link between the North and South. And President



Coolidge is the head of the commission that has it in charge.

In Arlington stands a new War Cross—symbolic of many things and suggestive of more. This is a Christiana nation. "In God we trust" is on our coins. Presidents from Washington to Coolidge have made emphatic public declaration of belief in the interposition of Divine Providence in great moments that shaped our destiny. The dedication of this War Cross, as the photograph shows, was purely military. Perhaps the meaning of the services was that this Nation trusts in God, is dedicated to liberty and peace, and does not wage aggressive war for selfish purpose or conquest and through the prowess of its fighting men has never known defeat. "Tap" is blown by the bugler in memory of the glorious dead. Memorial Day will see this War Cross heaped high with flowers, symbolical of the gentler emotions that round out the observance of the national holiday. Mayhap some will lay flowers on the War Cross in memory of the devoted women who deserve well of their country, no less than the fighting men. Exceedingly fitting would that be.

Mid the flower-wreathed tombs I stand
Bearing lilacs in my hand,
Comrade, in what soldier grave
Sleeps the bravest of the brave?

Turning from my comrade's eyes,
Kneeling where a woman lies,
I strow lilacs on the grave
Of the bravest of the brave.

So wrote Thomas W. Higginson many years ago. And no truer word was ever penned. For a brave heart is a brave heart, though its courage may differ in kind. A brave heart in a man's breast hastens him to the firing line. A brave heart in a woman's breast bids him "God speed." And often the woman's lot is the harder and her sacrifice the greater. In the World War woman showed that her courage was like to man's by going into service as near the front as she could get. Yet often it took no less courage to stay at home. Arlington will never be complete without a great memorial to woman's devoted service in time of national emergency.

Admiral George Dewey no longer rests in Arlington. His body has been transferred from the cemetery mausoleum to the Washington Cathedral, where President Wilson also sleeps. The removal was made by authority of the War Department upon request of his widow. The body will rest in the crypt of Bethlehem chapel until an adequate memorial can be built in the cathedral. Admiral Dewey was for many years a devoted member of the chapter of Washington cathedral. The services were affecting. The widow, now eighty, was tenderly assisted by Secretary Wilbur and was escorted by the old admirals—Boggs, Rodman, Eberle, Hilary Jones, Wood, and Colverson, all of whom were with Dewey at Manila.

Harding will not sleep in Arlington. His last resting place will be near Marion, his home town. The Harding Memorial Association has raised \$600,000—of which \$300,000 will be used for a mausoleum, \$100,000 for the purchase of land and \$200,000 as a fund for the perpetual care and maintenance of the memorial. The National Fine Arts commission has asked that designs be prepared under the direction of the award committee composed of Paul Cret of Philadelphia, Hagerman Swarthout, New York; John Russell Pope, New York, and Henry Hornbostel of Pittsburgh. The design to be finally adopted must have the approval of a special committee of which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of War Weeks and Charles M. Schwab are members.

On this Memorial Day of 1926 pay tribute of flowers to the soldier dead at home; wear a poppy, made by disabled ex-service men, in memory of those sleeping "Over There," and give thanks that you are an American citizen!

Laces and Linens Favored in Paris

Popular Fabrics Are Being Used for Frocks, Tunics, Blouses and Vests.

Decidedly significant is the return of lace for whole frocks, for flounces, for cutout appliques and for collars and cuffs, advises a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. This season is one of daintiness and femininity, and for that reason lace predominates. Satin and crepe de chine frocks have skirt tunics covered with an applique of white or ecru lace, for motifs of lace are placed upon revers. Collars and cuffs of lace and embroidery are used frequently by such houses as Beer, Douillet, Martial et Armand in their recent models. The lace frock, either in colors or ecru, is shown for summer afternoons. Molyneux has an attractive model of ecru and black lace worn over a slip of natural kasha and Cyber favors lace panels and applique as a trimming for many of his crepe and satin afternoon gowns.

Linens dyed in all the pastel colors, or left white, are used for tunics, blouses and vests on many spring costumes. Linen coats are featured by Lucien Lelong and smart Parisiennes are wearing gilets, collars and cuffs of linen and plique. Worth favors linen for tunics on many of his spring ensembles.

Spring crepes imprimés are small in pattern and there is very little of the floral design of last season in evidence. Checked silks and woolsens have largely replaced plaids.

Delicate pastel colors are predominant for springtime. There are only a few collections—Drecoff, Douillet, Doucet and Chanel—where black is used to any extent. All the pale and soft tones of purple, violet, mauve and amaranth are smart, and a pale bois de rose is prominent at every smart gathering. Blue, ranging from the bright madonna blue to the palest baby blue is strongly featured. All the shades of capucines (mauristium) are used by the spring fashionables on the Continent. Some of the important

houses, Worth, Beer and Renee, are using delicate grays. Greens, dull chartruse, sage and terra vertic, are seen in endless combinations. Jeanne Lanvin, Douillet and Vionnet are featuring pure scarlet. Of course, there is a great deal of sand and beige, the latter in rose and yellow tones.

Lanvin is trimming her plain kasha coats with bands which are made of

Suit of Kasha Cloth Chic for Spring Wear



The tailored maid was never so simply and smartly gotten up in days of mannish suits as she is this season. Yet she has the charm and girlishness that her predecessors seemed to lack. This trim little suit in kasha cloth, with the saucy coat of printed silk, is one of the smart models of the season.

Models of tweed in varying patterns. Probably the smartest ensembles of all for springtime are those with a coat of kasha or other soft wool material, and a dress of crepe de chine in a lighter tone.

Brother and Sister

A mode that is copied from Europe fashions is that of dressing the small brother and sister in similar costumes. Nothing more distinctly individual could be chosen than a hand-knitted jumper suit for the boy and a smock frock for the girl. The suit has a striped jumper and the briefest of trousers, while the dress is a slim, straight model with a striped bodice in pastel colors and lines of color edging the turnback collar and light cuffs. Socks are knitted to match the color scheme.

Long Trains Worn

Long, sweeping narrow trains are a feature of the London season. Americans who have been a part of the social life of the British capital say there are so long that they are frequently lopped to the left wrist, so that they can be handled in a crowded ballroom.

Note of Quaintness in This Black Satin Frock



Youthfulness and grace are in evidence in this winsome little black satin frock. The graduated flounce on the skirt and the white flat net collar give it daintiness appreciated by most women.

Rose Shades Are Favored for Evening Wear

At evening the fashionable woman wishes to appear at her best and, therefore, her gowns are chosen with exquisite care. The rose shades predominate and there is nothing so pleasing and helpful in establishing the color note as the large fall of curled ostrich. A tulle scarf of rose is as much a part of her costume as the necklace of rhinestones and rubies and matching bracelets worn on one arm. Since Paris sponsors the long-steamed rose, one or two may be caught with the head at the hipline and the soft stem hanging against the skirt. Sheer pink stockings and satin slippers are in keeping with the pink chiffon gown. And what could be more fitting than that her perfume recall of the rose?

bag of rhinestones bordered with emeralds would make up her ensemble jewelry. A chiffon handkerchief with green border, a wrap fashioned from green and white metal cloth and fastened with a wide band of green chiffon and a subtle fragrance, probably "Joni," as indispensable as the breath of spring, complete her accessories. Her delicate dress, the least important item of her costume, is a white chiffon with bare skirt.

Popular Top Coats

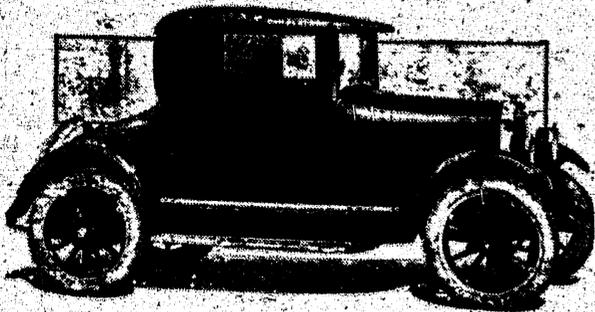
Nothing has yet taken the place of the camel-hair topcoat, especially among girls of the younger set. These soft and becoming coverings are especially plain, and the latest are made of the general lines of the garter coats so popular for men last year. They are double-breasted and have a closed back. The natural camel and alpaca wools are favorite fibers.

Wrist Watches, Lockets Are Used in Many Forms.

Ever since new and unobtrusive places in which to hide watches were discovered, many jewelry novelties of this sort have been brought out. Most of these are very expensive, of course, because only the finest workmanship succeeds in these fashionable tricks. The wrist watch has been exploited in every imaginable form, size and style, from the matter-of-fact sports model of silver on a leather strap, to a wee Swiss movement on a ribbon bracelet.

Later the locket, worn on a slender chain, cord or narrow ribbon, was the last word in a small edition of time-pieces. Not now a swagger sleep, belonging both to Paris and Manhattan, has evolved a merry little thing in a square shaped, thin locket—a still thinner watch of the highest grade. The locket opens on a magnet, with a spring, and the watch swings out to be set up, shutwise in the said frame work, to answer as a clock on one's desk or dressing table when it is not engaged in being a pendant.

STRIKING FEATURES OF NEW STAR COUPSTER



Flexible door windows that may be lowered or raised like pullman car curtains and that disappear within the top of the body when raised are a striking feature of the new Star coupster.

EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF CARS

Numerous Devices Add to Comfort and Satisfaction of Owner.

It is difficult to believe that the oil pressure gauges and the amperemeters which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once regarded by many as unnecessary frills.

By equipping a car with some of these devices, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of anti-kick chains handy and the car will be enormously benefited in proportion to the cost of the protection.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is especially true in winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap-rags or running cold because there is no covering at all.

Along the efficiency line are other devices which are destined to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine.

Good Advice Is to Give Machine the Once-Over

There's economy, also satisfaction in giving your car the once-over in the spring, then if it needs replacement of anything else to bring it back to perfect form, have it done as quickly as possible.

Naturally the toll of a year's driving is most severe, and generally there is a remainder or two. Right here the old clutch in time principle works out. When the car is restored to its best shape, almost as good as the day it was bought, riding in it is far more enjoyable, also it will bring a much better price if you care to sell or expect to trade it in on a new car.

Letting your motor car run down in false economy. Eventually it costs you more and in the interim you are not happiest when riding along the highways.

Windshield Rattle

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame, it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with sholic.

WATER INJURY TO TIRES IS SMALL

Running Through Stream Is Not Injurious.

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when the car is out in a heavy rain.

Such a wetting is practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. Two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustrative of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet.

Twelve years later when the well was cleaned the lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible.

Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combination of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires.

Shabby Tires Are Not Favored for Any Car

Shabby tires on a good-looking car! Yet stand in any street corner today and count the number of patched-up, dilapidated tires which are being used to the last mile. The cost of keeping these tires running for a few thousand miles would nearly pay for new ones. Mileage such as this comes high.

Tire conservation does not mean picking up a decrepit tire and putting it back into service at a big repair cost just to save a little rubber left in the tread. It means taking care of the tire from the first so that it will be able to deliver all the mileage built into it by the maker.

When tires are so far worn that they are soon to blow, it is poor economy to repair them. Such a course means sacrifice of the inner tube as well.

Tying in Spring Leaves Will Prevent Spreading

Since the leaves in a spring have a tendency to spread apart, it is often hard to replace the spring tie-bolt in autos or trucks.

The easy way is to grip the head of the tie-bolt in a vise, and put all but the last four leaves one on top of the other. The last four leaves are put on crosswise, or spread around like the ribs of an umbrella, which allows the nut to be easily started on the bolt.

With the nut on the bolt, swing the bottom cross leaf into place. Then each succeeding leaf will slide easily into position. Then tighten the tie-bolt nut. Of course, the clamps on each end will have to be removed until the spring is assembled.

Anything These Days?

Running downhill recently a driver found to his utter surprise that a motor truck, supposedly at rest in the downhill position on the right side of the road, was actually going uphill backwards. The driver could not get it through his head for a moment and nearly lost control of his machine trying to stop it out, which showed that he was not prepared to expect most anything nowadays.

Interest Boys in Managing Trees

Club Members Being Taught How to Handle Pine Wood Lots on Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Club boys in New Hampshire have demonstrated through a junior extension forestry project that trees may be looked upon and managed as a crop if given attention under the direction of a forestry expert. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that club boys are being taught the management of pine wood-lots through handling a quarter of an acre up to an acre on the family farm.

The work has been received with enthusiasm and has served its purpose very effectively. It consists of two general types of activity—planting and thinning. Sometimes the latter work is referred to as improvement cutting, or weeding.

It was found necessary to emphasize and call attention of club members to the different types of improvement cuttings and to prepare definite instructions, both written and oral, for each type. Each lot presents different conditions, and the solution of problems which require a personal visit of the junior extension agent.

This limits the number of club members who can undertake the work until a forestry specialist can be added to the extension staff.

The boys who take part in the tree-planting division are expected to plant at least a fourth of an acre between March 1 and June 1 this year. The extension agent will supervise the purchase and planting of the trees. Each club member is to report the number of trees living on October 15, 1925.

Improvement cutting deals with three groups of trees—young pine stands under ten years of age, those between ten and thirty years old, and those over thirty years. The object in the first group is to free the young group from overtopping older or undesirable trees; in the second, to concentrate growth on the more valuable trees; and in the third type, to increase the diameter growth of the trees and the total production of the stand.

Thirty-one boys enrolled in the planting work last year and set out over 18,000 seedlings. Some of these were planted by boys on town land, some on national reservations, and others on the home farm wood lot. Several boys enrolled for thinning.

The planting work received more popular support and public praise than the wood-lot management phase. To give this new project a start the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests has offered generous money prizes for a state and county forestry contest which started this past fall. Six counties have entered, and a fresh impetus is being given the junior forestry work. The contest will extend until next October.

Cattle Tested at Rate of Six Million Annually

The tuberculin testing of cattle, to eradicate bovine tuberculosis from the United States, is now going forward at a rate exceeding six million cattle annually, according to a recent statement of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Figures for the last six months of 1924 show that under the co-operative plan there were tested 233,063 herds containing 3,157,120 cattle. This rate of testing was a noticeable increase over that for the preceding six months.

Estimates of bureau of animal industry veterinarians, based on the gradually increasing volume of testing, indicate that from six and a half to seven million cattle will be tested during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925. This is in comparison with about five and a third million during the fiscal year 1924.

Always Give Plenty of Green Feed to Goslings

Goslings at first might have stale bread and milk, sprinkled with sand, lots of water and green food such as grass or sprouted oats with the hulls cut off. The hulls should not be given to the young goslings. After the first three or four days, they will take a mixture of four parts cornmeal, three parts bran, one part red dog, and after the first week add 5 per cent of high-grade beef scraps or mix with milk, always mixing a little fine sand with this ration. Feed them three or four times a day at first, and three times a day later. Always give plenty of green food and all the water they will drink.

Mixture of Field Peas and Oats Good for Hay

One of the most satisfactory annual hay crops in the northern states where the climate is comparatively cool and the moisture is abundant, is a mixture of oats and Canadian field peas. The field pea being a legume adds to the protein compounds in the feed and the mixture comes more nearly taking the place of clover than most other emergency crops. The crop can be grown in all of the states north of the Ohio river, and in the highest altitudes of the western states. Both oats and peas grow best on a cool, moist clay loam soil but they will grow on almost any soil that is moist and well supplied with plant food.

Swine Production of Big Importance

Necessary Feeds Should Be Considered First.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

In utilizing farm wastes and in converting the concentrates raised on the farm into a marketable product, the hog is by far the most valuable farm animal, points out the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in its new Farmers' Bulletin 1437, Swine Production. All regions of the United States may be considered suitable for raising hogs. The feeds used to grow and fatten hogs can be produced to a greater or less extent in practically every part of the country. Without the hog, profits in the big cattle-fattening industry of the Central West would be jeopardized.

The feeds necessary to grow and fatten hogs should be given first consideration when the question of location of a farm for hog raising is being contemplated. Feeds can be produced more abundantly in some localities than in others. Other factors, such as markets, climate and quality of soil also should be studied. It is best to start with but a few sows. As the herd increases in number a careful study of the farm should be made to determine what crops it will produce most successfully and how and to what extent hogs fit into the general plan for that particular farm.

It is always advisable to use pure bred animals in founding a herd. Much time and money are lost by starting with low-grade sows and building up the quality of the herd by the use of pure bred boars.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Apple Scab Is Cause of Large Losses of Fruit

That apple scab is one of the most serious apple diseases in Pennsylvania is a fact recognized by growers throughout the state, says a new bulletin, "Comparison of materials used in spraying and dusting for apple scab control in Pennsylvania," just issued by the agricultural experiment station of the Pennsylvania state college.

Figures of the plant disease survey of the United States Department of Agriculture show a reduction in yield due to scab, of 15 per cent in Pennsylvania as an average for the four years, 1919-1922, the bulletin further states. This means an average reduction of over two million bushels of apples per year in this state for the same four years. Apple scab is caused by a parasitic fungus which lives during the winter on the dead leaves under the trees.

While it has long been known that certain sprays, if applied at the proper time and in the proper manner, would serve to protect the leaves and fruit against infection by this fungus, the most efficient and practical materials and the best time to use them present a problem upon which the station has been working for six years.

During this time experiments have been conducted in 28 commercial orchards in Adams county, as well as in the experiment station orchards in Centre county, and one orchard each in Franklin and Chester counties. Eighteen different materials were applied on nine varieties involving over two hundred separate plots and 111 different combinations as to material and time of application.

The results of the various sprays and dusts are given in the bulletin so that growers interested in the control of apple scab may easily get the latest information on this vital subject.

FARM NOTES

Forest fire protection costs little and saves much.

Weeds are weeds and should be treated as such.

Sweet corn needs the germination test fully as much as field corn, this spring.

Plant sound seed in a well prepared seed bed to be assured of a good crop stand.

Pumping water by hand is all right when a man needs exercise and has plenty of time.

The potato is a staple crop which can probably be grown in either a large or small orchard.

Pity the little chicks and keep their hooter warm. They'll repay you in eggs when they grow up.

The garden is no longer a plaything, but a very valuable aid in producing the food supply of a farm.

Proper spraying of the early Irish potato crop has increased the yield 74 bushels per acre, according to tests made by Dr. R. W. Leiby of the North Carolina experiment station.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FROG, TOAD, GAVIAL

"I am seen when I wish to be seen and I am not seen when I do not wish to be seen," said the Wood Frog, croaking and blinking his eyes.

"Well, it seems to me," said the Toad, "that you have things pretty much your own way."

"Things," repeated Mr. Wood Frog. "Things, did I hear you say?"

"You heard me say that it seemed to me you had things pretty Toady," said Mr. Wood Frog.

"Poor, dear Toady," said Mr. Wood Frog. "I mustn't blame you. I must pity you. Poor, dear Toady, how sorry I feel for you. You're nothing but an ordinary, common toad, poor, dear Toady."

"You have called me poor, dear Toady too many times," said Mr. Toad. "I don't like it. What in the world do you mean? I don't understand all your excitement."

"Why, my dear Mr. Toad," commenced Mr. Wood Frog politely, "I had things my own way. You should have said that I had myself my own way."

"Grunt," said Mr. Toad softly, "that sounds absurd."

"Maybe it does," said Mr. Wood Frog, "but it is the right way to speak—that is, for a wood frog. I can do what I like with myself. I am not a thing, but a creature. Yes, I'm a wonderful creature, the interesting Mr. Wood Frog."

"Humph," said Mr. Toad, "you don't mind praising yourself up a bit. I believe they like me around the garden. I help all I can. And here in the zoo they want to show the people who come a-calling what a regular everyday toad looks like, a toad who doesn't brag or boast, but who is simply natural."

"But-tell me how you managed to be seen when you wished to be seen and not seen when you did not wish to be seen," Mr. Toad urged.

"My handsome frog suit is of a dark brown color which matches the earth and the leaves which lie on the ground near the wooded brook where I lived. I could not be seen unless I took a great jump in the air. But I took that jump for I knew they were looking for one of my kind and I thought I'd like to belong to the zoo where so many famous animals and creatures are gathered together."

The Gavial crocodile, living not far off thought he should be given a chance, too.

"I am the only one of my kind in captivity," he said. "That is, I'm the first Gavial crocodile to be in a zoo."

"It's not such an honor to be in a zoo," said the other crocodiles. "Lots of creatures and animals and birds and snakes and monkeys are in a zoo."

"Of course," said Gavial, "you speak that way, all of you ordinary, regular crocodiles, because you are not rare. I'm as fine as though I were a side-show—only one of my kind here!"

"What is a side-show?" asked the other crocodile.

"A side-show is part of a circus, and I heard children talking about this the other day. The keeper also explained the difference between alligators and crocodiles. They asked him this."

"How absurd," said the crocodile, "not to know."

"Well, they weren't crocodiles, they were only children, so they can't be expected to know so much," said Gavial haughtily.

"Any way the keeper said that crocodiles and alligators were quite a lot alike in their ways. He said that we both weren't above eating our own children and that we both cared more for eating than for anything else in the world. He also said the crocodiles had pointed noses and the alligators have ordinary broad ones."

"Well, we should say so," the crocodile said, "we have fine pointed noses and the alligators have ordinary broad ones."

"Splash, humph," said Gavial, "you like to be unusual, too. Well, the keeper told the children how rare and fine I was and that I was a cross creature and that I was the only one of my kind in captivity, and were I in a side-show folks would have to pay extra to see me."

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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COLORADO'S CROPS SHOW \$27,651,756 INCREASE IN YEAR

Denver.—C. H. Stedman, chairman of the committee on statistics of the Real Estate Exchange, at the luncheon of the exchange, discussed development of agriculture in Colorado in his blackboard statistics. He used the figures for 1923, as they are complete, while those for 1924 have not yet been assembled. The value of all Colorado crops in 1923 was \$190,023,070, a gain of \$27,651,756 over 1922, and the gain was 517,483 in acres, he said.

"In analyzing these official returns," said Mr. Stedman, "we find that there were grown 12,720,000 bushels of winter wheat and 5,280,000 bushels of spring wheat on 1,300,000 acres, which was an average yield of 12.9 bushels per acre over the whole state, and which sold for an average of \$10.80 per acre. "Weld county showed 52,970, which was the largest acreage of irrigated lands; Boulder county, 19,507; Prowers, 17,014; Adams, 16,761; Larimer, 14,602, and Montrose, 11,340 acres each.

"Washington county leads with 217,831 acres of nonirrigated wheat; Logan, 166,173; Kit Carson, 142,808; Yuma, 120,323, and Phillips, 101,544 acres.

"For many years Colorado was not considered a good corn state, but the crop of 37,250,000 bushels in 1923, a gain of 18,000,000 bushels over the previous year, and an increased acreage of 345,000 acres, shows that our farmers are finding it to be a good crop for them to raise. Indeed, the year 1924 they increased that acreage about 60,000 acres, which returned a value of over \$10,000,000 over 1923.

"In the corn crop Kit Carson county showed the greatest increase in acreage from 57,000 in 1920 to 108,190 last year; Washington county from 85,923 to 123,043, and Yuma, 127,907 to 164,127. "The eastern part of Colorado showed the greatest planting area and the extreme northeastern section in particular.

"One of the great crops of Colorado is the sugar beet, which has given the state the title, 'The Sugar Bowl of America,' because of the output of our sixteen sugar factories, which produced nearly 8,000,000 hundred-pound sacks of sugar in 1923 from the 145,000 acres planted, and which brought to the farmers over \$15,000,000. "In this crop Weld county took the lead with 45,805 acres, Morgan, Logan and Larimer following. This crop was increased in 1924 by about \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 to the farmers.

"The excellent flavor of our fruit makes it the favorite in the West and this crop showed an increase of \$1,045,800 in value for the 1924 crop over 1923, Delta county taking the lead, with Montrose, Fremont and Garfield following.

"Potatoes, so another very valuable crop because of their superior quality, and this brought the farmers \$6,466,466. Weld county led with a crop valued at \$2,163,200, followed by Montrose with \$1,461,000.

"In the hay crop Weld county led, the crop selling for \$2,547,000, and Prowers, Larimer, Logan, Mesa and Jackson following with over \$1,000,000 each. In 1924 the acreage was increased about 12,000 acres, which brought the farmers about \$750,000 more than in 1923.

"Our hay crop is another very important and valuable crop because of our great live stock interests. This sold for \$29,615,800. There were 1,268,000 acres devoted to raising this crop, 788,000 of which was alfalfa.

"And then the children pretended I was a side-show and they took the part of a man standing outside the show shouting: "Come and see the Gavial, the only one in captivity." They thought it pretty fine to see me free."

PERSONALS

Indian Head Suiting.—Guaranteed fast colors, 50 cents per yard.—C. D. Mayer.

Will Ed Harris and Hiram Garrard made a record-breaking flying trip to Roswell Monday. The mail-car isn't in it with them — don't be bashful; ask them about their trip.

Levi Howell, daughters Mrs. Vera Jackson and Miss Velma Howell came up last week from Tucumcari; Miss Velma entering the Johnson Hospital for an operation for appendicitis and is recovering nicely. She is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Climer and her sister, Mrs. Jackson, has returned to her home in Albuquerque.

At a big special meeting Monday night at Masonic Hall, two candidates received the Third Degree, after which refreshments were served. The seating capacity of the lodge room was at a premium.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowden of Abilene, Tex., came in by motor Monday and are spending the major portion of the week with the Misses Eleanor and Lady Connell. Mrs. Cowden is a sister to the young ladies mentioned.

Fine line of silk hose at prices from \$1.00 to \$2.25 per pair —C. D. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reilly came in Sunday from Cloudercroft, that being Morgan's last stop on his route selling the products of the American Tobacco Company. Morgan left here Tuesday morning after attending to the interests of his company, but Mrs. Reilly will remain for about two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Hedrick.

T. M. Carr, who had been at the ticket-office in the local station for several years past, left Monday on No. 12 for Tucumcari where he has accepted a position in the office at that place. R. E. Lemon has taken Mr. Carr's position, beginning his duties on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott arrived the latter part of last week from Tucumcari by motor and are now permanent residents of Carrizozo. Mr. Elliott has charge of the local round-house at night.

We are adding a full line of dry goods to our business. Remember this when in need of dry goods.—C. D. Mayer.

Church goers and others will be interested to know that Rev. J. Will Henley of Cordell, Okla., will be here Saturday, May 30, and will preach his first sermon at the Baptist Church Saturday evening. This will be the beginning of series of meetings lasting one week. Rev. Henley is an interesting speaker and the public should hear him. Preaching Sunday morning, evening and every night next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comrey were here from their ranch near Capitan Tuesday morning, attending to some court matters and leaving for home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Branum, daughter, Allie and Mrs. James Cooper, are attending the Commencement Exercises at the State College this week. Mrs. Branum's second son, Linza, is one of the graduating class of 1925.

Louis Nalda and Pedro Falca, owners of the Red Canyon Sheep Company were here Tuesday from Corona where they have some leased acreage for lambing purposes. They said they have suffered the loss of many lambs on account of the drought, but conditions are better than expected on dry feed.

Mrs. Harry Dixon is at Leslie, Arkansas, paying a visit to the Pramborg family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lumpkins and C. Jr., of Nogal were in town Tuesday to attend the Class Play at the Crystal.

If you want to know who 'Bill O'Fare' is and all about him, ask Ed Comrey of Nogal. He knows, don't you, Ed?

At the last regular meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 31 I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the coming term of six months:

M. J. Barnett, N. G.
S. W. Kelsey, V. G.
W. J. Langston, Secretary,
S. F. Miller, Treasurer.

Other officers which are appointive will be named before the last meeting in June when installation takes place.

Mrs. S. E. Barber, A. N. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend were visitors from White Oaks this week, the Townsends being here while their daughter, Johnnie, had her tonsils removed, as also did Miss Johnnie Green at the Johnson hospital.

Chas. Crave left the first of this week for the Rio Grande region after attending to important business matters. He will make the Navajo Lodge his headquarters during the summer.

D. A. Saunders came up from El Paso this week and attended the Commencement Exercises, leaving for the border the morning on No. 1. Always glad to see you, D. A!

The Fountain of Youth

Ponce de Leon roamed the oceans of the world and searched throughout Florida for the Fountain of Youth, and found it not. Jacob Hake, aged eighty-one of New York, remained at home, attended to his daily duties and found it, within himself.

Displaying his skill as a mason on the wall of the civic building in his own home town the other day he observed:

A man never becomes so skillful at his trade that he cannot learn more about it. I had been working forty years as a mason, a man who inspected the job I was working on said: "You are a good mechanic; where did you learn your trade?" "I never learned it," I replied. And that was the truth. No man, no matter how smart he may be, can learn a trade completely. There is always something to learn. "There is always something to learn." That is meat in the nut. "Always something to learn" and the man who has mastered that truth and avails himself of its wisdom never grows old.

For him the Fountain of Youth flows permanently. His physical strength may fail, but he is always young mentally.

And the contrary is quite true. He who finds no new idea to apply to his work, no new skill of mind or hand to give his daily task is already old and his term of usefulness is past, no matter how few or many his years.

The rest of youth is always for him who goes at his work every morning determined to learn something new that day for the better performance of that work the day following.

Those who failed to attend the program of the First, Second and Third Grades at the M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon, missed a treat. The little folks performed their parts in a manner that reflected credit on the training of the teachers and the talent of the pupils.

BORN—On Wednesday, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield of Parsons, a girl. Dr. Johnson made the trip in heavy mountain rain and acted as stork. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Baccalaureate Sermon and Musical Program

The Methodist Church was well filled last Sunday evening to hear the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. McPherson and the splendid musical program. The pastor preached a splendid and instructive sermon, full of good advice to the young folks about to go out into the world and reminded them that they were debtors to the past, choosing for his text, "Ye Are a Chosen People; a Royal Priesthood." The musical program, with a well organized choir consisting of Mrs. Ivy Adams, the Misses Hilary Cooper, Marjorie and Allie Branum, Messrs. L. J. Adams, W. W. Stadtman, William Kahler and Clinton Branum, received many compliments after the services as also did the Misses Connell and Cooper who sang the beautiful duet entitled, "Drifting," and Mrs. T. E. Kelley, who gave her valuable talent to the occasion at the piano. Rev. J. H. Skinner read the scripture and pronounced the benediction.

The Senior Class Play

The Senior Class Play, "A Poor Married Man," was exceptionally well presented Tuesday evening at the Crystal Theatre to a crowded house. The characters in the play were all taken in splendid form as was evidenced by the frequent interruptions of merited applause, as the play proceeded. Music was furnished by the Connell sisters, the Misses Eleanor and Lady; Miss Lady on the violin and Miss Eleanor at the piano. Those who attended "A Poor Married Man" were well paid for so doing and if anyone entered with a 'grouch' it must have worn off long before the play had fairly started.

Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises

The Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises were held at the Crystal Theatre Wednesday evening before a record-breaking audience. The class, numbering twenty-eight, made an entire stage full when all were assembled. The different numbers on the program were listened to with the closest interest and the talent displayed by each pupil was much appreciated as was shown by the bursts of applause which was given at the close of the merited effort. This was the largest Eighth Grade class the town of Carrizozo has ever known and reflected great credit on the teacher, Mrs. Maude L. Blaney, Superintendent Helm and parents of the pupils. In making mention of the different educational events of the passing week, it is impossible to give the proper amount of credit in detail as the occasions deserve, therefore, taking the twenty-eight Eighth Grade class as a whole, we can only say that Carrizozo is certainly proud of its Eighth Grade of 1925.

Commencement Exercises Carrizozo High School

The Commencement Exercises of the Carrizozo High School were held last night at the Crystal Theatre with standing room capacity entirely taken up. The graduates were, Lillian Johnson, Anna Bert Hall, Robert Poaze, Chas. Pfingsten, Brewer Chandler and Wayne Zumwalt.

Miss Lillian Johnson was the Valedictorian, Wayne Zumwalt the Salutatorian. The High School Sextette and Quartette gave several well selected numbers with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano. A violin solo by Miss Lady Connell and vocal solo by Mrs. L. J. Adams, completed the musical program, all of numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Kelley.

Dr. A. O. Bowden of the New Mexico Teachers' College delivered the address, E. M. Brickley of the School Board gave out the certificates and Prof. F. E. Birney the scholarships.

The Outlook extends its congratulations to the Board, Prof. Helm, teachers and pupils.

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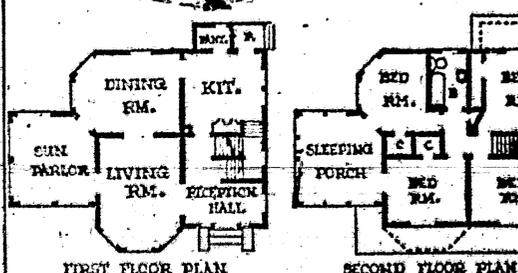
New Homes For Old

By William A. Radford, Editor, American Builder Magazine

ON many of the old fashioned homes we see today, there are towers and balconies; bay windows and cupolas, all of which do not conform to the present-day idea of home architecture. These homes are well-built, of the best of materials, which at the time of building did not cost nearly as much as they would cost today. However, many owners of these homes would like to have them conform to modern ideas of attractive exteriors. By altering the homes at a comparatively small cost and by decorating them, both outside and in, they will have homes that compare favorably with those recently built.

What can be done with one of these old type homes is shown in the two illustrations. The smaller shows what to our eyes is anything but an attractive home, while the larger illustration shows the same home after the rebuilding and painting has been completed. It will be noted that the balcony over the entrance porch has been removed, the roof continued where the tower over the bay window was and the gable transformed into a hip-roof projection at the rear. An overhanging roof has been extended from over the entrance to the corner of the house and to the sun parlor and sleeping porch that have been added.

By painting the house white and applying a dark green paint to roof, and shutters and a slightly lighter shade to window trim and facings the house is transformed into a most inviting dwelling place. The additional color of ivory-yellow shades at the window, and the soft sunlight



The sketch above shows the home after all alterations have been made. Green and white paint has been used to achieve an attractive color combination on the exterior. There are many small and finished touches like the one to the left which can be transformed into desirable homes by remodeling and re-painting. colors of the draperies just seem to beckon one with smiles into what must be a real home inside. The floor plans of the old home and the new one show the changes in the interior arrangement. The rooms are as they were, with the exception of a door cut through from the living room to the sun parlor and another door from the two corner bedrooms into the sleeping porch. Every room has been painted in different shades of the same color, though some walls have been given a stippled finish and others a pleasing effect by the use of blue and a contrasting color of paint. It is to the exterior of the home, however, that the greatest changes have been made, the principal features being the changes in the roof line and the addition of the sun parlor and sleeping porch and the pleasing color scheme achieved by the application of good paint.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE the wonderful Smith family at the Crystal Theatre June 8. Mrs. Smith and her twelve talented daughters will furnish a part of the entertainment to be given by the Chamber of Commerce.