

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK

HER FIRST SMOKE

GLADYS belonged to what they were pleased to call the "younger set" of her village.

She was thoroughly up-to-date. She bobbed her hair and washed it with a decoction of henna; she wore evening dresses in the morning, and satin slippers with French heels on the street.

It was a little humiliating to Gladys that she had never had either experience, but she had managed whenever the subject of smoking or hooch came up in her conversations with her worldly friends to avoid these damaging admissions.

Her father smoked a cigar occasionally after dinner; her brother carried the makin's in his pocket; but she didn't feel equal either to the cigar or "rolling her own."

She came to finally and sighed heavily and looked around. "Gosh," she moaned, "but a girl has to go through a lot to be swell!"

Laid to Rest With Masonic Honors

Officers and members of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 A. F. & A. M. motored over to Fort Stanton Tuesday and conducted Masonic funeral services over the remains of Frank C. Berry.

There was a large gathering of Masons from surrounding towns. George and William Titaworth, J. A. Brubaker and S. G. Hoover, Captain; R. E. Lemon, F. A. English, R. E. Blaney, B. L. Stimmel, W. R. McPherson, S. O. Sproles, A. D. Brownfield, J. B. French, J. L. Bogle, Ed. Williams, A. L. Burke.

One Was Taken--The Others Left

The brilliant class of Eighth Grade graduates, twenty-eight in number, who graduated at the close of school, was broken last Saturday morning by the untimely death of Herman Jeffreys, who was instantly killed by incoming train No. 3 at the first bridge north of town.

It was customary, it seems, for the boys to frequent this place for the amusement of jumping from the bridge to the soft sand in the arroyo, and Saturday morning, Herman Jeffreys and Lin Cooper, near the ages of 14 years respectively, started for the bridge about 10 o'clock to search, it is said, for some article that had been lost a few days before and failing to find it, they sat down on the bridge.

At this juncture, Herman, turning his head to the north, exclaimed: "Look!" Cooper, looking in the direction indicated, saw the approaching train and called out: "Jump!" Lin followed by jumping from the bridge, but Herman, bewildered by the confusion of the flyer, arose to a standing position and made an attempt to gain the end of the bridge before the train could overtake him--Vain hope!

As Cooper jumped, he felt the rush of air which usually accompanies the transit of a fast train, but before Jeffreys could proceed, he was caught by the steel flyer, hurled in the air and instantly killed. His body was mangled in a horrible manner.

The train was brought to a stop and the dead boy brought to the station from which place it was taken to the undertaking parlors of T. E. Kelley, where an inquest was held, and the facts as stated above were verified.

The funeral was held Monday morning at the Methodist Church, with Rev. W. R. McPherson conducting the same. The seating capacity of the church was entirely taken up, some later arrivals, having to occupy the balcony.

Sacred to the memory of Herman Jeffreys it may be said that he always stood for the best in everything. He was a kind and courteous little gentleman, whom you could always meet with a pleasant smile. His stand for the right thing at all times made him the friend of everybody.

Deserted



Fort Stanton News

Miss Dorothy Bowdish left last Monday night for Mobile, Alabama; where she will resume her duties as technician at the U. S. Marine Hospital there. Miss Bowdish has been visiting the Misses Kincannon and Kinnan for three weeks.

Miss Gertrude Coolidge is expected to arrive Sunday from Lawrence, Kansas. She will visit her sister Mrs. W. A. Wunsch. Miss Coolidge has been attending the University of Kansas this past year.

Fort Stanton again emerged victorious in their baseball game with the Indians at Mescalero last Sunday. The score was 16-9. The hitting of Mickey, who got two home runs, a double and a single, and Pitts with three three-base hits and a double featured the game.

Otero Chapter Meets At Tulley Home

The Otero Chapter of the State College Association met June 7, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tulley at Glencoe, N. M., and after enjoying a sumptuous picnic supper, a very successful meeting was held. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. McNatt, Ouida and Stanley McNatt, Bent; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prude and children; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall, Mescalero; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Miller, Tularosa; Mr. and Mrs. Ware and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kollman and daughter, Beatrice Lawson, Lou Bradford, Alamogordo; Dr. Hurst, State College; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tully and family, Glencoe.

E. H. Sweet has returned from Los Angeles where he attended the Shriner's Conclave. It goes without saying that E. H. had his share of the entertaining features of the conclave, as his beaming smile indicates.

Nogal Items

By "Bill O'Fare"

Dessie McDaniel was a Nogal visitor last Sunday.

The Nogal ball team will play the Mesa team Sunday, June 14. The game will be played on the Ruidoso. This promises to be a good game, as both teams will have a good line-up.

Commissioner Rich Hust requested the writer of this column to please not mention his feet in your paper any more as they are extremely sensitive.

One scientist says we are made of glue--this probably accounts for those Commissioners sticking together at Santa Fe.

The dance on the Mesa last Saturday night was well attended and everyone reports a good time. The 'Mountain Orchestra' furnished the music.

Here lies J. Stuyvesant Blank--He lit a match to look in a gasoline tank.

Here lies Nan Tucker Nemeyer--She used kerosene when starting a fire.

We give prohibition credit for one good turn--that is, it has done away with the quartette that used to meet down at the corner and sing 'Sweet Adaline' until daylight.

Often the stubs you throw away, fanned by the idling summer breeze; So stamp your heel upon them, please.

The death toll from heat prostration in the eastern and central states is alarming, and we sincerely sympathize with those who are compelled to stay in cities during the summer months; but for those who go down to Florida, and fight mosquitos, chiggers, and worse heat, we have no sympathy, because they could come to the mountains in our fair State and spend the vacation in comfort and learn and see something worth while.

"We've just got'ta tell this one," The old German's wife was a very economical soul, and was continually thinking of new and better ways of economy. One day the old German came down with typhoid fever, and the doctor informed the family that the patient would probably be in bed six or eight weeks, with fever around 103.

"Hans in bed for eight weeks and not earning a penny was more than she could bear. After an hour or so of deep thought, she put him in the middle of the bed, surrounded him with eggs and soon hatched out a nice brood of chickens.

The Tramp Printer>About As Extinct as the Dodo

We may see the tramp printer is extinct and in making the assertion we allude only to the old fashioned variety of tramp who ambled carelessly into the country printshop or into the small city daily office and asked "How's work boys?"

He didn't mean steady work but only a job of setting type for a day or a week, and probably not much longer. Before he was in town long his feet would get the wanderlust, and he would have to be on the move before long. These old boys were almost invariably good printers.

They usually had a smell like a fox and the printer's towel never looked any better after they left, and sometimes no worse. They could set a squib quite entertaining in matter, without any copy, if invited to do so by the boss.

Almost always they were honest, and would not steal anything around the office unless it was a fancied new job stick, or a rule or make-up, but we have in mind one old boy who hooked our best coat at Cruces in the early days.

Yes, the old printer has vanquished, the type setting machines have in a measure, put him out of business, but there is a new species extant now--one of them showed up at the News office last week. He was traveling in a roadster and could operate, fix the Mergenthaler, or any job that was needed.

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Crystal Theatre

Saturday, June 13--"King of Wild Horses;" "Uncensored Movies," Comedy, featuring Will Rogers.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16-17, "Girl Shy," starring Harold Lloyd.

Friday, June 19, "The Eternal Three," featuring Claire Windsor and Bessie Love. Serial, "Idaho."

The picture "Hot Water" and "Girl Shy" cost the entertainers \$50.00 each, f. o. b. Denver. They will show both for the usual price of 25 and 50 cents.

Mrs. Anna Brazel, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hartley, at Springer, N. M., returned Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Hartley and children who will be here for a short while after which she will join Mr. Hartley in California where he has located in business and where the family will reside.

Mrs. R. R. Rogers, sister of Mrs. M. L. Blaney arrived here last week from her home in Hillsdale, Michigan, and will spend several weeks with the Blaney, during which time they will visit the different resorts in the near-by mountains, the Mescalero Indian Agency and Cloudercraft.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE LONE DEFENDER

IF HE had been a white man his name and fame might have been a cherished tradition in frontier history. But he was only a nameless Indian warrior, one of Chief Black Hawk's Sacs, who took part in the battle of Bad Axe river in Wisconsin in 1832.

Not far from where the main contest was raging was a little island separated from the shore by a few rods of water and covered with stunted willows. From it a galling fire was poured into the company of regulars commanded by Captain Itelly and when the soldiers dashed into the water to occupy the island one of them was shot down. The soldiers immediately retreated, leaving him struggling in the water, but two of his comrades seeing his plight plunged in to rescue him. One of them was shot through the head and was instantly killed.

Other soldiers then sprang into the water to rescue the two fallen men and still a third was shot down. After that they gave up the attempt to take the island. Soon afterward they caught sight of a colored object among the willows and poured several volleys into it.

The next day, after the battle was over and the survivors of Black Hawk's band had retreated, a party of soldiers crossed over to the island to see how fugged a force had been entrenched there. They found that it had been held by a lone Indian who had been fighting to protect his squaw and his little son. The bright-colored object which had drawn their fire was a blanket hung up for that purpose at a little distance from where the warrior and his family were lying and it had been torn into shreds.

The Indian woman had been killed by a stray shot, but the little boy was still alive, although suffering from a broken arm received from the bullet which had killed his mother. He was tenderly cared for by the soldiers, but died soon afterwards. The father, believing both dead, had escaped. He had swum the Mississippi on a small log and was tracked by a party of Winnebago Indian scouts who discovered where he hunted on the Iowa shore.

They followed his trail for some distance until they came to a little grove of trees. Suddenly one of the Winnebagoes stooped and silently pointed toward the top of a tree. A volley of rifle shots rang out and the "lone defender" tumbled down to the ground--dead.

C. of C. Entertainment

The entertainment given by the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night was well attended. The program which occupied the time from 8 to 10 o'clock was taken up in a befitting manner. The Brownies amused the audience with their drill and antics, brought forth applause. Little Miss Jane Spencer in her artistic dance far exceeded anything in this line ever seen at the Crystal Theatre.

The little Misses Ruth Kelley and Helen Pittman did splendidly in their act which greatly pleased the audience and were frequently interrupted by applause. Master Ernie Prehm in his Spanish Dance and little Miss Ruth Brickley in her Pianologue, won their share of deserving applause. Mr. Coon made some clever imitations of train whistles on the mouth harp, did some buck steps, and sprung some witty jokes on trains and trainmen. He bowed his courtesy in response to an encores.

The farce at the final by Miss Hilary Cooper, Messrs. Brickley and Beck, kept the audience in a state of mirth from start to finish. Much credit is due the ladies who formed the committee of arrangements and with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano, a pleasant evening was spent profitably by all who attended.

UP TO DATE NEWS FROM ALL SOURCES

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

CURRENT EVENTS OF INTEREST

COINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

WESTERN

Four hundred and eighty new laws were written into the statute books of California as the result of the session of Governor Richardson in signing measures passed and sent to him by the 1925 legislature.

Film fans have the assurance of Los Angeles police that the Machievellian plot of two truck drivers and an automobile salesman to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 ransom has been crushed.

Branded by a federal court at Los Angeles as trespassers on the oil lands of the United States, the Doheny oil interests prepared to carry to a higher tribunal the decision handed down by Judge Paul J. McCormick, ordering them to give up for cancellation their leases in naval oil reserve No. 1, California, and their contracts for the construction of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Information received from the navy department at Twelfth naval district headquarters in San Francisco states that Sept. 2 has been set as the date for a nonstop flight from the Pacific coast to Honolulu, to be made by three naval airplanes of a newly developed long-distance scouting type.

A special to the Great Falls, Montana, Leader from the little town of White Sulphur Springs, seventy-five miles south of Great Falls on a direct line, says: "White Sulphur was visited by a heavy earthquake shock, the shock being accompanied by heavy rumblings, which was most terrifying. Buildings were shaken, dishes broken and people rushed out into the streets, but no great damage was done.

Charged with obtaining \$50 from a Taos, N. M., resident "by use of trick and deceit and false and fraudulent representations," Volney T. Hoggatt, editor of the Great Divide, was arrested in his office in Denver by City Detectives Carl Wilson and Clarence Jones for Sheriff M. J. Hannawalt of Taos. After surrendering quietly to the officers, Hoggatt created a disturbance at the police headquarters when he struck Sheriff Hannawalt after the latter stepped up to introduce himself.

The "liberty of parents and guardians to direct the upbringing and education of children under their control," without unreasonable interference by state governments, was upheld in Washington, D. C., by the Supreme Court. Deciding two cases, approved by the state of Oregon, one against the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary and the other against the Hill Military Academy, the court unanimously held unconstitutional the law under which all children in the state between the ages of 8 and 16 would have been required to attend a public school after September, 1924.

WASHINGTON

Appealing for more vigilant enforcement of law on the part of states and local governments and for a "universal observance of the constitution" by the American public, President Coolidge in a Memorial Day address at Arlington cemetery declared that "what we need is not more federal government, but better local government."

President Coolidge has fifth place in a list of the nine greatest figures in America's history named by Prof. William B. Myers of Princeton. The list as given at a Rotary Club meeting in New York City was Washington, Hamilton, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Coolidge, Chief Justice Marshall, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charlotte Cushman and Ann Gray.

Confident that the controversy as to the labeling of the Langley airplane exhibited in the Smithsonian institution would be smoothed out and that the original Wright airplane also would be placed there, was expressed in Washington by Orver C. Loening, aeronautical engineer, after a conference with Dr. Charles D. Wolcott, its secretary.

Representative Theodore E. Burton, head of the American delegation at Geneva, came late to the breakfast at the same traffic conference again when he announced that the covenant of the league of nations was not a scrap of paper and that it secured the protection of European countries.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury, back at his desk in Washington, was in the recently negotiated treaty with Mexico important ideas to stimulate stability and in American law enforcement.

FOREIGN

The allied note summoning Germany to disarm, as provided by the Versailles treaty, was presented to Dr. Stresemann, the foreign minister at Berlin a few days ago by the allied ambassadors in a body.

Who take pride in the reputation of their city as one of the cleanest in the world, have decided to spend 2,000,000 pesos to have the daily cleaning job done both quicker and better.

Finance Minister de Stefani announced recently to the chamber of deputies in Rome that the banking firm of J. F. Morgan & Co. had granted a credit of 50 million dollars to a consortium of Italian banks, to be used to stabilize exchange.

Following strong representation on the part of American and British delegates, the International Olympic games congress at Prague decided that no athlete may compete in future games if ever he or she knowingly took part in any sport as a professional.

Fifty persons were gassed in the streets of Annamasse, France, as a thick screen of yellowish fumes from a tank of liquid chlorine swept over the town. The chlorine exploded from heat. One of the minor cases of injury was an American, Ernest Steinworth, who lives in Geneva.

A period of three months during which earthquakes occurred intermittently in Canada was recorded when word was received in Quebec of a shock in the Murray Bay district a few days ago. The series began on February 23, when a major disturbance rocked the eastern section of the continent.

The French parliament showed itself solid behind the government's defensive policy in Morocco in a five-hour debate that the Communists turned into a scene of turmoil for a time, causing President of the Chamber M. Herriot to accuse the Communist deputy, Doriot, of "treasonable utterances."

Canada claims all lands north of the dominion between Alaska and Greenland, even up to the north pole, Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, indicated before the house of commons at Ottawa. A commission is investigating Canada's title to the lands and is engaged in establishing the dominion's rights to them.

M. Mertens, Belgian labor leader and delegate to the international labor conference at Geneva, charged at a recent session that military forces in Brazil had suppressed strikes attempted by textile and railroad workers. Branco Clark, Brazilian delegate, promptly denied these charges, which he said were unjustified and erroneous.

GENERAL

Six white miners were killed in a mine accident at Piper, Ala., according to reports to the Little Capaba Coal Company, owner of the mines at Birmingham. Death is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of black damp in an unused heading of the mine, which the men were exploring. There was no explosion.

A score of persons were dead and as many more injured in the middle West as a result of the heat waves and ensuing storms which broke the hot wave over most of the northern portion of the central valleys. High temperatures remain in the eastern and southern states. The heat wave extended from Nebraska into Ohio.

Secretary Jardine left Washington a few days ago for a seven weeks' tour of inspection of the department's work in the West. He was accompanied by F. M. Russell, his assistant. Mr. Jardine will deliver an address at commencement of the Agricultural College of Utah at Logan; at the opening of the Wendover road, a cutoff link in the trans-continent route from the East to San Francisco; to the National Electric Light Association at San Francisco.

The world's light-heavyweight ring crown passed to the head of a fourth new champion in three years in New York City when the skill and generalship of the veteran Mike McTigue yielded to the determined two-listed assault of youthful Paul Berensbach of Astoria, N. Y., in a hard-fought fifteen-round battle before a capacity crowd of 40,000 spectators.

Mrs. Calvia Coolidge, wife of the President, set with the Mercersburg, Pennsylvania Academy former schoolmates of her son, Calvia, Jr., who died last July and saw them unite in honoring his memory as that of "an ideal American boy." The tribute was paid in the unveiling of a portrait which took its place among those of the most representative boys of Mercersburg.

Peter de Paolo, the youth who brought a pair of tiny shoes worn by his year-old baby and hooked them to the front springs of his cyclone Duesenberg racing car, won the greatest speed contest in the annals of the sport at Indianapolis, Memorial Day, and carried home a huge fortune estimated at \$25,000 for his four hours and fifty-six minutes of supreme struggle. Paolo is a nephew and protégé of the veteran racer, Ralph de Palma.

Veteran practitioners are marvelling over successful alignment of heart disease sept over telephone wires connecting New York, Chicago and Atlantic City. Two telegrams, or charts of the heartbeats of a patient were transmitted by wire from New York to Dr. James R. Greer in Chicago by the new telephone process, taking seven minutes. Copies of the photographs were shown on a screen before 1,000 delegates to the American Medical Association convention in Atlantic City.

INTER-RACE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN DENVER

FIRST FAR WESTERN INTER-RACE CONFERENCE N. A. C. P. IN DENVER, JUNE 24-30

Denver.—What will be perhaps the first great Far Western Conference on the relations of Colored and White People, will be opened in Denver, Colo., on June 24, 1925, and will continue through June 30, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People holds its Sixteenth Annual Spring Conference.

Colored and white people from every part of the United States will journey to Denver to attend the conference, some of the Eastern groups from the vicinity of New York in special Pullman cars, and possibly, if the number warrants, in a special train which will pick up special cars from other cities along the route.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is known as the outstanding champion of the Negro's civil rights in America. At its head is Moorfield Storey, who was secretary to Senator Charles Sumner, the great abolitionist, and who has since then held many high offices, including the presidency of the American Bar Association. Among the vice presidents of the association are the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York City; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; and Arthur B. Spingarn, captain in the expeditionary forces of the United States, and a well-known New York attorney.

James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the association, is one of the most distinguished representatives of his race now living. Mr. Johnson is the author of a novel, a book of verse, compiled the Anthology of American Negro Poetry, translated the Spanish opera "Goyescas," his translation being sung in the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Mr. Johnson was for a time in the United States Consular Service, having been Consul in Nicaragua when the United States intervened in the affairs of that country; and also at Porto Cabello, Venezuela.

The board of directors of the association includes representatives of people in all parts of the United States, among them being Bishop John Hurst of Baltimore; Mrs. Adams of Chicago; Justice Ira W. Jans of Detroit; R. R. Church of Memphis; Dr. W. M. B. Du Bois, Louis Marshall, William English Walling, Florence Kelley and J. E. Spingarn of New York City; Hon. Charles Nagel of St. Louis; Senator Arthur Capper and James A. Cobb of Washington, D. C.

The association receives yearly between \$9 and \$100,000 for legal aid in cases involving discrimination because of color. It has sponsored civil rights laws in a number of states, especially New York; has prevented extradition of colored men wanted by Southern states where it could be shown there was a likelihood of lynching rather than fair trial; and has stimulated public interest in the Negro's achievements and contributions to American civilization by awarding annually the Spingarn Medal to an American of African descent for accomplishment in some field of honorable endeavor. Last year's Spingarn Medal was awarded to the famous colored tenor, Roland Hayes. The medal for 1925 will be presented during the Denver conference, after award by a committee consisting of Bishop John Hurst, chairman; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist; John Hope, president of Morehouse College; Dr. James H. Dillard, director of the Jeanes and Siler Funds; Dr. W. M. B. Du Bois, editor of The Crisis; and Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation.

Maple for Head Hunters Iverpore Eng.—Jazz records and radio are to be introduced to the head hunters on the Colombian-Peruvian border in South America. These modern devices will be part of the equipment of an expedition headed by Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, who plans this summer to penetrate the unexplored plateau between the Andes and the Amazon valley and make friends with the savages. Little is known to scientists of these head hunters except that they have Maklay slaves and skin the heads of their victims by secret process to the skin of an apple.

Oldfield Needs Democratic Committee Washington.—Representative William A. Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, will succeed Clem Sayor of West Virginia as chairman of the Democratic National committee, it is indicated here, the change to be made within a few weeks. Jockeying of various groups within the committee for the leadership was said to have revealed Mr. Oldfield as a compromise selection.

Sugar Beet Production Increased Chicago.—S. H. Levy, president of the United States Beet Manufacturers' Association, in reporting to his organization in convention at Chicago, stated that the production of beet sugar last year exceeded the production of any other year, not excepting the war period, by over 10 million pounds. The aggregate production was near 20 million 100-pound bags, Colorado still led, Levy said, with 7 million bags, and Michigan moved up to second place with 2 million bags.

NEW MEXICO STATE ITEMS

The Roswell Farms Company, composed of a few Roswell men and several Chicago and Cleveland capitalists, has purchased \$900,000 acres of land on the Berrendo north of Roswell for a cotton and livestock farm.

Walter G. Jungbluth, C. B. Moore and Wallace Watts all were acquitted of charges of violation of the banking laws in connection with the closing of a Greenville, N. M., bank, which closed Jan. 6, in the District Court at Raton.

Gov. A. T. Hannett gave an interesting address in Alamogordo at the graduation exercises of the New Mexico School for the Blind. He stated that his inspection of the school was very gratifying and that he was pleased that an appropriation of \$65,000 was granted for a new building at the institution.

Volney T. Hoggatt, editor of the Great Divide, who was arrested in Denver on a charge of obtaining \$50 from a resident of Taos, N. M., "by fraudulent representations," was released on a bond of \$500 after application for a writ of habeas corpus had been filed in court by his attorney, John T. Bolton.

If the plans of the National Park Service are carried out, the famous caverns near Carlsbad will soon have an electric lighting plant which will light the caves for miles underground. It is understood the National Park Service has agreed to place an electric light plant at the cavern with power enough to light up miles of the cave wonders if Eddy county and the state will build the highway to the cave.

A telegram was received in Roswell last week from the secretary of war congratulating the school upon its selection again as one of the ten honor military schools of the United States. The War Department does not announce the relative standing of the ten schools. The honor designation was received first in 1909, when there were only six schools. The distinction has been received now for sixteen consecutive years.

The dam, which is to be built near Santa Rosa for the "conservation" of water and the elevation of water from the springs near the town, will be twenty feet in height and over 300 feet long. Over 500 cubic yards of concrete will be used in the construction according to the engineers who are now laying out the plans for the work. The pumps for this project will be about three miles from the power plant and operated by remote control.

Dr. C. F. Beeson of Roswell, was elected president of the New Mexico Medical Association at the close of the three days' meeting held in Clovis. The meeting was one of the most successful of the kind ever held in the state and closed with a banquet at the Grand Quivira hotel, practically every town in the state being represented. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Dr. H. H. Smith, Las Vegas, vice president; Dr. C. M. Yater, Roswell, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. S. M. Johnson, director of the Lee Highway Association, returned to Washington, D. C., last week, after spending a few days with his family near Alamogordo. While in New Mexico Dr. Johnson was in conference with the state highway officials. They advised him that bids will be called for soon on the \$150,000 project covering thirteen miles between Newman and Orgrande. This construction is to be standard federal aid similar to the new road across the Mesquero Indian reservation.

Authorized to pass on the feasibility of a three-angle engineering, financial and legal—certification board, created by the recent Legislature has been organized with Attorney General J. W. Armstrong, chairman; State Engineer George M. Neel, secretary, and Acting Bank Examiner H. P. Saunders the remaining member.

Plans have been completed for the new bridge over the Pecos river at Dayton and actual construction will be started soon. This will give a short cut to the oil fields, reached now by going by the way of Artesia. Dayton, located on the Santa F. railroad fifty-two miles south of Roswell, is the nearest railroad point to the oil fields, being west of the old field eleven miles.

Work will soon be started on a boys' dormitory at the U. S. Indian school, which when completed, will cost about \$12,000 according to an announcement made in Albuquerque by Superintendent Perry of the school. Authorization for the expenditure has just been received from the department at Washington. All of the work will be done by the Indian vocational department of the school.

The Sandia game refuge has been enlarged by the State Game Commission to include all of the Sandia range in Bernalillo and Torrance counties at the request of the Albuquerque Game Protective Association. The northern limit was changed from Bear cañon south to Tierra Blanca. The High Line electric power line through Denning was completed last week and the transformers installed. The high voltage affects several of the pumping stations in the district and raised the voltage at the low plant from 2,000 to 12,000.

CONDITIONS IN CHINA GROWING SERIOUS

AMERICAN CONSUL FEARS FURTHER RIOTS IN CHINESE CITY

200 BLUECOATS IN SHANGHAI

200 U. S. BLUEJACKETS ARE LANDED IN SHANGHAI, CHINA

Washington.—Conditions at Shanghai were described as "exceedingly serious" in a cablegram received by the State Department a few days ago from Consul General Cunningham, with indications that the trouble would spread beyond the international settlement at that city.

The municipal authorities in the international zone, the message said, were believed to have conditions well in hand, and commercial interests, foreign organizations and individual Chinese were working for the restoration of order there.

The consul general estimated that the strike of Chinese workers at the time his message was sent involved probably 50,000 men in addition to the workers in the Shanghai cotton mills; where the trouble originated.

All shops in the international settlement remained closed, he said.

The message placed the number of American blue jackets landed on June 2 to guard the list and power supplies at 200, with an equal Italian force also put ashore.

The surgeon general reported only a slight wound was received by Dr. T. G. McMartin, an American volunteer, and the only American thus far known to have been wounded during the disturbances at Shanghai.

The Chinese situation has been discussed by Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Kellogg. It was indicated today by Mr. Wilbur that as a general policy heavy reliance is placed upon the judgment and discretion of Rear Admiral Washington, commanding the Asiatic fleet.

According to records of the Navy Department the minesweeper Elicano and Villalobos, the minesweeper Penguin and the destroyers Pope, Truxton, Ellsbury, Stewart and Asheville are at Shanghai.

Shriners Parade in Bathing Suits

Los Angeles, Calif.—Rain that started early in the morning and continued throughout one entire day resulted in the postponement of all of the outdoor Shriners functions, and Los Angeles, known for its June sunshine, came in for a merciless kidding on the part of thousands of visiting nobles. Instead of a colorful procession of crack drill teams and bands, Broadway saw its first bathing beauty parade in the form of models, fat and thin, short and tall, who, having a flexible sense of humor, donned bathing suits and caused the thoroughgoing Red pulled cap replaced the fes. Some bathing toy boats through the puddles of water, some towed wooden ducks, others fished from the curbs, and still others carried umbrellas bearing the legend: "This is Very Unusual!"

College Speaks at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md.—Reduction of the nation's standing military forces in a minimum is predicated upon attention to military affairs by the average citizen.—President—Coolidge—declared here before the graduating class of the Naval Academy. While appointing new officers as ambassadors of peace and citizenship, the President reminded them that the first essential of peace and security is an adequate defense, which "should be broadly extended and borne by all our people."

Tornado Hits Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn.—Two persons are known to have been killed, eight more were reported near death in hospitals, and at least a score of other persons were injured as the result of a terrible wind and electrical storm which struck Minneapolis and vicinity. It was believed that probably 100 persons had been caught in the storm wreckage. Falling trees, live wires, wires blown down from telephone and telegraph poles, and washouts resulted from the flood which followed the sudden wind.

Attack U. S. Consul Charged

London.—Because he allegedly failed to salute fascists at Leghorn, Italy, Acting American Consul Franklin Gowen was beaten and had to be taken to a hospital, according to private letters received in foreign consular circles. Gowen was clubbed into unconsciousness and left lying in the street until police recognized him and sent him to a hospital, the letter said. The advice added that the attack was made by a group of "fascist railway military" from near Rome.

Night Air Mail Starts July 1

Washington.—All plans are completed for opening the New York to Chicago overnight air mail service on July 1. Postmaster General New announced here. Emergency landing fields have been established from ten to fifteen miles apart in the mountainous region of Pennsylvania and powerful beacons and landing lights have been put in place to guide the night flyers. The schedule calls for a plane to leave the New York field at 7:30 p. m., arriving at the Chicago field at 4:45 a. m.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Her Thine's Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housework. The moments I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help me."

"I was sure the thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself."

Photographing Coastline Three hundred miles of the coast line of Cuba and adjacent islands will be mapped photographically from the air by a navy plane this spring.—Science Service.

ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff, tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you aching joints and kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stinging pains, depressing headaches, dizziness and general nervousness. Irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use Doan's Pills. Doan's is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Use the world over. Ask your neighbor!

Advertisement for Doan's Pills, featuring a picture of a man and the text: "A Colorado Case" and "Doan's Pills".

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, featuring a picture of a woman and the text: "Parker's Hair Balsam".

Advertisement for Leonard Ear Oil, featuring a picture of a man and the text: "Leonard Ear Oil for Deafness and Noises".

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment, featuring a picture of a hand and the text: "Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment To Heal Sore Hands".

Advertisement for USKID SOLES, featuring a picture of a shoe and the text: "It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out! USKID SOLES".

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(Continued from Page 4)

SELINA PEAKE

Well, here's a story by Edna Ferber. That settles the quality question. Probably there is no more popular writer in fiction in the whole country. As to short stories she's the woman "O. Henry." And as to novels—why, she has ten or a dozen to her credit and they are very much to her credit. Anyone who has not read "Battered Side Down," "Roast Beef Medium" and "Fanny Herself" has missed a lot of good reading. All her stories and novels are worth while—clear, in plain, well-written, clean, wholesome, glimpses of real life. Edna Ferber is called a "good account" by both men and women, whether among the peakers of the Colorado Rockies or in the canyons of New York and Chicago. "So Big" is perhaps the best of all her novels. Anyway, it was one of the biggest successes of 1924—possibly the biggest. And that success was deserved; it's a real story of real people, you would say.

"How big is my baby?" Selina would demand senselessly. "How big is my man?"

Little Dirk DeJong, standing before his mother, would stretch his arms wide and squeal, "So-o-o big!" in dutiful solo.

When he grew to be one of the most erect young men of Chicago's fashionable North Shore, he returned to his apartment one night from visiting his mother, and questioned himself: "How big?" His answer is the story.

Chapter I

Until he was almost ten the name stuck to him. He had literally to fight his way free of it. From So Big (of food and infantile derivation) it had been condensed into Sobig. And Sobig DeJong, in all its consonantal disharmony, he had remained until he was a ten-year-old schoolboy in that incredibly Dutch district southwest of Chicago known first as New Holland and later as High Prairie. At ten, by dint of teeth, copper-toed boots, and temper, Dirk DeJong.

The nicknames had sprung up from the early and middle childhood invariably put to flight and answered by them, with infinite patience, through the years of their infancy.

Selina DeJong, darting expertly about her kitchen, from washbowl to baking board, from stove to table, as if at work in the folds of the track farm, straitlacing the nipped back for a moment's respite from the close-set rows of carrots, turnips, spinach, or beets over which she was laboring, would wipe the sweat beads from nose and forehead with a quick duck of her head in the crook of her bent arm. Those great fine dark eyes of hers would regard the child perched impermanently on a little heap of empty potato sacks, one of which comprised his costume. Selina DeJong had little time for the expression of affection. The work was always hot at her heels. You saw a young woman in a blue calico dress, faded and earth-grimed. Between her eyes was a driven look as of one who walks always a little ahead of herself in her haste. Her dark abundant hair was skewered into a utilitarian knob from which soft loops and strands were constantly escaping, to be pushed back by that same hurried ducking gesture of head and bent arm. Her hands, for such use, were usually too crusted and ingrained with the soil into which she was delving. You saw a child of perhaps two years, dirt-streaked, sunburned, and generally otherwise defaced by those bumps, bites, scratches, and contusions that are the common lot of the farm child of a mother barred by work. Yet, in that moment, as the woman looked at the child there in the warm moist spring of the Illinois prairie land, or in the cluttered kitchen of the farmhouse, there quivered and vibrated between them and all about them an aura, a glow, that imparted to them and their surroundings a mystery, a beauty, a radiance.

"How big is baby?" Selina would demand senselessly. "How big is my man?"

The child would momentarily cease to poke plump fingers into the rich black loam. He would smile a grimy though slightly weary smile and stretch wide his arms. She, too, would open her tired arms wide, wide. They would say in a dusk, his mouth a puckered pink petal, hers quivering with tenderness and a certain amusement, "So-o-o big!" with the voice soaring on the prolonged vowel and dropping suddenly with the second word. Part of the game. She would run to him, and swoop down upon him, and bury her beaked face in the warm moist creases of his neck, and make as though to devour him. "So big!"

But at once he wasn't. He wasn't so big as that. In fact, he never became as big as the wide-stretched arms of her legs and imagination would have had him. You would have thought she should have been satisfied when, in later years, he was the Dirk DeJong whose name you saw (engraved) at the top of every cream (brown) paper, so thin and thick and stiff as to have the effect of being stretched and ironed by some sunny American business process; whose clothes were made by Peter Peak, the English tailor; whose head-

ster ran on a French chassis; whose wants were served by a Japanese houseman; whose life, in short, was that of a successful citizen of the republic. But she wasn't. Not only was she dissatisfied; she was at once remorseful and indignant, as though she, Selina DeJong, the vegetable pedler, had been partly to blame for this success of his, and partly cheated by it.

When Selina DeJong had been Selina Peake she had lived in Chicago with her father. They had lived in many other cities as well. In Denver during the rampant '80s. In New York when Selina was twelve. In Milwaukee briefly. There was even a San Francisco interlude which was always a little sketchy in Selina's mind and which had ended in a departure so hurried as to bewilder even Selina who had learned to accept sudden comings and abrupt goings without question. "Business," her father always said, "Little Deal." She never knew until the day of his death how literally the word deal was applicable to his business transactions. Simeon Peake, traveling the country with his little daughter, was a gambler, by profession, temperament, and natural talents. When in luck they lived royally, stopping at the best hotels, eating strange, succulent sea-foods, going to the play, driving in hired rigs (always with two horses. If Simeon Peake had not enough money for a two-horse equipage he walked). When fortune hid her face they lived in boarding-houses, ate boarding-house meals, wore the clothes bought when fortune's breath was balm. During all this time Selina attended schools, good, bad, private, public, with surprising regularity considering her nomadic existence. She had beautiful things, except for three years, to recall which was to her like entering a sombre icy room on leaving a warm and glowing one, her life was free, interesting, varied. She made decisions usually devolving upon the adult mind. She selected clothes. She ruled her father. She read absorbently books found in boarding-house parlors, in hotels, in such public libraries as the times afforded. She was alone for hours a day, daily. Frequently her father, fearful of loneliness for her, brought her an armful of books and she had an orgy—dipping—and swooping about among them in a sort of gourmand's ecstasy of indecision. In this way, at fifteen, she knew the writings of Byron, Jane Austen, Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, Felicia Hemans.

Her three dark years—from nine to twelve—were spent with her two maiden aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abbie Peake, in the dim, prim Vermont Peake house from which her father, the black sheep, had run away when a boy. After her mother's death Simeon Peake had sent his little daughter back east in a fit of remorse and temporary helplessness on his part and a spurt of forgiveness and charity

charity on the part of his two sisters. The two women were incredibly drawn in the pattern of the New England spinster of fiction. Mitts, preserves, Bibbs, chilly beet roots, salsas and kittenish cat, order, little-girls' music. They mangled of apples—of withered apples that have rotted at the core.

Something of this she must have conveyed, in her desperation, to her father in an unremembered letter. Without warning he had come for her, and at sight of him she had been guilty of the only fit of hysteria that marked her life, before or after the episode.

So, then, from twelve to sixteen she was happy. They had come to Chicago in 1885, when she was sixteen. There they remained. Selina attended Miss Fister's Select School for Young Ladies. When her father brought her there he had raised quite a flutter in the Fister household. Miss Fister was he, so gentle, so self-appearing, so winning as to smile. In the investment business, he explained. Speculation, that kind of thing. A widower. Miss Fister said, you, she understood.

Simeon Peake had had nothing of the look of the professional gambler of the day. The wide slouch hat, the flowing moustache, the glittering eye, the too-bright boots, the gay cravat all were missing in Simeon Peake's make-up. True, he did sport a singularly clear white diamond pin in his shirt front; and his hat he wore just a little on one side. But then, these both were in the male mode and quite commonly seen. For the rest he seemed a mild and suave man, slim, a trifle diffident, speaking seldom and then with a New England drawl by which he had come honestly enough, Vermont Peake that he was.

Chicago was his meat. It was booming, prosperous. He played in good luck and bad, but he managed somehow to see to it that there was always the money to pay for the Fister schooling. Selina was happy. She knew only such young people—girls—as she met at Miss Fister's school.

Her chum was Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, the Clark street butcher. You probably now own some Hempel stock, if you're lucky; and eat Hempel bacon and Hempel hams cured in the hickory, for in Chicago the distance from butcher of 1885 to packer of 1900 was only a five-year leap.

Being so much alone developed in her a gift for the make-believe. In a comfortable, well-dressed way she was a sort of mixture of Dick Swiveller's Marchioness and Sarah Crew. Even in her childhood she extracted from life the double enjoyment that comes usually only to the creative mind. "Now I'm doing this. Now I'm doing that," she told herself while she was doing it. Looking on while she participated. Perhaps her theater-going had something to do with this. At an age when most little girls were not only unheard but practically unseen, she occupied a grown-up seat at the play, her rapt face, with its dark serious eyes, glowing in a sort of luminous pallor as she sat proudly next her father.

In this way Selina, half-hidden in the depths of an orchestra seat, wriggled in ecstatic anticipation when the curtain ascended on the grotesque rows of Havercy's minstrels. She witnessed that startling innovation, a Jewish play, called "Sam'l of Posen." She saw Fannie Davenport in "Pique." Simeon even took her to a performance of that shocking and delightful form of new entertainment, the Extravaganza.

"The thing I like about plays and books is that anything can happen. Anything! You never know," Selina said.

"No different from life," Simeon Peake assured her. "You've no idea the things that happen to you if you just relax and take them as they come."

Curiously enough, Simeon Peake said this, not through ignorance, but deliberately and with reason. In his way and day he was a very modern father. "I want you to see all kinds," he would say to her. "I want you to realize that this whole thing is just a grand adventure. A fine show. The trick is to play in it and look at it at the same time."

"Father comes home at six. If I'm not there he's disappointed."

Julie, plump, blonde, placid, forsook her soft white bathings and tried steel against the steel of Selina's decision.

"He leaves you right after supper. And you're alone every night until twelve and after."

"I don't see what that has to do with it," Selina said stiffly. "If I'm not there he's disappointed. And that terrible Mrs. Tebbitt makes eyes at him. He hates it there."

"Then I don't see why you stay. I never could see. You've been there four months now, and I think it's horrid and stuffy, and ollicloth on the stairs."

"Father has had some temporary business setbacks."

Julie, fond though defeated, kissed her friend good-by.

Selina walked quickly the short distance from the Hempel house to Tebbitt's, on Dearborn avenue. Up in her second-floor room she took off her hat and called to her father, but he had

not yet come in. She was glad of that. She had been fearful of being late. She regarded her hat with some distrust, decided to rip off the faded spring roses, did rip a stitch or two, only to discover that the hat material was more faded than the roses, and that the uncovered surface showed up a dark splotch like a wall-spot when a picture, long hung, is removed. So she got a needle and prepared to tack the offending rose in its accustomed place.

Perched on the arm of a chair near the window, taking quick deft stitches, she heard a sound she had never heard before, and yet, hearing it, recognized it by one of those pangs, centuries old, called woman's instinct. Thus—shuff!—thus—shuff!—up the narrow stairway, along the passage. She stood up, the needle poised in her hand. The hat fell to the floor. Her eyes were wide, fixed. Her lips slightly parted. The listening look. She knew.

She knew even before she heard the hoarse man's voice saying, "Lift'er up there a little on the corner, now. Easy—easy." And Mrs. Tebbitt's high shrill clamor: "You can't bring it in there! You hadn't ought to bring it in here like this!"

Selina's suspended breath came back. She was panting now. She had fanned open the door. A fat still burden partially covered with an overcoat carelessly hung over the face. The feet, in their square-toed boots, wobbled listlessly. Selina noticed how shiny the boots were. He was always very fidgeting about such things.

Simeon Peake had been shot in Jeff Hankins' place at five in the afternoon. The irony of it was that the bullet had not been intended for him at all. Its derelict course had been due to feminine aim. Sped by one of those over-dramatic ladies who, armed with horse-whip or pistol in tardy defense of their honor, spanked Chicago's dull '80s with their doling, it had been meant for a well-known newspaper publisher usually mentioned in papers other than his own as a bon vivant. The lady's leader remonstrance was to have been proof of the fact that he had been more vivacious than bon-

Well, that's the end of her little world for Selina. What next for the orphan girl?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Greeting Canals Stamp
One of the most original stamp collections ever put on a piece of United States mail was that used by the postmaster at Caswell, Wis., June 26, 1908, when he wrote "Good Morning, Edward" across the stamp when he recognized the name of the addressee as that of one of his personal friends.

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Edward S. Harkness of New York, congratulated on his recent gift of \$1,000,000 to Yale, laughed and said: "Philanthropists never like to hear any allusions to their philanthropy. These allusions are always well meant but they are somehow apt to resemble the butter's speech, more or less."

"A Lady Bountiful, famous for her charities, once declared to her butter that if the townspeople persisted in their design of building a garage right opposite her bedroom windows she would leave the town."

"That's what I told 'em, ma'am," said the butter excitedly. "I told 'em that at the town-meeting. And I asked 'em, ma'am, if they wanted to lose the goose what laid the golden eggs?"

Cannibals Still Exist
Until the recent murder of the Canadian explorer, Charles Penrose, in New Guinea, by cannibals, the fact that man-eating humans still existed was not generally realized. This tragedy revealed authentic modern records of the cannibalistic tribes in the outback of civilization. In New Guinea they live in the extreme interior where the country is thickly forested and the tribes are difficult to locate. No traveler has dared to go too far into this interior although neighboring tribes have given out information on their less sociable neighbors.

Minie's Fun Ended
For some time at Pasadena, Cal., V. K. Fisher enjoyed his ability to imitate a police siren to perfection with his voice. He fooled the traffic policemen as he drove his car down the street at a terrific rate, emitting siren-like screeches. At each corner, the policeman would wave traffic to a stop and would give the youth the right of way. Fisher met his Waterloo when a motorcycle officer heard the siren and followed to see what was happening.

"ONLY CHILD" IS UNDER HANDICAP Fated Not to Succeed Well in Life.

In a discussion of the "Influence of Early Environment on Personality," before the members of the New York Academy of Sciences, section of anthropology and psychology, Prof. William Ogburn of Columbia university presented the results of his research into one specific phase of the general subject, but added that some additional data were not quite ready for presentation.

Taking for granted that a repeated stimulus in the life of the child interests the personality of the child, Professor Ogburn expected to find some objective evidence of this factor in a study of family life. He therefore decided to study "the intelligence quotient" to see if they varied with the position of the child in its particular family; that is, to see in what manner the oldest child, the youngest child and "the only child" would be affected by the investigation.

He said that in this way he could study the emotional stability of the child, its achievement in school, and the teacher's estimate of the child's personality. His first consideration, he said, was to define the position of the child in its family, and in this procedure he used fifty different categories, which included differentiations according to age, taking a period of five years as the dividing line, and also considering differentiations according to sex. But the data in the matter of the sexes had not been completed, he added.

Selecting "Who's Who" as a criterion of success, Professor Ogburn said that by analyzing the data given here in reference to the position of the child in the family, he might compare his results with the statement of Doctor Brill and other psychoanalysts who claim that "the only child" does not succeed very well in life, that it tends rather to fall in the struggle for existence.

Three thousand names were selected at random, the professor stated, covering three separate lines of endeavor, namely, 1,000 artists, including painters, actors, musicians, authors; 1,000 scientists of all grades, and 1,000 of a more general classification, including statesmen, business men, journalists and others of "good mixing qualities." In these questionnaires, he said, the position of the individual in his family was requested, and there was no classification for females, since there were only a few listed. From the 1,700 replies received he endeavored to see whether a certain type of child appeared in the lists of "Who's Who," with the following results:

Of these families of "Who's Who" were found 577 individuals who were the oldest males in the family, each of whom had a brother less than five years younger, and all of them living; 342 of them were in "Who's Who," making a proportion of 60 out of 100. There were 838 of these who were the youngest children with a brother five years older; 153 of them were found in the lists of "Who's Who," representing 30 out of 100. Regarding the intermediate children, that is, between the oldest and youngest, 720 were discovered and only 237 of them in "Who's Who." These results, Professor Ogburn concluded, seemed to favor the intelligence of the oldest child, with the youngest next and the intermediate child in last position. He found these data the most significant of the many categories.

Sting in It
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Latest Market Quotations

FURNISHED BY U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Distributed from Kansas City, Missouri.

Fruits and Vegetables

Mid western potato markets strong with prices sharply higher. Trend in the early autumn. Northern such round white ruled \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 pounds in mid-western cities; \$1.45 to \$1.60 in the north central points. Alabama and Louisiana Bliss Triumph commanded \$4.25 to \$4.50. In the east South Carolina Irish Cobbler ranged \$2.25 to \$2.50 per cloth, top slat barrel, touching \$2.00 in New York. \$2.50 to \$2.80 f. o. b. shipping points. California cantaloupes unsettled. Imperial Valley-Santon variety standard \$2.50 to \$3 elsewhere; \$2.75 f. o. b. El Centro. Onion markets strong, prices advanced. Best and California Yellow Bermuda \$3.50. Per standard crate in consuming centers; \$2.75 to \$2.85 f. o. b. Coachella Valley points. Strawberry generally higher. New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland varieties sold mostly at 100 to 250 quart basis in Eastern cities. \$2.50 to \$3.25 per quart crate, cash to growers. Best Missouri and Kentucky Aromas brought \$2.50 to \$2.50 per 24 quart crate in mid-western markets.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices from \$9c to 45c in Chicago hog for the top and \$11.50 to \$12.25 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 150 to 600 higher at \$8.50 to \$11.50; butcher cows and heifers steady to 15c lower at \$1.45 to \$11.25; feeder steers at \$1.20 to \$1.50; at \$5.00 to \$5.25; light and medium weight veal calves 60c to \$1.00 lower at \$1.50 to \$11.50. Fat lambs \$1.25 to \$1.40 higher at \$2.25 to \$12.00; spring lambs 75c to \$1 higher at \$1.40 to \$12.75; yearlings 75c higher at \$9.50 to \$15.25; heavy yearlings steady to 25c lower at \$8 to \$8.25.

In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is weak to 50c lower; lamb firm to \$1 higher; mutton weak to 25c lower; pork 10c to 15c lower to \$1 higher.

Prices good grade meats: Beef \$11.50 to \$12; veal \$12 to \$13; lamb \$21 to \$22; mutton \$13 to \$14; light pork loins \$24 to \$25; heavy loins \$18 to \$19.

Grain

Grain market firm. Wheat futures sharply higher. Current reports crop damage by frost, insects and drought. Cash wheat slightly higher but not following advance in futures. Export demand slack. Corn about 2 1/2c to 4c higher on fears injury to growing crop. Flax slightly easier but other grains firm on promises of a better season. Quoted: No. 1 dark northern, Minneapolis \$1.07 1/2 to \$1.08 1/2. No. 2 red winter, Chicago \$1.89; St. Louis \$1.91 to \$1.94. Kansas City \$1.92. No. 3 yellow winter, Chicago \$1.69 1/2 to \$1.72; Kansas City \$1.60 to \$1.70. No. 1 hard winter, St. Louis \$1.69. No. 3 mixed corn, Kansas City \$1.08 1/2 to \$1.10. No. 1 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.13 1/2 to \$1.15; Minneapolis \$1.07 to \$1.08. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.19 to \$1.20 1/2; St. Louis \$1.18 to \$1.19. No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.17 to \$1.19; Minneapolis \$1.11 to \$1.12. No. 1 white corn, Minneapolis \$1.12. No. 2 white corn, Chicago \$1.16 to \$1.17. No. 1 white oats, Chicago \$1.70 to \$1.75; Minneapolis \$1.70 to \$1.75. No. 2 white oats, Kansas City 60c.

Hay markets developing tender tone. Swine stocks large and new crop-making satisfactory. Current reports most sections alfalfa quotations working to new crop basis. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$25; New York \$25; Pittsburgh \$25; Cincinnati \$17. Chicago \$21; St. Louis \$21.50; Kansas City \$18.50; Memphis \$23. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City (new) \$17; Omaha \$15.50; Memphis (new) \$16.50. No. 2 alfalfa, Kansas City (new) \$17; Omaha \$15.50; Memphis (new) \$16.50. No. 3 alfalfa, Kansas City \$16.50; Omaha \$15.50; Memphis (new) \$16.50.

Food

Little change in food markets. Mill still slack. Some are being accumulated in spot needs and buying is only in small quantities and for immediate use. Quoted: Minneapolis, Spring bran \$27; spring middlings \$20; 54 per cent lint seed meal \$41.50. Chicago, Gluten feed \$22.50; yellow hominy \$21.75. No. 1 white corn, Chicago \$1.16 to \$1.17. No. 1 white oats, Chicago \$1.70 to \$1.75; Minneapolis \$1.70 to \$1.75. No. 2 white oats, Kansas City 60c.

Dairy Products

Butter markets steady to firm. Storming under way on increased action. Full grass butter in evidence. Foreign markets firm and higher. Wholesale prices on 92 score butter: New York \$21; Boston \$20; Philadelphia \$21; London 43-1-0.

Cheese markets continue generally quiet although despite this price advances have occurred. Production of cream and full grass goods available on most markets. No interest in storing as yet. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary market: Cheddar \$24; Double Daisies \$24; Longhorns \$20; Square Prints 24c.

DENVER MARKETS

Cattle
Light weight mixed steers and heifers of choice quality sold at \$10.25 and strictly good heavier kinds sold at \$9.50. Two loads of straight yearling heifers weighing 650 pounds went at \$10.00. Other heifers sold in small lots at below \$8.50. Two loads of best steers went at \$9.40 and balance of these offerings at \$8.25. Other good beef steers went at \$9 to \$9.25. Top price on cows was \$8. Other good ones sold at \$7 to \$7.25. Middle fairly good grades landed at \$6.75. Wholesale grades cows were bought at prices ranging from \$4 downward.

Some rather good heavy calves were sold at \$7.00, but the best yearlings brought \$10 to \$10.50. Others were taken at \$10 and some at below \$7. Most of the bulls sold at \$15 to \$8.

Hogs
Two loads of medium weight butchers of choice quality averaging 225 and 224 pounds brought the top price of \$11.50. Several loads weighing 200 to 220 pounds averaged across the scales at \$11.50. Other loads were taken at \$11.25 to \$11.40.

Drivings brought from \$11.25 to \$11.50, and averaged at \$11.50. \$10.80 was paid for fat pigs, while stock pigs brought from \$10 to \$10.25. Packing sows were scaled mostly at \$10 with some bringing slightly less than that amount.

Sheep

Two loads of fat Idaho springers brought the top price of \$11.75, and averaged from sixty-eight to seventy-seven pounds. Another load of plain Idaho lambs went for \$10.50. Clipped weight averaged 70 pounds. Clipped head sold down in \$12.50. All sales were on a flat basis.

Colorado Metals

Silver, London and New York \$24.50
Silver, San Francisco \$24.50
Lead, per 100 lbs. \$12.50
Copper, per 100 lbs. \$11.50
Zinc, per 100 lbs. \$12.50

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

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

Foreign Advertising Representatives THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Flag Day

The approaching observance of Flag Day, nation-wide in scope and world-wide in sentiment, tends to bring us into a closer realization of the significance attached to our National Colors.

The stripes of red, symbolic of the baptism in the noble blood of American manhood, alternating with the pure white stripes, that should never bear the stains of national dishonor; together with the clear-cut stars amid the field of blue, all forming the component parts of the banner representing these United States of America; is a beautiful and impressive sight to behold as it floats in an azure sky, with the bright sunlight playing upon its glorious and protecting folds.

Our Flag should have the loyal support of true Americans. Government officials, the men in whose hands the welfare of this country rests, should ever remember and practice — the sacred trust reposed in them, No un-American practice, or malfeasance of public office, can be tolerated, supported or condoned by our people.

National and state legislatures should forget, momentarily at least, on this day of reverence, all party differences and unite in rendering true homage.

For our Flag to continue to wave over the Republic as the symbol of Liberty, in its truest sense, rational patriotism in its noblest form, thus justifying that proud boast of unsullied reputation so well known to every school student, is our prayer.

Our country should be free from sectarianism; free from corrupt political influences and practices; eternally grateful to our brave men who have, by sacrificing their lives, insured Democracy; solicitous of the comfort and welfare of its maimed veterans.

In this way Old Glory will continue to merit its praise, justify its glorious traditions, prove symbolic of unadulterated patriotism and unselfish devotion, and indeed measure up to the beloved Lincoln's terse words: "That these dead shall not have died in vain." — Scottish Rite News Bureau.

Sweet Clover Good Feed for Livestock

The feeding value of sweet clover hay is not quite equal to that of alfalfa, but it is a far better feed than much of the roughage offered to livestock, says George H. Quisenberry of the New Mexico A. & M. College. At first stock will consume only a small amount of it, but once they develop a taste for sweet clover, they eat as much of it as other hay. The big advantage of sweet clover in New Mexico, where it is most adaptable, is that it can be grown in many places where no other hay or grass does a well. It thrives where the water table is close to the surface and alfalfa will not grow. In the dry farm sections where flood waters pass over the lower lands and smooth slopes following heavy rains, excellent stands have been secured and a good hay produced. For pasturing purposes it cannot be equalled for cattle or sheep. Little danger will be experienced from

"So Big" Wins \$1,000 Prize As Best Novel

THE OUTLOOK has scored again.

Our next serial novel, "So Big," by Edna Ferber, has been voted the best representative American novel for 1924, and the author has been awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize. President Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia University, announced the decision in letters for 1924.

At the close of each year a committee of competent judges reviews all noteworthy American novels published during the year and selects from hundreds of stories the one "which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood."

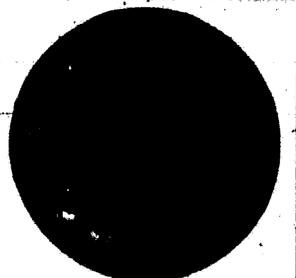
THE OUTLOOK is more than pleased to have secured this novel for publication and is able to give the readers an opportunity of reading such a notable work.

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 HANDKERCHIEFS, LINEN, VOILE, and PONGEE



TO SAVE WORK AND LAUNDRY, USE DOILIES and "LINEN-LIKE" NAPKINS. With no harshness nor ruelle will not slide from your lap. for sale at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop

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

NOTICE

The 1924 Dog Licenses expired June 1st, 1925, and all dogs maintained in the Village of Carrizozo after June 1, 1925, must carry a 1925 License Tag which may be procured at the office of the Village Clerk.

W. W. Stadtman, Clerk.

bloat, and the amount of pasturage is large. It is best not to turn the stock on the crop during its first year until the plants attain a foot in height. The large amount of pasturage results the second year, and if moisture is plentiful it will be the earliest pasture. Some fields in the state have had good feed in February. Land intended for sweet clover should be worked shallow and firmed well before planting, and the seed should be covered very lightly. Planting may be done any time between February and July. A few good stands have been secured as late as August and excellent crops of hay harvested the second year, but the earlier planting is more desirable. Both the yellow and white biennial do well in the state. The former is most common in the northern part of New Mexico and produces a slightly finer hay, although the latter is more generally used farther south.

Episcopal Church

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

Methodist Church

(W. H. McPherson, Pastor) Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

Rev. Thompson of Capitan will preach next Sunday at the morning service; special music. At eight in the evening the pastor Rev. McPherson will preach. The Training School in El Paso which Pastor and Mrs. McPherson attended, was a success; there being nearly 200 in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the town and community to attend the services next Sunday. The Methodist Church did not conduct the regular services for the last two Sundays out of respect for the revival services conducted at the Baptist Church by Rev. Henley.

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.

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

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.

CASH PAID for false teeth, dental gold, platinum, discarded jewelry, diamonds and magnetite points.—Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Osgo, 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 Sprayed wire Chicken setting, etc. Our prices are reasonable. The Titworth Co. Inc., Capitan, New Mexico.

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

OH BOY!

BUT IT MAKES us feel that life was worth while when every now and then when one of our customers tells us how pleased he is with our service. We are proud of our patrons and we know our success is only through them, coupled with our earnest efforts to make a pleasant relationship exist between us. Thus, great institutions are made.

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 96 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 Casler, Sec'y. Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41 Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M. For 1925

Jan. 8, Feb. 7, Mar. 7, April 4, May 2, June 6, July 4, Aug. 1-29, Sept. 26, Oct. 31, Nov. 28, Dec. 28.

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 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: R. I. Reds even in color and red to the skin. Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Golden Buff and White Leghorns, TANGREDS and Tom Barron strains. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Calif.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALLE'S CATARRH REMEDY has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh. HALLE'S CATARRH REMEDY consists of an Ointment which quickly relieves by local application, and also Internal Medicine, a Tonic which acts through the Blood on the mucous surfaces, thus removing the inflammation. Sold by all Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The new management of Crystal has many good treats in store for its patrons. Keep an eye on this paper for information.

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. 28, 1922, made Hd. and Addl. Hd. entries, Nos. 049577 and 049578, for E½ sec. 8, S½ Section 7, 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 Morria, of Ancho, N. M., who, on Jan. 2, 1925, made Hd. entry, No. 062508, 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 Berol, Mo., who, on May 14, 1920, made Addl. Hd. entry, No. 039204, for W½SW¼, SW¼NW¼, 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. Zumwalt, 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. 019373, for E½ NW¼ W¼ NE¼ Sec. 22; and on September 20, 1921, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 019373, for E½ NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 22; NE¼ W¼ SE¼, 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. Nemezia Ascarate, Register.

**Rail Fares Reduced
for Knight Templar Meet**

San Francisco, June 8.—A reduction of 25 per cent on round trip fares will be put into effect by the California rail lines for the Knight Templar annual convention to be held in Seattle July 28 to 31, according to a joint announcement yesterday. The reduced rate will be in effect from all stations in California, Arizona and Nevada. Tickets will be on sale July 22 to 30 with final return limit Aug. 8.

**Home Boy Graduates
from State College**

In the last issue of the Round-Up, the official organ of the New Mexico State College which contains the news of the Commencement Exercises of the 1925 Class, we are pleased to notice the familiar face of our esteemed friend and citizen, Linza Wilson Branum, a prominent figure in the gallery of graduates. Linza graduated in mechanical engineering and was the class secretary of the 1923 '24, R. O. T. C., first lieutenant '23-'24, Gamma Sigma. There were twenty-four graduates in the class of '25—four young ladies and twenty young men.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends who assisted us with words of comfort and deeds of loving kindness, ministered to our suffering during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son, Herman Jeffreys, and also wish to thank them for the floral offerings of love and esteem at the last sad rites.

Respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffreys.

**Non-Stop Flight to
Honolulu September 2**

San Francisco, June 11.—Information received from the naval department at the 12th naval district headquarters here states that September 2, has been set as the date for a non-stop flight from the Pacific coast to Honolulu, to be made by three naval airplanes of a newly developed long distance scouting type.

The flight, if made, will be the longest sustained by heavier than air craft.

SKINNER'S MARKET



Our New Meat Market Equipped with COOLING CASES, FRIGIDAIRE Attachment will fill your wants in this line.

FRESH MEATS

**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.
R. G. SKINNER, Prop. Phone 5

**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

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
Las Cruces, New Mexico.**

ON ACCOUNT OF THE Consolidation of the Roswell Land Office with the one here, we have an enormous amount of work piled up in the Office, among which we have a great number of notices of intention to make Final Proof.

They will be taken up for action in the order in which they were received, and notices sent out. From April 15th the Roswell Land Office did no more current work as their records had to be crated and shipped to this office for use on May 1st.

As soon as it becomes possible to get the notices out you will be advised what action has been taken on your particular application.

Respectfully yours,
NEMEZIA ASCARATE,
Register.



John Dickinson Sherman—
A Writer-Traveler
Are you reading the John Dickerson Sherman articles

that appear in the Outlook every week. If you're not, you're missing something, for Mr. Sherman is one of the most popular feature writers of the day. Mr. Sherman has no particular 'desk' at which he does his writing, for he is a constant traveler and his stories are set down wherever the latest of interest happens to carry him. At Washington, D. C., he is just as much at home as in his summer home 9,000 feet up in the Colorado Rockies. Every year sees him tramping to some remote part of the continent where he is always certain to find an interesting story.

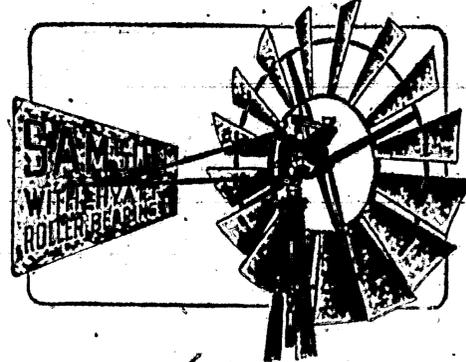
Turn to Mr. Sherman's story in this week's Outlook and see if you don't find it interesting and entertaining. And remember, this feature is just one of the many offered every week in your newspaper.

STAR MEAT MARKET & CAFE

Re-modeled, Enlarged, and Equipped with COOLING CASES, FRIGIDAIRE Attachment with two sets of Freezer Coils. Fresh MEATS of all kinds on hand at all times, also Fresh Vegetables.

Our Cafe Service is of the Very Best. We keep Open all Night. Lunch at All Hours. We Thank the Public for Past Favors of Patronage and ask a Continuance of the Same FAVORS.

WALKER & WALKER



**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



**ILL LOAN YOU FOR
Ten Days Absolutely Free**

The **Holtan** SAXOPHONE

and with it the wonderful **Holtan Talent Test Record**

playable on any phonograph, which explains so simply and positively how to play the saxophone that it is practically an 'impossibility' not to play it. And then if you want to purchase, I'll arrange easy payment terms if you wish them.

Write or phone me.
LEWIS BURKE

Representative for Lincoln County—
Carrizozo New Mexico



Commissioner's Proceedings

Regular June Term of the Board of County Commissioners, June 1, 1925.

The Board of County Commissioners met June 1, 1925, as a Board of Equalization.

Present:

- Brack Sloan, Chairman;
- L. R. Hust, Member;
- Roman Pacheco, Member;
- S. W. Kelsey, Sheriff;
- Lotah Miller, Clerk.

The Board hereby makes the following assessments:

- Placido Chavez, Tinnie, N. M., assessed \$1500.00 on goats;
 - J. J. Cartwright, Roswell, N. M., assessed on sheep, \$7500.00;
 - Edwardo Sanchez, Glencoe, N. M., assessed \$750.00 on goats;
 - Faustino Salsido, Hondo, N. M., assessed \$2000.00 on goats;
- The Assessment of Joe Clements of Roswell, N. M., cancelled, as his property is not in Lincoln County.

The Board of Equalization adjourns and meets as a Board of County Commissioners.

The Board withdraws the name of Marcela Montoya from the indigent list for the reason that she has the support of her three sons.

The Clerk is hereby ordered by the Board of County Commissioners to write the State Comptroller that they will be glad to take up the matter of investing the sinking funds and all monies not immediately necessary for public uses, at any time it is convenient for the Comptroller and his assistant to be in Carrizozo.

The May salary bills were examined, approved, and paid, as follows:

- Chas. Curry, dep. sheriff \$ 66 65
- E W Hulbert, treasurer 200 00
- Lotah Miller, clerk 200 00
- Zoe Glasomire, deputy clerk 66 66
- R A Duran, assessor 200 00
- S W Kelsey, sheriff 200 00
- S W Kelsey, expenses 146 40
- W E Kimbrell, prob. judge 33 33
- Brack Sloan, Commissioner 33 33
- Roman Pacheco, do. 33 33
- L R Hust, do. 33 33

General County bills, examined, approved and paid as follows:

- Fortino Beltran, salary as janitor \$ 50 00
- Juan Beltran, salary as jailor 60 00
- E W Hulbert, expense 7 27
- Lotah Miller, expense 24 05
- S W Kelsey, feeding prisoners 55 50

Mt. States Telephone and Telegraph Co. 48 50

J H Kingston, Molding in-quest 5 00

Lincoln County Light and Power Co. 31 68

Western Union 4 94

Health Bills approved and paid:

Dr. F H Johnson, holding post-mortum examination \$ 50 00

Road bills approved and paid as follows:

Sam Farmer, work on road, Encinosa \$ 50 00

Apolonio Romero, work on road, Encinosa 25 00

Teodoro Farmer, work on road, Encinosa 25 00

Melcor Marquez, work on White Oaks road 6 25

E Chavez, work on White Oaks road \$ 25

F P Cleghorn, work on White Oaks road 39 00

Court House and Jail bills examined, approved and paid.

Hedrick and Co., supplies 5 80

The Item in the last Commissioners' Proceedings should have read 75c to Mrs. Porfirio Chavez, for laundry, instead of \$75.00.

There being no further business the Board adjourns *senie die*.

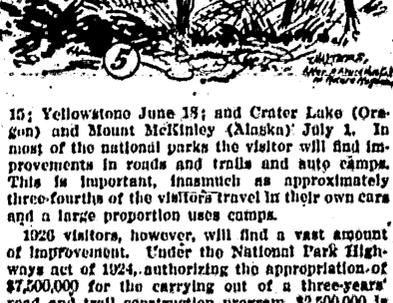
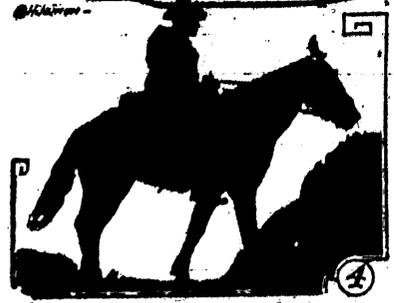
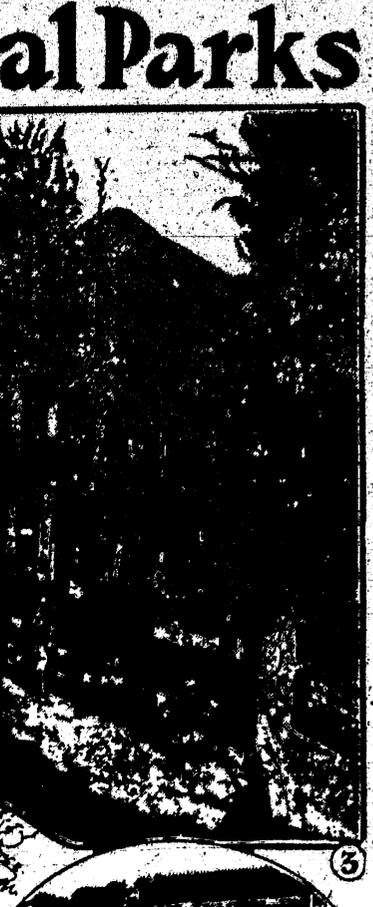
Approved:

Brack Sloan, Chairman.

Attest:
Lotah Miller, Clerk.

"Peter Pan"
June 22-23

Your National Parks 1924-5



15; Yellowstone June 19; and Crater Lake (Oregon) and Mount McKinley (Alaska) July 1. In most of the national parks the visitor will find improvements in roads and trails and auto camps. This is important, inasmuch as approximately three-fourths of the visitors travel in their own cars and a large proportion uses camps.

1926 visitors, however, will find a vast amount of improvement. Under the National Park Highway act of 1924, authorizing the appropriation of \$7,500,000 for the carrying out of a three-year road and trail construction program, \$2,500,000 is available this season and work will be pushed. In Rocky Mountain, which has been allotted \$140,500, six projects will be benefited; the Fall River Road and the High Drive will get most of the money. The former road, which crosses the Continental Divide on the "Roof of the World" at an elevation of 11,707 feet, is the highest automobile highway in the national park system and possibly the most scenic on earth. Glacier gets \$458,000 and of this \$410,000 is to be spent on the Transmountain Road over the Continental Divide. This road is badly needed, since there is no road through the park and to get from the East Entrance to the West Entrance rail shipment of cars is necessary or a long detour by way of Helena, Mont. All the national parks share in the appropriation. In addition the secretary of the interior is authorized to approve projects and make additional contracts to the extent of \$1,000,000.

The situation as to the proposed national parks in the Appalachians is briefly this: A commission appointed by Secretary Work reported last December approving areas in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee and recommending the former as the more accessible. Several national park bills were thereupon introduced. Congress then passed a bill providing for a more complete survey of these two areas and of Mammoth Cave and its surroundings, and for recommendations by the secretary as to boundaries. Appropriation of \$20,000 was made for expenses, options, etc. Secretary Work appointed a commission, which is at work this summer. This action by congress does not commit it to the establishment of any of the three proposed parks, but would seem to indicate its willingness to consider a departure from the previous policy of refusal to purchase land for national park purposes. All three areas are privately owned; the cost of each would be at least a million dollars. The existing national parks, except Lafayette (donated), have been created from the public domain and from the national forests.

The Ecological Society of America has asked congress to establish a national park in the Glacier Bay region of southeast Alaska. An ecologist is a sort of botanical evolutionist who wants to know how nature adapts itself to circumstances. In the Glacier Bay region there is eternal warfare between ice and forest. A glacier overwhelms a forest. A new forest springs up in the destruction left behind. In this region is the Mule glacier, with a sea front 500 feet high and more than a mile long. It throws down fragments as big as a skyscraper and the waves rock a big steamer a mile away. Why not Mule National park—if the ecologists are granted their request? In the meantime President Coolidge has created the Glacier Bay National monument of nearly 2,000 square miles.

The Redwoods of California, first cousins of the Big Trees, are safe from extinction; even if the proposed Redwoods National park is not created. Save the Redwoods League has raised more than \$750,000 for the purchase of virgin redwood groves at North and South Drayville Flats and Bull Creek Flat. These groves are intended to be a part of the Humboldt State Redwood park. The groves contain many trees more than 2,000 years old, 200 feet in height and 30 feet in diameter.

President Coolidge has made a national monument of the Carlsbad Cave in the southeast corner of New Mexico, near the Texas state line. Congress had made an appropriation for the driving of a shaft into the cave; access is now by rope-and-bucket through a hole in the roof. Moving pictures of its interior as revealed by explorers with torches show an underground world unbelievably fantastic. The cavern seems to be in a class by itself in extent, size of chambers and richness of ornamentation. One chamber is nearly a mile long and approximately 200 feet wide, with a roof of unknown height. Any estimate of the extent of the cavern is purely guesswork.

The pictures given herewith show suggestive glimpses of typical national park scenery. No. 1 is Trick Falls in Glacier—merely one of hundreds of varying forms and sizes in the parks. Nos. 2 and 3 are contrasting trails; there are thousands equally attractive. These two are in Rocky Mountain.

No. 4 is a good likeness in silhouette of Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service, a unique figure among federal officials. He is a rich enthusiast who devotes all his time to the national parks and annually spends on them in donations many times the amount of his salary. He was appointed by Secretary Lane in the Wilson cabinet; changing administrations very properly have continued him in his post for twelve years.

The pen sketch, No. 5, is after a spirited color drawing by R. Bruce Horsfall in the Nature Magazine of that kingly big-game animal, the waptiti of American elk. It is extinct in most of its former habitats. There are still something like 20,000 elk in the two Yellowstone herds, but radical measures will be necessary to prevent their extermination. The winter snows drive the elk from their summer feeding grounds in the mountains and force them beyond the park lines. Then hunters—so called—slaughter them—or they starve on lands already stripped of forage by cattle and by hay-makers. The movement to add enough territory to Yellowstone on the south to feed these herds is apparently doomed to failure; the ranchers oppose it and the forest service, in its efforts to make the national forests a competitor of the national parks, is planning "mass recreation" in the region. Incidentally the Isaac Walton league is raising a fund of \$100,000 for the purchase of lands for the feeding of the Yellowstone elk in winter.

No. 6 shows Timberline House (11,500 feet elevation) on the trail up Longs peak in Rocky Mountain. This famous shelter, familiar to the majority of the more than 1,500,000 visitors to Rocky Mountain since its establishment in 1915, figured largely in the tragedy of last January which cost the lives of Miss Agnes W. Valle, secretary of the Denver chamber of commerce, and Herbert Sorland, caretaker of Longs peak inn in Tahosa valley. Miss Valle, a member of the Colorado Mountain club and one of the most noted mountaineers of the country, and Walter Kleiner, an experienced mountaineer from Switzerland, left Timberline House at noon, descended to Chasm lake in East gorge and climbed up the almost perpendicular 2,500-foot East Face of Longs peak. They arrived on the Summit (14,255 feet) at 4 o'clock the next morning. Here they were beset by a storm of wind and snow. They attempted to descend the north slope to Boulder field. Miss Valle became exhausted. Kleiner kept on to Timberline House, where he found a rescue party. He led the way back to Miss Valle, who was found dead. In the meantime Sorland had become lost from the rescue party. Searching parties, recruited from Estes Park, did their best in vain. Miss Valle's body was recovered with difficulty. Sorland's body was not found until February 25, near Longs peak inn. Kleiner lost most of his fingers and toes from the effects of freezing. The rescue parties using Timberline House nearly froze to death in the ramshackle old structure. An adequate shelter is imperatively needed, as here there is a thousand victims around Longs peak—by the regular trail—each summer and there is no other shelter.

Winter sports in the national parks are increasing in popularity. Rocky Mountain, an all-year park, had visitors all winter and its March program attracted more than 2,000 participants and spectators. Mount Rainier had nearly 10,000 visitors during the winter, eager for winter sports. Sequoia and General Grant and Yosemite were popular.

A camping directory of the national parks in their development use, with the aid of nature guides, monuments and national history lectures. Yosemite gets a good start with the Luten Spelman Bookstore; Memorial museum. It cost in \$75,000 and it will be opened this summer. Several of the other parks have made similar beginnings.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ROSE

Spring had come and summer was actually here at last.

Edie was very busy these days. There was her garden. She had planted it in the spring, but she was still planting. In the big garden some of the flowers were growing too close together and Edie transplanted them into her own garden.

Her garden was at the end of the big garden. It was shady there and the ground was not very good.

But Edie had wonderful luck with her garden.

The morning-glories were growing up the ticks and along the string right to the lattice-work the way Edie had hoped they would grow.

And they were coming out, more each day, when she went down in the mornings to see her garden.

It was not very sunny but somehow the morning-glories seemed to catch what little sun they could and come out just as brightly as though they had had a great deal more.

In the very shady part Edie had planted her ferns. They were growing beautifully. She had gone out in the woods with a trowel and a big basket early in the spring when the ferns were young.

She had made a number of trips as she wanted to bring back quite a good deal of the rich, soft earth from the woods. She had kept her ferns well watered and they looked so pretty and green.

She had some nasturtiums and some pansies and geraniums and forget-me-nots.

Then she had been given one little rosebush for her birthday. It was only a little rosebush and it never seemed to have more than one rose at a time.

But just as soon as the one rose looked ready to drop Edie always noticed that another bud would soon be opening to take its place.

The rosebush seemed trying so hard to do its best for the garden.

Between the flower bed and the "fernery" as Edie called the part where the ferns grew, she put a path of stepping stones. Some of the stones were simply big, smooth, nice-looking stones.

Others were very interesting stones with funny and queer markings upon them.

Every morning Edie weeded her garden. She wished the weeds would grow faster. She had an old basket in which to put the weeds but she weeded so regularly that the weeds never got much chance to grow.

Every evening right after supper, Edie would water her flowers, using the little red watering pot which had been given to her at the same time she had been given the rosebush.

It was late one evening just as she was going to bed that she heard her father say to her mother:

"I had a letter from Tom Hicks this morning. You know we played together when we were children, and he says he is coming around these parts so that he can run over here some time tomorrow."

"You must bring him to supper tomorrow night," her mother said. "How much I've heard of him! How glad you will be to see him."

"Yes, it will seem pretty nice to see Tom. They said Tom and I had the hardest feet of any children! We used to live in our bare feet when the summer came."

Her father went on talking of childhood times.

"I wish there would be something special I could do for Tom," he said finally.

"Your delight at seeing him will mean a great deal. We don't all remember our childhood friends as you've remembered Tom," her mother replied.

"That was all Edie heard. She went to bed then. But she thought and thought.

It was just at the height of its glory. And she picked it. Not only did she pick it but she picked it so that the bud was picked, too, and when they went in for supper that next evening it was standing in water before the plate of her father's friend.

"I don't believe she'll ever forget her friends, either," her mother said to her father later, "when she will even pick her rose and its bud for a friend of yours, my dear."

Probably Sunday School Teacher—One day one told me where Noah lived! I said—I don't think he had a regular home. I guess he and his family belonged to the floating population.

Adrift With Humor

TIME ENOUGH

The impatient diner sent for the manager of the restaurant. "See here!" he exclaimed. "I ordered cold roast beef 30 minutes ago and I haven't got it yet." "How long ago?" "Thirty minutes." "Good gracious, I'll have to see about that. It should be cold by this time."

FROM CLOSE SHAVES



She (learning to drive)—W-w-w-what is that peculiar knock I hear? He—That's just my heart beating, dear.

Give and Take Some of us lose, some of us make. But be we losers, be we makers. Life is a game of give and take. With odds in favor of the takers.

He Wasn't Jealous

"I am glad you are free from that conceit which prompts professional jealousy," said the man who assumes a paternal manner.

"Well," said the young actor, languidly, "to tell you the truth, I haven't seen any actor whose work suggested any reason whatever for my being jealous."

Nearly Bankrupt Two Ways

"So you lost Harblager the money, did you?" "Yes."

"What did he say?" "He promised to pay with alacrity."

"He did, eh? Well, let me tell you this: If there's one thing that's scarier with him than money, it's alacrity."

HE WAS RATTLED



Friend (who has dropped in)—What's the matter, Jim? You seem to be rattled. Jim—Do I? Well, we've just had a big shake-up in this office, you see.

Last of Grandpa

Grandpa in a motor car Pushed the lever back too far. Twinkle, twinkle, little star. (Music by the G. A. R.)

Little Fun for Himself

"Well, Vaughn, how's your sweet heart?" "We're not friends any more."

"Well, you're going to make up, aren't you?" "Sure, but I'm going to play innocent for about a week, and spend some of my money on myself."—Montreal Gazette.

Explained

A famous barrister was cross-examining a woman witness. The witness had used the word "lumber." She refused to define the word, but asked if she could give an example. Permission was given.

"Well, sir," she explained, "if I was to call you a good-looking man, I should be 'lumbering' you."—Tit-Bits.

Amensities

Peered Young Wife—I don't care! I only married you because your hair waved the same as Jack Harlow's. Jolted Husband—Is that so? Well, I only married you because you used the same flavor lipstick as Madge Morton.

No More for Him

"Any inquiries" asked the waiting machine agent. "Lady on Umstead street wants a demonstration."

"Let her tell it to somebody else. I did her washing last week."

In Style

Mrs. Wedg—This magazine says a formal dinner is incomplete without nuts. Wags—Well, my dear, you always bring some to yours.

LEATHER IS USED FOR SPORTS WEAR

Suedes for Jumper Frocks, Also as Trimming on Knitted Jackets.

Overblouses Is Smart Enough for Formal Wear

Developing from the original wind-breaker, with its knitted collar, cuffs and waistband, essentially and strictly a garment for sports wear, states a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, there have sprung into fashion, this spring, suede and glace coats, hats and even dresses that are appropriate for almost any hour of the sports day. From Nice, Cannes and Monte Carlo, and the other hubs around which the wheels of style revolve come reports of the most striking uses of leather imaginable. Not only are solid colors seen in vast numbers, but suedes and glaces printed in the most delicate and intricate patterns are making their appearance as well.

One of the most striking adaptations of leather seen at Cannes this spring was a tailored suede jacketette and a sports hat of old gold, contrasting with a skirt of almond green. A variation of this costume, which is equally suitable for dress or sports wear, consists of a suede coat of deep red with a suede hat to match. The coat is worn with a flannel frock in periwinkle blue which buttons down the center front. The coat collar is lined with flannel of the same shade as the dress.

In London the fashionable sports-woman has adopted leather for the golf jumper suit and for the motor coat, using a supple skin which is finished after the manner of crepe de chine.

Many and varied are the new creations in which knitted fabrics are combined with leather for sports wear.

Oriental Patterns Are Among Popular Fashions



The most interesting new printed fabrics are combinations of oriental patterns with a very modern twist to their treatment. The gaily printed silk in this summery frock has a Chinese pattern in bright colors on navy blue. The lines of the dress are very simple, so that the print itself is allowed first claim to attention.

Many Fancy Styles in Season's Brassieres

The brassiere, which has been more in demand since corsets are less worn than ever before, is being made in a number of fancy styles. There are brassieres so light in material, so delicately made, as to be just a band; a bit of lace drawn together in front with a few gathers or small tucks, with the usual shoulder straps, and often a pretty ribbon, single flower or cluster, a rosette or chow of chiffon. Among the newest styles are brassieres of colored silks trimmed with satin-rose of lace, white or black. These are unusual, gayly colored little garments in bright yellow, rose, blue and lavender.

Others are made of strips of ribbon in delicate shades overlapping to form a snug-fitting bodice; some with just one piece of wide ribbon in the pretty bowy brocades and prints, the edges drawn in and a cluster of gathers giving the required shape.

An extreme novelty is a brassiere which consists of a strip of white satin and one of black velvet winding about the figure, with shoulder straps of velvet. Brassieres designed especially for the summer wardrobe are of batiste, the plain ones trimmed with lace or needlework. Many delicate, embroidered muslins also are used in white or light colors of the Swiss eyelet embroideries. An intriguing trifle is the fancy shoulder strap. Since the wraps that hold in place the underthings are worn frankly, much care is given to their quality and color. Pretty ribbons have been used heretofore, most of them in the colors.

Now there is to be had a narrow strap of sturdy woven silk thickly



The overblouse is one of the "indispensables" in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. It is smart enough for quite formal wear, yet its lines are so simple it may be worn on the most informal occasions. In this charming model Alice blue crepe de chine is used with all-over stitching in white. The long tie is a feature.

Knitted jacketettes that are trimmed with leather vie for popularity with suede jackets banded with knitted silk or wool materials. Colors range from the most somber drabs and fairs to the brilliant reds, greens, blues and golds, as well as the most delicate of pastel dints. So extensive are the uses of leather that suedes and glaces are occasionally being used for beach wraps, replacing to some extent the knitted robes that were popular a year or two ago.

Fine lambkins, such as are employed in the making of kid gloves, have found their way into coats, hats and dresses. For these the finest suedes have been gleaned from the eastern and southern part of this country, France, Greece, the Argentine and various Mediterranean countries as well as from the native sheep of South Africa, the latter producing the genuine capekin that is used for gloves. These skins are very fine and close in texture and can be shaved to paper thinness without losing their strength. If you select a suede costume, choose one of the soft pastel shades rather than the deep, brilliant colors. The dyes which produce the pastel tones sink deep into the pelt so that they neither wash out nor brush off with the nap.

Long Strings of Amber

The smart woman chooses her necklace with a very definite idea of the part it plays in her ensemble and its relation to other details of the costume. At times the correct note is supplied in a choker of tinted pearls, but upon other occasions the addition of a long string of small beads of cloudy amber gives the distinctive touch.

Belts in Back

Men have some influence in fashionable matters even without their check books. The very newest top coats worn with ensembles are being designed with belts in the back very much as some of the men's top coats are being worn. The tight-backed coats, however, are not imitated by the dresses, some of which are featured by many loose flaps.

Matter of Turndown

A turndown has a woeeful effect when administered by a pretty woman, but the new bangkok hats are the better for it. These beautiful light straw head coverings are usually very simply trimmed, with a diminutive bow and ribbon band.

Lingerie of Voile

Lingerie in the finest voile is exquisitely made by hand and the colors are the delicate pastel and flower tints so wonderfully flattering.

Sports Coats

Sports coats of beige hacha cloth banded with fur of exactly the same color are shown in the smartest shops.

Tuberculin Test Is Gaining in Favor

Clean-Ups Rapidly Coming to Be Order of Day in Various Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Wholesale clean-ups are rapidly coming to be the order of the day in the nation-wide campaign against cattle tuberculosis waged by the state and federal governments. The area plan of purging a whole county of TB, at one swoop instead of proceeding on the hit-and-miss style, or the herd-by-herd method with which the campaign started, is finding favor all over the country because of its economic merits and other features of speed, efficiency and success.

Many Counties in Move. Five hundred and thirty counties are now actively engaged in a county-wide movement to remove the last trace of the infection in the cattle within their borders and thus win for themselves the coveted title and reputation of "modified accredited areas." To date 66 counties, representing 14 states, have achieved that standard of cleanliness. The most recent areas to be added to the list, issued monthly by the United States Department of Agriculture, are Jasper and Pottawattamie counties in Iowa; Moore and Polk counties in North Carolina, and Barnes and Benson counties in North Dakota.

The state of New Mexico, is even more aggressive in its attitude toward tuberculous cattle and is planning a campaign to test all the cattle within the state so as to establish the whole state as a modified accredited area. Several of the state legislatures now in session have provided adequate laws and appropriations for carrying on the area work. The New York legislature, recently adjourned, appropriated \$2,000,000 for the payment of indemnities for tuberculous cattle condemned during the last six months of this year. It is expected that a like amount will be appropriated for the first six months of 1926.

Popular Area Plan

The gradual change from the herd-to-herd method of fighting the disease to the popular area plan is indicated by some comparable figures gathered by the department. During February of this year 35,818 herds of cattle were tested under the area-plan and only 7,522 herds tested under the accredited, herd plan. The number of cattle tested in the area work amounted to 890,875, and the number in the individual herd testing amounted to 148,495. From July, 1924, to and including February, 1925, under the area plan there were tested 2,900,690 cattle, while under the accredited herd plan there were 1,284,927 cattle tested.

Prevent Loss of Chicks by Proper Management

Pig's liver chopped into small pieces is the best cure for toe and tail picking among small chicks confined in brooder houses. Toe and tail picking is one of the three most common troubles among young poultry stock and is caused by confining the chicks too closely to the brooder without sufficient litter and exercise.

Toe and tail picking in mild cases may be cured by getting the chicks out on the range as soon as the weather permits. In extreme cases the advice is to dab tar on the picked parts and feed pig's liver to the entire flock. Crowding and leg weakness are the other two troubles among spring chicks. When the brooder house is allowed to get too hot or too cold chicks are likely to crowd. Fright or improper weaning from the heat of the brooder stove will also cause them to bunch together in corners. The obvious remedy is to decrease the heat gradually and get the flock on low roosts as soon as possible.

Control Tomato Disease by Eradicating Weeds

That the eradication of bull nettles and ground cherries in and near the plant beds will effectively control tomato mosaic, one of the three worst tomato diseases in Indiana, has been demonstrated on the farm of Ralph Kemp, of Tipton county, formerly president of the Indiana Cannery association and one of the largest growers of tomatoes in the Colon, says the Indiana Farmers' Guide.

Biennial Sweet Clover

Biennial sweet clover grows only from the stem and not from a crown as is the case with alfalfa. Early in the fall the second-year buds have not yet formed. Plow the green growth under then and the buds do not develop. But examine a plant later in the fall and the second-year buds have developed remarkably and show green shoots. If these are turned under, they will surely come through and bother in the spring.

Lamb Discriminations

The market discriminates very severely against lambs that have not been castrated, and against lambs that have not been docked. These operations are simple and easy if performed while the lambs are young. Both should be done before lambs are three weeks old.

Destructive Gypsy Moth Being Checked

Spread of Insects Occurs When They Are Young.

The gypsy moth has proved such a destructively insect in New England and New York that the New York State Conservation commission, in cooperation with the federal government, has established a barrier zone in an attempt to stop the westward spread of the pest. In spite of the fact that this moth is a winged insect, it does not occupy new territory through its power of flight. On account of the extreme weight of their bodies the females are unable to fly.

The spread of the moth occurs when the young caterpillars are first hatched from the eggs. The caterpillars have long hairs growing out of their bodies. These hairs, it is thought, together with the silk which the caterpillars spin, help to buoy them from a half mile to five miles from their starting place. Last year, in order to learn about the winds which caused this gradual spread of the caterpillar aeronauts, 7,000 hydrogen-filled toy balloons were sent up by the commission. Each balloon bore a numbered tag requesting the finder to return it with a record of the time and place where it was found. Over 400 of these tags were thus recovered by the end of the season. They were found practically throughout southern New England, a number being picked up on both the eastern and southern coasts. One balloon was found off Yarmouth cape, Nova Scotia, proving a drift of about 400 miles in eighteen hours. Seven covered distances of 110 to 145 miles. One drifted 65 miles at the rate of 100 miles an hour. Another remained in the air six and a quarter hours and then dropped at the point of release, evidently carried back by a counter current.—Scientific American.

Stable Manure Valuable Fertilizer for Rhubarb

Rhubarb is the strongest feeder of all vegetables. Stable manure, especially cow manure, is valuable because it supplies the humus, conserves moisture and furnishes plant food. Intensive and successful growers use from 25 to 40 tons or more per acre. Manure is probably most effective when applied in the early fall, although spring dressings are often made by successful growers. During the early spring this manure is supplemented at from two to three-week intervals with heavy applications of nitrate of soda. This is to force the leaf-growth and to produce large stems. Where the manure cannot be obtained in such large quantities, a commercial fertilizer containing 4 to 6 per cent of nitrogen, 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and from 6 to 8 per cent of potash, should be applied at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre, depending on the character of the soil. This application of fertilizer is supplemented by applications of nitrate of soda at intervals of four to six weeks.

Reduce Danger of Bloat by Careful Management

While there is always danger from bloat when cattle are on alfalfa or clover pasture, this danger can be very much reduced by careful management. The danger of alfalfa is perhaps no greater than that of clover.

When cows are turned on clover or alfalfa pasture the first time, they should not be turned on it until all the dew is dried off. The cattle should be well fed before they are put onto the clover or alfalfa. Leave them on the pasture for a short time the first day and then each day they can be left a little longer until they have become used to it after which they should be left on the pasture all the time, both day and night.

Indian's Use of Tobacco

The first mention of smoking tobacco in Canada is to be found in Jacques Cartier's account of his second voyage, made in 1535. The earliest white visitors to North America found the habit of smoking tobacco established among most of the Indian tribes. As a rule, the tobacco was smoked in pipes. A tribe of Indians occupying the district about the foot of Lake Erie were known as the Tobacco Indians. They grew tobacco and exchanged it with their neighbors for fish, corn and furs.

Custom has an ascendancy over the understanding.

All freedom and no responsibility doesn't make a man.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of these whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale 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.

Radio Plumber

There was something wrong with the radio, and Tompkins had called in a friend, an amateur wireless expert, to advise him. It did not take the latter long to discover the seat of the trouble. "It's quite an ordinary fault," he informed Tompkins. "Your aerial is leaking." "Leaking," repeated Mrs. Tompkins, who was taking an intelligent interest in the proceedings, "What a pity you didn't know yesterday, when the plumber was here!"—Tit-Bits.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

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

\$25,000,000 Motor Road

A proposed \$25,000,000 motor road from London to Brighton would take five lines of traffic without a speed limit and there would be no crossings, as the road would pass above or below existing thoroughfares.

Fingerprint Maze

More than 400,000 fingerprints are recorded at Scotland Yard. Since this system was adopted in 1901, more than 250,000 criminals have been identified by this method.

Children Cry for



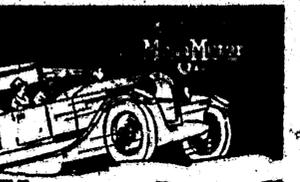
Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELLANS RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

INFLAMED EYES



No matter how well your car runs now

It must have perfect lubrication to keep the good work up. **MonaMotor Oil** is perfect lubrication. It relieves heat, reduces friction, and resists friction more effectively than any oil you can buy. **MonaMotor Oil** is service insurance. If you want long time service from your car at the minimum upkeep cost, you want **MonaMotor Oil**. Ask any **MonaMotor** customer.

Research Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa. Toledo, Ohio.

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Telephone Traffic

The people of the United States during 1922 made 18,250,000,000 telephone calls. This was an approximate average of 33,300,000 local calls and 3,700,000 long distance calls a day.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like **Tanlac** to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body. If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking **Tanlac** another precious day. Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous **Tanlac** formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of **Tanlac** at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 47 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was fifteen. In 1864 I started taking Beecham's Pills, after several other medicines, I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years." F. Louis Loeber, Rochester, N. Y.

Beecham's Pills

W. N. J. DENVER, NO. 22-1926.

Fingerprint Maze

More than 400,000 fingerprints are recorded at Scotland Yard. Since this system was adopted in 1901, more than 250,000 criminals have been identified by this method.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for castor oil. Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for infants in arms and children of all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**. Follow directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PERSONALS

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

Mrs. A. M. Riely, who had been visiting with the F. E. Hedrick and Wm. Reilly families for two weeks, left Tuesday morning for her home in El Paso, accompanied by Miss Jeanne Riley, who will visit at the A. M. Reilly home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Miller and Miss Mary Bonner, sister of Mrs. Miller, left Monday morning on No. 11 for an extended tour through Oregon and California, which will occupy their time for the coming month and perhaps longer.

Miss Evelyn French arrived home Monday morning from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been attending the State University. Miss French will return to her studies at the "U" at the close of the vacation period.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Phipps and daughter, Shirley Rea left Wednesday for an extended trip through California and Oregon. They will be absent until about September 1.

The dance given at White Oaks last Saturday night was well attended, considering the fact that other attractions kept some away who would otherwise have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend. The Dinwiddie-Van Schoyck Orchestra furnished the music and refreshments were served during the evening.

Oscar J. Snow and family arrived here from their home in Amarillo, Tex., Monday morning, on their way to the coast by motor. They remained here as guests of the C. A. Snow family for a day, leaving Tuesday. They will visit the many places of interest along the coast before their return.

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

Mrs. Clyde Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cramer, came in from her home in Los Angeles Sunday morning on No. 2, and will visit with her parents for a portion of the summer.

Mrs. Chas. Terrell and daughter Elgeva, Mrs. C. B. Wells and son Donald, left last Friday for El Paso, where after remaining for the week end, they returned Monday.

Miss Geneva Behmfield of Holyoke, Colo., sister of Mrs. J. M. Boett, arrived Saturday morning and has accepted a position in the office of W. W. Stadtman. Miss Behmfield will remain in Carrizozo for an indefinite period and we hope she will conclude to make this place her permanent home.

Mauricio Lemon left last Saturday for Phoenix, Arizona, to join his mother, who preceded him to that city two weeks ago. They will visit with Mrs. Lemon's mother, for a portion of the summer season.

Mrs. Mary McPherson, of Los Angeles, sister of A. E. Rohde of Capitan is here for a visit with relatives for a portion of the summer.

Mrs. Geo. T. Lindly, youngest daughter of County Treasurer Hubbert is here with her four children to visit relatives at Capitan, Lincoln and other nearby places. Mrs. Lindly now resides at Florence, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Langston and S. L. Northland, took a motor trip last Sunday to the Ruidoso region, returning by the way of Tularosa.

Forest Supervisor O. Fred Arthur of Alamogordo was here last Saturday night and attended the big Masonic Meeting. He was accompanied by Forest Ranger R. B. Ewing of the White Mountain district.

O. W. and J. W. Dodson and mother, Mrs. Julia Dodson of Hagerman, were here Monday to attend the funeral of the late Herman Jeffreys. Mrs. Dodson is a sister of Mr. Jeffreys.

Frank Maxwell arrived home Saturday from Keighley, Kans., where he has had a big herd of ewes for lambing purposes. Frank says he has lost a light percentage of lambs, but on the whole, the season has been very successful.

The Miller sisters, Audrey and Jewel, who have been attending College at Tempe, Arizona, for the past six months, have gone to Albuquerque to spend the vacation period. The young ladies had a successful season at college, finishing their different courses with the highest percentages and honors.

Mrs. Eva Coldren arrived here last Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz., where she had been for the past six months, and will remain here for a portion of the summer, dividing her time between here and at her ranch in the Bear Canyon.

A letter was received at this office this week from our friend and former citizen Elmer Zumwalt, who is now a resident of Bisbee, Ariz. Mr. Zumwalt has a good position with the Bisbee Auto Company and the family in general are well, satisfied with their new home. They send regards to friends in Carrizozo.

The patients at the Johnson Hospital recently, were: Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks, appendicitis; Ben Sanchez of Carrizozo, tonsillitis; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harmon of White Oaks, broken arm. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon St. John, May 28, a boy. All are doing nicely.

Sheriff S. W. Kelsay is taking a lively interest in the court house yard aside from his vigilant attendance to duties in his office. He now has over 150 gold fish in one of the big fountains in the front yard and is arranging the other one for mountain trout which he will furnish as soon as they can be brought down from the mountains. The swarm of pretty gold fish is attracting much attention as they skip about with the natural liberty which they enjoy in the big fountain basin.

Fireman George Strauss has purchased the D. A. Saunders home and will occupy the same as soon as Mrs. Saunders, who is now at Albion, Calif., returns. Mrs. Saunders and the children, David and Georgia, left Wednesday night for El Paso to join Mr. Saunders, who is now Chief Night Dispatcher in the office of the Southern Pacific and where the Saunders family will make their future home. We wish them the height of prosperity and happiness in their new home.

NOTICE

Under the new 1926 laws, delinquent taxes must be advertised within forty-five days after June first, and this law will be carried out in Lincoln County. I have no other recourse than to carry out the law and will be compelled to apply the penalty for delinquency after the first of June.

E. W. HULLAMER,
County Treasurer.

Ancho School Notes

After an unusually successful term, the Ancho school closed with exercises honoring the four Eighth Grade Graduates: Louise Hall, Virgil Peters, Cooper Hightower and Ophelia Abila, each of whom has received exceptionally high grades in the State Examinations. To Mrs. Wilson, Principal, and Miss Straley of the lower grades, much credit is due in presenting a very interesting entertainment, in which the graduates distinguished themselves, and the younger pupils, attired in charming and unique costumes designed and made by the teachers, showed very careful training in the following program:

- Commencement Exercises
- Part I
- America—School and Audience.
- Address—Mr. Hall.
- Salutatory—Virgil Peters.
- Class History—Cooper Hightower.
- Class Will—Ophelia Abila
- Speech of the Gifstorian—Jim Dale.
- Resolutions of Sympathy—Halley Hall.
- Valedictory—Louise Hall.
- Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Hall, Director.
- Presentation of Flowers—Mrs. Wilson.
- Departure of the Senior Class, Cooper and Roy
- Part II
- Education—Vernon Davis.
- Want to be a President?—Virgil Hall
- Drill of the Sports—Helen, Arcenia, Louise, Lucille, Virgil, Jim, Vernon, Roy.
- Part III
- Village Gossips (30 years after graduation)—Arcenia Abila and Helen Kilgore.
- Flower Girls—Maudie, Mary, Pickett, Lola Lee, Margie.
- Just Me—Edith Hall.
- Pinkey Wild Rose—Edwina Peters and Bonnie Fry.
- Washing Feet—Ralph Hall.
- A Mother's Boy—Fred Dale.
- I've Got a Dad—Doyle Davis.
- Frolic of the School Books—Martha, Bonnie, Lucille, Frances Doyle, Fred.
- Digits—Miss Straley's Room.

Thirteen is considered by some people, to be an unlucky date, but if you will take into consideration the good time you will have on June 13, at the big dance to be given by the "Zozo Five" at Lutz Hall on that night, it will be a lucky date for you. Don't say you forgot it, but say you remembered the date by pasting this notice in your hat. Of course you'll be there, for everybody will be there; see the point? Are we going? "Warm Canine!" "Tell Mother I'll be There!"

Proof of Will

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Linza Branum, Deceased, (No. 221)

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Linza Branum, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the first day of July Term, 1926, being July 6, at the hour of 9 a.m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, to the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 4th day of June, 1926.
LOTTA MILLER,
Probate Clerk

Miss Winifred Terrell, sister of Charles Terrell, is here from her home in Monyhans, Texas, and will spend two weeks with her brother's family. Miss Terrell came here with her brother

in the year of 1919 and attended high school. She graduated in her home state and has been teaching for the past two years. She will visit at Clouderoff and El Paso before returning to Tex-

as and will attend the State Normal at Alpine for the last quarter.

—Don't forget the Big "Lucky 13" Dance Saturday night, at Lutz Hall. Be there!

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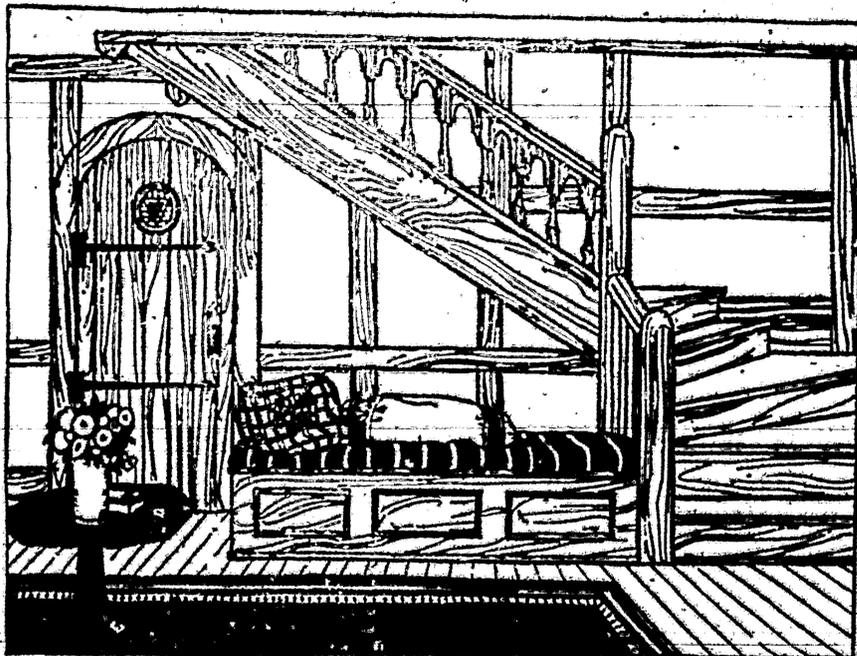
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Whatever you need, you can be correctly styled and fitted in these Shoes as shown exclusively by

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How To Make The Hall Inviting



HAVE you ever stopped to think how much it means to be favorably impressed by the entrance hall of a house? Subconsciously with the majority of people, the atmosphere of the hall embodies the spirit of the house, for it is the first and last thing seen.

In every hall the walls are a problem, but, with few exceptions, the same general rules hold good for all halls. The walls of the hall should be finished in a pale neutral color with no broken lines made by bordering or streaked coloring. A broken effect which can be handled successfully is a wainscot of wood or painted canvas painted the exact shade of the pale upper wall. When a narrow half has an extremely high ceiling, although extra height is not always a drawback in a hall, the ceiling color may be brought down the wall for a foot or two.

In selecting color for the walls of the hall it is advisable to choose neutral tones of gray, tan, cream or ivory, since the wall always features

between rooms, and should in no way clash with their color schemes. Other matters for consideration are exposure, which is largely a question of the amount and character of light the hall receives, and size.

Pale gray is formal and dignified with ivory, cream and white closely succeeding it. Any of these tints would be desirable in a very dark hall but for the hall where the light is glaring, a deeper gray, tan or putty will absorb the light and make the atmosphere more restful.

In the hall illustrated, the walls between the parlor, are painted a light tan, somewhat deeper than a cream in tone. All woodwork including the stairway, the balusters, the built-in seat and the quarter and charging side door, are finished in keeping with the English period which they represent so that the grade of the wood shows through the coats of varnish which are applied for protection. The floor itself is finished with varnish which provides a finish

that will last for years if the protective film of varnish is renewed when it begins to show wear.

As nothing bright or glaring should be used in a hallway of this type, pillows of soft and harmonious tones of any desirable color may be used on the built-in seat. Any ingenious housewife will see the possibilities of this seat which is a clever combination of beauty and utility, and will use it as a repository for many miscellaneous, small articles which are brought into the house and for which there is no other place.

If the interior of this built-in seat is painted a light tan, it will be rendered lighter, more decorative and more useful. Also more sanitary as it presents a washable surface where absolute cleanliness is easy to maintain.

The table and chair are in harmony with the setting, being of the good substantial type of furniture which because of its excellent finish will hold its own through the years with only the minimum amount of care.