

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION Official U. S. Land District Paper

Carrizozo Outlook

WE REACH THE HOME In Defense of Our Free Institutions 8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1926

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK Dean of Mass. University of Illinois

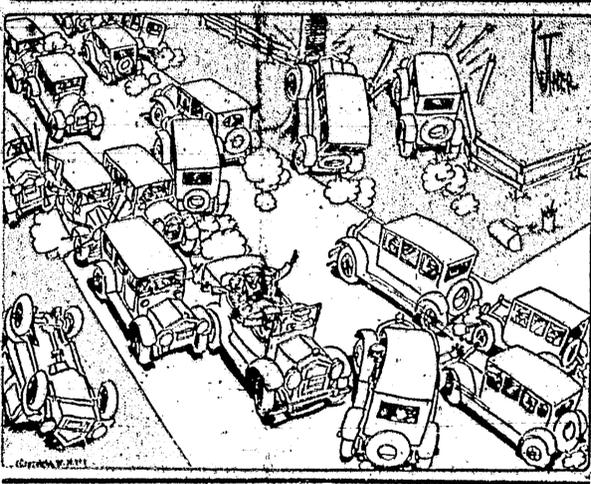
Excuses

OUR hired man had a number of distinctive characteristics: he was a real beau when he was dressed up, he had read more sensational stories than any other ten people I had ever met, he retailed enough baseless gossip to have entitled him to honorary membership in a women's duplicate whist club, and he had a faculty for offering excuses and alibis, in case he was detected in error of neglect, that was little short of genius.

Killing of Joe Lopez Adjudged Accidental

Sheriff Kelsey, who had been investigating the shooting of Joe Lopez, the particulars of which appeared in this paper last week, found after consulting different persons about town, that a party of young men came through here on June 16, from California, on their way to Tennessee for the purpose of attending an Industrial School.

June Bugs



Fort Stanton News (By Hendren)

Mrs. Nell Broderick, Sheridan, Wyoming, will arrive next week to replace Miss Anna O'Brien, nurse, resigned.

Nogal Items By "Bill O'Fare"

Hal Young was a Carrizozo visitor Tuesday. About the best proof of the Darwin theory is the modern cottage yeils.

The Crystal Theatre is Making Good; Give it Your Support

The Carrizozo Entertainers, headed by E. M. Brickley of the First National Bank is reviving the entertainment spirit in Carrizozo and vicinity in spite of the fact that a great many of our people are away on vacations.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK Dean of Mass. University of Illinois

Fired

THE boy dropped his head and covered his face with his hands to hide the tears which he could not keep back. He was trying to realize what it all meant.

'Marse Henry' Captures 'Peeping Tom'

Alamogordo News: Last Saturday night at a late hour, D. A. Henry chased down a Mexican youth whom he caught peeping in the window at his home.

Have You Seen This Boy?

San Francisco, June 24.—A west-wide search for Donald Moore, 23, son of Thomas Moore, special agent for the Southern Pacific at Sacramento, has just been launched here by his father in co-operation with different state, county and city peace officers.

Announcement is made of the change in management of the Fort Stanton Store effective July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Granger, formerly of the Mescalero Indian Reservation have completed all arrangements for taking it over at this time, according to Mr. R. S. Fagan, proprietor.

Crystal Theatre

Carrizozo Entertainers—Friday, June 26—"The Uninvited Guest," featuring Maurice Flynn, Jean Tolley and Mary MacLaren; also "Idaho," the screen's greatest serial.

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'Peck's' New Barber Shop And Living Quarters

M. G. Peckham, the barber, whose place of business was formerly on Fourth street, made his bow to the public in his new quarters in the Branum building across from Rolland's Drug Store on Alamogordo avenue the first of the week.

Narrow Escape

Wednesday morning, conductor Ragsdale invited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daly to take a spin to Capitan in his car. All went well until within about four miles of Capitan, when the car became unmanageable and veering to one side, turned over, pinning the occupants under the car.

Visiting the Mayor

Mrs. James Harding, sister of Mayor G. T. McQuillen and Miss Lora Brown, both of McGregor, Texas, came in last week and as guests of our Mayor, visited the Mescalero country, the Mescalero Indian agency and the Eagle Creek Club grounds.

NOTICE

A twenty per cent payment will be made on the face valuation of all May teacher's certificates when presented at the office of the County School Superintendent.

'Who's in there?' called the swar at the door of his chicken house one dark night. 'Nobody but we all chickens,' came the response from the interior.

LATE LIVE NEWS IN EPITOMIZED FORM

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

WORLD PARAGRAPHS IN BRIEF

SAVINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVEMENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND

WESTERN

The district attorney's office in Los Angeles announced that Dr. Thomas W. Young, a dentist, had confessed that he killed his wife, Mrs. Grace Young, a wealthy society matron who has been missing since February.

Bathed and clad in clean clothes, refreshed with sleep and food, Robert Hill, imprisoned for fifty-seven hours in the Black Hole of the Baltic mine tunnel near Grass Valley, Calif., was the center of a family reunion at his home the day after the rescue.

The election of Miss Gertrude Valle of Denver as president, and the announced recommendation of the time and place committee that Cleveland be selected as the meeting place for 1926, were the outstanding developments during the day at the National Conference of Social Work, held in Denver.

From the standpoint of engineering the forty-mile Wendover cutoff stretch of the Victory highway is unique in the history of road building. Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine declared in an address at Wendover, Utah. He was the principal speaker at the celebration of the official opening of the new highway across the mud flats and salt beds of the Great Salt Lake desert.

Frederick Hay Martin of New York, commencement day speaker at Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I., took for his topic, "Our Mania for Legislation," saying in reference to the complaint of a few years ago, that business was being strangled by law making. "Today the plaint is broader, that private rights, individual habits, even thoughts, are being hampered by legislative enactments."

One fireman was killed and three injured in two spectacular fires in separated districts of San Francisco. The largest fire burned away three of the principal packing houses in the Islais Creek section and thousands of cattle ready for slaughter were sent roaming through the streets when they were freed from their pens by firemen. The Islais Creek fire did damage estimated in early reports at \$1,000,000.

President Coolidge still is hopeful that the Colorado river compact will be ratified by all states affected. He believes that objections which have arisen in Arizona will be overcome. With regard to waterways generally, Mr. Coolidge is of the opinion that the government should not go into the business of generating power, but that flood control is properly a function to be met by public funds. In carrying out flood protection, development of power may often be a minor factor.

WASHINGTON

While President Coolidge will be kept in constant touch with government affairs during his summer stay at Swampscott, Mass., arrangements are being made to afford him as much relaxation and freedom from the cares of office as possible.

Express companies are justified in maintaining charges for the shipment of bodies which are double the usual passenger rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission held recently in dismissing a complaint brought by undertaking associations.

Great Britain recently paid the United States \$68,310,000 on her \$4,600,000,000 war debt, according to a treasury announcement.

An apparatus by which persons may see moving objects miles away by radio was successfully demonstrated at a private test in Washington of an invention by C. Francis Jenkins, Washington scientist.

A new commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, to succeed Admiral Coonts upon completion of the Australian cruise this summer, has been selected by the Navy Department, and announcement of the appointment is expected soon. Admiral Coonts will then round out two years' service as commander-in-chief, and will be assigned to other duty.

The administration will support the government in Mexico "only so long as it protects American lives and American rights and complies with its international engagements and obligations," Secretary Kellogg declared a few days ago in a formal statement. "Our relations with the government (of Mexico) are friendly, but nevertheless, conditions are not entirely satisfactory," the secretary's statement said.

Washington has been selected for the 1925 national convention of the Ku Klux Klan, it was learned a few days ago. The time for the meeting has not been announced but it is understood to be the wish of Imperial Wizard Evans to hold the "Klonyocasion" here.

Secretary Kellogg's statement concerning conditions in Mexico has drawn an equally plain-voiced reply from President Calles, who regards as an insult the implication that Mexico is on trial before the world in the guise of a defendant.

FOREIGN

A dispatch to the New York Evening Post from Hongkong said that more than 700 Yunnanese, were slaughtered at Canton by the victorious Cantonese army which captured that city last week.

Persia withdrew from the arms conference being held in Geneva because of the conference's decision that Persian ships in the Gulf of Persia could be searched if suspected of engaging in forbidden arms traffic.

Sydney, Nova Scotia, police assisted by special constables recruited from the United Mine Workers of America, frustrated an attempt to loot a warehouse of the British Empire Steel Corporation at Glace Bay.

The Italian senate approved measures converting into laws the decrees approving the treaties of Versailles, Trianon and Neuilly. The senate also approved bills reorganizing the naval command and then adjourned sine die.

President Calles, in a statement issued in Mexico City, said that Mexico would not modify her agrarian policies. The statement was issued to deny reports that Mexico intended to change these policies because of the recent statement of Secretary of State Kellogg.

The British consul at Swatow, a port to the northeast of Canton, telegraphed to the British authorities in Shanghai that a general strike had commenced at Swatow and naval protection was required. The British sloop Blue Bell was ordered to proceed from Hongkong to Swatow.

All but one member of the Greek cabinet which resigned last week have been reappointed in a new ministry formed under the presidency of Andreas Michalacopoulos, who also retains the portfolio of foreign affairs. It was reported in a dispatch received in Washington by the Hellenic Information bureau.

"If the government of Mexico, as affirmed, is now on trial before the world," President Calles of Mexico says, "such is the case with the government of the United States, as well as those of other countries, but if it is to be understood that Mexico is on trial in the guise of a defendant, my government absolutely rejects with energy such imputation, which in essence would only mean an insult."

GENERAL

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, widow of John Jacob Rogers, was overwhelmingly nominated to succeed him in Congress at a special primary election held in Lowell, Mass.

Warren B. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and one of the leading labor leaders and labor financiers of the country, died in a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

Stringent measures to prevent introduction of spread of plant pests or diseases in Western states are advocated in resolutions passed by the Western plant quarantine board at the closing session in Boise, Idaho, of that body's seventh annual convention.

Arizona has given American scholars the year's best crossword puzzle in Latin, dating back ostensibly to the eighth century and inscribed on mysterious lead awards, spearheads and crosses. The puzzle has been referred by the University of Arizona to Prof. Charles H. Beason, scholar of the classics at the University of Chicago, who is versed equally in secret codes and in the broken lore of Roman Carthage.

Thirty-six persons were killed and approximately seventy injured, several of them perhaps fatally, when a special five-car train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, speeding from Chicago to Hoboken, was derailed at Rockport, three miles from Hackettstown, N. J. The victims were on their way to New York to sail Tuesday afternoon on the Republic of the United States line, for Bremen, Germany.

Garber and Ostrodeck, Clayton county, Ia., towns, were flooded as a result of the overflowing of Turkey river after a heavy rain.

Scott S. Goodnight, dean of the University of Wisconsin, announced in Madison, Wis., that a sophomore in the School of Commerce has admitted the theft of the examination questions which were stolen from Bascom hall and sold to students at \$5 and \$10 a set. The identity of the student is being withheld. According to the dean, the youth confessed with a show of bravado, and boasted that he had made \$80 out of his venture.

One of the most bitter legal battles in Nebraska's history is being fought in Lincoln over the conviction of Walter R. Simmons, former Montana cowboy deputy sheriff, who is under a death sentence for his alleged murder of Frank Paul, Spencer, Neb., garage man, in May, 1922. After having lost an appeal from his conviction to the Nebraska Supreme Court, Simmons, through his attorneys, has received twenty reprieves from his sentence. The last one came a few days ago when Governor Adam McMullen granted an extension of the date of the execution until July 3.

Dollart Hubbard, the University of Michigan's sensational negro athlete, finally achieved his aim to crack all standing marks for the running broad jump before he left college. In his final collegiate appearance in the national intercollegiate track and field games on Stagg field, Chicago, he set a new world's mark when he leaped 25 feet 10 1/2 inches.

A vast army of Rotarians—officially estimated at 23,000—from the "four corners of the earth," stormed Cleveland to attend the sixteenth annual convention of Rotary International.

Latest Market Quotations

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

Dairy Products. Butter markets barely steady. Prices show slight decline. Production outpouring leading to firmness. Into storage movement of heavy butter. Market firm. Prices on 2 score: New York \$24.00; Chicago \$23.00; Philadelphia \$23.00; Boston \$23.00.

Cheese markets not particularly active for the season. Prices some 40 to 50 higher than last year, and operators who have been hesitant to assume risk are pulling levels. Production running heavier, responding to weather conditions. Wholesale prices: Wisconsin nearby steady. Florida Daisies, 22 1/2c; Longhorns, 22 1/2c; Square Prints, 22 1/2c.

Fruits and Vegetables. California cantaloupes declined \$3.00 to \$2.00 in the past and sold \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower in the middle west. General range on Imperial Valley Salmons Tinas was \$2.25 to \$4.50 per standard 40 lb. canteen. Nearby steady. Florida cash track. Peach prices tended upward. Georgia Early Rose closed at \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bushel. Florida city markets: \$1.00 to \$1.50 for market. Carmons \$4.00 to \$5.00 in one or two cities; \$2.75 to \$3.00 for potato market. Irish Cobblers ranged \$4.00 to \$5.00 per barrel. North Carolina stock \$1.00 to \$1.50. On New York, V. P. job sales of Irish Cobblers were at \$1.00 to \$1.50 in city markets. This stock jobbed at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Florida Tomatoes, 22 to 20-pound average, sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00 bulk per car job. Ranges \$1.25 to \$1.50 unit basis.

Hay market developing firmer tone. Central western markets stronger than last week. Demand for nearby hay shorter crop. Quoted: No. 1 Timothy, Boston, \$25; New York, \$25.00; Pittsburgh, \$21; Cincinnati, \$20; Chicago, \$18.50; St. Louis, \$18.50; Memphis, \$18.50; Kansas City, \$18; Omaha, \$18.50; Memphis, \$22.50. No. 1 prairie, \$18.50; No. 2 prairie, \$18.50; No. 3 prairie, \$17; St. Louis, \$18.50; Memphis, \$18.50.

Exceptionally strong tone in mill feeds. Limited offerings of wheat feeds by northwestern mills. Southwestern mills operating more actively. Demand for nearby shiping feeds really heavy. Quoted: Florida mixers bidding \$1.50 under prompt for bran for shipment through the rest of the mixed feed market. Quoted: Florida mixers bidding \$1.50 under prompt for bran for shipment through the rest of the mixed feed market. Quoted: Florida mixers bidding \$1.50 under prompt for bran for shipment through the rest of the mixed feed market.

Grain market irregular. Wheat futures about 5c to 7c lower than last week ago, with favorable European and American prospects. Cash wheat set following: No. 1 hard winter, \$1.15; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.10; No. 1 soft winter, \$1.10; No. 2 soft winter, \$1.05; No. 1 mixed corn, \$1.10; No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.05; No. 1 yellow corn, \$1.10; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.05; No. 1 white oats, \$1.10; No. 2 white oats, \$1.05; No. 1 heavy feed, \$1.10; No. 2 heavy feed, \$1.05; No. 1 light feed, \$1.10; No. 2 light feed, \$1.05.

Livestock and Meats. Chicago hog prices ranged from 100 to 120 for the top and 80 to 100 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, 50 to 400 lower, at \$2.50 to \$3.00. Choice cow and heifer calves, 100 to 200 lower, at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Feeder steers steady to 25c lower, at \$2.25 to \$2.50. Good heavy ones, 100 to 200 lower, at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Veal calves 75c to \$1.00 lower, at \$1.00 to \$1.25. Fat lambs 50c to 1.00 lower, at \$1.00 to \$1.25. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets, beef, mutton and pork are weak. Fat pig, \$11.00 to \$12.00; heavy lamb, \$11 to \$12.

Denver Markets. Cattle. Medium weight steers brought \$10.00 for three loads. Top and one bunch sold down to \$8.25. A load of 1000 lbs. cow and heifer calves were purchased at \$10.00. Heifers averaging around 700 pounds reached \$10.00. Good heavy ones, 1000 to 1200 lbs., sold at \$11.00. A few head of better quality sold up to \$12.00. Better grades of grass cows sold at \$11.00. Plain kind were sold at \$10.00. A few head of better quality sold up to \$12.00. Better grades of grass cows sold at \$11.00. Plain kind were sold at \$10.00. A few head of better quality sold up to \$12.00.

Two loads of choice quality which averaged 110 to 120 pounds each were sold at \$12.00 and another load of 1200 lbs. sold at \$11.00. Several loads averaging 120 to 130 pounds sold at \$11.00. The low end of the scale was \$10.00. A few head of better quality sold up to \$12.00. Better grades of grass cows sold at \$11.00. Plain kind were sold at \$10.00. A few head of better quality sold up to \$12.00.

Two loads of Idaho lambs which averaged 70 pounds each sold at \$11.00 with a sort of a bid. A plain load which weighed 75 pounds went at the same price with twenty up to the car. Medium weight steers sold at \$11.00 for one load. Culls from all loads sold at \$11.00. A few head of clipped ewes sold at \$11.00. While a few head of shorn ewes were sold at \$11.00. A few head of shorn ewes were sold at \$11.00.

Colorado Metals. Silver, London and New York, \$1.10; Mexico, \$1.10; San Francisco, \$1.10; Lead, San Francisco, \$1.10.

MAGMILLAN STARTS NINTH POLAR TRIP

AMID DIN OF ROARING GUNS COMMANDER MACMILLAN SAILS FROM CHARLESTOWN

WILL SEARCH FOR AMUNDSEN

PARTY EXPECTS TO RETURN TO U. S. FROM NORTHERN VOYAGE ABOUT SEPTEMBER 20

Boston.—Amid the din of roaring guns and shrieking marine whistles Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan and his little crew sailed from the Charlestown navy yard on the steamer Peary to start officially his ninth voyage into the Arctic.

When the Peary passed beyond sight of land MacMillan, who had abandoned his plan to fly to Maine, left the steamer and boarded a tug, returned to land, taking an automobile to speed to Wicasset, Me., where his schooner Bowdoin was anchored and ready to sail north.

MacMillan abandoned his plan to fly to Wicasset, it was learned, because his own planes were stowed aboard the Peary and none was available.

Just before the Peary sailed, MacMillan outlined his plans at the Bunker Hill day celebration here.

He explained his exploration of the Arctic tract called Crocker Land might be delayed a week to permit search for Capt. Roald Amundsen.

If word is not received from the Norwegian explorer by Aug. 1, MacMillan's flyers will begin a search. The American believes that the lost explorer will be found in one of the three places he plans to search.

Amundsen's fate settled, MacMillan's party will fly to the unknown polar continent to complete their original task. He said he probably would return to America about Sept. 20.

The three amphibian planes, being carried will allow MacMillan to accomplish as much in one day as he would in fifteen months with only ships or dog teams, he said.

After high officials had devoted all of their remarks in eulogizing MacMillan and Lieut. Commander Charles E. Byrd, head of the expedition's naval flying unit, the explorer called public attention to the six navy petty officers, and enlisted men with his party as pilots and mechanics.

Upon these heroes, up until then unhonored and unused, rests the success of the expedition, he said.

Washington.—The navy section of the MacMillan expedition to the Arctic will make special flights in search of the missing Amundsen party, if information justifying such action is received. Secretary Wilbur said here, but no detailed instructions on the matter will be given to the party, and the aviators are not expected to take any unusual hazards in that work.

Starvation Causes Student's Death

Philadelphia.—The memory of a young Swedish student, whose death from starvation, was honored at the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania, when a post-mortem degree was awarded in the name of Homer Oscar Ackersstrom. Ackersstrom died at the university hospital two months ago. He was without funds and was working his way through college and also was sending money to his mother and sister in Sweden. He ate but little and finally, undernourished through what his fellow students say was self-imposed starvation, he contracted pneumonia and died.

Yunnanese Troops Meet Defeat

Canton.—The last stand of the Yunnanese troops who surrendered Canton after a week of fighting with Cantonese troops was made a few days ago. About 3,000 of the men from Yunnan returned from the east to Canton and occupied Konyum hill, on the outskirts of the city. There another battle took place. The Kwangtungites finally defeated and disarmed them. Evacuation of soldiers from the city proper is expected soon. It also is reported that Russian Bolsheviks now in Canton will be required to leave.

Perkins Girl Guilty

New York.—The youngest girl ever tried for homicide in New York was found guilty when a jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree against 17-year-old Dorothy Perkins. Dorothy, described by her counsel as a "product of tenements and the daughter of a drunkard, born to live and die in misery," was accused of shooting her sweetheart, Thomas Templeton. Templeton, a 30-year-old war veteran, was shot and killed at a Valentine day party at the Perkins house on Feb. 14 last.

Robison Commands U. S. Fleet

Washington.—Admiral S. S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, has been selected to succeed Admiral Robert E. Coonts as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. Secretary Wilbur announced the selection in making public a list of changes in high fleet commands to take place this fall after completion of the fleet's cruise to Australia. Rear Admiral C. F. Hughes, in command of fleet training at the Navy Department, will succeed Admiral Robison as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet.

NEW MEXICO STATE ITEMS

A petition is being circulated in Albuquerque for the recall of Mayor Clyde Tingley.

Troop F, 11th cavalry, Silver City, stood first in both mounted and dismounted drill in the National Guard inspection recently made by Capt. John O. Lawrence.

The annual fair in Tucumcari which was to have been held this fall, has been abandoned. It is believed that the recent poor crops would cut the exhibition to such an extent that it would not be worth while.

First Lieut. R. C. Charlton, Roswell, has been promoted to captain and placed in command of Battery A, 158th field artillery. Adjt. Gen. Vincent J. Jaeger announced last week. He succeeds Capt. Harry P. Schram.

The Women's Improvement Association of Las Cruces has installed a lighting system at the municipal pool so that it can be used at night during the summer months. The pool is one of the finest in the state and one of the attractions of the city for both children and adults.

James M. Johnson of Gage, is probably the oldest homesteader in the state. In spite of the fact that Mr. Johnson has just passed the 35-year mark he proved up on a homestead last week and intends to work the place during the rest of his life. He is a pioneer of the Gage district.

County school superintendents now in office are to be paid in accordance with the 1923 salary law and not the act passed by the 1925 Legislature, fixing the salary according to the number of school rooms in the county, says Attorney General John W. Armstrong in an opinion to Chief Tax Commissioner J. E. Owens.

The Socorro State Bank, the only bank in Socorro, closed last week, according to State Bank Examiner H. P. Saunders. The bank had a capital of \$60,000. On April 6, when it made its last report to the bank examiner, it had \$187,778.95 demand deposits, and \$154,050.11 time deposits. The officers were E. G. Hills, president; Powell Stackhouse, vice president; G. E. Cook, vice president; S. M. Long, cashier.

The seven mill levy on the assessed valuation of sheep in the state will be reduced to five mills on Jan. 1, it was announced by the sheep sanitary board in Albuquerque, following the selection of a new secretary. Joseph DeGrafenreid of Fort Sumner was elected over John Robertson, present secretary, by a vote of 2 to 1. The reduction in the sheep levy is due to the bank balance of \$3,482, which the board has on hand and due to the increased assessed valuation of sheep in the state. The board refused to recognize a score of applicants for jobs as sheep inspectors, retaining all present inspectors.

Business conditions are improving throughout the state, declared Arthur Seligman, president of the First National Bank of Santa Fe, and head of the Seligman Brothers Company, in discussing the financial outlook. Cotton has advanced to be one of the big crops for New Mexico, Mr. Seligman pointed out, declaring that it should be worth \$16,000,000 this year, much to the gratification of cotton growers and others in the Pecos and Mimbres valleys. This is estimated to be double the value of the wool produced in New Mexico, long listed as an important asset in this state. The wool growers are also happy for the price of wool has been high and the lamb crop is reported excellent. There is good grass, according to reports, all the way north from Santa Fe and Lamy; Taos and Rio Arriba counties are green.

The Industrial Employment Survey report issued from the U. S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor at Denver states that industrial employment conditions in New Mexico are on an upward trend, particularly in building, agriculture and highway construction. Resident labor is well employed and the surplus of transient unskilled workers less this season than usual. Agriculture is absorbing to a considerable extent the existing slight surplus of workers, especially on the cultivation of cotton. Industrial plants are all operating; labor in connection ample. Building is increasingly active affording employment to the majority of resident tradesmen. General construction for this season includes a \$211,000 telephone construction program. Normal conditions prevail at the metal mines in the southwestern section of the state; coal mines have decreased operations, usual at this season. Extensive lumbering operations continue in the Bernalillo district, at the saw mills in particular. Increased operations of one month ago at the railway shops continue.

Owing to the depleted condition of the city water reservoir due to the long rainless period, officials of the city have reduced the hours for irrigation. For the rest of the summer, or until it rains in the hills, only two hours in the morning and evening will be allowed.

Due to the long drought and poor crops in the vicinity of Tucumcari, the building of a cotton gin this spring has been abandoned. Very little cotton has been planted and the stand is in poor condition due to the lack of moisture.

Double the Life of Your Shoes with USKIDE SOLES

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

Modern Church Buildings

Many modern churches have been built to include office buildings. Los Angeles and Baltimore have four each. New York and Detroit come next with three in each city; Chicago has two; Kansas City, Mo., Boston, Cincinnati, Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., Des Moines and Paterson, N. J., each have a building of this type.

Knowledge Is Power

Learning makes young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing for wealth with poverty, and serves as an ornament to riches.—Exchange.

Advertisement for Champion Spark Plug Co. featuring an image of a spark plug and text: "Champion is better because of its gas-tight, two-piece construction, which allows it to be taken apart for cleaning." Includes contact information for Toledo, Ohio.

Jazz Silences Bagpipes

The jazz craze has hit the towns in Scotland, where the bagpipe has had to give way to the popular saxophone. The fad came in with an operetta brought over from London and the music stores found an unprecedented demand for saxophones and met it quickly by telegraphic orders to the English cities.

If men will have no care for the future, they will soon have sorrow for the present.

Advertisement for Mona Motor Oil featuring an image of a woman and text: "Mona Motor Oil".

Do your friends laugh at you?

Your friends notice how your car runs. If the motor knocks and rattles and fails to work smoothly, they may enjoy your predicament and laugh. Mona Motor Oil will keep your motor in tip-top shape. It will put pep, power, and zest into your car and give it a new grip on mileage. Enjoy driving to the fullest. Buy only Mona Motor Oil. Research Manufacturing Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Toledo, Ohio.

Mona Motor Oils & Greases

RESINOL Soothing and Healing For Baby's Tender Skin

There's little pleasure in Beauty that's only "Skin deep"

"Beauty is only skin deep." That's true of the rooms in many a home where unsanitary wall coverings hide unnoticed dust and dirt.

For real beauty you must have clean, clear, smooth walls. And that's the reason why so many women are turning to KING WALL FINISH for practically all interior finishing.

Low cost—easy to apply—the most attractive color combinations—the best wall finish in the world—these are the things you get when you decorate with KING WALL FINISH. It's worth investigation! Write today for name of nearest dealer and FREE Color Chart, showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

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



# KING Wall Finish

Distributors THE KOHLER-McLISTER PAINT CO. DENVER, COLORADO SANTA FE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

### Caged Rats Work Puzzle

Prof. J. V. Dashiell of the University of North Carolina has utilized the cross-word puzzle craze to train rats. He has built a maze of paths and runways leading to hidden food, and the caged rats have been put to work solving the quickest way to reaching it.

### Fossil Hunter Has to Keep Eyes Ever Open

As a matter of fact many fossils are found partly on the surface. I suppose I am asked no question more frequently than "How do you know where to look?" The prevailing idea is that we go into the field, stick a pick in the ground and say, "Here I will dig for a fossil and I hope to heaven that there'll be one."

### Mothers' Day Founder?

Though the Mothers' Day International association stoutly claims that its president, Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, originated Mothers' day, the American War Mothers have proclaimed Frank Hering of South Bend as the "father" of Mothers' day.

When truth becomes fashionable what will become of gossip?

The wise farmer makes hay while the gold brick shines for others.

### Help That Achy Back!

Is backache making you miserable? Are you tired, nervous, "blue"—utterly listless? Have you suspected your kidneys? Your kidneys are the blood filters. Once they fall behind in their work, there's slow poisoning of blood and nerves.

### A Colorado Case

Mrs. James Hewitt, 638 East St. Durango, Colo., says: "My kidneys were weak and I had pains through my back that almost killed me. I had a doctor but he couldn't help me. I got up, I was so miserable that I was using Doan's Pills. My kidneys became strong and I haven't had need for a kidney medicine."

DOAN'S PILLS 66c STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-McClellan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

### Never Failed Her in 60 Years

"Beecham's Pills have been a byword in my home for over 60 years, and were in my mother's home in England. Now I am 75 years old. I have never known Beecham's Pills to fail to relieve the worst headaches and constipation."

Beecham's Pills

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

PATENTS WATSON R. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 242 S. Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Water

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

HINDERCOONS

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 26-1926

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### LITTLE MAHALIA'S ROOM

Now Mahalia hadn't had a room all, entirely, completely her own. She had had parts of other people's rooms. She had slept in a room by herself. But during the "daytime" that room had been used as a sewing room.



Mahalia Had to Take Her Toys

Her hat and coat and rubbers were kept in a corner of the downstairs hall which was hidden by a heavy curtain. This was where many of the outdoor clothes of the family were kept.

She had never had a place all, entirely, completely her own. But now at last she was going to have one.

She had heard the members of the family talking about it. "Don't you think Mahalia could have a room of her own?"

"She's old enough for a room of her own now."

"It would be nice if the child could have a place she could call her very own, where she could keep everything together, instead of being moved from one spot to another."

"Yes, she is'nt bundled this way and that. Whenever anyone comes here Mahalia has to make a room for the visitor, and her things are put under the bed, or in closets or on shelves because she hasn't any one place to keep them in."

And then it was decided. Up at the top of the house was a room. It had been used as a room where old things were put which were of no special use anywhere and yet which no one wanted to throw away.

There was a bureau there and an old table, three large pictures, two chairs, a washstand and set of dishes.

Really, there was no reason why this room couldn't be fixed up prettily for Mahalia. It could be made pretty with so little trouble.

Oh, what fun it was to fix it up. What a pleasure in getting ready. Mahalia pulled out her things from this place and from that. It was amazing how much she had in one place or another.

Pretty curtains were put up at the windows, the bureau was given a nice bureau cover, as was the table, and the three pictures were hung on the wall instead of left standing against the wall.

The washstand was put into a corner, instead of standing out in the middle of the floor, and then Mahalia's bed was brought from downstairs.

Her clothes were all put into the closet—everything was in the same closet now. The bureau looked quite fine with a pretty cover, and the bureau drawers were all Mahalia's own.

Then she arranged her things all about the room. There was plenty of space for her toys.

It was remarkable what could be done with a room when things were put into corners and arranged, instead of all standing about looking in the way.

Mahalia kept working for days, pulling out this and that from some place or other that belonged to her—and all going to the one big room which was now to be hers.

There would be no moving about now. She would have a place all her own.

It was like having a little house of one's own. Oh, it was so nice. She was so proud of it, so happy about it. She felt like a whole person instead of a person of different parts as she had sometimes felt when part of her belonged in one room, it seemed, and another part in another room.

It was enough to make anyone happy. And she was happy, beautifully, beautifully happy.

### Timely Facts on Meat Production

Food Animals Slaughtered in 1924 Reached Highest Peak in History.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A compilation of figures on meat production and consumption, by the United States Department of Agriculture, contains the following information:

During 1924 the estimated number of food animals slaughtered in the United States reached the highest peak in history, totaling 119,080,500 or about 1.1 animals for every man, woman and child of the population.

Federally inspected, About two-thirds of all food animals slaughtered are federally inspected; the remaining one-third, which do not enter interstate or foreign commerce, are not subject to federal inspection.

More swine than any other kind of animals were slaughtered last year, the total exceeding 80,000,000.

The smallest slaughter of food animals was for goats, of which 92,900 were converted into meat; but goats showed a larger per cent of increase in slaughter over the previous year than the other classes of food animals.

The United States stands first among the stock-raising countries of the world, but Argentina and Australia, which are sparsely populated, have large surpluses of beef and mutton and are the principal factors in supplying the European deficit in these classes of meat.

The United States habitually exports from 12 to 15 per cent of its total production of pork.

The United States has approximately one-sixteenth of the world's population, but has within its borders about one-seventh of the food animals.

Meat Consumed. The total quantity of meat consumed in the United States has increased steadily each year for the last six years, but the ever-increasing population reduced the per capita consumption about one pound in 1924 compared with the previous year. Per capita consumption was 164.9 pounds exclusive of 15.8 pounds of lard.

Indications point to a somewhat shorter supply of meat for the next year or two at least.

### Plant Bermuda Grass to Check Blight on Pears

For blight on pear trees the best thing to do is to cut out the blighted parts and destroy them. Cut from six to eight inches below the blighted part, otherwise you may spread the disease by having the knife or shears become infected. Pear trees always blight worse on rich soil, or when they are in a vigorous growing condition, therefore, in order to check the blight we must check the growth of the trees.

This may be done by sowing grain around the trees in the fall, allowing it to mature on the land, and turning it under in the spring. If you have only a few trees you may easily check the growth by planting Bermuda grass around them and letting the trees remain in sod permanently.

### Noxious Plants Are Bane of Almost Every Farmer

Pasturing with sheep will kill lots of weeds, for sheep like the tender plants of white top.

Red sorrel is a sign that soil needs lime and manure. A good growth of grass will crowd out sorrel. Mowing sorrel twice a year before seed forms, in connection with liming, manuring and crop rotation, will soon get rid of it.

Prickly lettuce will soon disappear if no seeds are allowed to ripen, for it is an annual plant. A few plants in a fence corner may seed a large field—hence keep down all weeds in fence corners. The same goes for other weeds, too. One of the best ways to keep your farm clear of weeds is to sow clean seed.

### Poisoning Outworms to Save the Garden Truck

Watch for the lowly outworm on cabbages and tomatoes, for great may be the destruction it causes.

Plants set out on newly plowed sod land are likely to be especially subject to attack by this pest, states H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist of the Pennsylvania State college. If the worms appear destroy them quickly by using sweetened poison bait.

The formula given by Hodgkiss is as follows: 20 parts of bran, two parts of cheap molasses, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, and 3 1/2 gallons of water, or enough to make a "sloppy" mixture.

### Thinning Apples and Pears

When apples and pears set a good crop there will be far too many of them to develop as they should. Many times there are enough to bend the limbs over and break them. Thinning is not alone to give relief to the overloaded limbs, but to make the quality better and the fruit larger. If you have any doubts of what it will do, try it out. Apples will not only be larger and better formed, but they will be of finer flavor, and pears will be still more benefited.

Many years have rather hard cores, but if the whole strength of the tree is thrown into a crop that can be made to grow large and perfect you will find there will be little of this hard core even in such varieties as the Kelsae.

### Secure Inoculation for Legume Crops

Abundance of Nodules on Roots Is Essential.

Without inoculation alfalfa, sweet clover and soybeans can be only partially successful and are often nearly total failures. According to A. C. Army of University farm at St. Paul, Minn., the following method has been found satisfactory in securing inoculation when the work has been well done:

Secure from a field that is growing or produced last season well inoculated plants, as indicated by an abundance of nodules on their roots, as much soil by measure as there is seed to be sown. Sift this through a fine sieve, when still moist and spread in the shade to dry. Moisten the seed and then mix with it approximately an equal amount by measure of the dry soil. By drying the soil it will take up the water on the moistened seeds and adhere to them. Fresh soil mixed with the seed and sown immediately gives good results.

When commercial inoculants are used the grower should follow accompanying directions for applying to the seed. Inoculation is so necessary on sandy lands that Mr. Army advises the use of both soil and a commercial inoculant. Fine black soil is much superior to sandy soil for inoculating because it contains greater numbers of bacteria and adheres to the seeds better.

### Get Pigs Interested in Their Mother's Rations

Pigs at about three or four weeks of age begin to take an active interest in their mother's rations. Successful swine raisers have found that this interest should be encouraged, for the sow's milk flow generally begins to decrease three weeks after farrowing and at this age the pigs can successfully use small quantities of solid food.

The decreasing supply of milk must be met by the use of feeds to supply the needs of the growing pig whose requirements are increasing each day.

Prof. W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman at the New Jersey Agricultural college, recommends a small pen having a small trough or a self-feeder that will allow the young pigs to eat at frequent intervals by themselves.

He advises that the pigs should not be fed carelessly. "If wet feed is used it should not stand in the trough but should be cleaned up at once. Dry feed should not be fed in such quantities that it will remain in the trough over 12 hours. The trough should be cleaned daily, or if a self-feeder is used it should be adjusted so as not to allow it to feed too freely. These points are of especial importance, as they help to eliminate one of the common causes of scours."

### Lettuces Is Profitable Crop for Most Farmers

It is believed that the average cost of growing lettuce (in 1924) did not exceed \$100 per acre. Returns made to growers by shippers and associations varied considerably but were almost double the 1923 returns. It should be borne in mind that many growers cut only a small part, and in some cases none, of their acreage due to seed stalks and tip burn. However, reports from several concerns show that at least \$2 per crate was the average return to the grower after deducting all charges for crates, ice, packing and selling. Returns to individual growers were in many cases much higher. One concern reported average returns to its eight best growers ranged from \$200 to \$400 per acre. On the basis of \$100 per acre growing cost this would give the grower a good net profit.—John D. Snow, Market News Service, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

### Inoculate Soy Beans

To inoculate soy beans dissolve a pound of snake glue in two gallons of water and sprinkle the solution over the seed sufficiently to moisten it well. Then sprinkle from four to six pounds of inoculated soil over the seed, stirring it well to make sure that particles of soil adhere to each seed. Experiments have shown that this is as effective as other processes. The inoculating soil should not be unnecessarily exposed to direct sunlight.

### Farm Hint

Alfalfa cuts feed bills and enlarges profits.

This chemical warfare is terrible, say the insects.

Some weed seeds will live in the soil for 20 years. It has been found.

Put a salt box in the pasture as soon as the stock is turned out, and then keep it filled.

Farm products are worth no more than you can get for them. Remember this when planting.

Get the bugs before they take the garden. Don't nurse the vegetables along to maturity and then let insects or diseases take them.

In one year Canada exported to the United States two and three-quarters million gallons of fresh cream, most of it coming from the province of Quebec.

## Wit and Humor



### A TIMELY BEARD

Sniff—What time is it, old boy? Or haven't you your watch with you? Billfuss—It's 11:15 a. m.—but I never carry a watch.

Sniff—Then how do you know what time it is? Billfuss—I shave at 7:30 every morning, and I can tell what time it is, day or night, by feeling how much my beard has grown.—Exchange.

### Pig-Headed or Soft-Hearted?

"He says he will be miserable unless I marry him," said the penitent girl.

"You must decide for yourself," answered Miss Cayenne, "whether he is a devoted lover or merely one of those people who can't be happy unless they are having their own way."—Washington Star.

### Enigma

The wife looked up from her paper with a puzzled frown. "How do you spell 'Mozart,' dear?" she inquired.

"M-O-Z-A-R-T," replied hubby. "No, that won't do. Who's another American inventor in six letters?"—American Legion Weekly.

### SOMETHING TO SUIT



The Cook—Shall I make a nice cottage pudding for dessert? Mrs. Justwed—Certainly not. Don't you know we're not living in a cottage? Make a flat pudding instead.

No One Hurt Little Willie had a gun; Pulled the trigger just for fun; No one changed to be in range. (This sounds very, very strange.)

### His Gain

"So Maud refused to marry Jack after all. I suppose he's heartbroken." "Oh, no. He says things worked out pretty well. You see, he asked for a raise in pay thinking he was about to get married and received it, so he's that much ahead of the game."

### Viewed Tolerantly

"I like the springtime." "Why?" "Well, you see, I don't care for work at any time, but it is only in the spring that that attitude gets any sympathy."

### Taking No Chances

Bride (to hardware salesman)—Please, sir, I'd like a little oven. Hardware Salesman—A little lovin'! Er—pardon me. Not while your husband's along.—Good Hardware.

### HIS CLASSIFICATION



She—Men are beasts—all of them. He—My folks think I'm about perfect.

She—Yes, you're a perfect beast.

### Man With Cancer

For the man with a cancer Here's a message of hope: Consult a good surgeon, But forego the dope.

### Her Job

"It's the little things that count," said the educational lecturer. "Yes," responded the primary grade teacher, "but you can't imagine what a hard time we have teaching them to do it."

### Shakespeare Revised

She—Hast thou heard that Shylock is once more wealthy? He—Yes, he has been selling a correspondence course on "How to Lose 'Em."—California Pelican.

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 \$7.00 ONE YEAR in Advance \$12.00

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

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OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

Local Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Increasing Arroyos Menace New Mexico

The question of the control of arroyos already formed and the prevention of additional ones, is one of the major problems of New Mexico at the present time, according to H. S. Moles of the New Mexico A & M College.

In almost every county of the state where there is very much variation in altitude, arroyos are either appearing or have become deep, dangerous obstructions to travel when the state was covered with grass, arroyos were unknown. Today, since the grass has been depleted by years of drought and an overstocked range, there is nothing to hold the soil together and each rain carries great quantities of hillside down to lower levels.

In many sections of the state where only a few years ago there was a grassy meadow or a hillside pasture, it is not at all uncommon to find arroyos from 20 to 40 feet deep. Unless these arroyos can be checked, New Mexico will soon look like Spain with its barren hillsides. Small arroyos which are just getting started should be checked by the construction of small dams of brush, dirt, etc., which will tend to fill with sediment and prevent washing until the grass can grow sufficiently to hold the earth together and prevent further washing. Under present conditions the rain, which usually comes in a downpour, runs off rapidly due to the scarcity of the grass, and carries off the soil with it.

Care should be taken to hold the grass on the hillsides. Ditches should not be dug where they run up and down the slope, as they tend to help start new arroyos. Old roads are often responsible for the formation of arroyos, as the water runs down the tracks and starts tearing out the edges on its way. After large arroyos once get started it is hard to stop them. The rainfall is too light to give a good permanent grass unless it is all held, and after the grass is once depleted and arroyos formed not enough moisture is retained to start the grass growing again. Farmers and ranchmen should watch their land closely to see that no arroyos get started. Where small ones are forming, obstructions should be placed in them to check them until the grass can grow again, and stock should be kept out of such pastures until the grass can regain its hold. Extension Service Bulletin.

BLOCK WOOD STOVE LENGTHS PER TRUCK, \$3.50

WESTERN LUMBER CO.

"Idaho," Oh, you "Idaho," the best serial ever produced on the screen. Don't forget to follow up the installments which will be shown every Friday night at the Crystal Theatre.

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

Health and Home

CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup. 1 pint tomato pulp 1 1/2 cups water or canned tomato soup 1/2 salt and pepper 1/4 cup evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. soda

Shirred Eggs. 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. paprika 1/2 cup water 1 egg 1 tsp. fat 1 tsp. pepper Grated cheese Heat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasoning. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

A Worthy Cause

Eight years ago, the Local Loyalty League of America was organized by the Calumet Baking Powder Company of Chicago, to study ways and means of encouraging national prosperity through the smaller cities, towns and villages. Other patriotic manufacturers were quick to sponsor the movement which rapidly gained momentum.

Analysis of surveys made in many towns brought the development of a broad-gauged educational program embracing newspaper editorials and advertisements, a \$100,000 feature motion picture film the story, "My Home Town" and starring Wesley Barry, essay contests and a long list of trade campaigns in all communities will meet with a hearty and loyal response from the trade-at-home spirit.

Bankers, students of economy and keen-sighted business men in general, have long since realized that something should be done to influence residents of the smaller cities and towns to buy goods in their home towns, because every town's progress and the prosperity of its citizens depends upon the degree of loyalty shown to the home town's business interests.

A community is only as good as its citizens make it. If you buy out of town and others follow your example, what will become of the town? Business depression is caused by buying from mail order catalog and peddlers from other cities. This practice figures as a chief cause in making "dead towns."

Most local people are loyal, home-town boosters which is evidenced by the business concerns that have prospered in our cities, nevertheless, we are too often inclined to overlook the advantages of living here and the need of every individual doing his or her part in making the town a better place to live in. This is

Episcopal Church

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

Methodist Church

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

Baptist Church

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

Catholic Church

(Rev. P. Otten, Pastor)

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

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., Oatago, Michigan.

FOR SALE

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

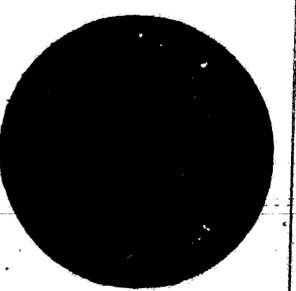
STATIONERY

and CURIOS

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



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

the fundamental to good citizenship and debt we owe to future generations to come. This can be accomplished only by being loyal to home enterprises.

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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.

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Carrizozo N. Mexico

The Serial "IDAHO"

"Idaho", the Patheserial featuring Mahlon Hamilton and Vivian Rich and showing every Friday night at the Crystal Theatre, can lay claim to but one quiet moment throughout its twenty reels. That is the opening view, which is a scene to establish the locale of the story. It unfolds a panorama of awe-inspiring territory, seen for the first time on the screen, and photographed 5,800 feet above sea level. "Idaho" is a thrilling drama of the gold rush days of the sixties, when there were no laws and might was right.

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.

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

PROFESSIONS

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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 second and fourth Fridays of each month. Mrs. Vera Cole, N. G. Mrs. Jeanette Cazier, Sec'y. Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41- Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M. For 1925 Jan. 3, Feb. 7, Mar. 7, April 4, May 2, June 6, July 4, Aug. 1-23, Sept. 26, Oct. 31 Nov. 28, Dec. 26.

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, TANCREDS and Tom Barron strains. ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Calif.

Catarrahal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running nose, a deaf ear, and a hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRHAL MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by colds, etc. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Honey & Co., Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

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

Notice of Special Master's Sale Under Foreclosure

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure and order of sale, made on the 6th day of April, A. D., 1925, and entered on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1925, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, in Cause No. 3496, on the civil docket of said Court, wherein A. D. Brownfield, Receiver of the Lincoln State Bank of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is plaintiff, and Mrs. Martha J. Taylor, Robert H. Taylor, Leora E. Taylor, Julian M. Taylor, Gusita Taylor, Mildred A. White, N. B. Taylor & Sons, and also M. W. Clarke and T. E. Kelley, Receivers of N. B. Taylor & Sons, and L. B. Gregg, Receiver, and A. D. Brownfield, Co-Receiver of Exchange Bank, of Carrizozo, New Mexico, are defendants, the undersigned special master designated in said final decree and order of sale, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the courthouse in Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, at ten o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the 21st day of July, A. D., 1925, all of the following real property, lying, being and situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to wit:

Tract No. 1: Lots twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five and twenty-six, in block twenty-one, of the town of Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said town on file in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Lincoln.

Tract No. 2: Lots 11 and 12, block 3, Mountain View Addition to the town of Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County.

Tract No. 3: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, in block 10, Mountain View Addition to the town of Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County.

Tract 4: Lot 16, in block 21, of the town of Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said town on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County.

Tract No. 5: Lots 19, 17 and 18, in block 23, of McDonald's Addition to the town of Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Lincoln.

Tract No. 6: An irregular tract of land, containing about one acre, more or less, described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point 1452 feet north of a point 42.43 feet north 45 degrees west of the center of the SE 1/4 of section 3, township 8 south, range 10 east; thence north 145.2 feet; thence west 300 feet; thence south 145.2 feet; thence east 300 feet to the place of beginning.

Tract No. 7: E 1/2 of lot 4, in block 8, of the town of White Oaks.

Tract No. 8: Lot 2, in block 64, of the town of White Oaks.

Tract No. 9: Lot 5, in block 9, of the town of White Oaks.

Together with all improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto. Notice is further given that the amounts to be realized from said sale, according to the terms of said decree, are as follows:

First lien of L. B. Gregg, Receiver, and A. D. Brownfield, Co-Receiver of Exchange Bank, on tract No. 6, under mortgage recorded in Book A-5, of Lincoln County Mortgage Records, at Page 268, judgment \$1600.00, and interest thereon to date of sale, \$35.42; \$1708.42

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 Brannum, 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 Brannum, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the first day of July Term, 1925, being July 6, at the hour of 9 a. m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is 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, 1925.

LOTAR MILLER, Probate Clerk June 5-25

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

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

THE OUTLOOK ART & GIFT SHOP.

Follow up the big serial, 'Idaho' at the Crystal Theatre. Don't miss a single installment; The picture's increase in interest as each installment appears. Out of a large assortment of Serials, Mr. E. M. Brickley has chosen the winner. It's the best one on the screen.

WHEN YOU KNOW A MAN

IT WAS Charles Lamb, I believe, who was responsible for the statement that you can't hate a man when you know him. Whether or not the experience of people in general will bear out this view, I cannot say. I do know, however, that a superficial acquaintance with people tends to confirm one in pessimism; most of us seem to have our worst qualities on the surface.

It is curious how few men we really do know. Those whom we meet daily at our places of business or in our households are often strange to us. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, husbands and wives even have little real knowledge of each other's thoughts and characters, and the people with whom we associate every day are often as strangers to us. Even our own brothers we often misunderstand or have little sympathy for.

It is only when we get at the heart of a man that we recognize his real worth. I have wondered sometimes if we could get into more intimate acquaintance with our pet enemies or with the devil even if we should not find them less black than they have been painted.

I really ought to be a pessimist, for I have seen the worst sort of men, and so many men at their worst. On the contrary, however, as time goes on my faith in human beings strengthens. Even the worst of men whom I have known, have revealed so many good qualities when I have really got at them that I could not admit that anyone was wholly bad. The evil which had come to the surface, and which had attracted attention, was only incidental in most cases and the good after all predominated.

At times when I get to the point of admitting that no one keeps faith, no one is virtuous, no one honest, something is sure to happen that drags me back to a safe harbor of hope and faith and anchors me fast again.

Every day I get new insights into human character. Fellows whom I had supposed I knew through and through show traits that I had never suspected, strong qualities which through all the years of our association had been entirely concealed.

I am coming more and more to believe that Lamb was right, and that if we could bring ourselves really to know a man, we should find in him so much to respect, so much to admire, so much to wonder at that we could not bring ourselves to hate him—not even to dislike him.

I haven't a doubt but that old Martin down the street, whom I have always looked upon as the most despicable of men, has virtues that would shine, qualities that are really lovable if I could only know him fully.

URGES FARMERS TO CO-OPERATE

Owen D. Young Also Thinks Power Companies Must Study Problems of the Farms.

MANUFACTURERS MUST HELP

Farmers who will open-mindedly co-operate are necessary to bring to pass electricity on the farm, according to the conviction of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company.

So are power companies which will study the farmer's problems in an honest attempt to solve those problems electrically. And so are manufacturing concerns which will develop electrical farm machinery, without which the farmer cannot hope to use electric power to advantage.

Mr. Young discussed the obligations of all three of these groups in an address before a joint conference of farmers and power company representatives of New York state, His



OWEN D. YOUNG Chairman Board of Directors, General Electric Co.

remarks, summarized, were as follows, speaking first of the farmer: "The farmer, above all else, must be interested in his business. He must be open-minded, and hungry to find new methods by which he may make his undertaking both more pleasant and more profitable. Pride in the advancement of his business, and the initiative to advance, are essential."

Farm Owners to Be Leaders "Leadership must come from the men who own and live on their farms and take pride in their business. I am happy to say that this class yet remains as the great backbone of America. Whether one speaks economically, socially, or politically, they are the anchorage of this country."

"The farmers should insist upon the study of electrification by their agricultural schools and colleges, by their farm organizations, and require a constant and unending publicity of the results of such studies through their farm journals. They should welcome study by the power companies and manufacturing companies and should co-operate with them to work out practical plans to get effective results."

Co-operation Among Farmers Needed "The farmer is too much of an individualist to be a good co-operator. He must learn to co-operate if he is to get electric service."

"To sum up, I ask the farmer to show the same initiative in the development of his business that the manufacturer does. I ask him to be open-minded as to new methods and to show a readiness to abandon the old."

"I ask him to learn to co-operate with his neighbors for their mutual benefit, as well as to act individually on his own account. I ask him to exert both economic effort and his political influence to create such favorable conditions for the supply of electric service as to insure proper results."

Taking up next what the power companies' attitude and policy should be toward farm electrification, Mr. Young said that the time has come when these utilities should now give special attention and study to agricultural problems and to ways and means of furnishing agricultural service. They should create agricultural departments with men who not only know the electrical business, but who also know the farming business.

"It will not do," said Mr. Young, "for the electric power companies to send men to the farms who do not know on which side of the stanchions to install a milking machine. One reason why the farmer has not been open-minded is because the people who have been trying to sell him electric service have really known nothing about his needs."

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

THE OUTLOOK has scored again. Our new 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. "So Big" started in last week's issue. Don't fail to read it.

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

Methodist Church-Special Notice, Sunday, June 28th

Next Sunday morning the subject will be "What are we doing for the boys of the town." The pastor will discuss the need of activities for boys, and will suggest some ways and means by which we may meet this need. Those who are interested in the boys of the town are urged to come. Boys who are of Scout age are also invited to come, and if there is sufficient interest a Scout organization will be started. The Subject for Sunday night will be "Religion in a Five Room House." A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the town.

FOR SALE Two gasoline engines; one Neward three-horse power, one Superior two horse-power. Four mares and two colts. Will take saddle in trade. Charles Thornton, Oscura, New Mexico. June 26 4t

The Carrizozo boys will cross bats with Nogal Sunday, June 28, on the local diamond. Come out and encourage the game.

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

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.

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 Continuation of the Same FAVORS.

WALKER & WALKER

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, NEMECIA ASCARATE, Register.

NOTICE

All persons who purchased a 1925 hunting or fishing license prior to May 25th, 1925, are kindly requested to call at their nearest License Collector and have same exchanged.

It is very important that these licenses be exchanged on account of changes made in the Last Legislature in bag limits, date of big game season, etc. No charge will be made for the exchange.

T. P. DELGADO, State Game & Fish Warden June 19 1925

GRACE M. JONES, SPECIAL MASTER. June 26-July 17-4t

# SO BIG

BY EDNA FERBER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CLARK AGNEW

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## ROELF POOL

**SYNOPSIS** — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat sunny, but generally joyous. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own. Selina is nineteen years old and practically destitute. Selina secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

Selina's quick glance encompassed the room. In the window were a few hardy plants in pots on a green-painted wooden rack. There was a sofa with a wrinkled calico cover, three rocking chairs, some stark crayons of incredibly hard featured Dutch accents on the wall. It was all neat, stiff, unlovely. But Selina had known too many years of boarding house ugliness to be offended at this.

Maartje had lighted a small glass-bowled lamp. A step, uncarpeted stairway, inclosed, led off the sitting room. Up this Maartje Pool, talking, led the way to Selina's bedroom. Selina was to learn that the farm woman, often inarticulate through lack of companionship, becomes a torrent of talk when opportunity presents itself.

A narrow, dim, close-smelling hallway, uncarpeted. At the end of it a door opening into the room that was to be Selina's. As its chill struck her to the marrow three objects caught her eyes. The bed, a huge and not unhandsome walnut-matrimonium, reared its somber height almost to the room's top. The mattress of straw and cornhusks was unworthy of this edifice, but over it Mrs. Pool had mercifully placed a feather bed, stuffed and quilted, so that Selina lay soft and warm through the winter.

Along one wall stood a low chest so richly brown as to appear black. The front panel of this was curiously carved. Selina stooped before it and for the second time that day said: "How beautiful!" then looked quickly round at Maartje Pool as though fearful of finding her laughing as Klaas Pool had laughed. But Mrs. Pool's face reflected the glow in her own. She came over to Selina and stooped with her over the chest, holding the lamp so that its yellow flame lighted up the scrolls and tendrils of the carved surface. With one discolored forefinger she traced the bold flourishes on the panel. "See! How it takes out letters!"

Selina peered closer. "Why, sure enough! This first one's an S!" Maartje was kneeling before the chest now. "Sure an S. For Sophia. It is a Holland bride's chest. And here is K. And here is big D. It makes Sophia Kroon DeVries. It is anyway two hundred years. My mother she gave it to me when I was married, and her mother she gave it to her when she was married, and her mother gave it to her when she was married, and her—"

"I should think so!" exclaimed Selina, rather meaninglessly; but stammering the torrent. "What's in it? Anything? There ought to be bride's clothes in it, yellow with age."

"It is!" cried Maartje Pool and gave a little bounce that imperiled the lamp.

"No!" The two on their knees sat smiling at each other, wide-eyed, like schoolgirls.

"Here—wait!" Maartje Pool thrust the lamp into Selina's hand, raised the lid of the chest, dived expertly into its depths amidst a great rustling of old newspapers and emerged red-faced with a Dutch basque and voluminous shirt of silk; an age-yellow cap whose wings, stiff with embroidery, stood out grandly on either side; a pair of wooden shoes, stained terracotta like the sails of the Volendam fishing boats, and curved from toe to heel in a delicate and intricate pattern. A bridal gown, a bridal cap, bridal shoes.

"Well!" said Selina, with the feeling of a little girl in a rich attic on a rainy day. She clasped her hands. "May I dress up in it sometime?"

Maartje Pool, folding the garments hastily, looked shocked and horrified. "Never must anybody dress up in a bride's dress, only to get married. It brings bad luck." Then, as Selina struck the silk within folds of the shirt with a slim and curving forefinger: "So you get married to a High Prairie Dutchman I let you wear it." At this absurdity they both laughed again. Selina thought that this school-teaching venture was start-

ling out very well. She would have such things to tell her father—then she remembered. She shivered a little as she stood up now. There surged over her a great wave of longing for her father—for the theater treats, for his humorous philosophical drawl, for the Chicago streets, and the ugly Chicago houses; for Julie; for Miss Flister's school; for anything and any one that was accustomed, known, and therefore dear. She had a horrible premonition that she was going to cry, began to blink very fast, turned a little blindly in the dim light and caught sight of the room's third arresting object. A blue-black cylinder of tin sheeting, like a stove and yet unlike. It was polished like the length of pipe in the sitting-room below. Indeed, it was evidently a giant dozer of this sort.

"What's that?" demanded Selina, pointing.

Maartje Pool, depositing the lamp on the little wash-stand preparatory to leaving, smiled proudly. "Drum."

"Drum?"

"For heat your room." Selina touched it. It was icy. "When there is fire," Mrs. Pool added, hastily, Selina was to learn that its heating powers were mythical. Even when the stove in the sitting room was blazing away with a cheerful roar none of the glow communicated itself to the drum. It remained as coolly indifferent to the blasts breathed upon it as a girl hotly besieged by an unwelcome lover.

"Maartje!" roared a voice from belowstairs. The voice of the hungry male. There was wadded up, too, a faint smell of scorching. Then came sounds of a bumping and thumping along the narrow stairway.

"Og heden!" cried Maartje, in a panic, her hands high in air. She was off.

Left alone in her room Selina unlocked her trunk and took from it two photographs—one of a mild-looking man with his hat a little on one side, the other of a woman who might have been a twenty-five-year-old Selina, minus the courageous jaw-line. Looking about for a fitting place on which to stand these leather-framed treasures she considered the top of the chill drum, humorously, then actually placed them there, for lack of a better refuge, from which vantage point they regarded her with politely interested eyes. Perhaps they would put up a shaft for her. That would serve for her little stock of books and for the pictures as well. She was enjoying that little flush of exhilaration that comes to a woman, unpacking. She took out her neat pile of warm woolen underwear, her stout shoes. She shook out the crushed folds of the wine-colored cashmere. Now, if ever, she should have regretted its purchase. But she didn't. No one, she reflected, as she spread it roly on the bed, possessing wine-colored cashmere could be altogether dowdier.

From below stairs came the hiss of frying. Selina washed in the chill water of the basin, took down her hair and coiled it again before the swivmy little mirror over the wash-stand. She adjusted the stiffened white bands of the severe collar and patted the cuffs of the brown lady's-cloth. The tight basque was fastened with buttons from throat to waist. Her fine long head rose above this trying base with such grace and dignity as to render the stiff garment beautiful. It was a day of appalling bunchiness and equally appalling tightness in dresses of panniers, galleons, plastrons, revers, bustles, all manner of lumpy embellishment. That Selina could appear in this disfiguring garment a creature still graceful, slim, and pliant was a sheer triumph of spirit over matter.

She blew out the light now and descended the steep wooden stairway to the unlighted parlor. The door between parlor and kitchen was closed. Selina sniffed sensitively. There was pork for supper. She was to learn that there was always pork for supper.

She hesitated a moment there in the darkness. Then she opened the kitchen door. There swam out at her a haze of smoke, from which emerged round blue eyes, natural talk, the smell of frying grease, of stable, of loam, and of wooden wash freshly brought in from the ize. With an aroma of cold air that sent the blue haze into swirls the outer kitchen door opened. A boy, his arm bent high with stove-wood, peered; a dark, handsome sullen boy who stared at Selina over the armload of wood. Selina stared back at him. There sprang to life between the boy of twelve and the woman of nineteen an electric current of feeling.

"Roel!" thought Selina; and even took a step toward him, inexplicably drawn.

"Hurry then with that wood there!" trotted Maartje at the stove. The boy, long the armful into the box, brushed

his sleeve and coat-front mechanically, still looking at Selina.

Klaas Pool, already at table, thumped with his knife. "Sit down, teacher!" Selina heisted, looked at Maartje. Maartje was holding a frying pan aloft in one hand while with the other she thrust and poked a fresh stick of wood into the open-lidded stove. The two pigstails seated themselves at the table, set with its red-checked cloth and bone-handled cutlery. Roel flung his cap on a wall-hook and sat down. Only Selina and Maartje remained standing. "Sit down! Sit down!" Klaas Pool said again, jovially. "Well, how is cabbage?" He chuckled and winked. A duet of titters from the pigstails. Maartje at the stove smiled; but a trifle grimly, one might have thought, watching her. Evidently, Klaas had not hugged his joke, in secret. Only the boy Roel remained unsmiling. Even Selina, feeling the red mounting to her cheeks, smiled a little, nervously, and sat down with some suddenness.

Maartje Pool now thumped down on the table a great bowl of potatoes fried in grease; a platter of ham. There was bread cut in chunks. The coffee was eye, toasted in the oven, ground, and taken without sugar or cream. Of this food there was plenty. It made Mrs. Tebbitt's Monday night meal seem ambrosial. Selina's visions of chickens, oyl-cooks, wild ducks, crusty crullers, and pumpkin pie vanished, never to return. She had been very hungry, but now, as she talked, nodded, smiled, she cut her food into infinitesimal bites, did not chew them so well, and despaired herself for being dainty.

"Well," she thought, "it's going to be different enough, that's certain. . . . This is a vegetable farm, and they don't eat vegetables." I wonder why. . . . What a pity that she lets herself look like that, just because she's a farm woman. Her hair screwed into that knob, her skin rough and neglected. That hideous dress. Shapeless. She's not bad looking, either. A red spot on either cheek, now; and her eyes so blue. A little like those women in the Dutch pictures father took me to see in—where?—where?—New York, years ago?—yes. But that woman's face was placid. This one's strained. Why need she look like that, frowny, horrid, old! . . . The boy is, somehow, foreign-looking—Italian, Quewer. . . . They talk a good deal like some German neighbors we had in Milwaukee. They twist sentences. Literal translations from the Dutch, I suppose."

Jakob Hoogendunk, Pool's hired hand, was talking. Supper over, the men sat relaxed, pipe in mouth.

"Fields of Cabbages—What You Said—They Are Beautiful," He Stammered.

Maartje was clearing the supper things, with Geertje and Jozina making a great pretense at helping. If they giggled like that in school, Selina thought, she would, in time, go mad, and knock their pigstails heads together.

Roel, at the table, sat poring over a book, one sizen hand, chapped and gritty with rough work, cupspread on the cloth. Selina noticed, without knowing she noticed, that the fingers were long, slim, and the broken nails thin and fine.

Selina wanted, suddenly, to be alone in her room—in the room that but an hour before had been a strange and terrifying chamber with its towering bed, its chill drum, its shabby bride's chest. Now it had become a refuge, snug, safe, infinitely desirable. She turned to Mrs. Pool. "I—I think I'll go up to my room. I'm very tired. The ride, I suppose, I'm not used to. . . ." Her voice trailed off.

"Sure," said Maartje, briskly. She had finished the supper dishes and was busy with a huge bowl, flour, a baking board. "Sure go up. I got my bread to set yet and what all."

"If I could have some hot water—"

"Roel! Stop once that reading and show school teacher where is hot water. Geertje! Jozina! Never in my world did I see such." She cuffed a convenient pigtail by way of emphasis. A wall arose.

"Never mind. It doesn't matter. Don't bother." Selina was in a sort of panic now. She wanted to be out of the room. But the boy Roel, with quiet swiftness, had taken a battered tin pail from his hook on the wall, had lifted an iron ash at the back of the kitchen stove. A mist of steam arose. He dipped the pail into the tin reservoir, then revolved. Then, as Selina made as though to take it, he walked past her. She heard him ascending the wooden stairway. She wanted to be after him. But first she must know the name of the book over which he

had been poring. But between her and the book outspread on the table were Pool, Hoogendunk, dog, pigstails, Maartje. She pointed, with a determined forefinger. "What's that book Roel was reading?"

Maartje thumped a great ball of dough on the baking board. Her arms were white with flour. She kneaded and pummeled expertly. "Woordenboek."

Well, that meant nothing. Woordenboek. Woorden b—Dimly the meaning of the Dutch words began to come to her. But it couldn't be. She brushed past the men in the tipped-back chairs, stepped over the coffee, reached across the table. Woordenboek. Book—book. Word book. "He's reading the dictionary!" Selina said, aloud. "He's reading the dictionary!" She had the horrible feeling that she was going to laugh and cry at once; hysteria.

Selina flung a good-night over her shoulder and made for the stairway. He should have all her books. She would send to Chicago for books. She would spend her thirty dollars a month buying books for him. He had been reading the dictionary!

Roel had placed the pail of hot water on the little wash-stand and had lighted the glass lamp. He was intent on replacing the glass chimney within the four prongs that held it firm. Downstairs, in the crowded kitchen, he had seemed quite the man. Now, in the yellow lamplight, his profile sharply outlined, she saw that he was just a small boy with tousled hair. About his cheeks, his mouth, his chin, one could even see the last faint traces of soft infantile roundness.

"He's just a little boy," thought Selina, with a quick pang. He was about to pass her now, without glancing at her, his head down. She put out her hand; touched his shoulder. He looked up at her, his face startlingly alive, his eyes blazing. It came to Selina that until now she had not heard him speak. Her hand pressed the thin stuff of his coat sleeve.

"Cabbages—fields of cabbages—what you said—they are beautiful," he stammered. He was terribly in earnest. Before she could reply he was out of the room, clattering down the stairs.

Selina stood, blinking a little. The glow that warmed her now endured while she splashed about in the inadequate basin; took down the dark soft masses of her hair; put on the voluminous long-sleeved, high-necked nightgown. Just before she blew out the lamp her last glimpse was of the black drum stationed like a patient crouch in the corner; and she could smile at that; even giggle a little, what with weariness, excitement and a general feeling of being awake in a dream. But once in the vast bed she lay there utterly lost in the waves of terror and loneliness that envelop one at night in a strange house amongst strange people. She listened to the noises that came from downstairs; voices gruff, unaccustomed; shrill, high. These ceased and gave place to others less accustomed to her city-bred ears; a dog's bark and an answering one; a far-off train whistle; the dull thud of boots stamping on the barn floor; the wind in the bare tree branches outside the window.

Her watch—a gift from Simeon Peake on her eighteenth birthday—with the gold case all beautifully engraved with a likeness of a gate, and a church, and a waterfall and a bird, linked together with spirals and flourishes of the most graceful description, was ticking away companionably under her pillow. She felt for it, took it out and held it in her palm, under her cheek, for comfort.

She knew she would not sleep that night. She knew she would not sleep.

She awoke to a clear, cold November dawn; children's voices; the neighing of horses; a great sizzling and hissing, and scent of frying bacon; a clucking and squawking in the barnyard. It was six o'clock. Selina's first day as a school teacher. In a little more than two hours she would be facing a whole roomful of round-eyed Geertjes and Jozinas and Roel's. The bedroom was cruelly cold. As she threw the bed-clothes aside Selina decided that it took an appalling amount of courage—this life that Simeon Peake had called a great adventure.

Anyway, Selina finds a kindred soul in Roel, who also thinks cabbages beautiful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Scientific Future Love

The matrimonial reports of our day are undertaking to put love on a sound, scientific basis. Let us skip a few hundred years and behold the synthetic romance of a youth and a maid of some generations to come. The young man, armed with a methoscope, a tape measure and the means of making a blood test, goes to call upon the lady whose charms have attracted him. He taps a vein, listens to the thump of her heart and to the wind whistling through her bronchial tubes and ends his labors with a careful examination of the soles of her feet. Satisfied with the showing he makes a request for a kiss and obtains one, duly kylogenized through a strainer whipped from a vanity bag. That is, he goes unless the young woman wallops him instead. —Toledo Blade.

## Mezzert

It is doubtful if anybody knows the exact spot where Mozart is buried. A violent storm was raging at the time of the funeral, and the horse went his way unaccompanied to the churchyard, and his body was committed to the pauper's corner. In 1828 the city of Vienna erected on the probable spot a monument to his memory.

# FRILLS LIKED FOR SUMMER FROCKS

## Fragile Fabrics Set Off by Jabot, Panels, Plaits and Buttons.

The approach of summer is witnessing the triumph of the feminine influence in dress over the severe and manly types, a natural consequence of the fragile and filmy fabrics that arrive with the sunnier days, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Severity and chifon hardly harmonize, and mouseline de soie is ever so far removed from maccouline lines. The temporary ascendancy of the feminine themes has brought what are known as the details of dress directly into the limelight, as they are the torch-bearers of graceful femininity.

The jabot is the outstanding fancy of the gentler spirit of modern fashion. It is an evolution of the yoke that made its appearance last season and is still with us both on coats and dresses, though it is not always essential. The jabot appears in the form of widened revers cut with a godet so that it falls in folds, often to the waistline. It is particularly successful on coats that are lined with a contrasting material that is cut wider than the coat itself and turned back to form this wide jabot movement. The lingerie jabot is worn with a few frocks. More have the corsage cut with the jabot-forming an integral part.

The combination of yokes and cuffs of daintily embroidered organdie is another feminine style that is finding favor for summer frocks. It always lightens a dark dress and is a welcome influence after the exaggerated popularity of the mannish double-breasted tweed coat. White silk pique is a favorite fabric for a more severe type of collar and cuff that is very much worn with tailored dresses.

Panels and plaits rank high among the details of the present season. Every dress of filmy fabric has floating panels and ends or tabbed fringes that spring into life as soon as the wearer moves—an effective change from the monotonous sheath line that

was with us too long. It is also an excuse for giving extra fullness to a skirt. Panels are not attractive when they spring from a too narrow silhouette. To be really effective there must be something flowing about the skirt itself. A tight one looks like a compromise on last season's fashion; so the panels are placed on skirts that are slightly gathered and entirely free from all suggestion of a drawn effect.

Flounces are plaited in three-tier effects, and also put on spirally, working up to the waistline. Another favorite style is a series of panels in layers, a plaited short one over a plain one that is longer, and vice versa, alternately.

## Jumper Sports Frock Liked by Many Girls



One of the most popular fashions this season is the two-piece of jumper sports frock. This one is of plaid silk jersey, with a novel side-plaited effect on the skirt. A narrow white silk band around the neck falls in long stripes down the back. The two slit pockets on the blouse are also plaited with white.

## Pert Little Sash Adds to This Dainty Chapeau



A turban seems to be just the right place for a sash—if you never thought so before take note of this chic sash of grosgrain ribbon on the turban of brown straw and tan color taffeta, shown here.

## Navy Blue Holds Favor in Two-Piece Outfits

Earlier in the season it seemed as though for once that navy blue was to be relegated to a position of minor importance, but time has proved that despite all predictions this long popular shade has lost none of its prestige. In the ensemble and in the more tailored two-piece suits, navy blue appears again and again, as the strongest rival of the neutral tones which earlier in the season dominated the fashion showings of many of the most important creators. Combinations of navy and castilian red, and navy and gobein blue are unusually effective and are seen in any number of ways that testify to the remarkable color sense of modern designers. Used alone it is always youthful and perhaps more generally becoming than any other dark tone.

## To Avoid Monotony in Chic Summer Ensemble

Since to be in the fashion one must always present an ensemble, there is a fascination in tracing its composition. The usual costume for the present season includes a gown of soft stuff, crepe, satin, voile, chiffon, with which an outer wrap of contrasting or harmonizing color but different material is lined. To avoid monotony, as the type has developed, this plan is sometimes reversed, or one tone is used for both gown and wrap, with an effect of softness and elegance. Some of the ensembles in the more elaborate afternoon gowns are done in fantastic style, plain or fancy material being used, according to the designer's whim.

one who has many different outfits. Ordinarily a coat is expected to be an adaptable sort of institution, something to wear with several different frocks.

## Smaller Pearls Are in Demand for Neck Wear

Pearls continue to fascinate, and while their vogue remains, there is a slight difference in their style. During the winter season and the early part of the spring the very large pearls were considered smart. In fact, there was no limit to their size, and the huge pearl almost the size of a marble was conspicuous in chokers. There did not seem to be any compunction on the part of women that they were wearing imitation pearls.

## Silk Wraps Waterproofed.

One of the most popular wraps of today is the lightweight waterproofed silk which come in almost every imaginable charming color. Some of these water-proofed silk garments come from America, and some from Japan, but many of the finest models are being brought from England. If a warmer garment is desired a tailored-made rain garment of worst of England is advisable.

## Mezzert

It is doubtful if anybody knows the exact spot where Mozart is buried. A violent storm was raging at the time of the funeral, and the horse went his way unaccompanied to the churchyard, and his body was committed to the pauper's corner. In 1828 the city of Vienna erected on the probable spot a monument to his memory.

# Tennessee River Survey Resumed

## Present Operations Extend Over the French Broad River District.

Washington.—For several years the War department, through the corps of engineers, has been conducting a survey of the Tennessee river basin with the idea of demonstrating the means by which it may be made navigable. In connection with the resumption of work in the French Broad river district, the North Carolina geological survey, in a statement discussing its military and industrial aspects, declares that the problem faced by the authorities is so to conserve the rapidly draining waters of great mountain ranges as to establish a low water depth on a strategic river and give it all-the-year-round navigability.

"This is the military and strictly governmental end to which the survey must be directed," says the statement. "The industrial end is in a way incidental and secondary, and yet necessary if the primarily strategic development is to take place. For to gather the waters that drain into the Tennessee river and hold them for distribution through periods of drought so as to attain a navigable depth is a project of such magnitude and involves so great an expense that the result of mere navigability would not be economic justification.

"If, however, a survey of the Tennessee basin and its tributaries can demonstrate not only what dams and reservoirs will be necessary to open the river to commerce, but show, also, how these improvements can be utilized as sources of power, the way will be indicated to employ the river in private enterprise as a means to its equipment as a waterway significant in national defense.

"The resumption of work on this survey is of special significance in North Carolina because the territory to receive attention will be that of the French Broad river, one of the chief tributaries of the Tennessee, on which the undeveloped water powers make possible the vision of another manufacturing area comparable to that which now attracts national interest in the Piedmont.

Basin Starts in Virginia.

"What is known as the Tennessee river basin starts in Virginia, spreads into North Carolina, includes much of the eastern half of Tennessee, dips into Georgia and embraces a considerable territory in Alabama, as well as a small part of Mississippi.

"By authority of congress the engineer corps of the army for two years engaged in a survey to discover for this region the possibilities of navigation, flood and power development of the immense territory drained by the Tennessee river and its tributaries. While the territory in question has wonderful rainfall, the absence of lakes causes a quick run-off, so that in the summer and fall drought renders useless what could, with proper conservation of its waters, be made a navigable river of vast commercial potentiality.

"The engineering question involved—that of storing rainfall to equalize the flow of the river—was out of all practical reason until the arrival of the hydro-electric age. If the water necessary to float commerce on the Tennessee can first be employed to provide power, next to encourage factories, finally to provide freight for the river, the project will be self-financing. The work of the army was therefore undertaken as a military project, having regard to an industrial development which could be considered as making it something more practical than a dream.

"Even so, the task of surveying and mapping a great mountainous region was appalling in its demands, even as a preliminary measure. To cope with this situation airplanes were employed to do topographic work which produced maps in a few months that could not have been made under old

methods without years on years of labor. Maps in minute detail were made of the Clinch and Powell rivers, and preparations were making for a survey of the French Broad when they were stopped by a failure of the necessary appropriation. The survey just started is therefore only part of a well-matured plan.

"Most of the undeveloped water power of North Carolina now lies west of the Blue Ridge. Ultimately, western North Carolina must either supply power by transmission lines for the industrial empire of the Piedmont or it must build its own industries to utilize its own power. To get power there will be necessary vast storage areas to take the place of the lakes that the geological history of the state's mountains makes naturally impossible. To construct this storage requires an expenditure that could be justified only by the most authoritative survey and data. On the other hand, this storage is required by the nation if the proper navigation of the Tennessee is to be obtained. The nation, through the War department, is making a survey which will show in detail the river system and that of its tributaries, and the water power possibilities of each.

"This is the logical beginning of the mountain region in industry in the large sense of manufactures clustered around the sources of cheap power. Once the way shown to power, power will attract industry, as a magnet. Next, industry will build communities and communities will demand freight. As a result, the river, which power development will provide with water, will float the products and accommodate the commerce of industry. In course of time a nation engaged in self-defense may owe its salvation to a scheme in future, mapped out in Washington, as a bit of theoretical strategy."

## BARBER WON THE ESTEEM OF KING EDWARD BY HIS SILENCE

Czech Trimmed the Beard of Edward VIII of Great Britain for Many Years.

London, England.—Charles Jaschke, royal barber, who was responsible for the shape of King Edward's beard, which became the envy of the courts of Europe, died recently in his sixty-sixth year.

He came to London 40 years ago from Bohemia, with \$10 in his pocket, but by industry, and a personality which was said by customers to fit a hairdresser perfectly, he eventually gained the respect of monarchs, peers, admirals, generals and numerous others of note who frequented his Regent street shop and always called him Charles.

In 1883 Jaschke walked to the Derby, but the next year he could afford to see the race from the royal enclosure. Assisted by a peer who had become a devoted customer, Charles soon became barber to King Edward and the royal family. At the stroke of nine each morning he called at Buckingham palace to trim the King's beard and on Sundays he went to Sandringham and to Balmoral, every 10 days or so when the court was there.

Charles attended King Edward until the day of his death.

"What I like about you, Charles," the king is quoted as having said once to the barber, "is that you do not talk a lot. You're seen, but not heard. It's a pleasure to see you around."

Jaschke accompanied the present king, then prince of Wales, on his empire tour in 1901 and afterward on the voyage to India for the durbar, 1911-12.

The king of Spain, the prince of Wales, the duke of York and Captain Ramsay, husband of Princess Patricia, were among his customers up until a few weeks before his death.—Such was the clientele of Jaschke's shop that the back part of his place became known as the "House of Lords."

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## Scientists Say Children Are Born Without Fear

New York.—All children are born without fear. This fact that is again called to attention by an investigation of scientists at Columbia university. Investigation has disclosed the fact that fear does not enter the life of a child until after it is three years old.

This would seem to prove that it is the association of ideas and that children are not born with an instinctive fear even of a protective nature. The child must be taught that it must not touch a hot stove. It must be taught that it cannot balance itself at a precarious angle on a chair. It must be taught a fear of the dangerous things of life and with that same teaching, too often, there is sown a seed that bears ill fruit throughout its life.

Caution should not be taught by fear. It is caution which the parent tries to teach, but it is fear that is used. The child is taught to fear the dark. This is only the device of the lazy parent who would make the child come into the house when evening arrives. The parents who fill the child's mind with fear commit a wrong that cannot easily be righted. They are placing a destructive force in its life. They are handicapping the child more than they can know.

married at thirteen and another at fourteen. One bride gave her age as seventy-one and another sixty-nine. Thirty-four women said they were fifty.

A notable fact was that for 14,068 it was the second trip to the altar of Hymen.

## Find 525-Foot Coal Seam North of Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C.—Discovery of a vein of coal, 525 feet thick in continuous formation, and practically unbroken by shale seams, was reported by A. C. McDougall here recently. The coal find is at Pat Creek, 170 miles north of Vancouver, on the Pacific Great Eastern railway about 15 miles from Pavilion station.

The coal area is said to be three and one-half miles long by two and one-half miles wide and has been located by drilling operations.

Mr. McDougall said he hoped shipments of coal would be begun next fall.

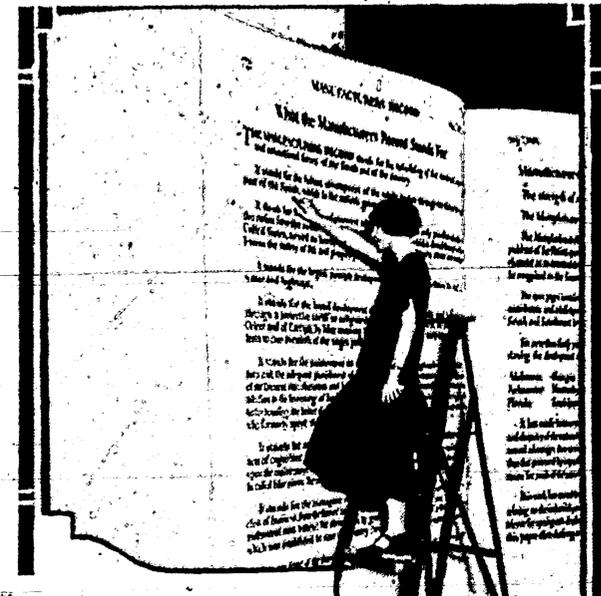
Virtue alone is true nobility.

## California Girls Marry Young, Statistics Show

Sacramento, Cal.—California belles seem to be more vulnerable to the darts of Cupid at the age of eighteen than at any other age, a survey of last year's weddings reveals.

An announcement by L. E. Ross, director of the state bureau of vital statistics, says there were 55,078 brides in this state in 1924. Of that number 6,226 were eighteen years of age. At the age of "sweet sixteen" 942 girls took husbands. One girl was

## World's Biggest Book Is Shown



Bertha Green of Greenville, S. C., with the largest book in the world, on exhibition at the Southern exposition at Grand Central palace, New York. It is ten feet high, and the pages are seven feet wide.

## MORE THAN MILLION READERS USE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

New York.—Radio, movies and the automobiles are not deterring the New Yorkers of Manhattan from using books in the public library and its branches. Officials of the library find no such falling off as that complained of by David A. Boody, president of the board of trustees of the Brooklyn library, at a recent monthly meeting of the board.

There has been a falling off in the number of books issued from the circulating library department in New York, but officials are able to trace that directly to quite another cause.

For the last seven years there has been no increase in the city's appropriation for the purchase of new books for the circulating department. As a result the stock of books is actually less by some 20,000 than it was seven years ago. This is due to the usual wear and tear and loss to which more than 5,000,000 borrowers a year sub-

ject these books. It has been impossible, with the funds at hand, to make up this loss. In consequence, there has been a slight falling off in the actual number of books loaned, but, in the opinion of the library officers, a gain rather than a falling off in the demand for books.

## If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and inclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

**The Order of the Bath**

William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, said at a Washington reception:

"A secretary of agriculture isn't much good if he doesn't understand his job. Some secretaries remind me of the boy in the history class: 'Describe the Order of the Bath,' the history teacher said. 'And the boy gulped and answered: 'It's very ancient, and goes back to the times when they didn't take no baths except by order.'"

**Cuticura for Pimply Faces.**

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

**English Second Sections**

When passenger travel is heavy on English railways and it becomes necessary to run trains in two sections, the first train carries at its rear a sign bearing the letters "A. P. F.," meaning "Another portion follows."

**Just for That**

Visitor—"My poor fellow, what are you in here for?" Innmate—"Ma good lady, I'm in here for life."

**Artificial "Sun" Makes Hay**

In England, where damp and foggy weather, common during certain seasons, makes a good hay crop rare, a new device has been patented which dries hay by means of artificial heat. The hay is stacked while it is green and then is dried in 25-ton stacks. This invention is expected to save many acres of crops that are lost every year because of rainy weather at the critical period.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Films in Education**

Use of a picture-story method of teaching reading has been tried with 10,000 children in Detroit schools. It is hoped that by this purposeful self-teaching children will make as much progress in five months as is ordinarily made in a year.

**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**

**BELLANS**  
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**German Mouth Organs**

A sufficient number of German mouth organs are being imported into the United States to supply one instrument a year to every American child.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA**

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

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

Luck will cury a nun across the bridge if he is not too lazy to leap. To obtain information from a woman, pretend indifference.

If a man would more backbone, Not he who has little, but he who wishes for more, is poor.—Seneca.

**Grow Hair on Your Bald Head**

You have used many remedies to grow hair, that have failed? Now try Forst's Original Hair-to-Hair, and grow hair on your bald head.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.  
Geo. Gilmore Drug Co., Distr.  
1641 Stout St. Denver, Colo.  
Correspondence Given Personal Attention

**Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick**

**Mrs. ADA FRICK**  
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am," said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,— "if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask your neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

**Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience**

PERRYSBURG, OHIO.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my side all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters should induce others to try

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

**PERSONALS**

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

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. P. C. Peters of Capitan were over from our neighboring town on Monday.

L. L. Beard, of the Capitan Mountaineer was a caller at this office on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Skinner and daughter, Elsie Blye, were in from their home on the Nogal-Mesa on Wednesday.

The J. M. Beck family and Miss Behnfeldt, Mrs. Beck's sister, were Eagle Creek visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, Jr., and families were Carrizozo visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Theresa Kechn and daughter, Christina, are here from Electra, Texas, to spend the summer with the W. P. Loughrey family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffreys and children left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Hagerman, N. M. and also at different places in Texas. They will be absent about one month.

Mrs. E. A. Gumm and sister, Mrs. Stevens of El Paso, are spending a portion of Mrs. Gumm's vacation on the Ruidoso and at the Eagle Creek Club grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dishman and their families, were here Tuesday evening from Corona to attend "Peter Pan" at the Crystal Theatre.

Mrs. W. R. Farmer of Los Angeles and baby, who had been visiting Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl, left Wednesday for their home. They were guests of the Carl family for two weeks.

Miss Jeanne Reilly, who had been visiting the A. M. Reilly family in El Paso, returned Saturday. She will remain at home until Morgan comes through here on his route for the American Tobacco Co., and will return to the border to finish out her visit.

Night Chief Dispatcher D. A. Saunders, whose family left here last week for their new home, returned Tuesday and motored back in his family car. He made it very plain to some of the boys at the local station as to when he will pay us another visit.—Don't forget your promise, D. A.—J. . . . .

Rev. W. R. McPherson of the Methodist Church returned Tuesday from Tucumcari, where he attended the Training School for Sunday School Workers. He reports a good attendance and a decided increase in the work in general. He was absent about one week.

Conductor D. A. Mackenzie arrived home this week from an extended trip through the east, during which time he served as delegate to the National Convention of O. R. C., which was held at Cleveland, Ohio. His trip was from coast-to-coast in its entirety, as he had visited his mother and other relatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles before going east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, and daughter Jewel were down from White Oaks the first of the week and told of one of the heaviest rains that has fallen in

that locality for many years. The big arroyo leading from the flats up the canyon to the town was filled to overflowing and the force of water was so great as to wash great boulders down from the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitley and children of San Antonio, Texas came in last Saturday and on Monday, Mrs. Frank Berry and children of Vernon, Tex., arrived and are guests of the George Rustin family. Mrs. Berry is a sister to Mr. Rustin, and after several week's visit with her brother's family, the Misses Jesse and Stacy Rustin will return with the Berry family to Vernon for a visit.

Right Reverend Frederick B. Howden, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, will conduct services at the Wetmore building at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, June 28. Bishop Howden is a great man, splendid speaker, much beloved by all who know him both in and out of church circles and all who can attend, should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.—Come.

**Low Rates For the Fourth**

One and one half fare for the round trip between points where the one-way fare is \$30.00 or less, is announced by all California lines for the benefit of Fourth of July holiday travelers. Tickets will be on sale on July 3 and 4, which will have a return limit to July 7. Tickets of the class will have no stop-over privileges. For particulars, consult C. P. Huppertz, local agent for the Southern Pacific.

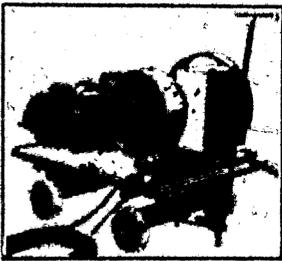
**NOTICE**

A twenty per cent payment will be made on the face valuation of all May teacher's certificates when presented at the office of the County School Superintendent.

Mary C. Fritz,  
Co. School Supt.

**New Farm Motor On a Hand Truck**

Looking forward to the time when electric farms will be more or less general in this country, the General Electric Company has developed a farm chore motor in four different horsepower sizes. Wherever electric service is already available on farms, either through power company's lines or independent farm power plants,



New Farm Motor

this motor can serve as a hired man of tireless energy, unlimited capacity for work and utmost reliability.

The motor outfit consists of the motor itself, with its control equipment, and a countershaft which carries four driven pulleys of different sizes. The complete set up is mounted on a four-wheel truck. The countershaft and pulleys provide four possible speeds for every driven machine, according to requirements.

This motor operates at 110 or 220 volts, single phase or three phase. It is manufactured in 1 1/2, 3, 5 and 7 1/2 horsepower sizes. A control cable of sufficient length to reach the driven machine is provided, and a start and stop push button is located at the end of this cable. A belt-tightener is mounted on the motor.

**Europe Well Along in Farm Electrification**

Experimental work in farm electrification has been going on in Europe for a somewhat longer period than in this country. The four European countries which, from available reports, appear to have done the most in this work are Sweden, Germany, France and Italy, in about the order named. Government financial assistance has been given to some extent.

In Sweden about one-third of the farms are electrified thus far, owing to the abundant hydro-electric resources, and even threshing and plowing are done electrically. Electric plowing has been the subject of experiments in France and Germany since as long ago as 1906.

**Pea-Green**

From the Kansas City Star:

The Chink was washing windows At the cross-bar lazy B— When the foreman, Wild Horse Charley,

Pulled his que and said to me: I was ridin' the fence one summer.

For a ranch down Pecos way, And I'm savin' up my buckos.

For a trip to Santa Fe. Had a plumb good stake, I'm tellin',

For a puncher when I quit As I'm gettin' tired and a-goin'.

For to mill around a bit, So I hits the sage and cactus,

Feelin' fine and ridin' free, Cravin' action, bo,—fence ridin'.

Never did agree with me, So I bumps into a circus.

Down to Albuquerque one day, And it sorta gets me goin'.

When the band begins ter play So I figures I'm a-stayin'.

For the show, an' so I went To the lot out on the commons.

Where the outfit has its tent; And I sees a crowd a-standin'.

At a table where a zeek Is rakin' in the juere.

So I sorta takes a peek. And he's got a pea a-rollin'.

With a funny little shell, And he's bettin' not a bozo.

In the bunch of us c'n tell Where the little pea's a-hidin'.

But I'm watchin' clost, I swear, And I bets him fifty buckos,

But the damn thing wasn't there. Well, I keeps a-tryin', tryin',

Till I've lost three hundred men, And I'm getting sorta leery.

Of his game right there and then;

So I tells him ca'm and certain— Nothin' showin' in my tones—

That'll go him the more hingle For a cool six-hundred bones.

And his grin is sorta leerin'. As he nods he's takin' me;

Then he starts a-doin' capers With that dad-burned little pea.

So I pulls my "smokey" easy From my belt, and when he's done

I opine the one it's under With the muzzle of my gun,

And remarkin, sorta casual That I hope it's there, because

I'm a-gettin, sorta of nervous— And, by thunder, bo', it was!

Yeah, I got my roll, I'm sayin', And a lot of sad abuse;

For the elyphants stampeded And the tigers all got loose.

When the fight was goin' noble And, I sees my chancet to go,

I mounts my bronc, Apache, And we heads fer Mexico.

A form went out the window With the quickness of a wink—

As the foreman, Wild Horse Charley, Throw a saddle at the Chink.

**Methodist Church-Special Notice, Sunday, June 28th**

Next Sunday morning the subject will be "What are we doing for the boys of the town." The pastor will discuss the need of activities for boys, and will suggest some ways and means by which we may meet this need.

Those who are interested in the boys of the town are urged to come. Boys who are of Scout age are also invited to come, and if there is sufficient interest a Scout organization will be started.

The Subject for Sunday night will be "Religion in a Five Room House." A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the town.

**Card of Thanks**

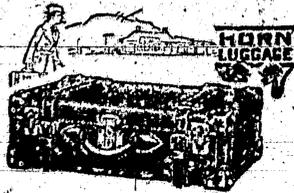
I wish to thank the people of Carrizozo, Nogal and vicinity for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during my recent sorrow in the loss of my brother, Joe George.

Respectfully,  
JOHN GEORGE.

Commissioner Brack Sloan, son, Mark, Mrs. Chas. Standhardt, son and daughter were here yesterday from the Ancho country.

Before you Go

**On that Vacation**



in the Luggage line you may need.

Call and let us show you our line of HARTMAN Wardrobe or Steamer Trunks, Leather Suit Cases and Bags, Overnight Cases or anything

**Just Received**



**What You Need**

A large stock of Vacation Footwear, Silk - Stripe Dresses, Tweed or Khaki Knickers, and many other articles that will fulfill your Vacation Wants.

**ZIEGLER BROTHERS.**

"Universal Providers" Carrizozo, N. M., Established in 1886

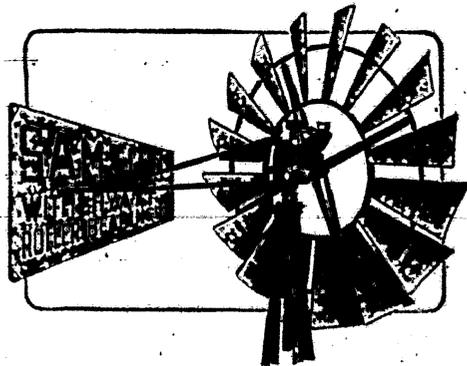
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We Carry the Samson Wind Mill and Repair Parts in Stock  
CITY GARAGE, Carrizozo, N. M.

**Dedication of Church Building at Capitan**

Dedication of the new church building at Capitan will be held Sunday, June 28; service begins at 10 a.m. Dinner will be eaten on the church-house lot. We are expecting a large crowd and a great day. Everyone is cordially invited.

J. H. Thompson, Pastor.

Uncle John Owens and son, Roy were down from Corona yesterday and said they were having some nice rains lately.

**NOTICE**

State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln SS In the Matter of the Estate of W. R. White.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was appointed and duly qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased on December 19, 1924, and all parties having claims against said Estate will present the same for approval and allowance within the time provided by law or the same will be

July 4th

**Celebrate at El Paso**

Parades; barbecues; athletic contests. Water sports; bathing girl revue. Baseball games; hand concerts; fire-works. Take the whole family for this big 2-Day Holiday. Low roundtrip fares—convenient service via

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C. P. Huppertz, Agent.

barred. Chloe White, Administratrix of Estate of W. R. White, Carrizozo, N. M. June 26 July 17.

BLOCK WOOD STOVE LENGTHS PER TRUCK; \$3.50

WESTERN LUMBER CO.

Judge John Y. Hewitt was a visitor from White Oaks Wednesday.