

Why Lincoln County is in Debt

The Board of Education of Carrizozo desires to call to the attention of those interested in the financial condition of the district with regard to schools, a copy of a letter written by the Tax Commission to the State Comptroller with regard to certain outstanding certificates of the district, unpaid, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. 1924-1925 \$1720.87, 1925-1926 450.94

This letter was written on receipt of a detailed statement of the condition of School District 7, Carrizozo, submitted May 25, 1926. Every effort is being made by the board of District 7 to put the district on its feet financially and it would seem that their efforts in due time will be successful.

Mr. R. H. Carter, State Comptroller, Santa Fe, N. M., Dear Mr. Carter:

I am in receipt of a letter from the County School Superintendent of Lincoln County, stating that for the school year ending June 30, 1924, there remained unpaid rural school obligations the sum of \$3378.78, while for the school year ending June 30, 1925 there was no outstanding obligation. Also that for the year ending June 30, 1924 the Municipal School District of Carrizozo has outstanding the sum of \$1720.87, while for the year ending June 30, 1925 the sum of \$450.00 is outstanding. As to the District of Carrizozo, the above figures are verified from a letter from Mr. Brickley, President of the Municipal Board of Education.

Foregoing information is furnished you for the reason that Torrance County owes Lincoln County a considerable amount of money in connection with the inter-county consolidation of District No. 13F, Corona, Lincoln County. I would suggest and in fact insist that Torrance County be compelled to apply the tax collections for school purposes to the payment of this debt before any part of the money is used for any other purpose in that County.

Efforts have been made to secure your approval to pay the grade teachers of Estancia for the 8th and 9th months of last year before paying this obligation to Lincoln County. This matter has dragged along long enough and should be settled at once. Certainly Lincoln County should be paid and if that were done, Lincoln County would be out of debt.

Yours very truly, State Tax Commission, By Chief Tax Commissioner.

Find Skull in Nogal Canyon

Rev. Ludlow and family of the Methodist Church motored up to Nogal canyon last Monday and while going up an arroyo, Mrs. Ludlow noticed something white and smooth protruding from the side of the bank about ten feet below the surface. In digging it out, the same was found to be a skull, still in a fair state of preservation. On examination, it was found that there had been four deposits of silt and stone on what was once a human body after its burial, and how many long, dreary years that it has taken these deposits to form over those remains, will, as many mysterious things in these regions, remain unanswered.

S. P. Notes

Engineer James Randall and family are here from El Paso and will make Carrizozo their home for the summer, at least. We welcome the Randalls with hope that their stay will be permanent.

James G. Hooper, brother of conductor C. A. Hooper, was here last Sunday from his home in Rockport, Texas, and after Sundaying with Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, left Monday morning on his return trip.

Engineers Oscar Clouse and Si Ramedale are arranging a "Chuck Wagon" dinner to be had in Nogal Canyon in the near future. Os and Si will do the cooking and serving to their friends. "Nuff Sed."

There seems to be a contest on between detective Ralph Dow and Caller Robert Poage as to who can step the lightest and smile the broadest. Congratulations are being extended in both cases.

B. G. Young, station agent at Albuquerque, was here with his family and spent the week with old friends. While here, the Youngs were guests of trainmaster B. H. Horton, Mr. Young being a cousin of our esteemed S. P. official.

"Caveman" McDonald from Kentucky, passed through here on No. 3 Tuesday morning on his way to Juarez where he will put on several sparring matches with noted pugilists of the west. He fights Bob Lawson next Sunday. "Caveman" did some sprints along the local yards during his short stop.

One-fifth of the melon crop has been shipped at this writing. There has been 70 melon trains ran over the S. P., and with an average of 45 cars to a train, would reach the sum of 3,150 cars that have gone over the line since the movement began.

The lodge at Cloudercroft opened June 1 with a good attendance. The moving picture theatre will open on June 10. A big season is anticipated.

The Southern Pacific Bulletin for June is full of smiles from cover to cover. The front and also the back, contains pictures of S. P. employees and on page 17 appears Larry Wright, secretary to Supt. C. M. Murphy, trying out his new musical stunt on a broom and introducing his repertoire to Oscar Hill of the Division Engineer's office. In other places, the Bulletin contains scenes of gatherings of employees wherein joy reigns supreme. "Scattering Sunshine" should be the slogan of the S. P., and of this division in particular.

Supt. C. M. Murphy has issued Special Notice No. 19, to Trainmen from his office in El Paso which reads as follows: Passenger Trainmen:

At the present time the entire New Mexico Division is beautifully carpeted with wild flowers; wild verbenas, Indian paint brush, wild sweet peas and numerous other varieties of white, yellow and red flowers, giving the appearance of an indiscriminate daubing of colors by nature's paint brush. Particularly do these flowers abound in following locations: Mile Post 221 to Duran on both sides of the track; between Indiole and Epris; Epris - Vaughn and Tony; Mile Post 242, on south side of track; Winkle, north of track; Mile Post 247, north of track to foot hills; these being some of

Ft. Stanton News (Fort Stanton Correspondent)

Again the Fort won the baseball game, this time with a score of 9 to 6 against Tularosa. Last week we gave full credit to our two excellent pitchers but omitted to mention the prowess of others, among them our catcher, Pitts, whose skill in never letting a ball pass him and in begging to second or anywhere on the field with unerring accuracy in pinches, makes him an indispensable part of our team this year as usual. On Sunday we play the Tularosa men again on their own grounds and hope for similar results.

In the place of Dr. Rasmussen, assistant surgeon G. H. Faget from Angel Island, Cal., has arrived with his family and has been assigned to the surgery for duty. Welcome all.

Visiting the home of Sam Reed this week is Mrs. W. E. Hale, mother of Mrs. Reed and of Bill Jr. at the Fort. Miss Broderick is on her vacation and Bill Hale and C. E. Anderson and families are on the Pecos fishing for a week.

On Wednesday Mr. Fred Arthur, Lincoln Forest Service Supervisor, Mr. C. W. Pooler, District Forester from Albuquerque and Mr. Roy Hedley, assistant forester from Washington, visited Mr. Hess, former forest ranger in California, and also at the office of Dr. Tappan, the library and other points of interest at the Fort. Welcome guests, and come again.

On Saturday, under the auspices of the Trowel club, the Seventh Cavalry band from Fort Bliss gave a delightful entertainment both in the dining room and in the wards. It is hoped that they may repeat this often.

On Saturday, June 12th, the Fort orchestra is to play at Navajo Lodge. We are glad that our local musicians are receiving the calls which their excellence merits.

the most beautiful spots.

During the day we should not miss the opportunity to call the attention of patrons on our passenger trains to this gorgeous floral carpeting along our line. This can be done in addition to the nice things we have to say about the beauties of our White Mountains at the headwaters of the Rio Bonito and Eagle Creek as well as the wonders of the picturesque Cloudercroft country.

Of course, the above must be handled at a time when it will not interfere with our more important operating duties.

C. M. Murphy, Div. Supt. Engineer and Mrs. A. C. Hines have lately suffered the loss of their mothers. Mrs. J. A. Moelick, Mrs. Hines' mother, died at Clint, Texas, on May 23, and Mrs. W. E. Hines, Mr. Hines' mother, died at Deming, N. M., on May 29. After attending Mrs. Moelick's funeral, the engineer had made but one run when the additional sad news of his own mother's death reached him.

Attempted Robbery

Last Saturday night, coming down Alamogordo avenue on his beat, Town Marshal Vega noticed a man at the front door of Ziegler Brothers Store and as he approached, the man fled. The officer gave chase, firing several shots in an attempt to stop him, but the thief, as was afterwards proven, vanished in the vicinity of the railroad yards.

Eating House Notes (By S. L. Northlane)

Mrs. E. H. Sweet, daughter, Louise and Mrs. L. B. Crawford, are spending the major portion of the week in El Paso.

Manager Sweet of the hotel is in receipt of a nice letter from President Goodell of the Archaeological Society of El Paso, expressing his appreciation for the manner in which the guests were entertained while on the Gran Quivira trip. This also applies to the hospitality of the people of Carrizozo in general, said Mr. Sweet.

Arrivals for the first part of the week were: R. McClure, D. White, A. Jameson, R. Nelsson, E. Catuna and wife, H. Stansbury, E. Christian, H. Hershberger, G. Sarstedt, H. Gosful and wife, A. Stewart, T. Winggo, A. Colton, E. Amos, George Most, H. Wren, W. Gough, J. Mc Nab, C. Bowington, S. S. Sourwine, A. Lysie, El Paso; Judge Mechem, J. Benson Newell, Paul Brinegar, P. Pedregon, Las Cruces; J. Cunningham and wife, Roswell; S. Ling, wife and daughter, Pasadena; E. Perry, Santa Fe; J. Bengard, Valley Ranch; R. Slight, Bar X Ranch; A and F. Gruner, Denver; Minnie Pittman, Topeka; A. Goldstein, J. Olmstent, St. Louis; Arthur Lusk and wife, F. Fisk wife, and daughter, F. Pringle, Albuquerque; S. and R. Mohunday, Carthage; G. Russell, Alamogordo; W. Armstrong, M. Kenyon, Duffin; E. Gordon, Tucumcari; H. Todd, Phoenix; J. Mouser, Eastland; F. Drumrouse, B. Karger and wife, Los Angeles; J. Dewitt, E. Reese, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Bar W Ranch.

Knight-Straley

On Sunday, May 30, Almon B. Knight, formerly of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Miss Myrtle Straley of Ancho, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Ludlow performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Straley of Ancho and is a member of one of our prominent families in the upper country. The new Mrs. Knight has many becoming qualities and her friends are numbered by her acquaintances which are many both here and in her home town. She taught school in Ancho for several terms.

The groom is now connected with the state-highway department with headquarters at Duran, where the newlyweds will make their future home. The best wishes of the many friends of both contracting parties are extended.

On his return, the officer found one of the heavy plate glass in the front door badly broken and had it not been for the timely arrival of the Marshal the thief would have gained the inside lifted his loot and escaped with it as it is, Mr. Ziegler was fortunate outside of loss of the glass, which we presume, was insured.

Every taxpayer in Lincoln County, who has wondered why our teachers have not been paid at times and why the county is in debt, should not fail to read "Why Lincoln County is in Debt," on this page.

Fore! By "Dad Gum"

I've got a most Gosh, awful slice To say the least It isn't nice, Different ways, And spent at least A thousand days! A tryin' for To cure the thing And line 'em out With a sweet little bing— I've moved my feet Likewise my head Instead of getting Better, I'm Worse instead! My friends they laugh

At me and say— "Poor Nut, he's getting Worse and worse every day" But some of these days I'll fool 'em all— And show them how To hit the ball And knock it for A milyun miles!

Wonder what Johnny Bull thinks about the golf game now?

"I sold my entire golfing outfit yesterday."

"What did you realize?"

"That I was hopeless."

Life. Well, this bunch around here don't give up that easy— they just keep on tryin'.

A Birdie says that he don't believe that the Scotch were founders of the noble game.

Says he's inclined to believe that the Irish were the founders. From all the Scotchmen he has ever seen, says he never saw one that would let loose of nuff jack to buy golf balls, etc., but an Irishman has no regard for money at all.

Between the weeds, cows and an occasional rattle snake, the game of golf on our home course ain't what it used to be. Sure takes a guy with a strong nerve and a wonderful personality to play around without completely losing his temper and everything else. But afore long now it will all be changed— from what I hear they will soon do way with the weeds and then things will be back to normal.

Twelve - Pound Dolly Varden Taken by Abel

The local associates of fireman Frank Abel will be interested in the following article which we have clipped from the Klamath News of Klamath Falls, Ore., where Mr. and Mrs. Abel are visiting relatives, as the article will explain. Fishing fireman should all prepare to go to Oregon for the summer.

"A 12 - pound Dolly Varden was brought back from Crescent lake yesterday by Frank Abel, a visitor here from New Mexico. This is the second fish of the variety that has been hooked this season."

In the party with Abel was Mrs. Abel, W. B. Ayres, and Mrs. Ayres of Klamath Falls and J. J. Ayres, a brother, of Lodi, Cal. They were on Odell and Crescent lakes a week and got a total of 21 fish from two pounds up.

The big boy will repose in the Palace market show window under ice for the next few days. Abel got his thumb badly scratched before the fish was landed in the boat. He had no gaff or net.

Paden's Drug Store has installed a "Frigidaire."

Important I.O.O.F. Doings

Delegates from the White Mountain District composed of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Alamogordo, Tularosa, Las Cruces, Vaughn and Carrizozo, will meet in Convention at the local I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday, June 12. The meeting will be called to order by President Wm. J. Langston and the address of welcome will be made by A. L. Burke, D. D. G. M. As this will be an open meeting, all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends will be welcome. In the afternoon, degree work

will be performed by the various degree teams of the Association. In the evening, a banquet will be served at the hall, to which all members of the order are invited.

On Wednesday evening, June 16, the local Rebekah lodge will be honored by a visit from Mrs. Frances F. Wright, President of the New Mexico Assembly. The President will deliver an address on the condition of the order over the state, which will be followed by a reception and banquet in her honor. A call is hereby issued to all members of the order in both local lodges to be present.

Poage-Hall

In the town of Socorro, on May 29, Robert Poage and Miss Annie Bert Hall, both of Carrizozo, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall who reside on their ranch near Luna and a brother of Hon. John E. Hall, Representative from Lincoln County in the New Mexico Legislature of whom complimentary mention was made in the last issue of this paper as having won second prize at the Northwestern University in Chicago. She graduated from the Carrizozo High School in the 1925 class, since which time, she has been deputy to Judge E. W. Hulbert in the County Treasurer's office. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stearns, Mr. Stearns being day yardmaster at the local station. He is a caller of the train crews and his close attention to business places him in a position for advancement and promotion. He was a graduate from our High School in the same class with the estimable lady who is the new Mrs. Poage. The newlyweds will make their home in Carrizozo and their many friends and admirers are offering their congratulations.

Crystal Theatre

— Wm. Sterling, Prop. — Saturday, June 12—"Flower of the Night" with "Pola Negri" and Joseph Dowling. — Paramount; also a good comedy.

Monday-Tuesday, June 14-15—"Let 'er Buck," with Ho Gibson; also a comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday, 16 and 17—"Banks of the Wabash;" Paramount.

Friday, June 18—"Beggars on Horsesback" with an all-star cast—Paramount.

Saturday, 19—"A Narry Street." Special star cast feature—Warner Bros.

What Radio Means to the Farmer



NEEDS RADIO TO IMPROVE BUSINESS

By A. ATWATER KENT

LOCKING dollars out of the air was one trick of the old-time sleight-of-hand artist that never failed to give his audience a thrill. While it was recognized as a trick, the more suggestion that dollars might, somehow, be plucked from the ether stirred the interest of the average spectator more than many other feats of legerdemain requiring much greater skill. It touched his money sense—and the "pocket nerve" has long been recognized as one of the most sensitive in the human makeup.

Today, however, government experts hold that the illusion of the magician has been changed into the fact of actual accomplishment. Dollars are being taken from the air. Official investigation, in fact, reveals the air as a potential source of wealth for the farmers of this country to an extent rivaled only by the productivity of the soil itself.

This transformation is being brought about by the development and extension of radio facilities and services to fit the special needs of agriculture. For it is in agriculture that radio seems certain to find its greatest development as a utility with a direct dollar and cents value to its users.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who has given much study to the use of radio as an aid to agriculture, recently said:

"Radio is already a vital factor in the economic and intellectual life of the farmer. It is easy to foresee millions upon millions of dollars added to the value of agriculture through services provided the farmer by radio."

Folks on the farms and in the country towns where general prosperity depends on the prosperity of agriculture are particularly favored by radio. To the city man or woman, the use of radio is limited to recreation and the reception of general information. They enjoy the concerts, the dance programs, the lectures and other features that come to them by day and night over the air, but their pleasure and enjoyment is the principal recompense for their investment in radio equipment.

The same programs that entertain the city listener are received also by listeners on the farm, where they are received with equal pleasure and satisfaction. But in addition to the programs of entertainment and general information, of interest alike to city and country, radio is being used more and more to carry to the farmer special information of direct assistance to him in the production and marketing of his crops, the breeding and care of his live stock and the prevention of loss and damage from storms, pests and other emergency conditions.

It is this service that raises radio, for the farmer, out of the class of a mere instrumentality for pleasure and recreation along, and makes of it a utility as helpful in the business of farming as the stock ticker and the telephone are to the broker or business man in the city.

The greater emphasis on radio as a practical dollars-and-cents investment for the farmer does not come from radio manufacturers or broadcasters or from any group primarily interested in the radio industry. It comes, instead, from the United States Department of Agriculture, whose prime interest is in the progress and prosperity of the American farmer.

The department began an experimental radio market news service in December, 1920. A laboratory transmitter at the United States bureau of standards was used to broadcast, on a 400-meter wave length, by radio telegraph from Washington, a radio message and turn it over to the newspapers in their own towns, or give copies to the banks of stores to be posted on bulletin boards.



ASSEMBLING RADIO SETS



RADIO IN THE HILLS OF WEST VIRGINIA

The practical results of this first experiment, I am told, encouraged government authorities to broaden the service, and in April, 1921, through arrangements with the Post Office department, wireless market reports were broadcast several times a day from six small radio stations in half a dozen different cities. By January, 1922, these market reports were being relayed and broadcast by radio through a chain of stations reaching from coast to coast.

Then came the era of radio telephone broadcasting and with it the government's radio service for farmers grew by leaps and bounds. Well-established schedules of weather, crop and market reports are now broadcast from more than 100 stations in all parts of the country and no agricultural community is out of reach of Uncle Sam's farm radio service.

A recent study by the department, through its 2,500 county agents, of the extent to which farmers are finding this service of direct help in their business brought what the government experts regard as convincing proof that a radio receiving set is now definitely recognized as a part of the agricultural plant of the up-to-date farmer. Typical of this view, as expressed by these farm experts, is one I have seen from Earl S. Miles, county agent for Washington county, Indiana.

"Farmers in this county," Mr. Miles reported, "now think of radio in terms of an investment that will return a profit through more intelligent selling of live stock. The most encouraging thing today is to see farmers, located 15 or 20 miles from a railroad, equipped with a radio and a truck. The radio keeps them informed as to the market, and when prices are right they can put their stock on the market within two or three hours. Before the day of farm radio they had to take chances on what the market would be when they reached the yards."

Gardner C. Norcross, county agent for Plymouth county, Mass., reported still another angle of advantage for the farmer equipped with radio. "Radio," he says, "has proved one of the most effective methods of teaching better farm practices and thereby appreciably increasing farm profits."

As a result of the thorough endorsement by county agents of the benefits being bestowed by radio and the appreciation voiced directly by the farmers themselves, four new farm fea-

tures were recently put on the air by the Department of Agriculture, all designed to be of direct material advantage to the farm family. These are: A farm news digest, consisting of short items of agricultural news not accessible to the average farm reader; "Fifty Farm Flashies," a daily service of 50 timely, practical questions put by farmers and answered by agricultural authorities; the housekeeper's half hour, an informal program designed to supply both information and inspiration to housewives, putting at their disposal the great fund of facts interesting to housewives which are developed by the government bureau of home economics and similar research agencies and the Radio Order of Junior Gardeners, a program especially for boys and girls but helpful also to grown-ups.

The latter, it seems to me, gives an authoritative discussion of timely gardening subjects. Boys and girls who enroll in the order are later furnished the talks and supplementary gardening material in printed form. In addition to these programs, broadcast by the government for the direct benefit of farmers, I am told that returns dividends in dollars and cents is being distributed by radio through more than a score of state agricultural colleges. Many of these colleges are now using radio in broadcasting their college extension courses. One fine thing about this is that boys and girls financially unable to attend college are, through radio, enabled to enroll for these courses, take their examinations and receive college credit therefor. Radio owes a great deal to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, formerly head of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., who was the pioneer in the broadcasting of college extension courses. As a result of the extensive use by this institution of radio as an aid to agriculture, under Mr. Jardine's direction, Kansas claims a larger percentage of farms radio equipped than any other large agricultural state.

Of necessity, the dollars-and-cents side of radio on the farm is often the deciding factor as to whether or not a farmer can afford to equip his home with a radio. But, despite any direct financial return, it is to be doubted, after all, whether the money spent that the farmer receives through his radio, however great, represents its greatest value to him.

Physicians approved, China drink, called by the Chinese 'Teha,' by other nations 'Tea,' also 'Tea,' is sold at the Sulzmann Head Coffee-House, in Sweet's Woods, by the Royal Exchange, London. "In 1660 (he adds), an act of parliament imposed a duty of eight pence per gallon on all tea made for sale, and it is reasonable to suppose that the beverage would be very popular when this was done."

Oysters are now being hatched in incubators.

Use of Color in New Paris Gowns

Pleasing Shades Feature of Winsome Attire—Taffeta in Demand.

Refinement, taste, novelty in detail and an appreciation of color are apparent in the latest fashions, in the absence of anything revolutionary. Color, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times, has intrigued all of the designers and inspired some of those who are swiftly riding this season, create gowns for women of all types and ages and of greater art value than have been shown for many a year. Materials are in themselves a delight, the soft, supple crepes, volles, mousselines; the lustrous silks with pulsating tints and shades. Most of these have already made their place, but this season are shown in countless new variants, finer and more lovely. Taffeta has made such a wide sweep that the demand can scarcely be met, and in the filmy weaves, mousseline de sole has returned after many years more charming than ever.

All of these are the latest things in fabrics for the evening gowns and wraps that are now presented. Taffeta is used most for the picturesque period gowns of wide skirts with crinolined effects. The softer styles are tremendously popular at the moment, such as the flounced, flaring and petal frocks that are so entrancing in the dance.

Whole groups of this type of gown designed in one mood or another are shown by the Parisian dressmakers. They are particularly happy in models for young women for informal evening frocks, dainty and chic, and in heavenly colors. In one of these models from Nicole Grunit, a frock of subtle simplicity is made of pink mousseline de sole, the entire skirt of which from belt to hem is covered with flounces of silk lace dyed in the same shade. The sleeveless bodice, cut in easy blouse lines, has a deep oval décolletage, with tucker of the lace. A soft girldo of the mousseline marks a moderately low waistline, and a trailing garniture of roses with long eash ends of the mousseline forms a finish at one side.

Much lace is used. A great deal of lace is being used on these evening gowns, even Spanish lace, with which Jenny has illustrated a new and altogether interesting treatment. In one of her jeune fille models she has trimmed the skirt with ruffles of the lace gathered as full as ruffling and gown on, row after row. An enchanting little gown designed by a French dressmaker is of light green mousseline de sole. The décolleté, sleeveless bodice is the inevitable straight model, to which the skirt is attached with several rows of shirring. To this is added a flounce of filmy lace in ivory tint, the pattern of which is traced with paint in delicate shades of green, rose and gilt. In a stylish but conventional evening gown from Molyneux two flounces are gathered in straight lines on the skirt of an all-over ecru lace frock over which is worn a sleeveless coat of the same lace.

Black lace is considered extremely smart this season, and in many attractive models is made over a colored lin-



Dainty Afternoon Frock of Apple Green With Wide Gypsy Girldo.

ing of crepe or chiffon. Madeleine Des Hayes has made an adorable little frock of unusually sheer black tulle with lace over pale rose crepe. The neck is cut round and rather high, and little narrow rickings of the lace finish the arm-holes and outline the bottom of the skirt in scallops. In many of the evening gowns of sheer black tulle, the skirt is scalloped and one in a new-old idea is trimmed from top to bottom of the skirt with ruffles on its points, in chiffon that shades from pale to deep rose, having the effect of signed flower petals. Another danc-

ing frock is like a double marigold of yellow tulle, the ruffles gathered full on the outer layer of a triple skirt. These pretty frocks reflect the symbolism of gay gardens and bright fields in intriguing contrast to the all-black which is now the rage.

Black in any and all of the season's fabrics is exceedingly fashionable, but the craze of the moment is for sheer black—chiffon, mousseline de sole, tulle. From almost every house of authority in Paris are received black gowns for evening, and many other charming designs are from American dressmakers.

Jean Patou makes a gown of black crepe de chine, the bodice slightly bloused, the skirt with a cascade of the material on each side, beginning at the belt and dropping low to form an irregular hemline. Bands of strass passementerie trim the front of the bodice from each shoulder to a deep point over the girldo, making the one brilliant high light. An original little frock from Jenny is entirely of black lace, over black satin, the skirt trimmed from top to bottom with nar-



Charming Crepe de Chine Afternoon Frock of Seashell Rose.

row ruffles of the lace and the long sleeves which are now so fashionable are plain at the top with rows of the lace ruffles covering the space between elbow and wrist.

For Evening Wear. The bolero in different arrangements, shapes and lengths is shown on many evening gowns, rather more on those of sheer stuffs than on any other. Chanel is going in strong for them, and has presented a stunning creation in black chiffon, one of the few strikingly new designs of the late collections. To the short skirt she has added a long tail of the chiffon, and repeats the line with a pointed bolero swinging from the deep round décolleté neck. The bodice is sleeveless and the gown is untrimmed.

The ensemble idea is presented in some attractive evening costumes in which a wrap is made to match the gown, with slippers, stockings and even a dainty bag and fan of the same color. A late model in ensemble from the des Hayes atelier is done in pale blue crepe Elizabeth embroidered in bands of delicate detail with silver thread and entreeux of silver lace. A long cape of the blue material, made on soft, simple lines, gathered at the neck, with cords to tie, is lined with silver cloth and trimmed around the bottom with deep-points of silver lace. Slippers of silver and blue brocade and stockings of the latest blue chiffon are to be worn with this costume, and a fan of pale blue silk edged with a line of silver is painted in a pretty scene.

New Styles in Wraps. There are countless new styles in evening wraps, those best liked on this side at this season being of crepe, taffeta and other light fabrics in contrast to the richer velvet mantains. Fur is still used even on the spring and summer models, but in those varieties known, paradoxically, as "summer fur."

A wrap of a most lovely shade of green known by various names, one of which—leaf green—seems best to describe it, is of bengaline lined with crepe de chine, with a collar of the material shirred and padded into a roll shape and with a bottom trimming of baby skunk. This bottom band is not new, but has apparently a tenacious hold on fashion life. Another wrap in sea green has a collar of white for dyed in the same shade. Quilted taffeta is much used in some of the new wraps, and in all of the latest coats and wraps from Parisian houses taffeta is given much attention in detail of needlework, stitching and tucking.

In some of the most important evening costumes that come from the other side, scarves are worn as wraps with evening gowns. This has inspired a number of new styles of scarf to be used in this way. One is a reflection of the Spanish shawl, with the large conventional floral patterns printed on a long, wide scarf of chiffon or thin crepe. These are showy, colorful affairs, with the flowers reproduced in brilliant colors on the most fragile fabrics. Shawls of sea crepe in plain white and light colors are trimmed with deep silk fringe, on which the design is printed, and other evening scarves of sheer stuff are effectively hand-painted with traceries of gilt.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, aching backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands, and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

H. L. Clark, contractor, 1101 River City, Canon City, Colo., says: "I had lots of pain across the small of my back and I could not get around. The kidney's were a little weak, highly colored and passed too often day and night. I used Doan's Pills and they gave me relief."

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

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Hard to Believe

Doctor Price, an Eighteenth-century statistician, computed that if the equivalent of one cent had been invested at compound interest at the time of Christ's birth it would in 1768 have amounted to 75,000,000 globes of solid gold, each the size of the earth.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

Made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents each.

FREE

Two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Suitable for dusting, for cleaning, for removing grease, dirt and stains. Cleans windows, mirrors, glass, woodwork, upholstery, and is especially useful for cleaning the back of the chair. It is a new and improved formula. It is a new and improved formula. It is a new and improved formula.

LIQUID VENEER

Buffalo Specialty Company, 3141 Vermont St., Buffalo, N. Y.

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Facially washes from the skin all tan, sun, etc. betweens, callosities, pimples, comedo, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price \$1.50. READY TO USE.

DR. C. E. HENRY CO., Chicago, Ill.

CASH PAID for dental gold, old bridges, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magnetic points, chain by return mail, Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams Jacksonville, Fla.

Nude and Vile

A teacher in a north Indianapolis public school gave a test not long ago to see how well she had driven home the points on South Carolina's declaration that the tariff law of 1832 was "null and void."

"The people of South Carolina," wrote one of the boys in the test, "would not stand for the tariff; they declared it nude and vile."

"BAYER ASPIRIN"

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache |
| Nervitis | Lumbago |
| Toothache | Rheumatism |
| Nervalgia | Pain, Pain |

Each individual "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Fire Pockets in Volcanoes

The modern theory of volcanoes suggests that the reservoirs of molten lava which feed the fire peaks are small and superficial. Instead of communicating with the earth's supposed interior from the fire reservoirs of Hawaii probably present, not far below the earth's surface, some kind of local pocket of fluid and highly heated lava, smaller pockets exist. It is believed, however, the other active volcanoes,

such as Vesuvius and Etna, on the shores of the Mediterranean; Popocatepetl, in Mexico; the several volcanoes of Japan; Mount Erebus, in the Antarctic continent; and all of the rest.

Tea Table Talk

In contrast to the story that the rest of Arlington was the first to drink tea in England about the year 1660, a correspondent writes from a news sheet of that year the advertisement: "That excellent, and by all

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey



LEAPER IS WORRIED

KIDDIE KATYDID looked on happily while Leaper the Locust struggled to free himself from the clutches of the messenger who had delivered the mysterious message that had caused some unpleasantness. But Leaper was no match for the stranger. In the end he had to accept the message.

"Now," said the stranger, "your cousin and his family will reach here by tomorrow at the latest. So you'd better be making arrangements to welcome them."

"Remember! Have plenty of food ready! I'll warn you now that if your



"I'm Willing to Let Leaper Do the Honors."

cousin's family have to go hungry they'll be pretty angry with you."

"I don't believe I need to worry," Leaper Locust remarked carelessly. "If they don't like what I have they can go without, for all I care."

Though the stranger said nothing in reply to that, he glared at Leaper in a threatening fashion which haunted him all the rest of the night.

"I wish I had never heard of this horrid message!" he exclaimed at last. "I wish I had never laid claim to it. It's going to cause me trouble, I know!"

The more he worried over the visit of his unknown cousin the more Leaper the Locust wished that he

were safely rid of the whole affair. "I know what I'll do!" he cried at last. "I'll disguise myself. I'll make my horns so long that people will think I'm somebody else."

So he set to work. And, biting off some slender grasses, he bound them to his stubby horns with threads from a spider's web which he found in the pasture.

Then he looked at himself in a pool. "I'm a Long-horn now!" he exclaimed. And he was greatly pleased at the sight of himself—he who had once scoffed at Kiddie Katydid's horns and advised him to have them trimmed.

Meanwhile the strange messenger had disappeared. It was said that he had gone to meet the other travelers and guide them to their cousin, Leaper the Locust.

And there was great excitement throughout Pleasant valley. A good many of the field people stopped at Farmer Green's dooryard and told Kiddie Katydid that they thought he had made a mistake.

"You might have had the honor of receiving the guests," they said.

"No, thank you!" he replied to all such remarks. "I'm willing enough to let Leaper the Locust do the honors. And unless I'm much mistaken he's trembling in his shoes this very moment."

Then the field people would shake their heads and say that they didn't understand. Wasn't everybody glad to have company once in a while? And wouldn't it be a pleasure to talk with strangers who came from some far-off place, and ask them how the crops were where they lived, and what the weather was?

But Kiddie Katydid only said mysteriously, "Wait a bit! And if you want strangers to talk to, there'll be plenty of them in this neighborhood, if I'm not mistaken."

Well, Kiddie's neighbors couldn't imagine what he meant. They made a good many guesses. But there was always somebody to point out some flaw and upset every calculation. So at last everybody stopped guessing and admitted that he had no idea as to what Kiddie Katydid had in mind. It was just another one of his secrets. And people might as well wait patiently to see what happened? Even Solomon Owl agreed to that. "Time will tell," he said with a wise nod of his head.

(© by Grosset & Dunlap)



This popular "movie" actor will readily be recognized as having appeared in a well-known production in which he made many friends with his splendid acting. Mr. Hunt is a Philadelphian by birth. He deserted law to engage first in amateur and then in professional theatricals, later joining motion pictures. He has gray hair and blue eyes, and is about 5'11" in height.

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

H. C. OF L. HAD DROPPED

AS I heard the tale it had to do with a small community where the railroad ran through the main street and on either side of the track stood a short order restaurant owned and operated by a colored man.

One night the official had man of the vicinity came lurching into one of these rival establishments. It immediately was apparent to the apprehensive eye of the proprietor that the visitor was looking for trouble.

While the uneasy negro made pretense at being glad to see him the bully stopped his log frame into a chair and demanded:

"Nigger, have you got a nice tender sirloin steak here?"

"Yes, sah!"

"All right, then; you cook it for me and don't you cook it too long else I'll cook you awhile myself. And along with it you better bring me some fried onions and fried potatoes and some celery and a mess of hot biscuits and green peas and roasting ears and pils and coffee and anything else tasty that you've got around this dump. Now jump before I start jumpin' you."

The black man jumped. In a miraculously short time, considering the magnitude of the order, he staggered in from his cubbyhole of a kitchen at the rear bearing a waiter tray piled high with dishes. He ranged the array of food in a half moon effect before his patron and then fluttered back a few paces hoping for the best, yet dreading the worst.

When the bad man had eaten he leaned back in his chair, drew a spring-steel dirk knife out of his pocket, flipped its five-inch blade out with a nudge of a practiced thumb and leisurely picked his teeth with its needlelike point. His caterer watched him as a fascinated bird watches a coiled serpent.

Suddenly he spoke and the negro jumped.

"What sort of a dump does that other nigger over across the tracks run?" he asked.

"Oh, Mister Gatlin, you wouldn't lok dat place a-tall," stated the colored man. "Dat nigger natchelly thinks a fly is somethin' you cooks wid. He ain't sanitations, lak I aims to be."

"Yes," said the bully, "and what's more, he's a robber—he's a regular pirate."

"Is dat so, sah?"

"Well, Judge for yourself. Last night I went into that nigger's joint and ordered just about what I've had here tonight—maybe a little more, maybe a little less. When I got through I asked him what the damage was and, do you know, that black scoundrel had the gall to ask me for a dollar and a quarter? Of course I oughter killed him. But something sort of stayed my hand. All I done to him was just to cut off both his ears with this here frog-sticker and feed 'em to him. By the way, what do I owe you for this mess of vittles?"

"Boss," said the darkey, "I reckon a dime would be ample."

(© by the Central Press Association)

(© by Grosset & Dunlap)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The men who are not satisfied... The men who do not rest defeat... With calm, contented face... The men who labor on and on... With minds and fingers skilled... They are the great unsatisfied... Who plan and fight and build.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Dishes which may be prepared beforehand or better, served from the chaffing dish, are always popular for the Sunday night meal.

Scrambled Eggs.—If limited in the number of eggs and oversupplied with those who are to be served, to make a dish of scrambled eggs extend to meet the appetites.

add to the frying pan a half cupful of rice that has been well washed and drained, add enough butter to cook it, stirring until the rice is a good color, then add water or milk or a mixture of both and cook the rice until perfectly well done. Now add to four eggs, more if more rice is used, and with the usual milk or cream and butter with seasonings one has a most satisfying dish, saving one-half of the eggs ordinarily used for such a dish.

Jellied Chicken Salad.—Put into a saucepan three cupfuls of highly seasoned chicken stock, the whites of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of gelatin and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Place on the back of the range for thirty minutes then strain through a double cheesecloth.

Cover the bottom of individual molds with liquid jelly and set on ice. When firm, decorate with red and green peppers cut into fancy shapes; cover with the jelly mixture. Moisten one cupful of cooked fowl with one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing to which a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin has been added. Shape into balls and put a ball in each mold; fill with the jelly. Chill, unfold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

English Mince.—Soak one cupful of stale bread crumbs in one cupful of milk until soft. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of soft cheese and when the cheese is melted add the soaked crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook three minutes and pour over toasted crackers or toasted bread and sprinkles with paprika.

Onion Sandwiches.—Chop fine a few slices of southern onion, add salt, pepper, a little olive oil or salad dressing, a dash of lemon juice, mix and spread on well-buttered bread, add a leaf of lettuce and cover with another slice of buttered bread.

Rice With Bananas.—Peel and scrape three well ripened bananas and mash them with a fork until creamy, add a few drops of lemon juice, stir lightly into one cupful of cooked rice and serve with cream and sugar.

Treasured Recipes.

A French preparation for coup seasoning which is considered very choice is this: Two ounces each of sweet marjoram, parsley and savory, thyme and lemon peel, and one ounce of sweet basil. The herbs are dried and ground, then all are sifted together until well mixed. This powder, if carefully bottled and corked, will keep for years. Use it sparingly.

Ever-Lasting Yeast.—To three dry yeast cakes in a cheese cloth, add one quart of potato water, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and let stand twelve hours. Remove the yeast and place in a glass jar well covered but not sealed. Use one cupful of the yeast for six loaves of bread. Once or twice a week fill the jar with cooled potato water, using the same amount of liquid as the amount of yeast removed each time. If not enough yeast is used each time take out some each time the potato water is added. This will keep for years as the potato water keeps nourishing new yeast buds.

Olive Oil Pickles.—Cucumber pickles are a bit early yet but it is well to have the recipes ready when the time comes. Take one hundred small cucumbers, three pints of small onions, one pint of olive oil, one ounce each of celery seed and white pepper, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed. Slice the unpeeled cucumbers, cover with one and two-thirds cupfuls of salt, let stand three hours. Slice onions, let stand in cold water to cover, drain and mix all together with spices and oil, pack in jars and fill the jars with good vinegar. Seal and keep very cold.

Mustard Pickles.—To a gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of mustard, one cupful of salt, and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Drop the young cucumbers into the jar as they are gathered and washed each day. When the jar is full cover with horseradish leaves. They will be good to eat in two weeks.

A half cupful of cooked oat meal added to a small beef loaf improves it and adds bulk. When baking oatmeal cookies or rocks, brown and grind the oatmeal; it makes a very different flavor and texture.

Nothing more interesting than the youngsters in the studio schools, who between scenes are receiving their education at the expense of the picture companies. They are a precocious lot and view life from a peculiar angle.

The other day one of the teachers found a group on the floor eating automobiles out of magazines and laying them out in a long line. She thought the kiddies were trying to tell the different makes and types of cars but was speedily enlightened.

"We don't care about that part of it," they told her, "but if we get enough pictures it will make a dandy funeral."

Gay Time

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Nellie Maxwell

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 *Charles H. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Mistletoe Misses
Dora and Violet, both sweet seventeen, were confiding to each other their views on life in general and flirting in particular.

"Really," said Dora, "I think parents are sometimes most inconsiderate and unreasonable."

"Of course they are!" agreed Violet, who remembered her mother's recent lecture on flirting. "But to what are you particularly referring?"

"Why, everybody is unreasonable about kissing. They only begin to think it's wrong for a girl to allow herself to be kissed under the mistletoe when she is just old enough for it to be interesting!"—Grit.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



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

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

Royal Polo Players

Winston Churchill, English chancellor of the exchequer, is said to be organizing a polo team to oppose another similar combination this summer composed entirely of royalty. The king of Spain is to be the captain, with him playing the prince of Wales, the duke of York and Prince Henry.



Do flies like your cooking?

REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with FLIT.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray FLIT on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. FLIT has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

STIRRING TO THE RIGHT

IF YOU want to have your bread or cake come out of the oven light always stir the dough from left to right—that is "clockwise" or "with the sun." Also in freezing ice cream or churning milk with a crank churn, always turn from left to right.

This superstition is a remnant of sun worship and the movement from left to right is what is called the "ceremonial circuit." Not only in stirring cake but in dealing cards do we preserve the "ceremonial circuit" though it would seem much more natural to deal the other way. But the "ceremonial circuit" is the path in which the sun god moves and the direction in which those processions of priests and people, his votaries, moved when celebrating his rites, either at Heliopolis or Stonehenge. Stirring from left to right is merely an unconscious, inherited form of invoking the sun god to see that your cake, or your game of bridge, comes out in a satisfactory manner.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

EATING A "DRUMSTICK"

WHEN chicken is being served and there is a small boy at the table there is almost certain to be a demand for the "drumstick." If he is a polite little boy he waits, of course, to be consulted, or takes what is given to him. But that the drumstick is the universal preference in matters of poultry, of the small boy, is well known.

To understand the use of this term to describe the lower leg joint of poultry, we have but to see the old type of contraption used for heading a drum. This was a stick with a ball-like end with which the drum was struck. Although in most instances we see the tapering sticks used in performance today, the ball end type is by no means obsolete. And it is because of its similarity in shape to the joint with the stick-like bone on which the meat breaks out to a heavy rounded end, that the drumstick has bequeathed his name to the part of the table.

(© by Best Syndicate.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21:—Ovide Musin, Belgian violin master, introduced the ensemble music of Brahms to Paris.

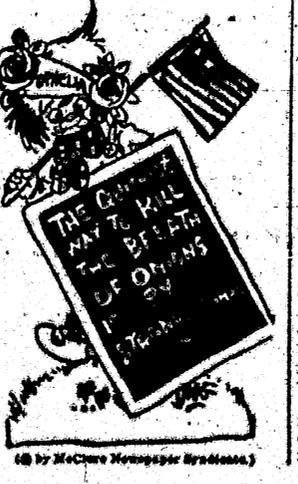
"WHEN I was twenty-one, at the suggestion of Gustave Sandre, I organized a quartet called the 'Quartette Moderne,' the idea being to play works by modern composers.

"I am proud to say that this organization was the first to play the ensemble music of Johannes Brahms before the public in Paris. These concerts, given in the Hall Phillippe Herx, were always crowded. It wasn't a large hall, seating about 600 people, but ideal for chamber music. The first two rows were always reserved for the king of Hanover and his suite.

"At the close of one of these concerts I was told that there was a man in the audience who would give a hundred thousand francs to see me, and he mentioned the king of Hanover. At first I was puzzled, then I saw the light. I recalled that the king was blind. I did not find the price exorbitant.—Ovide Musin."

TODAY:—Ovide Musin is one of the greatest teachers of the violin in the world. In his younger days he was a famous virtuoso, and made two tours around the world with enormous success. But now his success is equally great as a teacher. He is co-author of that noted musical pedagogic work, "The Belgian School for Violin." He lives in New York.

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THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SIX MONTHS in Advance \$1.00
ONE YEAR in Advance \$2.00

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

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

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

Novel Circus Train

Described by veteran circus men as "the most novel advance car ever sent out by a traveling show," a replica of a railroad locomotive on a one-ton Chevrolet truck chassis, hauling a miniature railroad coach is on a tour of 12 states with the Morris and Castle circus.

The passenger coach also serves as a ticket and hand wagon and is a feature of the parades in every town where the circus exhibits.

Traversing country roads and city streets, the strange looking 'trackless train' has been the center of curious crowds of spectators wherever it has appeared.

Plans supplied by the Kansas City Southern railroad enabled Brownlee Wells Motors, Inc., Chevrolet dealers in Shreveport, La., headquarters of the circus, to build the locomotive over the Chevrolet truck chassis. It is an exact duplicate of one of the big road "Moguls" and is strikingly realistic. The locomotive was christened "Shreveport" by the request of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

The advance man of the show, press representative, contract man and a band of sixteen men find accommodations in the passenger coach during their travels. Ample room, assuring riding comfort on the long tour, has been provided. After leading the parade preceding exhibitions, the train is set up as the official ticket office at the circus grounds.

Members of the party assert no circus ever sent out a more economical 'railroad' car. They have found their tour can be arranged with more convenience, as their schedules can be altered to suit varying conditions, and no delays result from awaiting train orders.

Due to the weight of 12 tons carried and drawn by the one-ton truck, careful tests were made previous to the start of the trip. It was found the truck had ample power to handle the load efficiently. Economy of operation was the determining factor in selecting the Chevrolet as the power unit. Chevrolet service stations act as 'round houses' for the locomotive in each city visited.

Republican Central Committee Will Meet

Pursuant to the wishes of the Chairman of the Executive Committee and a number of the members of the State Central Committee, a meeting of the Republican Central Committee of the state of New Mexico is hereby called to meet at Santa Fe, N. M., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday the 18th of June, 1926 in the court room of the county court house.

Sec. 9 of Rule "Duties" of the Central Committee of the state provide that members of the state central committee are empowered to give proxies for the meetings of said central committee to persons within their respective judicial districts.

Hugh Williams, Chairman.
Jose D. Sena, Secretary.

Attend the Crystal Theatre, the "Home of Good Pictures."



Use Our Beautifiers. PHOTO SUPPLIES and Kodaks.

When you have a Kodak, you can take pictures of every interesting event just as fast as they happen. It is not only lots of fun, but for years you will enjoy looking over these happy days.

Come in and buy that Kodak today. Photo Supplies of all kinds.

The Best Drug Store
ROLLAND BROTHERS

Carrizozo Eating House

Best of Accommodations To All the People, All The Time.

Table Supplied With Best The Market Affords

E. H. SWEET,
Proprietor

Barnett FEED Store

Wholesale and Retail

Hay, Grain and Feed
Stock Salt, Oil Cake
and Stove Wood

Prices Lowest and Service Best

Carrizozo New Mexico

STAR MARKET & CAFE

- Husmanized Sanitary Market -

Better Meats Cleaner Meats
QUICKER SERVICE

Bring the folks and have dinner with us any day. We'll treat you right.

R. A. WALKER, Prop.

Accident on Nogal Hill

Monday afternoon, while descending Nogal Hill, a car containing Estanislado Olguin of San Patricio and Rumaldo Moya of Arabela, turned over, smashing the car and injuring the occupants to the extent that Moya, on examination at the Johnson Hospital, was found to sustain five broken ribs and also had his jaw bone broken. Olguin suffered some minor injuries, but none of a serious nature.

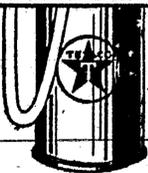
The cause of the accident, as told by the men, was that they burned out the brakes on making the descent and they lost control which caused the car to pitch over the embankment at the last sharp curve above the final landing.

"I would like to be on the jury and help acquit her," said Henry Martin last evening when he read about the girl who shot a real estate agent down in Florida.



Texaco Gasoline—the volatile gas—gives you more miles per gallon. You will stop here less often for gas, but more regularly. That's why we sell Texaco—we want to serve you right along!

TEXACO GASOLINE
THE VOLATILE GAS



CITY GARAGE
Vincent Reil, Dealer

M. U. Finley has a small bunch of two and three year-old registered Hereford Bulls for sale. Anyone wishing some high-class animals, he would be pleased to show them to you. If

All Kinds of Legal Blanks at the Outlook Office.

FOR SALE

We have put our two horses here in on Missouri land. The owner must sell, 1-4 cash down and monthly payments like rent on balance at 8 per cent semi-annually interest. See us, we will be here a short time. First door west of Baptist Church. We will sell the property. Owner is J. E. Walton, 214 South Ave., Springfield, Mo.

LOST—A diamond brooch. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Mrs. H. M. Bullard, Carrizozo, N.M. 3t.

Drilling Started at Pinos Wells, N. M.

Willard Record: The engine for the Pinos Wells project was unloaded here last Friday and was taken to the site by truck. Actual drilling was started Monday although they were forced to stop after drilling five or six feet because of a slight break.

Two truck loads of casing were hauled from Estancia Wednesday and it was reported here Tuesday that they were down seventy-five feet and had struck a river of water. It was started with a fifteen inch hole.

They are drilling night and day and much progress is expected as the gasoline engine is being used to prevent boiler trouble that has been experienced in the other projects over the valley.

PROFESSIONS

GEORGE B. BARBER
LAWYER

Phone 28 Carrizozo, N. M.

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
Exchange Bank Building
Carrizozo New Mexico.

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 46 Carrizozo New Mexico

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

SETH F. CREWS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
CARRIZOZO and OSCURO

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Miss Ella Brickley, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Secretary.

COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I.O.O.F.

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Mrs. Lou Kelsey, Noble Grand.
Mrs. Birdie Walker, Sec'y.
Carrizozo New Mexico

—CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M.

FOR 1925

Jan. 23, Feb. 27, Mar. 27, Apr. 24, May 22, June 19, July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 13, Dec. 18—27.

J. L. BOGLE, W. M.
S. F. MILLER, Sec'y.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I.O.O.F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

S. W. Kelsey, Noble Grand
W. J. Langston, Sec'y.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

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.

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

Rev. Thos. V. Ludlow, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:45 p. m.

Baptist Church

Jas. I. O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Mrs. A. W. Adams, Superintendent
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
B.Y.P.U. at 6:45 p. m.
Your presence at these services will be greatly appreciated.
Our Aim, "A gospel program."

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 7:00 p. m.

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

INDUSTRY

There is nothing so vital to industry as money. Many a prosperous business has failed because it could not get a ready supply of money at a time when it needed it. The establishment of a banking connection with this bank may in the future prove vital to your prosperity. We will not loan to you unless we know you and know your record.

Try First National Service

Carrizozo N. Mexico

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
May 7, 1926

Notice is hereby given that Jennie McElroy, formerly Jennie Jones, of Olovie, N. M., who, on June 17, 1922, made homestead entry Las Cruces, 027773, formerly No. 06551, for E 1-2, section 28, Township 1 N, Range 9 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. A. Scheurich, U. S. Commissioner, at Olovie, N. M., the witnesses will appear before Louis De Wolf, at Cedarvale, N. M., on June 19, 1926. Claimant names as witnesses: Marshall D. Atkinson, Arthur J. Hipp, Tom Du Bole, all of Corona, N. M.; William L. Cooper of Cedarvale, N. M.; K. D. Stoes, Register

M 14-J 11

NOTICE FOR SALE OF WATER RIGHT

There will be offered for sale one (1) water right in Lincoln Acequia belonging to School District No. 1. Such sale to be conducted as follows: Sealed bids accompanied by certified checks for the amount of the bid will be received by the County Superintendent of Schools up to July 5th, at 9 a. m. When bids will be opened by County Board of Education, the successful bidder given a deed as soon as same can be prepared and signed by proper authorities. The other bidders' checks will be returned to them immediately. Checks to be made payable to the County Treasurer of Lincoln County, N. M., and the proceeds of above sale to be used in putting new roof, covering on the Old Court House in Lincoln and other repairs to said building so far as the proceeds of sale may go.

Address bids to County School Supt. and mark same Bid for Water Right in Lincoln Acequia.
Attest: Mary G. Fritz, Sec.
Signed: Co. Board of Education.
June 4-25

Factory Mattress Bargains

New 45 pound full size mattress, clean sanitary used, beautiful Sateen tick \$7.75. Mattress encased in sheeting \$6.50. Write for samples and descriptive literature.
Tularosa Mattress Co., Tularosa, New Mexico. June 4-11

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In the Probate Court for Lincoln County, State of New Mexico In the Matter of the Estate of O. H. Thomas, Deceased

Notice of Final Settlement and Distribution

Public notice is hereby given to all creditors and to all heirs at law of said decedent, and to all others interested in any manner in the estate of said decedent O. H. Thomas, that the administrator of said estate has heretofore, on the 4th day of May, 1926, filed his Final Report in this Court, praying for his discharge as such administrator and for a distribution of said estate to Gertrude Thomas, daughter and sole surviving heir at law of the said O. H. Thomas, deceased, and the Court has set down said final report for hearing and determination for the first day of the regular term commencing July 5th, 1926, or as soon thereafter when a hearing can be had.

Any and all persons desiring to protest the allowance and approval by the court of said final report will be given a hearing.

Witness the Hon. W. E. Kimbrell, Judge of the Probate Court for Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the seal of said Court, this 15th day of May, 1926.

Lotah Miller, Probate Clerk.
By Zoe Glaszire, Deputy

FOR SALE—An oil stove with three burners and oven, also two rocking chairs, all in good condition.—Inquire of Mrs. F. P. Cleghorn. 2t

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



GREETING CARDS OF ALL KINDS

Outlook Art & Gift Shop
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
State of New Mexico,
County.

PUBLIC LAND SALE
LINCOLN COUNTY

Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Santa Fe, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of an Act of Congress, approved June 20th, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Land, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at 9 o'clock A. M., Saturday, August 28th, 1926, in the town of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, in front of the court house therein, the following tracts of land, viz:

Sale No. 2220.
The N4NE1, Sec. 29; SW1SE1, Sec. 20, Twp. 1 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 120 acres. The improvements consist of five houses, three corrals, well, windmill and tower, fencing, storage tank and shearing plant, value \$11,050.00.

No bid will be accepted for less than Three dollars (\$3.00) per acre. The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale five per cent of the amount bid, the cost of advertising and other costs incidental to the sale.

A copy of the form of contract will be furnished on application. All mineral rights in the above described lands are reserved by the State. The Commissioner of Public Lands, reserves the right to reject any or all bids offered at this sale.

E. B. Swops,
Commissioner of Public Lands,
State of New Mexico.
June 11—August 20—11 weeks.

NOTICE

Bids for Transportation of School Children in Districts 1, 2, 4, 13, 20, 21, 23, 36, will be let July 5th. Send sealed bids to office of County Superintendent marked "Transportation Bids." Before bidding, read contract which is filed with Clerk of School Board.
County Board of Education.
—Mary C. Fritz, Sec. J 11-Jul. 2

Lansing Bloom's Address At the Gran Quivira

The following is an outline of the address given by Lansing Bloom of the N. M. Historical Society at the Gran Quivira, which we are giving for the benefit of those who failed to attend the big gathering on Decoration Day, the trip being arranged by the Archaeological Society of El Paso:

"The name of 'Quivira' has played a prominent part in the myths and fabulous tales which attracted the early Spaniards to these northern regions and which so largely inspired the tremendous and heroic explorations which they made. Coronado and his men, when they visited Pecos in 1541, were the first to be told of 'Quivira.' A captive plains Indian whom they found there excited their curiosity by his tales of vast quantities of gold and precious stones to be found among the Quivira Indians far out on the plains to the east. Coronado and some of his men went with their informant, 'el Turco' as they called him, and found his tales to be absolutely false. But the lust of the early Spaniards for fabulous wealth led them to per-

WE have added to our stock, a fine line of "Joy-Synth" toilet articles, cold creams, toilet water, perfumes, compacts, talcum powders and astringent Lotion.

Also an assortment of fancy stamped goods including Smocks, Luncheon Sets, Linen Towels, Handy Bags Aprons and Tea-Towels.

FANCY GROCERIES
Fresh Vegetables Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

C. D. MAYER

sist in seeking for the mythical "Quivira" elsewhere, as is shown by early maps of the 16th and 17th centuries. On one map the name appears far west in "California;" on another it is north in the present Colorado; on still another far to the southeast in what is now Texas. And a map of about 1650 shows it just northeast of the present Taos. Before the great Indian rebellion of that year the pueblos of the Estancia country had all been abandoned and, by the time of the reconquest under De Vargas, they had become what Charles F. Lummis, in his "Land of Poco Tiempo," called "The Cities that were Forgotten." Perhaps it was not strange, therefore, that one of these towns, the Tabira of the Piro Indians who lived there in the 17th century, should have had foisted upon it the name "Quivira" with all the myths and legends which have gathered around that name. So the old Tabira became the "Gran Quivira," even in its name as a national monument.

Historical records reveal that Tabira, Abo, Tenabo, and some other ruins of this region belonged to the Piro Indians, who spoke the same language as their cousins in the Socorro-San Marcial region. Chamuscado and his men in 1580 were told of these towns, but probably Antonio de Espejo and his companions the next year were the first Spaniards to see them. When Juan de Onate had established the first colony in New Mexico in 1598, the Franciscan missionaries with him were assigned to the different parts of the country and the one who went to Pecos was given these Piro pueblos as "visitas." Apparently there was no resident missionary until some years later; and the smaller and older of the two Christian churches at Tabira was not built until about 1625. The larger church and convent were built and in use between 1644 and 1675, at which latter date Tabira was abandoned—apparently due to the hostile pressure of the nomadic or 'Gentile' Indians. The survivors moved to the Rio Grande valley and in 1630 retreated south with the escaping Spaniards. A few of their descendants are still living in Juarez.

No effort was made, in the reconquest or later, to wrest the country from the Apaches and Tabira lay in silent and desolate grandeur until well down into recent times, crumbling before the ravages of time but even more from the burrowing of treasure-hunters and by the tearing out of great beams which were still in place as late as the '90s. Pictures at the Museum and in papers by Bandelier, Lummis, Walter, and others show great carved beams over the front entrance of the larger church and over the doorway into the sacristy.

"Tabira is now owned in part by the federal government and in part by the state. It has been fenced and the work of clearing and preserving of the ruins has been started during the last three years."

Light REO TRUCK for exchange for Angora Goats—M. M. Drenning, Ancho, N. M. J 11 26

Health and Home

FEEDING BABY DURING SUMMER

Milk is recognized as the ideal food for young children. It should be carefully guarded during the warm summer months, to insure its freedom from germs or bacteria that might cause harm to the child. Because of its nature, it is, under certain conditions, a breeding and propagating ground for germ life and may soon become unfit for use unless it is handled with the utmost care and vigilance. Perhaps the ideal way to obviate this risk is through the use of evaporated milk. This milk is only pure milk with sixty per cent of the water removed from it and is absolutely sterile. It is of double richness but may be modified by the addition of water, which will return it to its original volume with a greatly enhanced food value.

Evaporated milk is sterilized and has a high nutritive content. This causes it to be a very excellent food for the young child and the infant in fact, many of the leading pediatricians of the country advocate its use after the child is deprived of its mother's milk. A formula, evolved by these pediatricians, through experimentation, is as follows:

- From Sixth Week to Third Month.
 - Milk, evaporated 6 ounces
 - Lime water 3 ounces
 - Milk sugar 3 ounces
 - Bolled water 24 ounces
- Seven feedings in twenty-four hours. 4 to 5 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and four-hour intervals at night.
- From Third Month to Fifth Month.
 - Milk, evaporated 7½ ounces
 - Lime water 3 ounces
 - Milk sugar 3 ounces
 - Bolled water 20½ ounces
- Six feedings in twenty-four hours. 4 to 5 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and a feeding at 10 p. m.
- From Fifth to Seventh Month.
 - Milk, evaporated 10 ounces
 - Lime water 3 ounces
 - Milk sugar 3 ounces
 - Bolled water 20 ounces
- Five feedings in twenty-four hours. 6 to 7 ounces at four-hour intervals, the last feeding to be given at 10 p. m.
- From Seventh to Ninth Month.
 - Milk, evaporated 11 ounces
 - Lime water 3 ounces
 - Milk sugar 3 ounces
 - Bolled water 18 ounces
- 7 to 8 ounces at four-hour intervals during the day. Last feeding at ten at night.
- From Ninth to Twelfth Month.
 - Milk, evaporated 12 ounces
 - Lime water 3 ounces
 - Milk sugar 3 ounces
 - Bolled water 14 ounces
- 8 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during day. Last feeding at ten at night.

Federal Commissioner



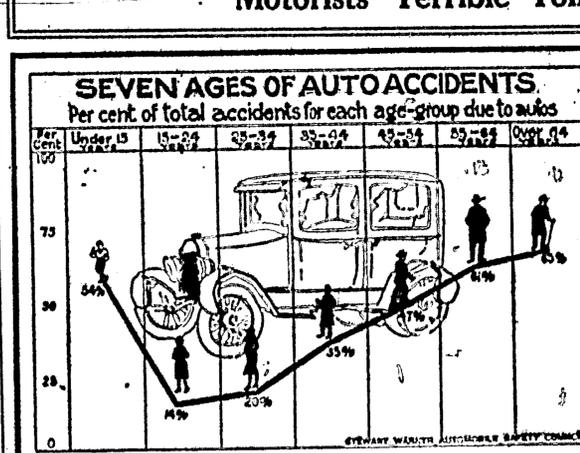
Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, retired, who has been appointed by Secretaries Hoover and Kellogg as Federal Commissioner to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition commemorating the 150th anniversary of American Independence and which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. Admiral Stickney will be in full charge of the United States Government exhibit, which will be the largest of its type ever made.

THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELL



This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history, which the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the Liberty Bell.

Shakespeare Up-to-Date Tells Motorists' Terrible Toll



SHAKESPEARE'S seven ages of mankind made no reference to the number who were cut off in their prime by automobiles. If he had, suggests the Stewart-Warner Safety Council, it might have run something like this parody on his famous lines:

At first the infant,
Killed by a truck while in his nurse's arms,
And then the careless schoolboy with his marbles,
Playing in the streets after his lessons
Are over. And then the lover,
Absent-minded, walking with a box of candy
Under his arm, to see his loved one,
Is struck by a taxi and hurled to the ground.
Next comes the gay young blood
Out for his evening's entertainment, whom
Sixty miles an hour lands forty years too soon
Upon a slab in some unfriendly morgue.
And then the banker, full of worldly pride and honors,
Joy-walks across the street between two mighty deals of finance,
And wakes to find Saint Peter quizzing him.
Next, the family man, with years upon him,
Confused and jostled in the crowd,
Mistaken, and dies amid thanksgiving
That his last premium was paid up.
And last, hoary age, tottering and feeble,
Perhaps with crutch, or eye too dimmed with time,
An easy victim for some selfish motorist,
Sans care, sans thought, sans skill, sans everything—but speed.
The chart above shows what proportion of all accidents happening to each age group are automobile accidents. The toll is highest for the very young and very old. This situation is explained partly by the heedlessness of the young and the infirmity of old age. Moreover, these two groups are least involved in industrial accidents which makes their automobile casualties constitute a larger part of their total accidents.

M. E. Church Notes

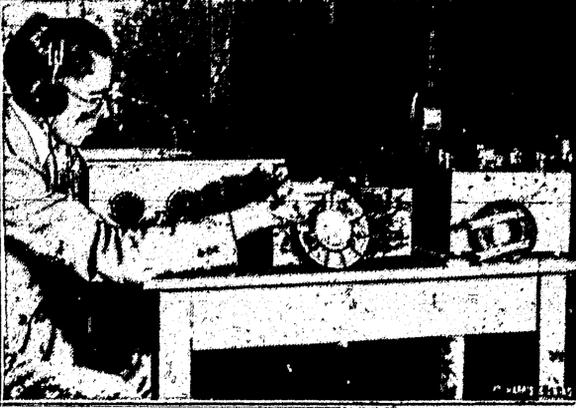
Last Sunday's attendance at Sunday School and church was satisfactory. Business Men's Bible Class showed an increase. Father and Son Banquet was well attended. It remains for the future to disclose the actual results. The supper cost the ladies \$10 more than the income. We wish that every thinking man in town had of heard the addresses given following the supper, they were fine and to the point.

Last week the pastor performed the ceremony that united in marriage Alman Knight of Duran and Miss Straley of Ancho.

Peggy H. Joyce Is To Be Married Again — Headline. Note to printer: Please keep standing. — Wheeler Register.

A bogus Lord Beaverbrook arrested in Philadelphia is said to have swindled fifty of his wives. A lot of the boys who have to turn over the whole pay envelope on a Saturday night would like to have his recipe.

RADIO



Morris S. Streck of the Government Radio Laboratory Has Designed and Built an Apparatus to Measure Frequencies of Stations.

With short wave radio transmission now emanating from practically every corner of the earth, a tremendous interest in this form of communication is being predicted for this summer. According to the most recent list of the world's short-wave stations there are approximately 130 transmitters operating on regular schedules on wave lengths between 10 and 115 meters. The total is expected to be almost doubled by the end of the year.

The United States maintains the lead in the short-wave stations, principally through its naval transmitters and the experimental stations of the low-wave pioneers among the radio manufacturers. General Electric company, A. H. Grebe & Co., the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the Radio Corporation of America together operate practically one-fourth of the high-frequency plants.

Included in the list of stations on low waves are transmitters located in Germany, England, Java, Sweden, Holland, Russia, France, Hawaii, Samoa, Canal Zone, the Philippines, Japan and aboard the ships of the United States fleet scattered throughout the world.

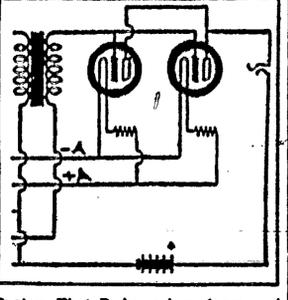
In addition there are many others operated by amateurs who have received experimental licenses to broadcast within the low-wave bands assigned for that type of work. Through co-operation of the International Radio Amateur union, which was created last year, the low-wave communications, both in code and voice, are being relayed extensively throughout the world.

Among the interesting experiments to be undertaken soon in short-wave transmission is the "radio boat" to be launched by the Grebe company, and which is expected to cover the Bermuda races, not only for short-wave receivers but for broadcasting by the higher wave stations.

The extent to which the short wave is being used for re-broadcasting in other parts of the world was shown recently in the announcement by the General Electric company that a scheduled relay of a program for the annual agricultural show of the South African Union was received clearly and re-transmitted. Included in the two-hour program was an address by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and a concert from Schenectady.

Parallel Tubes Reduce Impedance; Aid Output

In various set building experiments going on there appears to be an inclination toward the use of parallel tubes, that is, two tubes with their grids connected together to the input and their plates connected together to the output circuit. In studying this type of tube connection it must be borne in mind that the push-pull combination is not a parallel tube arrangement. It is more of a relay system. One tube takes up the signal when the other lets go. In connecting two grids together both grids are at the same voltage at the same time. Both plates, being connected together, are at the same voltage at the same instant. But an essential to smooth action is that both tubes must be alike, which seldom happens. It is the same situation with a team of horses. Unless they are matched there will be a difference in the work they do.



System That Reduces Impedance and Improves the Output.

Aside from these considerations, putting the input circuits in parallel cuts the input impedance to one-half of its value. Likewise, plate circuits in parallel cuts the output impedance to half value. In the output circuit, therefore, to match the tube impedance, the transformer or choke or resistance would naturally have one-half the impedance it had when matching a single tube. In other words, smaller chokes and smaller primary inductances will give better results than the high values, assuming the latter to be correct for a single tube. But another way, the cheaper types which do not give such desirable effects on a single tube should be better on the parallel tube.

Tube Insurance That Is Worth Remembering

Probably many tubes are burned out every year by accidentally connecting a high-voltage "B" battery across their filament terminals. There are many ways to prevent such an accident from happening, and one of the easiest is to connect a high resistance in the negative lead to the "B" battery. An ordinary 10-watt electric light bulb is one high resistance which may be used for this purpose. If the use of the lamp causes a howling noise to be heard, shoot it with a 1-mfd. condenser.

ETHER WAVES

Never touch the inside of a set when it is in operation. The most common source of trouble within a radio set is in the tubes or in the sockets.

The direction in which the antenna points affects the loudness of the signals received.

An aerial is not essential with a sensitive set employing two stages of radio frequency amplification.

When tuning the variocoupler as a single circuit set reverse the tickler connections if it will not oscillate.

Coils for high frequency currents should always be wound with nonmagnetic material, preferably copper.

The ground is one of the most important portions of the radio circuit. Crystal detectors operate as long as the detector is in good condition.

Excessive resin from solder can be removed with alcohol and a soft cloth.

If a listener is bothered by having the station programs fade the cause may be with the aerial of the receiving set. If the antenna becomes loose and swings in the wind it will often cause weak signals.

America's Importance in Great Radio Field

Until radio became a part of American communication service, this country was, in effect, reliant upon foreign countries, especially in time of war. Since radio has been developed, however, the United States has taken its place in the sun, so to speak, and within the last six years has, through its private and public enterprises and initiative, given America direct communication with Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Poland, Sweden, Norway, the Argentine, Japan, Java, Hawaii, Brazil, Chile, the Philippines, China, French Indo-China and Australasia. The American radio "network" is comparable only to the cable network of Great Britain.

Radiation Different From Regeneration

Many people have the mistaken idea that regeneration means radiation, or vice versa. This is not true. Regeneration and radiation are not synonymous, and should not be confused. A radio set may contain regeneration in its circuit without offending by radiating. On the other hand, a so-called nonregenerating receiver may be, and frequently is, a most violent offender from radiation. A radio set radiates—sometimes improperly called "reradiates"—when the tube directly or magnetically connected to the antenna, oscillates and causes the antenna likewise to oscillate and give off energy.

Radio Transformers

If distortionless amplification is desired the transformer in the first stage of audio amplification should not have a ratio greater than 5:1. The second stage transformer should have a 3:1 ratio.



The WATER BEARER
By J. ALLAN DUNN
AUTHOR OF "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WILBUR COX

Synopsis.—Fishing Hermans creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clifton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Baxter. He is welcomed by her father, southern Civil War veteran and owner of Hermans Valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"There's Wilbur Cox," he said. "That's a Big Business crowd. Morse, on the right of Cox, is head of the Lumber King, then comes Towle, president of the Sundown railroad. Marlin's next, he opens up big tracts for colonist development. Lawler is an oil magnate and the last one is Winston, manager of the Golden Light and Power company. They come close to running Golden and a good share of the state as well. I don't know how their bank balances stand, but you can bet that the six of them represent several times that number of million dollars in active circulation with their interests."

Caleb regarded Cox with special attention. He knew that he owned big land holdings, controlled rich mines and was the president and managing of the Crystal Springs Water company that supplied Golden with its commercial and civic measure of the vital fluid.

He saw a man who might have been anywhere from fifty to sixty, tall, spare, with close-trimmed hair gray above the ears, clean-shaven, with a fine forehead and a well-shaped skull, a projecting nose, keen gray eyes, a genial mouth and a firm chin. He told many of the stories that met with the greatest laughter, for the group was a care-free one, for the moment at least. Their luncheon was almost over and, when Cox rose at its conclusion, he did so with an ease that spoke of muscles still in prime condition. If Caleb had wanted to sum up the man in one crisp word he would have chosen the adjective "fit."

"No need to hurry," Baxter said. "The old boy's son is coming up this afternoon from Los Angeles and I know Cox has arranged for a dinner here tonight. If you can get in right with Cox, Cal, the going should be easy. I can give you the introduction. After that it's up to you. Cox doesn't take me very seriously."

Leaving the dining room, they met Cox alone, coming from the direction of the club's telephone booths. Baxter seized the moment.

"I want a friend of mine to meet you," he said to the older man, speaking with the frank facility that was one of his greatest assets, met by Cox with a sort of half-tolerant geniality. "This is Caleb Warner, one-time classmate of mine at Columbia, civil engineer, following the Star of Empire westward in the hope of hitching his wagon to it. Don't let my friendship with him prejudice you against him. He plays ant to my grasshopper."

Cox smiled as he gripped Caleb's hand cordially enough, giving him a direct glance that, in kindly but determined fashion, seemed to measure him.

"Glad to meet you," he said. "Plenty of room out here for civil engineers. Any specialty?"

"Water," Caleb answered promptly. The eyes of Cox seemed to harden a little, he held a hint of suspicion at the put-away that might have been calculated to awaken interest.

"Does much at it?"

"A factory dam or two. One reservoir for town supply. Back East. The rest of my practical experience has been along other lines for the last two years but I am especially interested in water-engineering and the West seemed to be the place."

"Looking for a job?" Cox fired out the questions briskly, all the while eyeing Caleb with the battery of his eyes.

"For any real opportunity, Mr. Cox." A servant came up with a salted and presented it to Baxter. He glanced at the filled-in form-message and uttered almost.

"You'll pardon me, I've wanted on the phone. Cox looked after him with a humorous quick to his mouth. "There goes the grasshopper," he said. "How there, these last two years

take the car over on the ferry and run down to San Jose and back." "Just the two of us?" "Yes, you double-dred Furitan, just the two of us, all by our lonesome. Are you out?" At three o'clock they were bowling south along an almost perfect road when Baxter grudgingly slowed down in obedience to a signboard that informed them they were approaching the town of Paloma.

"I'm feeling much better," he announced. "Want to take the wheel for a while and let me smoke?" They changed seats. "I've got to trim down on these," Baxter said, lighting his cigarette. "The pump needs repacking," he went on, tapping himself over the heart. "And it can't be done. They turned me down for that. Told me I had a banquet-heart and that the excitement of sticking a Heine might end it. It's the old C and C, Champagne and cigarettes! Jack Cox got in but I stayed out! Made me feel like a slacker."

"Why don't you cut the stuff, Ted?" "It isn't going to last long enough. At present I prefer the vineyard to the lemon grove. I'm no good at business anyway. I'm a grasshopper and I'll hop till the grass gets too short and things dry up generally."

"This sort of thing you've got on tonight, Ted? Aren't you afraid you'll wind up in some sort of a mess?" "I'm immune. It's good fun. The girls I travel with know how to take care of themselves. It's a two-sided game. If I met the right girl—Oh, what's the use? You see, Cal, the matter is chipping off a chunk of her principal every year. She files high herself. If I outlast her, which is doubtful, there won't be much coming to me. I suppose she's right. I've got to marry money, but the girls with money are either too-biased, too-businesslike or too homely and stupid. No use preaching to me, Cal. You're born an ant and I'm a cicada, which is Californese for grasshopper."

They reached the apartment house at five o'clock and Caleb proceeded to dress circumspectly for the dinner while his friend laid out more sumptuous raiment.

"You'll be home tonight?" asked Caleb. "I'll be home when the game's over," answered Baxter enigmatically. "This is Saturday night. We may take a little trip to Lake county. Don't bother about me. Off to your business, ant!"

CHAPTER IV

Big Business

Jack Cox turned out so close a replica of his father—less weathered, less bitten by Time and Experience—but nevertheless so evident a chip of the old block, that Caleb almost doubted Baxter's description of him as a reformed wastrel. He had been through the furnace of the war and, whatever of steel had been in him had been tempered, the baser metals burned to slag and discarded. Caleb had seen others in his own division of the fighting game who had stiffened and found their manhood in like fashion.

Caleb liked him from the outset. The man had qualities that he lacked, the same western broadness that Baxter possessed in more volatile fashion. But, though trolleys and water dams seem far apart to the laity, a mutual profession based both of them. Caleb found the preliminary story of Imperial valley vastly interesting and Jack Cox told it well, albeit he had had no hand in those earlier stages of development. It was the tale of the bringing back of an arid sink, once under cultivation by the Indians, of the harnessing of the mighty Colorado, one terrific fight with flood waters, wide acres of cantaloupes, horticulture and agriculture in every branch; order, industry, prosperity. Caleb listened with interest and understanding.

"There is only one Imperial valley, perhaps," said Cox, "but there are other deserts with soil just as fertile, waiting only for the magic touch of water. Your end of it—the water end—is the initial move in the game, mine is the last. You play Alpha to my Omega."

"If I get the chance," said Caleb. "Oh, you'll get it. The chances are everywhere. If a man knows his business, and wants to work at it, there's no trouble about Opportunity. Her knuckles must be raw on the Pacific coast. She knocks necessarily," laughed Cox.

"The Coxes' father and son, appear to be solid folk. Is Caleb Warner's lot to be cast with them?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some Things for Good "Sports" to Remember

Sport is sometimes criticized for the abandonment of its participants or the partisanship of its followers.

It has a mission besides the development of a healthy body, surely it is in the encouragement of false-misdeeds in the players and on the grandstand. Toward this end, the following Golden Rules were printed recently on the back of a program by the army school of physical training in England, and these rules will well bear repetition elsewhere:

Play the game for the sake of the game.

Play for your side, and not for yourself.

Be a good winner and a good loser.

Be modest in victory and generous in defeat.

Take all decisions without question or argument.

Be unselfish and always ready to teach and help others.—Toronto Globe.

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The Yearly Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is our highest building. If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building. And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK M. CAREY, 220 South 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Redness, Color and Itchiness from Scalp and Hair. Keeps Hair Clean and Healthy. Sold Everywhere.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., keeps all parts, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy, free from all types of shoe discomfort. Sold Everywhere.

CHINCHILLA BABY

The most profitable for leading rabbit stock for breeding purposes. Dairymen Silver Fox & Fur Co., Red Lodge, Mont.

Want to Hear

From owner of good farm or ranch for sale. L. Cegelsky, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

"Cutting teeth is made easy" MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator. At all drug stores. Non-Harsh, Non-Alcoholic.

Osland, N.Y., Feb. 28, 1928. Anglo-American Drug Co.

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and relief obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has fine teeth and is always smiling and playing. Coming from the West coast by the way, Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely, (Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215 1/2 Fulton Street, New York

Hot Water Mines Sulphur

A vexing problem of getting sulphur up from far underground was solved on the gulf coast, when an ingenious mind hit upon the idea of first dissolving and then pumping it. At Freeport, Texas, 4,000,000 gallons of water are used daily in the process. Only a few years ago crude sulphur had to be brought in from Sicily, Japan and Spain. Now 500,000 pounds over that needed here is exported.

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

Rays for Dogs

In Europe the ultra-violet ray is being applied to dogs in the treatment of distemper. Each treatment lasts about fifteen minutes and good results have been reported. The dogs wear blue-tinted goggles while the treatment is in progress.

Sure Relief

BELLAN'S Hot water Sure Relief BELLAN'S FOR INDIGESTION 285 and 786 High Road, Everywhere

HORN ABUSED BY SOME MOTORISTS

Sound of Warning Is of Value When Approaching a Crossroad.

Never before in the history of the automobile has there been so much abuse of the automobile horn. Horns are better sounding and more reliable than they ever were, yet this appears to be of no advantage in regard to their use.

Unquestionably motorists are becoming a bit vain over the noise their horns make, because experience shows that the horn button is always overworked where cars are thickest and where honking is least necessary. That is because each driver is trying to outdo the other. Some use horns and the first thing you know they are all doing it. Conversely, because the audience along the highway is so scant by comparison the horn is silenced. No one on the road would jump a foot when it is sounded.

This business of burning the headlights in daytime during a long tour as a means of warning some of the electric current so as not to overheat the battery would be unnecessary. The horn motor offers a means of warning current, and, at the same time, of using it to good advantage. Headlights in the daytime are useless because their rays cannot be seen until one is looking straight into the reflectors. A warning then is unnecessary.

Honking at all the curves, crossroads, school houses, upon passing other cars and before reaching the crest of a steep hill where another car may be approaching on the wrong side of the road, furnishes an excellent way of not only forestalling damage to the battery but to the whole car as well—not forgetting the occupants.

Word of Caution.
In honking generously, however, a word of caution is appropriate. The careful driver never keeps his horn blowing constantly while rounding a curve or approaching a crossroad. To do so would be denouncing himself to the sound of another horn which may be blown as a warning to him. In such cases the effect is the same as though neither driver sounded a warning; and the results are much more serious, because when a driver has given a warning he assumes that he has paved his way to safety and immediately puts on more steam.

When the cars suddenly appear face to face the drivers are caught off their guard. Their excessive surprise may occasion them to act less sensibly than if caught in the usual predicament as a result of not honking at all. The solution is to horn intermittently.

This matter of intermittent honking is of particular value when approaching a blind alley or a crossroad in the wake of another car. Many drivers have a habit of assuming that if the driver of the car ahead horns at a crossing that is sufficient warning for both. But experience proves that it is not. The motorist coming out of the side road hears one horn and naturally assumes there is but one car coming. He proceeds to cross the main road and precipitates a collision.

Coming From Side Road.
The man coming on from a side road seldom horns because he feels that he should give the right of way (not according to law, but for safety's sake) to the faster traffic of the highway. If two or more highway cars, therefore, begin relying upon the honking of the machine in the lead there is bound to be trouble sooner or later. In the city honking is becoming a nuisance. A motorist who recently put up over night at a downtown hotel suffered insomnia because of the incessant honking of cars at the corner.

A motorist may think the pedestrian plays no important part in his honking, but just the same the length of time he must wait at a crossing depends largely upon how long it takes for the pedestrian to cross. A blast of the horn may get the pedestrian "traffic dizzy" and so prolong the agony. There is a time to horn and a time to remain silent; and it only requires a little headwork to differentiate between them.

Best Driving Code Quite Simple One

Have you ever stopped to consider the signal code of the average driver? It is a very simple code and not difficult to acquire. It follows:

- To indicate a right turn—stick out your hand.
- To indicate a left turn—stick out your hand.
- To indicate that you are about to stop—stick out your hand.
- To back—stick out your hand.
- To emphasize your conversation with your fellow passenger—stick out your hand.
- To flick the ashes off your cigar—stick out your hand.

This is the generally accepted code. Under the circumstances, it is remarkable that accidents are not more frequent.

Windshield Wiper With Semi-Automatic Device

My car had only the ordinary windshield wiper operated by hand. This was rather inconvenient and tiresome, so I rigged up a semi-automatic attachment which proved entirely satisfactory. I took about six inches of spring from an old shade roller and fastened it to the right side of the windshield. Then I fastened the other end to the knob of the wiper, regulating the tension so that the wiper would be pulled over quickly. A pulley in the upper left-hand corner.



Semi-Automatic Windshield Wiper Which Does the Work Automatically and Costs Only a Few Cents.
ner, through which is run a stout cord fastened to the knob, completes the device. When it rains I loop one end of the string around my hand, and when the windshield needs wiping a downward sweep of my hand pulls the wiper over and when I let go the spring pulls it back again. The cost was only ten cents for the pulley.—Dr. E. W. Henke, Newark, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Safe Conduct on Roads Is Founded on Courtesy

"It is almost axiomatic," writes the manager of a traffic bureau, "that safe conduct on highways is founded on courtesy."

"A million detailed traffic rules cannot cover up that fact. There is no substitute for courtesy anywhere, least of all on a crowded highway."

There used to be more of it, this traffic man says, than there is now.

"That was in the days when automobiles were new and few. It was natural then for drivers to treat each other courteously, as they would do in meeting neighbors on the street, or touching elbows with them at theater or church."

"But with the increase of traffic pressure on space and nerves they have lost that fine old spirit of mutual accommodation."

"It may be harder now than merely because there are so many more cars on the road, but because 'all kinds of people are driving them.'"

"There may be a larger proportion of bores and thugs behind steering wheels than there were in the primitive traffic days of ten to fifteen years ago. Yet it is still true that courtesy is the great solvent."

"Gentlemanly—and ladylike—conduct is contagious, and tends to multiply itself on the road as it does anywhere else."

ROAD BUILDING

BIG JOB DONE ON MINNESOTA ROADS

To transport the surplus materials used by the Minnesota department of highways during the years 1921 to 1925, inclusive—beginning when the new state highway program took full effect—would require 3,228 trains of steel hopper cars extending a distance of 1,841 miles. Charles M. Babcock, chief of the department, in a recent statement, said that the department has built 3,575 miles of gravel surfacing, and 575 miles of paving in addition to extensive bridge construction and replacement and maintenance operations over the entire 7,000-mile highway system.

Material involved in the state highway department's surfacing activities during the five-year period mentioned, totaled 6,704,000 cubic yards of dry materials, or 6,684,000 tons. To transport this vast quantity would have required 103,690 steel hopper cars of a capacity of 50 tons each.

The department built 575 miles of pavement and there entered into it 1,847,000 cubic yards of material, or a quantity sufficient to construct a wall 472 miles long, 10 feet high and 2 feet thick. This wall would extend from St. Paul to Winnipeg.

The department has used for various purposes 352,093 tons of cement, 834,428 tons of sand and 1,335,096 tons of aggregate—gravel or crushed rock. The cement, gravel and crushed rock entered not only into paving but construction of bridges and culverts. Altogether there were 82,581,000 cubic feet of dry materials, and these made 1,302,000 cubic yards of concrete.

All this work was on the state-wide system of trunk highways serving by one or more routes all county seats and nearly all towns of more than 1,000 population. Placed end to end these routes would make an oval line around the outside of the entire United States and the improved mileages would cross it once in both its shortest and longest diameters.

Bridges Very Important in Any Highway System

Bridges are a necessity to the highway system of the world. But bridges may be detrimental to a degree, as well as helpful, says Good Roads. Bridges may be classed in several groups: the long and the multi-span bridge over rivers; the single span short bridge over creeks and drainage systems; the small single span bridges over culverts; all bridges, but of varying construction and design.

Very little criticism may be found in the long multi-span bridges, such as are found over our larger streams. The motorist will naturally slow up when approaching such a structure, as he can see it and will take the necessary precautions to pass over it safely. Such mechanical details as approaches, road width, visibility on approach, as a general rule, pretty well taken care of. There are fewer accidents by far on a bridge of this type than on the small, half-hidden, narrow bridge, such as lines our highway system at intervals of every few hundred feet.

The small creek bridge and the culvert bridge both offer hazards to the traveler that are both unnecessary and preventable. Many of these small bridges, being of a width much too narrow for the modern highway. The abutments, or bridge rails, will extend as much as two and often three feet into the road right of way.

Highway to Science

An important new development in highway engineering is the certainty with which it can be determined just when traffic reaches the point where a paved road will be more economical than a dirt or gravel road. It is now even possible to determine even the type of pavement, and the design which will give the taxpayers and the highway users the best value.

Good Roads Facts

Good roads bring rich returns.

A bad road is a big handicap to a good community.

Utah will build 116 miles of road in 1926, according to the state road commission. This construction will cost nearly \$1,800,000. The money is largely from the counties supplemented by federal aid.

Highway construction and maintenance in 1926 will equal and possibly exceed the progress made in any other year, according to estimates from the various states compiled by the United States bureau of public roads.

The Nevada department of highways has issued a report on the present condition of the Lincoln highway in that state. It shows that 194 miles of the route, practically 50 per cent of the mileage, are complete.

Boston is planning an extensive system to relieve traffic congestion in the busy downtown district. The plan is to construct several main highways 100 feet wide to take care of the principal automobile traffic. Such a plan would cost the city \$20,000,000.

Community Building

Formal Lines Best for Small Gardens

After the furor of informal gardening following the deadly formality of carpet bedding, gardening seems to have settled down into an amicable and attractive combination of the two. Beds of formal design with formal or informal planting as suits the fancy, with an informal border of shrubbery, small trees and tall-growing perennials within formal lines as a boundary give the finest effect. The mania for meaningless curves designed to give nothing but informality has subsided. It is not desirable to try to give the effect of the wildwood or stretch of prairie in a 50-foot lot, because it can't be done. It is so formally inclosed by fence and divided so distinctly by a walk that formality is its keynote. The garden may be laid out either in beds or straight lines or in beds of circular design. The circular design gives a surprising appearance of spaciousness to a small lot, but it is difficult to maintain the outlines of the beds without permanent edging after it is laid out.

Finding the center of the lot and driving a stake from which to draw circles to outline the beds is a simple matter. They can be cut with a turf edger, a hoe with a blade in the same plane as the handle and not at right angles as in the usual tool. The central circle is surrounded in a design of this sort with beds which are segments of circles, paths cutting the circles at right angles.

The center may be left an open grass plot, a circular bed, a pool, a sun dial, or a bird bath.

Proper Building of Chimney Big Factor

The matter of flashings is one that needs careful attention when a person is building a house in which he hopes to be comfortable and free from petty troubles. A most important place for proper flashing is about the chimneys. On a stucco home the chimneys usually are finished in stucco to harmonize with the rest of the house, but are of masonry construction, lined to conform with the rules of fire safety.

The stucco should be applied only after the chimney has been carefully covered with metal lath. Such a chimney always should have a cap of stone, cast concrete or other masonry which will overhang the metal lath and stucco and provide protection against water seeping in at the joint. Usually this is accomplished by providing the underside of the chimney cap well away from the stucco, so that the water will be carried to the vertical and unbroken portions of the chimney where it can do no damage.

Paint as Fire Protection

All property owners find roofing a serious problem. A roof can make or mar the character of a house, and because of its position, it must take punishment from all the elements; the sun blisters it, the wind and rain pull and twist its substance, frost and melting snow soak it with moisture. A roof needs protection. Paint and stain are the only insurance that can be bought which will protect the roof against the destructive action of the weather.

Too Little Individuality

Dream homes too often take substance as "rubber-stamp homes." Lionel Robertson, authority on interior decoration, declared at the "Own Your Home" exposition at Chicago.

"Home builders invariably ape standard designs. The result is that our streets throughout the country are lined with houses as alike as though they had been turned out of the same mold. People often undergo severe sacrifices and save for many years in order to be able to buy or build their homes, and yet they buy rubber-stamp houses that in no way represent their dream homes or express their individuality," he added.

Home Gives Social Prestige

The advantages of owning the house in which you live are many. In the first place, a home can be built for what is paid in rent. The home owner is looked upon in his community as a stable, substantial citizen. He has business opportunities that the renter does not have, while his family are accepted socially in many circles that are denied to those who live in rented houses.

Good Workmanship First
"Dollars and dollars' worth of good interior trim and good workmanship are demonstrated in finishing every year by noteworthy workmanship and materials."

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Miriam

MIRIAM was the sister of Moses. She impresses the reader of her biography as a woman of unusual strength of character, shrewd and brilliant. As a very little girl she first attracted attention by accomplishing what would ordinarily be considered an impossible achievement. The Egyptians were at war with the Israelites. They desired to prevent further enlargement of the population of Israel, and therefore decreed that every male child should be exterminated as soon as he was born. This decree convinces one that Egypt feared the strength of the Israelites. While the scheme of the war lords of Egypt was far-reaching and promised apparent success, all their brutal plans were brought to naught through the shrewdness of one little girl, Miriam. The mother of Moses, rather than part with her son, as commanded by the Egyptians, hid him in an ark of bulrushes. A princess of Egypt, while bathing in the waters of the Nile, saw the floating ark. Upon discovering the babe of rare beauty and strength, she decided to adopt him as her own child. Miriam, who was hiding on the banks of the river, saw the incident and immediately went to the princess with the suggestion that, being of Israelite blood, one of their own race whom the king could be secured as nurse for the child. The suggestion was immediately accepted by the princess, and Miriam brought as nurse her own mother, the mother of Moses. This act revealed an intellectual shrewdness very unusual in that day.

Throughout her entire life Miriam was known for her songs. The introspective note is very pronounced in all the music she sang. The theme of Miriam's songs was "the past." Her songs are all interpretative of memories of the heart of Israel. She led the Israelites with her songs. When the forces hesitated at crossing the Jordan river, it was the music of Miriam's songs which gave them new vision and hope. Miriam, however, had another side to her versatile nature. Latent energies needed only the torch of national pride to flame them into action. A very unexpected combination of circumstances which brought this about, reveals Miriam as a national leader and a heroine of remarkable power. Moses had married a woman of heathen faith. Miriam felt that she faced two problems because of this marriage, the evil influence of her sister-in-law in the career of her brother, and the responsibility she owed to her people. Rather than see Israel suffer defeat in an hour in which the zeal and plans of Moses were very much misunderstood, she went to the headquarters of the camp of Israel and offered herself as a leader in the place of her brother. Nothing less than a great faith in the future of Israel and a deep and unquenchable love for her race could have given Miriam sufficient strength to prompt her to such an act. This is the earliest record we have of a woman demanding political rights as a citizen of a community.

It is impossible to measure the influence of the music of Miriam's soul. Had it not been for her songs of memory, doubtless courage would have failed the Israelites many times. The influence of her songs in the career of her brother, Moses, is beyond estimate. Had it not been for the songs of Miriam, the influence of the heathen religion of Egypt would perhaps have taken its toll from the brilliant and heroic career of Israel's leader.

No one can estimate the value which music contributes to the moral progress of a nation. If we would only take time to sing, and those who have no voice to sing "heart the tune," we shall make one of the most important contributions toward solving our economic and moral problems. When people sing together they grow to understand each other. Music draws hearts and minds together. It clarifies the vision and motivates the heart.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Burial Mounds Built by Ancient Mongols?

The similarity of the burial mounds in Siberia, north of the Gobi, with those several thousand miles distant on the Black sea, seems to indicate that they were built by the Mongols—perhaps in the age of Genghis Khan, perhaps in the day of Tamerlane (as we call Timur-lang), perhaps in the time of the khanates of central Asia—the Golden horde, etc.—in the sixteenth century. No one knows for certain.

There are also found in the steppes curious stone warriors and women that face always to the east. And I think the figures monuments of Siberia are very much like them. The Cossacks relate that when these stone women are carried away, to make gate posts for a house in some Russian village, it takes a half-dozen oxen to drag them to the west, although one can draw them back again.

At any rate most of the Cossacks are extremely unwilling to dig up the burial sites, the kurgans. A hundred years ago the British explorer, Clarke, asked the hetman of the Don Cossacks for some men from the village to help him the next day. The men were ready enough until they found out that he wanted to uncover a nearby kurgan. They refused point-blank—said it was unblissfully unlucky—and Clarke did not get a look at the inside of the mound.—Adventure Magazine.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. J. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill., and Editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune.)

Lesson for June 13

JOSEPH'S FIDELITY

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 39:1-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seed that a man sows in his business, he shall stand before kings.—Prov. 10:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Noble Slave Boy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Joseph Became a Slave.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Facing Severe Tests.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Triumphing Over Trials.

1. Joseph, the Well Beloved Son (37:3).
He was Jacob's favorite son, partly due to the fact that he was the son of the wife of his first love and the son of his old age, but mainly because of the superior qualities he possessed. 11. Joseph's Fidelity as a Son (37:12-17).

Joseph's brethren had gone to Shechem, some fifty miles from Hebron, where there was plenty of pasture for their flocks. After a time Jacob became anxious as to their welfare and dispatched Joseph, now about seventeen years old, for the purpose of finding out their condition. He did not allow the envious hatred of his brethren to deter him from his duty, but willingly responded, "Here am I." He no doubt realized that his mission was fraught with great perils—exposure to wild beasts, robbers, and the murderous hatred of his brethren. His fidelity is shown in two ways.

1. The fact that his father sent him on such a long and dangerous journey to bring back word concerning his brethren shows that he had proved himself to be a trustworthy character.
2. His brave and glad response to his father's request. He responded to his father's confidence.

11. Joseph's Fidelity as a Slave (39:1-10).
1. Sold to the Ishmaelites (37:23).
At the sight of Joseph, the murderous envy of his brethren was stirred up. They first proposed to kill him in order to prevent his dreams coming true. Finally, the prudent suggestion of Judah to sell him to the Midianites prevailed and he was carried to Egypt and sold to Potiphar as a slave.

2. His prosperity while a slave in Potiphar's house (39:2-10).
The secret of Joseph's prosperity was that the Lord was with him (v. 2). This prosperity consisted:

(1) Of being accorded the privilege of Potiphar's house, i. e., his private residence instead of his fields or public buildings.
(2) He became Potiphar's personal attendant (v. 4). Observing Joseph's fidelity Potiphar chose him to give attention to his personal affairs.
(3) He was made overseer over Potiphar's house (v. 4). As a personal attendant he proved himself to be so capable that he was made administrator over his estate including his household. He no doubt purchased all supplies and had charge of the servants.
(4) He brought prosperity to Potiphar (v. 6).
The Lord blessed Potiphar for Joseph's sake.

(5) He possessed an attractive personality (v. 6). His fine physique and commanding personality were gifts from God. All our gifts should be consecrated to the Lord who gave them.
3. His temptation (vv. 7-17).
His very attractive person became his peril. Potiphar's wife became infatuated with this handsome slave, and attempted to induce him to commit adultery with her. He resisted this temptation because yielding would have been to sin against his master and his God. The man who is faithful to God will be faithful to his fellowmen.

IV. Joseph's Fidelity as a Prisoner (vv. 18-23).

Being defeated in her wicked purpose, Potiphar's wife accused Joseph falsely. Because of her charge he was thrust into prison. Potiphar must not have really believed his wife or else he would have put Joseph to death. He did to him the least that was possible under the circumstances. Because of his purity and unflinching loyalty to God and man, God was with him even in the prison.

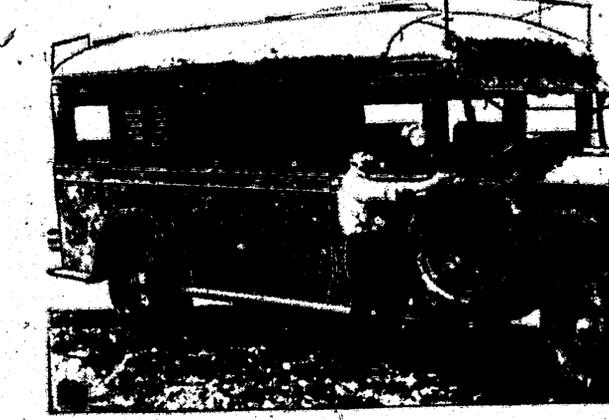
1. The Lord gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison (v. 21). This keeper was none other than Potiphar himself (40:3, cf. 39:11).
2. He was given charge of the prisoners (v. 22).
Potiphar knew Joseph's ability and faithfulness, therefore gave him employment in this new place.
3. The Lord made him prosperous (v. 23).
Joseph's success was due to the hand of his God upon him.

Ordinary Duties of Life

If there be anything, in fact, where in the views of God and the impressions of men are apt to be at total variance, it is in respect to the solemnity and importance of ordinary duties.—Horace Bushnell.

Highest and Lowest
The highest point of heaven's throne in glory can only be reached by going to the lowest place of earth's cross—Jesus found it so, so shall we.—Prophetic News.

LAST WORD IN COMFORT IN TRAVELING



Joseph G. Curran, retired business man from Chicago, who has been touring the country in this \$20,000 de luxe car. This parlor car has a kitchen, the bath, dining room and sleeping accommodations, and is the last word in comfort in traveling. Photograph shows the house on wheels.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Albert Ziegler left Monday for Trinidad, Colo., where she will visit friends and will go from there to Denver, to witness the exercises at the close of the Blanche Dingley - Matthews School of Music, as a guest of Miss Lorena Sager, who is one of the school's prominent teachers. Mrs. Ziegler will go from Denver to Seattle, Wash., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Coplin and family for a month.

Chas. Cree, who had been here from the Ruidoso since last fall, returned to that resort for the summer, so as to pay attention to his many interests and also to escape the extreme heat of the season.

Postmistress Elizabeth A. Gurnin and Mrs. J. B. French were Lincoln visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallacher left Monday on an extended motor trip through the east and will visit relatives and friends in most of the eastern and middle states. They are planning on being absent until Aug. 1.

Richard M. Bide left Monday for Albuquerque to visit friends for a week or ten days.

Eli Goodreau, local Scoutmaster and Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank, left Saturday for a vacation of two weeks, which will be followed by relief work in Roy, Santa Fe, Tucuman and Estancia. Eleuterio Padilla of the First State Bank of Magdalena will fill Mr. Goodreau's position until he returns, which will be in about six weeks.

Mrs. S. Ramsdale returned Saturday from Arapahoe, Okla., where she had been visiting her parents for the past two weeks.

Mrs. S. H. Nickles left Monday morning for Silver City, where she will attend the Silver City Normal for the coming period of eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch and children were in from their ranch Saturday, doing some shopping with our merchants, and returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and daughters have returned from a trip to Artesia, where they visited for about two weeks with relatives. Miss Jewel remained for a more extended stay and will return home about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Phillips were in from their ranch near White Oaks Monday and returned with their little daughter, who had been a patient at the Johnson Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Phillips will leave about July 1 for Oregon, to pay a visit to her parents.

Dr. F. S. Randles came over from Cook's Peak, near Deming, Monday, where he has been connected with the Cook's Peak Mining Co., for the past two years. He came here for the purpose of attending to some important mining matters in the Capitan mountains, and left for that place Wednesday. After looking after matters above mentioned, he will return to Cook's Peak.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffith are here from Thurber, Tex., and will visit for the next ten days at White Oaks and while there, they will be guests of the Kelt Brothers, Wm. and Herman. Mrs. Griffith is the mother of the Kelt boys, and resided in White Oaks for many years.

Mrs. A. V. Lesnet and son Frank of Los Angeles are here this week, visiting the L. B. Crawford and Geo. Dingwall families.

We Carry in Stock:

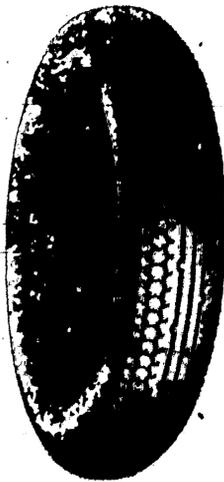
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|-----------------|--------------------|
| Barbed Wire | Metal Battens |
| Chicken Netting | Native Seed Corn |
| Lime | Garden Seeds |
| Wall Plaster | Plow Points |
| Cement | Sweeps |
| Dynamite | Mobiloil |
| Caps & Fuse | Gasoline |
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| Native Lumber | Pine Flooring |
| Dressed Lumber | Beaver Board, etc. |

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(Mail orders given prompt attention.)

The Titsworth Co., Inc.
CAPITAN NEW MEX.

SOME OF OUR PRICES



- 30x3 1/2 Premier Cord O.S. \$11.75
- 30x3 1/2 Fisk Cord O. S. 15 00
- 30x3 1/2 Red Top Cord O. S. 20.75
- 30x3 1/2 Red Top Fabric O.S. 18.15
- 29x4.40 Fisk Balloon Cord 18 00
- Other Balloon sizes at unheard of PRICES.

Highway Service Station

A. H. Harvey, Dealer, Carrizosa, N. M.

Obituary

Gus R. Collier, mention of whose death was made in this paper last week, was born at Fort Union, N. M., on Dec. 12, 1877 and died June 1, 1926. He spent his early years with the family at White Oaks, going later to the states of Illinois, Arizona and California. He returned to these parts one year ago, settled near Corona, where he resided until the time of his death.

He leaves two sisters, Mesdames Geo. M. Brown, Inglewood, Calif., and Geo. L. Hopping of Pasadena, also a brother, E. T. Collier and family of Carrizosa, a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn also of this place. He was a quiet, conscientious man and had numerous friends in this and other localities. His close friend and business partner, Chas Goodwin, besides the relatives mentioned above, were here at the funeral, and offer the following card of thanks:

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who assisted us in our recent bereavement with acts of loving kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings at the last sad rites. Also to Rev. Ludlow of the M. E. Church, who conducted the services.

E. T. Collier, Mrs. Collier and daughter, Maurine, Mrs. Geo. M. Brown, Mrs. Geo. L. Hopping, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn, Paul Hopping, Mr. Chas. Goodwin.

Dr. Johnson reports as follows:

BORN—On Saturday, June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joyce, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Alleen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Phillips of the Cottonwood ranch near White Oaks, had her tonsils removed and returned home with her parents on Monday, recovering nicely.

Names of parties injured in the Nogal Hill accident, appears in an article on page 4.

Several articles have been found recently at the Gran Quivira National Monument, some of which are of exceptional valuation. Call or address Dr. W. Smith, Custodian, Gran Quivira, N. M.

Prof. J. M. Helm has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in El Paso.

Mrs. M. O. Longfellow and daughter are here for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joyce and family. Mrs. Longfellow is the mother and Miss Marion a sister to Mrs. Joyce, they have formed the acquaintance of the new baby, the mention of whom is made in another place in this paper.

Twenty nations have accepted invitations to attend a world-wide movie conference in Paris next fall. All right, let 'er flicker.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS
New Arrivals in Summer House Dresses



A **SPLENDID LOT** of Zephyr Prints, Voiles and Rayon in Stripes and Plaids.

Regular \$3.00 values at a Special Price of

\$2.45

New Light Coats 33 1/3% off

Our whole collection of Light Weight Summer Coats is offered at the above low price.

Smartest Summer Coat Fabrics, Finest Tailoring along the new lines, makes all of the coats involved at

33 1/3% off

Delightful New Silk Frocks

The Season's Newest Fashions and Colors; the fineness of Quality that is instantly apparent in feeling and appearance. Its the quality women love to touch and take pride in wearing.

A June Offering of Hats at an Unusually Low Price of 20% off

Come in and select your Summer Millinery while we offer this opportunity for saving on a newly-arrived group of Hats; all the New Modes for Summer.

A word to the wise, as it were, advises that you come early and select yours from a full stock.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"Universal Providers"

Established in 1886

Four Men Sentenced; New Trial Denied —Appeal Taken

The four men, Frank and Jose Analla, Frank Trujillo and Meliton Savedra, adjudged guilty of manslaughter during the court period, were sentenced Wednesday morning by Judge Mechem as follows: Frank Analla, Frank Trujillo and Meliton Savedra to not less than 5 nor more than 7 years in the state penitentiary and Jose Analla to not less than 1 nor more than 3 years, for the killing of Alfredo Fresquez at Arabala about two years ago.

Attorney H. B. Hamilton made a motion for a new trial, which was denied by the Judge, after which he served notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court and bonds were placed at \$2,000 each, which they furnished and they are now at large.

All of the school teachers of the past term have been re-engaged with the exception of three, whose positions will be filled by Mrs. Callie Franks of Corona and the Misses Brower and Woods of Baggs, Wyoming.

Judge John Y. Hewitt, Wayne Van Scoyck, E. C. Starkey, and Herman Kelt were down from White Oaks on Monday.

THE CITY MARKET
Cash & Carry Prices:

Loin steak, per pound	25c
T. Bone steak, per pound	25c
Round steak, per pound	25c
Short cuts, per pound	23c
Chuck steak, per pound	19c
Prime ribs roast, per pound	18c
Arm roast, per pound	18c
Chuck roast, per pound	15c
Hamburger, per pound	17c
Stew meat, per pound	12 1/2c
Skinned Hams, whole	39c
Certified bacon, whole	48c
Certified bacon, half	47c
Wilsco bacon, whole	37c
Wilsco bacon, half	38c
Butter	44c

ALL OTHER PRICES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE

Master Masons are hereby notified that there will be a Regular Communication of Carrizosa Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Hall, Saturday night, June 19. Watch the card! 11 18

Notice

Students, either in High School or in the Grades who want to make up back work or take up new work, apply to Mrs. J. B. French.