

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Where Narragansetts Fought and Died

It was bitter cold that winter morning in 1675 and the snow lay deep on the ground. But in the Indian fort of Sunke Squaw the hearts of the red men were warm, for in its security they felt little fear of an attack by the white men who had driven King Phillip, the Wampanong leader, out of Massachusetts to seek a refuge among Chief Canonicet's fierce Narragansetts. They did not know that the colonies of Massachusetts Bay, Plymouth and Connecticut were sending Gov. Josiah Winslow of Plymouth with a force of nearly a thousand men against them.

This fort, which stood near what is now South Kingston, R. I., covered several acres of ground and was built on a high ground surrounded by a treacherous swamp. It was protected on all sides by heavy palisades driven deep into the ground and its only entrance was over a narrow log bridge. It was probably the finest stronghold ever built by Indians, and in it were 3,000 red men.

Winslow's army arrived late in the afternoon of December 19, and, despite the fact that the colonists were weary from their long march through the snow, an attack was launched immediately. Again and again they were driven back as they tried to gain an entrance over the log bridge. Six of their captains and a large number of soldiers were killed. Then Capt. Benjamin Church, the most famous New England Indian fighter, assaulted the rear of the fort where it was least protected, and although he was shot three times he succeeded in leading his men over the walls.

Inside the stronghold the battle raged more fiercely than ever, for the Indians put up a stubborn defense from within their wigwams, made but proof by the great stores of food piled in them. Finally Church gave the order to fire the wigwams, and as the lodges burst into flames the Indians were forced out into the open. But it was a costly victory for the whites, for their loss was 90 killed and 150 wounded.

Nearly 1,000 of the Indians were killed or died of cold and hunger soon afterward. The power of the Narragansetts was broken. King Phillip escaped, but the capture of Sunke Squaw was the beginning of the end. Within a year he had been run to earth and New England's great Indian war was over.

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New Mexico's "Song Bird"

Mrs. Sarah C. Grey is in receipt of a letter from Miss Elizabeth Garrett, New Mexico's "Song Bird," who passed through here this morning on No. 3 enroute for El Paso, where she will establish a studio at 1217 N. Mesa Avenue. Miss Garrett is a cousin to Mrs. Grey, who met and conversed with the singer until the train left for the border. Miss Garrett will give a number of concerts the coming fall and winter and is looking forward to a recital in Carrizozo and the same will be awaited with much anxiety by those of our music-loving people who have not had the pleasure of hearing the noted "Song Bird."

Johnson-Pond

At the home of the groom Wednesday evening, Dr. Frank H. Johnson and Miss Gussie Pond of Los Angeles, were united in marriage with the Rev. T. V. Ludlow of the Methodist Church performing the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. Lotah Miller, County Clerk.

The bride is mentioned in our personal column as a visitor, but as this was written before the writer knew of the serious intentions of the newlyweds, the item was not disturbed. Imagine then, the surprise, when the above news reached us on

Fore!

By "Dad Gum"

Poor little dub,
With your golf clubs new,
Don't you wish
You could hit a few.
With the nice clean click
That the old heads use.
Poor little dub
With your fancy stance
You make us think
Of some fancy dance
As you swing and swing
All day.
Poor little dub
You musn't cuss
And raise such
An awful fuss
When you miss a shot.
That was easy too.
Poor little dub
We pity you.
And know just what
You're goin' thru.
For we've been there too
Long, long ago.

Other night long about three in the 'am,' somethin' came smashing thru my window broke the mirror and darn near hit me. Jumped out of bed and had an idea that maybe a new war had broke out or the Indians were on the war path again. All the while could hear somethin' thuddin against the wall regular. Finally got up nerve to look out and see the worst. And be darned if there was one of these golf nuts standin' out there in the moonlight shootin' golf balls at a 'dobe wall.'

Just when a guy begins to think that he has got the old game down pat and he can beat the world, he finds he can't hit a balloon with a bull fiddle.

A. Birdie says his wife ain't spoke to him fer a week. All account of a "bridge fight" she staged a few nights ago. She invited a few of his golf playin' friends and be darned if they didn't break up the party practicin' putting on the parlor rug. He says it was the most enjoyable "bridge fight" he has ever been to.

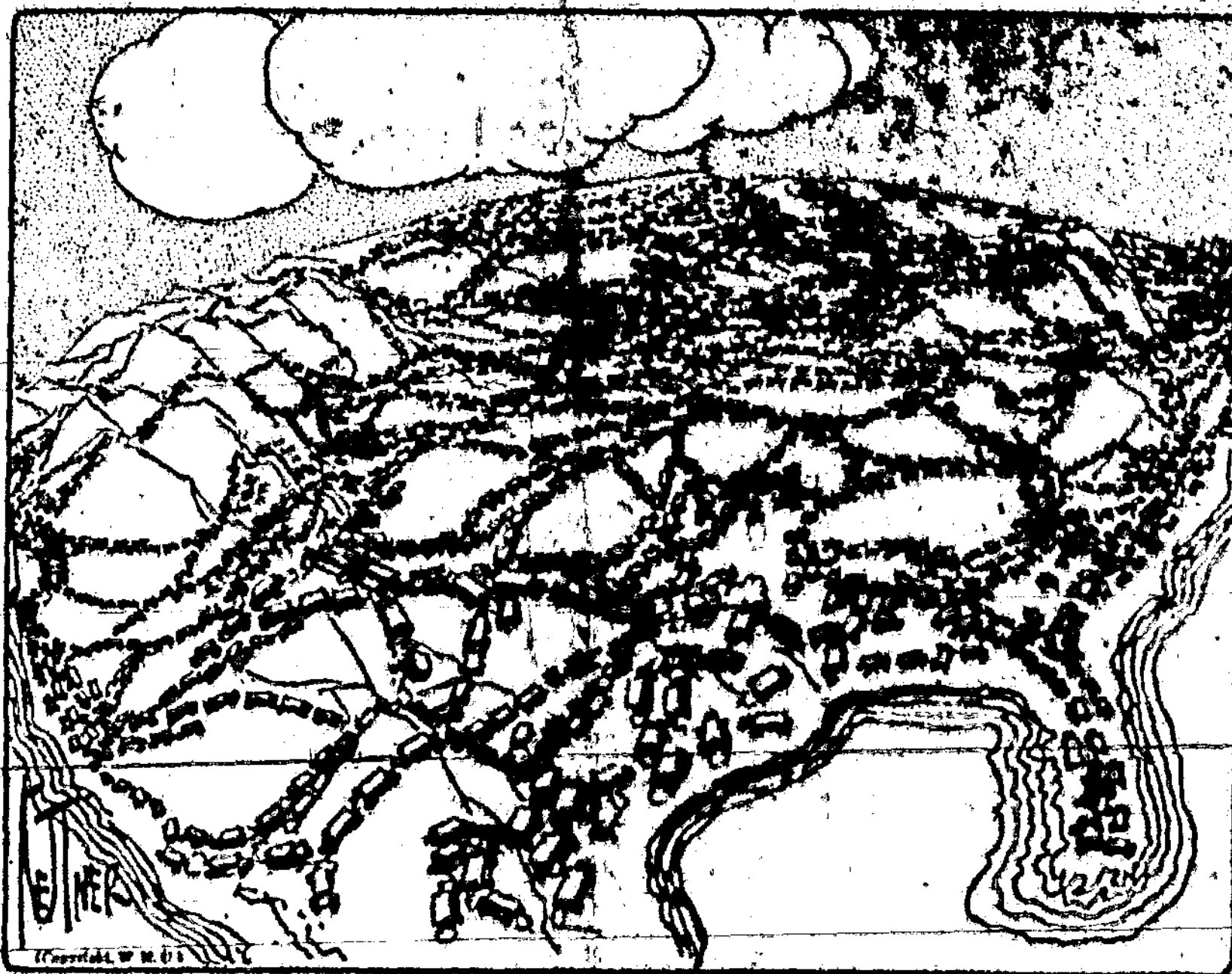
the eve of going to last press.

The bride is an accomplished lady and the acquaintanceship of the contracting parties dates back to war days, when Dr. Johnson was in the service of his Uncle Sam and met Miss Pond in Los Angeles. Since the war, they have never met, but have carried on the usual correspondence which lead to matrimonial proceedings. She is possessed of a sunny, friendly disposition that will gain friends in any new locality as she forms new acquaintances.

The groom needs no introduction to our people, as he has been with us for many years, with the exception of his time spent in the army. Aside from his work in his professional line, he has always been a great booster for our locality. He is president of the golf club which he organized, besides being identified with all organizations such as the chamber of commerce, etc. The Johnsons will reside at the home of the groom which is fitly furnished for their home abiding place and congratulations of their many friends are extended. — More details next week.

Second No. 4, a special train bearing 180 passengers for the Catholic Eucharistic Congress and in charge of L. Shannon Cook, dept. passenger and freight agent of the Rock Island lines at El Paso, passed through here yesterday. Reyes' Boys' Band accompanied the delegation.

June Bugs



Picnic at Nogal July 3

To those who are seeking pleasure for the 4th, need not look further for a place to celebrate, since arrangements have been made to celebrate the same at Nogal on July 3, as the 4th will fall on Sunday. A committee of Nogalites are busy in getting things in readiness for the big event which will consist of a picnic, where all kinds of sports will be in store for those who attend.

There will be horse racing, bronco busting, goat roping and all other amusements that go together to make the day one of extreme pleasure to people of the county. In the evening there will be dancing at Nogal where dance fans may have that means of enjoyment to their hearts' content. So don't arrange to leave here to celebrate the 4th; the place is near at hand, being but 30 minutes drive from here where you may have a better time than you would to journey a thousand miles in search of pleasure. Remember the date, July 3.

Fatal Accident

As an east-bound freight train in command of conductor Whittingham reached Ancho Saturday morning, two men, Bishop Dempsey and Jack Pittman, who afterwards proved to be deserting soldiers from Fort Bliss were discovered and put off the train with a warning to keep off.

Giving the matter no further thought, the train pulled out and as it was turning the big curve above Ancho, one of the men alighted from between two cars, jumped the caboose and informed the conductor that his partner had fell between the cars. The train, which was going at the slow speed of 10 miles an hour, when the accident happened, was stopped and the mangled body of Bishop Dempsey pulled out from under the wheels. They had not heeded the warning of the train crew and after the train started up, had tried to make their way by riding the bumpers between the cars and in so doing, Dempsey lost his hold and fell under the wheels.

The body was brought here by sheriff Kelsey, cared for by Undertaker T. E. Kelley and shipped to Cuples, West Virginia. Pittman was placed in jail and was taken back to Fort Bliss Sunday by one of the Fort officers, who reported that deserters have been numerous from that place here of late and that the men, Pittman and Dempsey had deserted once before, but apprehended and returned.

Eating House Notes

(By S. L. Northlane)

Arrivals for the first part of the week were:

- K. Graves, A. Sorenson, L. Doyle, Lee C. Boswell, B. J. Moore, E. L. Reece, El Paso;
- James L. Posey, Kerriolle, Tex. Evelyn Mason, Dallas, Texas;
- Mrs. O. G. Wood, San Angelo, Texas.
- J. H. Johnson, Golden, Colo.
- A. R. Forcleck, Paul McCune, C. Walters, A. Deming, Denver.
- Lon Jenkins and wife, Corona.
- B. H. Kinney, Tokay, N. M.
- Chris Sauer, St. Joe, Mo.
- Judge Crews, Oscura.
- C. Van Beek, Wm. Speaker, Denver, Colo.
- Frank Goodwin and family, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Chas. J. O'ham, New Haven, Conn.
- R. E. Farley and family, Estancia.
- Paul Dinkel, San Francisco.

Rebekahs Entertain Distinguished Guest

On Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, the local lodge of the Order of Rebekahs, entertained Mrs. Frances F. Wright, President of the New Mexico Assembly, who is on an annual tour of inspection over the state. The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion and many were present to welcome the distinguished visitor, who gave an interesting address on the history of the order and its present prosperous condition in territories which she has visited.

She complimented Coalora Lodge No. 15 on its zeal and predicted a greater prosperity for the same in the future. The visit of the President was received with much enthusiasm by the local lodge and was a strong incentive to renewed activity in the work for the future.

How Do They Do It?

In one of our Exchanges we note that a certain couple, the groom of eighty and bride of nearly sixty were married by the village preacher and when the time came for paying the fee, the groom insisted on the preacher making the price, which he modestly informed him should be, at the least, \$5.00. The groom said, "It is unreasonable," "I have never in all my experience, paid more than \$2. for a marriage ceremony."—He paid that, and we presume his better half to be' had to chip in. Then some people wonder how pastors of the country churches get along and control their tempers.

Ft. Stanton News

(Fort Stanton Correspondent)

In baseball our team won again against Tularosa on their home grounds with a score of 18 to 8. Surely our prophecies for a successful season and many victories is coming true. On Sunday next, Alamogordo will measure bats with our men at the Fort and it is hoped that many may attend a good game.

Every preparation is being made for a full and interesting program for the Fourth of July, or probably the fifth, as the 4th comes on Sunday. Further announcements will follow.

The new library quarters are delightfully light cool and convenient being on the ground floor next to the new dental surgery for which the old carpentry building, formerly the army jail, has been altered. To the library, through the library committee, headed by Mrs. Warner, 463 books have been added to the number besides many special books for departments with additions arriving daily.

Changes have been made in the staff and otherwise recently with the following occurring in the past week. Miss Kincannon has returned to her home in Booneville, Arkansas; Miss Margaret Rowan has joined the nurses and is most cordially welcomed by all. A. D. (Mickey) McNeill has just returned from Xenia, Ohio, where he spent a month at home. Mrs. Gensler returned from her annual vacation and from the graduation of her son from a Military Academy in New Orleans at which he received very high honors and many permanent reminders of the same in Loving Cups and the like, for the best drilled company. Dan Kussianowich has returned from a week at Roswell where his prowess in painting and decorating brought in a bit of income.

By request it is reported that the handsomest man at the Fort is Houseman at the club this week. Come and see and help decide.

Bill Hale and C. E. Anderson and families returned a day early from their fishing trip on the Black River below Carlsbad with reports of a good time, terribly hot weather and five cat fish caught with all they could eat of fresh fish all the time.

At the home of Mr. Kemp in Capitan, Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Kemp of Tucson, Arizona, have arrived for a visit. Mr. Kemp and Mr. J. F. Morris, Mrs. Kemp's father, were former employees at the Fort and have many friends here.

Dave Merchant's sister, Mrs. Dan Chubb of Tucson, Arizona, and Mr. Chubb, are visiting their father, Mr. W. C. Merchant at Capitan. Welcome all and may you have an enjoyable visit.

Every sympathy is extended to the home of Mr. Gardenhire in this time of the severe illness of Mrs. Gardenhire in El Paso. The word death should be substituted if illness is not all by the time this goes to press.

Further details will come from Mr. Wunsch concerning the 4th of July celebration.

Due to a conference at Cludcroft of the bishops and clergy of the Episcopal church of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, there will be no Episcopal services in Carrizozo until Sunday, July 4.



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Doctor Dover's Busy Life

A PIRATE'S life was, of necessity, one filled with action, but it is doubtful if any of the brethren of the coast ever had a more varied career than Dr. Thomas Dover. He was educated at Calus college, Cambridge, England, where he took the degree of bachelor of medicine, after which he practiced his profession at Bristol. Then in 1706 some adventurous streak in his character asserted itself and he sailed from Bristol with Capt. Woodes Rogers on a privateering cruise of the South Seas.

Although Doctor Dover knew nothing of navigation he insisted upon being placed in command of one of the ships and apparently made good at the new job from the start. Soon after they had rounded Cape Horn they observed a light on the Island of Juan Fernandez and Dover went ashore the next morning. There he discovered the lone inhabitant of the island, Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinson Crusoe.

Soon afterwards Rogers and Dover overhauled a Spanish ship, took possession of her and rechristened her the Bachelor. Dover was put in command and in April, 1708, he sailed the city of Guayaquil. Some of his crew fell victims to the plague from sleeping in a church where some bodies had recently been buried. The doctor commander took heroic measures. He bled each sick man, drawing off 100 ounces of blood!

Dover's next prize was the rich ship, Acapulco, from which he obtained loot valued at more than a million pounds sterling. Then he sailed around the world and returned to Bristol in October, 1711, where he decided to give up piracy and return to his old profession. He became one of the most noted physicians in London and wrote a book which ran into many editions. Incidentally in this book he recommended large doses of quinine for every conceivable malady. This book won him the nickname of the "Quinine Doctor."

It is doubtful if any other pirate leader has so many claims to fame as this "Quinine Doctor" who is remembered because he was a success in two professions, invented Dover's powder, rescued Alexander Selkirk and wrote an extraordinary book, "The Ancient Physician's Legacy to His Country."

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Odd Fellows Meet

On account of some things of interference, delegations from Alamogordo and Vaughn to the White Mountain Association did not arrive until in the afternoon last Saturday, so the meeting which was scheduled for 10 a. m. was postponed until 7:30, when the same was called to order by President Wm. J. Langston, after which a program was carried out as follows: Address of welcome, A. L. Burke; Response, A. J. Newsom of Alamogordo; Address on behalf of Carrizozo Woman's Club, Mrs. M. L. Blaney; Piano solo, Mrs. Lena Loughrey; Vocal solo, Miss Dessie McCandell; Recitation, Mrs. C. Carl.

Following the program, officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are, President, James E. Anderson, Tularosa; Vice-President, A. J. Newsom, Alamogordo; Secretary, Mrs. Zoë Glassmire, Carrizozo. The next place of meeting will be at the Camp Lee Robinson, on the Ruidoso.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting to about eighty people consisting of Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends.

D. A. Saunders, Night Chief Dispatcher in the S. P. offices at El Paso, was a welcome visitor yesterday, returning home on No. 11 this morning.

Professor J. M. Helm has accepted a position of teaching at the Normal in Tierra Amarilla, N. M., for the summer term.

The WATER BEARER

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



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MISS MORGAN

Synopsis—Miss Morgan... Her father, a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wretches...

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club, known as the Red room. The guests were those of the luncheon...

It appeared that the afternoon's conference had been called in connection with the threat of other California cities to wrest from Golden its supremacy as the metropolis of the Pacific coast...

With an small party Caleb was in easy earshot of the conversation. His interests naturally centered on Wilbur Cox and they quibbled at the mention of water supply.

"The board of public works will approve the plans for filling the mains with salt water from the bay in case of any big conflagration," said Cox. "That will not only obviate any repetition of disaster through the conduits breaking between here and the reservoirs, as they did in the quake, but will prove a saving."

"The governor insists that the vital thing the matter with Golden's growth is the question of adequate supply," he said in an undertone. "Naturally he concentrates on that point."

"Is there a shortage?" asked Caleb. "Likely to be, they tell me. Better quit the governor if you're interested. He'll pour out information on that subject like a water gate once he gets started."

Here was food for thought. Water shortage meant water development. It might mean an opportunity.

"The government project will take years to put through," the host was saying. "Meantime we've got to get busy."

"We're leaving that end of it to you, Cox," said Winton. "Conserving water, buying and selling water—at a profit is your business."

"A reasonable profit," capped Winton with a dry smile.

The dinner was not protracted. And it broke up completely. These men seemed all to have definite things to do even at the close of the day. The guests shook hands affably with Caleb. "An engineer! Intending to locate here? You'll find plenty to do." Such was the consensus of their greetings.

The result was heartening. Out here in the West they seemed to accept a man as efficient until he proved himself otherwise, he decided. In the East it was different. A stranger would stay years on approval, almost under suspicion, until he made good.

Jack Cox invited him to visit Imperial valley, as his guest, to see what had been done there and Caleb responded in kind to the cordiality and evident earnestness of the solicitation. But he had an idea—Baxter would have called it a hunch—that he would do well to stay in Golden for a while. And cultivate Cox. His Yankee mind suggested that here was a direct opening.

Cox widened it. "I am in town for a few days," he said. "You must come up to my office for a chat every thing. And perhaps you would like to look over the Crystal

Spring property? Our head engineer makes regular tours. He goes Tuesday, by the way. I can arrange with him to show you round. We have some dams there that he is justly proud of. The line of earthquake fault run right through them and—you can see for yourself how they stood it. How about it?"

Caleb accepted eagerly. He had heard of the Crystal Springs dam. Its resistance to the temblor had been the world talk of engineering.

"I shall be glad to come and see you," he said. "And glad of the chance to see the property. Thank you."

"Good! I shall expect you then. I hope you have enjoyed yourself." Young Cox paired off with his father as the guests dispersed, and Caleb decided to walk home. An attendant gave him an envelope with his coat and hat. It was a card to the club, good for six weeks, applied for by Baxter and countersigned by Wilbur Cox. Caleb slipped it into his pocket gratefully. It was late before he turned in. Baxter was still out—playing his "game."

On his mahogany bureau there was ranged a galaxy of youth and beauty, the faces of about a dozen girls—the number varied—whimsically framed.

Baxter staled them the "Gallery of the Three P's." Past, Present and Possible. "I frame the past in gunmetal," he said, "symbolic of spent ammunition. The present partners in the game smile at you from silver, indicative of fair, untarnished happiness. Those of the future, the possibilities, are hon-



Soon He Was Deep in the History of Golden.

ored by gold. True it is only plated—but it is gold on the surface—harbinger of dawn, of coming pleasure, of the glow of anticipation. It is the hand that may fall to you in the next deal, Cal, that holds the real thrill of the game. That is why, when a 'possible' becomes a 'present,' I shift the fair from gold to a silver grading, not that they are less dear, if more familiar, but because the bloom always brushes off the peach when you handle it."

When, the morning after the dinner, Caleb entered Baxter's room to find it, as he had anticipated, untenanted; he noticed a change in the line-up of the "three P's." One of the gold frames had been put away. One of the silver ones held a new face. It had not been one of those among the "possible," Caleb thought, though he had not paid very close attention to Baxter's gallery. This girl had, it would seem, captivated too quickly to have ever been classed as a "possible."

Caleb surmised it was the blond stenographer whom Baxter had termed the "peach," with whom he was now playing the "game." In the photograph there was a suggestion that the

Idea of Inferiority Not at All Uncommon

The feeling of inferiority is an experience so nearly universal that it cannot be considered abnormal or evidence of disease, declares a writer in Hygeia Magazine. Most of us have had this feeling at some time in our lives, such as when making a speech, undertaking a new job, or taking a prominent part in some social function.

However, by establishing habits of courage and self-reliance and by bearing to attend to the matter in hand rather than to our feelings, most of us have been able to overcome these dif-

ferences. If these feelings of inability to meet the situation are not faced, frankly and overcome, one establishes a habit of fear. Then the sense of failure and the feelings of inferiority become habitual, and one's lot will be indeed unhappy.

album of this peach was artificial. The face was petulant, fond of pleasure, disinclined to count the cost. Caleb idly fancied that the eyes held possibilities of storm that would be more than just a rain of tears on occasion, that the mouth could become hard and sullen if its owner were crossed.

He had breakfast alone in the apartment house dining room. It was Sunday. He thought of visiting El Nido but old custom precluded the idea of a Lord's day social call. He wondered if the public library would be open, thinking that he would like to read up the water history of Golden, of Oakville and Los Angeles, and then he remembered the card in his pocket. The club library should prove adequate.

The Altruists was a literary as well as an artistic institution. So he walked down town, to find the place almost deserted. Everyone in Golden, it seemed, made the most of holidays out-of-doors.

There was no one in the library with its easy chairs and big tables, its desks and deep lounge in front of a mammoth fireplace. The walls were lined high with books, well arranged, so that it was little trouble to find what he wanted. Soon he was deep in the history of Golden, with a big map of the Bay region close beside him.

He went to bed early. Sometime in the night Baxter came home. Caleb found him sleeping the next morning, his head tucked on a forearm, handsome but jaded, settled until noon. Caleb waited until Cox should have had time to answer his mail and then presented himself at the office of the Crystal Springs company. Cox's greeting was cordial.

"Do you mind waiting a few moments?" he asked. He pressed a desk button and a shrewd-looking young chap entered whom Caleb rated as Cox's secretary.

"Send me a stenographer, Harry, will you?" asked Cox. "I have given you all you can handle and I want to get out some instructions on that cement matter. The stuff is far from standard or contract quality."

The stenographer entered, a girl, quiet, dressed in a dark business suit, deftly taking the dictation given her by Cox in a low, unhesitating voice. Caleb, looking over an engineering journal, hardly noticed her.

"Take this letter," said Cox, then turned to Caleb, as the girl changed a page in her notebook. "I find that Hineckey, our engineer in chief, is not coming in this morning. He will be at Crystal Springs tomorrow, so I am going to give you a letter to him. A car will be here for you in the morning at eight-thirty. If that suits you, I am sorry I cannot give the time to go with you myself."

It was said graciously, with a certain air of assurance that Cox would actually have gone with Caleb if he could have spared the day.

"Now, Miss Morgan," said Cox. "To E. H. Hineckey, introducing Mr. Caleb Warner."

The girl's poised pencil wavered for a second, while her face lifted and her eyes gazed wide at Caleb, then it dipped and automatically inscribed stenographic characters. They were blue eyes and the face one he had seen before. Where? The dress was more demure, the blond hair less fancifully arranged, but there was no mistaking the features, the general expression, startled from business calm to personal interest.

Miss Morgan was Baxter's "peach," the girl whose photograph now occupied one of the silver frames on Baxter's bureau. Baxter was home, asleep, the girl was on duty. There were shadows under her eyes but there was a flush in her cheeks as she stared at Caleb with an interrogation that was almost a challenge, before she bent to her work as Cox went on with the letter.

Caleb imagined what she was wondering. He had been mentioned to her by name by Baxter. She was trying to guess whether Baxter had done the same by her, whether Caleb had seen her photograph, what chance had brought him to the private office and her into it on the same occasion?

Caleb's face showed nothing and when the letter was ended, he was again reading the journal. Nor did he look up when the girl left at Cox's "that is all, Miss Morgan." He did not wish to embarrass the girl. What she did in her own time was, if it did not prove detrimental to her duties, her own affair—most certainly not his.

She did not return. A few minutes later the secretary came quietly in with the letter of introduction which Cox read, signed, slid into its unsealed envelope and passed to Caleb.

Miss Morgan is evidently Baxter's "peach." A smart girl with a grievance?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ROAD BUILDING

MANY WILL DRIVE ON PACIFIC ROAD

What sort of roads are encountered in touring from New York to California?

This question, so frequently asked, usually is answered in glittering generalities, or according to the viewpoints of the tourist.

In an effort to get at the real facts for motorists contemplating a transcontinental jaunt, the Automobile Club of Southern California has prepared data on the national old trails from Los Angeles to New York city. As this is one of the favorite cross-country routes, it may be considered fairly typical of long-distance touring.

In traveling the 3,180 miles from Atlantic to Pacific coasts, the motorist will go nearly half way on pavement. This will be of various sorts, including brick, oil and macadam, and will total 1,450 miles of the journey. Those preferring gravel surface road to pavement will find 1,007 miles of this type of highway, including light and heavy graveling. Dirt surface road, including some sand, totals 729 miles.

Second in importance to the transcontinental motorists are the mountains to be crossed. The highest of these on the national old trails is Itaton pass, on the Colorado-New Mexico line, an elevation of 7,888 feet. Other high points on the long trail include the Grand canyon in Arizona, 7,150 feet, and Cajon pass, California, 4,250 feet. The highest altitude in the East is Cumberland summit in Maryland with an altitude of only 2,825 feet.

Transcontinental travel has increased so rapidly during the past few years that ample provision is made for the comfort of motorists. There are filling stations, garages, eating houses, hotels, tourist camps and similar conveniences at short intervals for the entire distance across the continent.

The only transcontinental road that is practically all paved is the Pacific highway extending from Vancouver through the states of Washington, Oregon and California to the Mexican line, a distance of more than 1,500 miles. This traverses some of the finest scenery in the world.

Illinois Given Largest Amount for Good Roads

The headquarters of the Lincoln Highway association at Detroit has received advice from the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., relative to the distribution of the 1920 appropriation for federal aid to the states for highway construction.

The appropriation for the year beginning July 1, 1920, was authorized by the post office appropriation act, February 12, 1925. As a result of this appropriation \$78,125,000 has been apportioned to the various states and will be used under the same plan of co-operation with the states which has been in successful operation for five years.

The bureau reports that approximately 10,000 miles of federal aid roads will be brought to completion during 1920 and that the indications are that next year will see at least as large a mileage completed.

Illinois gets the largest amount of any Lincoln Highway state, her share being \$3,175,016.

Travel Is Heavy on the Chicago-Buffalo Road

One of the heaviest traveled roads through Ohio—probably the heaviest—is State Route No. 2, the Buffalo-Chicago road. It carries a large part of the traffic from New York to the northwest.

The road enters Ohio west of Erie, Pa., and passes through Ashtabula, Geneva, Painesville, Willoughby, Wickliffe and Euclid into Cleveland. Westward it runs through Elyria, Oberlin, Norwalk, Bellevue, Clyde, Fremont, Elmore, Millbury to Toledo. The road is entirely improved in Ohio, is in excellent condition and is 203 miles long.

Railroad Crossings Are Fast Being Eliminated

Two hundred and fifty-nine railroad grade crossings were eliminated in the construction of federal-aid roads in 1923, bringing the total eliminations to 1,390, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is the result of the policy of eliminating grade crossings wherever practicable adopted by the bureau and the state highway departments. Eight hundred and seventy-four of the eliminations have been made by relocating highways so as to avoid crossings while the remainder have been eliminated by underpasses and overhead crossings.

Great Highway Planned

Plans are being made for the construction of a "three-fingered" national highway to be known as the Great Southway. The highway would have sources at Detroit, Minneapolis and Omaha, passing through Chicago and converging at Terra Haute, Ind., thence through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida to its southern terminus at Key West. It is understood that the plans call for a hard-surfaced road the entire distance into Florida.

Community Building

For Best Results in Color Combinations

No general rules for the selection of colors and color schemes for homes can be laid down without including a vast list of exceptions. It is possible to make certain exceptions and comments, however, which, when applied with common sense and discretion, will be a guide and a warning. They must be taken liberally.

It is almost always the case that a house looks best when it blends into its background and surroundings; the roof, therefore, when against the sky should be of subdued tone and color, but can be brighter when against foliage or other buildings. While a large house can be dark, a small one cannot afford to be, for dark walls or light walls with dark trim will make it seem still smaller. In selecting color combinations, the best results are usually found in varying shades of the same color, as the walls of a stucco house might be buff, the trim ivory and the roof brown.

While patchiness should be avoided, there should be always a contrasting relief to large surfaces of one color, as trim and shutters in a contrasting color of tone will relieve the monotony of evenly-toned walls.

When cornices, moldings and trim are painted white, on a white or light house, it is a shadow that brings them out; such trim should therefore be wide and with deep projections. To paint this trim in contrast with walls would make it entirely too heavy; contrasting trim should be narrower and shallower.

Double Pergola Not Necessity of Today

The top work of the single pergola can be made as wide as six or seven feet, with benches between the posts. This will give the same seating possibilities as double pergolas. Also little garden entrances are generally considered as being necessarily double, but instead these can be very small, artistic arrangements of the two posts with a light top over them.

Habit is the most fixed thing in life, and we are much inclined to follow some of the methods of the past in landscape gardening, some of which are absurd in meeting the present-day conditions.

By the use of skill now, instead of lumber and paint, just as effective and attractive garden embellishments can be had without any greater care than years ago. The present age demands more skill and less habit.

Back-Yard Gardens

Whether the back-yard shall be an outdoor living room or a mere adjunct to the garbage can and clothes poles is a matter of choice with the owner of the property. One back yard laid out into a pretty garden in a block is usually an effective piece of missionary work which excites emulation among the neighbors whose disorderly and unattractive rear areas are shown up. The laying out of a back yard into a little formal garden is a very simple matter which can be accomplished by any one.

For small areas the formal garden is often best, as the naturalistic style does not lend itself well to small areas, and back yards are so rightfully informal, as a rule, that they almost clamor for order. The chief reason for formality in a garden is to secure proportion and a balanced and orderly distribution of the space. Few of us possess a sense of proportion, but it can be attained by geometrical designs without difficulty.—New York Times.

Beauty Worth While

The dwellings of any people are the surest indication of their strength. Our highest civic ideals spring from sources which have their origins in happy, thriving communities. Since the enlightened community offers the best field for the merchandizing of lumber the interest of the lumber industry in improving small-house architecture in America might result from no motive other than the seeking for commercial gain. The motive, however, lies deeper than this. They realize that beautiful homes are an inspiration to better living.

Landscape Gardener

Engineers can lay out roads and do grading; nurserymen can advise in regard to plant material and growing conditions; but the landscape architect combines the work of the engineer, the nurseryman and the artist. He has the practical knowledge of the nurseryman, the scientific knowledge of the engineer, and his own technical skill and power of design. With the combination he saves time and money to those who make use of his services in the development of their estates.

Need New Road Signs

There is a general need for the replacement of signs on our rural highways. There is also a need for clear signs along the roads leading to important cities. Weather conditions during the winter have erased or destroyed signs.

Homes Made by Thrift

Homes are made a reality not by thought but by perseverance and thrift.

SHOULD HUSBANDS DO HOUSE WORK?

How Mrs. Dyer Solved the Problem.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer was lucky. She had a good-natured husband who helped her with much of her housework. Because she was in ill health for five years, it was often necessary for him to do this. But it bothered Mrs. Dyer. She felt that he had to work hard enough anyway. The time he spent in doing her work was needed for his own. She determined to find the road to better health.



She writes: "I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply wonderful. My health is better than it has ever been. I am getting stronger and gaining in weight."

She has solved her problem and her household is happier. The Dyers live at Redlands, Calif., Route A, Box 188.

How often does your husband have to do your housework? No matter how willing he is, no woman feels comfortable about it. Perhaps you, too, will find better health through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it safely. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—25c.

For Free Sample Write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

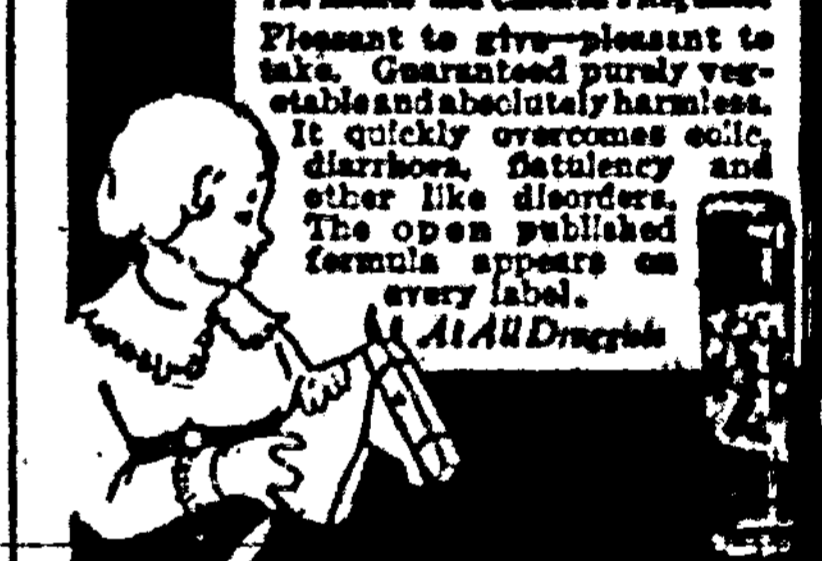
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

The Purity of Cuticura

Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP



Villain Leads Audience

In London a dramatic novelty has been introduced in the shape of a play wherein the villain stops just before performing some villainous deed, and asks the public "Shall I?" and then suits his action to the expression of the audience. As the majority of the audience decides the play proceeds, some most comical situations developing. In one play there are several halts in the action of the play prepared purposely to allow the audience to express its wishes as to how the plot shall proceed.

"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, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER of good terms or reach for sale. A. CURRY, 309 E. 12th, Marshalltown, Iowa.

DEADLY DANGERS OF EXHAUST GAS

Experts Tell of Carbon Monoxide Peril in Motor-Car Garages.

With more than 20,000,000 motor cars registered in the United States and a contemplated 1928 production of 8,000,000 more automobiles, various organizations are starting an educational crusade against carbon monoxide (deadly motor exhaust gas).

Insurance investigators and chemical authorities, not to mention government health officials, agree that this gas is one of the most deadly of all gases. The very fact that it attacks without warning and that but simple precautions are necessary to prevent its large life-taking toll demands, authorities believe, a widespread educational program comparable to the tremendous increase in the use of automotive vehicles.

Most Deadly in Garages.

It is estimated that millions of automobiles are kept in public garages. It is in the garage that monoxide gas, as it is commonly called, gets in its deadliest work. Automobile engines are constantly running in all public garages, and they release a deadly flood of this highly poisonous gas for employees to breathe. Without proper ventilating precautions this menacing practice eliminates the entrance of the lighter oxygen and results in practically a closed chamber with the air loaded with this gas.

A well-known insurance investigator aptly explains monoxide gas and its effect as follows: "There is no means of detecting its presence by smell, sight or other senses. Its attack is insidious and quick, and a perfectly well person may topple over unconscious without warning. While the automobile engine is in operation it constantly creates a flow of carbon monoxide gas through its exhaust, and experiments have shown that only a remarkably short time is necessary to fill a garage with sufficient quantities of this gas to cause instant death to occupants."

Overbalances Oxygen.

A representative of a national ventilating society declares that carbon monoxide "overbalances oxygen when breathed into the lungs." Explaining the effect of this poison on a person, he said: "There are two properties of the blood essential to proper respiration, the white and red blood cells. The latter absorbs oxygen, drawn into the lungs, and distributes it to all parts of the body. Now monoxide gas is attracted to the red cells 300 times more strongly than is oxygen, and it easily saturates the blood. This absorption of monoxide gas by the blood temporarily replaces the oxygen supply and quickly induces asphyxia."

A small leak in the exhaust of a closed automobile will cause headache and a tired feeling to the occupants, authorities agree. The same is true of confinement in a closed room where gas burners are in operation. This is directly due to the presence of carbon monoxide and the lack of oxygen through improper ventilation.

Look Out for Accidents When Parked on a Hill

When leaving the car headed downhill, even if the machine is in gear, the emergency brake set and the wheels turned in toward the curb, don't park it too close to the car ahead. In a recent case of this sort the car ahead, when pulling away bumped the other car sufficiently to throw the gears into neutral and change the position of the wheels. The emergency didn't hold, and had it not been for the fact that the machine struck the fender of another car parked along the street, thus attracting the attention of people passing, the car would have been smashed to pieces.

Accidents Likely When Brakes Are Water-Soaked

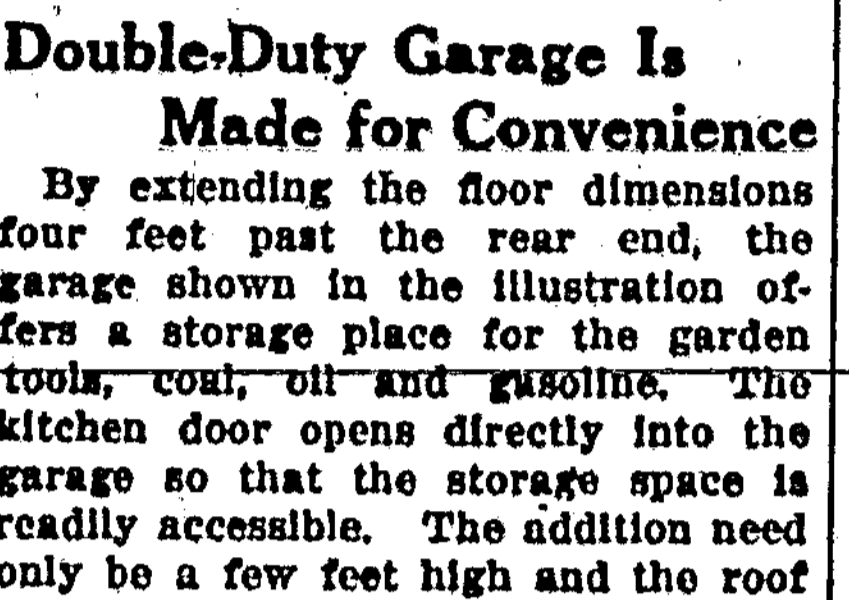
Brakes should be given special attention after a car has been washed or has been driven through water or splashy mud. In either case, water is almost sure to get into and soak the external brake bands, and under such conditions water is very much of a lubricant and will have much the same effect as oil in preventing the brakes from taking hold promptly. Hence the first time you need to stop in a hurry, you are very likely to find that they refuse to take hold promptly and a bad smashup may be the result.

The remedy for suspected wet brake bands is to drag the brake a few times immediately after leaving the washstand. The increased pressure on the brake bands forces out the water and allows it to dry off, so that when needed in an emergency, they will take hold promptly.

Where grease, oil, mud, dirt and so on have produced a sort of glaze on the brake bands, they cannot be expected to take hold as they should and accidents are likely to happen. About the only effective way to remedy this trouble is to take off the brakes and remove the glaze with a rough file or hacksaw blade or to wash the lining with gasoline and scrub it with a wire brush.

Double-Duty Garage Is Made for Convenience

By extending the floor dimensions four feet past the rear end, the garage shown in the illustration offers a storage place for the garden tools, coal, oil and gasoline. The kitchen door opens directly into the garage so that the storage space is readily accessible. The addition need only be a few feet high and the roof



A Four-Foot Addition Increases Usefulness of Garage.

can be made removable so that a good scratching shed can be provided for chicks during hatching time. In this case the regular top is removed and a frame covered with canvas or glass is substituted.—Popular Science Magazine.

Few Simple Regulations to Cut Motor Accidents

We have too much automobile law. The next trend must be toward the elimination of all unnecessary requirements and the enactment of a few simple rules and regulations that may be easily understood, easily enforced and, as nearly as possible, universally observed, says an official of an automobile organization. Such an elimination would in many instances do away with about three-fourths of our present laws.

Traffic rules and regulations are yet in their formative period. Much remains to be done before avoidable accidents may be reduced to a minimum. The principal difficulty is the unwillingness of the public to accept and obey such rules and regulations.

It is a matter of undisputed record that between 90 and 95 per cent of all accidents result from the neglect of the individual pedestrian and less than 5 per cent are caused by the direct fault of the motorist or the reckless use of the motor car. Lying between these figures somewhere are from 3 to 5 per cent of the accidents where both parties are responsible.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 20 JUDAH'S PLEA.

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18; 45:15. **GOLDEN TEXT**—A broken and contrite spirit, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Ps. 51:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Judah's Love for His Brother and His Father.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Judah's Unselfish Offer.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing True to Our Home Folk.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Loving Devotion to Our Kindred.

The lesson subject should not be, as suggested by the lesson committee, Judah's plea, but rather Joseph's forgiving love. The emphasis should not be primarily upon the sinning and penitent brothers, but upon the magnanimous and forgiving brother, Joseph.

I. Joseph's Elevation to the Premiership of Egypt (41:14-44).

The circumstances which led to his elevation from prison to the position of prime minister were:

1. The dreams of Pharaoh's butler and baker (ch. 40).
2. These were two very important officers in Pharaoh's court. Their business was to provide the drink and food of the ruler and of his household. It was most important not only that proper food and drink be provided, but that the monarch should be protected against poisoning. These officers had disturbing dreams. He interpreted their dreams.
3. Pharaoh's dream (41:1-13).
4. For two full years Joseph remained in prison forgotten by the butler. Pharaoh's dream of the fat line and the lean one and the full ear of corn and the blasted one brought to Joseph the great opportunity. The failure of the wise men of Egypt to interpret this dream caused the chief butler to remember what Joseph had done for him, whereupon Pharaoh brought Joseph out of the prison. He made known to Pharaoh that he meant seven years of plenty, followed by seven years of famine, and suggested that a part of the produce of the land be stored up during the years of plenty, that there might be food for the people in the famine period. The plan appealed to Pharaoh as feasible. Therefore he assigned the task to Joseph and invested him with authority to execute it.
5. Joseph's Harsh Treatment of His Brothers (42:1-4; 4:17).

Driven by, sore need his brethren came to Egypt for food. To test them, Joseph

1. Accused them of being spies (42:9-17).
2. He cast them into prison and demanded that their youngest brother be brought as a proof of the truthfulness of their word.
3. He kept Simeon as a hostage. Because he feared God he sent the rest home with provisions for their families.
4. Benjamin's peril (44:2,12). By a clever device Joseph's cup was placed in Benjamin's sack and was used as an occasion for bringing them back on the charge of theft. Convicted of their sins Judah pleaded for the release of Benjamin.
5. Judah's Plea (44:18-34).

1. For turning away of Joseph's anger (v. 18). He recited the history of the family and their coming to Egypt and appealed on the basis of the effect upon Jacob, their father, if Benjamin was not permitted to accompany them home.

2. That he himself might be kept in slavery instead of Benjamin (v. 23).

IV. Joseph Reveals Himself to His Brethren (45:1-15).

1. He declares his identity (v. 1-3). This act on the part of Joseph troubled them. It ought to have made them glad. This not only affords a beautiful example of forgiving love, but most beautifully illustrates Christ's dealing with His brethren, the Jews.
2. He bids his brethren come near (v. 4-8).

When he revealed himself to his brethren, the remembrance of their sins pierced them through. Joseph's first question was about his father, showing that his desire was to put their thoughts far away from their crime. He invited them to come near to him and assured them that God had overruled their crime for their salvation.

3. Joseph sends his brethren away with good news (v. 9-15).

As soon as Joseph's brethren knew him and were reconciled to him, they were sent with the glad tidings to their father. As soon as the Jews came to know Jesus Christ as their Messiah, He will send them away to the ends of the earth with the good news of His saving grace.

The Accounting

God will not call you to account for the four or five talents you have not received, but He will ask a strict account for that one which He has entrusted to you.—The Maritime Baptist.

Selfishness

Selfishness expects love and sacrifice from all, and gives love and sacrifice to none. That is why selfish souls complain so of life.—Young People.

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Bartimaeus

BARTIMAEUS was blind. Blindness was very common in the East, due largely to sand dust and the hot rays of the sun. Congenital blindness was quite rare. Bartimaeus was not only blind. He was a beggar. "He sat by the wayside begging." While thus seeking alms from those who passed by, he overheard conversations regarding the coming of one named Jesus. Immediately he shouted as loud as he could so that Jesus would be sure to hear him, "Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me." Some persons in the crowd, having been attracted to him by his persistent shouting, tried to make him keep quiet, but the more they tried to quiet him the more boisterous he became. His cries were heard by Jesus, who had come near to the place where Bartimaeus was sitting. Those who heard Jesus ask that Bartimaeus be brought to him spoke encouraging words to Bartimaeus, saying that Jesus wanted to see him. "Be of good comfort, arise; He calleth thee." Bartimaeus did not lose any time. He got up at once and went as fast as he could to where Jesus was speaking. When Jesus saw him He asked him what He could do for him. Bartimaeus answered that he wanted to be able to see. When sight was restored to him he was so grateful that immediately he joined the crowd of those who surrounded Jesus and was one of the group of people which followed Him from town to town.

Wonder what the sensations were when Bartimaeus first saw this beautiful world. Did you ever try to sit down for an hour and not open your eyes? It is a very difficult thing to do for most people. Imagine what a trial it must be for a person to have to go through a whole lifetime and not be able to see. Should sight be restored to them the experience must certainly be wonderful. Wonder what the sensations are when for the first time a person born blind looks into a human face. Wonder what his thoughts are when for the first time he is permitted to see a beautiful flower, a large oak tree, a dense forest, or a wonderful sunset. Blessings which are so common and natural we do not appreciate until deprived of them. If we were compelled to give up all the senses except one, which one would we keep? Would we not rather part with the sense of hearing, smell, taste, and touch before we would be willing to part with sight? An appreciation of the everyday common blessings of life brings a satisfaction and peace which cannot otherwise be obtained. Gratitude for these blessings expressed in service, especially to those who may have been deprived of them, is one more link in promoting the brotherhood of man. "Highest art is highest ministry to human need."

The following poem is by Longfellow:

Blind Bartimaeus at the gates
Of Jericho in darkness waits;
He hears the crowd—he hears a breath
Say, "It is Christ of Nazareth!"
And calls in tones of agony
"Jesus, mercy have on me."

The thronging multitude increase;
"Blind Bartimaeus, hold thy peace";
But still above the noisy crowd
The beggar's cry is shrill and loud;
"Give me sight, give me sight, give me sight—
Take courage, arise—He calleth thee."

Then said the Christ: as silent stands
The crowd, "What wilt thou at my hands?"
And he replies, "Oh, give me sight!
Rabbi, restore the blind man's sight!"
And Jesus answers—
"This faith of thine hath saved thee."

So that have eyes and yet cannot see,
In darkness and in misery—
Recall those mighty voices three—
"Jesus—mercy have on me!"
"Take courage, rise, He calleth thee!"
"This faith of thine hath saved thee."
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Point of Contrast

One great distinction, I appeared to myself to see plainly between even the characteristic faults of our elder poets and the false beauty of the moderns. In the former, from Donne to Cowley, we find the most fantastic out-of-the-way thoughts, but in the most pure and genuine modern English; in the latter the most obvious thoughts, in language the most fantastic and arbitrary. Our faulty elder poets sacrificed the passion and passionate flow of poetry to the subtleties of intellect and to the starts of wit; the moderns to the glare and glitter of a perpetual, yet broken and heterogeneous imagery, or rather to an amphibious something, made up, half of image and half of abstract meaning. The one sacrificed the heart to the head; the other both heart and head to point and drapery.—Coleridge.

London Digs Up Old Roman

London has found new traces of a real old Roman. His name was T. C. Pacat. He lived about nineteen hundred years ago. His name appeared during excavations for the new Bank of England building in Threadneedle street. Twenty-eight feet below the surface of the ground, where several ancient Roman wells are known to have been laid, workmen found fragments of an Italian wine cask about six feet long. Pacat's name was found on the inside of the cask, burned and engraved in the old cypress. This, however, is not the first time the mysterious Pacat has come to the attention of archaeologists. During excavations under London in 1914 his name was found carved in stone. The stone is now preserved in the Guildhall museum.

RADIO



George W. Vinal, Government Authority on Batteries, in His Laboratory, at the United States Bureau of Standards, at Washington.

When a radio receiver fails to give its customary volume the "B" batteries are almost invariably blamed. It is true that they are sometimes the cause of this trouble but it is advisable to measure their voltage before arriving at this conclusion. A good make of "B" battery of adequate size should last, even with a receiver consuming heavy "B" battery current, for at least six months and if it is a moderately economical receiver, from nine to twelve months, provided it is given the average use of about two hours per day. Failure to give such life is an indication, either that it is a battery of inferior make, or of inadequate capacity for the set used or that there is a defect in the receiver.

Causes of Short Battery Life.

Briefly, the factors most frequently causing short "B" battery life are:

1. Audio-frequency amplifier not equipped with "C" battery.
2. "C" battery exhausted.
3. Excessive plate voltage.
4. Tubes draw excessive current because of accidental displacement of grid and plate.
5. "B" battery of insufficient capacity for the drain placed upon it.

This last cause is frequently overlooked because the first cost of large batteries is somewhat more than that of small ones. But it is indeed a wasteful practice to use a battery of inadequate capacity; this is apparent if the cost is figured in cent per hour of use, rather than in first cost. On the face of it, certainly it seems more expensive to pay about 25 per cent more for a heavy duty "B" battery, but the economy is apparent when the heavy duty lasts twice as long in service as the "large" size battery. The savings are even greater when heavy duty "B" batteries are substituted for the small portable size batteries which are sometimes erroneously used for home receivers. There have been cases when "B" battery maintenance cost has been reduced from 12 cents an hour to 2 cents an hour by using a heavy duty or extra large "B" battery in preference to one of the portable sizes.

It frequently happens that receiving set owners replace their "B" batteries when volume falls. The slightly increased volume which new "B" batteries give may lead to the conclusion that an exhausted "B" battery was the cause of the reduced volume. A "B" battery voltmeter, however, might show only a normal fall in voltage which would not account for the reduction in volume.

In such cases it is advisable to inspect the antenna connections for a broken or corroded lead-in, loose ground connection, worn out "C" battery or lost magnetization of loud speaker unit. Still another cause of reduced volume is the loss of active material on the tube filaments. Quoting from the Technical News Bulletin, issued by the national bureau of standards:

Tubes Lose Sensitivity.

"Electron tubes in radio receiving sets eventually lose their sensitivity. This sometimes progresses to the point where the receiving set operates very poorly or not at all, even though the tube filament is not burned out. The user of the set frequently confuses this condition with that due to an exhausted "B" battery. If the tubes are of the thoriated tungsten (X-L) filament type, they can usually be rejuvenated to serve as well as new tubes in the receiving set."

A simple process of rejuvenation, which can be performed at home, consists in disconnecting the "B" battery from the set and burning the filaments at full brilliance for a half hour. Usually this restores the filaments to full activity.

The two major causes of reduced volume are exhausted "B" batteries and worn-out tube filaments. It is easy to determine which is responsible for the loss of volume. A good, reliable voltmeter will indicate the condition of the "B" batteries. If each 45-volt "B" battery registers 34 volts or more, the cause of reduced volume lies elsewhere, probably with the tubes. Lacking a reliable voltmeter to test "B" batteries, a good plan is to have on hand one or two spare tubes

which are known to be in good condition. Substitute the new tubes for those in the set and if this makes a marked improvement in volume, it is an indication that the old tubes require reactivation or renewal.

By-Pass Condensers an Aid to Radio Receiver

There are a number of places in a receiver where by-pass condensers should be used to help improve its operation. By-pass or blocking condensers keep the radio frequency currents in the part of the circuit where they belong. If the radio frequency or high frequency current strays into the audio frequency or low frequency part of the circuit, you will get howls and noises and generally poor performance from your set. In fact, if very much radio frequency gets through to the audio you may not be able to operate the receiver at all.

By-pass condensers should be used across any part that has a high resistance or impedance to provide an easy path for the radio frequency current. A by-pass condenser should always be provided across the "A" and "B" batteries. When the batteries are new the resistance is not extremely high, but after they have been in use for some time this resistance rises rapidly and some means must be provided to counteract this effect. A fairly large capacity must be used from one-half to two mfd. The larger the better. Connect the condenser between the 45-volt plus and the negative filament. Even with a new battery these condensers will improve reception, but their effect will be particularly noticeable with batteries that have been used a short time.

Use good quality condensers and make sure they are not leaking. To test for leakage connect a 100-volt battery across the condenser for a few seconds, then, after setting aside for about 15 minutes, touch the condenser contacts with a pair of phone tips. If there is no click heard in phones then the condenser is leaking. If, however, you hear a click, it is O. K.

The next place a blocking condenser should be tried is across the primaries of the audio transformers. Very often a small amount of radio frequency current will get through from the detector and will pass through the primary of the transformer unless an easier path is provided for it. A condenser of from .0025 to .01 should be used. The best value will be found by trying various capacities.

R. F. Amplification to Give Volume and Tone

Radio frequency amplification is accomplished by the use of additional transformers preceding the detector. This will amplify the radio frequency signals to a value great enough to faithfully actuate the detector, thereby giving greater volume and clarity in the audio amplifier. Two stages of radio frequency amplification will generally be found to be sufficient and in very carefully designed receivers, even one stage will be found to be enough.

Rundown "B" Batteries Should Be Replaced

Even though enough plate voltage is available to supply the receiver, good results will not be obtained if an overdischarged B battery is in the circuit. Standard 22½-volt "B" batteries that do not register more than 17 volts, and 45-volt batteries that do not register more than 34 volts may be considered inefficient and should be replaced. If left in the circuit they are apt to cause noises to be heard in the set.

Improved Variable Condensers

New variable condensers are arranged in a brass housing that protects the plates from injury, keeps dust and dirt out and at the same time shields the condenser from body capacity and from magnetic spraying of other nearby instruments.

INSIDE OF A MODERN HOUSE ON WHEELS



It is a very long step from the gipsy caravan to this modern automobile home of W. K. Kellogg, manufacturer, of Battle Creek, Mich. The automobile home is as comfortable as a home or hotel. The sleeping quarters are shown in the photograph with electric fans, a radio, loud-speaker and beds. On the left and in front may be seen the car's refrigerator.

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 5, 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

Beating the Game

Santa Fe, June 17— "There is a certain type of mind which is unable to grasp the essential principle that the fish and game of the state are a common property in which each citizen has an equal interest with every other citizen, but no more," says State Game Warden Thomas P. Delgado in reference to the fisherman who thinks the trout were made for him alone.

"Whenever any person violates any of the laws thrown about the fish and game to protect this common property against destruction, he deliberately steals from his fellow shareholders and in the long run cheats himself and his posterity," Mr. Delgado says. "In the long run, lack of regulation eventually spells extermination of game and fish."

"There are those who profess to believe that 'beating the game' is not essentially an unmoral act or indicative of a lawless tendency, but that is pure self delusion. A man who will steal fish will steal anything else if a safe opportunity presents itself."

"As a nation, we pride ourselves upon our sportsmanship and love of fair play. It is not sportsmanlike to take game and fish out of season, or by foul methods kill does and undersized fish, or evade the payment of the licence fee. The vast majority of people respect and abide by the game laws, but there are a certain number who do neither, and those we must use force upon."

The assumption that game birds may be killed by grain poisoned with strychnine and distributed to kill rodent pests has been found by the U. S. biological survey to be unfounded. Feeding tests have shown conclusively that quail, prairie hens, grouse and other gallinaceous birds possess a certain immunity from strychnine poisoning.

A test made in California several years ago definitely proved that barley, poisoned for ground squirrel extermination, had no effect on the abundance of the valley quail. Although the birds were plentiful in that locality, not a single dead quail was found. Quail subsequently shot showed that they had been eating the poisoned grain to a certain extent.

Grain poisoned to kill rabbits in Wyoming had no effect on sage hens feeding in great numbers in corn and bean fields.

Commissioners' Proceedings

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met June 9th, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of making the County Budget, approving bills, etc.

Present—Brack Sloan, Chairman; L. R. Hust, vice-chairman; Roman Pacheco, member; J. A. McNabb, Jr., budget auditor; S. W. Kelsey, Sheriff; Lotah Miller, Clerk.

Salary bills for the month of May amounting to \$1,541.08 approved and paid.

State Highway department, for Capitan-Ruidoso Road, out

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



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**

STAR MARKET & CAFE

- Humanized 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.

of road fund \$2500.00.

The resignation of Juan Beltran as janitor accepted and the appointment of Porfirio Chavez, Jr., approved.

RESOLUTION

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners hereby authorize the clerk to draw warrant for the amount of \$2500.00 out of Road Fund, payable to the State Highway Department, provided the state allows an equal amount or more, to be used on Capitan-Ruidoso Road.

There being no further business the board adjourn until call. Approved, Brack Sloan, Chairman. By Lotah Miller, Clerk. Carrizozo, N. M.

May 3, 1928.
To the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, N.M., Carrizozo, N. M.
Gentlemen:

The Ruidoso Telephone Company, a corporation, through its authorized official, does hereby accept the franchise this day granted to it by your Honorable Board, recorded in

Book 2 page 99 of the Minutes of said Board.

The Ruidoso Telephone Co. By H.H. McGinnis, President.

Bank Directors Agree

The Bank Directors of the First National Bank of Carrizozo met June 11, with all members present as follows: H. B. Jones, President, Tucuman; David T. Beals, Vice-President, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Mayer, Carrizozo; J. C. Brickley, Ancho; E. M. Brickley, Cashier, Carrizozo.

These gentlemen have met for the past few years and while agreeing on other matters, they were unable to unite on the thought that the hard times we have undergone had reached the ground floor, until this meeting, when they all agreed that conditions had reached bed-rock and were beginning to mend. With this feeling of security on the part of our Bankers, let us go forward with renewed hope.

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. O f f i c e.

A FAIR COLORIST



This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the "Rainbow City"—the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.

Light-REO TRUCK for exchange for Angora Goats—M.M. Drenning, Ancho, N. M. J 11-25

Mussolini says Italy's future is on the sea. And a lot of Florida's future is under water.

PROFESSIONS

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

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

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 96 Carrizozo New Mexico

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

SETH F. CREWS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
CARRIZOZO and OSCURO

LODGES

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

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

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

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

Meets second and fourth Friday 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 1928

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 7:30 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

Low Fares East

Reduced roundtrip tickets on sale daily; good until October 31. Stopovers.

Make Reservations Now for Any Date

Fast, well-appointed trains over direct routes to the east. Go one way, return another if you wish.

Send or call today for complete information about service and fares to your eastern destination.

Also Pacific Coast Reduced Fares Long limits stopovers

Southern Pacific Lines
C. P. Huppertz, Agent

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 NINE, Sec. 29; SW 1/4 SE 1, 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 \$11,650.00.

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. Swope,
Commissioner of Public Lands,
State of New Mexico.
June 17—August 20—11 weeks.

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 C. Fritz, Sec.
Signed: Co. Board of Education.
June 4-25

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

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

June 9, 1926

Notice is hereby given that Henry F. Stephenson of Gran Quivera, New Mexico, who, on March 22nd, 1926, made Homestead Entry SR No. 029260, Roswell 062674, for All of Section 25, Township 1 South, Range 9 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis De Wolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, New Mex., on Aug. 4, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: William H. Dingler, William M. Feltrow, Barney E. Robinson, all of Gran Quivera, New Mex.; Thomas M. Du Bois of Corona, New Mex.

K. D. Stoes,
Register

J 13-July 16

C. D. Mayer says that the reason he stops, looks and listens when his car approaches a crossing, is that there is more room behind him than there is on the railroad track.

WANTED — To trade a late model Mitchell Touring Car for cows or calves. Western Motors, Inc.—See Whittaker.

"Texas ought to make the canning season of 1926 the best in her history," says a Jacksonville subscriber. She certainly will. She's going to can the Fergusons.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Effective But Simple Dishes Now In Vogue

Something simple yet effective is the housewife's ideal for week-end dishes.

During the warm summer weather, women should not be compelled to spend hours in the preparation of meals, when minutes would accomplish the same purpose. Planning week-end menus should be a congenial task, not a bore. At this time of the year there are a variety of nutritious vegetables and fruits to choose from in preparing meals and the modern home manager takes advantage of them. The housewife plans her summer menus so that they will suggest coolness, while at the same time taking into consideration their dietary value. A delicious cream soup made from fresh vegetables, or an omelet, a fresh fruit dessert, or a custard, a dish of ice cream, or a pudding, are nourishing items that should find high favor in the week-end menu.

The home manager enjoys her week-ends 100 per cent more when she has a few moments of leisure. And in this connection the following recipes may prove an aid.

Creamy Salad Dressing.

1 cup boiled or mayonnaise dressing
1/2 cup evaporated milk
Combine evaporated milk and cream, chill and whip. Add sugar and lemon, then fold into salad dressing. Especially nice for fruit salads.

Chocolate Velvet Cream.

1/4 tsp. gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
2 squares (oz.) chocolate
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. flavoring
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup combined milk and cream
1/2 cup whipping cream, chilled and whipped
Soak gelatin in water five minutes. Mix beaten egg yolks and sugar, pour heated, diluted milk over slowly, put in double boiler with gelatin, butter and salt. Cook until the mixture thickens. This takes about 15 minutes. Strain, beat 2 minutes, let cool. Melt the chocolate over hot water, let cool a little, then add the chocolate and vanilla to the mixture after it has cooled. Fold in the stiff egg whites, then the whipped cream. Turn into a mold and chill at least 3 hours. It may be chilled in individual dessert glasses.

Forecasting Large Fires

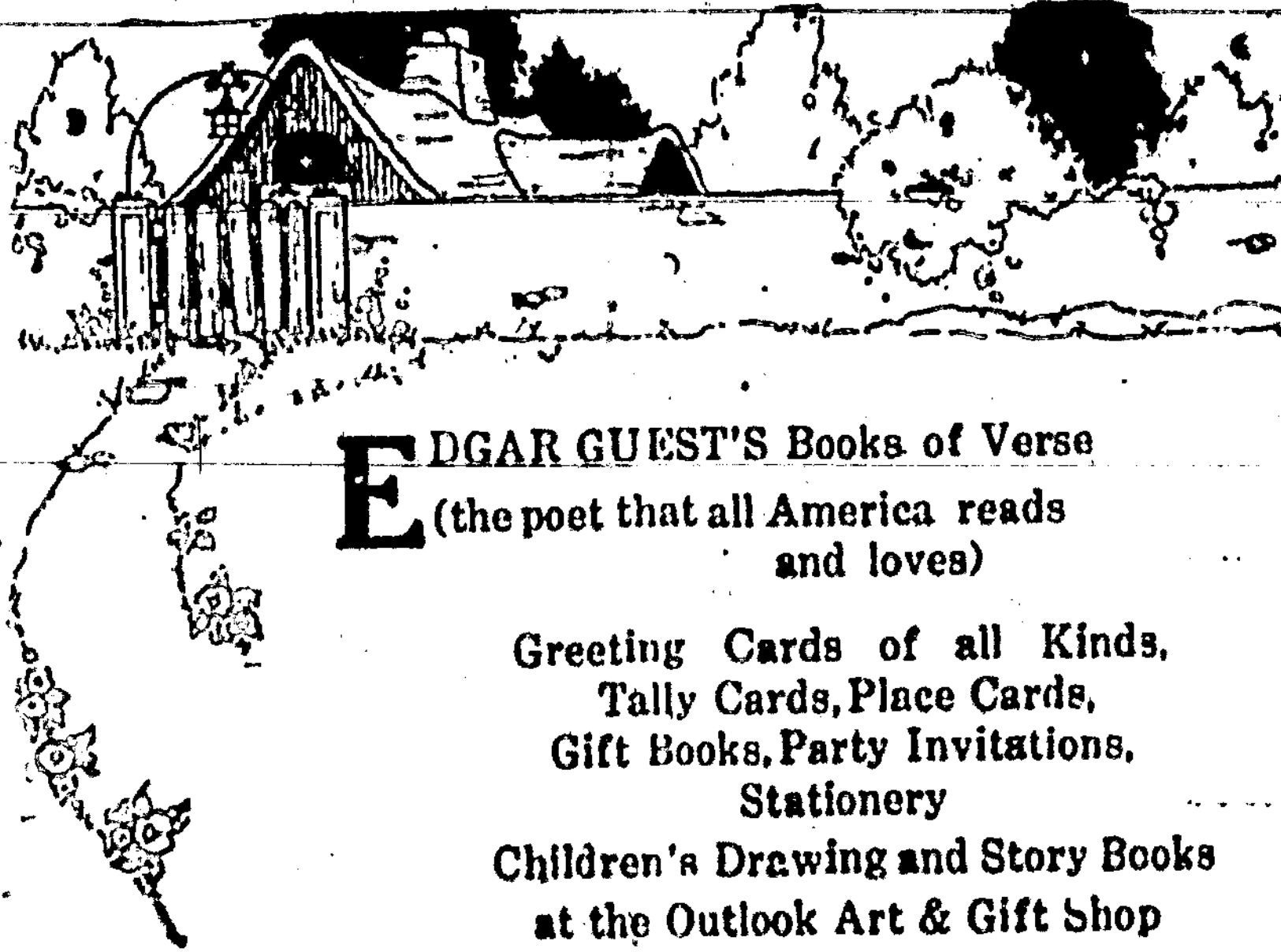
Albuquerque, June 17 — An initial study of the relation of relative humidity to the forest fire danger in the Southwest has recently been completed in the local office of the U. S. Forest Service. The results obtained, although at considerable variance with similar studies undertaken in other sections of the country, show that forecasts can be made of those low humidity periods when even an unextinguished match will ignite the litter on the ground and start a fire which, if unimpeded, will travel with unusual speed until the humidity rises again.

The basis for the study was obtained by the use of a hygromograph kept in the forested region at Flagstaff, Arizona, for the past year. This machine made graphs automatically of the hourly fluctuations in humidity and temperature which in turn were checked against the action of forest fires burning at the same time in this vicinity. The same method used in the Pacific Northwest showed that if the humidity dropped as low as 32, extremely inflammable conditions were present and that fires would start from a spark

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

E. H. SWEET,
Proprietor

WE MAKE THREE DELIVERIES
9:30 A.M., 10:45 A.M., 4:45 P.M.
Special Deliveries on Large Orders.
FANCY GROCERIES
Fresh Vegetables Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
C. D. MAYER



EDGAR GUEST'S Books of Verse
(the poet that all America reads and loves)

Greeting Cards of all Kinds,
Tally Cards, Place Cards,
Gift Books, Party Invitations,
Stationery
Children's Drawing and Story Books
at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

REPOSE

AWREN had her nest in the rocks under the pine tree in front of my cottage at Estes Park last summer, and I was interested in watching the progress of her domestic affairs. She was a meticulously careful housekeeper and with the help of her husband was irreproachable in looking after the care and comfort of her children. I could not help but admire her sterling qualities, but she had no poise.

She fed her children as regularly as if she had read Doctor Holt's book upon the rearing and feeding of children, but she seemed to give them a great many directions when she was leaving them.

She showed indomitable courage. When the marauding sparrows came crowding about to look curiously into the management of her menage, she drove them away like a whirlwind. She seemed to fear neither their numbers nor their audacity. Even the clumsy, loud-mouthed bluejays had no terrors for her, and she returned their insolence with sharp pecks with her bill. She was an untiring worker, running here and there with unwearying energy.

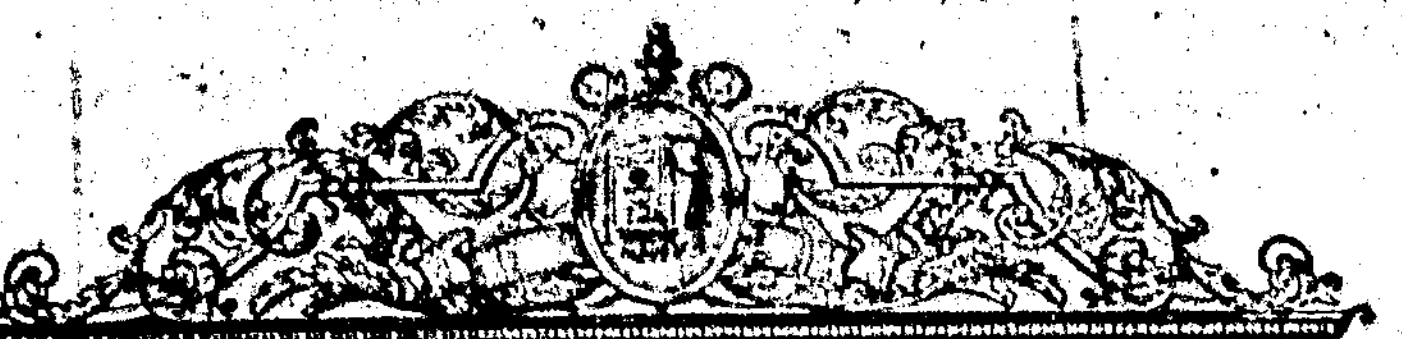
But having done a thing well, she could never get through talking about it. She fussed and chattered and worked herself into a fury about the most trifling matters. There was no doubt about her efficiency; she was trim and neat in her appearance and always kept her house in order, but she gave no one any rest. She was always worrying, always talking, always nagging at something or somebody. She had no repose, no quiet self-possession that makes the woman who has it so adorable.

It seemed to me before the end of the summer that her husband had a rather jaded look. I thought I could detect a few gray feathers about his eyes, as if he found life, sometimes, a little trying on his nerves. He gave the impression, I fancied, that he might be happier if his partner were a little less persistent and aggressive conversationalist, and having settled a difficulty, would stop talking about it.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR SALE

We have put our two houses 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.



AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Concerning the publishing of your TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



BEGINNING with the next issue of your telephone directory, The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company will assume complete control of the publication, including the advertising privileges. Realizing that the telephone directory is an essential function of efficient service, it follows that this is the logical manner for supervision of the work. With the view of better service ever in mind, a standardized plan for publishing telephone directories is being carried out through the Mountain States region. Better directories from the standpoint of both the user and advertiser will result.

Plans call for the inauguration of a program of general improvement of all telephone directories, and a tremendous amount of time and energy is being expended to bring this about.

The telephone directory is the most referred-to book in the United States. Thus it has come to be an important established advertising medium for every conceivable article of merchandise or service. Its value has been proved by thousands of discriminating advertisers in every line of business. The telephone directory circulates in homes and offices where the buying power is greatest, hence it offers an excellent potential market for your advertising. It is live economical advertising 365 days and nights throughout the year.

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT SHOULD BE IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

For rates or further particulars call or write your local telephone Manager

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

A "Correct" Likeness of Washington



This heroic statue of the commander-in-chief of the first armies of the United States was made for the city of Portland, Oregon, though not yet delivered there by the artist. The western municipality has loaned it to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. At the foot of the sculpture is shown Pompeu Coppiat, the sculptor. Dr. Henry Waldo Poe, of Portland, declares the face to be the most correct likeness of Washington ever modeled.

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

Ben Stimmel says that the reason a baldheaded darkey cannot be a member of a fraternal order is that he is already "black bald."

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

SHORT-HORNS ARRIVE

IN AT least one respect, the short-horned messenger had told the truth about the coming of guests. Before twenty-four hours had gone by, the fellow returned to Farmer Green's dooryard; and with him came a great, fat person who belonged without question to the Locust family.

Nobody could call his horns long. Nor could anyone call them medium. They were short; and no one in his right mind would deny it.

"Where's that fellow you call Leaper?" the messenger asked Chirpy Cricket. "Here's his cousin! And the rest of the family will be dropping down here in just a few minutes."

Chirpy Cricket replied that he hadn't seen Leaper the Locust since the night before.

"That's strange!" the messenger remarked, turning to his fat companion.



And Benjamin Grinned Horribly.

"He was to be here to welcome you. Ah! I see him now! He's right here in this tree!" exclaimed the fat one. And he half-jumped, half-flew into Kiddie Katydid's favorite tree.

"You're wrong!" said Kiddie Katydid. "I'm a Long-horn—and you can't claim to be a cousin of mine."

"My mistake! My mistake!" said the fat gentleman hastily. And he left even more suddenly than he had come.

"I hope your friend Leaper hasn't given us the slip," he remarked to the messenger as he joined him again.

"Never fear! If he falls us we'll find him and punish him as he deserves," said the messenger with a savage frown.

And Kiddie Katydid, looking down

from his tree-top, was gladder than ever that he had escaped this terrible trouble that had come to Leaper the Locust.

Soon a patter, patter, patter made itself heard among the leaves.

"My goodness! Can that be rain?" Freddie Firefly exclaimed. "The moon is shining. And I don't see a cloud in the sky."

Even as he spoke the strange sound grew louder.

"Can it be hailing?" Freddie asked Kiddie Katydid anxiously.

"Oh, no!" Kiddie told him. "What you hear is nothing but Leaper the Locust's cousin's family. They're just beginning to arrive."

Freddie Firefly could scarcely believe his own ears.

"Why, there must be dozens of them!" he cried.

"More than that!" Kiddie Katydid replied.

"Hundreds, then!"

"Still more!" Kiddie Katydid said. "Well, thousands, then!" cried Freddie Firefly. "You don't mean to say there are more of 'em than that?"

"There are tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands," Kiddie Katydid declared solemnly. "They'll eat everything they can find. And we shall be lucky if they leave enough for the rest of us to live on, after they pass on."

"How did you learn all this?" Freddie Firefly wanted to know.

"That's another of my secrets," said Kiddie Katydid.

So Freddie Firefly went off to hunt for Leaper the Locust. He knew now why Leaper had struggled to escape from that mysterious messenger with the curious message. And Freddie intended to ask Leaper a good many questions about his cousins.

But he couldn't find Leaper anywhere. He searched for him high and low, and far and wide. But nobody knew where Leaper was.

"There are lots of Short-horns everywhere tonight," Benjamin Bat told him. "I claim any one of them is just as good as another." And Benjamin grinned horribly.

Freddie Firefly shuddered. It seemed to him that he had never passed such a dreadful night before.

But Benjamin Bat was having the time of his life. He said that he hoped the Short-horns would like Pleasant Valley so well that they would decide to stay right there for the rest of their days. But, strange to say, Benjamin made things as unpleasant as possible for the newcomers. He ate as many of them as he could, remarking that from such a horde a few would scarcely be missed.

(C. by Grosset & Dunlap.)

Winsome Barbara Luddy, who has been seen to splendid advantage in the movies is 5:2 in height, has dark hair and gray eyes. When chosen to play a leading part in a well-known production she was merely an extra. She fulfilled the hopes of her casting director.



Winsome Barbara Luddy, who has been seen to splendid advantage in the movies is 5:2 in height, has dark hair and gray eyes.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BY RULE OF THUMB"

TO SPEAK of some one as measuring by rule of thumb is to imply all sorts of methods, an uncertain, careless, haphazard way of doing anything.

The phrase is a relic of the old custom of measuring material by the length of the thumb. As a matter of fact, in almost any workroom today seamstresses of the old school can be found who, for lack of a tape measure or out of force of habit, will take measurements by the length of their fingers.

Nowadays it is the third finger, however, rather than the thumb, that is most popular for the purpose, and a seamstress who was seen to use this old-fashioned unit of measurement answered a remark that this could not be very exact with proof that material held by her third finger and measured back as far as the knuckle measured exactly one-eighth of a yard. In this instance, therefore, "by rule of thumb" was not haphazard or merely approximate, as it is likely to be in most cases, and as it is applied in the figurative use of the phrase.

(C. by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

A CIRCULATING MEDIUM

THIS story has the merit of being applicable to these days although, to the best of my knowledge and belief, it originated back in the Wicked Days prior to January, 1920.

An auctioneer's man had been sent to a household to list its contents. Nothing of especial interest, either to himself or to others, marked the course of his labors until he had progressed so far as the dining room. Here, following his routine, he proceeded to enumerate the furnishings in proper order, item by item.

In his flowing professional script he set down the tally in his book:

One mahogany dining room table.
Six mahogany dining chairs.
One mahogany sideboard.
One bottle, full.

Seemingly, then, ensued a period when the appraiser was otherwise engaged and made no entries whatsoever. Then, in a somewhat straggling and uncertain handwriting, he scratched out the last item and concluded his labors for the day with the following notation:

One bottle, partially full.
One revolving Turkish rug.
(C. by the Central Press Association.)



(C. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be braver; we need chronically to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And, after all, it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

SEASONABLE FOODS

Those acquainted with only the cultivated and canned mushrooms, do not realize the rare favor of the field variety. They are found in abundance now and up to the time of frosts which kill them. It is better to buy them in the market, if you have no knowledge of the edible varieties, than to risk being poisoned. The field mushroom, if brushed and peeled, the cap dressed with a spoonful of butter and broiled over coals or under gas, is delicious. Served alone on buttered toast, the mushroom is at its best, as many food flavors confuse its delicate taste. Cooked in butter for five minutes, cream added and served as a supper dish, it is unsurpassed as a dainty.

Hash.—Take chopped beef either cooked or raw, add butter and a chopped onion to a hot frying pan, now add twice as much chopped cooked potato as meat, a teaspoonful of grated horseradish, or less, and salt and pepper to season. Add cream from time to time to moisten and cook until well blended. Serve like an omelet, rolled out on a hot platter and garnished with parsley.

Cheese and Olives Canape.—Cut stale bread into one-quarter inch slices. Shape with a small oblong cutter with rounded corners. Cream, butter and add an equal quantity of soft rich cheese; season with salt. Spread the bread and garnish with one-quarter inch border of finely chopped olives and pieces of red and green pepper cut into fancy shapes in the center of each.

Moravian Apple Pie.—Core and peel six even-sized apples. Place in a covered pan with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little of the grated rind, a cupful of sugar and water enough to cover the bottom of the dish. Steam until tender. Line a deep pastry plate with rich pastry, place the apples in it, all the center with peach marmalade add cover with latticed strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven and serve with cream.

Berry Cake.—Sift together a teaspoonful of soda with two cupfuls of flour. In another bowl put one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening and warm it enough to cream it easily; add the yolk of one egg, one whole egg, beat well, add one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix well and add one cupful of canned berries, juice and fruit, stir well. Now mix with the flour mixture and bake in a loaf. Top with the egg white left, using one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water and beat until it lifts, pour over the beaten white and continue beating until cool and stiff enough to spread over the cake.

Soups of Summer Fruits.

With those who are used to serving fruit soups they are considered a very important part of the menu. They are not much used in America, but we are beginning to like and appreciate them.

In the Old world the prince and peasant enjoy them summer and winter. Chilled with shaved ice they appeal to our taste, and serve an attractive beginning to a summer meal. With fruit soups the ingredients used with the fruit juice make them more or less nourishing.

Strawberry and Orange Soup.—Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with sugar and let stand on ice for an hour. Make a syrup with one and one-half quarts of water and a pound of sugar with a quart of fresh berries and the juice of a lemon. Mash and strain, add a cupful of orange juice and the prepared berries and serve ice cold.

Apple and Rice Soup.—Core and slice very thin eight unpeeled apples. Cook them with a half cupful of rice in two quarts of boiling water until both rice and fruit are soft. Put through a sieve, add spice and one-half cupful of orange or grapefruit marmalade. Serve hot.

Prune and Peach Soup.—Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak over night. In the morning add a pint of cold water and let them cook until boiling, add two tablespoonfuls of sage and cook until the sage is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice. Serve hot or cold.

Cherry and Quince Soup.—Stem and stone a pint of deep-red cherries; place them in a saucepan with the juice and rind of a lemon, half a cupful of quince juice and a pint of water. Cook until the cherries are tender, then thicken slightly with cornstarch and cook until the starch is well cooked. Serve hot.

Wafers, sweet crackers and various small pastries may be served with such soups.

Why does conscience whisper? Because conscience is usually half afraid.

On Account—Connie—You don't intend to stay out of school next year on my account, do you, Tom? Tom—No, I intend to stay in school on dad's.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Playing Safe—Maud—I admit that I flirt a little, but not dangerously. Ethel—You may get into deep water some day. Maud—Not unless there is a raft of money in sight.

Why does conscience whisper? Because conscience is usually half afraid.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

On Account
Connie—You don't intend to stay out of school next year on my account, do you, Tom?
Tom—No, I intend to stay in school on dad's.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Playing Safe
Maud—I admit that I flirt a little, but not dangerously.
Ethel—You may get into deep water some day.
Maud—Not unless there is a raft of money in sight.

Why does conscience whisper? Because conscience is usually half afraid.

Begin by feeding a dog and you can win him to defend your life.

No More Sore Feet! Corns and Bunions Gone!

WHY suffer from tired, aching, swollen and sweating feet, painful corns or bunions, when you can get instant relief with Allen's Foot-Ease? Shake it into your shoes in the morning—then walk all day in comfort. For those who like to dance, hike, play golf or tennis, Allen's Foot-Ease is indispensable. It will increase your enjoyment and efficiency. Sprinkle into the foot-bath—relief for your tired feet is immediate. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent free, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Sold by all Drug and Department Stores

STOP THAT ITCHING

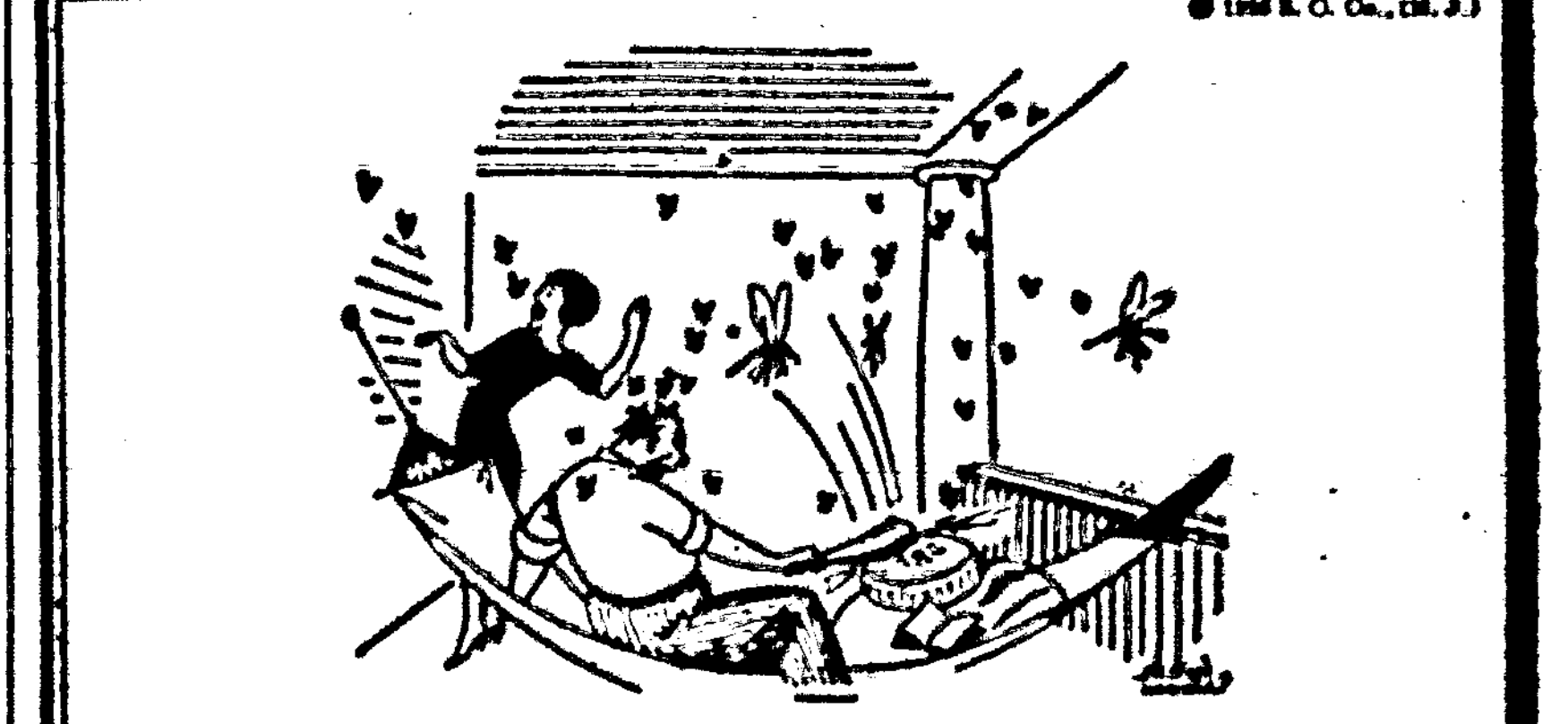
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of **Resinol** Want to Hear from owner of good farm or ranch for sale. L. Cegelsky, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE! DABBY FLY KILLER, kills house flies, stable flies, mosquitoes, and all other annoying insects. Ground into which it has been plowed will, it is claimed, yield a hundred per cent more corn than ordinary ground.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparation. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Gintment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Safely Ill
"So your wife is sick. Dangerous?"
"No, she's too weak." Centre Colonic.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 24-1924.



Slam! Wham! An' words that end with —!!

ENJOY days and nights free from flies and mosquitoes. Drive them from your porch. Destroy them indoors. Spray 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)

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—H. Bedford Jones, Popular Novelist, Had an Indeterminate Position.

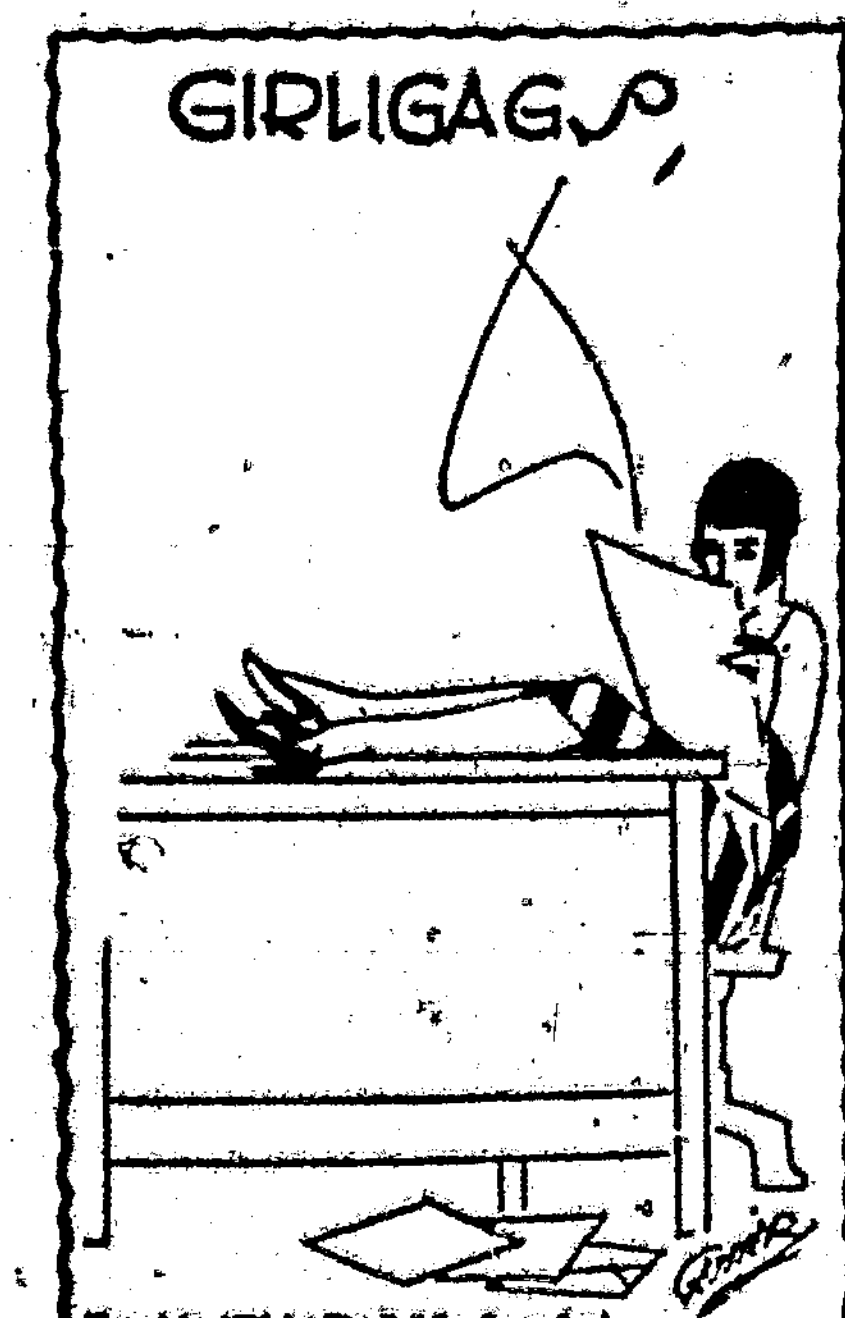
AT TWENTY-ONE my position in life was indeterminate and fluctuating, for at twenty-one a year is a long time.

I worked in a lake boat, wrote more or less poetry, learned to set type in a country newspaper office, mailed boxes together in a factory and for a month occupied the proud, if brief, position of a floor-walker in a world-famous department store.

My ambitions at that time, however, were the same that they are now: viz., to write good stories. They are as far from realization now as then, or perhaps farther.—H. Bedford Jones.

TODAY.—Mr. Jones is too modest. Magazine readers note on him, and for all the aristocratic fore part of his name, he can dash off a real thriller.

(C. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



GIRLIGAGS

You need to hear a lot about the desirability of grip," says frivolous Flo, "but that was before the day of garbancors."

The Hotel Stenographer

By Joe Fulkerson

"KELLY," asked the hotel stenographer, "have you had your tonsils taken out?"

"Who?" asked the house detective. "Your tonsils," repeated the girl. "They are a couple of lima beans in your neck that get fretful every time you have a cold."

"Not me," laughed the house detective. "I'm all here."

"Well, I'm not," said the girl. "I had my tonsils out when I was a little girl and I am wondering if I wouldn't have been a wonderful singer if I hadn't."

"All my people sing, Kelly. My mother croons an Irish lullaby that would put you to sleep with the trap drummer of a jazz orchestra practicing his stuff in the next room. If you could hear my dad lean hard against 'Wearing of the Green,' you would be willing to stand by the Irish flag no matter if you were in a country where every tree was an orange tree.

"But I can't! I am consoled by the fact that most people I know who can sing, insist on doing it. No one would mind people being able to sing if they just wouldn't."

"So much good dancing time is wasted while people sing. At an entertainment and dance the entertainment isn't and the dance is delayed. If they would just can the singers on the dance program it would shorten it and everybody could dance quicker."

"Still, Kelly, it is rare indeed you see a singer who is at the same time a looker. It is only fair when a girl is homely and can sing or thinks she can that she be given a chance to strut her stuff before the good lookers set hold of the fellows at the dance, even though I never knew a girl landing a John by singing to him. There is something sort of distant upstage about singing that keeps a fellow at arm's length and you never get anywhere that way. I'll tell the waiting world.

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For Example

First Artist—It is the little touches that count!
Second Artist—I agree with you. Can you lead me a liver?

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. C. McDonald left last Friday for Hollywood, Cal., where, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Parker and other relatives, she located in a suitable place near the beach and had the same in readiness for the coming of Mrs. T. A. Spencer and children who arranged affairs for their departure this morning on 8. They will remain in California until the approach of the fall school term.

Miss Lorena Sager came home Wednesday from the Blanche Dingley - Matthews School of Music in Denver, where she is one of the principal instructors, and will spend a portion of her vacation with the home folks. At the Commencement Exercises of the school held the latter part of last week, Mrs. Albert Ziegler attended as a guest of Miss Sager, while on her way to Seattle to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Coplin.

The many friends of Miss Minnie B. Wahl will be interested to learn that she is now in Cupertino, Cal., according to a letter received at this office after our last edition was mailed out. Miss Wahl is now in the Santa Clara Valley near San Jose; she seems to be fond of her surroundings, and sends her kindest regards to her old Carrizozo friends.

Mrs. Paul Mayer returned Sunday from Tularosa, where she had been for a week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Felix Miller who was ill, but now convalescing. On her return, Mrs. Mayer was accompanied by her little nephew, Robert Gilmore, who will visit at the Mayer home for a week or ten days.

The Misses Audrey and Juell Miller, daughters of County Clerk Mrs. Lotah Miller, who have been attending the State Teachers' College in Tempe, Ariz., for the past term, came home for the vacation period last Sunday.

Miss Gussie Pond of Los Angeles is a guest of Dr. F. H. Johnson, and will spend a week or ten days in viewing our mountain resorts, such as Eagle Creek, the Ruidoso region and the Mescalero Indian Reservation. On Tuesday, she was the guest of a party composed of Dr. Johnson, the T. A. Spencer, S. G. Allen and Henry Jones families, spending the day on the Ruidoso. Other places will be visited before Miss Pond's return to the "Heart of the Sunset."

Mrs. L. J. Mundell of Clifton, Ariz., daughter of Judge E. W. Hulbert, arrived here last Friday with her three children to spend about a month with her father and other relatives. They left Saturday morning accompanied by the Judge, for Capitán where they spent the day with the R. B. Provins family, after which they went to Lincoln to visit the Lloyd Hulbert family. The Judge returned here Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Doering and daughter, of Lawrence, Kans., are here on a return trip from northern California, and stopped over for a visit with Mrs. Doering's other daughter, Mrs. Zoe Glasamire before going to the Doering ranch near Glencoe to spend a month, when they will return to Lawrence where Miss Katherine will teach in the second summer term at the University of Kansas.

A banner train left the local station this morning on the "Capitan Limited." They were Conductor McCammon, Brake-men Lemmon, Wright, Martin. The train was heavily laden.

Sheriff Kelsey, wife and son Jim, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris, Mrs. P. M. Johnson, son Eddie, and Walter LaFleur, left here by motor for Elephant Butte Dam to spend the week-end on a fishing trip. They are planning to return Monday of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reilly have returned from a pleasant visit to Arizona, most of which time was spent in trout fishing in the mountain streams. They left the railroad at Springerville and travelled 125 miles into the mountains, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, relatives of the Reillys. They found trout plentiful and the scenery grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri and children left Wednesday for Los Angeles, where they will spend the summer months in visiting relatives and looking over different portions of the Golden State and will also visit a portion of Oregon before their return. Ben Sanchez, who was for several years in the employ of Ziegler Bros., will manage Sabino's store during his absence.

Miss Lorena Dinwiddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dinwiddie, former residents of this place, but now of Tucumcari, is here for a visit with her old friends and schoolmates. She was a guest at the J. E. Green home last week.

Mrs. H. L. Humphrey and children left Tuesday for El Paso to make the border city their future home. Thus, we are losers of another one of our good families, but as much as we regret to lose them, we wish them the greatest measure of success in their new home.

Wednesday, June 9, at the commencement exercises at the Teachers' College in Tempe, Ariz., Miss Lois Stidham, a former Carrizozo girl, was awarded both "Mouer" prizes, and her mother, Mrs. R. E. Stidham, rated second in that work. Miss Lois will teach in the school at Phoenix for the coming term. The Mouer prizes were, for general scholarship and first in professional scholarship, the last of which was for teaching. Singular as it may seem, the mother was awarded second prize for the same work.

"The Man From Brodney's"

In "The Man From Brodney's" which will be shown at the Crystal Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 24, the exhibitor has one of the outstanding pictures of the season. In many respects this production outranks other films. The cast contains six stars of first magnitude who have enviable reputations for work in big photo dramas. The stars are, J. Warren Kerrigan, Alice Calhoun, Miss Dupont, Wanda Hawley, Pat O'Malley and Kathleen Key. The story is from the famous novel of the same name by Geo. Barr McCutcheon, whose works are read by millions of people. On these two nights, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Miss Rue Shulda will be at the piano and as she cues the pictures as the play proceeds, causes the effect to be doubly realistic. Be sure to attend.

**Frank Maxwell Stores
Big Wool Crop**

Frank Maxwell, the energetic wool grower, has what will amount to over 40,000 pounds of wool stored in the lower floor of the Trading Company's building. The wool is of a good substantial variety as Frank's always is and will bring a top-notch price. His sheep are all of the Rambouillet stock and the wool stored here is from the shearing which has just been completed.

We Carry in Stock:

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| Barbed Wire | Metal Battens |
| Chicken Netting | Native Seed Corn |
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SOME OF OUR PRICES



- 30x3 1/2 Premier Cord O. S. \$11.75
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- 29x4.40 Fisk Balloon Cord 18.00
- Other Balloon sizes at unheard of PRICES.

Highway Service Station

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

Methodist Church Notes

The young people of the church will hold a meeting tonight, June 18, for the purpose of organizing an Epworth League and spending a social evening together. All young people are invited.

The M. E. Missionary Society met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Terrell with a good attendance. The program opened with songs from the hymnal, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Ludlow. Bible reading was from Proverbs, conducted by Mrs. S. W. Wells; "Jesus Loves Me" was sung by Mary Nell Loughrey, Mildred Wells and Elgeba Terrell; a modern story by Bruce Barton; "She taught me how to blow smoke through my nose," was read by the president; vocal solo by little Miss Elgeba Terrell, "Will the Angels Let Me Play?"

The financial reports were read by Mesdames S. W. Wells, and Ira Greer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. W. Wells, and all members, likewise those outside of the Society who are interested, are cordially invited to attend. The pastor and family and possibly others, will attend the Training School in El Paso next week.

Rev. W. S. Vanderpool, Presiding Elder, will preach at the

Methodist Church Sunday evening. A special musical program is being arranged for the service.

**Anniversary of
Custer's Last Stand**

The Seventh Cavalry, which is to take part in the semi-centennial anniversary of Custer's last stand, at the Crow Agency, June 24 - 25 - 26, in Montana, passed through here Wednesday.

Fifty years ago the Seventh Cavalry was wiped out when attacked by an overwhelming horde of Indian warriors. The new Seventh Cavalry will meet Indian tribesmen on the hill which was the scene of this now famous battle and ride with them, side by side, down the slope to the Indian war veterans national cemetery.

A monument to the dead soldiers will be dedicated and a symbolic hatchet buried at its base. This will be followed by the passing of the peace pipe between the chiefs and Cavalry officers.

Col. Fitzhugh Lee will be in command of the Seventh Cavalry which will include 16 officers and 286 enlisted men. They are routed by Dalhart, Texas, to Denver, from Fort Bliss.

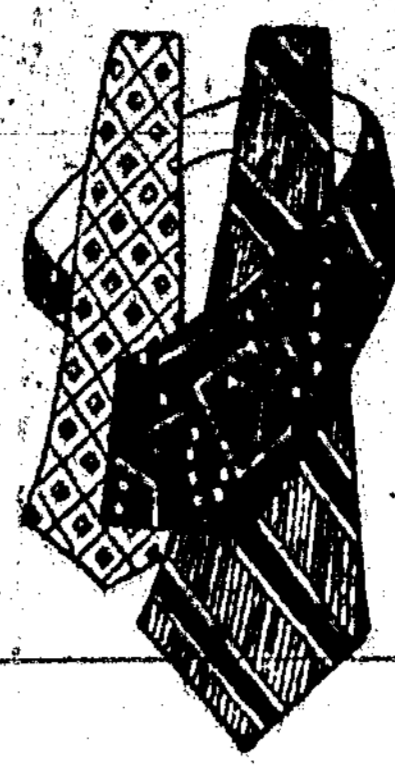
ZIEGLER BROTHERS

**Give Dad a Tie
Father's Day, June 20**

—Just in Time for Father's Day—

An Important Special Sale of Men's Fine Cravats of Rich American, Austrian and Swiss Silk—

Priced \$1, 1.25 & \$1.50



the man who is up on his toes has a **SURE-FIT CAP** on his head



it's practical, adjustable up-to-the-minute — and proper

you tighten or loosen it — at will

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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	46c
Certified bacon, half	47c
Wilco bacon, whole	37c
Wilco bacon, half	38c
Butter	42c

ALL OTHER PRICES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE

Birthday Party

Tuesday afternoon, June 15, Mrs. Jack Cleghorn entertained in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Ida. There were 19 guests present and the afternoon was spent in playing games, after which refreshments of ice cream, cookies and nuts were served. Mrs. Cleghorn was assisted by Mrs. Walter Grumbles and Mrs. Geo. M. Brown of Inglewood, Cal.

There will be a regular Communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., Saturday, June 19, at which, business of importance will be transacted. All Master Masons are invited. Watch the card.

Crystal Theatre

— Wm. Sterling, Prop. —

Saturday, June 19—"Narrow Street," featuring Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore. A Warner Picture of rare merit. Monday and Tuesday, June 21-22—"White Desert," this is a Metro-Goldwyn picture with a special star cast.

Wednesday - Thursday, June 23 and 24 — "The Man from Brodney's," with J. Warren Kerrigan and Wanda Hawley; also an Educational Comedy. There will be special music each evening by Miss Rue Shulda.

Friday, June 25 — "Best People," a Paramount, with an all-star cast. Saturday, June 26—"Wildfire," a Warner Bros. feature with Aileen Pringle.