

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION Official U. S. Land District Paper

Carrizozo Outlook

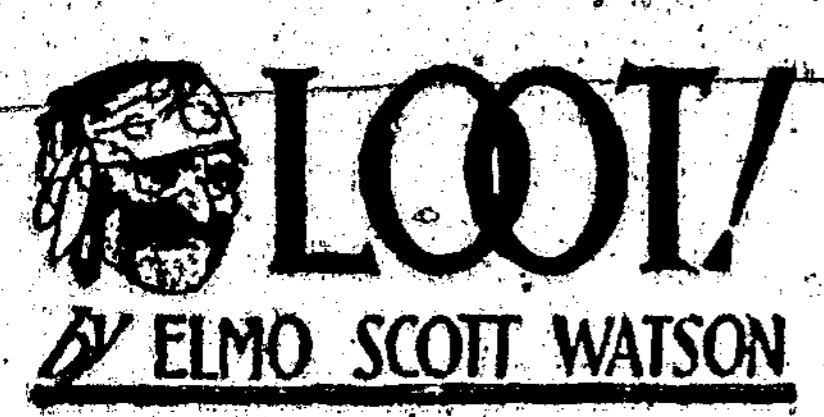
THE HOME PAPER In Defense of Our Free Institutions 8 PAGES

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GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1926

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Mary Read, the Woman Pirate

THE history of piracy lists at least three women's names among the prominent "brethren of the coast"...

Geo. Titworth, Jr., Visiting Parents at Capitan

Geo. Titworth, Jr., of Windsor, Mo., is here for a visit of two weeks with his parents...

Sheriff's Relatives Here From Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poyner of Topeka, the Misses Onex Belle and Marie Kelsey of Osawatomie, Kansas...

Old-Fashioned Revival

An old-fashioned Gospel Revival will begin at the Capitan Baptist Church, August 21, and continue for ten days...

S. P. Notes

Fireman and Mrs. Jim Sauberry and children spent a few days in Alamogordo last week. Mrs. Ralph Young and daughter Barbara of El Paso were here as guests of the George Strauss family...

Fort Stanton News

At the Fort Sunday a delightful entertainment was given by friends from Roswell whose names escaped those present save that there were eleven who came up in the rain with Mrs. Richardson...

"Dad Gum" Has Returned

There will be found on the first page of this paper "Dad Gum's" witty and timely articles on GOLF. We are glad to have "Dad Gum" with us again...

Attention, Masons

There will be a regular communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Hall Saturday night, August 21...

Fried Chicken Dinner

R. A. Walker, proprietor of the Star Cafe, will serve a Chicken Dinner Sunday, Aug. 29, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Community Hall building fund...

Eating House Notes

T. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kudner were hotel guests from the James home in the Venado Gap, on Wednesday. E. H. Sweet has assumed management of the S. P. Club House and will operate it in connection with the hotel...

Mrs. A. D. Brownfield Passes Away

Wednesday night, in the city of Los Angeles, Mrs. Matilda Brownfield, beloved wife of A. D. Brownfield, Receiver of the Exchange and Lincoln State Banks of this place, passed away after a brief illness...

Fore!

I may not be a golfer like Some the fellers are. And do that famous shootin' And make 'em all in par. And wear a pair of Baggy pants, you know the kind I mean...

Wonder why it is that the best scores are always made when there is no one with the player that makes them?

Bryan Tinnon, Mother and Sister were Here

Bryan Tinnon, mother, Mrs. Rebecca Tinnon and sister Carmie, came down from the Ruidoso region last Friday, where they had been enjoying a portion of their vacation...

Treat Family Leave for Home

Ralph Treat and family, who were here from their home in El Paso for a short visit, left for that city Sunday, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends...

Corona Notes

Mrs. Ney Serviss, formerly Miss Thelma Richards, who has been visiting her relatives here, returned home Saturday morning. Mrs. Joe Ware is taking Mr. P. H. Kersey's place as railroad operator while he is on his vacation...

Unsung Heroes of the Theatre



THERE are many persons in the show business who never appear on the stage. They are the unsung heroes of the theater of whom the audience see or hear little or nothing at all. They endure most of the hardships incident to the business, yet they are never permitted to bask in the limelight.

Who are they? They are the stage hands, electricians, the maids and valets of the stars, ticket-takers, box-office clerks, scene-shifters, ushers, dressers, stage-door keepers, and last, those individuals whose job it is to keep before the public the names and faces of the players by whom they are employed, keeping themselves the while more or less in obscurity—the press agents.

The thrill of the show business affects the life of every person connected with the theater. Once bitten by the microbe of the stage, these individuals are doomed to live in, by, and for the theater. It is their bread and butter, and try as they may to tear themselves away from its gripping fascination, they seldom escape the break.

Take, for example, the stage-door man, who represents perhaps the theater's saddest story, says the New York Times. While he receives a wage which is not out of proportion to the service he renders, he has long hours, and sometimes is forced to work seven days a week. His chief consolation—and an important one in the show business—is that if he proves himself capable, which is not difficult, he may be assured of steady employment in season and out.

Fortunately, all stage-door keepers are not married or have families to support. They tell the story of the door keeper said to be worth \$20,000, who worked his ten hours or more a day and never offered the slightest hint of his somewhat comfortable circumstances. The average door man is either old or crippled. Consequently the task of holding the fort by the stage door where he can read his newspaper and smoke all day long without being disturbed too often is as comfortable an occupation as he could hope to find anywhere.

Consider, next, the dressing maid. She is taught soon enough to bear the brunt of her mistress' temper. While the star by whom she is employed may be thrillingly happy today, the maid has learned from experience to be always on the lookout for some mishap, which, however slight, will alter her employer's feelings completely.

The maid of almost any theatrical celebrity is to all appearances one of the happiest and most punctual persons in existence. She is a quiet and efficient worker and learns quickly enough the necessity of not missing either performances or cues, always preparing in advance for the next change of apparel.

Most maids and dressers are expert with the needle and often inherit the discarded but still serviceable gowns which their extravagant employers have abandoned. There is a New York dancer who is far from the ranks of stardom but still affluent enough to employ two maids and a chauffeur. When things go wrong backstage she may be heard to shout and scold them with a thoroughness that halts at no form of expression.

And yet, for all that, she is ordinarily quite a pleasant being, and the two maids have been with her for years. Stage managers, too, are outside the theater picture. And yet, like the maids and valets, they live in a world which revolves upon every whim of some temperamental star or producer. When the sheets are talled it will be seen that they also contribute largely to the success of the people and productions which they are working for.

The average stage manager has gone through several years of preliminary training before he reaches his station, a training that may include in its schedule anything from having been a call-boy to a playwright who is trying to earn his keep between the gaps of his various produced works.

The stage manager is, of course, an important cog in the theatrical machine, really a minor factor in the life of a production. The stage director, a more important person, for having produced and staged the play, teaches the stage manager exactly how the lines are to be delivered, and after that the latter must see to it that no alterations are made.

Occasionally the stage manager may be asked by the show's owner for his opinion concerning the selection of an understudy. But, all told, he will ordinarily be found backstage looking at his watch, taking note of curtain times, seeing to it that every one is ready for the next cue and overlistening "whushing" loud talking.

Sometimes it happens that the stage manager has time to play a small part in the production. He may have been an actor once himself, and he is still useful because he does not suffer from stage-fright. There are even stage managers who are ex-producers, having previously lost in their own theatrical gambles.

The lot of the understudy is more often one of promise than of fulfillment. But the odds are usually worth taking, for there is the eternal hope that some time she will be called upon to assume her superior's role. One such chance may decide a whole career, and in this fashion many a player on Broadway today has earned her first chance.

The man in the box office prides himself upon his ability to understand human nature. He is a shrewd gentleman and occasionally may sell an orchestra seat to a person who feels he would prefer to sit upstairs. He knows, for instance, that there is a difference in the technique of selling tickets to men and women. He knows the laws, rules and regulations for both.

Ticket-takers and ushers may be combined as perhaps the most detached employees of a theatrical or-

ganization. Few of them undertake their jobs as their sole means of support. It is thus no great worry to them when a production shuts down. Among ushers there are college students, and young women, married and unmarried. Their hours of work are short, and they have plenty of spare time for themselves. Ticket-takers in the daytime have been known to be letter-carriers, store-keepers, students and even clerks.

Although this list of unsung, unrecognized heroes of the stage might be continued indefinitely into the outlying branches and offshoots of the theater there is one more person who cannot be neglected here, namely, the press agent.

There are all sorts of definitions concerning a press agent. At a meeting of the board of directors he may be fraternally called a publicity director. In social intercourse he may be referred to as a press representative, and the managers, too, usually have their own quaint descriptions of him. Even the detached observer must admit that, while his inventiveness is astounding, his work is not always appreciated, for, like other human beings, the press agent sometimes errs and when he does there is a price to pay. If he "pulls a stunt" that is pure fake, dramatic editors and city editors learn to classify him properly and it is a long time before he can come out of his hiding place to face them again with another idea for publicity.

On the whole, his is perhaps the most fascinating function of the long list of persons who attach themselves to the show business. He interprets to the outside world the lure of working behind the scenes among painted and powdered troupers, beautiful chorus girls and principals of every rank.

A successful press agent is among the world's most indefatigable and resourceful beings. His statements to the paper are, as a rule, couched in picturesque and sometimes illuminating language, and he leaves many an editor gasping and guessing as to whether or not he is telling the truth. He is not necessarily a pillar of veracity nor is he likewise at all times a pillar of the lesser falsehoods. There are those who believe that the press agent is one of the most important factors in the production of a play. He can ruin a good one with stupid publicity and sometimes he can "make" a bad one through intelligent planning.

Neglected Studies
There is a lot of trouble in this world because some men think they have learned finance before they have learned simple arithmetic.—Aitchison Globe.

Paris Ready for Autumn Openings

Offerings Tried During Summer Promise to Prevail This Fall.

To the learned gentry of the mode, Longchamps in summer presents a dual scene. First, observes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, they may witness the crystallization of spring and summer styles, the final verdict of the haute monde on the offerings of the equally haute couture. More significant than this, however, they may view the first tentative styles of autumn, sent forth six months in advance to gauge the temper of the mesdames of fashion.

For your Paris couturier must cross his bridges long before he reaches them. He, and the not infrequent she, are compelled by the exigencies of their art to prepare for autumn long before summer has officially begun, and at the moment when the mid-season styles are apparently in fullest bloom, beneath the surface a new mode is in the making. At such resorts as Longchamps, Biarritz and Auteuil the French designers send forth mannequins of all degrees, who wear what are termed advance summer styles, which are in reality the trial fashions of fall. In all the modal year there is no more fascinating moment than this period of preparation and anticipation.

Fashion at the Crossroads.
Of course, in order to know what the Paris couture is trying out, it is necessary to understand the various trends of the mode. If your ear has been very close to the ground these recent weeks, you have heard murmurings of longer skirts, greater details, larger chapeaux and a renaissance of elegance. You know that there are reports concerning a changing waistline, that the flare is said to have had its brief moment, and that even coats will soon follow the straight path. Now and then a brash propagandist will declaim the end of the bob, and, of course, you have heard of Booth Tarkington's vision of the trousered demoiselle of 1920. The intriguing part of each of these predictions is that no sooner do you voice it than you hear a hundred contradictions.

The situation is not dismaying. It is not unusual. In fact, it is merely an annual repetition of the perennial pre-season confusion. If the cross currents have you a little befuddled, journey with us to Longchamps, where fashion is receiving its first really authentic touches and where you will get an accurate perspective, not only of what is to be worn next season but of the smartest themes for the present time as well.

It is tea time at the Longchamps Polo club—the particular moment when smart styles are most certain to

golden beaver. Taking this model as an earnest of what is to come, the coat, too, may be numbered among those which are going to add feminine details next season.

These same tendencies are more sharply exploited by a mannequin who is wearing a coat of water-green broadcloth with a clever design arrived at by means of fine tucks. A gray fox collar with cuffs of the same pelt and an uncompromisingly straight silhouette emphasizes substantially the same points as the Patou coat.

Still another advance envoy of Jean Patou exploits his preliminary frock conception. Perhaps it would be stretching a point, to call this frock grandiose or elegant, but delve into



White Canton Crepe, With Red and White Trimming.

your memory one and two years back and you will grant that it merits those descriptions, at least by comparison. Made of black honeycomb, it expresses the straight but liberal designated waistline. An atmosphere of detail and intricacy is created here, and there is no suggestion of boyishness or mannishness.

Another lady is dressed in a Molyneux creation, a cape coat which is cut along unusually complex lines for such a garment. Clearly Molyneux feels that the cape theme has another season of smartness before it, but our own impression is different. Whenever a style attains so enormous a vogue as this cape idea has enjoyed since the spring openings, it is indelibly trademarked as the fashion of one particular season, and is almost invariably discarded by the haute monde after a brief ascendancy. The flare is a case in point, and it is our opinion that the cape will undergo the same sort of sudden eclipse.

In another figure Captain Molyneux gives Longchamps a chance to express its opinion as to the merits of the ingenious, complex ensemble. From shoulder to hemline this costume speaks detail and elaboration. Here there is no hint of either smart simplicity or boyishness. The coat is made of beige crepe, the dress of beige crepe de chine and the design or matching motifs is made of self material—crepe on the coat, crepe de chine on the frock—cleverly sewed to resemble pipings.

To an interesting model, Jean Patou, its author, has added a courtly Elizabethan touch, in the form of cream lace ornamentation—a frock whose every fold expresses the revolt from smart simplicity. A large hat is a fitting climax to the dress.

The Haute Couture Presents.

Remember, that while this array of costumes represents the epilogue of summer, it is only the prelude to fall. The denouement is not yet, and it is still too early to correctly measure the reactions of the mesdames of fashion. This much, though, is certain. So far as the haute couture is concerned, they are overwhelmingly in favor of at least comparative elegance, and the addition of feminizing details which have been deliberately avoided in recent seasons. And it is the opinion of this reviewer that the haute monde will shortly accept this tentative offering of the Paris designers, and that, thus encouraged, these artists will bravely proceed to even further emphasize the revolt from simplicity at the autumn openings.

Pink and the pinky shades of beige have been the predominant colors and are seen in tasha and crepe de chine, in taffetas and cloth, in tricas and the new openwork serge that was especially woven for Molyneux and is particularly successful when used in the coat dress that has been worn by almost every smart woman in Paris this season, in gorette and rope and the various more delicate materials that are chosen for summer frocks.

QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in many American homes. One of the many women who praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Mrs. Adolph Braks of 4316 South 13th St., South Omaha, Neb., who was in a rundown condition for four years before she tried the Compound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Braks continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time she found herself in excellent health. "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help."

He who flees will fight again.—Tertullian.

Sure Relief



While we read history we make history.—Curtis.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Time is the image of eternity.—Diogenes.

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

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Resinol

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PATENTS W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 33-1928.

Violin of Glass

Attempts to make violins from a material other than wood have all failed until recently, when a German glass blower who is also a village musician in a town in the Hesse-Gulrge, has succeeded in making one of glass. The inventor's name is Bartel Hoellerlein, and Reclama Universum (Leipzig) speaks of his invention as follows: "One can really see the expression

a crystal-clear tone' in reference to this instrument. Before this violin is played it must be 'blown' so to speak. Herr Hoellerlein is about to blow a double-bass viol, which will be presented to the Provincial museum at Breslau."—Literary Digest.

Peculiar Figurehead
The cumbersome old warships of several hundred years ago carried the most ridiculous examples of prow carrying ever known. Perhaps the handsomest figurehead of which there

is record was on the frigate Prince Royal, launched in 1698. The Prince Royal carried on its bow a huge and elaborate representation of the ill-fated son of King James I on horseback.

Unkind Thought
Maud—"That man over there has been staring at Reggie for quite a while. Wonder who he is." Marie—"Where? Oh, he's a celebrated mind reader." Maud—"Must be on his vacation."—Boston Transcript.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

All day to watch the blue wave curl and break.
All night to hear it plunging on the shore—
In this sea-dream such drafts of life I take
I cannot ask for more.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

LAMB AND MUTTON

Mutton is so well liked in England and used so freely that it seems strange that we in America cannot serve it often and more freely.
When mutton is properly killed and cared for there is no objectionable woody flavor. The meat should never be touched with the hands after handling the wool, as the wool grows on the skin and the oil from it flavors the meat. Remove the skin carefully before cooking.

Roast Leg of Lamb.—Rub salt, pepper and onion with dry sweet fat all over the meat. Place in a roasting pan and sear it well in a hot oven. Now add one-half cupful each of water and sliced onion, one cupful of sliced tomatoes, eight peeled potatoes around the leg of lamb. Roast in a hot oven and serve very hot with a gravy made from the liquor in the pan. Mint sauce may be served with the lamb. To prepare it, mince a half cupful of mint and pour over it a tablespoonful of boiling water, cover and let stand, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar and a little sugar to serve.

Mutton Stew.—Put a neck piece of mutton on to stew in boiling water with a small onion. Simmer until tender, then add a can of peas, thickened the gravy and serve with the peas poured around the meat. Add seasonings of salt and pepper after the meat is partly cooked.

Mutton en Casserole.—Brown a pound or less of mutton cut from the shoulder and in serving-sized pieces. When well-browned season well and dredge with flour. Add one cupful or more of carrots, a cupful of peas, one onion to the meat, cover and bake in a casserole for two to three hours. Serve from the casserole.

Barbecued Lamb.—Cut cold roast lamb into slices and reheat them in the following sauce: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-third cupful of currant jelly and one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard. Cook until the lamb is well-heated and flavored.

DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY

On the busiest day when time is very precious, you might make

Fifteen - Minute Pudding.—Take one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough good milk or fresh butter-milk to make a drop batter. Butter custard cups, drop a tablespoonful of batter then a tablespoonful of canned cherries and another spoonful of batter, and put to cook in a pan of boiling water well covered for 15 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

Edinburgh Pudding.—Take one-half pound of oatmeal, one cupful of thick custard flavored with vanilla, one and one-half pints of water, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two ounces of coconut. Cook the oatmeal in the water with the salt and milk, cool and turn into the custard, pour into molds and serve, when molded, with coconut, sugar and cream.

Lemon Meringue.—Take one pint of milk, three ounces of sugar, one cupful of fine bread crumbs, two eggs, the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix all ingredients and cook slowly until well set, baking in a deep pie plate. Set away to cool, cover with a meringue and brown. Serve cold.

Snow Jelly.—Prepare any desired flavor of gelatin, and when it is thickening whip it until foamy. Chill and pile on top of any molded gelatin of other flavor, using pineapple for one and raspberry for the other. Serve with whipped cream.

Spiced Tea Cakes.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoonful of mace. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk added alternately with the flour. Add a few raisins and bake in greased muffin tins. Cover with maple frosting and sprinkle with chopped almonds.

Hot Rolls.—Scald and cool one-fourth of a cupful of milk, add one yeast cake, mix well and add one cupful of scalded milk, cooled. Stir in two cupfuls of flour, beat well and set away in a warm place until light. Add the yolk of two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and flour enough to knead. Knead until smooth. Shape into small balls; when it has become light press a cavity with the thumb and set into this half a teaspoonful of jelly, work the dough over the opening, keeping the jelly near the top crust. Let rise to double the bulk and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Zacharias, Mary and Simeon
ZACHARIAS was the father of John the Baptist. He lived in the days of Herod, the Great. He had married a daughter of Aaron, whose name was Elisabeth. Zacharias was a priest. He was righteous and generous and was greatly loved by all the people of his community. The most wonderful gift which could come into a home of the ancient days was a child and heir. It was the height of every woman's ambition to bear a child. A childless wife was frowned upon. She oftentimes found herself ostracized from the social life of her environment. The wife of Zacharias had borne no children. All hopes of an heir were almost abandoned. Zacharias was officiating as priest in the temple of God when he had a vision. There stood before him, near the altar upon which he was burning incense, an angel which announced to him that his wife was to bear him a son and heir. Zacharias was so overjoyed that he could hardly speak. When he was able to speak he doubted if it could really come to pass. As a punishment for his doubt, he was stricken dumb until the prophecy had been fulfilled. In due time the promised child was born. Upon the eighth day, when the parents brought the child into the temple to be circumcised, the people expressed the wish that his name be Zacharias after the name of his father. Elisabeth, the child's mother, sternly objected and called his name John, who later became John the Baptist. Zacharias, not being able to speak, asked for a parchment upon which he also wrote the same John. As soon as he did this the tongue of Zacharias was loosed and his soul burst forth into a glorious song of praise. His song is known as the Benedictus. It has been set to music and is frequently sung in many churches. It is remarkable that the last word uttered by Zacharias before his affliction was one of doubt; the first word after his restoration of speech was one of praise.

The conversation of Mary and Elisabeth regarding the coming of their children is one of the most sacred and beautiful in Biblical biography. It was in the home of Elisabeth in the secluded hilly country of Judea, that the hearts of Elisabeth and Mary were filled with the joy of expectant motherhood. Mary was to become the mother of Jesus and Elisabeth the mother of John the Baptist. Both women gave expression to their joy in song. The song of Mary has gone down in history as the Magnificat. It begins with these wonderful lines: "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior. For He hath regarded the low estate of His handmaiden, for behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." It is another one of the most sacred and beautiful songs in the literature of church music.

The third song of the group is that of Simeon. He had longed for the greater part of his lifetime to see the birth of the promised Messiah. It was revealed to him "That he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ." Simeon was present in the temple when Mary and Joseph brought the infant Jesus. "To do for Him after the custom of the law." Simeon took the baby in his arms and his soul burst forth into the song known as the Nunc Dimittis. The words of the song are beautiful and ring with the triumphal note of joy and victory.

"Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word; for mine eyes have seen the salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people, a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel."

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ants Used in Surgery

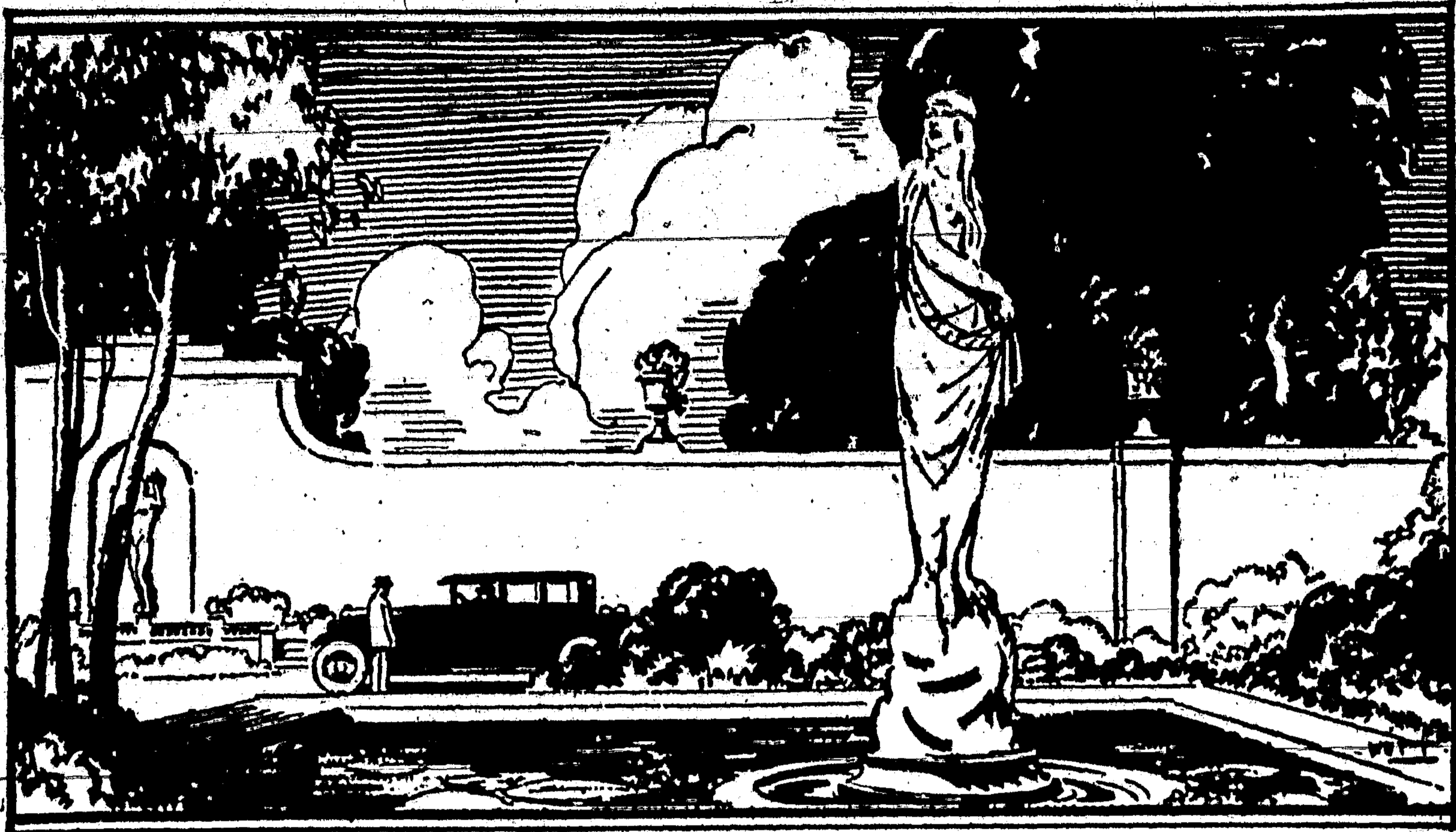
Adam and Eve learned the rudiments of the art of sewing from watching birds building their nests, in the opinion of Sir John Bland Sutton, British surgeon and scientist, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. According to Sir John, surgeons have been searching for many years for an ideal substance for stitching material to close wounds. Birds, plants, insects and other animals have been studied in the search for new ideas. In India, Brazil and Asia Minor ants have been used since remote antiquity to close wounds, he adds. The edges of the wound are brought together and the ant, held by forceps applied. The ant opens its mandibles and grasps the edges, holding them tightly, and the body is then clipped off, leaving the mandibles in place.

"Raisins" and "Currants"

The name "raisin" is primarily a French word meaning "grape." It is given to the dried fruits of certain varieties of the grapevine (Vitis). The name "currants" originally (and still is) applied to the dried seedless fruit of a variety of the grapevine. The most obvious distinction is one of size, so-called raisins usually being large and currants small. Both really are kinds of raisins, the latter being grouped as ordinary or large raisins, sultana seedless raisins and currants. The last were so called because originally brought from Corinth. The name also is applied to a well-known garden fruit produced by plants of an entirely different genus.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

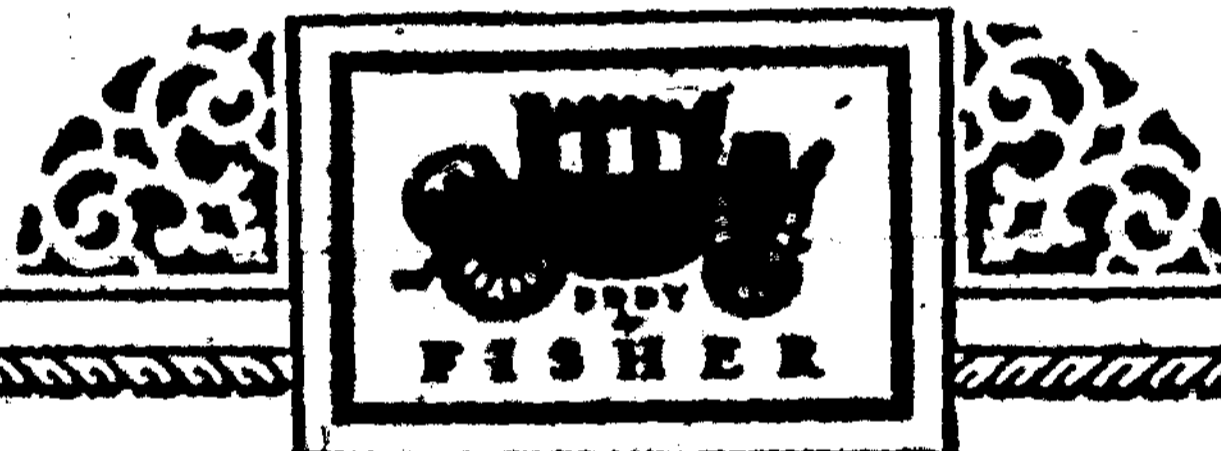


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EXCHANGE or BUY GUNS, DOGS, TOOLS, Motorcycles, or any second-hand article of value through our members. What have you? State price. It must be a bargain. Trial 20 in silver and 40 in stamps. SOUTHERN EXCHANGE CLUB 1212 Avon Ave., E. W., Atlanta, Ga.

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

Interesting Light on Early American Tribes

Explorers sent out by the Ohio Historical and Archeological society to open the great central mound of the Selp group, near Bainbridge, Ohio, recently, revealed another page in the amazing history of the ancient race which populated the interior of the North American continent.

They discovered that, like the Egyptians, the American mound builders sometimes buried their princely dead in heavy-timbered mausoleums under canopies of exquisitely-fashioned cloth, and that when these tombs were built the tribesmen carried earth in baskets and heaped it on the sepulchres until they had reared mounds 30 feet above the level of the surrounding country.

Discoveries made were centered around the disinterment of four skeletons believed to be the remains of members of a royal family. In the sepulcher was found the first bit of cloth ever seen in a North American mound.

Donor Hides Identity

A man, whose only identification is his statement that he was born in England but has lived in the United States for the last fifty years, recently sent Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in England, bonds to the value of \$5,850, to be applied to the reduction of the Anglo-American debt. This is the third donation sent by the man in the last three years as a contribution toward the English war debt. Churchill was unable to write the man through lack of address, but publicly thanked him through the press.

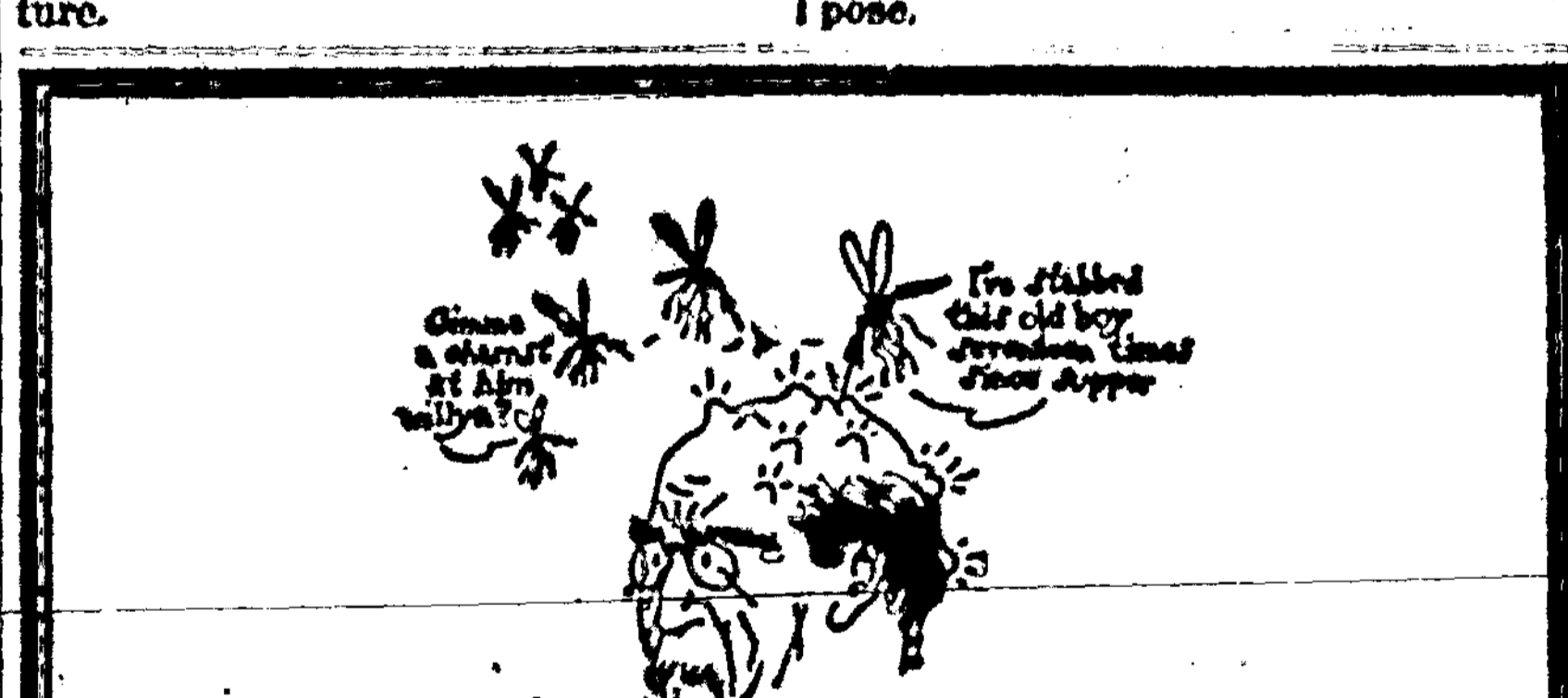
Canada Protects Railways

The custom of American manufacturers of automobiles to drive new cars across the Canadian border has aroused the customs department at Ottawa, the officials of which maintain that this is a discrimination against the railways that should be stopped. They say it is not only unfair to railways, but if allowed to continue would cause congestion in highways at times.

Sure Sign

Robb—My wife is a better cook than your wife.
Burke—How do you know?
Robb—Our pile of empty tin cans is bigger than yours.

* Mistakes of the past should be made over into gulldens of the future. It's a mean bachelor who advises a girl to marry and then falls to propose.



Seven skeets to baldpate

MOSQUITOES—buzzing, biting pests! Kill them all at once with Flit. Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

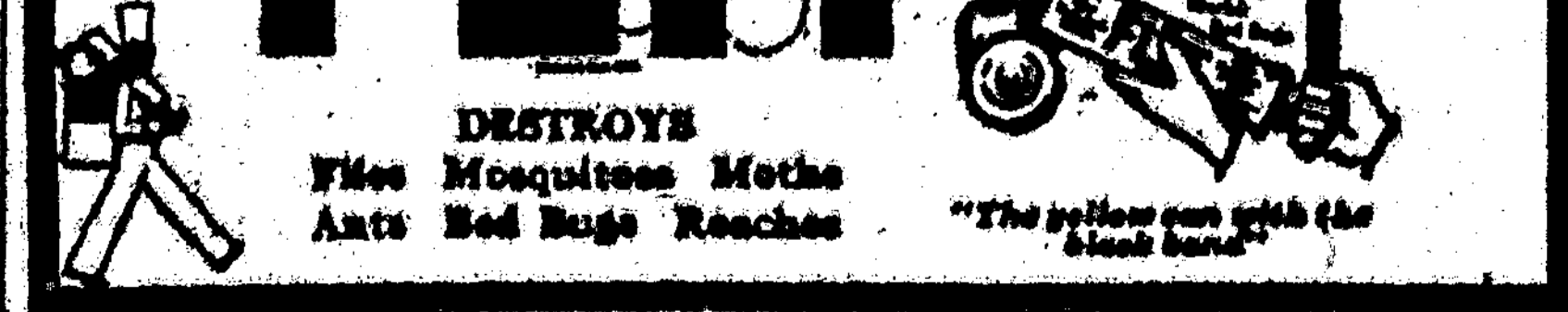
Kills All Household Insects

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

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

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

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



FLIT
DESTROYES
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band."

Clear Your Skin Of Disturbing Blemishes Use Cuticura

Clear Your Skin Of Disturbing Blemishes Use Cuticura

FARRER'S HAIR BALM

FARRER'S HAIR BALM

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

People Named the Ticket

In a convention replete with harmony and void of strife, contentions, bickerings and slate work, the PEOPLE of the Republican party of the State of New Mexico, nominated one of the strongest tickets in Albuquerque last Friday, that was ever placed before the voters of a great state. Here it is:

- Governor, R. C. Dillon, Encino
- Congressman, John Sedillo, Santa Fe
- Supreme Court Justice, John C. Watson, Deming
- Lieut. Governor, Edward Sargent, Chama
- Secretary of State, Miss Mary Bartolino, Raton
- State Auditor, Miguel Otero, Jr., Santa Fe
- State Treasurer, Nathan Jaffa, Santa Fe
- Attorney General, R. P. Barnes, Albuquerque
- School Superintendent, Miss Lola Randolph, Gallup
- Land Commissioner, Benjamin Pankoy, Santa Fe
- Corporation Commissioner, long term, Hugh Williams, Deming
- Corporation Commissioner, short term, Max Fernandez, Pecos

The standard bearer, R. C. Dillon of Encino, who was unanimously chosen by the convention, is a wide-awake, energetic business man, whose reputation for honesty and square dealing, makes him of a different type from those who from year-to-year are seeking office, not from a purpose of heart, but from a standpoint of self-gratification. He did not seek the honor; it sought him.

During the period when our stockmen were in the worst of financial straits from drouth, the farmers suffering from loss of crops, when some merchants were refusing to carry old customers, Dick Dillon, instead of closing his doors on the unfortunate, but told them to come and be served in the same manner as they were before misfortune made its attack. He told them that if the worst came, they would go down together. This can be voiced by any farmer or stockman who has had dealings with Senator Dick Dillon.

We are not speaking with partiality when we say this; we are simply doing justice to a man who, in and out-of-season, has been a man of the people. In his business dealings all over the state, his reputation for square-dealing has for many years, been established. Such a man, could only have been nominated by the people and not by a slate, combine, steam-roller or any other way but by the deliberations of a selected body of men and women, who represented the different counties of the state in the interests of the people.

The balance of the ticket was chosen in the same manner, hence we may say and say truthfully, that the ticket, as a whole, belongs squarely to the people, therefore, the Republican State Ticket was a disappointment to the Democrats!

CONVENTION NOTES

The convention hall, on ac-

count of the big gathering, was extremely warm and the male portion of the delegates bought copies of McGee's Tribune and used them for fans.—That's all.

Chairman Crile gave a glowing account of bountiful rains, good crops, ranges, fat stock and said that amid all this, we have the dry, 'hot air' of a Democratic administration.

Ex-Governor George Curry was on hand, as usual, extending a cord receiving courtesies from his many friends among the delegates.

Chairman Hugh Williams has lived up to and beyond every good thing the Outlook predicted for him in that important undertaking.

Guthrie Smith the noted journalist and stalwart Republican, was present and kept an eye on everything of interest, which is a strong indication that he will be heard, from in the near future, as he has in the past, but with a solidly united party and a foundation of harmony to back him up.

Isidoro Armijo made an excellent interpreter. His perfect language, prompt delivery, his splendid expression, in which he followed the speaker with exactness of gestures, caused favorable comment on every hand.

The hotels, cafes and business interests in general, extended courtesies to the delegates besides being careful that nobody should be charged above the normal rate.

All \$1.00 Boxes Stationery, 75c; 75c Boxes, 50c; 50 cent Boxes of Hammermill, 35c.

The Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

ANNOUNCING New Agency



DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS

We take pleasure in announcing that we have taken the agency for the De Laval Cream Separator—recognized everywhere as the world's best separator.

The new De Laval is the best De Laval ever built—more than 100,000 users say so. The new model De Laval has all the good features of the old machine, plus self-centering bearings, light running qualities, all-around superiority and greater convenience.

You lose money by not having a new De Laval. With butter-fat at present prices you are losing more than ever if you have a worn-out or inferior separator or if you skim by hand. A new De Laval will soon pay for itself.

It is so easy to buy a De Laval now that no farmer can afford to be without one. The De Laval can be purchased for cash, on easy terms or on the installment plan. Call and let us show you the new De Laval, or better still, let us demonstrate it on your own farm. Catalogs on request.

Corona Trading Company

Corona — New Mexico

NO GUESSING

Even inexperienced buyers can tell that our prices are fair, because we have an unerring method by which they themselves can determine the age and value of any Dodge Brothers Used Car in our stock. Facts are better than guesses.

City Garage

Vincent Bell, Prop.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Eat Less and Live Longer, Says Lawyer

By W. W. O'BRIEN

(Noted Criminal Lawyer of Chicago.) Business and professional men working under high nervous pressure do not live as long as men whose pursuits keep them out of doors and active. Examine the records of longevity and you will find that on the average the longest-lived men are soldiers, sailors and farmers, all avocations which tend to keep a man at his physical best.



W. W. O'Brien.

Man, in general, rolls down the hill of life fastest when his figure is rotund. "Leanness and longevity" is a good axiom for business men to remember. If office workers would eat a little less, they would add years to their lives.

Overfeeding is as dangerous to adults as underfeeding is to children. Foods difficult to digest, or which overstimulate, should be avoided by persons whose work does not require any particular amount of physical exercise. Yet thousands of business men eat as much as or more than men who do manual labor. And, inevitably, nature rebels and sickness results.

Many of the country's foremost executives eat but two meals a day, breakfast and dinner in the evening. They seek to keep the organs of the body from becoming clogged. Thousands of other business men confine themselves at noontime to custards, puddings, soups and other sustaining dishes made with milk, or evaporated milk, which is milk in its most sterile form, from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed by evaporation. Such a diet is light and readily assimilated.

There is no more necessary lesson to be learned by the brain worker than how to keep well and healthy by proper attention to food habits.



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

When you take a seat at our fountain, you may do so with the assurance that your wants will be filled with any delicacy your heart could wish.

Our syrups and flavors of all kinds are absolutely pure and unadulterated; our cream flavors are the choicest and best that can be procured.

Investigate our stock of articles in the novelty line in the store.

The Best Drug Store ROLLAND BROTHERS

We Carry in Stock:

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Barbed Wire | Metal Battens |
| Chicken Netting | Native Seed Corn |
| Lime | Garden Seeds |
| Wall Plaster | Plow Points |
| Cement | Sweeps |
| Dynamite | Mobiloil |
| Caps & Fuse | Gasoline |
| Felt Roofing | Patent Medicines |
| Steel Roofing | Black Leaf 40 |
| Native Lumber | Pine Flooring |
| Dressed Lumber | Beaver Board, etc. |

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

(Mail orders given prompt attention.)

The Titsworth Co., Inc. CAPITAN NEW MEX.

Cash and Carry - All

Is the winning plan, because it is easy on your pocketbook. We have a full and complete line of staple and fancy groceries from which to make your selections. We also have the choicest and best cuts of fresh meats. Also smoked and cured meats and lunch goods of all kinds. Come in and inspect our store. We invite investigation of QUALITY and PRICES. Compare them with others.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

CITY MARKET

Mrs. R. G. Skinner, Prop.

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LAWYER

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DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist

Exchange Bank Building Carrizozo New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY

Federal Director and Licensed Embalmer Phone 96 Carrizozo New Mexico

GEORGE SPENCE

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

SETH R. CREWS

ATTORNEY AT LAW CARRIZOZO and OSGURO

LODGES

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

REGULAR MEETING First Thursday of each month.

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

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

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

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

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41- Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M. For 1926

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.

R. A. Walker, Noble Grand W. J. Langston, Sec'y.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

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

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.

General Banking
A. B. A. Cheques
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Try First National Service

Carrizozo N. Mexico

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. 2221.

The NINE, Sec. 29; SW 1/4 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 percent 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 11—August 20—11 weeks.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master, in accordance with the decree of foreclosure dated the 30th day of October, 1925, in that certain cause in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, wherein Catherine Brickley is the plaintiff and Lena M. Spence, William A. Spence, Joseph B. Spence, Charles A. Spence, Kathryn Spence, Florence A. Spence Finley, El Paso and Southwestern Company, a Corporation, Lin Brantum, and Lena M. Spence, Executrix of the Estate of Clarence Spence, deceased, are the defendants, being numbered 3483 on the civil docket of said court, will on the 4th day of September, 1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the County Court House of Lincoln County, in the Town of Carrizozo of said County and State of New Mexico, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate, situated in the Town of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

All of Block Number 9 in the Boulevard Addition to the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, as shown by the Map of the Plat of said Addition now on file in the office of the County Clerk, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by deed of record from Peter M. Lacey and Fannie Lacey, Ira C. Wetmore and Maggie Wetmore, to Clarence E. Spence, recorded in Book A-1, page 44, in the records of Warranty Deeds, Lincoln County, New Mexico, with all improvements thereon, or to be placed thereon during the life of this mortgage.

Said sale is made to satisfy an amount found due the plaintiff in the sum of \$3156.67, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 30th day of October, 1925, and \$815.65 as attorney fees and the costs of this action taxed at \$10.00 which on the date of sale will amount to \$4973.41 and the costs and expenses of said sale to be taxed.

That the terms of said sale are cash except that at said sale the plaintiff, after paying in cash an amount sufficient to cover the costs and expenses of said suit and sale is entitled to bid as cash the amount of her judgment.

E. M. Brickley,
Special Master. J30-A20

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
July 21, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Alvin Moses Chambers, of Jicarilla, N. M., who, on May 28, 1925, made Hd. Orig. containing 320 acres, No. 028334, for 21, Section 26, Township 5-S., Range 12-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claims to the land above described, before Lotah Miller, Probate Clerk, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 9th day of September, 1926. Claimant names as witnesses: Mack Weaver, Elbert Strawbridge, Charles Stoneman, Jicarilla, N. M., Bill Lowrance, Rabenton, N. M., K. D. Stees, Registrar. J 26-A 27

FOR SALE—One Almost New Electric Washer. Inquire at the City Market.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms of the final decree of foreclosure and sale, entered by the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, for the County of Lincoln, on the 27th day of April, 1926, in cause numbered 3555 on the civil docket of said court, wherein J. D. Jones and Mary E. Jones are plaintiffs, and Clark Morris and Dorothy R. Morris are defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at ten o'clock a. m., on the 24th day of August, 1926, at the front door of the courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described property, situate, lying and being in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

All of the south half of the southeast quarter of section six, and all of the south half of the southwest quarter of section five, in township eleven south of range fifteen east, N. M. P. M., not heretofore conveyed to Roberto Chavez, about 25 acres, and to Reyes Mirabel, about 25 acres, and one certain tract of 150 yards in circumference, surrounding the chapel, which is granted to the church (see deed of same). The tract of land herein containing 110 acres, more or less. All water rights in the Ruidoso River, comprising two ditches known as the "Old Oratorio Garcia Ditches," one on the north side of the river, and one on the south side of the river. The ditch on the south side of the river is owned equal interest by Robert Chavez. The road to the church is to remain where now established, and to be not more than 10 feet wide. The description of the dividing line between this land and the Roberto Chavez land is as follows: Beginning at a white oak tree 12 inches in diameter, situate on the south side of the main road, seventy (75) feet east of dam in the Ruidoso; thence south, to a point on the south bank of the river, about 50 feet; thence following the west bank of said river, to a group of three white oak trees, about 6" in diameter; thence along line of fence, to a stone marked RC

at point of intersection with fence running east and west; thence due south to south line of section 5, township 10 south, range 15 east; together with, all and singular, the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Notice is further given that the amounts awarded by the court in said decree, and to be realized at said sale, are as follows:

Principal debt, and interest calculated to date of sale,	\$4029.22
Attorney's fees,	300.00
Costs,	28.70
Special Master's fee,	10.00
Total,	\$4367.92

together with all costs of sale.

GRACE M. JONES,
Special Master.
July 30-August 20

FOR SALE
Thirty head of Thoroughbred Jersey Cows and Heifers. T. L. Vaughn, Corona, N. M.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
In the District Court
County of Lincoln
August Term, A. D. 1926. No. 3527
Marie Sandoval de Hernandez
vs.
Francisco Hernandez

The said defendant, Francisco Hernandez, is hereby notified that a suit has been commenced against you in the District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by said Marie Sandoval de Hernandez, that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said suit on or before the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1926, decree PRO CONFESSO therein will be rendered against you.

H. B. Hamilton, Carrizozo, New Mex., is Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Seal) Lotah Miller, Clerk
Aug. 13/26

FOR SALE—Two fibre rockers, heating stove and good Frazier saddle. 2c
S. W. Wells, Carrizozo, N. M.

The Bear Creek Philosopher

The old fashioned woman who used to relax into a sunbonnet and mother-bubbard wrapper at sixty, now gets her face lifted, cuts off three inches of her skirt and hops to it.

It is reported that Harold K. Quince, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district, and threatened to head a third party ticket, has been offered a fine position in Democratic state headquarters.

About the only thing that will do France any good now is to have M. Poincare hit a home run with the bases full.

TO CONSUMERS

We are now selling a new and better gasoline—a gasoline with a combination of qualities never before attained in a motor fuel.

This new gasoline is made possible in commercial quantities through the Holmes-Manley Process, a patented method owned and controlled by the Texas Company.

A day's work in your car will show you how much better it really is. You'll notice, the quicker start, the ready response to the accelerator, relief from carbon or spark knocks, more flexibility in traffic and better power on the hills.

One TANKFUL, and you'll be convinced that this is the gasoline you have always wished for—but up till now never able to get it.

It's here now, the New and Better TEXACO GASOLINE.

Try it—Satisfy yourself.

THE TEXAS CO.
Vincent Reil, Agent

FOR SALE
Thirty head of Thoroughbred Jersey Cows and Heifers. T. L. Vaughn, Corona, N. M.

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

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.

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

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

Hudspeth Head of Bar Association

A. H. Hudspeth, of Carrizozo, former United States marshal, was elected president of the State Bar association at a meeting of the state board of bar commissioners yesterday afternoon.

Other officers are: First Vice President: Carl H. Gilbert, Santa Fe. Second Vice President: W. A. Gillenwater, Clovis. Secretary - treasurer: Jose D. Sena, Santa Fe.

E. R. Wright, A. H. Darden and C. M. Botts were re-appointed as the state board of bar examiners and the former was continued as head of the legislative committee.

All Kinds of Legal Blanks at the Outlook Office.

It is said that before long it will be possible to see whom you are talking to, when using the phone. This will give the telephone operator more discrimination in the handing out of wrong numbers.

Community Hall dance at Lutz Hall Saturday, Aug. 21. Come!

FOR SALE
Thirty head of Thoroughbred Jersey Cows and Heifers. T. L. Vaughn, Corona, N. M.

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
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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.

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

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

VACATION!



\$56.35

Los Angeles
and return

Reduced roundtrip tickets on sale daily, and proportionately low fares to other Pacific Coast cities and famous summer playgrounds.

Now plan your finest vacation. Cool, restful nights; balmy ocean breezes; your favorite sport better than you've ever known it to be.

See the whole Pacific Coast this summer. Ask about the low roundtrip fares to Pacific Northwest points.

Southern Pacific
C. P. Huppertz, Agent.

DODGE BROTHERS DE LUXE SEDAN

People select motor cars by different standards.

Some desire luxury and ostentation. Others, utility and economy alone.

Dodge Brothers De Luxe Sedan strikes a fine and distinguished balance—both in appearance and price—between these two extremes.

It provides unusual comfort and roominess; a refinement of line and design in which the owner takes deep pride; and everywhere in the world the name it bears is associated with the highest standards of integrity and workmanship.

With reasonable care, the De Luxe Sedan serves its owners for years, frequently delivers mileage, running well into six figures, and on the resale market brings prices that strikingly reflect the solid value Dodge Brothers have built into it.

Dollar for dollar's worth of genuine automobile!

City Garage
Vincent Reil, Prop.
Carrizozo, N. M.

Good Bye!



Watch This Space For Bargains in CASH PURCHASES
On and after September First.
"Cash Dealings Fattens Pockets."
Special Deliveries on Large Orders.
FANCY GROCERIES
C. D. MAYER

The WATER BEARER

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

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

Caleb distinguished Carmen at the piano, her olive skin and rich coloring resplendent in the glow, gay as a California poppy in a daring gown of burnt orange, a red flower in her black hair.

She saw him standing there and called out a welcome across the room. "There is my treader," she cried and crashed into the first act prelude from Carmen. Caleb felt himself the focus of stares that were friendly enough, but embarrassing. A light laugh went round, though he sensed that it was not at his expense, and hands applauded Mrs. Vedder saved a stage walk by coming swiftly to him.

"You see, you are known already," she said. "Now I must make them known to you."

She led him round the room, introducing him. Everyone seemed to be a writer, a musician, an artist. Vedder greeted him at the punch table.

"Better fortify yourself while it lasts," he said. "This is an anniversary, mine and Mrs. Vedder's, and we celebrate, but we are limited. Meet Carquinez."

A short man with an enormous shock of straight black hair, a roughly modeled face in which black eyes twinkled genially, dark skinned almost as an Indian, shook hands with Caleb. He spoke with a Spanish accent. To Caleb he seemed to have stepped directly across from the Quarter Latin.

His wife was in absolute contrast. She was an auburn blond, with great masses of hair braided above and partly about an oval face that had a perfect complexion, untouched by applied aid.

She looked like a madonna, Caleb thought until he noticed her eyes. They were Oriental in their pungent slant and they were the color of jade. He mentally doctored her as a woman of personality and unusual brains. Carquinez, it appeared, was an artist. Caleb and his hostess wound up at the piano. Brompton was with Carmen. He had a stranded air, an appearance of having been left there by the tide of his own feelings, wishing to stay but conscious that he cut a figure out of pose, out of harmony. Carmen flashed eyes and teeth at Caleb as Mrs. Vedder flattered away with a:

"And these, you know."

"That wasn't quite fair," said Caleb. "Your bringing me into a strange company with an orchestral accompaniment. You mustn't expect me to live up to the role of Escamillo."

"I don't think you leave much to be desired as a metador. In so far as I have seen you in action."

"You forget the inspiration. Of such a Carmen."

"Why, you are a true caballero. I thought you could be like all the New Englanders. I never understood that they possessed any gallantry. If you keep that up all evening, you will do very nicely," she said. And began to sing very softly. Brompton was ignored. Caleb felt sorry for him, an evidently in love with the girl who made a mock of him but he saw no way of altering matters. He stood by the lamp and the girl sang up at him, her face full to glow, her lips shaping the syllables of Carmen's song with ingly

Mata, si je calma, prenos vous garde. "It was the treader whom Carmen warbed," said Caleb.

"Perhaps he didn't need it. From my—get us some punch before it's all gone."

Brompton departed obediently. Carmen made room for Caleb beside her on the piano bench.

"She hasn't come yet," she said as Caleb looked about the room.

"She is expected, I understand," he countered coolly.

Carmen gave him a queer little smile, of approbation perhaps or of challenge.

"Has she ever thanked you properly for saving her from the bull? I haven't. But I intend to."

Brompton came back with the punch and they sipped at it, listening to the talk.

But Caleb found his enjoyment marred by a creeping doubt of Betty Clinton's appearance. Carmen perhaps perceived it. At any rate she seemed to have definitely attached Caleb as her cavalier.

"Come on up into the conservatory," she said. "The room is getting hot. There is a wonderful view of the street."

They mounted three steps together and went in among the palms and vines, leaving the door open behind them.

from her that made his pulses quicken. She put a hand on his arm, soft and clinging. Caleb could feel the warmth of her palm penetrating the light cloth of his sleeve.

"Now I can thank you for saving me," she said. "You should be rewarded, treader. What do you want? You can have—anything."

She spoke so softly that he stooped to listen. Her breath was on his face, her eyes held little flames, her lips were parted. Her whole face was a challenge to desire.

Caleb was human. Yet he could not tell himself later who had given the kiss—or taken it. Her fragrance surrounded him, for a second her arm was about his neck, her body supple to his own, with their lips together. The passion of her clinging mouth burned, soft, yet fiery. They were one, welded with something more than merely physical contact.

Then she stepped back with a little laugh, straightening the flower in her hair. Caleb saw that her eyes were looking beyond him. And she laughed again, an odd little murmur of content.

He wheeled. Standing on the threshold of the conservatory was Betty Clinton, at the head of the steps. Behind her was Carmen. Caleb stood as if suddenly frozen, while she passed as if she did not see him.

"It is a perfectly glorious night," she said to Betty as she moved on. Carmen had vanished. Baxter gave him a malicious smile as he followed Betty to the end of the conservatory. Caleb stood irresolute and then went slowly down the steps into the big room.

The evening was utterly spoiled for him. Carmen rejoined him but he would not accept her challenge. He wanted to leave but he stuck it out, conscious that he had deliberately offended Carmen, hardly daring to imagine how Betty had construed the scene she had happened upon with Baxter as her partner. How had Baxter happened to be there on that of all evenings? Caleb remembered that he had said he was a friend of the Vedders but he fancied that, if he had been actually invited, Vedder would have said something about it. Yet Vedder did not necessarily know that Caleb Warner and Fred Baxter were intimates. And it was not a formal affair. Baxter might merely have exercised his right of dropping in.

He found the jade eyes of Mrs. Carquinez regarding him with a sidelong glance of humor, of understanding, not lacking in sympathy. He became suddenly conscious that he had stopped listening to her, or talking to her, whenever it might have been, and that he was watching intently the group of which Betty was the hub. Even as he flushed under the scrutiny of his vis-a-vis, Betty nodded to him, pleasantly, as she might to an acquaintance. Not—Caleb decided as she would have acted if the incident she had chosen to ignore had never occurred.

"You have met Miss Clinton?" asked the artist's wife. "She is a charming girl. She is different—and indifferent to all the men. She and I are close friends."

"Yes," Caleb could muster nothing better than the inane syllable.

He was grateful to Mrs. Carquinez. Had she seen him to be, he wondered. Had she seen what the rest had missed with those oblique green eyes of hers? And had she tried to help him?

The rest of the affair went on to Caleb as if he looked at it through a screen. Champagne was opened and he saw Baxter lift his brimming glass and rise in a clever speech to his host and hostess. Caleb recollected the doctor's mention of champagne and its action on Baxter. He wondered if the latter would make an ass of himself.

As soon as the first couple gave an excuse Caleb found the Japanese and asked for his hat and coat. His hostess came up.

"You're not going? We're going to

have some music. Don't say you have to get up in the morning? You do? Then good-by. You must come again. Don't wait for an invitation. There are some who always drop in, like Ted Baxter. We hadn't seen him for months and now he's been the life of the party. I do hope you've had a good time."

As he reviewed the affair, at breakfast the next morning Caleb found no cause for gratulations.

"What did Betty Clinton think of him?" he asked himself, conscious of the fact that he desired nothing more than to stand in her eyes better than any other man. The thing was at an awkward pass. He could not go to her and say—"I want to explain to you the reason why you saw me kissing another girl." She had chosen to ignore the incident on so, she surely would continue to do so. But his silence—to which he was committed—left the inference that he was either flirting outrageously with Carmen or serious in his intentions toward her. His animosity toward Caleb appeared as more than a transient streak of bad temper.

With an effort he dismissed the matter, since he could not mend it, resolving to move his quarters at the end of the month and leave Baxter to his own devices.

Mall rattled through the slit in his door. There was a letter from the Crystal Springs company. The directors' meeting was scheduled for the next afternoon. The note was a bare mention of the fact from Cox's secretary. It did not leave him much time. He would have to hurry along the model and his notes for the improvements.

He plunged hard and deeply into it all. He bribed the machinist to work double-time and got a promise that the model would positively be ready. By three he had managed to complete his notes, to secure the pipeline model—not quite finished but sufficiently so—while a special price had secured him prints of his photographs. Thus armed he arrived on time, filled with the invigorating tingle that prefaces the interview, cool enough on the surface, determined to win over any opposition.

He had to wait for a few moments. And, while he waited, he saw the stenographer, Miss Morgan, sending guarded glances in his direction. Once he thought he caught an appeal in her eyes, even a suggestion that she wanted to talk with him. She looked ill, tired, walking without spring, all her spruceness vanished. A bell buzzed, the secretary went into Cox's room and came out again with:

"They're ready for you now, Mr. Warner."

Cox was in his own office to usher him into the directors' room where the big model was on the long table.

"You've met some of us," said Cox genially as he introduced him.

Caleb recognized Morse, of the Lumbering, Lawler, the oil magnate, Winston of the Light and Power company and Marlin, Thurston's uncle. Hinckley was there. The atmosphere seemed friendly but charged with business. The faces were serious, thoughtful.

"Suppose," said Cox, "that you give us all the same talk you made to Hinckley and myself. We have gone over the matter already, but we should like to hear from you."

Caleb got up and began at the beginning. He spoke fluently. His talk came naturally as he opened up the filing cabinet of his mind. He commenced with Cox's dinner and the first prompting that came from the statement of Golden's lack of water. And he wound up crisply with the production of his pipe-joint model, and the notes and photographs connected with it.

Hinckley's eyes kindled.

"This should solve that problem," he declared. "You have hit upon a bully idea, and the light one, Mr. Warner."

The directors began to sit at ease, to produce cigars or select from a box that circulated to Caleb.

"You're thorough, young man," said Marlin. "I shall be going into conference, Cox?" He looked at his watch.

"We'll ask you to excuse us for fifteen minutes, Mr. Warner," said Cox. "We'll stand out for you."

Caleb did not stay in the office. He paced the corridor outside, smoking, pondering his chances. He had Oakville to fall back upon, but there was always the chance—always the chance in Big Business—that, having given up his knowledge, he might be shuffed out of the game. They knew his plan. They had the money and the influence. They might think themselves able to get along without him. He was a stranger.

He stood at the end of the passage, looking into the street but seeing little. And he smiled grimly. "I'm not a Yankee for nothing," he told himself. "They haven't got all the trumps."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

The A. T. & S. F. has taken over operation of the New Mexico Central railway, which it has purchased recently.

Sept. 23, 24 and 25 will see the revival of what was once an annual affair in Las Vegas—the Las Vegas Fall Fair and Festival which will be held on those dates in Las Vegas.

The wonderful scenic automobile boulevard leading from Flagstaff to the top of San Francisco Peaks, the highest mountain in Arizona, is practically completed, cars having made the ascent.

The Arizona Cotton Growers' Association recommended that valley growers pay one and one-quarter and two cents per pound, respectively for short and long staple for picking through the 1926 season.

Las Cruces is to have another agricultural fair this year. Plans are now under consideration by the fair committee of the Dona Ana County Farm Bureau, under whose direction the fair will be held in co-operation with the original Fair Association.

After making a goal on the polo field, third out of the six won by his side in a practice game, Eugene Askren, 17 years old, student at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, fell with his horse on the field at Santa Fe, receiving injuries from which he died.

Clyde Zerby, known throughout the West as a successful producer of pageants and celebrations, has been secured as business manager of the Arizona Pageantry Association and of the mammoth Arizona Pageant to be given at the Casa Grande Ruins Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Final decrees cancelling certificates of incorporation of nine companies incorporated under the Arizona laws were issued by the State Corporation Commission. Cancellations were entered, it was explained, for failure of the companies to pay their annual fees over a certain period.

Capt. A. A. Sosa of Albuquerque, who announced that he was resigning as United States commissioner because of the fact that all the work here seemed to go to the other commissioner, John Barronburg, has withdrawn his resignation.

A woman and six men have been admitted to the bar in New Mexico by the State Board of Bar Examiners. They are: E. E. Young, Roswell; M. A. Throat, Las Cruces; B. G. Johnson, Albuquerque; Mrs. Graco McPhillips, Roswell, on certificates showing they have practiced in other states; Robert H. Lafollette, Albuquerque, and R. L. Patton, Clovis, on examinations.

Louis Currie, a former member of the Tucson Country Club and one time amateur golf champion of Arizona, has been named professional of the El Molino Golf Club at Phoenix, succeeding Robert Altken, deceased. Currie is now professional at Sheridan, Wyo., and recently annexed the Wyoming open title. His contract with the Phoenix club becomes effective Sept. 1.

The Salt River and Buckeye valleys in Arizona will produce approximately 2,000,000 pounds of high grade alfalfa this season and the harvesting of the crop is now under way, according to G. O. Spillbury, manager of the Roosevelt Hay Growers. The crop now being harvested shows a better quality of seed than that produced last year and a steady market awaits the shipment of the seed.

Santa Fe is to have a new bank which will be opened within a short time under the charter name of the Bank of New Mexico. J. I. Staley and L. W. Frits, oil operators and bankers of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Las Vegas; R. L. Casa, vice president of the Meadow City Bank at Las Vegas, and local interests of Santa Fe are to operate the new bank for which an application has been filed with the state bank examiner.

The Gopher Stamp and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul was awarded the contract for the 1927 motor vehicle plates for New Mexico. Its bid was 11.91 cents a pair, which State Comptroller Carter said was the lowest, "everything considered." The plates will have a yellow background with black letters for all except commercial cars on which the colors will be reversed, and will have the Zia sun symbol on them.

The estimated production of beans in New Mexico on July 1, was placed at 1,201,000 bushels upon 182,000 acres devoted to this crop. This compares with a production of only 359,000 bushels in 1925 and 879,000 bushels in 1924, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics. Approximately 94 per cent of the beans produced in New Mexico are the pinto. Torrance and Union are the leading bean producing counties in New Mexico.

Arizona's increasing prosperity is reflected in the report of Andrew T. Hammons, state superintendent of banks. The report shows the total deposits in thirty-two states and fifteen national banks on June 30 were \$48,524,407.36 as against \$46,660,513.51 for the same date last year, an increase of \$1,863,893.85. The increase of state banks increased \$385,824.25 during the past year bringing the total to \$72,548,793.34. The report also indicates that banks have decreased their loans during the past year by \$2,000,872.50.

FIRST SPANISH WOMAN AUTOMOBILE DRIVER



The photograph shows Senorita Patrocinio Benito, who is the first woman to take part in an automobile race in Spain. During a recent 12-hour race against men she received a high rating.

GOOD RULES FOR SUMMER TOURIST

Observance Will Aid in Avoiding Road Trouble.

Now that the summer touring season is here and the highways and byways are overrun with vacationists, tourists and others going nowhere in particular and in a big hurry to get there, let us take "count of stock" and see what we, who also expect to be on the road may do to insure our emergence from this season, still sound of mind and limb and without having accidents. Here are a few suggestions in the interests of safety.

1. Be sure that your lights are adjusted properly at the start and test them frequently to see that they remain in adjustment.

2. Be sure that your brakes are properly adjusted and test them to see if you can stop the car in the required distance for a given speed.

3. When about to execute any movement that can possibly affect the manipulation of another car make the proper signal in a decided and distinct manner. Do this even though you don't see the other car and do not know that there is one in the immediate vicinity.

4. "Spare the horn." In dense traffic. Be prodigal in your use of the horn on mountain roads, particularly when approaching a curve where the view is obstructed. Always sound horn when about to pass a car going in the same direction. Remember that one of the "Calls of the Open Road" is the sound of the horn when used properly.

5. Do not burn up your brake linings on steep grades—you may have use for them later. Use the motor to brake the car on grades. A good thumb rule is to descend a hill in the same gear you would use in ascending it, and never descend a hill with the gears in neutral.

6. In loading your camping paraphernalia, be sure that the load does not extend beyond the hub cap on the left nor more than six inches beyond the hub cap on the right.

7. In passing through streams or other bodies of water do not dash in high gear. Go into low gear before entering the water and remain so until dry land has been reached.

8. Do not hog the road. If a person who is in a bigger hurry than you are should come up behind you, assist him in passing, then neither you nor he will be worried.

9. Do not try to beat any railroad trains to crossings. No automobile has yet tried to oppose a train without coming off second best.

10. Always be sure your campfire is absolutely out before leaving it. Also, be sure your cigarette, cigar, pipe ashes and matches are dead before they are thrown away. Carry in the car a small box or can of earth for extinguishing purposes. Oftentimes a tiny spark which gives no evidence of life in the cool morning will burst into flame in the noonday heat and cause immense property damage and possible loss of life.

Share With Others.

Shellac Coating Useful to Protect Auto Bolts

A thin coating of shellac is an effective anti-rust protection for bolts and nuts. The substance will also prevent a nut from turning and will reduce the annoyance of loose and rattling parts. Both nut and bolt should be dipped in this shellac. After being put in place with the nut tightened, the bolt should have a little additional shellac applied to its end. This treatment will not only prevent rusting, but will allow the nut to be taken off more easily. As a general rule, it is very hard to rustproof small parts. Sometimes they are coated with grease or graphite, but this soon wears off and the rust continues to accumulate. Some forms of paint are frequently used, but these, too, are not permanent protection. The shellac coating is expected to overcome this.

Stolen Car Toots

When Sheriff Smith of Salina, Kan., enters his motor car there is no unusual alarm, but when a stranger enters it the horn begins sounding and toots a second.

A man whose car was parked beside the sheriff's attempted to back out and his fender rubbed the official's car. At once the horn began sounding the alarm. The sheriff rushed out to the curbing from a store, expecting to pick up a car thief.

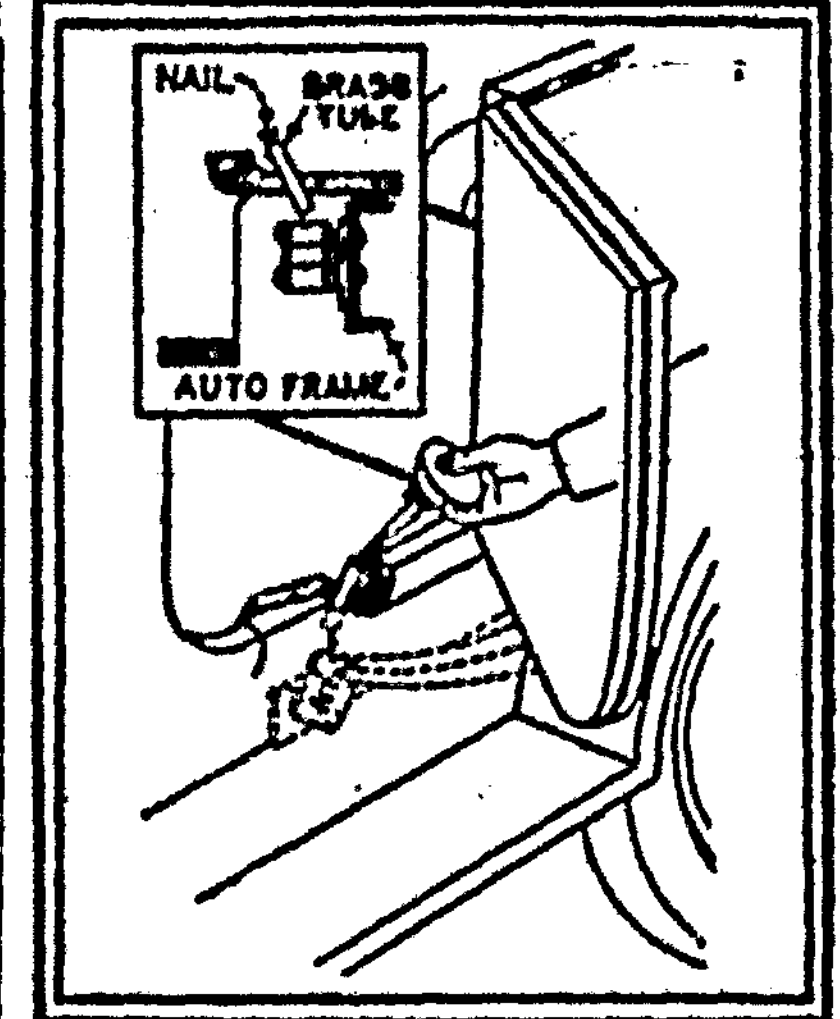
"What's the matter with that car," asked the man in the car trying to back out.

"Nothing at all, except that it is calling me," answered the sheriff.

Easy Means Provided for Oiling the Rear Springs

By drilling a 1/4-inch hole through the floorboards on either side of his car at the point indicated in the drawing, an automobile owner provided an easy means of oiling the rear springs. He found, however, that dirt soon clogged the holes, causing the oil to seep along the underside of the floor and over the outside of

the apron, which accumulated dust and presented a dirty appearance. This trouble he remedied by inserting a short length of brass tubing, flared out at the top, in each hole. The tube extended about 1/4 inch below the running board shield and was bent to come directly above the spring shackles. Short nails were used to plug the holes between oilings.—E. C. Farr, Gloucester, Mass., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Easy Way to Oil Springs.

Tire Resiliency Much Increased by Invention

A Hungarian inventor has perfected a new method of attaining a 400 per cent increase of resiliency in pneumatic tires without changing diameter, cross section, shape, form or general appearance. An extra cushioning effect is attained by using a double disk wheel and by converting the entire hollow space between the two walls into an airtight compartment which holds air under pressure as permanently in service as that accomplished by the inner tube of the tire. Communication between the tire and the air chamber in the wheel makes the latter virtually an extension of the former in point of cushioning effect.

Keep your automobile license tags clean.

The quickest automobile turnovers occur at the grade crossings.

For every 85 telephones in the United States there are 100 motor cars.

No matter how popular swimming may be, it is best for an automobile not to dive.

After the collision (old style): "Why the blazes don't you buy a bell for your bicycle?"

Evidently the speeder can't say that he was testing his car, and expect to get away with it.

Shakespeare Built Up Language in Writings

When Shakespeare was at the height of his powers, he almost made his language, as the Americans say they do today, as he went along. Dr. George Gordon of Oxford pointed out in a lecture on Shakespeare English before the Royal Institution of London.

Referring to the state of the English language in the sixteenth century, Professor Gordon said there was no fixed pronunciation or accent and there was neither a standard grammar nor a standard dictionary. The first quality of Shakespearean English was its hospitality and its passion for experiment, its willingness to use every form of verbal wealth, to try everything "once, at least."

So far did it go, this movement of linguistic anarchy, declared Professor Gordon, that prudent, word-fearing men grew alarmed, and later new words were blacklisted.

Diogenes and Alexander

The interview between Diogenes and Alexander the Great is supposed to have occurred at Corinth. The monarch asked the cynic philosopher whether there was anything he could do for him. Diogenes replied that the only favor he had to ask of the prince was that he would not stand between him and the sun. In reply Alexander exclaimed: "If I were not Alexander, I would be Diogenes!"

The Sandman Story

By Martha Martin

INDIAN PIPE FLOWERS

"CHILDREN love us," said one of the members of the Indian Pipe family to Fairy Ybab.

Fairy Ybab had gone out into the woods to practice some new music which she was going to teach to the members of the Fairies' orchestra. She had been singing the tunes to herself as she made them up, trying them



Stopped to speak to the group of Indian Pipes.

over and over again to see where she could make improvements. Then she had stopped to speak to the group of Indian Pipes which she had seen.

"Yes," the Indian Pipe continued, "we are so different, so unusual, and children like us and they like our interesting name."

"We are fond of the family name ourselves. It's a nice name for a group of plants, we think. It has always been the family name, too. We have lived in these woods many years. And when I say that, you know, I mean our family has lived here. Oh, yes, my great-great-grandmother and grandfather used to see Indians coming quietly through the woods. Oh, how quietly they could walk, scarcely rustling the leaves as they moved along."

"We children have been told of all

that. And such excitement as there used to be in those old days. Such excitement! You see, we're all brave plants or flowers, or whatever you would call us. Oh, yes! We don't hang onto each other. We don't cling as vines do. Vines haven't half the strength of character we have, though vines have their own sweet, lovely ways.

"I don't want to say anything against vines. Vines are so good about giving shade and they make porches so pretty, and they do a great deal to aid in making the world lovelier than ever. Anything or any number of things doing that should never be criticized. But you see how we are! We're different, that's all."

"We are all solitary, single, alone. Each one of us flowers is by itself. You know how some flowers are clustered together—many little flowers in one group. But each of us has just one flower, standing all by itself."

"You see, too, how we haven't even any leaves with which to shield ourselves. You can always tell us when you see us, for we are so unlike any other plants or ferns. Usually a number of us make our home around a certain part of the woods. We dearly love the woods, and in the woods you should look if you want to find us."

"Yes, each one is by itself. Each one has its own stem, and each one has just one white flower hanging over its stem."

"Many other flowers grow together on a single stem—lots of them to one stem. And we're all white! You'll find no green leaves about us, nor any green or brown stem. Our flowers have little black spots about them, and when the bud of a flower is closed it looks dark at the top. We're brittle, something like some kinds of candy, easy to break off."

"But we're not good to eat. I suppose people thought we looked like an Indian's pipe and so that was why we were named like that. We do look something like a white pipe. It is true. Of course we're white, and Indians are always called red men. But if we were just like Indians we wouldn't be called anything else but Indians. We're flowers with many of the same ways as those thrilling red men. And we look like pipes. Oh, we're very proud of the family name!"



This is the latest picture of handsome Clara Bow, who has been called "the screen's perfect flapper." Her most recent picture is "Mantrap," in which she is assisted by a number of prominent players.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America, was a ship inspector.

"WHEN I was twenty-one the position I occupied was that of ship radio inspector with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company. During my spare time I also acted as instructor at the Marconi Wireless Institute. "As to my ambitions at that time, they were none other than to make good in the work I was engaged in, knowing that the degree in which I succeeded would be directly responsible for my promotion to the next step; in short, I wanted to get ahead in the field of radio.—David Sarnoff."

TODAY—David Sarnoff is the vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, the greatest factor in the field of radio in America, if not in the world. Sarnoff's life is a true inspiration and lesson as to what one of the most humble beginnings can achieve in this country. He came to the United States from Russia when a youth and immediately began selling newspapers on the East side of New York in order to help support the family. By the time he was thirteen he saw that more money was needed than he could earn by his street peddling, so by dint of the most arduous efforts, he managed to borrow a little money from friends and opened a news stand on a street corner.

This business paid more and in time he was able to leave it in charge of some members of his family, while he earned additional money by taking a job as a telegraph messenger boy.

In spite of the fact that he now had to look after two jobs, he yet found time to study telegraphy at night and his studies were so successful that, as Mr. Sarnoff states above, by the time he was twenty-one he was already an inspector and instructor of the Marconi company.

When, several years ago, radio suddenly shot out into its present magnificent development and the Radio Corporation was organized the officials chose David Sarnoff to manage it, as being the man who knew more about practical radio and was more fitted to direct it than anyone else of his time.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"KILLING THE GOOSE"

WHEN a person is led through greed to overreach himself and destroy the very source of benefit to himself he is said to have "killed the goose that laid the golden egg." The saying is popularly used in everyday speech, very frequently with reference to a man who, having a successful business wants even more than the income it yields and draws from it so much that he destroys it and finds himself ruined.

The saying comes to us from one of the tales known as "Aesop's Fables" called "The Goose with the Golden Eggs." Traced back through the centuries this tale is said to have been taken from an identical one in the Indian "Jatukas."

As the story goes, a farmer going to the nest of his goose found there a large, glittering, yellow egg. About to throw it away, he felt its weight and discovered that the egg was gold. To his delight, the goose presented him each morning with such a golden egg, the safe of which soon made him rich. Under the influence of greed and avarice, however, he thought to get all the eggs at once without waiting from morning to morning, so he killed the goose and opened it, to find—nothing!

(Copyright.)

When He Began
"How long have you been giving lessons on art?"
"Ever since I realized that I couldn't draw myself!"

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 22

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—DUTIES TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Commandments About God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Serve God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loving and Honoring God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Claims to Loving Service.

The Ten Commandments furnish us with the greatest moral code that the world has ever seen.

1. The Preface to the Decalogue (vv. 1, 2).

The Ten Commandments are based upon the truth set forth in the preface. Two great thoughts underlie this. What the Lord is and what He did. What He is is embodied in the name Jehovah-Elohim. The name Jehovah sets forth three great truths, viz.:

1. His all-sufficiency. All that He is and does centers in Himself.
2. His sovereignty. There is no being equal to Him, nor above Him. He is outside of and above every being in the universe. He is immanent and transcendent.

3. His unchangeableness. The "I am that I am" (Ex. 3:14) may be expanded into "I am what I was," "I will be what I am," "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever" (Heb. 13:8). The name Elohim signifies the strong and mighty one. What He did is asserted to be their deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

II. The First Commandment (v. 3).

"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me" means literally, "Thou shalt have no other gods before My face." This commandment requires single-hearted worship and service. Every man has his god. It is either the true God or a false god. Life itself with all its activity is worship. The center around which our activities revolve is our God. This commandment may be broken:

1. By living for one's self. If one's activities gather around himself he worships himself and is therefore an idolater.

2. By making pleasure the goal of our lives and spending our time and money for sensual enjoyment.

3. By being covetous (Col. 3:5). Every man who is greedy for gold breaks this commandment.

III. The Second Commandment (vv. 4-6).

The first commandment is directed against false gods. The second is directed against the worship of the true God with false forms. This commandment may be broken:

1. By resorting to the use of crosses and images in our worship.

2. By putting into the place of Christ the pope and following after priestcraft. It should be observed that this commandment is accompanied with a warning and a promise. The warning is that iniquity will be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation. The promise is that He will show mercy to thousands.

This means that the workings of the same divine law will pass on God's mercy to thousands of generations.

IV. The Third Commandment (v. 7).

The Hebrew word translated "vain" in this prohibition against taking the name of God in vain means lying, deceptive, unreal. Therefore, to take the name of God in vain means to use it in a lying, deceptive and unreal way. The word "gullible" is from a Hebrew word, the root-meaning of which is to be clean, to go unpunished. The meaning, therefore, is that God will not hold such a man to be clean and will not allow him to go unpunished who takes the divine name in a lying and hypocritical way.

The third commandment may be broken:

1. By profanity.

2. By perjury.

3. By levity and frivolity.

4. By hypocrisy, which is professing to live for God when living for self.

V. The Fourth Commandment (vv. 8-11).

The essential principle embodied in this commandment is work and rest. It enjoins work on six days and forbids work on the seventh. The command to work six days is just as binding as the rest on the seventh. Only those who have worked can really rest. This commandment may be broken:

1. By living in idleness.

2. By working on the day set apart for the worship of God.

3. By making it a day of feasting.

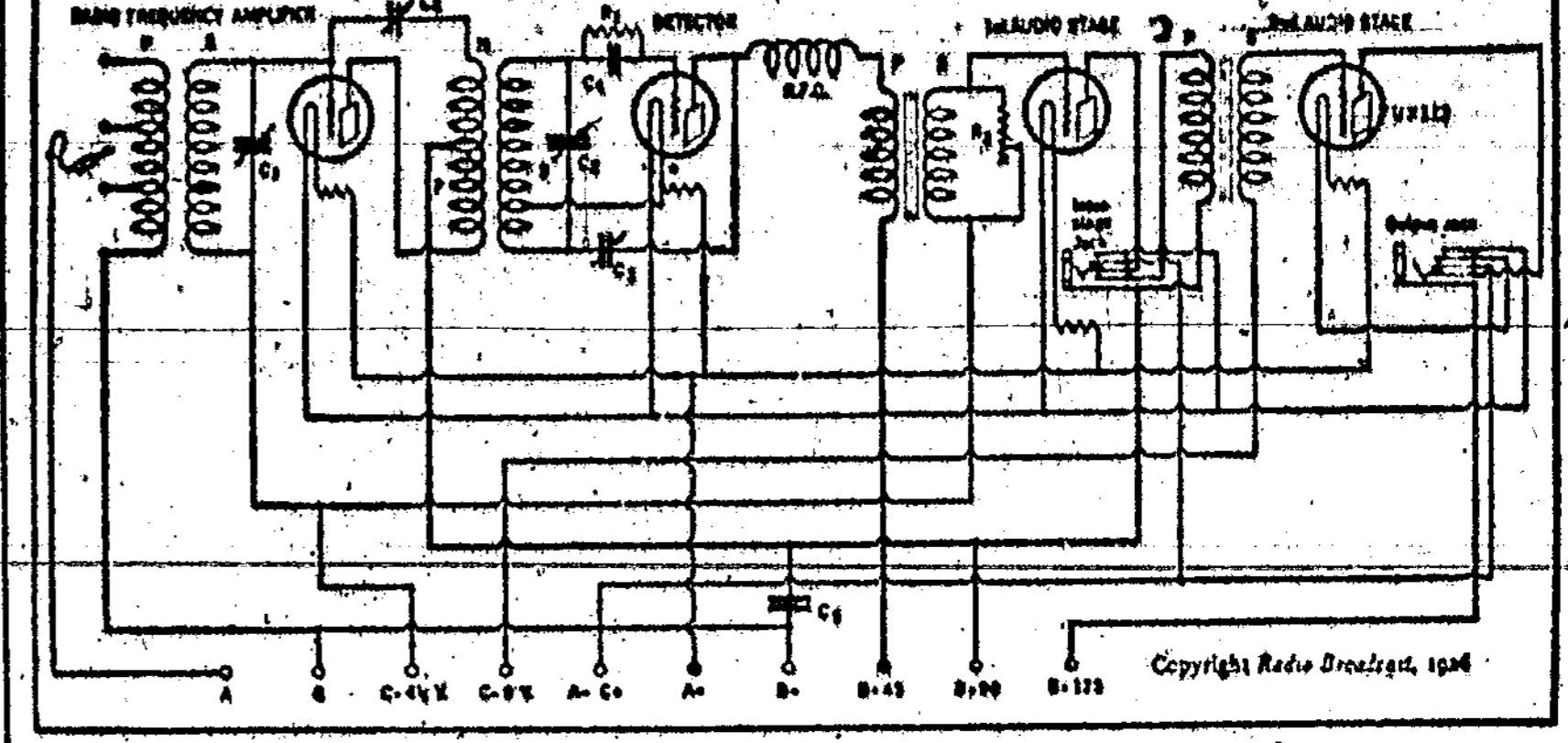
4. By devoting it to pleasure and games.

Trusting in God
An individual heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.—Gelkie.

Every Sin a Mistake
Every sin is a mistake as well as a wrong; and the epitaph for a sinner is: "Thou Fool."—MacLaren.

Men of Secret Prayer
The men whom God uses most are men of secret prayer.

RADIO



The Revised Hammarlund-Roberts Circuit

In reviewing the long line of circuits which have forged to the front in recent months, each one with its own special attributes claiming their due amount of attention, one cannot neglect considering the very popular Hammarlund-Roberts. Built up around the older famous Roberts reflex, it won immediate approval, and in its present form is satisfying its countless users. Yet, when one looks over this circuit, just as with others, there is the constant urge for improvement, revision, modification, and slight alterations to make it better. The Radio Broadcast Magazine laboratory, in experimenting with the Hammarlund-Roberts version of the original Roberts circuit, has tried out numerous changes with the idea of improving the circuit. Some of the changes merely consisted in replacing the dials with those of a vernier type while other changes were made in the actual circuit arrangement.

According to John B. Brennan, technical editor of Radio Broadcast, who describes the changes in a recent issue of that magazine, it was found that the substitution of a different form of regeneration in the detector circuit, in place of the variable tickler method, would permit smoother control. It would also eliminate the changing field set up by the variation of the tickler coil position. The method found to be most successful, and involving the least number of changes, was the condenser-feedback regeneration system, involving only the addition of a small variable condenser of the midgeet type, and a radio-frequency choke coil.

Removing the Parts.

In making this change, the entire detector coil unit is unfastened from its connecting leads and removed from the panel. Then the tickler coil and its shaft are removed by simply cutting off that part of the bakelite strip which supports the shaft and its bearing. The bushing, located on the top of the bakelite mounting strip, is removed from the cut off section and, by means of a 0-32 machine screw, is fastened at the bottom of the mounting strip. This screw replaces the one used to hold the coil between its insulated support strips. Now, at that end of the secondary coil at which the NP coil is located, a tap is made, 13 turns from the bottom turn. This tap may be just below the letter "S," which indicates the secondary of the detector coil, on the accompanying diagram.

The detector coil may now be laid aside. A 15-plate Hammarlund midgeet condenser is mounted in the hole formerly taken up by the shaft of the tickler coil. When this is accomplished, the detector coil mounting holes are "spotted" on the main panel. These holes are drilled and counter-sunk for the 0-32 machine screws which screw into the mounting bushings on the coil unit.

To obtain regeneration satisfactorily with these alterations, it is necessary to include a choke coil in the audio-transformer primary circuit. The choke is employed to keep the radio-frequency currents out of the transformer primary circuit so that the only path for these currents to take is through the capacity element employed for regeneration. This choke coil may be mounted on the sub-panel in the place left vacant by discarding one of the parallel audio-stage sockets, as is explained later. It will be noted that the bypass condenser employed to shunt the primary audio-transformer has been eliminated from the circuit.

At Reduced Volume.

Many times it is found advisable to operate the receiver at reduced volume. In its original state, the only way to accomplish this was to increase the value of resistance in the filament circuit of the radio-frequency amplifier tube, or loosen up on the regeneration or sensitivity control. Quality sometimes suffered when the former method was employed. Selectivity and sensitivity suffered in the latter. As a final refinement for volume adjustment, and also as a tone control, the rheostat and fixed resistance for the radio-frequency amplifier stage are removed. In the audio-amplifier circuit, their volume-control functions are taken over by employing a variable high resistance of the value of 500,000 ohms in shunt across the secondary of the first audio-transformer. One of the objects of this shunt resistance lies in its tendency to give the amplifier a "fatter" characteristic, that is, all frequencies will be amplified alike. To make it possible to change readily from the last audio stage to the first audio stage required nothing more than inclusion of a jack in the primary circuit of the first stage audio-transformer. At the same time it was found desirable to have some automatic means of turning off the last

audio-amplifier filament when the phones were used on the first stage. Filament circuit jacks did the trick. To employ this type of jack in the circuit shown, sometimes necessitates alterations being made to the jacks obtained, however. If the circuit described in the Radio Broadcast Magazine article, two No. 105 Carter jacks were taken apart and the blades rearranged so as to correspond with the blade positions as shown in the accompanying circuit diagram. As a final circuit change, Mr. Brennan recommends that one of the parallel tube sockets in the last audio stage be removed and its ampere wire in the circuit—to control the radio-frequency stage. Then in the remaining last stage socket a UX-112 or UX-117 tube is employed as a power stage. It will be found that the grid-plate shunt condenser for the last stage may be removed when the power tube is employed.

Have Short Grid Wires; Others May Be Bunched

The importance of short and direct connections between the various parts of a radio receiver is in general rather exaggerated by some radio writers. The oft-repeated admonition to keep wires short and straight is offered with all good intentions, but in many cases it drives amateur constructors into making cubbit-looking sets, with the components arranged in odd positions so as to make their interconnecting leads straight and direct. Really, the only important wires which must be kept short and free of all others are those running directly from the grid posts of the tube sockets to the radio-frequency tubes are the only ones at all critical in this respect.

The particular connections whose brevity is conducive to good results are those from the grid ends of tuning inductances to the "G" terminals of the respective tube sockets and interposed grid condensers, from those same ends to the stationary plates of the related tuning condensers or from the condensers to the grid posts if the connections are made that way. Also to be included in the list are the wires from the "I" posts of radio-frequency tube receptacles to the "I" sides of radio-frequency transformer primaries.

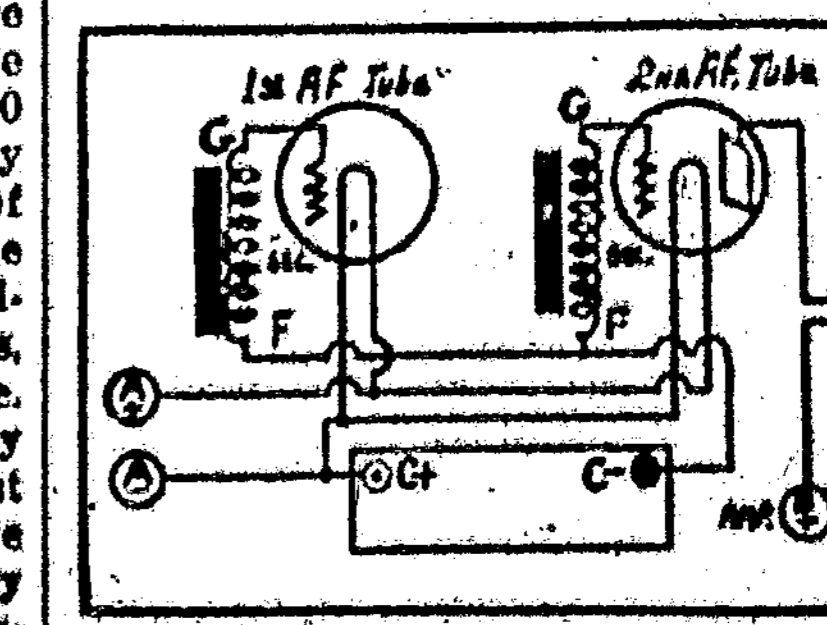
It is advisable, but not so urgently essential to keep the grid connections on the audio amplifiers short. However, if they do take a few twists or lie across some other wires they will not seriously affect the operation of the receiver, as similarly misrouted wires in the radio frequency amplifiers are certain to do.

All the other wires in a set, including the filament returns, the "A," "B" and "C" battery and rheostat and switch leads, may be bunched together into one cable without harming the outfit in the slightest. There is no need at all for stiff busbar and carefully separated connections; insulated solid or flexible No. 18 wire is just as good and can be handled much more easily.

Some radio fans may find it difficult to reconcile these facts with some of the things they have read about radio, but they are facts nevertheless. The practicability of the bunched wiring method is being recognized more and more by fans and manufacturers alike, and it probably will not be long before delicately installed, right-angle-bend busbar wiring becomes the mark of an old set.

Some Hints on Care of Your Portable Outfit

Here are some simple rules to take care of a portable receiver on vacation trips: Be sure all wires are tightly soldered and the receiver works perfectly before it is taken on the trip. Carry a couple of extra vacuum tubes and spare dry cell batteries if the trip is one which makes it impossible to find a supply base at a reasonable distance. Handle the loud speaker with care and see that all aerial and ground connections are made just as good as possible.



How to Connect a 40C Battery in a Transformer-Coupled AF Amplifier.—Radio World.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SHOE ON, SHOE OFF

IN SOME sections of the country they say that it is "bad luck" when putting on your shoes and stockings to completely dress one foot before beginning on the other. But in most places the superstition is that bad luck is brought on by having the left foot shod and the right foot bare; though there is a feeling among the superstitious that having one foot shod and one not, should, without reference to right or left, be avoided on general principles, even though right bare and left shod is the most orthodox form of the superstition.

The custom of having one foot bare and one shod at solemn or critical times existed from the dawn of history and many learned men have disputed over its significance. The fighting races of antiquity went, many of them, to battle. The oracle warned Pelias, king of Iolcus, to beware of the man with his left foot shod and his right foot bare and when Jason appeared thus attired Iolcus knew that the "Jig was up." On an ancient Greek vase is a picture of a man with his bare right foot on a sacrificial victim, his left foot shod and on the ground. When Dido was deserted by Aeneas and prepared her funeral pyre she appealed "to the gods and the stars" with her dress and hair loosened, one foot bare and one shod.

Professor Frazer of Cambridge thinks the explanation is to be sought in the belief in the magic virtue of knots, which tied sandals—as they now tie shoes—to the feet; and the learned Roman, Servius, in his commentary on Virgil, says that Dido went with one shoe off and one on in order that Aeneas might be entangled and herself released. But whatever the explanation it was practiced only at times of peril or distress and it is that fact which has brought it down to our own day as a "bad luck" omen.

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The Hotel Stenographer

By FRED FULKERSON



"WHO'S the cookie-pusher?" asked the House Detective.
"That's Marie Platt's husband," answered the Hotel Stenographer. "He worried her all one winter to marry him and she did it to get rid of him and it worked perfectly. She rarely ever sees him now. He only comes home to change his clothes and kick about the way the laundry mangles his shirts."

"He is a ham actor who cannot get an engagement on the road and so he goes out as an entertainer at club smokers and things and makes almost twenty bucks a week. With what Marie makes as a manicure they get along right nice from his point of view and punk from hers."

"When a man wants anything he is never happy till he gets it and then when he has it he doesn't care anything about it. His whole life is an affirmative argument that there is more pleasure in the pursuit of happiness than in the possession of it. This goes for a polo coat, a wife, a knowledge of the King Tut step in the fox trot or little side whiskers."

"That guy would rather be a ham actor and sing an old song, dance a few steps and get some applause from his friends than have a steady job as a plasterer and make 60 bucks a week."

"Marie has a nice solitary life bought her on installments, most of which she had to pay, and she is mighty impressive when she tells her customers that her husband is an actor and away most of the time, so she works just to fill in the time. But I never saw her lonely."

"Kelly, the boy I marry has to be such a snuggle pup that he can barely leave me long enough to go to work. All the dancing he does he's got to do with me, and all the applauding must come from my lily-white hands. I want a husband of my own, not one who belongs to the public."

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Play, but No School

The little boy was playing around the schoolyard during school hours. "What's the matter? Why don't you go to school?" asked a passer by.

"Why, you see," and the boy coughed violently, "you see I have the whooping cough and they don't want me in school for fear I'll give it to some other children."

"Well, what are you waiting here for?" persisted the passer by.
"I'm just waiting for 'em to come out at recess time, so I can play with 'em a little while," replied the boy, wondering why the passer by exclaimed: "Well, of all things!"—Springfield Union.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. A. Spencer, sons, Truman, Bill, A. N. and daughter, Jane, arrived home from Hermosa Beach, Cal., last Friday, where they spent a pleasant vacation.

The date of their arrival being Mrs. Spencer's birthday, Mrs. S. G. Allen entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the Allen home in the west part of town in honor of Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. W. C. McDonald, who accompanied the Spencers to the coast, will remain until later in the season before her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell were in from their ranch near the Gran Quivira on Tuesday. Frank says that they had one of the biggest rains seen in his locality for years, the latter part of last week. He said his sheep and lambs are rolling fat and grama grass is two feet high. He also said that sunflowers are as high as ten feet, which is something unusual for that region.

Judge Bradford, Mrs. Bradford and two daughters of Chicago, are guests of Judge and Mrs. Seth F. Crews of Oscura, arriving at the Crews home yesterday. They will visit here for two weeks, during which time they will be taken on a mountain camping trip. Mrs. Bradford is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Crews.

Contractor Wm. J. Langston reports that the seven big trestles that will be the mainstays of the Community Hall will be up by the last of the week. These trestles weigh 2000 pounds each and after they are placed, the work of erecting rafters and purlins will be completed. Then the work of roofing the big hall will begin and he hopes to begin that important undertaking by Tuesday of next week. Honor pledges made to the fund should be paid at once to enable the work to be finished. The big dance to be given Saturday night, Aug. 21, should be well patronized.—Read the hand bills and remember that you owe it to your home town to help.

Brack Sloan, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, was here Tuesday, attending to some matters of business importance.

Attorney George Spence is here from Jemez Springs, where he visited his son, George, Jr., for a short while. Previous to his visit to the Springs, he was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Callahan, at Gallup.

Flowers!

for funerals and other occasions, apply to Mrs. M. I. Hunt, Sunset Farm, Alamogordo, N. M. Wires or special delivery letters will insure prompt service.

Mrs. D. R. Stewart left last week for a month's visit with friends at Stamford, Texas.

L. D. Cain was down from Nogal Saturday and among other things, he spoke of the big dinner given at that place on the above date, by the White Mountain Stock Breeders' Association, which organization extended its courtesies to the people prior to the opening of its regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett, Mrs. P. M. Johnson and daughter Sallie, arrived home from Hot Springs last Saturday, where they spent a week at that place and Elephant Butte Dam. They report a splendid time and caught plenty of fish—most of which were so big—well modestly prevents us telling their size.

Fred Burch, ranchman, spent the week-end in El Paso on business.

Geo. Barber, Jr., who has been here since the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ben West, left last Friday for Marion, Ohio, where he is in the employ of a large corporation.

Dr. M. G. Faden was a professional visitor in Alamogordo Monday of this week, returning on No. 4 that evening.

Billy Nickles arrived home from Santa Rosa, where he spent a pleasant week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Evelyn French visited friends in Albuquerque last week, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, attended the convention.

Attorney A. H. Hudspeth was an Albuquerque visitor last week and was a recipient of courtesies of the Republicans in the hotel corridors, and also at the convention hall, where he was an attentive onlooker among the visitors.

"Shorty" Miller of the Miller-Buick Agency in Alamogordo was a visitor here last week.

Ira Johnson, wife and children, accompanied by Jim Kelsey, who have been at Hot Springs and Elephant Butte Dam for about ten days, returned home Sunday night. Like others who have been at the two places named above, they report a good time; especially Jim, who has a nice coat of tan, and looks like a veteran old-timer.

Mrs. Mary Bender, who has been in National City, Cal., for the past six months, has returned to Los Angeles, according to a message received at this office. She sends her best regards to her old Lincoln County friends.

Seaborn Grey and daughter, Margie of Pecos, N. M., came in Monday, to visit for a week with relatives.

A. H. Yeagley and Dr. F. S. Randles were here Monday from the Bonito, where they are engaged in a mining project, and were at this place for the purchase of mining supplies. These men are erecting a four-room dwelling on their claim and at the same time, getting a lot of ore which will be in readiness to ship in a short time. Dr. Randles, of course, is "shlek" of the camp, so we are giving the flappers a timely word of good advice.

Oliver Peaker was in from his ranch Saturday and seemed much relieved by indications for a good rain which his locality is badly in need of at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallacher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher and baby daughter, were in from their ranches Saturday. They reported a water-spout above their locality which overflowed the arroyos, water-holes, tanks and covered the land as far down as Fred Burch's ranch. This visitation will give the range a much-needed benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber came over from their ranch near Capitan last Saturday, visited the Attorney George B. Barber family, and left for home Sunday afternoon. Ralph said that range conditions were good in his locality.

Some of the vacated homes near Oscura still have furniture in them and vandals have been plundering these homes of late. Sheriff Kelsey has been notified of such acts, and the meddlers will be under close observation in the future. Parties committing these acts are known and another visit of this nature will land someone behind the bars. Let them beware!

Chance on Child's White Enameled Set

Every \$2 CASH purchase (including 1 can Calumet Baking Powder) entitles you to 1 chance, Begins August 14th and ends August 31st. C. D. Mayer.

M. Drenning, ranchman near Ancho, was a visitor the latter part of the week. Mr. Drenning says that the range is dry in his locality, but he is very optimistic.

Jim Dow was a Carrizozo visitor from his home in Lincoln on Tuesday of this week.

LOST—Piano Tools at or near Vaughn, N. M., Sunday, August 15. Will pay \$10.00 reward for information leading to their recovery. F. M. Denton, Clovis, N. M.

Members of the Outlook family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney last Sunday on a trip to Oscura in the Blaney's new Dodge Sedan. After a short stay at the Blaney home, we visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thornton, where hospitality of that home was enjoyed for several hours, and the party returned about the time the street lamps were turned on.

Corona Trading Co. Has Secured Agency for 'DeLaval' Separator

The Corona Trading Company of Corona, N. M., have the exclusive agency for the famous "DeLaval" Cream Separators. Their ad on another page of this paper will explain the many advantages offered by the use of the "De Laval."

In the account of the selection of Attorney A. H. Hudspeth as president of the Bar Association of New Mexico, we omitted giving credit to the Santa Fe New Mexican, from which paper we clipped the article. The New Mexican will please pardon us.

Mrs. Bennie Shumaker of El Paso, niece of Mrs. Maggie Wetmore, was a week-end guest of her aunt, leaving for home Sunday.

Carrizozo Schools to Begin First Monday in September

The Carrizozo schools will begin September 6, 1926. The forenoon will be given to enrolling and classifying the pupils. In the afternoon pupils will secure their books, and lessons will be assigned. Pupils should not buy any books until they are enrolled and classified.

While a record of all promotions of pupils who attended school last year is on file in the Superintendent's office, it will greatly aid the teachers if all pupils will bring their promotion cards to school on the first day.

In the afternoon of the first day of school, a teachers' meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing general plans of work for the coming school year.

We are fortunate in having been able to retain most of our former teachers. Only three teachers new to our schools have been added to the faculty, and they are teachers of experience and come well recommended.

The following are the names of the teachers:

HIGH SCHOOL

J. M. Helm, J. C. Burkett, Mrs. Marie Tangeman Keeler, Miss Elva Brower, Miss Eather Woods.

GRADE SCHOOL

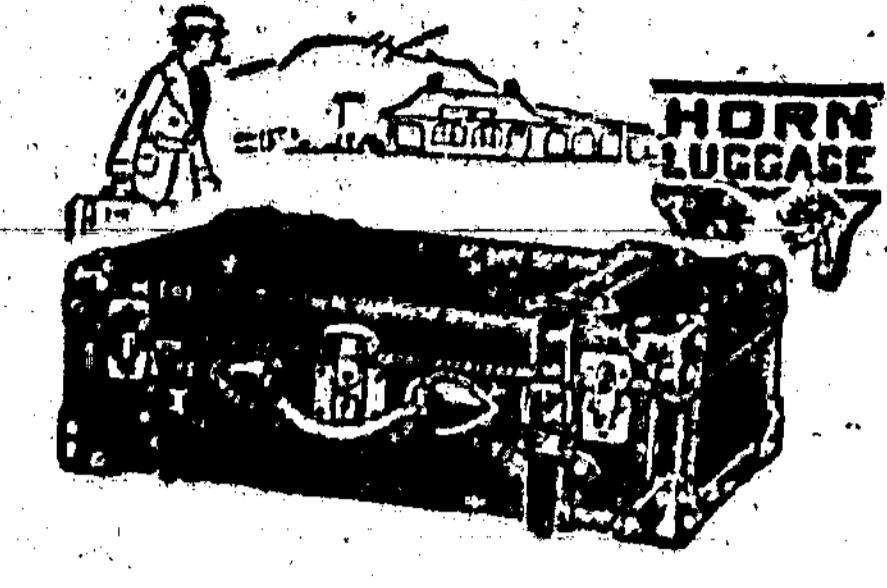
Mrs. Maude Blaney, Mrs. Mabel Hunt, Mrs. Callie Franks, Mrs. J. B. French, Miss Lois Snyder, Mrs. S. H. Nickles, J. M. Helm, Superintendent.

WHO REMEMBERS

When ladies wore Bustles?

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

Appropriate Luggage for Students



Hartman Wardrobe Trunks

A WARDROBE TRUNK is one of the Many Essentials that should Top the List of Requirements for Student Life.

The HARTMAN WARDROBE TRUNKS we are now showing are Expressly Designed for Students—and merit your consideration before you purchase.

Bags and Suit Cases


OUR STUDENT HAND LUGGAGE is not only VERY HANDSOME — but also VERY MODERATELY PRICED.

We Encourage the Comparison of our Prices with those quoted elsewhere, because we are Confident Ours will Survive.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS
"Universal Providers" Established in 1886

Community Hall Dance at Lutz Hall, Aug. 21

for Economical Transportation



New Smoothness—New Features—New Colors....

Chevrolet again electrifies the world by increasing Chevrolet Values!

Now in the greatest year in Chevrolet history—building cars in tremendous volume to meet an ever-increasing worldwide demand—Chevrolet continues its successful policy of increasing Chevrolet values!

Now Chevrolet adds to the performance, beauty and completeness of equipment that have been winning the world to Chevrolet—

—by developing the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history, by enhancing its smart appearance and by adding features which increase the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet purchase and ownership!

A triumph of engineering science, today's Chevrolet is the only low-priced car ever to offer every quality of smooth car performance.

Forty to fifty miles an hour as long as you like without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue! Remarkable smoothness at every speed!

Acceleration that is a delight in traffic! Power that conquers hills—

—such are the almost revolutionary qualities attained by a superior method of mounting the motor on the chassis and by a new camshaft with scientifically determined quieting curves.

Come in! Arrange for a demonstration! Admire the brilliant beauty of the new and striking Duco colors on every model! Mark the greater convenience of the centralized throttle and spark control! Note that all enclosed models with their bodies by Fisher now carry an approved stop light as standard equipment and have a front door pocket.

Then take the wheel—and you will quickly learn that today's Chevrolet with its new smoothness, new features and new colors, is a car that only Chevrolet could build—a value that only Chevrolet could offer.

at these Low Prices!

touring Roadster	\$510
Coach or Coupe	\$645
Runabout Sedan	\$735
Landau	\$765
16-Ton Truck Chassis Only	\$375
1-Ton Truck Chassis Only	\$495

All prices in N. M. Plant, Mich.

City Garage

Vincent Reil, Proprietor

Carrizozo, New Mexico

QUALITY AT LOW COST