

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

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

A LETTER A DAY

I HAVE never known anyone who seemed to have a greater hold on his friends than Brayton—old or young.

It was his theory, a theory that would work I feel sure, quite as well in the business affairs of a man as in the development of character.

For instance, Brayton for a long time had been trying to help Corlis in his efforts to break away from the drink habit which had well-nigh ruined him.

Charters lying in a hospital in France with his body shattered and his courage gone got a letter from Brayton at the critical moment and took heart again.

It took little time, Brayton admitted, before breakfast, after dinner, or at luncheon time, five minutes would do it if the materials were at hand.

Crystal Theatre

—Geo. A. Dowdle, Prop.—

Friday—'Are Parents People?' with Betty Bronson. Comedy. 'Hot Sheik.' 'Riddle Rider' Episode No. 11.

Saturday—'The Keeper of the Bees,' from the story by Gene Stratton Porter. Baby Peggy comedy.

Monday - Tuesday - 'Not so Long Ago.' A Paramount Picture with an all-star cast. Comedy, 'Muddled Up.'

Wednesday - Thursday—'The Knockout' with Milton Sills. Also News Reel.

Friday—'I'll Show You the Town' with Reginald Denny. They haven't built cars with enough cylinders to hit on all the laughs Reginald brings to you in this sparkling, brilliant production.

A committee from the Woman's club, Mesdames Green, Kelsey and Miss Margie Brannum, will receive donations of books for the school library and will call for all contributions when notified.

Fore!

By "Dad Gum"

Yea, verily I say— When you goath' forth With thy favorite foursome And thou playeth For a ball a hole.

Today's Shortest Story Oh boy, One in Two!

Came darn near not getting out this column this week. Been so all-fired busy answering letters from all over the country as to who the guy was that played around in an overcoat.

See by the daily papers that Andy Gump has taken notice spring is here, and has gone out to 'show un' some of the professionals.

Our old friend, A. Birdie, returned the other day from the sunny south, where real estate thrives.

Made a horrible mistake the other day. Was playing around and saw some young feller in plus fours and all the riggin' ahead of me.

I. O. O. F., Entertains

Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, the local Three-Linkers entertained the Rebekahs and friends with a well attended social.

The White Mountain Association meeting scheduled to meet here April 24 has been postponed until June.

Baseball Season Opens



Eating House Notes

(By S. L. Northlane)

Arrivals for the first part of the week were: J. Metz and wife, S. Sorenson, W. Rotan, L. Boswell, R. Tupper, P. Connor, D. Finch, Aileen and Vivian Lane, R. Nelson, Wm. Champayne, E. Clarke and son, H. Wren, R. King, S. Weseka, G. Deck and wife, C. Martell, El Paso: Albert Prunty, Capitola, E. Bissell, Oakland, Calif.; H. Major, J. Drigger, Santa Rosa; Chris Sauer, St. Joe, Mo.; J. Shaw and wife, S. Vaughn and wife, Albuquerque; R. C. and Mrs. Sowder, Picacho; Esther Korn, Des Moines, Ia.; H. Ham, S. Hart, W. Jest, Denver; H. White, Dalhart; W. Green, Santa Fe; James Farrel, Carlsbad; T. Crowe and wife, Mary Lee, Alfred Hunter, Alamogordo; C. Clomers, Lincoln; Mrs. Nettie Funk, Los Angeles; A. Bowen Zumwalt, Nogal; M. L. Hull, Tucumcari.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyman of Clovis, N.M., on April 7, a bouncing baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely and HIS EXCELLENCY, grandpa M. U. Finley's step is exceedingly lighter and his smile broader than ever.—Wonder why?

Boost the Playground

To complete payment on their playground equipment, the teachers and pupils from the small building will give an entertainment and picture show at the Crystal Theatre Saturday, April 24, at 8 p. m.

An outline of the program for the entertainment will be as follows: Special music of many of the old-time melodies; Four or five numbers by pupils of rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4; A good comedy will be followed by a famous Paramount picture, 'Paths of Pleasure.' Here is another chance to help a good cause besides getting more than your money's worth out of the entertainment.

Mr. Goodreau, Scoutmaster

Minor Hoffman, advance agent for the Boy Scout movement was here Wednesday and appointed Eli Goodreau of the First National Bank as Scoutmaster.

J. R. Douglas of Emporia, Kansas, father of Mrs. E. O. Prehm, is visiting at the home of his daughter.

Ft. Stanton News

(Fort Stanton Correspondent)

On Monday the 12th, in spite of a breakdown 17 miles from Roswell which necessitated the other team to send 'out' for our men we won with a score of 4-3.

Many are leaving the Fort at this season. Fred Parsons left last Thursday, Messrs. Johnson and Tucker went away in their own cars.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wunsch the woman's club was entertained on Monday night and Miss Robinson won the prize.

Visiting Carrizozo this week from the Fort were seen Dr. and Mrs. Warner and family, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers and his mother and Mrs. Gensler, Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson, Mr. Fernandez and Rev. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Lartman, Mrs. Howard and Miss Margaret Louise Howard.

Everyone is sorry to hear that Coombs is again in the Hospital and it is earnestly hoped that it will be but a short time.

The return of Mrs. Gardiner and her family to their home in Birmingham, Alabama, this week will be a great loss to the social and church life of the Fort.

The Fort Orchestra has received much commendation at the dances of the schools in Lincoln and Captain recently at both of which events many from the Fort were seen.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services of the Episcopal Church at the Wetmore Hall, Sunday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Nogal Items

By "Bill O'Fare"

The town was agog with excitement, the 'drys' had great banners floating in the wind, posters and bill-boards heralding the arrival of Professor Garibaldi Ignatz McSwig, the great and renowned temperance lecturer.

The mayor had invited our hero out to dinner after his morning talk. The mayor's wife was one of the best cooks in town, and on this particular occasion she was sure to do 'her stuff' in great fashion.

The mayor and town council took seats on the stage, arranged in two groups, one on each side of the lecturer. The talk was grand; the hero went to great lengths to explain and denounce the down-right fool-hardiness of drinking spirituous liquors to excess.

At the time he was talking, four of the council were at least three sheets in the wind and half the audience, yet when the 'prof' scored a good one on the 'wets,' applause was loud and long.

At 12, the Professor was seated at a table filled to overflowing with all the good things the mayor's wife could prepare and pile on. The meal was finished by one; by one - thirty a doctor was hurriedly called in—the Professor was suffering from a case of indigestion.

The lecture billed for the afternoon was postponed and a bulletin was printed each half hour on the black-board in front of Higgen's store, stating the condition of Mr. McSwig.

The mayor's wife was quite loquacious and a few days later told Mrs. Higgins just how it had all happened. It seems as the right honorable McSwig had first ate four helpings of true chicken with creamed potatoes, green peas, string beans, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cream gravy, hot biscuits and etc., then the desert, a bowl of ice cream angel food cake, fruit salad with chocolate cake, then as the mayor's wife said, "and land sakes, if he didn't eat half of a pumpkin pie, no wonder the poor fool was sick!"

Mr. McSwig's lectures were grand, and hallowed with success wherever he lectured, all the summer. He was indeed, a bitter foe of intemperant use of strong drinks.

P. S. And listen kind reader, our poor "prof" had, during that summer, nine attacks of acute indigestion, eleven attacks of just plain old stomach ache, indigestion every day, and "kicked out" in the autumn after over eating at a big Thanksgiving spread at the home of his sister, Nell down in Potok.



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IV. The End of Captain Kidd MOMENTOUS as was the killing of Gunner Moore in determining the final fate of Captain Kidd, it also marked a turn for the better in his fortunes.

He captured a ship named the Quend Merchant, commanded by an English skipper but chartered by a company of Armenians. Its cargo was valued at more than 10,000 pounds sterling, one of the most valuable prizes ever taken by a pirate, and for the first time Kidd was able to keep his promise to his crew to ballast his vessel with gold and silver and make them all rich men when their share of the loot was distributed.

This capture was followed by others, none, however, so valuable. Then Kidd decided to turn for home and give an accounting to the partners in his original enterprise, particularly Lord Bellamont. In the meantime ugly rumors had been coming back to England about Kidd's doings in the South seas and in December, 1693, a general pardon had been offered for all pirates who would surrender themselves—with two exceptions: Captain Avery and Captain Kidd. So when Captain Kidd arrived in New York in May, 1699, Lord Bellamont who was then visiting in Boston was placed in an extremely embarrassing position—he was the partner of a man whom he must arrest.

Before going to Boston Captain Kidd put in at Gardiner's island, at the end of Long Island sound, and there buried a part of the treasure which has formed the basis for so many romantic stories and which has been sought for so vainly for so long. This burying of the treasure may have had something to do with the quarrel which is said to have arisen between Kidd and Bellamont and his other partners, the upshot of which was that Kidd was arrested and sent to London for trial.

The case became a great scandal and it was easy to predict who would be the scapegoat. Kidd was formally charged with piracy and murder. He could have met the charge of piracy by proving that the ships which he had taken were lawful prizes had it not been for the fact that certain documents to substantiate his claims disappeared (he had given them to Bellamont). Incidentally, those documents were found 200 years later in the public records office—200 years too late to save an innocent man. But almost any excuse was good enough for the authorities, so they found him guilty of murder, the killing of Gunner Moore, and for that he died at Wapping on May 23, 1701.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance providing compensation for the Mayor and members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, N. M.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, N. M.

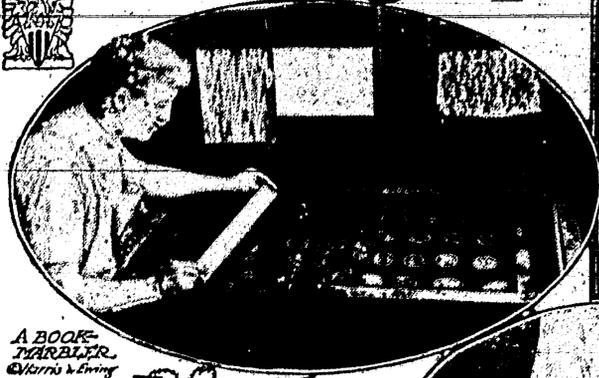
Section 1. That from May 1, 1926, the Mayor of the Village of Carrizozo, N. M., shall receive as full compensation for his services the sum of Seventy-five dollars per annum, and that the members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, N. M., be paid as full compensation for their services each the sum of Fifty dollars per annum. That the said compensation to Mayor and Trustees be paid quarterly on August 1, Nov. 1, February 1 and May 1, of each year, by warrants drawn on the General fund of said Village.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and that this ordinance be declared an emergency ordinance and become in full force and effect upon its passage by the Board and publication according to law.

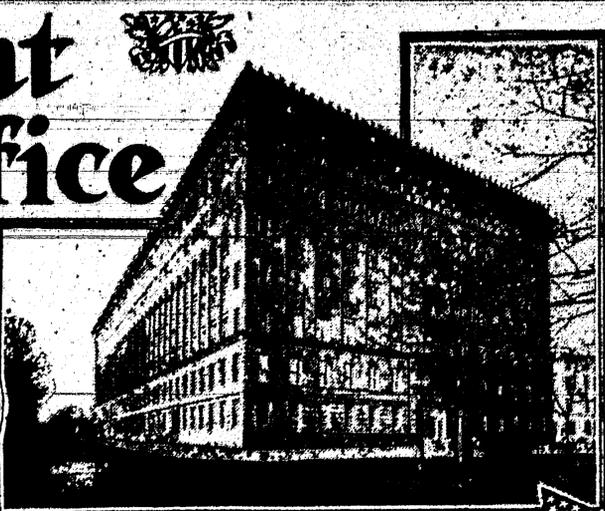
Passed by the Mayor this 12th day of April, 1926.

G. T. McQuillen, Mayor. (Seal) Attest: W. W. Stadtman, Clerk.

Government Printing Office



A BOOK-TALKER
© Harris & Ewing



GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE



© Harris & Ewing
CALVIN COOLIDGE'S SIGNATURE



© Harris & Ewing
GEORGE H. CARTER, PUBLIC PRINTER



"PERSHING LINO TYPE"
© Harris & Ewing

Largest Plant of Its Kind Celebrates Its 65th Birthday

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

IN THE United States senate the other day debate waxed faint and furious over the Volstead act. Senator Bruce of Maryland and Senators Edge and Edwards of New Jersey were making the fur fly, with other senators on either side looking for a chance to get a word in edgeways. Whereupon Senator Smoot of Utah broke in by main force. Senator Smoot's specialty is figures and appropriations; he's a sort of "Treasury Watchdog." So he simply got into the fray long enough to implore the senators to remember they were loading up the Congressional Record which would cost the taxpayers \$49 a page. The retort of the debating senators was, of course, that it was money well spent.

Without pausing upon the merits either of the debate or of the reply of the senators to Senator Smoot, his contribution to the proceedings calls attention to the fact that the printing of the Congressional Record is a bigger job than that of printing any daily newspaper in the world; that it is nevertheless merely one item in the day's work of the Government Printing Office; that this office is the largest of its kind in the world, and that this monster establishment celebrated its sixty-fifth birthday the other day. All of which is interesting to the taxpayer who helps pay that \$49 a page.

If you want to fix this beginning of the Government Printing Office, why President Lincoln over the very day that Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated President. The federal government agreed to buy for \$125,000 the printing plant of Cornelius Wendell and a little later John Hart, the first superintendent of public printing, took over the premises and put in operation the Government Printing Office. Today the office occupies a building worth \$4,000,000; operated equipment worth \$3,500,000; employs over 4,000 operatives and turns out an annual product of more than \$12,000,000. And, mind you, this Government Printing Office is a separate and distinct establishment from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, which makes the money and stamps and does an enormous amount of other work.

Could congress function without the Congressional Record? Probably. Still it is the stenographic report of the day's proceedings in both houses and it must be on the desks of the members of congress before congress meets the next day.

Copy for the Record is supposed to be in hand by midnight. This must be set up, stereotype plates made, printed, gathered, attached and mailed by 5 o'clock in the morning. The stereotype plates are made in the foundry as the type pages rush in from the linotype room and are whisked away to the press, especially designed and built for printing the Record and publications of similar size.

There are two sixty-four-page line presses, constructed to print signatures of four to sixty-four pages, and to fold, gather and paste or wire-stitch the separate signatures at the rate of 12,000 copies an hour. From the gathering machine the copies go to a continuous trimmer, and the finished copies progress along to the nearby mailing tables, where they are wrapped and carried by moving belts to mail sacks at the ends of the cables. As rapidly as the sacks are filled they are dumped into a chute and transported by a belt conveyor through a tunnel to the city post office, where they are transferred to the Union station and placed on outgoing trains, all within five minutes after leaving the Government Printing Office. Thus 350 sacks of Records are dispatched nightly when congress is in session. And the type for the Record must be held for thirty days for any necessary reprint work. At the end of each session of congress the Congressional Record is compiled into book form and some 4,500 copies of these are run off and bound.

Under the rules the public printer shall furnish the Congressional Record as follows, and shall furnish gratuitously no others in addition thereto: To the vice president and each senator, 25 copies; and to the secretary and sergeant at arms of the senate, each 20 copies; and to the secretary, for office use, 10 copies; to each representative and delegate, 20 copies; and to the clerk and door-keeper of the house, each 20 copies; and to the clerk, for office use, 10 copies; and to the clerk, for use of the members of the house of representatives, 50 copies; and to the sergeant at arms of the senate, for the use of the senate, 20 copies; to be supplied daily as originally published, or in the revised or permanent form bound only in half Russia, or in part in each form, as each may elect. To the vice president and each senator, representative, and delegate there shall be furnished two copies of the daily Record, one to be delivered at his residence and one at the capital.

The printing of the Record is a most exacting job from a printer's viewpoint because it calls for so much "elasticity." Its pages are 11 1/4 by 9 inches. The text is in two columns. A page contains about 2,200 words. It may consist of eight pages, or it may run to 200. In either event it must be produced on the same basis to meet the same time limits. The average size is 80 pages and the average edition is 35,500. The largest daily Record ever printed consisted of 300 pages of railroad records, which the late Senator Robert LaFollette inserted in the senate proceedings on May 6, 1914.

The Congressional Record is at times very good reading indeed—if you know how to read it. A beginner might read every word of the debate over a measure and still not be able to figure out what became of the measure. But any citizen can tackle its pages if he cares to. For example, the daily Record for the first session of the Sixty-ninth congress will be furnished by mail to subscribers, free of postage, for \$1.50 per month, or \$8 for the session, payable in advance. Single copies, 24 pages or less, 3 cents; each additional 8 pages, 1 cent extra. Remit by money order payable to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. You will probably find that Uncle Sam will not take your personal check.

The printing of the Record, as stated, is but a small part of the work of the Government Printing Office. Says an official notice:

"The Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., is authorized to sell public documents at cost, and upon application that official will furnish free of charge price lists showing, under topical headings, the publications now available for sale. The following topics are covered: Agriculture, law, engineering, lands, army and navy, fishes, Indians, transportation, finance, education, noncontiguous territory, geography and exploration, tariffs, chemistry, animal industry, forestry, plant industry, roads, soils, statistics, American history, health and hygiene, poultry and birds, maps, political economy, and astronomy."

The Government Printing Office attracts a steady stream of visitors. Of course, there is much to see beside "printing." The vast building contains all sorts of interesting places, including restaurants, cafeterias and social service rooms. It would not be possible to keep thousands of operatives at work night and day without such things.

A thing that every one wants to see nowadays is a certain linotype machine. It's much like any other linotype machine—except for its history and associations. It is the "Pershing Linotype," and is nothing less than the machine used at General Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont, France, to set type for the most confidential communications of the general staff of the American army.

The Pershing machine is a model No. 5 linotype of American manufacture, but was originally equipped with a French keyboard and designed to cast slugs lower than American height. When the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces decided to establish a printing plant at Chaumont, he detailed Maj. W. W. Kirby to procure the necessary equipment in France. Major Kirby located two linotype machines in a small French printing office, and, despite the protest of the French military commission, transported them by canal and truck to General Pershing's headquarters.

The Pershing machine was later used in the fully-equipped printing plant operated by the Twenty-ninth engineers. After the Armistice the war printing plant was dismantled and shipped to Camp Humphreys, Va., from which camp the Pershing machine was finally transferred to the government printing office.

Although the war machine has been completely reconditioned and now looks much like the 144 other linotypes with which it keeps pace in setting type for present government documents, it seems to have more distinguished individuality than all the other machines.

Employees hold it in special veneration, and every visitor does homage to the historic machine whose types had recorded war secrets of vital importance. Copies of the confidential publications of the Pershing printing plant have been preserved in the Army War college for further use by the general staff school. Some day Public Printer Carter hopes to have placed on the Pershing linotype a bronze plate recording its war record, so its distinguished military service may never be forgotten.

"Public Printer Carter," by the way, is George H. Carter, whose selection as public printer on April 5, 1921, was one of the earliest appointments of President Harding. Having been a congressional employee since 1910 in capacities connected with the printing of congress, Mr. Carter was accorded the distinction of being confirmed in open session of the senate, an honor that heretofore had only been extended to members of the senate who were appointed to some other high office.

The "biggest job" of the office is probably the weekly issuance of the "Patent Office Gazette." This requires the output of fifty to sixty linotype machines working eight hours a day throughout the year, says Mr. Carter in his annual report for 1925. In the last fiscal year there were printed 149,643 pages of patent and trade-mark specifications, an increase of 29,041 pages over the preceding year. To expedite printing for the Patent Office a special patents section was organized. All patent printing has to be completed weekly on a definite time schedule.

"Another tremendous job of a different sort, being almost entirely a presswork and shipping problem, is the printing of all the postal cards used throughout the entire United States," the report continues. "A new record for this work was set in the fiscal year 1925 by printing 1,535,376,800 cards, which exceeded the 1924 output by 342,303,710. The Post-Office department estimates that it will use 1,791,289,000 cards during the next fiscal year."

A new record was also established in the printing of approximately 220,500,000 post-office money-order forms during the fiscal year 1925, which topped the preceding year's record mark by 30,806,000, an increase of 16 per cent. Money-order forms are produced from rolls of sensitized and water-marked paper by special presses, which, in a continuous operation, print on both sides of the sheet, two colors on one side, consecutively number each order in several places, print the name and number of the respective post office on each order, perforate the purchaser's stub and collate according to the consecutive numbers. The sheets are then certified, put into packs of individual orders and bound into books of 200 orders each for the convenience of the postmaster.

This printing of money orders incidentally gives a glimpse of the tremendous prosperity of the American people. The annual fluctuation in the quantity of money orders required in the trade of the country has long been considered an accurate barometer of business conditions. The tremendous increase in the demand for money orders during the last two years, breaking all former records of the office for eighteen years, can be accepted, therefore, as an assured indication that business conditions throughout the United States are steadily improving, and that the upward trend of general prosperity has substantial support in the use of nearly 40,000,000 more money orders during 1925 than were required to transact the people's business two years ago. As each money order may call for the transfer of funds up to \$100, some idea may be had of the vast volume of trade that is represented by the 220,500,000 money orders printed for use last year.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTESTINAL TUBERCULOSIS

SO MUCH has been written, talked, or broadcast about consumption or tuberculosis of the lungs that many assume that it is about the only form of tuberculosis that is of any importance. Yet this little enemy of the human race may and does attack practically every part of the human body.

In a recent issue of the Journal of Outdoor Life, Dr. Lawrasen Brown of Saranac Lake, N. Y., has a most interesting article on intestinal tuberculosis. Probably no one in America is better qualified to write on any phase of tuberculosis than Doctor Brown. His early association with Doctor Trudeau the pioneer worker in this field, as well as his years of experience at Saranac Lake, have given him an experience with this disease such as few men have had.

Intestinal tuberculosis, he says, is usually a late complication of consumption. It is used to be regarded as a practically hopeless condition, as few patients ever recovered.

It is usually caused by tuberculosis germs coughed up by the patient from the lungs and swallowed. So the first thing to do in preventing this condition is for all persons with tuberculosis to avoid swallowing any of the sputum. This cannot be entirely prevented but it should be avoided as much as possible.

This condition comes on so slowly and so imperceptibly that it is often overlooked. Loss of appetite, nervousness and failure on the part of the consumptive patient to improve where there is no reason for it are the earlier symptoms. Yet with only these slight indications the condition may exist for a long time before it is suspected. As the consumptive needs every possible chance in order to get well, the plan has been adopted at the Trudeau sanitarium of examining every patient in order to find which ones are suffering from this disease and giving them proper treatment.

The treatment of this condition was formerly just as uncertain and difficult as the diagnosis. That also has been greatly improved in recent years and by the same means—light. Only, while the X-ray from the electric apparatus is used in diagnosis the light used in treatment is plain sunlight. The body is accustomed to the sunlight by exposing first the feet and ankles, then the legs, then the shoulders, then the body from the waist down and finally the entire body for longer periods each day to the sun's healing rays.

TAKING YELLOW FEVER

HOW does it feel to catch yellow fever once? Strange to say, although this once-dreaded disease swept the tropics almost every year for 500 years and millions of persons suffered from it, few of them knew exactly when or how they got it and none of these made any note of how the sickness developed.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appears an article by Dr. Henry Hanson of the Rockefeller Foundation, giving his personal experience. In July, 1919, he was asked by the Peruvian government to investigate and report on an epidemic of yellow fever at Iquitos, one of the large cities of northern Peru. Arriving at this city, he found nine cases of yellow fever in the lazaretto or local yellow fever hospital. In order to rule out the possibility of any of these patients having malaria, which in some of its tropical forms closely resembles yellow fever, Doctor Hanson made a blood examination in each case.

While making these examinations, Doctor Hanson noticed that the tip of his index finger was stained with blood from one of these patients. He attached no importance to this, but in cleaning his hands with alcohol he felt a sharp sting on this finger, showing that there was a small break in the skin somewhere.

The hospital was, of course, screened so as to exclude all mosquitoes, so he assumes that he acquired yellow fever through this break in the skin, although he might have been bitten by an infected mosquito at some time without knowing it.

At any rate, five days later he developed a peculiarly sore throat, a strange feeling of uneasiness and a taste of blood into his mouth. Headache and pain in the back followed, finally prostration so great he could no longer keep on his feet. The principal sensation, he says, was general distress with distension and tenderness in the abdomen, so that it was distressingly painful even to try to speak. He was in a delirium practically continuously, and had many strange sensations, such as floating in the air, falling from great heights and roaming through endless darkness.

After the fever had run its course and he had regained consciousness, he was practically aware of an overpowering weakness and an intense hunger and thirst. Several weeks were required for recovery which was eventually complete.

Builds up weak bodies



"Eighteen months I suffered from stomach trouble, dizziness, nervousness and intense pain. Tanlao stopped all that. I am 73. Appetite is good, I sleep well and feel like 50. I gladly recommend Tanlao." — Elias Johnson, 595 Cass St., St. Paul, Minn.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlao formula, to make Tanlao.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlao can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlao another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlao Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant's and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
Brings about healthy, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at feeding times. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

It pays to stick to this Better Oil

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS **Mona Motor OIL**

Twist Your Dial to K-O-I-L the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Skin Clean and Healthy. Promote Hair Growth.

Absurdity of Avarice
Daniel Guggenheim, who has just given \$2,500,000 to advance aeronautics, condemned avarice at a dinner in New York.

"There's a story," he said, "that shows us how absurd avarice is. A California boy asked his father: 'Father, can I go down to the orange grove and pick a few oranges?' 'Yes, son, but be well-fired careful only to pick bad ones.' 'But suppose there ain't no bad ones, father?' 'Then you'll have to wait till some goes bad, of course. We can't afford to eat good, sound fruit that fetches a dime apiece up in New York!'"

Conversion's Fruit
Declaring she had been converted at a church revival meeting, a pretty divorcee of Sacramento announced at the same time that she had dropped her \$25,000 heart balm suit against a local merchant, because it conflicted with her religious convictions.

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

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

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

W. H. U. DENVER, CO. 15-1928

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Tollers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.)

(Copyright by the Fenn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

At length, by a supreme effort, the under man reached the knife beneath his back with the hand of a plumed arm. With a heave the hand was free and the blade turned into the body above him. But in a flash the right hand of the Iroquois shifted from the throat to the menacing wrist. There was a wrench—a groan as the bone snapped, and the knife slipped to the snow.

Again, like the fangs of a wolf, the long fingers of Michel clamped on the throat of the man in whose bulging eyes shone the fear of the death which neared.

"Dis ees for her!" snarled the headman, as he struck with his free hand the purpled face. "Dees ees for me!" and he struck again.

Slowly the bloodshot eyes of the assassin, who had so confidently shot from the ambush, flamed; for the last time his mouth gaped wide for the air denied him by the vise on his throat—with a quiver he relaxed on the snow.

Picking up his rifle and slipping his hands into the rabbit-skin mittens which hung from his neck by thongs, Michel bent and closely scrutinized the knotted feature of his enemy.

Satisfied with his work, he rasped: "Bo-fo! Tete-Boule! You are poor shot! You mak' no more trouble een dia valley!" and started for camp.

He found his friends at breakfast. Silently he accepted the dipper of steaming tea and the heaped plate of fried moose and beans, and began to eat.

"Well, what luck, Michel? Are they still leaving?" asked Steele, when his eyes suddenly focused on the shoulder of Michel's capote. "Where'd you get that tear?"

The face of the Iroquois was wooden. "I meet old friend een de bush. Ah-hah!"

Curious, Steele rose and examined his friend's shoulder. "Why, there's caked blood here! You have been shot at!" he cried. "Take off that coat!"

"Wen I feelsh de moose and bean," laughed the stoic. "Hees gun shake wen he fire!"

To his relief Steele found that the bullet had grazed the shoulder blade of his friend, barely breaking the skin. When the scratch was dressed, Michel gave him the story of the ambush.

With the sting of the bullet across his shoulder, the cool-headed Indian had sensed that he was not badly hurt and made the only move that would check a swift second shot from a concealed foe—dropped as if killed or mortally hurt. Sprawled on his face, a knee drawn up to give purchase for a lunge, he had waited for the man in ambush to approach within reach. Had there been two, it would have been a knife fight, with the odds heavily against the man compelled to start from the soft snow.

"Good old Michel!" applauded Steele, as the Iroquois finished. "They can't beat you! He was scared when he fired. Had you ever seen this Indian before?"

Michel's black eyes snapped tantalizingly, as he played on his chief's curiosity.

"Wal, he look lak' man I see one tam."

"Traded once at Walling River, you mean?"

"Ah-hah! he come to de post."

"When?"

"He was dere dia summer. He got leg lak' bow or snowshoe. Hees eye look lak' de mink. He—"

"You mean—good Lord! It wasn't Tete-Boule?" cried the surprised American.

"Ah hah!" admitted the headman, blowing a cloud of smoke from his mouth. "Eet was Tete-Boule. I lak' Charlotte be happy squaw, now."

"He found your trail leading to the lake and took a chance you would backtrack—which you did." Delightedly Steele shook the hand of the Indian until the sore shoulder protested.

"Tomorrow night we go to de post."

"Yes," agreed Steele, his eyes reflecting the joy of victory, hard won. "Send one of the boys for David at once."

CHAPTER XVII

Behind the slab counter in the trade-room at Ogoke a man sat at a table. On the table stood a glass and two bottles—one empty. For hours the man had not moved, except to fill and drain the glass. Although it was barely three o'clock, candle light was dimly lit the room, for the sun had died in cloud banks and the light had faded early. In the air outside there was snow and the night would be thick.

The yelping of dogs aroused the man from his bitter thoughts. The door of the room opened and a bulky figure entered. The muscles of his hooded face, disfigured by a long scar, twitched nervously. In his eyes was fear.

"I found him," gasped the big man, in French, breathing hard, for he had reaped the dusk to the post. "Choked!

Not a mark on him—his tongue out and his eyes bulging like a pike's you squeeze in your hand! Ambushed!"

"So they got him, too?" nodded Lafamme, chin on chest.

"It's no good, I tell you," whined Antoine, his voice vibrant with panic. "That makes nine—nine who have gone out. It'll be our turn next. Tonight I leave for the Rouge."

The hard eyes of the trader, lined by worry and red from drink, lit with contempt. "You've gone like the rest. Why didn't you run away with Ross? Want to desert sixty thousand dollars' worth of fur, do you?"

The heavy features of the other filled with blood at the taunt. He leaned and struck the table with his fist, overturning the bottles.

"Soft, am I?" he snarled, "because I leave this hell before they close in and take us—hang us from the rafters here or cut our throats, you call me soft! I tell you we're done! They caught Pierre and the whole valley's after us. They're out there now, waiting." He pointed a shaking finger toward the forest. "It may be tonight—they come."

Ruined by the mystery—the menace of the inscrutable forest from which no man returned, which for weeks had ringed the post, sapping the nerve of his people until they died in the night, Lafamme sat, numb with despair.

Slowly the whisky from the overturned bottle dripped to the floor. Then he said: "That tale Tete-Boule brought from down-river was true. The men we sent to the Jackfish to stop him lied."

Antoine nodded.

"Steele got through and came back on the snow," continued the trader. "The police are not in this. They'd come straight here."

"This Steele caught Pierre himself," added the other. "When the Indians learned how we had fooled them, they took the trail. The whole valley was ours—until he got the Windigo." Suddenly the speaker faced the door, listening. "What's that?"

As the two watched the door apprehensively, it opened to admit a half-breed with drink-sodden face.

"What you eat tonight, m'leut?" The dull eyes of the cook shifted uneasily from Antoine to his chief.

"You here still, Philippe?" sneered Lafamme. "I thought you and Jean would hit the Rouge river trail when it got dark. All the rats have left."

"They'll hang on while the whisky lasts," muttered Antoine.

"You find Tete-Boule?" The face of the cook, mottled-gray in the half light, turned to the man who had gone out that morning on the trail over which none had returned.

"He found him—with his tongue out," Lafamme, laughed bitterly. "You'd make a pretty picture, Philippe, hanging from that hook, with your throat cut. You'd bleed straight Scotch; you've lived on it for months."

The stark terror in the eyes of the half-breed seemed to appease his chief, who went on: "We'll have bacon and potatoes—if they give us time to eat them. Bring that jug."

The jug was placed on the table between the two men, and the cook, muttering incoherently, shuffled to the door.

"Two left, out of the lot; and they stay for the whisky!" commented Lafamme, filling a glass and shoving the jug across the table. "My friend, I'll give you a toast," he added, as the nerve-shattered Antoine gulped down his drink. "May that d-d American rot in b—!"

Lafamme's glass was at his lips when a chorus of howls rose from the clearing.

The startled eyes of the men met across the table. "What's that?" demanded the trader, slowly lowering his glass, untouched.

"The dogs—hear something—out there!" The hoarse voice of the other quavered as he went to the door.

From the murk, the whimpering of the awed huskies reached the straining ears of the two at the door, who stood, nerves strung with suspense—one thought in their brains.

Then from the invisible forest beyond rose a wail—demon-like, blood-freezing, the voice of no clawed creature of the night—to die away, into silence.

"They have come!" warned Antoine, seizing the arm of his chief.

"Quick! Harness the dogs while I get the—fur and the grub!" was the low answer.

The nerve of Lafamme had snapped. Racing desperately against the closing in of a ring of ruthless foes, Antoine caught and harnessed the dogs. At the trade-house door, grab-bag, robes, and the precious pack of black fox were thrown on the sled.

The whip cracked at the head of the lead dog. "Marche, Pete!" rasped the Frenchman, and the team plunged into their collars at a gallop. Then the voice of a dog-driver out on the lake trail drifted back through the thick night.

"There go the last of the rats!" muttered Lafamme. "Now the ship can start." And they lashed the swift, six-dog team out to the lake ice, and through the gloom that masked the Rouge river trail.

CHAPTER XVIII

From the blackness of the clearing at Ogoke rose a low whistle, which was answered from the gloom behind the trader's quarters, where the kitchen windows shone, yellow patches in the thick dark night.

The whistle was repeated and, simultaneously, smart faces appeared at the windows of both buildings. Eyes, glittering with hate and the pent excitement of the stalk, searched the rooms for signs of life. But they looked on emptiness—on a table splashed with spilled liquor, a jug, an untouched glass of whisky; on a stove from which smoked a frying pan with its burning bacon.

"I knew you would stampede them," Michel, said Steele, looking quizzically at the happy Iroquois. "They got out just ahead of us. You did that for David, you rascal!"

The hour of the man from Nepigon had struck. Like a hound at least he yearned for the Rouge river trail—and the man who traveled it.

Steele gripped the hard hand of his friend in silence. There was nothing to say—no turning the Ojibway from his heart's desire. With a word to Michel, David left them to get his dogs.

"What shall we do with last year's hunt, if we find he hasn't shipped it?" queried Steele.

"Give eet to de Indian. Dey trade eet at Walling Riviere."

"Yes, he got most of it with his whisky—by fraud. It ought to go back to them."

To the surprise of the men as they reached the fur-storing loft, the candle lighted row on row of otter and mink, lynx and fox, marten and fisher pelts, hanging from the rafters.

"Here's his whole last year's trade!" cried Steele. "He's never shipped it!"

The yellow light of his candle lit eyes snapping with delight, as Michel looked at his chief. "Much fur here for M'leut St. Onge! He he happy mah, now. De post' not close."

"Yes, they will trade it at Walling River, unless—" The Indian walked, wondering at the qualification—"unless Lascelles refuses to sign a certain paper."

"Ah-hah! He not get her—now!" The grave eyes of the Iroquois questioned Steele's.

"Not if I can help it!"

Satisfied, the Indian turned to examine the fur. Steele began counting the rows of rich pelts, in an endeavor to make a rough estimate of their value. He had reached the far end of the loft when the dim light of the candle fell on some bulky shapes on the floor in a corner. Curious, he bent over the lashed bundles. On the canvas covering of the nearest there was lettering. He lowered his candle to read it.

"It—R—" he said aloud; then, with a gasp, "Walling River!"

"Michel!" he called, "Revelion Frenes, Walling River! Well, I'll be—The fur-packs from the lost canoe! Murdered—ambushed, they were, for the fur!"

Michel knelt beside Steele. "By gar! our fur!" he said, peering at the wrappings, his voice hoarse with excitement. "Dey keel our men at de Devil's mile!" The muscles of his lean face knotted. "But Lafamme ees dead man now. Tonight David take his trail."

They rolled out the fur-packs with the eighteen thousand dollars in pelts, which had left the post in the spring only to vanish on the lower Walling.

"M'leut St. Onge be happy man dis night, eef he know dis."

"He'll know it as soon as one of the boys can reach him," replied Steele jubilantly. "We'll send him this present in the morning." After the gray days the sun was indeed breaking through. She seemed nearer—more possible of attainment, there in the dark fur-loft at Ogoke, than she had been for weeks, to the man who toiled for her.

In the morning Steele gathered his red henchmen together in the trade-room and talked to them, through Michel.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cast Iron and Steel

To know the proper definition of everyday substances is sometimes very useful in argument. The latest for steel and cast iron are given us by a Japanese chemist in the Imperial University of Tohoku. Steel he defines as "an iron-carbon alloy with a content of carbon lying between 0.85 and 1.7 per cent." Cast iron is similarly "an iron-carbon alloy" but with a carbon content of "between 1.7 and 2.7 per cent."

Sunlit Minds

Studies by physicians and scientists in England reported at the congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, held at Brighton, England, indicate that sunlight, "either natural or artificial, when properly administered, may have a definitely beneficial effect on mental activity." It was found that children handicapped in school work by illness, when cured with the aid of sunlight caught up with and even outdistanced their classmates.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE CAMEL'S WISH

"It's a shame," said the Camel, "that I can't send out reception cards or 'At Home' cards, or something that would give people an idea."

"All of what you say is very interesting, no doubt," said the camel's cousin, known as Cousin Camel, "but I don't know at all what you mean."

"Dear me," said the Camel, as he chewed slowly and steadily, while his mouth moved from side to side in a very funny way.

It seemed to open up and down but he moved it in a circle.

"Dear me," he said again. "I'm glad you like yourself," said Cousin Camel.

"I do, but I didn't say so," remarked the Camel.

"You said: 'Dear me, dear me,' repeated Cousin Camel, 'that must mean that you think you are a deer.'"

"I don't think I am a deer, for I know I am a camel."

"How could I think anything so foolish as that, even though I am a foolish camel?"

"I didn't mean the animal deer, I meant you thought you were a deer, sweet creature."

"Oh, to be sure, now I understand," said the camel.

"Yes, I said to myself: 'Dear me.' Well, you didn't understand me in the first place, so now I will explain to you."

"In the winter I have beautiful shaggy hair and very few children come to see me."

"But when the spring and summer are here, people come to the zoo—oh, how many come!"

"I grin to myself, or at them, as the case may be, and I say: 'Oh, would that I were beautiful

in the spring and summer as I am in the winter."

"You see me and ride me when I am shedding! Yes, it's a shame."

"So I would talk to them," continued the Camel.

"For, as you know, we shed our fine shaggy coats and look quite untidy as soon as the warm weather comes."

"I would like to send out calling cards, as I said before, and I would say on them:

"Mr. Camel at Home. In the Zoo, All Through the Winter."

"In the Spring and Summer he is busy getting rid of his old hair."

"That would be a fine idea," said Cousin Camel, "only children like to be out-of-doors in the spring; and in the summer there is no school."

"School," sneered the Camel.

"What care I for school?"

"I am one of the most stupid of animals and I never care to be wise, never, never!"

"I can carry great loads."

"I don't fuss about having drinks of water every few moments or hours."

"I can go three or four days without water, and I am from an interesting country called Asia."

"All of that is nice, but I do wish I could hold my reception in the winter."

"It seems a pity they wouldn't change and have school in the summer just to please me and make it easy for me to have a reception."

"After all, that is the best idea I've had."

"Close the schools and let me have my reception!"

"That's a grand idea, and I thought it all up myself, every bit of that idea is my own!"

And the Camel chewed happily and smiled a wonderful camel-smile.

Oyster Not for Her

When unexpected company came to dinner, little Betty was told privately that she and mother would have to have oyster soup without oysters. The young lady was much flattered at her share in this sacrifice of hospitality, and apparently disappointed when she found one small oyster in her plate. Holding it up on the spoon, she inquired in a stage whisper: "Mother, shouldn't Mrs. Smith have this oyster, too?"

Billy Was Embarrassed

I was anxious to hear a report on how the twins got along at their first party, because indoor entertainment was rather tame for their strenuous natures, I feared. When they came in I said: "Well, how went the party?" "Oh," complained Billy fretfully, "Bobby harassed me dreadfully because he asked for two pieces of cake and I just had told the lady to get me a newer piece."

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Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—every-

thing! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

High Praise Accorded to American Hospitals

Brinck Ellissen, a Danish physician who has just returned home from a visit to the United States, is enthusiastic about American hospitals. He was amazed by the evidence of wealth and speaks in terms of high praise of the generosity of American millionaires toward the hospitals. Owing to the large amounts given for the benefit of the sick people, he says, "American hospitals are probably the best equipped in the world." Doctor Ellissen's opinion of hygienic conditions in American hospitals, excepting the very modern ones, is more critical. "In Chicago," he says, "I saw awful places provided for the sick poor." In the course of an interview the doctor asserted that during the coming summer 200 American surgeons would visit Scandinavia under the escort of a Danish woman, Miss Carstensen, secretary at the medical academy in New York.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Estimate Water Supply

In planning a waterworks system there really is no established basis for figuring how much water is required for a city in proportion to the population. Engineers do not agree upon the point, the estimates varying from 100 to 150 gallons per day for each resident of the district to be supplied, at the expiration of 20 years from the inauguration of the supply. The prospective population is estimated from the records of the past growth of the district and the growth of districts of similar character.

Of Course Not

Mother—Which apple do you want, Junior? Junior—The biggest one. Mother—Why, Junior! You should be polite and take the little one. Junior—Well, mamma, should I lie just to be polite?—The Outlook.

Sure Relief

Gibson, Dam Builder

A young English engineer who has good reason to feel proud of himself is John W. Gibson, the man who was mainly responsible for the building of the great Senar dam, in Egypt, the largest dam in the world. Mr. Gibson, who is not much over thirty, is very modest. Before he went to Egypt he helped to build the new Queen Mary reservoir, the largest work of its kind in Great Britain. He also constructed some of the largest docks in the United Kingdom.

Misleading Jollity

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?" "Stay away, niggah; I've just smilin' to rest mah face."—Orange Owl.

Children Cry for



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

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headache, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

W. H. Bray, Colorado Ave., Gunnison, Colo., says: "My back gave out, I could hardly bend to pull my shoes on. When I stopped, a severe pain ran through my kidneys and my kidneys were sore. I heard many speak well of Doan's Pills, so I sent for some. Three boxes of Doan's relieved me and now my back is as strong as iron."

DOAN'S PILLS

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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FOR BABY'S SKIN "Vaseline" jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery. Chase-Brough Mfg. Company State St., New York

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of good farm or ranch for sale. Frank Hart, 400 Buchanan, Topeka, Kansas.

PATENTS

WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Attorney, 111 E. Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

Bones of Prehistoric Bears

A professor at Prague university, Dr. D. K. Absolon, uncovered the bones of a number of cave bears in prehistoric deposits in Caechoslovakia. These huge animals were 12 feet in height and greatly surpassed the American grizzly in ferocity. They are believed to have lived in the Ice age.

Misleading Jollity

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?" "Stay away, niggah; I've just smilin' to rest mah face."—Orange Owl.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Largest Circulation in The County

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

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

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

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

Making Capital Out of Misfortune

ONE of the most thoughtful, sensible and up-to-date advertising stunts that we have known of for a long while happened last week in our sister city of Tucumcari, after several stores had been robbed. No sooner had the news reached the printing offices, when along comes Mr. Goldenberg, the heaviest loser, and one might think, the most discouraged of the lot, came forward and instead of mourning over his loss, he had an attractive ad in the Tucumcari News, containing a cut of a midnight burglar with a glaring flashlight in his hand and in the subject matter of the ad, Mr. Goldenberg made the announcement that although the thieves had taken a considerable amount, his stock was still full enough to accommodate all his patrons.

There was no gloom - nursing about the nery advertiser, but on the other hand, he sends out the word of good cheer and makes the encouraging announcement that he is still able to provide all comers with clothing and gent's furnishing goods who are in need of same. Instead of brooding over his ill-luck, the plucky advertiser makes sunshine out of sorrow; capital out of misfortune. Here's to you, Mr. Goldenberg - may there be more good advertisers like yourself!

Work Commences on Community Hall

Work began on the Community Hall Monday. Sheriff Kelsey has but one guest out of what was a possible three he was entertaining at our last writing, the two having been released after their sentences expired. The sheriff led out with his one guest, jailer and deputies who had some time to spare and the ground was broken for the foundation. Contractors Langston and Ransom followed with help and the concrete foundation together with the frame work will soon be finished. The work will go on at a rapid rate and the building activity will be reported as the work progresses.

Benefit of the Doubt

Quizzing a boy is not always so easy as it seems. Here is an instance in which a New Yorker came out second best in a passage of repartee with a lad named Richard, who looked after the hat room in a well-known cafe.

The diner started out of the cafe after his meal and was seized, as Richard handed him his hat, with an impulse to quiz the lad. "Is this my hat?" he demanded. "I don't know, sir." "Well, then, why do you hand it to me if you don't know whether it is my hat or not?" "Because it is the one you handed to me when you came in," said Richard. — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Prices Guaranteed to be the Lowest in Town. Come in and investigate, to be sure of this fact. — C. D. Mayer.

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Table Supplied With Best The Market Affords

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THAT IS REAL CREDIT.

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Try First National Service

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

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Rev. Theo. 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. F. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Your presence at these services will be greatly appreciated.
Our Aim: "A gospel program."

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(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.

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Entertainment Extraordinary

On Saturday night, April 17, the Carrizozo Woman's Club will entertain the public at the Crystal Theatre with a musical program, after which "The Keeper of the Bees" will be shown as advertised on page 5, also a "Baby Peggy" picture for the children. In the selection of these wonderful pictures and the musical program, the Woman's Club offers the patrons a triple-bill for the ordinary admission prices of 25 and 50 cents. The foregoing to the evening's entertainment follows: — PROGRAM —

Carrizozo High School Orchestra
Two Selections

Reading, Helene Titworth, Captain

Viola solo, A. D. McNeill, Fort Stanton; accompanist, Senator Louise Coe, San Patricio

Pianologue, Virginia Kersey and Ralph Simpson, Corona.

Accompanist, Miss Stapleton

Dance, Helene Titworth, Captain

Music by the Carrizozo High School Orchestra.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet at the home of Miss Ella Brickley Friday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Stadman will have charge of the Garden week program, the real call topic of which will be, "Our Trees, Fruits and Flowers." There will also be an art exhibit of Black Color Prints.

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REGULAR MEETING
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All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Miss Ella Brickley, W. M.
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COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

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Mrs. Birdie Walker, Sec'y.
Carrizozo New Mexico

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. E. & A. M.

FOR 1926
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June 19, July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 18
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J. L. BOGLE, W. M.
S. F. MILLER, Sec'y.

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DENNISON'S GOODS
CREPE PAPER



GREETING CARDS OF ALL KINDS
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Mar. 4, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Ygnacio Sedillo of Rabenton, N. M., who, on November 29, 1920, made homestead entry 026853, No. 048416, for E 1-2 SW 1-4; SE 1-4 NW 1-4, Section 14, Township 6 S, Range 19 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Lotah Miller, County Clerk, at Carrizozo, N. M., on April 20, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ray Marugo, Jose Marilla Lueras, Apolonio Sedillo, Juan Regalado, all of Rabenton, New Mexico.
K. D. Stoos, Register.
M 19-A 16

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces,
N. M., March 26, 1926.

**NOTICE TO SETTLERS
AND EX-SERVICE MEN.**
The United States Land Office, at Las Cruces, N. M., announces that the township plats for 2 and 3 South, R. 2 East, and T. 2 S., R. 10 East, will be filed at 9 a. m., on May 6, 1926.

Any persons claiming settlement rights may present their applications any time beginning April 16, to May 5, 1926, and attach to their applications an affidavit as to such settlement. Ex-service men may also file in the same period for lands not embraced in valid existing settlement claims, said ex-service men have a preference right of entry for a period of 91 days from May 6, to August 4, 1926, subject to valid existing rights.
K. D. Stoos, Register.

**Watch for Dates at
the Crystal Theatre**
Don't Forget—Coming Soon—Gene S. Porter's Novel, "The Keeper of the Bees." Lon Chaney in "Phantom of the Opera." Bill Hart in "The Tumbleweed." Don't miss these great pictures. You'll regret it if you do.

**Just Received-- A Nice Line
of NEW GOODS**

All Beautiful Shades and Colorings
Peter Pan Voiles, London Prints, Amshan Silk,
Stripe and Printed Rayon, Printed Crepes,
A Full Line of Latest Styles and Colors in
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Stockings.

FANCY GROCERIES

Reduced prices on all goods in stock

C. D. MAYER

**Commissioners'
Proceedings**

The Board of County Commissioners met Feb. 1, 1926, 3 p. m. Present: Brack Sloan, Chairman L. R. Hust, Member Lotah Miller, Clerk Absent, Roman Pacheco.

General County, Court House and Jail, Salary and Health bills, approved and paid, as follows: General county, \$241.56; Salary, \$1294.93; Health, \$25.00; Court House and Jail, \$19.25.

At a meeting of the Board of Finance, Lincoln County, New Mexico, held at Carrizozo, N. M., Monday, Feb. 1, the following resolution was introduced and unanimously carried:

Whereas, settlement has not yet been had for the school fund of School Dist. No. 7, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, deposited with the Lincoln State Bank, Carrizozo, N. M., we hereby request that the State Comptroller bring immediate suit for the collection of the funds deposited in said Bank at the date of its closing, against any Surety Company, or other bondsmen to whom responsibility might attach, or make any settlement which the Comptroller might deem to be the best interest of said School District No. 7, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Brack Sloan, President of Board of Finance Lincoln County, N. M.

The First State Bank of Estancia, N. M., having presented for the approval of the Board

\$10,000.00 par value of the bonds of Hidalgo County, N. M., as security for the deposit of funds in the Bank, bonds are hereby approved as security and it is further agreed that an additional purchase of the bonds of the State of New Mexico, any subdivision or school district to an additional amount of \$10,000.00 will be approved as security for the funds of Lincoln County in deposit in the said bank, and it is further agreed that the entire deposit of bonds in the amount of \$20,000.00 will be kept in a safety deposit box of the First National Bank, Carrizozo, N. M., the master key to the box to be kept by the bank and the pass key to be delivered to the Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the Board of Finance Lincoln County, N. M., further agreeing to pay for the insurance for the safe keeping of the bonds so deposited as security for the funds of Lincoln County, N. M.

There being no further business the Board adjourn until call.

By Lotah Miller, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners.

Approved, Brack Sloan, Chairman, Board County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners met Monday, March 1, 1926, 10 a. m. Present: Brack Sloan, Chairman; L. R. Hust, Vice-Chairman; Lotah Miller, Clerk. Absent: Roman Pacheco, member.

Salary, Health and General County bills approved and paid (Continued on back page)

For Economical Transportation



**Know what Chevrolet
offers at these Low Prices**

Modern Design

—typified by such important engineering developments as 3-speed transmission, economical valve-in-head motor, Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition, safe and easy steering mechanism and light action dry-plate disc-clutch.

Modern Construction

—such as you find in the highest priced cars; your assurance of economical operation, low maintenance costs and satisfactory ownership.

Modern Appearance

—stream-line beauty, colorful Duco finish, and rustless airplane-metal radiator shells on every model. All closed bodies by Fisher.

Modern Equipment

—complete instrument panel with speedometer, Alemite lubrication, vacuum fuel-feed, and on closed models, full balloon tires—all without extra cost!

- Touring **\$510**
 - Roadster **\$510**
 - Coupe **\$645**
 - Coach **\$645**
 - Sedan **\$735**
 - Landau **\$765**
 - ½ Ton Truck **\$395**
(Chassis Only)
 - 1 Ton Truck **\$550**
(Chassis Only)
- J. A. B. Flint, Michigan*

Ask for a
Demonstration!

CITY GARAGE

Vincent Reil, Prop.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

QUALITY AT LOW COST

**Hey, Kiddies, we've got a big surprise
for you!**



**Buster Brown
and His Dog TIGE
Are Coming**

BUSTER Himself, a real live person
TIGE Himself, a real live dog

COME and meet them both. Now don't forget, this affair is your party. It's especially for boys and girls, but you can bring your mother and dad or some other grown-ups along if you want to.

You'll have the time of your life. Buster is a clever character, and you never saw such a smart dog as Tige. And there might be a comedy, who knows?

Best of all, every boy and girl who comes will get a souvenir. Won't cost you a penny, just come and see the show.

CORONA TRADING CO.

CORONA, NEW MEXICO

BE SURE TO REMEMBER THE DAY, TIME AND PLACE

Wed., April 21, Coróna Gymnasium, 3 P. M.

Free admission tickets can be had by calling at the store

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

—Automobile Standard Insurance Policies Nos. 50085 to 50075 inclusive, the Carrizozo New Mexico Agency of this Company, have been mislaid, lost or stolen from the office of Miss Grace Jones, Agent, and

this is to notify any person or persons holding the above policies that same are void and of no effect.

Northwestern National Insurance Company.
Miss Grace Jones, Agent at Carrizozo, New Mexico. A 2-16.

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

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



**Serving
by growing**

EVERY time an installer signs for a telephone instrument at the stock room counter and starts out for the home or office of a new subscriber, where he is to connect it with the Bell System, he is serving you.

Each new telephone added to the system puts you in potential contact with the users of this new instrument. Every new installation, anywhere, increases the scope of your services; makes your telephone more valuable to you.

Since the invention of the telephone fifty years ago, many improvements in equipment and in operating methods have combined to increase the value of telephone service to the individual subscriber. Not only has it been made possible to hear clearly over the telephone, and at far greater distances, but also to be promptly connected with a larger number of subscribers—for the telephone serves by growing.

The number of Bell System telephones is growing at the rate of about three quarters of a million a year—a fact which at once illustrates the increasing value of telephone service to existing subscribers and its increasing acceptance by the public as indispensable to modern life.

Bell System



The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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

April 9, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Mattie Hinard, of Rabenton, N. M., who, on Dec. 28, 1921 and July 30, 1923, made Original homestead entry and additional, Original No. 049915-027429 and additional, 028211, No. 051312, for E½ NE¼ Sec. 3 Twp. 6 S. Range 14 East, and additional Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Twp. 6 S, Range 14 E. N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Lotah Miller, at Carrizozo, N. M., on May 22, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mack Weaver, Jim Weaver, Elbert Strawbridge, Jicarilla, N. M., Augustin Chavez, Rabenton, N. M., A16 M14
K. D. Stoos, Register.

Woman's Missionary Society

Tuesday, April 6, was an interesting day at the home of Mrs. Robert Dozier. Our new minister, Rev. T. A. Ludlow, was present and took charge of the devotional exercises. After prayer and scripture reading the new pastor gave an interesting and instructive talk. Mrs. Geo. B. Barber gave an address, her subject being "The Samaritan Woman." Mrs. F. L. Sherman gave a piano solo, "Flower Song," by Lange; Mrs. S. W. Wells spoke of the great advance being made in missionary work, as outlined in a report. The treasurer and secretary made reports and Mrs. Dozier was elected as a delegate to the annual convocation to be held at Tucumcari, April 7-8-9. A delicious luncheon of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, cakes and coffee was served. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Ira Greer and an invitation is extended to all ladies who are interested in our work, to attend.

Secretary.

Attend the big Community Hall Dance at Lutz Hall, Saturday, April 17. You'll be there, Will Thou Not? Yes, YES!



1.—General Pershing is back on the job again and posed for this picture. 2.—Secretary Wilbur bidding Commander Byrd bon voyage on polar flight. 3.—Thomas L. Woodlock confirmed as interstate commerce commissioner after a year's fight.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Worst March Blizzard in Years Leaves Damage in Its Trail.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MARCH went out leaving in its trail one of the most severe March-end storms in years. Extending from beyond the Rocky mountains as far south as the Rio Grande and as far east as New England, the blizzard area included all regions except the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard.

Dispatches from all points over the Middle West told of loss of life and crippled transportation caused by the storm. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, and Missouri appeared to be the hardest hit. Rail and highway traffic was tied up at many points. At Kewanee, Ill., hundreds of automobiles were reported stalled in huge drifts. At Havana, Ill., a passenger train was held up by the heavy snowfall.

The situation in Wisconsin was no better. Eleven inches of snow were recorded in Milwaukee, with street car and bus transportation blocked. Points in Indiana reported one of the worst March storms in history. Fort Wayne and Indianapolis had transportation blocked. At Dubuque, Iowa, the snow measured 18 inches and 10 inches at Fort Madison. On the highway drifts of six feet were common.

Trains into Kansas City, Mo., were from 6 to 12 hours late, while in addition to the three Midland Valley trains stalled near Foraker, Okla., two Rock Island passenger trains were impeded in drifts near Enid, Okla. Other parts of the country, notably the Texas Panhandle, Louisiana, and Mississippi, also were affected. In southeastern Texas the storm reached tornado proportions, caused four deaths and property damage that is expected to exceed \$1,000,000. Near Liberty, Texas, an 82 mile-an-hour gale destroyed 350 oil derricks.

ADVOCATES of the lake-to-gulf waterway gained a strategic victory when the War department board of engineers, in its report on the improvement of the Illinois river, recommended the immediate construction of a nine-foot waterway with water diversion from Lake Michigan of 8,250 cubic feet per second.

DESPITE the recurrent declines in prices of stocks in Wall street, President Coolidge and his cabinet in surveying the situation throughout the country find conditions satisfactory.

The country is prosperous and business good, according to the reports made for the information of the President, and the prospect is that an even greater business expansion is at hand. There is little unemployment, and indications are that everyone who is willing to work at prevailing wages can get work. There is still a dull condition in the textile industry, but that, in the opinion of the President, is due to causes laid in post-war readjustments.

The President advises, however, an adherence to a conservative and cautious policy on the part of private enterprise and of the government itself. There should be no departure from the rules of economy and sound financing by either corporations or the government, he advises.

With income tax receipts larger even than anticipated, there is every indication that business will go on expanding. Probably the future revenue will prove so much larger than was expected that fears of a deficit in the next fiscal year will be dispelled. The President, however, has given grave consideration to the various items on the legislative program of the house on which his advice had been sought by Representative Tilson (Rep., Conn.) majority leader of that body. In reply he pointed out to Mr. Tilson that congress had reduced taxes more radically than the executive had thought safe at the time. The revenue, therefore, was reduced to such an extent that it would barely cover expenditures already authorized by law. Mr. Coolidge advised Mr. Tilson to proceed carefully on all proposals involving an increased expenditure. The

bill to raise the retirement annuities of government employees involves such an increase, and while the President favors higher annuities, he is not sure that the government can afford to raise them as high as the bill asks. Increase in the salaries of federal judges, on the other hand, is favored by the President, since this would not require a large increase in expenditures. The outlay of \$50,000,000 for new public buildings and a like amount for waterway development is approved by the executive as additions on capital account, but the programs for increasing army and navy expenditures about \$60,000,000 annually the President is inclined to view differently.

IF THERE is going to be any change in the prohibition policy, program or legislation, there must first be a change in the Constitution, according to Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), in commenting on the referendum proposed by Senator Edge which asks the people to tell congress whether it "shall amend the national prohibition act, commonly called the Volstead act, so as to allow the manufacture, sale, transportation, and possession of beverages containing as great an amount of alcohol as is lawful under the Constitution."

Senator Borah declared that he saw no possible way to deal effectively with the liquor question so long as the Constitution prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors. Consequently, he believed that the first question in any referendum should deal with the amending of the Constitution.

DEFINITE steps toward more rigid enforcement of the liquor laws were taken when the house unanimously approved the Cramton bill placing the entire prohibition unit under civil service, and when Brigadier General Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, announced the creation of new divisions to check the flow of illicit beer and wine.

Thomas E. Stone, credited with engineering the roundup of the nationwide beer ring in Cleveland recently, was named by General Andrews to be superintendent of brewery control. General Andrews also announced the appointment of H. Keith Weeks, his secretary, to be superintendent of wine control, to direct efforts to halt diversion of sacramental wine into bootleg channels.

The Cramton bill would require all present employees of the prohibition unit to qualify in competitive examinations for their places within six months. The scheme, originally suggested by the wets, was more recently taken up by the dries.

PERMISSION has been granted by the prohibition division of the bureau of internal revenue to two large breweries to manufacture a malt liquor containing 3.75 per cent alcohol by volume and 25 per cent malt solids, to be sold to the public through drug stores without prescriptions or dealer permits.

The permits were issued to Anheuser-Busch company of St. Louis and the Pabst company of Milwaukee on a six months' trial during which the breweries are required to aid the prohibition division in the prevention of the sale of the malt liquor to the public for beverage purposes.

Director of Prohibition James E. Jones gave his consent to the new brew after chemists of the bureau of internal revenue had reported that the tonic could not be used as a beverage. The senate confirmed the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the Interstate Commerce commission by a vote of 52 to 25.

Confirmation came after a five-hour executive session, in which the attack against Mr. Woodlock was led by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), who charged that he was under the influence of Wall street.

UNANIMOUS agreement on measures contemplating the creation of an army air corps, under a second assistant secretary of war, and authorizing the undertaking of a five-year construction program as a result of which 2,300 new planes would be added to the equipment of the existing air service, was reported from an executive session of the house military affairs committee.

The bill, it is said, will embody many of the major recommendations of the Morrow aircraft board as well as suggestions made by the Lampert investigating committee, the Lassiter board and Secretary of War Davis in his confidential program.

OPONENTS of the Italian debt settlement were heard in the senate. Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.) minority leader, led the attack. He assailed the "capacity to pay" theory governing the settlements made by the American debt commission. He demanded that Italy before receiving concessions from the United States show her good faith with respect to a disarmament conference. Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) asserted that the United States can collect a larger sum than proposed from Italy "if we had some good red blood in our statesmen."

Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the committee on foreign relations; Senator Howell (Rep., Neb.); Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), and other opponents of the Italian settlement also participated in the discussion.

Senator Robinson said the "capacity to pay" standard is false and unreliable.

EFFORTS to solve the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute by the plebiscitary commission set up by President Coolidge have been abandoned for the present in favor of direct negotiations between the United States and the governments of Peru and Chile. Both Peru and Chile, the State department announced, have accepted the offers of mediation made by the United States and correspondence is now going on between Secretary Kellogg and the two governments over the question of the best method to go about settling the controversy.

THE French government's weakness was revealed in the chamber of deputies on the request for emergency funds to sustain state functions during April. War Minister Paul Painlevé's demand for 10,000,000 francs (\$350,000) credits to carry on operations in Syria were reduced 1,000,000 francs on the motion of Socialist Deputy Baron. The vote was 208 to 205.

Premier Briand, who feared a similar attack on the appropriation for the war in Morocco, rushed to the rescue. He pleaded with the deputies not to hamper him at a moment when peace in Morocco was just over the horizon. He defended the much criticized French refusal to consider Abdel Krim's peace offers, and then announced France was about to make a counter offer to the rebellious Rifians. These terms are already formulated, he declared.

Deputy Baron, who has just returned from a first-hand investigation of the Syrian rebellion, said he thought it would be a good idea to hand over the Syrian mandate to Premier Mussolini of Italy.

GREAT BRITAIN will not continue to support Spain in her fight for a permanent seat in the League of Nations council and will definitely oppose any enlargement of that body except through the addition of Germany when the League assembly meets again in September.

This change in the British attitude was announced by Sir Austen Chamberlain when he made a complete private exposé of the recent British policy at Geneva regarding the League of Nations to a group of members of the house of commons representing both opposition and government supporters. He kept nothing back, he declared, and even read confidential telegrams exchanged by the powers.

Britain will not be permitted to continue to veto Germany's application for admission to the council in September, he declared. The League assembly will meet and re-elect temporary council members before the question of Germany's admission again comes up and unless Britain agrees in advance to withhold her veto, she will not be given a temporary seat in the next council. The piece will be given to some other North American power.

The foreign secretary declared British policy has been altered to meet public opinion as clearly expressed, and his pledge to support Spain's application, which was one of the causes of the difficulties at the last League meeting, has been formally withdrawn.

Extra Touches to Enhance New Suit

Hosiery, Sleeve Flourishings, Add to Attractiveness of Chic Duds.

New models in hosiery are coming along swiftly, some bizarre in the extreme, some sensational. The light shades in sheer stockings, nude and delicately tinted flesh are still worn with all sorts of frocks, but there are many later styles. There are several shades of gray, from gun metal to pearl, sauterne, rose-beige, chartreuse and parchment.

It is considered smart to wear stockings to match the gown, and lovely hints in some of the latest styles are being worn at the southern resorts, and we should see them with light frocks at the summer watering places. The most extravagant modes in stockings for elaborate frocks are affected by women who go in for that type of thing. Stockings that are almost entirely of lace, stockings with embroidery that almost covers the front from toe to garter and hand-painted stockings, sheer as cobwebs, are now quite usual. The very latest thing is the beaded or pailletted stocking, as ornate and colorful as the evening gown which it is designed to match. These appear from time to time but it is unlikely that the fashion will become general.

A clever idea which will be welcome is illustrated in the sleeve-flourishings shown among the dress-trimmings for spring. They are widths of thin white material left loose at one selvage and at the other gathered into a band of lace or embroidery. The plain edge is to be sewed into the under side of sleeves of a gown, the band forming a cuff or wristband, a greatly simplified manner of making the under-sleeves that are now necessary with the late models having the wide, straight sleeve.

Appropos of the new lingerie, the latest styles in bodice shoes are fascinating. The mule, which every smart woman wears, is made in innumerable models, some of them extravagantly ornate. Some from Paris are of gilt and silver kid decorated with a hand-painted all-over design of Dresden flowers. Some are made of satin elaborately embroidered, others of bits of rich brocades and of the bright metal stuffs. Ornaments of jade, both white and green, antique buckles in gold or silver, jewels, real or synthetic, and many intriguing devices done with flowers, bows and feathers.

Fur Adorns Collars in New Spring Coats



The "splendor dear to women" finds expression this spring on smart new coats, where summer furs often provide the collars, or are used in narrow bands as edgings. Nothing is more becoming than this touch of fur, hence its popularity all the year round.

French Women Are Using Two Powders in Make-Up

One of the modes that promises to be soon the furer of America is the new use of powder, for one secret comes in advance—the French are using two powders. Skillfully blended, of course, and applied with consummate art. French women keep their beauty methods strictly entre nous and nowhere in Paris does one see the promiscuous using of make-up that we see at home. The chic Parisienne never leaves her bodice without a final glance into the mirror; a final pointing up of brows and lashes with a tiny brush so that clinging particles of powder may be removed. Never do you see the smart French woman making up in public!

Gray in Favor

Gray may sound sad, but it is decidedly "good" just now for the early spring costumes. A particularly handsome gown was fashioned of an old-time gray, profusely trimmed with crystals. It was a straight-line model terminating with a box-plated hem, and each plait was adorned with beads. Another attractive gray gown was of satin velled with pearl gray geometric.

Bouffant Frocks

Bouffant frocks in varied combinations of pastel colors are extremely smart and admirably adapted to the needs of the younger girl. A particularly pretty model is of pale pink combined with violet tulle and trimmed with wheels of silver embroidery.

Two-Piece Tailleur Regains Its Prestige



Leading the procession of new clothes for spring comes the short-coated tailored suit, to be worn with a blouse made especially for it and often accompanied by a gay scarf. There is a fad for hat trimming to match the scarf.

New All-Wool Weaves Are as Light as Thistledown

The Parisian designers who are illustrating the beauty and advantages of the new woolen fabrics make up a blue book of artists in dress. It is a tribute to American fabrics that they are being exploited in the best manner and along the broadest lines, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. They are presenting impartially the all-wool weaves, light as thistledown and almost silken in texture; the diagonals, ribbed, checked and mixed patterns, and still others achieved by mingling wool, sponge and artificial silk, as in the fabric called triaca.

Redfern, Douillet, Premet, Worth, Héb, Bur, O'Rosen and Vionnet offer designs in these silk and wool mixtures. In tailored frocks, Philippe et Gaston, Dreccol, Martial-Armand, Lanvin, Patou and Chantal are showing significant models in wool, wool and silk, taffeta and satin and the heavier crepes.

Lingerie Lines Always of Great Importance

No costume can be perfect if it is not based upon a perfect foundation and there is no greater mistake than to think that the lines and cut of lingerie are not important. They should be considered just as carefully as the silhouette of the frock or suit and chosen with quite as much care.

Unnecessary frills or ruffles should be eliminated, and whatever elaboration there may be, should never cause extra fullness or bulk. This does not mean that lingerie should be so severe as to lose its feminine allure but it does mean that fine plaits should take the place of ruffles; that flat-applied bands and appliqued motifs should replace the fuzzy trimmings of other days and that the general appearance should be trim, definite and in keeping with the general silhouette. A new type of stepie for evening wear has the advantage of being worn with the V in front or in back.

Include Black Dress in New Wardrobe for Spring

Upon all sides there are signs that point to an awakened interest in black frocks. For a short period during the winter they were more or less put in the background by the popularity of bright colors or of the more subdued neutral tones. But with the coming of spring there is every evidence that the position of the all-black dress for semi-formal wear is stronger than ever.

When handled with skill black can be smarter than anything else, but it is equally true that it can be hopelessly dowdy. One is reminded occasionally by certain gowns of the little old lady who said she always wore black, but she wore "fuzzy black." The smart black frock of satin, crepe or taffeta is one that should be included in the wardrobe of every woman who pretends to even a cursory knowledge of fashion.

Bordered Prints

Fifty-four inch bordered prints which are sold by the yard are being fashioned into jumper frocks. The border forms the bottom of the skirt with the remainder of the pattern forming the jumper. Long scarfs with ends of the bordered print may be worn with them. Several recently seen were sleeveless, being made with a long shoulder. In certain dark colors enhanced with floral print they are adaptable for the formal afternoon occasion.

Taffeta Paris Fad

All Paris is mad about taffeta; one of the successes of the house of Callot was a black taffeta one-piece frock of the chemise type with a six-inch plaited taffeta trim beginning at the waistline on the left side, following down the side of the frock and around the bottom of the skirt to form a bonnet.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 524 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Bryerton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.



Raction Ended in General "Stick Up"

Ralph Paine, whose posthumous novel, "In Zanzibar," was recently published, once had a job in a small grocery that catered to the negro trade employed in a nearby sawmill. Molasses was a favorite commodity, and the job of getting sufficient containers for it a problem until young Paine advocated paper bags, which worked so long as the customer was careful in carrying them.

One night the store was crowded with negroes who had come for their week's supply of molasses. Two of them got into an argument. Instead of drawing a razor, one of the negroes swung his bag of molasses and burst it on the other's head. The explosion touched off a general riot. As Paine described it, "That store rained molasses. Every nigger's wool was full of it." Equipped rapidly razors, police, complete wreck of the store, and unjustly, it would appear, Paine's dismissal.—Los Angeles Times.

Good Story, Anyhow

By a sudden flood a fox, two hares and seven rabbits were marooned, so the story runs, on a little island in the River Wehr, in Germany. Although there was scarcely room for the ten animals to turn around, the fox made no attempt to kill and eat rabbit or hare. For three days and nights the animals kept their trace. On the fourth day the peasants who had been watching the strange group of animals shoved off a boat and rescued the rabbits and hares, but the fox preferred death to capture. Whether true or not, it is a good story.—Brooklyn Citizen.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

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

Cold, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pain, Pain

Each tablet contains "Bayer" package contains fifteen tablets. Each box contains twelve tablets and two boxes. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.



"Mysterious Mr. A" Is Enthroned



Wearing wonderful robes of gold and a turban studded with priceless jewels, Sir Hari Singh, who figured in the remarkable Robinson divorce case in London, when he was referred to as the "Mysterious Mr. A," was enthroned recently as the maharajah of Kashmir in India, the brilliant ceremony taking place at Jammu, India. Photograph shows Sir Hari Singh seated in center under canopy, during coronation ceremonies.

"Fire Clown" Telling of Fire Dangers



Harry Rogers of Chicago, known as the "Fire Clown," is in Washington to teach the school children, through his clown antics and miniature fire-fighting apparatus, the dangers of fire started by carelessness. His campaign is being sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Big Job for Pages of Senate



It keeps several of the pages in the United States senate busy tearing up old bills and calendars so that the senators' desks will be cleared for action afresh each morning. Many thousands of pieces of paper must be destroyed each day.

New Government Measuring Device



In ancient times, it was the magic carpet; today it is the magic proving ring. This is a new device designed by the bureau of standards, the ring being able to measure the load in a testing machine, up to a maximum of more than 4,000 pounds. Capt. E. N. Patenko of the engineering mechanics section, the inventor, is shown in the picture.

NOT A CAKE



This photograph, taken of a bride of the Black forest district of Germany, is very interesting. What looks like a cake is a crown or headdress, 12 inches in diameter and 8 inches high, weighing from 6 to 10 pounds, consisting of 10 rows of glass balls and beads in various colors and sizes, embellished with small mirrors and other glittering ornaments. It is worn by all maidens at festivities such as church, family, christening, wedding and social affairs. A bride wears this from early morning until the church ceremony and wedding dinner and until ten at night, when she dons housewifely garb to show her submission to her husband.

DR. ALBERT WOODS



Dr. Albert Woods, former president of the Maryland State university, is the new director of scientific work in the Department of Agriculture.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"All things are for a purpose and all should be enjoyed; but all should be rightly used, that they may be enjoyed."

TIMELY DESSERTS

For the early spring months, having tired of heavy rich desserts, we turn with enjoyment to lighter and easier digested dishes.



Pie is so well liked that it is more often served than any other dessert. When it is served with a filling, as an open pie, having less pastry, it is more easy of digestion. Lemon, custard, and different fruit pies are all among this class of pie. The following is a good lemon pie:

Queen of Lemon Pie.—Beat the yolks of three eggs. To one cupful of sugar add a tablespoonful of butter; when well creamed add a tablespoonful of flour and mix with the eggs. Grate the yellow rind of a lemon and squeeze the juice, add with one cupful of milk to the other mixture. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and fold in lightly, then pour into a lined pastry shell, unbaked. Bake slowly until thick and well browned.

Daimonites' Pudding.—Turn a pint can of peaches with the syrup into a pudding dish. Heat one pint of milk in a double boiler, add one-third of a cupful of cornstarch stirred to a smooth paste with one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of cold milk. Stir and cook in the hot milk until the cornstarch is thoroughly cooked. Cover and let stand for a few minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add one-third of a cupful of sugar, beat again, add to the hot mixture, continue beating until the egg is cooked, then pour over the peaches. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, cover the pudding and place in a slow oven at first, then brown quickly. Serve either hot or cold.

Prune Patties.—Take one-half cupful of stewed prunes, stone and mash, add one beaten egg yolk, a pinch of salt, a grating of nutmeg, a teaspoonful of flour and sugar to taste, a half cupful of sweet milk. Mix and pour into pastry-lined patty pans. Bake until a light brown. Spread the tops with a meringue made from the egg white and a little sugar. Brown lightly in a moderate oven.

Maple Junket.—Warm just lukewarm, one quart of milk, add one dissolved junket tablet, one-third of a cupful of maple sugar and pour into sherbet cups. Serve when firm with grated maple sugar and cream. If the maple sugar is not to be obtained use brown sugar with a few drops of maple flavoring.

Dresden Crumbs.—Melt chocolate and stir in as many dry, finely grated crumbs as the chocolate will cover. Serve with cream and sugar.

Food Suggestions.
A pretty salad for a party is prepared as follows: Place a slice of pineapple on a tender lettuce leaf; in the center of the pineapple place half of a banana and top with a red cherry. Pass salad dressing or heap a spoonful on the side of the salad.

Cream of Onion Soup.—Slice four onions and cook in boiling water until soft, changing the water once during the cooking. When tender, rub the onions through a sieve and to a cupful of the pulp, prepare the following: Melt a tablespoonful of butter; when hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, then add three cupfuls of cold milk and cook until smooth; after ten minutes add the onion and the liquid in which they were cooked. Boil up once and serve.

Hot Water Ginger Bread.—Take one cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, a half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of melted shortening a tablespoonful of ginger, one cupful of molasses, and three cupfuls of flour. Mix and stir until well blended, then add one cupful of boiling water into which is stirred a scant teaspoonful of soda. Stir and beat until well mixed, then pour into a well-greased, dripping pan and bake 40 minutes. Serve hot, cut into squares with cottage cheese and apple sauce. This dessert is especially good with whipped cream.

Salsify Soup.—Scrape and clean three bunches of salsify cut into dice and soak for 15 minutes in cold water. Drain, cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Add a quart of milk, butter, salt and pepper to season. Bring to the boiling point, add three milk crackers (rolled) and serve at once.

Spanish Eggs.—Cook together one cupful of stewed tomatoes and a clove of garlic finely minced, one chopped onion, two sweet green peppers chopped. Cook gently until reduced to half. Spread on thin slices of buttered toast and lay a poached egg on each slice.

Hash Roll.—Prepare a rich biscuit dough and roll out one-half inch thick. Spread with hot meat and well-seasoned hash. Roll up and bake in a hot oven. Serve on a hot platter with a rich brown or tomato sauce.

Herrie Maxwell

Is your car a General Motors Car?

IF YOU own a Chevrolet, a Pontiac, an Oldsmobile, an Oakland, a Buick or a Cadillac, you own a General Motors car.

"But what," you may ask, "does that mean to me?" It means just this:

General Motors is a family of companies building motor cars and trucks and such other famous automotive products as Fisher Bodies, Delco and Remy electrical systems, Harrison radiators and AC spark plugs. Still other General Motors products are Delco-Light electric power plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators. There are General Motors plants in 44 cities, employing 120,000 people; and sales and service organizations in 144 countries.

General Motors uses the combined resources of this great family for the benefit of each member. It effects great savings in the purchase of quality materials; it provides the best of engineering talent; it maintains the world's largest research laboratories and proving ground for automobiles; and it assures the permanence of its various divisions and the products which they make.

In other words, General Motors has every facility and every incentive to maintain quality and to offer value for the price; and the current models of General Motors cars are offered as the greatest values in the history of the automobile industry.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

General Motors cars and trucks, Delco-Light electric plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators may be purchased on the GMAC Plan, provided by General Motors itself to assure reasonable and low finance rates.

"Careful Walkers"

When pedestrians were brought before a Washington (D. C.) judge recently for "jaywalking," he organized the "Careful Walkers" club with administration of this oath: "I solemnly promise I will not deliberately violate any of the traffic regulations made relative to pedestrian control."

High Finance

"This is a dandy suit, all right, but couldn't you sell it cheaper?"
"Yeah, but I wouldn't make near so much money on it."

British Racing Grows

Interest in horse racing in England has been increasing greatly. Statistics issued by the Racing Calendar show that during the last flat racing season 4,630 horses ran under Jockey club rules, this being the greatest total on record. In 1827 only 1,168 horses ran during the season.

Smallest Airplane

An airplane introduced in Germany weighs only 123 pounds, and is so small that the driver has to lie down in it while flying.

Use Alabastine to save money

Alabastine

a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5 pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.



Any Color You Want

Why use expensive paper or paint when for the cost of cleaning either you can have a fresh coat of Alabastine? Why put up with half soiled walls when for a little expense your home can be made bright and cheerful? With Alabastine you can have the exact color you wish. And it won't rub off. You can match exactly rugs or draperies. You can get the most artistic results. You can do the work yourself if the decorators are not available. Ask your dealer for an Alabastine color card. Or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Home Beautiful Specialist, the Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



Kalsomine is not Alabastine

PERSONALS

Chas. Cree was a Roswell visitor last Sunday, staying over and returning home Monday. He reports the roads in excellent condition.

Commander and Mrs. Warner and son were visitors from Fort Stanton Monday, returning late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harriett Robertson, owner of the Helen Rae gold mine at Nogal, left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Marklew, she will visit relatives at Scranton, Pa., and other places until July 1st, when she will go to New York and sail for England, accompanied by Mr. Harold Plummer, Mrs. Plummer being a niece of Mrs. Robertson. They will remain in England for the coming summer and fall, and return to this country next winter, according to their intentions.

LOST—A pocketbook containing \$70 in currency. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to J. E. Walker, Oscura, N. M.

Ranger R. B. Ewing, Mrs. Ewing and baby Peggy, were here last Saturday from Capitan, Ranger Ewing attending to some important business matters in connection with Forest Protection Week.

WANTED—Family cooking and Housekeeping during day hours. —Mrs. Imogene Smith. 2t

Mrs. Dowdle, mother of Geo. Dowdle of the Crystal Theatre, came up last Saturday and on Sunday she accompanied her son and Mrs. Dowdle and Miss Nellie Shaver on a trip to Roswell, through the Ruidoso region and back to Alamogordo, where the Carrizozo folks were guests of the Dowdles. They returned home on Monday.

Wm. (Dink) Kahler left Monday for El Paso, where he will remain for an indefinite period. 'Dink' will enter school at the border city and also put in a portion of his time in the study of music. Dink is succeeded in the local postoffice by Miss Dessie McDaniel of Nogal. Mrs. Gumm, bar postmistress, is now wondering why it is that all of her efficient help must have their names beginning with the letter 'D'. There was Dink, Don, and now it is Dessie! By-the-way, this doesn't end the matter, as Mrs. Gumm's only son's name is Dean. Can you beat that for the 'D's'?

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and baby Virginia came down Monday from Nogal with Mrs. Harriett Robertson and to bid that lady a fond goodbye as she started on her long trip east, which will terminate with a voyage across the ocean in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch and children and John Burch, were in from their ranches at the head of the Malpais last Saturday. Also Frank Maxwell from his ranch near the Gran Quivers, and Louis Nalda from his sheep ranch near Corona. You may well detect how our stockmen feel when you see the smiles on their faces. The recent rains have given them a feeling of strong security for the success of this important industry for the coming seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rely are here for several days this week. Mrs. Rely is visiting relatives while Morgan canvasses the town for the American Tobacco Co. After a few days' stay Morgan will continue on his route, but Mrs. Rely will remain with the Hedrick and Wm. Rely families for the remainder of the week.

Saturday night's Tax night!

BORN—On April 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keller of the Nogal-Mesa, a girl. This makes the seventh girl the Kellers have been blessed with. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Contractor Frank English returned the first of the week from the east where he spent a month, first attending a convention of agents of the Delco Light Co., at Dayton, Ohio, the trip and expenses being awarded to Mr. English as a prize for the largest sales of Delcos in a recent contest. After the convention, Mr. English visited his mother and other relatives at Scranton, Pa.

ORDINANCE NO. 29

An ordinance making it unlawful to attach wireless, telephone, or telegraph apparatus, metal, wood or other substance, or to attach any sign, bill, poster, or advertisement to any telegraph, telephone, electric light, electric railway or power wire, pole or cross arm belonging to another without the consent of such other, and providing a penalty for its violation.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, Section 1. That hereafter, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons in the Village of Carrizozo to install, place or maintain, permit or suffer to be placed or maintained any out-door aerial connected with any radio receiving set of which said person or persons may be in possession or control, or to attach any sign, bill, poster or advertisement upon any poles, cross arms, wires, or any other part or parts of any overhead system belonging to any public utility company, including telegraph, telephone, street railway and electric light, power, distribution and transmission companies, unless the consent of such public utility company be first secured.

Section 2. That any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or who shall fail to comply with the provisions thereof, shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than ten dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for a period of not less than ten days, nor more than thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court having jurisdiction of the case, and each day's violation thereof shall constitute a separate offense and be punishable as herein provided.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, being hereby declared an emergency ordinance on the ground of urgent public need.

Passed by the Board and approved by the Mayor on this 12 Day of April, 1926.

G. T. McQuillen, Mayor.
(Seal) Attest: W. W. Stadtman, Clerk.
Little Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss had her tonsils removed on April 14, at the Johnson Hospital.

T. J. Simer, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and son of Capitan, were here Tuesday, attended the entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall and left for home at 11 o'clock.

Ladies—Before buying, compare our prices with our competitors. C. D. Mayer.

The Episcopal Guild will give a tea at the Watmore Building Saturday, May 1, from 2:30 to 6:30. Particulars will appear later.

At the Crystal Theatre next Sunday night, Rev. T. V. Ludlow will deliver an address, the subject being "The Relationship Between the Church and Community." Admission free. Come out and hear him.

Commissioners' Proceedings
(Continued from page 5)

as follows: General County \$267.68, Salary \$799.98, Health \$25.00.

Lotah Miller, Clerk. Approved, Brack Sloan, Chairman.

Regular Meeting of the County Board of Commissioners. April 5, 1926.

The Board of County Commissioners met April 5, 1926, 10 a.m.

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

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln, New Mexico, that in accordance with Chapter 48 of the Session Laws of 1925, being House Bill 123, entitled An Act Declaring a State Highway from Carrizozo—Lincoln County of San Antonio in the County of Socorro, and providing levies for the construction and improvement of said highway, approved March, 1925.

There is hereby levied a special tax of 1/2 mills on the dollar upon the assessed valuation of all taxable property within the County of Lincoln, for the fiscal year ending 1925; there is hereby levied a special tax of 1-2 mills on the dollar upon the assessed valuation of all taxable property within the county of Lincoln for the fiscal year ending 1926.

County Assessor and County Treasurer respectively of said County of Lincoln are hereby authorized and directed to cause said special tax levies to be placed upon the tax rolls for said fiscal years respectively, being the tax rolls to be prepared and certified in each calendar year of 1925 and 1926, and to cause said special taxes to be levied, assessed and collected at the same time and in the same manner as other taxes are levied, assessed and collected, as evidenced by the following certificate:

State of New Mexico
County of Lincoln ss

I, Lotah Miller, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original, as same appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand and seal of said Board, this 5th day of April, A. D., 1926.

(Seal) — Lotah Miller, Clerk.

CERTIFICATE
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

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 & Fuses.	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.

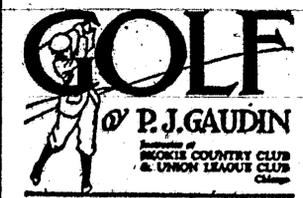
Lincoln County, New Mexico, has had for the last five years a taxable valuation of more than six millions of dollars of real property, and I further certify that Lincoln County has never defaulted on any interest payments, sinking funds, obligations nor bonds within a period of five years. This certificate is drawn in compliance with Chapter 33 of the Session Laws of 1925.

E. W. Hulbert,
County Treasurer
Lincoln County.
(Concluded next week)

NOTICE

We have made a change in our business methods, and hereafter, while new accounts will be welcomed, old accounts must be settled before new ones can be contracted.

City Market,
W. L. Burnett, Prop.



Kind of Putter, and Why.

Don't use a putter with a flat lie. It must be upright enough so that it feels comfortable when you take your stance close enough to the ball to let your eyes be directly over it. Never reach out in the putting stroke. The club head must be close to the body, much closer than in any other stroke, in order to bring the eyes into the proper position over the ball.

Find the right place on the club face for hitting the ball. Hold the club horizontally, with the face up. Hold a ball just above the face and let it drop. Near the toe the club shivers; not responding properly. Keep testing by dropping the ball on a spot near the middle. They will come a time when the ball rebounds firmly. Usually this point is near the middle in the direction of the heel. Educate yourself to hit every putt from exactly that spot. Better mark the spot by a piece of white surgeon's tape on the top of the putter. Whenever you have a putter in your hand, practice bringing it back and carrying it straight through at right angles.

There are two reasons for keeping the club head low. Perhaps the main reason is to avoid overwinging. Twelve inches back of the ball is as far as the putter ever should go. If you cannot make a 50-foot putt with a back swing of 12 inches there probably is something the matter with your stroke. A suggestion to overcome this will be made in another article. It may be, however, that another club than the putter will serve your purpose better on the long ones. Test this out with a cleek or driving iron. If you cannot keep the long putts on the line.

Do not think one must hold the putter with the finger grip used in all other strokes. Almost certainly one can control the club better if the shaft runs up through the middle of the left palm. This also will let one stand nearer the ball and make it easier to get the eyes over it.
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ZIEGLER BROTHERS

If Your Pajamas—



Haven't patterns that reflect style, can't withstand repeated launderings, haven't the fit that assures Comfort as well as Appearance, you're not getting full value at any price.

Wilson Bros. Pajamas are unusual for Appearance, Wear, and Careful Tailoring.

The attached collar styles and V-necks are here in any size

Priced \$2.25 to \$3.00

**Up-to-the Minute
Fancy Hose**

Don't blame the college boy for the vogue requiring Fancy Hose. They just could not resist some fancy patterns we're ready to show you.

They are Plaid, Overplaid, Checks, Cross Stipes in beautiful colors and combinations. A wide selection to choose from.

They're Arrived!

We're not digging through the dictionary to find words to do justice to all the good points of our new Florshems. We're inviting You in to see them. The shoes themselves will do the selling.

ZIEGLER BROS.

"Universal Providers" Established in 1886

NOTICE

Whereas, petition for the calling of an election to vote on issuance of bonds for school purposes in School District No. 2, County of Lincoln, New Mexico, has been duly presented and found to be in accordance with law.

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, that an election for said purposes shall be held district on the 10th day of May, 1926.

Ayes, Brock Sloan, L. R. Hust, Roman Pacheco; Nays, none. Done this 6th day of April, 1926.

"The Keeper of the Bee"

Remember the date—April 17. Remember the picture, "The Keeper of the Bee." Remember the program, given by Lincoln county's best talent, alone is worth the price. Remember the picture is good for both young and old. Remember to come and bring the family. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Given under the auspices of the Carrizozo Women's Club.

BORN—On Thursday, April 5, at the Johnson Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. TOM Barlow a boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.