

Eating House Notes

(By S. L. Northlane)

Miss Effie Crabtree and brother, William, who have been guests of the E. H. Sweet family for a brief period, left for their home in Socorro last Sunday.

Arrivals for the first part of the week were:

W. Everett, S. Sorenson, Wm. Speaker, M. Hershberger, L. Hay, F. Clough, R. Nelson, G. Garstedt, C. Brooks, Joe Allen, C. Marshall, A. Hoppe, M. Tibber and wife, W. Cobb, H. Wertham, H. Stansbury, A. Jameson and wife, M. Levenson, El Paso; R. Hyatt and wife, Miss Elsie Wolcott, Midland, Tex.; Fred Brun, Santa Fe; Mesdames R. Burroughs Mary Palmer, C. Gordon, Dr. Herrod, Pete Urceum, Fort Stanton; W. Sauer, Joseph Pearce, E. Schreiber, Denver; Chris Grube, Tucumcari; G. Piper, Phoenix; Ed Fair, J. Vaugt, A. Woodworth, Lee Fair, Chas. Peterson, Clifford McInyre, Albuquerque; A. Dahlke and wife, Ruby Richards, Jennie Boone, Alamogordo; Judge John Y. Hewitt, White Oaks; J. M. Cunningham, Roswell; J. Benson Newell, C. S. Pedregon, C. S. Roberts, Las Cruces; L. Litesy and wife, Carlsbad; Jas. McLaren, Dave Farr and wife, Magdalena; J. Holman and son, Ancho; Frank Hills, Hutchingon, Kans.; R. Mounday, Carlsbad; Col. G. W. Prichard, Santa Fe; Chris Sauer, St. Joseph, Mo.; W. Moylan and family, Abilene, Tex.

Mrs. S. G. Allen and son, Bill, are visiting Mrs. W. C. McDonald and the T. A. Spencer family at Hollywood, Calif.

Call For a Republican County Convention

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Lincoln County, New Mexico, is hereby called to meet at the school house in the town of Lincoln, N. M., on Tuesday, the 3rd of Aug., 1926, at the hour of 10 a. m. of the same day, for the purpose of nominating 22 delegates to go to Albuquerque on the 12th of August to nominate the various congressional, judicial and state offices, and for such other matters that may come before the said convention.

The same delegates of the above entitled call to be held at Lincoln, N. M., on the 3rd day of August, will nominate the county ticket as follows, to-wit:

- 1 candidate for state representative
- 1 candidate for county commissioner (first district)
- 1 candidate for county commissioner (second district)
- 1 candidate for county commissioner (third district)
- 1 candidate for county sheriff
- 1 candidate for county treasurer
- 1 candidate for county clerk
- 1 candidate for county assessor
- 1 candidate for probate judge
- 1 candidate for school superintendent
- 1 candidate for county surveyor

The several precincts will be entitled in the said convention one delegate for every ten votes, and a major fraction thereof based on the vote cast for the Republican candidate for Governor of New Mexico at the election held in November, 1924, as follows, to-wit:

Community Hall Activities

At the present rate of progress, the walls should be nearly finished this week; various delays having caused a slowing up of this part of the building. As the walls advance in height, the fact of their extreme thickness can be better observed. Mr. Ransom, who has the contract for laying the adobes, should be highly commended on a job well performed.

A car load of lumber for the roof has been ordered from Alamogordo, through the local dealer, at a price that leaves very little margin of profit. This car of lumber should be in by the first of the week. Metal shingles for the roof are on the way here from the factory in Wisconsin. Some idea of the size of this undertaking, may be had from the fact that the bolts and washers for the truss work of the roof, weigh over 1100 pounds.

The benefit dance, given at Lutz Hall last Saturday, music donated by Spanish-American Orchestra, managed by L. A. Jolly and fully supported by the people in general, netted the fund \$82.95.

There is no question about putting this project over, yet we feel that all who are interested should come in and assist.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT July 16, 1926.

See list in the Post Office.

Total Subscriptions	\$3182.04
Total Subscriptions paid	\$2294.85
Carrizozo Basket Ball Teams	37.79
Dance, 4-17-26	66.00
Street Work	22.75
Unpaid Subscriptions	760.65
Total	\$3182.04

Cash on hand and in bank, July 16, 1926: \$197.70.

"Night Owls" at Corona July 30

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DuBois were down from Corona Tuesday. They told about good rains, nice prospects and also about the big dance to be given at the Corona Gymnasium on Friday night, July 30, at which, the Roswell "Night Owls" will furnish the music. This will be one of the biggest affairs ever given at Corona, and a good sized crowd from here is expected.

Pct.No.	Votes	Delegates
1 Lincoln	148	15
2 Hondo	154	16
3 Arabela	63	6
4 Picache	49	5
5 Rabenton	38	4
6 Encinoso	23	2
7 Jicarilla	17	2
8 White Oaks	25	2
9 Capitan	82	8
10 Glencoe	69	6
11 Nogal	26	3
12 Bonito	6	1
13 Corona	103	10
14 Carrizozo	199	20
15 Oscura	29	3
16 Ancho	51	5
17 Spindle	4	1
18 Joneta	15	2
Total	912	111

The chairman of the several precincts are hereby requested to call the primaries of their precincts on the 27th day of July, 1926.

PROXIES--No delegate shall be entitled to hold more than one proxy to the said county convention. Done at Carrizozo, N. M., this 14th day of July, 1926. Robt. Brady, Chairman.

A Good Provider



Ft. Stanton News Republican Activity

Dr. and Mrs. Nesbit, formerly of the Fort, returned last Saturday much to the joy of their many friends and the base ball team in which Dr. Nesbit immediately began his old activity joining in the defeat of Roswell on Sunday with a score of 15 to 8. A return game at Roswell is expected on Sunday next.

Visiting the Fort recently were Mrs. McChegney and family of El Paso and Dr. Paul Gallagher and family at the home of Dr. Tappan. Dr. Gallagher came to perform the operation of Thoracicoplasty, or collapsing of the lungs on Mr. Menschel who is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Moorman and family, cousins of A. D. McNeff were here Sunday and Mr. N. B. Gentry, former patient and brother of Joe Gentry, postmaster, is spending a week with us. Welcome all.

Leaving the Fort recently were Messrs. Mulqueen, Henry Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Skowrowski who have been living at Capitan for some months.

Both Messrs. Coombs and Andrews who have been reported ill in Capitan are much improved, and Dick Minter, who was operated on on Tuesday for appendicitis is resting easily.

The sympathy of all the Fort is extended to the home of Mr. Martin Moore, former fence rider at the Fort, and now residing at Gallup, at the death of their son, John Wesley Moore, 18 years old, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, to whom, also our heartiest sympathy is given. John was born at Fort Stanton. Billy Cavanaugh, who has been visiting in South Dakota since June 15th, is expected to return in a few days. The base ball team will be glad to have him back as, with him, there is far greater prospect of victory.

Owing to the absence of the pastor, who is on his vacation, there will be no Episcopal church services during August.

Word has been received here of the death of Ramon St. John, who was accidentally killed in a mine near Denver, but in the absence of particulars, details of the accident will appear next week.

Community Hall Dance a Success

The Community Hall dance given at Lutz Hall last Saturday night, was a big success both socially and financially. The Spanish-American orchestra from the east side furnished the music and everybody had a good time. Over \$80.00 was realized from the project which will be applied to the building fund.

Pine Lodge Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland and Dr. F. S. Randles motored over from Carrizozo on Wednesday and while Mrs. Rolland remaining at the lodge, Messrs. Rolland and Randles inspected some valuable mining claims west of the lodge which is the property of Mr. Rolland and other Carrizozo and El Paso parties. They returned to Carrizozo, accompanied by Dr. Randles, who will remain here for a short time. On the return trip, they encountered Mr. Malcolm one of the proprietors of the lodge, who had made a start for Capitan and had met with an accident to his car, the same being totally out of commission. Mr. Rolland kindly offered his assistance and loading as much of the broken parts as he could get into his car, pulled the wreck and its owner into Capitan. On his arrival at Carrizozo, Mr. Rolland found that the major portion of the wreckage was still in his car, the owner having gone to sleep and failed to remind him of it and Mr. Rolland thinking he had taken the hospital out at Capitan. As a climax, let us hope that the Good Samaritan will not have to undergo a law suit for his kindness.

The herd of burros, twelve in number which have been in easy hauling distance of the lodge for several months, have gone to valley and this is regarded by those possessed of superstition, as an evil omen, but on the other hand, the more enlightened, regard the movement as one of good fortune, from the fact that burros cannot endure a wave of prosperity since they have been deprived of their barbed wire harness.

In their cabins, we find the following parties: Dr. Ingalls and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Martin, Dexter; R. A. Amos and family, Dr. L. J. Hubbard and family, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Helmick, Rev. Irving Crouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ellett, Mrs. Robbins, Roswell. The guests, are: Mrs. T. A. Mulligan and daughters, Virginia and Murine, Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. O. P. Boyd, Pasadena, Cal.; O. Fred Arthur, forest supervisor, Alamogordo.

Masonic Regular

There will be a Regular Masonic Communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 A. F. & A. M., at Masonic Hall Saturday night, July 24, to which all Master Masons are invited. See card.

J. L. Bogle, W. M., S. F. Miller, Secretary.

Mrs. A. L. Burke of the Outlook Art & Gift Shop is in receipt of an interesting letter from Miss Margaret Brantum, who with Mrs. Brantum, brother, Clint and schoolmate, Sol Shaw, is enjoying the beauties of the state of Oregon. They are now at Klamath Falls and among other things of interest, she tells of being on a fishing trip to the Odell Lake in company with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel, Mrs. Brantum, Clint and Sol, they made a fine catch of 86 rainbow trout, ranging in length from 18 to 24 inches. They send kindest regards to Carrizozo friends.



His Wife's Tongue Made Him a Pirate

IN THE early part of the Eighteenth century there lived on the island of Barbados a retired British army officer named Maj. Stede Bonnet. A man of good birth, education and some wealth, he was highly respected by his neighbors and there apparently was no reason whatever for his action when, in the spring of 1717, he decided to become a pirate. But history, that industrious gossip, says there was a reason and that reason was Dame Bonnet. She, so it is said, had a tongue which would have made Xantippe stand silent in awe. So between piracy and potlence, the major chose piracy.

He purchased a swift schooner, which he named the Revenge, and set forth upon what was supposed to be a trading voyage. A few days out from port he hoisted the black flag and announced to his crew that they were to be pirates.

From the Carolinas to Massachusetts the new pirate leader murdered and robbed and he is one of the few pirates who is known to have forced his captives to walk the plank. On one occasion he fell in with the pirate Blackbeard, who noticed that Bonnet was only an amateur pirate and humiliated him by depriving him of his command and making him a job.

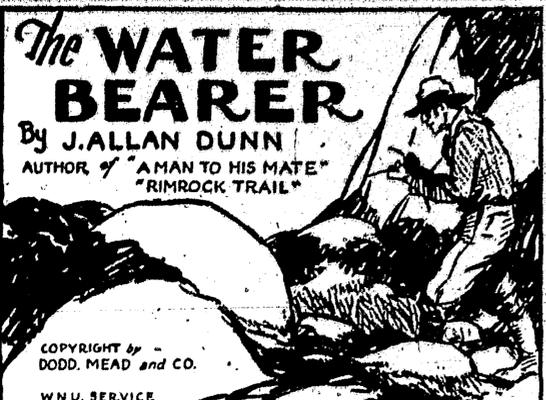
Soon afterwards while Blackbeard was absent Bonnet went to Gov. Eden of North Carolina, surrendered and received a pardon. Then he announced that he was going to get a commission as a privateer and ravage the French and Spanish shipping in the West Indies. He got a crew by going to the island where Blackbeard had marooned some of his men, took them off and told them that he was going to assist Blackbeard and have revenge. He failed to find the famous pirate, so he sailed away to the North. On this cruise he changed the name of his vessel to the Royal James—a doubtful compliment to the Young Pretender—and himself took the name of Captain Thomas. After looting a number of vessels off the Middle Atlantic coast Bonnet again turned south, only to find that the Carolinas were aroused against him. A prominent citizen of South Carolina named William Rhett led an expedition in two ships against the pirate leader and after one of the bloodiest battles ever fought between pirates and the forces of the law, Rhett captured Bonnet and took him to Charles Town to be tried. Bonnet made the most abject, cowardly plea for mercy, but he was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. He managed to escape from prison but was again captured on Sullivan's Island by Rhett. He died in Execution dock, Nov. 24, 1718. (© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

Echoes From Alamo.

Alamogordo News:

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter were down from the Ruidoso on Monday and while here, Mr. Carter talked Ruidoso to the natives. He stated that the people of his community were promoting a big picnic for August 13-14. Permission has been granted by the agent at Mesalero for a group of Mesalero Apache Indians to put on a big tribal dance at the picnic. This will be featured in advertising matter distributed over the plains section of Texas. Free camping grounds will be provided for all who attend and a good program will be arranged for the two days.

Contract for a mill pond 800 x 600 feet for the Geo. E. Breece Lumber Co., has been let to Alcorn, of Las Cruces and the contractor will have a force of men at work Monday by the terms of the contract. The main building of the mill will be of concrete and steel throughout and an order for the structural steel has been given to the Wisconsin Bridge & Steel Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. The machinery order has been given to the Allis-Chalmers Co. The planing mill building will be built later by the Breece company themselves.



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

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THE POWER

SYNOPSIS—Jody fishing Hermans creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a steel rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermans valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinchley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl Mary Morgan, a girl who must marry her. With Hinchley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal Springs in Hermans valley. Caleb meets a man, Evans, who hangs of his city, through driving roads to locate water without boring. Caleb comes upon a picnic party, the festivities being in honor of Betty Clinton's birthday, and is welcomed. Betty tells him Hermans valley, containing the burial place of three generations of Clintons, is sacred for all time. Caleb, with Carmen Wilson and Betty, are threatened by a bull. Warner bravely protects the girls, and is himself rescued by Hinchley, Clinton's man.



CHAPTER VII—Continued

He believed that the lower end of the plain, the portion that the diviner termed the Sink, was composed of gravel, retained in clay but without the clay capping. In it was held the sunken waters of the five creeks, the same water that furnished the wells of the territory north of the creek. And this water should hold the same level, if his theory was correct. It should lie some forty feet below the surface in normal times—less during the storm-water season. It would be absolutely pure—filtered through the gravel. If this was true—and he believed it was—he had found a water mine, a mine with an inexhaustible, ever renewed commodity, that was as commercial as any mineral that, conveyed to Golden, meant the assured progress of that city.

He knew that the city of Berlin, at enormous expense, had manufactured beds of gravel for the filtering of its civic supply, but here at hand he had the filter built by nature, a cistern waiting to be tapped. And this had laid unappreciated under the very noses of Cox and his engineers, and the water experts of Oakville.

He had to proceed cautiously. It was imperative to cloak his intentions and his methods. If he made the discovery, it was his, to engineer and to sell. He could not bore in the Sink to prove out his hope that clay bottomed all the gravel and held the water. He meant to use the diviner for that, keeping him in ignorance of what the experiments might mean.

He stocked himself with cigars, and after supper crossed the bridge and walked along the creek and up the road to the pit. There was a wisp of smoke coming from the rusty pipe and a light burning back of the solitary window.

A smell of crude cooking, blend of cheap coffee and half-cured bacon, tinged with the acrid odor of beans burned in a pot, came out through the door, which opened part way to Caleb's knock, disclosing the lean figure of the Welshman although against lamplight.

"Who's there?" asked Evans.

"The fisherman. Don't you remember? You told me about your divining the other day."

The Welshman opened the door wider and peered curiously at Caleb in the broader ray of light. Then he stepped outside.

"Kind of stuffy inside the shack," he said. "A great night. Look at them stars. Ah!"

He took the cigar Caleb proffered and puffed it to a glow, exhaling the smoke with a gratified sigh.

"I brought a few along," said Caleb, "thinking you might like them. I've got plenty."

The other held out his hand for the brown rolls eagerly.

"That's kind of ya. If you don't

mind, I'll put 'em in the shack. No pockets handy that won't mush 'em."

He disappeared in the shack and came out again bearing a bundle.

"I'd like to even up with you on them," he said. "How about an exhibishun? The power's in me."

The suggestion had come as Caleb would have wished it, spontaneously, from the man himself.

"That will be bully," he answered simply. "I should like very much to see you in action."

The Welshman led the way to the top of the gravel.

"Choose your place," he said. "I've a notion there's water most anywhere here. The rod'll prove it. Pick one of the rods," he went on, with the air of a conjurer asking for the choice of "any card in the deck." "They're hazel," he said. "Some say hazel's a magic wood, but the magic ain't in the rod, it's in me. Willer'll do, or pench, but I like hazel. Now, where d'ye say?"

Caleb chose a spot clear of sagebrush. It was almost a circle and he stood on the edge of it, a strange tingle in his veins. The spare figure of the Welshman, looking up to the stars, the rod that Caleb had chosen in his hands, breast high, a fork to

each hand, the fingers uppermost; took on something of the dignity of a Druid priest about to perform a mystic rite.

"Can you see plain?" he asked in a whisper. "I'm going to walk toward ya. Watch the stem of the rod."

He lowered it to the full length of his arms, staking slowly, the twig horizontal, right-angled, midway of his thighs. His eyes glittered, upturned to the sky. Suddenly he stopped and Caleb held his breath, gazing intently at the rod.

It seemed to twitch—surely. It vibrated—up and down. Caleb, watching closely, half fearing he might uncover a trick yet wishing to do so if trickery was forward, could detect no flexing of the bony wrists. The fingers were rigid. So tightly did Evans grip the forks that his knuckles showed like ivory knobs against the darker skin.

Then he gave a sigh and the end of the rod tipped violently downwards. Caleb caught the distinct crack of bending, twisting wood in the silence that followed the sigh. The dowser stood braced, rigid, while the twig, its end a frantic pointer, seemed as suddenly imbued with life as Moses' rod. Motion ceased as he stood within ten feet of Caleb, so close that the latter plainly saw the pulses beating violently in Evans' wrists, the veins prominent as cords. And the stem of the rod pointed steadily downward at an angle of more than 45 degrees from the horizontally held forks.

"Dig there, bore there—forty feet," murmured the dowser, speaking like a medium in trance, "and you'll find water."

"Well, Caleb has found his water all right. Now what will he do with it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Experienced Men Rely on First Impressions

The banker learns soon that your face usually tells more than is told by your lips or your written statement, and this is something that you may very well remember. Your first impression, if it is one of suspicion, is usually correct. I doubt if any experienced teller will ever check a check for a stranger, no matter how well introduced, if this first glance at the man telegraphs to his brain "Look out! Be careful!" If he does, he usually regrets it.

I believe that when two persons meet for the first time eye telegraphs

to eye. For one instant, and perhaps for one instant only, eye tells eye the truth, the hidden truth, and the absolute truth; then the lying begonia, if any. This is, I believe, an animal instinct purely, but always dependable. —Ella Parker Butler, in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Births in London
A new life is born in London every three minutes of every 24 hours, but of the babies born more than 10,000 die before their second year.

He relaxed and the rod fell to the ground. He stooped and picked it up. He rubbed his eyes as one awakening from a spell.

"Them's all fresh rods in the bundle," he said. "I cut 'em the day before yesterday. Look where she forks. We'll try her ag'en. The power's strong. Then you can tackle it."

"Me?" Caleb's surprise was unforced.

"Aye, you might have the power. You're sympathetic, ennyway. Let's walk out a bit farther. Away from the creek. It don't make no difference where. There's a water table under us. This end of the valley ain't so much a sink as a cistern."

Caleb's heart pounded at this confirmation of his belief. He was in a curious state of excitement. But he said nothing. They tried again a quarter of a mile away. The same phenomenon occurred with so much greater emphasis that the forks crossed each other. No juggling with hands apart could have managed this.

"Try it," said Evans, wiping sweat from his forehead. "Twice is enough for me. That last was a twister. Did ye say you had another cigar with ya? I left all mine in the shack. Now then—choose yore twig. We know there's water here. If you've got the power it'll show. Don't be in a hurry. Don't think of nothin'. Make yore mind a blank. Hold it level—fingers up—so!"

He arranged Caleb's hands to his liking with his own bony, clammy fingers and stepped back. Caleb stood alone, fixing his eyes on the glow of the dowser's cigar in a species of hypnosis, waiting, trying to eliminate all thought.

In this he succeeded. Motionless, he waited, gazing at the spark of fire and the dark pillar of the Welshman's body. The spark seemed to grow larger—larger—and then he felt, simultaneously—a distinct tremor run up his forearms, a sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach, a quiver of diaphragmatic ganglia.

The rod twitched. He gripped the forks harder—harder. They began to vibrate. The tremor increased in his wrists. The forks strangely seemed to be a part of him, sensitive, alive. Then there seemed to be a tug at the end of the stem, like the swift strike of a fish at the lure. And the straight stem bent as he might have bent his finger, in a pointer, straight to water.

He had no doubt of it now. The thing had happened to himself. It was marvelous as it was mysterious, this sense of power. And he thrilled to it. It was an indorsement of his title as Water-Bearer, surely an augury of success. It filled him, not with pride, but with reverence for his gift.

"Glory be!" cried the dowser. "You've got it, pardner. You've got the power. By gosh, you'll be takin' my job from me," he added with a short laugh that ended in a cough.

"I'll see that you are no loser by it," said Caleb, smiling back. And he meant the promise. For now he was certain of the fulfillment of his idea, much as yet remained to be proven and accomplished. The hunch was born, for he had in his hand the key that would unlock for him the secret of the Sink. With the power—was it his birthright, a gift from Aquarius, glittering on the hilly horizon?—he could, working at night, cover the whole area of the lower valley and exploit, without boring, the extent of the water table. Under the gravel lay, he was convinced—none the less by the occult manner of its determination—water for the thousands who would make Golden mighty among cities—water for incoming families, for factories, for fields and gardens, for civic use! A mammoth cistern ready to be tapped.

Before he left him, to walk back to the hotel, exultant, Caleb got some worth-while information from Evans. He had the name of the man who owned most—if not all—of the Sink.

The land was valueless for farming. It could be acquired cheaply. That was an important factor. Even at the low price, the big acreage would mean an amount far beyond Caleb's compass. That end of it, with the other big expenses, he must leave to God for financing. But the secret was his.

He found a small parcel awaiting him at the hotel that had come by the evening mail. On it was the return address of Golden's best jeweler. He opened it and took from a bed of cotton wool a jade pendant. On it was engraved in intaglio the zodiac sign of Pisces. Two fishes joined by a ribbon. He had ordered it on his return from El Nido after the picnic. He intended it as a belated birthday gift to Betty Clinton.

Diagram of Five-Tube, One-Control Radio-Frequency Set, Which Employs Two Stages of R. F. With Positive Control of Oscillations.

RADIO

By JAMES E. CARTER
In the New York Herald-Tribune.

The radio-buying public has reached certain definite conclusions about what makes up a good radio receiver. These conclusions, in practical form, are embodied in most really successful manufactured sets of today. Some receivers have greater perfection than others. Some are of better design and construction. A few are outstanding in achievement.

A good set, first of all, whether it be home-made or factory-built, must be of correct design. The home constructor who is contemplating the building of a receiving set is naturally desirous of obtaining the utmost in the way of performance and is keenly alert to improvements in the successful-manufactured set.

The first point of importance to the home set builder will be the type of circuit to use. It is needless to say that the day of the regenerative tickler feedback type of receiver without radio-frequency amplification before the detector is over.

There remains the straight radio-frequency circuit, with positive controlled oscillation, which is probably the easiest all-around highly efficient circuit to construct.

Volume and Distance.

For the set builder who is situated fifty or more miles from a broadcast station two stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification, followed by a detector and two or three stages of audio amplification, will give ample satisfaction in the way of volume and distance. Where the user is located within 50 miles of a strong broadcasting station three stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification is necessary to work distant stations as near as 20 kilocycles either above or below the nearby station.

In the accompanying diagram the five-tube radio receiver to be described in this article is shown. This set employs two stages of transformer coupled tuned radio-frequency amplification, a non-regenerative detector and two stages of transformer coupled audio-frequency amplification. An examination of this diagram will show that there is nothing unusual in the wiring of the circuit, the chief point of interest being the way in which one-control tuning is accomplished. A triple condenser is used to tune the secondary coils of the three radio-frequency transformers, all of which are identical in construction, and a small adjustable fixed compensating capacity is connected in shunt with each of the three units of the condenser to compensate for the variation in the capacity of the wiring of each of the circuits. Also a variable antenna compensating condenser is connected in shunt with the unit of the condenser tuning the secondary of the antenna coupler. This has been found necessary to make possible efficient operation with any type of antenna. Another feature which makes the set more flexible is the small fixed condenser, which may be placed in series with the antenna. When this condenser is in use the receiver is more selective and may be operated from a large antenna without experiencing interference.

The Parts Needed.

The following is a list of apparatus actually employed in the construction of this receiver:

- One three-gang Perles condenser (each section .0025 mfd.).
- Three radio-frequency transformers matched for use with the condenser (Perles or home-made).
- Two Thoradson audio-frequency transformers.
- One Hammarlund compensating condenser (50 mfd.).
- One 500,000-ohm Centralab variable resistance.
- One Centralab modulator (optional).
- Five Benjamin sockets.
- Two Dubilier .00025 mfd. fixed condensers.
- One Dubilier .001 mfd. fixed condenser.
- Two Dubilier 1 mfd. fixed condensers.
- One 5 meg. Durham grid leak.
- One 5-ohm rheostat.
- One Carter battery switch.
- Eleven Eby binding posts.
- One panel 2 1/2 x 3 x 1 1/2 inches.
- One panel 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.
- Two panels 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.
- One baseboard 3 1/2 x 10 x 1/2 inches.

The method employed to control the volume of this receiver eliminates the necessity of connecting jacks in the output of each stage of amplification. A 500,000-ohm variable resistance is connected in series with the plate supply of the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and by adjusting this resistance the sensitivity of the receiver may be increased or decreased as desired. By using this method to control volume any desired amount of sound may be obtained without introducing distortion. Also this method is superior to detuning the set, as it does not reduce the degree of selectivity. In addition to this volume control, the set is equipped with a "modulator"—a device to con-

trol the output of an audio amplifier. This instrument is not shown in the diagram; as it is not considered necessary when the sensitivity control is employed. For those who wish to use a modulator, however, it may be explained that it consists of a high resistance potentiometer connected across the secondary of the first audio-frequency transformer, with the slider connected to the grid of the tube.

The Triple Condenser.

As may be seen, the whole set is built around the triple condenser, which is of the straight-line frequency die cast type. This entire unit is assembled in an aluminum frame 18 inches long and 9 inches deep, which serves as a panel and coil mounting. Studs projecting from the rear of the casting serve to hold the coils in their proper position and the two small 2 by 3-inch panels, supporting the sockets for the radio-frequency tubes, are fastened to the base of the casting with machine screws.

The amplifying apparatus is mounted on the 10 1/2 by 4 1/2-inch panel mentioned in the list of parts. The location of the panel and the arrangement of the apparatus is clearly shown in the drawing. After the apparatus has been mounted and wired on this panel the panel should be fastened to the baseboard with mounting brackets.

The tuned radio-frequency transformers used in this set should all be purchased with the condensers or home-made. If home-made the secondary winding should have 55 turns of No. 26 double cotton-covered wire wound on a three-inch diameter tube. The primary winding consists of nine turns of the same size wire on a 2 1/2-inch diameter tube.

The angle to which the coils are mounted in the set should also be noted, as this is the customary position to minimize electromagnetic coupling and is approximately 57 degrees.

When wiring radio-frequency circuits careful attention should be given to the location of the tubes in order to keep the grid and plate wires as short as possible.

The Next Job.

After the receiver has been assembled and wired as described in this article the next job is to balance the three tuned circuits and the antenna circuit to the same inductance. This is necessary to make it possible for the triple condenser to tune the three circuits to the same wave length simultaneously. To balance the receiver the antenna, ground, batteries and loud speaker must be connected to the set and a powerful local station tuned in. If it is found impossible to tune in a station with the loud speaker, head phones should be connected in its place and the dial adjusted until something is heard.

After the local station has been tuned to maximum volume with the master control of the triple condenser, the antenna compensating condenser should be tuned to gain a further increase in signal strength. The next problem is to determine whether the radio-frequency circuits require adjustment. The master control should be turned back and forth through a few degrees on the dial, and if it is found that there are two points on the dial where the signals are louder it is indicative of the fact that the radio-frequency transformers are not tuned to exactly the same wave length. If this is found to be the case the dial should be tuned to one of the points of maximum volume and the small compensating condensers on the rear of the condenser adjusted until maximum volume is obtained. After this has been done the test just described should be repeated to make sure that only one peak remains.

Enameled Wire Is Best for Outdoor Antenna

Enameled copper wire is best suited for outdoor antenna. Wire coated in this manner will not become corroded, as is the case when bare copper wire is exposed to the elements. The advantage in preventing corrosion is that the resistance of the antenna circuit is kept at a minimum. This always is desirable.

Drilling Panel

If you have drilled the holes for a condenser or another panel-mounting instrument and find the screws won't meet the threads in the condenser, drill an oversize shaft hole so the condenser can be fitted to the drilled holes.

Lead-In Wire

Lead-in wire should be taken off the aerial at the end pointing toward the section of the country from which you expect to receive most stations.

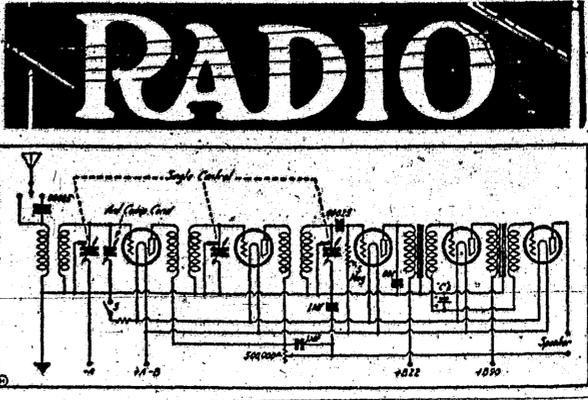


Diagram of Five-Tube, One-Control Radio-Frequency Set, Which Employs Two Stages of R. F. With Positive Control of Oscillations.

ORGANIZATIONS AND MOTHERS BOTH AGREE

Health of School Girls Important

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are two national organizations, working side by side in the cause of healthy, happy, intelligent womanhood; training the minds of eager girls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs.

All honor to them! Wise mothers like Mrs. Alice Louthan urge their daughters in their early teens to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Louthan says: "I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

Some girls in the fourth generation are now relying on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

An Appropriate Reply

"Cranberries make better apple sauce than prunes," said little Audrey's cousin, Emily.

"Aw, apple sauce!" retorted little Audrey, just like that, and laughed heartily.

Ignition Trouble

"I'll bet Jack is a regular 'human dynamo.'"

"Yes. The storekeeper told me he had everything charged."

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura

S soap to cleanse Ointment to heal Try our new Shaving Stick.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhea, indigestion, constipation and other troubles if given it at feeding time. Safe, pleasant-tasting, and always remarkable and gratifying results.

Nervous

Carol—I can't play with this nervous tennis racket.

Jack—Nervous tennis racket?

Carol—Yes. It's all unstrung.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Traffic Note

"I have a terrible rumbling on my stomach. It's like a dragon going over a bridge."

"It's most likely that truck that you ate this morning at breakfast."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Too Many of Them

"I want to get something for my husband. He's a golf player."

"Why not get him a new club?"

"Dear me, no. He belongs to three clubs already."—Good Hardware.

A dollar saved by a miser means a dollar squandered by his heirs later on.

There's a place and means for every man alive.—Shakespeare.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Clopette" for only 25 cents and

FREE

the best dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A 10¢ dust cloth you get with every 25¢ pack. Also see the beautiful, new, special 10¢ dust cloth and the beautiful, new, special 10¢ dust cloth. Buy your dust cloth today. Don't miss this opportunity.

LIQUID VENEER

Buffalo Specialty Company 614 Broadway, N.Y.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

Office Phone No. 24

**Democrats Doing Good
Republican Propaganda
Work**

CONGRESSMAN Will Wood of Indiana, Chairman of the Congressional Committee, who has a fair streak of humor underlying his hard political common sense, expressed wonder the other day as to the stuff on which his Democratic rivals were feeding, from which they secured strength to make some of their recent predictions. As matters stand, indications are that the Republican strength in the House will actually be increased, and certain Democratic seats will be filled by Republican stalwarts.

No one anticipates there will be any Republican loss in the New England states. Indeed, there is a possibility of picking up at least one new Republican seat.

In the Middle Atlantic States, Democrats locally resident are not deluding themselves with any thoughts of victories; while when we go into the South Atlantic States, within the Democratic section there is serious discussion of the possibility of securing one or two places at least.

Considering the subject entirely from a political bias, when it is remembered that practically all the Republican congressmen in the agricultural territory voted for farm relief, it is impossible to discover how the Democrats figure that the people in those several sections are going to oust Republicans who voted for them for the purpose of landing Democrats.

It is a little hard to be too critical of the Democrats at this time, for after all they are doing pretty good Republican propaganda work. A Democratic prediction of victory is the one thing needed to arouse the people of the country to a realization that while inside the Republican Party there may be divisions, it would be a crime to allow any divisions to operate for Democratic success.—National Press Service.

**Making Medicine
With Big Chiefs**

Sheriff S.W. Kelsey left Tuesday for a trip over the county evidently, it would seem, to "make medicine" for the coming campaign which is rapidly looming up on the horizon.

Mr. Kelsey's record during the past two years of service as sheriff is an open book to the voters of the county, therefore, it is needless for us to mention the many good things he has done, nor the excellent service he has rendered.

Whether, or not, an office holder has performed his duty, he must expect to be censured by the opposition, but these criticisms will not bear the light when citizens come to the polls to cast their votes.

At the coming Republican County Convention, there should not and we predict there will not be, the least opposition to his nomination. His election, we also predict, will be a tribute to his good record.

**WE MAKE THREE DELIVERIES
9:30 A.M., 10:45 A.M., 4:45 P.M.
Special Deliveries on Large Orders.**

FANCY GROCERIES

C. D. MAYER

Barnett FEED Store

Wholesale and Retail

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

Prices Lowest and Service Best

Carrizozo New Mexico



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

Greeting Cards of all Kinds,
Tally Cards, Place Cards,
Gift Books, Party Invitations,
Stationery

Children's Drawing and Story Books
at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop

to California



Low Fares

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

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

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



Southern Pacific Lines

G. P. Huppertz, Agent.

C. of C. Financial Statement

Financial statement of the Chamber of Commerce, Carrizozo, N. M., for the period beginning Mar. 1, 1926 and ending July 20, 1926, both dates inclusive.

Balance Mar. 1, 1926	\$102.90
Dues collected	108.50
Total	206.40

ACCOUNTS PAID

Travel expenses to Las Cruces	\$22.88
Donations	62.00
For collection of dues	5.40
500 postal cards	5.00
Salaries	20.00
Printing	5.00
Freight and dray	12.64
"New Mexico Today and Tomorrow," 100 booklets	25.00
Lunches	11.60
Supplies	11.50
Telephone	.25

Cash on hand 25.18

Total \$206.40
Paul Mayer, Treasurer.

AGENT WANTED in Carrizozo Territory. Sworn proof of \$75 per week. \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 128 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary.

Wilknit Hosiery Company, Dept. 41, Greenfield, Ohio.

Fixit Shop

Gun-smith, tin-smith, repair work of all kinds. Expert soldering and radiator work, furniture repairing, etc. I fix anything.
S. H. Nickles.

CHARACTER—HONOR

We judge a man more by his character than his bank account. A poor man with a good reputation need not stay poor.

Our policy is to help those who are willing to help themselves. We like to see the poor man succeed.

Honesty and gradual savings will do it. Save your money.

Try First National Service

Carrizozo N. Mexico

STAR MARKET & CAFE

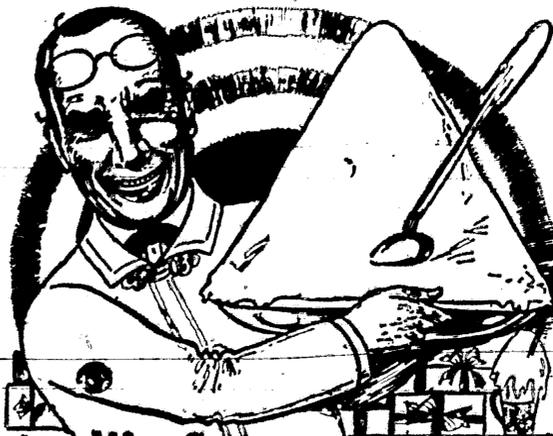
- Humanized Sanitary Market -

Better Meats Cleaner Meats

QUICKER SERVICE

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

R. A. WALKER, Prop.



**We Serve Pure Healthgiving Ice Cream
Sodas and Sundaes.**

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

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

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

**The Best Drug Store
ROLLAND BROTHERS**

Carrizozo Eating House

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

Table Supplied With Best The Market Affords

E. H. SWEET,
Proprietor

PROFESSIONS

GEORGE B. BARBER
LAWYER

Phone 28 Carrizozo, N. M.

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
Exchange Bank Building

Carrizozo New Mexico

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 46

Carrizozo New Mexico

GEORGE SPENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office at Private Residence

Carrizozo New Mex.

SETH F. CREWS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

CARRIZOZO and OSCURO

LODGES

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

REGULAR MEETING
First-Thursday-of-each-month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Miss Ella Brickley, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Secretary.



**COOLORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I.O.O.F.**

Meets second and fourth
Fridays of each month.

Mrs. Lou Kelsey, Noble Grand.

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

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.

FOR 1926
Jan. 23, Feb. 27, Mar.
27, Apr. 24, May 22
June 19, July 24, Aug
21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16

Nov. 13, Dec. 12—27.

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

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

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

Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

BULLETIN

LINCOLN ABSTRACT &
INVESTMENT TRUST

Carrizozo, N. M.
Phone 119 Box 296
ABSTRACTS; ALL KINDS OF
INSURANCE; Quickest service
available in all classes of compensation insurance and Surety
Company Bonds.

Episcopal Church

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

Public cordially invited.

Methodist Church

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

Baptist Church

Jas. I. O'Neill, Pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Mrs. A. W. Adams, Superintendent
Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Your presence at these services
will be greatly appreciated.
Our Aim, "A gospel program."

Catholic Church

(Rev. P. Otten, Pastor)
First mass, 8 a. m., preaching
for English speaking people.
Second mass, 9:30 a. m., for
Spanish speaking people.
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:20 p. m.

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

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of New Mexico, Lincoln County.

PUBLIC LAND SALE LINCOLN COUNTY Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Santa Fe, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of an Act of Congress, approved June 20th, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Land, will offer at public sale...

The NINE 1/2 Sec. 29; SW 1/4 Sec. 20, Twp. 1 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 120 acres. The improvements consist of five houses, three corrals, well, windmill and tower, fencing, storage tank and shearing plant, value \$11,650.00.

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND LIVESTOCK UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms of the final judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, entered by the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, in and for the County of Lincoln, on the 26th day of October, 1925, in causes numbered 3386, wherein Graco E. Comroy is plaintiff and Denny L. Spald et al, defendants, and the First National Bank, of El Paso, Texas, Intervenor, and numbered 2468, wherein The First National Bank, of El Paso, Texas, is plaintiff, and Denny L. Spald, defendant, on the civil docket of said court, consolidated for the purpose of trial, and in which the mortgages executed by the said Denny L. Spald conveying the hereinafter described property were foreclosed, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at ten o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, 1926, at the front door of the courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described property, situate, lying and being in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Tract No. 1. 8 1/2 of the S 1/4 of section 3, township four south, range 11 east, N. M. P. M., on which the judgment in favor of the plaintiff, the First National Bank of El Paso, Texas, is a first lien, and the judgment in favor of Graco E. Comroy is a second lien;

Tract No. 2. 8 1/2 of SE 1/4 of section 4; N E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of section 9, and NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of section 10, township 4 South, range 11 E. N. M. P. M., on which the judgment in favor of the plaintiff, Graco E. Comroy is a lien.

Notice is further given that I will, at the same time and place, and by virtue of the same decree, offer for sale at public auction, and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, range delivery, all those certain chattels and personal property described in said decree as follows, to-wit:

All and singular, the cattle and horses branded fleur de lis A, described in chattel mortgage No. 6945, registered in book A-7 of the chattel mortgage records of said Lincoln County, at page 37.

The said personal property will be offered for sale first, and the proceeds thereof applied in part satisfaction of the judgment in favor of the said The First National Bank, of El Paso, Texas.

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

Judgment in favor of Graco E. Comroy, with interest calculated to date of sale, \$9015.26
Judgment in favor of the plaintiff, The First National Bank, of El Paso, Texas, with interest calculated to date of sale, \$310.07
Special Master's fee, 15.00
Accrued court costs, 25.00
Total, \$11255.27

together with all costs of sale. The further terms of this sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him. GRACE M. JONES, Special Master July 2-Aug 23

State of New Mexico) County of Lincoln) No. 3566. In the District Court. Mrs. Anice Lacey, Plaintiff, vs.

Phil H. Blanchard, W. E. Blanchard, F. L. Blanchard, Dorothy King, H. B. Halstead, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, and W. J. McInnes, Receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Roswell, New Mexico, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Whereas, the above-named Court, in a Mortgage Foreclosure suit on the 10th day of May, 1925, found there was due the plaintiff on her First Mortgage against the real estate hereinafter described, the sum of \$2,364.45, and on her Second Mortgage the sum of

\$6,079.32, a total of \$8,443.77. That on the same date, the said Court appointed the undersigned Special Master in Chancery to advertise and sell the said property, and otherwise to execute and carry into effect the said Decree.

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said property, namely, and Undivided One-half Interest in and to the property in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, as follows:

South West Quarter of North East Quarter, North West Quarter of South East Quarter, South East Quarter of North West Quarter and North East Quarter of South West Quarter of Section Twenty-two, Township Three South of Range Seventeen East, known as the "Gallo" Ranch;

Also, North East Quarter of Section Nineteen, Township Four South of Range Seventeen East, known as the "Juan Largo" Ranch. -- to the highest bidder for cash at public auction, at the front door of the Court House at Carrizozo, N. M., at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 11th day of Aug., 1926, to satisfy the said amounts due plaintiff and the costs herein.

This the 12th day of July, 1926. GRACE M. JONES Special Master in Chancery. July 16-Aug 6, 4 times

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

J. J. Reeves, Plaintiff, vs. Jose Ramon Vigil, et al, Defendants. (No. 3574)

NOTICE OF SUIT State of New Mexico To

Jose Ramon Vigil, Victoria de Vigil, wife of Jose Ramon Vigil, and the unknown heirs of Jose Ramon Vigil and Victoria de Vigil, If dead, Lupita Vigil de Salas, Cresencio Salas, husband of Lupita Vigil de Salas, Louisa Vigil de Allen and J. Allen, husband of Louisa Vigil de Allen, Vicente Flores, Genoveva Plencia Flores, wife of Vicente Flores, Fluyencio Flores, Reimunda Trujillo de Flores, wife of Fluyencio Flores, Francisco Vigil, Esolia Gonzales.

GREETING: You are hereby notified that J. J. Reeves, has filed a complaint in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, to wit: Case No. 3574, and that the object of said suit is to quiet the title in the plaintiff to the following described lands, to-wit:

NE 1/4 SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4 and S 1/4 SE 1/4 all in Sec. 26, Twp. 10 S., R. 16 E., except a parcel in SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 26, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the corner of Section twenty-five (25) twenty-six (26) thirty-five (35) thirty-six (36) in Township Ten (10) South of Range Sixteen (16) East of the New Mexico Principal Meridian; thence West 8.70 chs. to the middle of the channel of the Ruidoso River, thence up the middle of the channel of said river to a point which is N. 25 deg. E. 2.11 chs. from point last mentioned; thence N. 20 1/2 E. 10.80 chs. to a cotton wood tree, thence N. 20 1/2 deg. E. 8.22 chs. to a stone, thence east 1 deg. 9 chs. to the NE Corner of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 26, thence South 10.50 chs. to place of beginning, containing 12.50 acres more or less Magnetic Variation 10 deg. 35" east.

and forever bar and enjoin each of you from ever asserting any right, title or interest in the above described real estate.

And if you fail to answer said complaint on or before the 3rd day of September, 1926, default will be entered against you for failing to answer, and said trial will proceed in your absence, and a judgment will be entered against you.

The names of the plaintiff's attorneys are J. C. Gilbert and H. C. Maynard, and their postoffice address and place of business is Roswell, Chaves County, New Mexico.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1926. (Seal) Lotah Miller, Clerk of the District Court. July 25-Aug. 13

To Those Interested

A list of contributors to the Community Hall will be posted from time to time at the Post Office, showing the amount subscribed and the amount paid by each. This for the information of the public and to enable subscribers to check up their accounts.

Frances McDonald Spencer, Treasurer.

By the Assistant Treasurer.

FORSALE--Good Typewriter, standard keyboard, \$18; also large bathtub, \$12. Inquire of S. H. Nickles, Carrizozo, N. M.

574 Railroad Men Write on Courtesy

A total of 574 Southern Pacific employes on the company's Pacific Lines submitted papers in the "courtesy" contest recently conducted by the Bulletin, employes' magazine. The winners will receive \$250.00 in prizes and the lucky contestants will be announced in an early issue of the magazine according to F. Q. Tredway, editor.

Out of this total number of essays written during the six weeks the contest was open, 167 came from employes holding clerical positions; 56 from agents; 51 from conductors and brakemen; 78 from station employes, including telegraphers, ticket clerks, warehousemen, baggage-

men, men in grey, and red caps; 84 from shopmen and 10 from section foremen. Practically every railroad occupation was represented in the contest entries. Thirty-one women submitted essays.

Judges in the contest are: Dr. W. J. Karr, president, Oregon Agricultural College; Dr. W. W. Campbell, president, University of California; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president, University of Arizona; Dr. David S. Hill, president, University of New Mexico; Dr. George Thomas, president, University of Utah, and Dr. Maxwell Adams, vice-president, University of Nevada.

Remember when we used to think that every short-haired woman we saw was some kind of a reformer?

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. July 12, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Paul Rudolph Finnder, of Corona, N. M., who, on April 8, 1922, made Hd. Orig. containing 640 acres, No. 027386, for SE 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 28, E4, E4W1, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 38, Township 3-S., Range 15-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis De Wolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on the 2nd day of September, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Sultemeir, Homes-A. Stuart, Floyd Proctor, Ceefe Poff, all of Corona, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register. J 16-A18

All Kinds of Legal Blanks at the Outlook Office.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. Serial No. 032945 NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of May, 1926, the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Company, by Howel Jones, its land Commissioner, made application at the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., to select under the Act of March 4, 1913 (37 Stat., 1007), as extended, the following described lands, to-wit:

NE 1/4 Sec. 21, Twp. 4-S., Rgs. 10 E., N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file objection to such location or selection with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situated, to-wit: at the land office aforesaid, and to establish their interests therein, or the mineral character thereof.

K. D. Stoes, Register. J 25-Jul 23

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

OUTLOOK ART & GIFT SHOP

A DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN.

\$ 895 /

F. O. B. Detroit

People are surprised to learn that this beautiful and sturdy car now sells for \$895.

They have heard so much about its exceptional value that they are under the impression it sells for a higher price.

Moreover, the Sedan possesses all the roominess and character of closed cars that call for a much greater investment.

It is substantial in appearance because it is substantial in fact. And serves its owners far beyond the period usually expected of a car at any price.

The body is all steel—safe, sturdy, fireproof, and smartly finished below the belt line in coolie blue lacquer, with cartouche yellow stripe—upper body in black lacquer—shields and fenders in black, oven-baked enamel.

Blue Spanish genuine leather upholstery, removable rear seat-back, and optional wood or steel wheels are included among many other features that commend themselves forcefully to the buyer.

Many who expected to buy a cheaper car, now find that Dodge Brothers product is well within their means. Many who had expected to buy something more expensive, now find everything they could possibly desire in these smart and dependable vehicles.

See the cars for yourself—and investigate our attractive time-payment plan.

Touring Car - - - - - \$795
Roadster - - - - - 795
Coupe - - - - - 845

f. o. b. Detroit

City Garage Vincent Reil, Prop. Carrizozo, New Mexico

The Newspaper— America's Market Place



AN ODD form of calamity befell New York city in the autumn of 1923. It was neither fire, flood nor famine. There was neither rumor of war nor suggestion of riot. Yet into this peaceful picture there suddenly descended a kind of community paralysis that filled multitudes with dismay.

What had happened? Merely that for the first time in two centuries New York found itself without its usual newspapers. A prostrated strike had halted their publication.

On that day there was no paper on the doorstep. The news stands were unnaturally bare.

Why was this experience so disconcerting? Because, says a booklet issued by the Bank of the Manhattan company entitled, "News and Progress," it produced a feeling of isolation; it cut off the city from the outside world not physically, but mentally; it even cut off the residents of the city from knowledge of each other, because people have come to rely almost entirely on the papers for their local news. One may be in a room with a number of others, but if the lights go out one feels strangely alone. When the newspapers suspended, co-operation became difficult in some cases impossible.

The newspaper is in itself a remarkable example of voluntary co-operation. Not only is it a complex fabric woven of the labors and abilities of hundreds within its plant and of thousands on the outside, but it usually is a part of one of those great associations of newspapers through which the news of the world is daily gathered, exchanged and made available to all.

Not less significant and quite as important is the triangular co-operation between publisher, advertiser and public. Once it ceases, publishing, merchandising and buying all languish and the wheels of progress stop.

When it is considered that there are 45,000,000 copies of each issue of 13,400 newspapers entering every home, office and workshop of the land we begin to realize the vastness of this co-operation. We begin also to sense the extent of the constantly renewed influence which brings our millions of people into continuous conscious touch with each other.

If it be true that modern conditions of life have created the modern newspaper, it is no less true that the newspaper has played a leading role in creating modern conditions of life. This has been the case as to habits of thought, political developments and matters of religion, science and culture, but it has been true to even greater degree in the field of material progress.

When a carrier leaves a paper on a doorstep it may not occur to him that he is playing a part in the economic life of his town, but so it is, for to each individual subscriber he is really delivering the market place of the community.

Follow a newspaper into any home. Here are gathered the members of the family circle—father, mother and children. Within a few hours each will read it and for each there must be that which he is most interested in reading.

To this wealth of information each member of the family will respond and each in his peculiar way. Only to one part of the newspaper will there be any degree of common response because that part has a universal appeal. That part is the advertising columns. In these, could the editor view the reception of the paper, he would find that others—the advertisers—were supplementing his labors

by providing for tastes and needs outside his province.

There is another important aspect of the newspaper as the market place of the community which is often overlooked; that is, the saving of time. Instead of trudging from store to store in search of clothing, shoes or any of the numerous other articles of modern commerce, the consumer turns instinctively to the advertising columns of the newspaper for information to guide him by the most direct route to the desired product. Thus wasted time is eliminated.

As the market place of the community the advertising columns of the newspaper yield even greater values, which, while ultimately social in their outcome, are founded upon a firm economic basis.

For example, if America has become a nation of home-owners, it is due in large measure to the persistence with which the desire for home ownership has been stimulated through newspaper advertising. A man with property to sell might rub elbows with several possible customers in the course of ten minutes' walk, but he could not buttonhole them one after another, for busy modern life does not permit it. But finally the real estate merchant awakened to the fact that all these unlabeled passers-by were alike in one important respect—they were newspaper readers.

Similarly, in the field of banking and in the promotion of individual thrift the advertising and news columns of the American newspaper have worked a magic transformation. Compare the atmosphere of the average bank today with that of a quarter of a century ago, before the banker had come to realize that the newspaper was a market place.

The public utility field offers still another striking example of how the newspaper as the market place of the community has been utilized not only to sell goods and services but to promote popular understanding and good will. It has been estimated that newspaper advertising has shortened by one-half the process of selling the services of such utilities.

As in the case of banks there has come a complete transformation in the attitude of the public utilities toward the public and in that of the public toward them. The old-time susplctious and antagonisms, now rapidly disappearing, have been replaced by a

spirit of co-operation. This new spirit has found expression in many ways, not least among them being the widespread and rapid growth of the customer ownership movement.

The American newspaper is, by its very nature, a local institution, its own community's mirror, voice, market place and leader. But, just as America is a national community, composed of thousands of local centers, so the American press as a whole is a unit formed by nearly 14,000 local papers which reflect the national life.

In this capacity, newspapers together perform a nation-wide economic service comparable to that performed by each for its own community. Connected up for the transmission and exchange of news they form a national market place in which knowledge of the goods of any locality may be found.

How prodigious is the volume of newspaper advertising in facilitating this process is disclosed by the fact that of the \$750,000,000 used in such advertising in 1923 nearly one-third was paid by producers of goods which are distributed throughout the nation.

Visit where he will, the traveler will find in the show windows of almost any town the same makes of safety razors, toilet powders, cold remedies, hand cameras, men's hats and clothing, women's wear, shoes and other commodities with which he was familiar in his home town. Indeed, it may be hard for him to realize, in the face of such display, that he actually has traveled at all.

Just as our newspapers have unified our thoughts, aims and ambitions, so have they made possible the distribution and the sale of our national merchandise.

In much the same manner that an important piece of news of interest to all is, in a single day, broadcast to every corner of the land, so can the message of a product be distributed by the advertiser. And it is now an accepted fact that this message also is "news."

Kaleidoscopic as it appears to be, our civilization is a stable civilization, nevertheless. How can stability exist amid such diversity? It could be destroyed if any large part of the American people become deliberately perverse.

In this larger sense the American newspaper constitutes the nerves of our entire social system.

Needlework Used on Kiddies' Duds

Peasant Embroidery Is Specially Favored on Little One's Frocks.

Quite as careful attention is given to the designing of dresses for children as to that of grown people, and those who devote their talent to the subject are establishing some interesting styles, says a fashion authority in the New York Times.

In form, fabric and color the frocks, coats and bonnets for little people follow in general characteristics the prevailing fashions for women. Most conspicuous in the last two or three years is the gradually shortening skirt, until the latest model in vogue is, in fact, an abbreviated tunic minus the skirt for very little girls, and a frock for those a little older is less than knee length. French styles are extreme in this detail, and American clothes follow these closely, reflecting the preference of the mothers.

Small frocks are now, as they have long been, one-piece affairs gathered, tucked or shirred at the neck or attached to a shallow yoke, with the little sleeves gathered at the wrists. These are worn by children from the time they are put into short dresses until they attain the dignity of the separate skirt-blouse and jumper. They must be simple however fine the material and the workmanship, and the bottom of the dress is finished with a plain hem. Some of the more dressy frocks are trimmed at the edge with a frill of lace, but the hem is conventional, often with pin tucks; a row of stitching or other needlework. Plain as this model invariably is, it is desirable that it should be made by hand, and it is possible now to find a great many lovely things in handmade clothes for children, often at a very reasonable price.

Needlework is fashionable. Needlework on children's dresses is exceedingly fashionable. Not the overelaboration that was in vogue years ago when the frock of a little girl was trimmed with as much lace and embroidery as her mamma's purse could afford, but a fine quality in detail and delicacy in design. The ideal is both simplicity and daintiness, and needlework is so popular that many women put their own work into the little daughter's frock, when they cannot afford to buy what they desire. Hemstitching, featherstitching, fagotting, "French" knots and small patterns in embroidery trim little dresses of sheer muslin, batiste, handkerchief linen and fine voiles. These have been for several years the accepted ways of embellishing the white frocks for children which have otherwise expressed the same severity as the chemise gown worn by women.

All white, or all one shade, in garment and trimming, has until lately been the almost invariable rule. At the moment there is a perfect craze for peasant embroidery—the brightly colored needlework that has been seen so much in women's dress. Colored thread is used in stitching on white, and the Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Russian patterns are embroidered in crowls on voile, wool and crepe, both in white and in color. This kind of needlework must be applied with taste and discrimination because of the bold character and vivid tints in the composition.

The idea of embroidering the sleeves, taken from the peasants' blouse, is shown on children's clothes,

frocks ornamented with a variety of patterns, done in colored wools and cottons. Among these is one of red cherries embroidered in zephyr on white voile. A spider and his web in gray, and a row of yellow baby ducks on white linen and three white "bunnies" decorate the front of a brown play coat. Since this idea has become a fad there is no limit to the variety of ways in which original fancies are expressed.

In the sheerest materials for summer much smocking is used, as a rule to finish the neck and sleeves, and this season many of the little white dresses are smocked with colored-cotton thread.

A variation of the full, straight frock is shown for girls who have lost the chubbiness of babyhood and are growing long of limb. These are made with a belt which is placed high, to form an empire waist, or very low, blousing above the hips, and some have the belt almost at the normal

waistline. The skirt is gathered full or finely plaited; and, for a girl over ten who may be tall, some pretty styles are shown with a hint of a flare or godet.

In frocks made of soft, sheer materials, smocking is especially well liked, come for larger girls being treated in this way to form a yoke about the hips, at the neck and wrists. This year the voiles, mirlouettes, georgettes and crepes are most in vogue. Some new weaves in cotton crepe and other novelties, light and fine, make pretty and serviceable dresses for girls between the ages of eight and fifteen—practically the same materials as those used for women's dresses. On some of these the peasant embroidery and different kinds of needlework are effective.

Jumper Suits Is Popular.

The jumper suit is perhaps the most fashionable type of frock for larger girls, and in this there is the almost unlimited variety in fabric, color and scheme of combination. The plaited skirt in fine kilts or any arrangement of plait is shown, with a jumper of the same material or another. In quality and color most of these suits in both the lighter and more "dainty" and in the sports models are embroidered in some way. The patterns are more conventional than the juvenile illustrations on the things for very little children, but there must be something—a monogram or some more elaborate trimming.

In another style of dress for girls the bolero is successfully introduced. It is varied in line and, in arrangement with the dress, is long or short, plain or plaited, to form a little cape and is a particularly happy model for a young girl of tall, slender figure. A quaint little costume shown in an exclusive shop for children's wear is made with a skirt of plaid taffeta, a blouse of white mousseline do soie and a bolero of black velvet.

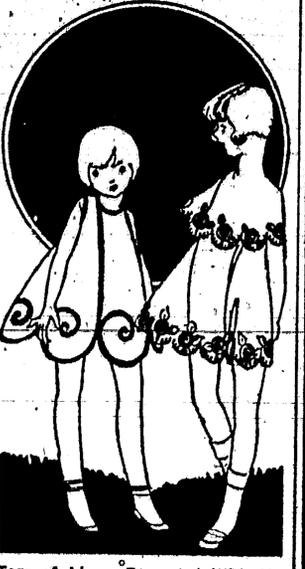
Hosiery for All Ages.

Hosiery fashions now serve every age from babyhood to college days. For the mere infant white socks with pale pink and blue tops or all solid white are chosen. Then for the two-year-old there is the same type of sock, but in a wider range of colors, in all the soft shades of green, blue, yellow, lavender, rose and pink. For the girl between five and ten the colors run into plaid tops, solid colors in the foot with plain and fancy cuffs. Stockings for playtime are much heavier in weight and different in weave, and have an additional feature in a ridge or seam concealed underneath the cuff to prevent the stocking from twisting about the leg in an ugly fashion.

These stockings come in tans and grays and in colors that are somewhat deeper than those seen in lists and silk. There are two kinds of ribbing, the very fine and the broad English ribs which in this country classify such stockings as sport hose. In the English models the ribbing is extended to the ankles or right through the toe section. The latter are to be worn with low-cut pumps and the others with either shoes or oxfords. Silk socks for the little miss to wear with her party frock come in all the pastel shades and have turned back cuffs which terminate just below the knee.

Shawls in Transparent Effects.

Large squares of dotted net in pastel colors bordered with double hems of matching chiffon are in keeping with the vogue of shawls.



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BEEF SUGAR OUTLOOK IN COLORADO IS PROMISING

Denver.—In contrast to the highly promising outlook for the sugar beet crop in Colorado, authentic reports from Utah and Idaho state that the conditions in that part of the intermountain region are nearly the worst they have ever been. It is estimated that the sugar beet crop shortage there will be fully 25 per cent.

The worst season for sugar beets in the Utah and Idaho area was in a year when the total rainfall was 4 1/2 inches, against a normal of 11 or 12 inches, and during the present year, in which the most critical time for moisture in the growth of the beets is already at hand, the rainfall has amounted only to 5 inches.

Much of the damage that will result in Utah and Idaho from shortage of moisture has already been done, as the rains are needed in the early growth of plants; and, therefore, while rains now would help to carry those beets through that have survived, they would be of subnormal size and many plants already have fished.

One compensating feature of this is that a dry season has a tendency to increase the sugar content of the beets, so that the loss in sugar output probably will not be in direct proportion to the loss in beet tonnage.

Reports from the Colorado sugar beet fields are almost universally favorable. Both the moisture obtained from rainfall and that from irrigation has been ample, and the rains have come at the best times. The recent cloudbursts that have turned loose a surplus of rain in spotted localities came so late in the season that no damage from them is reported in the way of washing out the plants.

Pig Crop Smaller
Washington.—The spring pig crop was reported 1.2 per cent smaller this year than last year by the Department of Agriculture's semi-annual pig survey made June 1 and announced a few days ago. The number of pigs saved was estimated at 55,000,000. There was an increase of 23 per cent in the number of sows bred to farrow in the fall of 1926, while some farrowing this spring totaled 1.7 per cent more than in 1926.

Marked Era in West

The first United States land office was opened in Detroit, under an act of congress passed March 26, 1814, says the Chicago Journal. Detroit was then a frontier village with only a few hundred people, and all around the town and westward to the Pacific the land was still in possession of Spain. Here were millions and millions of acres of fertile land awaiting settlers.

Riding Log Carriage

"If you can picture a small truck traveling back and forth in a space about 20 feet long, and reaching a

maximum speed of 45 miles an hour at every trip, then you have some idea of the terrific strain upon riding the "carriage" in a saw mill work under," said a man just arrived in Detroit from an upstate lumber town. He said the carriage was used to carry the logs to the saw and was operated by a system of levers. Two men "ride the carriage," one to catch the logs with "dogs" as they are rolled onto the carriage and the other to gauge the thickness of the boards cut.—Detroit News



Dainty Little Dresses Made of Gingham Smocked and Embroidered.

as on the models for women. The full sleeve which is now so modish is quite heavily trimmed in some of the latest styles, gay reds, blues, greens and yellows on white—decorative, distinctive and youthful. This type of needlework is of course more appropriate for larger girls, and some jolly little frocks are quite heavily embroidered.

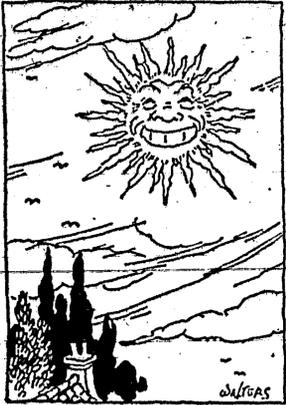
Animal Decorations.
The most amusing patterns are shown on garments for little children—animals, singly or in groups and prepositions; trees, flowers in pots—inspired by the models from a Paris couturier; birds, fairies and symbols. The likeness of her favorite kitten is embroidered on the blue linen dress of one small person, who will have also in her summer wardrobe white

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

MR. SKY AND MR. SUN

"WELL," said the Sky to Mr. Sun, "I'm a very clean sky today."
"You are—what did you say you were?" Mr. Sun asked.
"I'm a very clean sky today," repeated the Sky. "My messengers came to me today and they told me that the people down on the earth had looked up at me and had said: 'Look at the wind-swept sky.' And what they said was perfectly true. The wind had been a strong one today."
"Yes, Mr. Wind was feeling his best! And he came up to me with his jolly



"I considered you always a clean sky," laughed Mr. Sun.
"I'm a very clean sky today," repeated the Sky. "My messengers came to me today and they told me that the people down on the earth had looked up at me and had said: 'Look at the wind-swept sky.' And what they said was perfectly true. The wind had been a strong one today."
"Yes, Mr. Wind was feeling his best! And he came up to me with his jolly

times I'm quite cloudy and dark looking. And sometimes I get to scowling and great dark clouds come along."
"It's not altogether my fault, I have to let the King of the Clouds have a chance. Then, too, when he talks my face wrinkles up—it just does, and it always has."
"I'm told the King of the Clouds does a lot of good with the flowers and the crops and settling the dust, and all sorts of good things, such as that. So I give the King of the Clouds plenty of chances."
"My messengers came and told me curious stories of the earth people. They heard one little girl speaking about a house and she said:
"Oh, don't you know that house? Why, that is next to the dog's house."
"My messengers thought, of course, she must have meant a dog's house which she could see out in a yard, but she meant a real house. She called it the dog's house because to her the dog was the most important member of the family. But, Mr. Sun, I do like my clouds when the wind sweeps them. And what a jolly old wind he is!"
"He brushes across me with such a flourish and makes me have an interesting spread-out look. And as he brushes he sings a song."
"Did you ever hear his song, Mr. Sun?" the Sky asked of Mr. Sun, and Mr. Sun said he had never heard it, and that it would give him great pleasure if the Sky would sing the song for him.
"I've not much of a voice," said the Sky, modestly, "but at least I can let you know the words."
And then the Sky began Mr. Wind's Sky-Brushing song:
I ride on a broom up in the sky
When I feel like blowing that high,
I brush here and there,
I crush everywhere,
And make the sky as clean
As it ever has been!
I'm a jolly old sweeper, and I love my work!
From this duty of mine I'll never shrift.
Of course I don't need to clean the sky
much,
It stays so clean that I don't need to touch
it again for a long, long time
After I've given it a sweep and a rhyme!

And Mr. Sun was good enough to say that he liked the singing as well as the words. (Copyright)

Alice Calhoun



Alice Calhoun, the "movie" star, who has been appearing in "The Man on the Box," is an authority on how to keep one's hands soft and pretty. This is one of her latest pictures.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"KICKING THE BUCKET"

NOT everybody who is dead has kicked the bucket; not everybody who has died by his own hand has kicked the bucket, though in the process some of them have kicked over other things. This is no attempt to proselytize—it is not a revelation of the after-life. It is simply an explanation of how it started.
The term has come down to us for every method of leaving this world for the next. The particular means which popularized it, however, was introduced hundreds of years ago by one Bolzeber, who, having lost his reason, decided to commit suicide by hanging himself. In looking around for a support over which to throw his rope he found a beam so high over his head that it was necessary to stand on something in order to reach it. The nearest thing happened to be a bucket, which served the purpose very well. After completing the necessary operations the poor man actually and verily kicked the bucket. (Copyright)

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Nicodemus

NICODEMUS was a Jew with a Greek name. He was a type of the aristocracy of his age. He came to Jesus by night. He will always be known for this particular act. Some people think the act of seeking an audience with Jesus at night was due to cowardice. May it not have been a matter of convenience? Jesus was very busy; so was Nicodemus. He therefore sought an interview at an hour when both would be free of all disturbances.
Nicodemus was a ruler among the Jews. What others might think of his interview with Jesus could not possibly have given him grave concern. He was too independent for that. Nicodemus admired Jesus. He was very desirous of knowing the secret of Jesus' power and influence. He came to Him seeking for truth in terms of material values. Jesus answers his questions in terms of spiritual values. "Ye must be born again." Nicodemus was greatly puzzled. He could not understand what Jesus was talking about. It was a new language to him, a revelation of a new world of realities. He could not understand how he could ever be initiated into such a world of experience. Nicodemus admired Jesus with his mind, but he gave Him no room in his heart.
We next hear of Nicodemus at the trial of Jesus. The point in dispute at the trial was Christianity, as Jesus was teaching it, versus the traditionalism of the Pharisees. In the midst of the trial, when the odds seemed to be turning against Jesus, Nicodemus suddenly appears upon the scene and addresses the court in the following words: "Doth our law judge a man, except it first hear from himself and know what he doeth?" Nicodemus seems very anxious that justice be done to Jesus. This defense is very noble, only it lacks a very important element. Nicodemus was loyal to a principle, the principle of justice and fair play. He assumed no risk; no one could offer any objection to his claim. He was not willing, however, to make himself responsible for Jesus. Nicodemus was more loyal to a principle than to a person. The influence of Nicodemus could have done much to clear Jesus had he only said: "He is my friend; I make myself responsible for Him." Nicodemus was loyal to an abstraction, not not loyal to a person. "Personally, not abstractly, civilized and exalt." Nicodemus believed in Jesus, but he refused to follow Him.
The last time we hear of Nicodemus is shortly after the crucifixion of Jesus. While they are in the act of removing the body of Jesus, Pilate having granted Joseph of Aramathea this privilege, Nicodemus suddenly appears upon the scene. It is just for an instant of time, but his presence there is very significant. He has brought an offering which he desires to give to Jesus. Without a previous knowledge of what this offering was, we might conclude it expressed a change of heart on the part of Nicodemus. Perhaps he had learned the secret of the power of Jesus, had found the key which unlocked the door to that world of unseen realities. We are disappointed again. The gift which Nicodemus brought did not represent such an attitude of mind. No, for he carried his gift in his hand rather than in his heart—and, lo! what is the gift—"a mixture of myrrh and aloes"—a mixture to be used in embalming Jesus—flowers for the funeral. Again the real Jesus was lost to Nicodemus—lost in the realms of symbols. Silence closes about the career of Nicodemus after this incident. We have no further information about him.
Behold Him now where He comes!
Not the Christ of our subtle creeds,
But the light of our hearts, of our homes,
Of our hopes, our prayers and our needs,
The brother of want and blame,
The lover of woman and men,
With a love that puts to shame
All passions of mortal ken.
Oh, thou life of the heart,
Never shalt thou depart,
Not till the leaven of God
Shall lighten each human clod,
Not till the world shall climb
To thy height serene, sublime,
Shall the Christ who enters our door
Pass to return no more.
Richard Watson Glider in "The Passing of Christ."
(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

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As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

QUESTION CATEGORICAL

THERE is a certain young actor in New York, a player of romantic swashbuckler parts, who is one of the gentlest and most companionable of men. But occasionally his nature changes. He becomes dogmatic, disputatious, and occasionally quarrelsome. Such times he delights to corner some inoffensive acquaintance and pin him down to a definite position on this subject or that and then debate the point in the negative for hours on end. He goes about seeking his prey in any quarter and, having caught a prey in any quarter and, having caught a victim, shows no mercy.
One night, being in one of these moods of his, he trapped a friend at a certain theatrical club. The latter wished not to argue with anyone on any topic whatsoever. Above all things he desired to escape into the open. But the actor would not have it so.
"You go 'round saying you know so much, don't you?" he demanded beligerently. "You go 'round saying you know so many people in this town, don't you? That's kinda fellow you are, ain't you—huh?"
"Not at all," protested the hapless friend, "I never—"
"Please don't contradict me," said the actor; "that's no way to carry on an argument between gentlemen. Lemme get through stating my side and then I'll listen to you. You go 'round saying you know more people in this club than I know, don't you? Just answer me that!"
"Why, I never said any such—"
"Kindly lemme get word in edgeways, if you please," said the actor with elaborate politeness. "You say you know more members of this club 'en I do—more than anybody knows? A'right then, you answer me this: Do you know Jerome Lawrence—he's a member here?"
"Certainly I know him," said the hedgered one, thinking he saw a loophole. "As it happens I also know his brother Oscar who looks so much like him."
"Ah, hah!" exulted the actor, with the air of having led an unwilling witness into a damaging admission. "You say you know Jerome Lawrence and you say you know his brother Oscar that looks so much like him? Well, then, if you know so much, you tell me this: Which one of 'em looks the most alike?"
(© by the Central Press Association.)

Smith Statistics
"The one man in a hundred" has been discovered by a statistical hound in the census bureau. His name is Smith.

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SCREECH OWL'S NESTS

THERE is a common superstition that to destroy a screech owl's nest brings bad luck. As a popular "dream book" says, it "brings great misfortune and dangerous wounds." While the hooting of an owl is, among all savage peoples, an omen of evil, and is so regarded by the superstitious among civilized nations today, as it has been for unnumbered ages in the past—yet the nest of the owl, bird of ill-omen, is, in superstitious lore, sacred. There are various superstitions by which the owl incident to hearing an owl hoot may be avoided; but you must not destroy its nest. The superstition is evidently based upon the fact that the owl was the favorite bird of the goddess Minerva—the whom the Greeks called Athene of Pallas—and you anger the goddess by destroying the owl's nest; just as the having of peacock feathers about the house brings ill luck because of the anger of Juno who resents the fact that the feathers have been torn from the tail of her favorite bird, thus impairing its beauty—a very ancient superstition, especially flourishing in the classic ages, but not more ancient than the owl's nest superstition. Minerva was a grave, majestic, rather "peppery" virgin goddess, always represented as wearing armor and carrying a spear with which she could inflict grievous wounds. Hence the idea of serious wounds ensuing upon the destruction of an owl's nest. The owl's nest saying is simply one of the thousands of fragments of classical paganism which can be found lurking today in current superstitions.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Willie Too Literal

Sixpence and thrashing were the rewards received by a small boy for the same offense at Wembley's Treasure Island. The father said to his six-year-old Willie: "Take your mother and show her round Treasure Island, and I will give you sixpence if you can push her in the lake." Willie, who was a get-rich-quick young man, placed a literal interpretation on the joke. He waited his opportunity, and when mother was near the water's edge, gave a vigorous and well-timed push. There was a splash which made the little rowing boats rock, and then an indignant scene followed as the mother emerged from the water and took possession of Willie determined to damp his enthusiasm for practical jokes. Five minutes later the father arrived on the scene, and being an honorable man, paid up the sixpence when he had recovered from his astonishment.—London Mail.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

SOME women take marriage like a tonic—not from any real yearning, but because they think it will be best for them.

There's some'n' femaline in all men. That's what makes 'em lovin', under-standin' and gentle. And petty.

Every human belt should have the right to speak their mind, but some women abuse the privilege.

FOR THE GANDER—

A moron is easy to lead. A philosopher is even easier. But it takes an earthquake to budge a guy with a smattering of learning.

A fortune is like a wife. You ain't gotta worry about 'em until you got 'em.

Anybody might go out on a surf board. But only a fool would go to sleep on one.

Sprinting Snails

Do snails make good athletes? Is a problem suggested by the achievement of Mr. F. Brown, chief attendant at the Brighton (Eng.) aquarium. He has trained two sea snails to race each other up the submerged branch of a tree, and the two enter into the contest with gusto—for snails.

When the two are placed at the bottom of the branch they both make for the topmost twig, and struggle valiantly against each other in trying to get there first.

It seems a little hard that the reward for the winner is only to topple off as soon as he gets there.



Radio Beat Telegraph

A sermon preached more than a year ago by Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr of Pittsburgh, was heard at a point 400 miles north of the Arctic circle, in North Baffin Land, almost 2,200 miles from Pittsburgh, but the "applause" card, relayed by telegraph from Montreal, has just been received by him. Owing to infrequent communication the letter was a year in reaching Montreal.

The Best Critics

"Saint Beuve was a good critic, but the best critics of all are our wives," said Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, in the course of a literary causerie. "A man," he went on, "looked up from his book the other night and said to his wife excitedly: 'Do you know what I'd have done if I'd been Abe Lincoln?' 'Yes, George, I do,' said she. You'd have settled down in New Salem in some small business or other, and spent the rest of your life growling about hard times and lack of opportunity."

Statesmen All Over

"I notice in some of these august deliberations one statesman, after an exchange of billingsgate, will invite another statesman to step outside." "Ever hear of one stepping outside?" "No." "Nor I. What do you think of our pennant prospects this year?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.
Many a woman's hair is not as golden as it is platted.
Perhaps time is money, because it manages to slip away so fast.

3 o'clock in the morning - no sleep yet!

INSURE your sleep against the pest of mosquitoes and early morning flies. Spray Flit.

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

Kills All Household Insects

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

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

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

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black label"

PERSONALS

Flowers!

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

Attorney A. H. Hudspeth arrived home Monday from Denver, where he attended to some legal matters, being absent about one week.

Miss Mary Fritz, county school supt., spent Sunday and Monday at her home on the ranch near Capitan and returned to her duties at her office on Tuesday.

Dr. T. H. Williams, of Chickasha, Okla., came in last week, attended a meeting of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., and on Friday, left for Cloudcroft where he will remain for the balance of this month and come here the first of August.

Miss Alene Thompson of Alvarado, Texas, niece of Mrs. T. E. Kelley, is a guest at the home of her aunt and will remain until August when she will return home in time for the opening of school, where Miss Thompson is a teacher and is also a teacher of piano.

Mrs. Bessie Portwood, sister of Mrs. M. U. Finley, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles for the past six months, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Finley at the ranch home at the "Picture Rocks," but will leave shortly for her home in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dahlke of Alamogordo were the guests of Mrs. Henrietta Belknap of Ancho last Tuesday, having driven over from the Mesalero region from an outing, and were on their return trip home. They left Wednesday morning.

No. 1 can Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 10 cents.
No. 2 can Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 18c, or 2 for 25 cents.
No. 3 can Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 25 cents.
C. D. Mayer.

A. W. Varney of the Corona Trading Company was a visitor here on Monday, returning home in the evening.

Mrs. Harry Lyman, daughter, Tiny Allene of Clovis and Mrs. Dewey Pilant of Roswell are soon to arrive here and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley at their ranch home. Mesdames Lyman and Pilant are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Finley. They will remain for two weeks.

Geo. Weisbar, the veteran postmaster of Jicarilla, is an El Paso visitor for a few days this week, consulting a specialist in regard to trouble with his heart.

CUT PRICES on Martha Washington Shoes.
C. D. Mayer.

Mrs. M. B. Foreman is in El Paso attending to some important business matters.

F. A. English, Frigidaire dealer, was an Alamogordo visitor the latter part of last week and was an El Paso visitor for a day or so this week in the interest of his Frigidaire business.

Forest Ranger J. H. Mims of Glencoe, was here last Saturday in the interest of affairs connected with the forest service.

F. E. Elliott was a Tucumcari visitor last week.

Mrs. Will Ed Harris is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Jones at her home in Alamogordo this week.

SOME OF OUR PRICES



30x3 1/2 Premier Cord Reg. \$8.80
30x3 1/2 Premier Cord O. S. 10 95
30x3 1/2 Fisk Cord O. S. 12 90
30x3 1/2 Red Top Cord O. S. 17.85
29x4.40 Fisk Balloon Cord 13.50
Other Balloon sizes at unheard of PRICES.

Highway Service Station

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

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. John Gallacher, who are now touring the state of Kentucky. They report an enjoyable time in the blue-grass state, noted for its fine horses, pretty women—and good liquor, the last is Past Tense. Mebbe so!

Father Otten took the Sisters of Mercy, who arrived last week, on their first trip to our nearby mountain regions last Sunday afternoon. They went to White Oaks and had a view of the scenery in that region. Later on they will be treated to Eagle Creek, the Ruidoso and the Mesalero mountain resort. They express themselves as being delighted with New Mexico.

Union Made "Ironall" Overalls and Jumpers, \$2.00 each. Other first-class Overalls, \$1.50.
C. D. Mayer.

The Operator F. L. Boughner family were Three Rivers visitors last Friday.

Brack Sloan, Chairman of Board of County Commissioners, Mrs. Sloan, son, Mark and daughter, Helen and baby Sloan, were visitors from their ranch home near Ancho on Monday.

Brakeman and Mrs. Henry Jones are now residing at Alamogordo, where Mr. Jones has been transferred lately. Miss Jean Reilly, sister of Mrs. Jones, is paying the Joneses a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lumpkins and children arrived here Tuesday on a tour of this part of the state in the interest of the Westland Magazine of Roswell. They are travelling in their private car and left on Wednesday for Alamogordo. Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkins will always be kindly remembered by those of our readers who enjoyed the "Bill O' Fare" articles in the Outlook. More power to you, Bill!

Wylie Brashear, wife and two children, and Mrs. Lonnie Sewell of Plainview, Tex., also Miss Dorothy Rushing of Lubbock, Tex., niece of Mr. Brashear, came in Monday and will be guests of the Conductor W. P. Loughrey family for about two weeks. On Tuesday, they were taken to Eagle Creek, and during their stay, they will be treated to the scenic beauties of our mountain resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunnicutt and son, William of Capitan, were Carrizozo visitors on Monday, returning early in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Humphrey and children, who were for years residents of Carrizozo, and who are now in El Paso, seem to be favorably impressed with their new location, and send their best regards to old Carrizozo friends.

Mrs. Ira Greer entertained Monday afternoon from 2 to 5, in honor of the fifth birthday of her youngest son, Jack. There were about twenty little guests present, all of whom were near the age of the tiny honor guest. Games of various kinds were played, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

A neighboring exchange says, in speaking of dull towns—

A man inquired of a certain well-known firm as to what time of day it was. The attendant yawned and said "Look at the clock," it being too much exertion for him to do so. The man replied, "The darn thing is stopped!" Whereupon the attendant heaved a sigh and replied, "Set it yourself; I can't be bothered."

Mrs. J. B. Snow, Mrs. J. C. Turner and baby of Lubbock, Texas, came in last Saturday for a visit of three weeks with the C. A. Snow family. Mrs. Snow is the mother and Mrs. Turner the niece of C. A. The ladies will visit some of our mountain resorts during their stay.

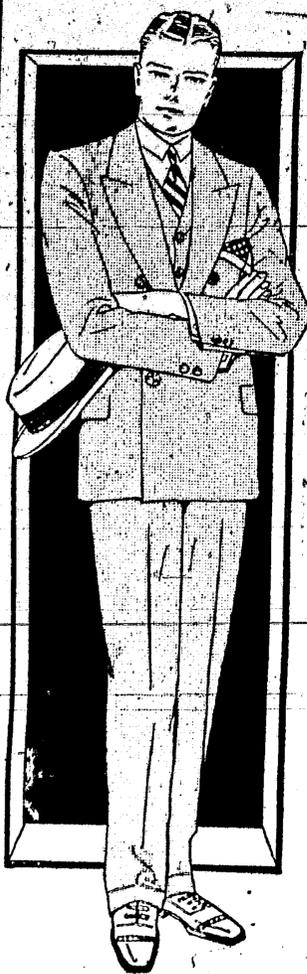
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Peckham, children and Wm. Hightower, motored up to Corona last Sunday, returning in the evening.

George Clements, Sr., was here from Corona last Saturday, transacting some important business and returning home Saturday evening.

Conductor and Mrs. Pat Collins left Monday for the Ruidoso country, where they will spend about three weeks at their cabin which is situated near where the fishing is good and we expect to hear of some nice catches made by the folks, as they are both good anglers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daly were here from their home in Eureka, Kansas and after spending several days with brakeman Frank Daly, brother of J. C., they left for other parts of New Mexico. They are on a vacation and wish to see as much of the Sunshine State as possible during an absence of one month.

Mesdames S. E. Barber and A. N. Price were visitors from White Oaks on Wednesday.



ZIEGLER BROTHERS

**\$25⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰
MEN'S SUIT
Clearance
at \$18⁵⁰**

WE OFFER a Superb group of Suits bearing the trademark of the Leading Tailors. A Variety of Beautiful Fabrics suitable for Sports and Business Wear.

Diamond and Herringbone Weaves—Unfinished Worsted are tailored along the Most Fashionable and Comfortable Lines.

**Final Clearance of
MILLINERY**

PIECES Formerly High are Made LOW-PRICED. THESE VERY NEW and SMART BANDED HATS—
FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE—

50% off

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"Universal Providers"

Established in 1886

TO CONSUMERS

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

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

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

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

It's here now, the New and Better TEXACO GASOLINE. Try it—Satisfy yourself.

THE TEXAS CO.
Vincent Reil, Agent

The Misses Elizabeth and Frances Green are in Tucumcari and for the coming week, they will be guests of the Gault family.

Postmaster T. J. Straley and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Knight of Ancho, were visitors here on Wednesday, returning home in the evening.

E. M. Brickley of the First National Bank is attending an important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Estancia Bank this week.

Conductor C. A. McCammon and family arrived home Monday from a pleasure trip to different points in Kansas, where they visited relatives and friends. They report a pleasant time.

We Carry in Stock:

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

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

(Mail orders given prompt attention.)

The Titsworth Co., Inc.
CAPITAN NEW MEX.

Conductor John Miller made a motor trip last week to Santa Fe and Albuquerque. He had intended to go on to different points in Colorado, but news of washouts and other road troubles caused him to abandon his plans for a further trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hale are visiting relatives at Aledo, Texas. In a letter from Mr. Hale, he says that the country looks good and crops will be excellent in that locality.

Mrs. Clyde Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Climer, is expected here Saturday from Los Angeles for several weeks visit with her parents and brother.

C. B. Goodwin and daughter, Dorothy, of San Gabriel, Calif., came in Monday morning and after spending the day with the E. T. Collier family, left for home on No. 1 Tuesday morning. Mr. Goodwin was a partner of the late Gus Collier, who, it will be remembered, was killed by lightning on his ranch near Corona about two months ago. Mr. Goodwin's mission here was to settle up some business matters concerning the partnership.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frame and Miss Alese Holmes, the new second trick operator, were Carrizozo visitors Monday from Ancho. Miss Holmes is the daughter of Station Agent Holmes at Pastura, where Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaker are stationed.