

Railroad Rumbings

Conductor Pat Collins relieved Yardmaster A. V. Swearingen for a few days this week.

Conductor Pat Dolan utters: Sharkey claims he was fouled. That may do all right for him to say so, but don't you think it is too late in the game to get a referee's decision to that effect?

Operator Geo. Young, who was employed on the second trick here, has been dispatched in El Paso and relieving the different dispatchers, who are going on their vacations. George was here last Sunday, visiting his family, but returned on No. 2 Monday morning. He will be there until Nov. 1. Operator Lavery, who was working on the third trick, relieved Mr. Young, and in turn, was relieved by Operator Huckleberry.

Conductor Jimmy O'Rourke says that in the next pugilistic fray he'll place his money on John L. Sullivan.

Fireman Earl Harkey headed a party to the Bonito last Sunday; they were the Misses Jewel and Johnnie Townsend, Lou Harkey, Bill Hightower and Earl Harkey. They spent the day on the Bonito, returning home in evening.

Another sign of dog days, says Station Agent Huppertz, is a slender chap carrying a lap-dog, holding a fresh ice cream cone, which the dog was leisurely lapping.

We understand that there are still about 700 cars of canteen-cars to move eastward from Arizona and California points. Grapes by the carload have been moving through Carrizozo for the past two weeks.

Fireman Jim Saulsberry is now relieved of his lonesomeness—Mrs. Saulsberry and the kiddies have returned from their fishing trip to the northern part of the state and Jim is happy.

Ticket Agent R. E. Lemon tells this: Most of our drug-store cowboys are coming around to the hard, historical truth that America never had a hero with Patent Leather Hair.

Fireman George Strauss, who has been on the bachelor list for the past six weeks, had his wait ended by the return of Mrs. Strauss and the children from Albion, Cal., where they visited relatives.

They say that politics makes queer bedfellows, and produces familiarity, but there are other things that produce like effects. A certain trainman was approached recently by one of our most prominent dispensers of "Conversation Water" and asked if he'd seen Howard latley? "Why certainly," answered the trainman, "he is over at the railroad hotel." "O, I don't mean that Howard, I mean Howard Beechum, the Prohibition Officer."

Florine and Helen Pittman, daughters of Trainman and Mrs. W. C. Pittman, are expected home the latter part of this week from Springfield, Mo., where they have been visiting their aunt, and uncle, Engineer and Mrs. Pittman.

Machinist W. J. Fetter, Mrs. Fetter and son, William, came in Saturday on a return trip from a visit with Mr. Fetter's mother at Galton, Ohio, where they spent two weeks. Mr. Fetter was for several years a machinist at the local roundhouse, but is now in the shops at Phoenix, Arizona. He left for Phoenix Monday night, but Mrs. Fetter, son and father, Wm. Kennedy, went to Lincoln on Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert, Mrs. Hulbert being a sister to Mrs. Fetter. They will extend their visit for another week before returning to Phoenix.

In conversation with Milt Tracy, he tells of a small boy who said "Gee whiz, only August part of September before school begins—I can hardly wait." (?)

Conductor Mackenzie repeats: A Mason who was short-sighted met a supposed member of the Masonic lodge. He said "Howdy, how many members have you in your town?" On being informed that they had 330, the other fellow didn't notice his pin, thinking, perhaps, they both belonged to the same order. (One was a Knights of Columbus and the other a Mason.)

The old light wire has been removed in the office of the local station and have been replaced by a new conduit system. New fixtures have also been installed, all of which presents an attractive and substantial appearance. The work is being done by S. P. Electrician Harry Shale and his helper, Roberts. Nice work boys!

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fromme and daughter, Annette, of Kingsville, Texas, who had been here since July 20, left Wednesday after a pleasant visit with station agent C. P. Huppertz and family. While here they were taken to the scenic resorts in the nearby mountains. Mrs. Fromme is a sister to Mr. Huppertz.

BORN—To Operator and Mrs. Elvin (Sparkey) Harkey of Oscura Monday night at the Johnson Hospital, an 8 1/2 pound boy. Mother and son are doing nicely, and "pa-pa" is tickled to death. Fathers, remember your first boy?

Trainman and Mrs. K. P. Barto, engineer and Mrs. E. N. Robinson made a trip to the scenic resorts of the White mountains last Sunday. They drove to Hondo and from thence they took in the Ruidoso, Hollywood and the Mesacero Indian Agency, returning home by the way of Tularosa. They were pleased with the scenes, saw many people and said that vegetation was never in better condition. In spite of late frosts, the fruit will yield nicely and even the fig trees near Tularosa are in prime condition.

Night Roundhouse foreman E. L. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott left Tuesday on No. 12 for an extended trip to western points and will end with a visit to points of interest along the Pacific coast. They will make their first stops at Colorado Springs, Denver and Salt Lake City, after which they will go to Seattle and follow down the coast to San Francisco and thence to Los Angeles. Their last stop will be at Fresno, where they will visit with relatives. They will be absent about three weeks.

The Overhead



Roberson Goes to Leavenworth Prison

Advices from Santa Fe of July 26, name C. A. Roberson, former president of the Clovis Motor Company, Canon Ball Motor Company, Texaco-Karewell Co. and innumerable companies, all of which were fake and under these cloaks, Roberson fleeced many innocent people including some prominent Carrizozo people, was sent to Leavenworth prison for ten years.

This sentence, as we said last week, was imposed on him, in the year of 1919 and was released on \$25,000 bonds which he jumped and from that time up to a recent date, he evaded the law, working in lumber camps, lumber yards and at various occupations where he was the least expected, but was finally apprehended at Eureka, Calif., a short time ago. Many will readily recall how he talked to a large audience at the Crystal Theatre, where he, silver tongued as he was, pictured the possibilities of a large smelter here that would smelt all ore from the surrounding mountains and so gained the confidence of the people, that money in good sized figures was subscribed to his schemes which were purely imaginary and he vanished with the loot. He may now reflect for a period of ten years on how he victimized the people here and everywhere, but his dreams will be full of ghosts of the past and his mornings will be full of self-reproach and bitterness. Crime doesn't pay.

Big Rains Over This Section

Incoming ranchmen and railroad men tell of heavy rains all over this part of the state; from the Estancia Valley comes the glad news that the big bean crop is saved by the visitation.

From the Gran Quivira region, comes the same good news and as far as can be learned, the rain has fallen as far as Mountaintain and far beyond.

Bean growers from Corona and elsewhere are highly elated over the result. Last year, it will be remembered, what little amount of moisture fell, was in the form of hail, which destroyed, rather than helped, the bean crop, but this year it is hoped the growers will reap the benefit and come clean on the next two years of planting.

In regard to the stock interests, the rains have left a full assurance of good fall ranges. Young stock of all kinds can now be fattened and enough will be left for fall and winter nipping. On the whole, we have everything to be thankful for.

White Oaks Whispers

By Miss Willie Kelt:

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson returned home Sunday night from East Las Vegas where Mrs. Robinson had been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reasoner and family arrived here Sunday morning from Bowie, Tex., on their way to Las Cruces and were guests of the Ed Haskins family over Sunday, leaving for Las Cruces Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reasoner.

D. L. Jackson was a Carrizozo visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. Rolla Ward visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn at Carrizozo Saturday and was joined on Sunday by Mr. Ward. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lane, H. E. Kelt and nephew, John Kelt, made a business trip to Carrizozo Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Robert Leslie, who was taken to Carrizozo the early part of the week on account of sickness, is reported to be improving.

H. E. Kelt went to El Paso Wednesday to purchase some mining supplies for the A. H. Hudspeth Mines.

Hamilton on Fiesta Staff

New Mexican: Pat Hamilton, it is announced today, is the new executive secretary—the chief trouble man—for the Santa Fe Fiesta corporation, having been elected at a meeting of the directors held yesterday. Hamilton is busily on the job today and will likely be the busiest man on the staff from now on, as most of the detail work and rustling falls to the lot of the executive secretary.—Pat is the youngest son of Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton of this place.

Little Robert Bell Dies

After an illness of a few short days, little Robert Bell, aged 7 years and 6 months, passed away at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Aside from a slight complaint, there seemed no cause for alarm until late Tuesday evening when his condition became alarming and so continued until he died at the time stated above.

Awaiting the arrival of relatives, the funeral will be held from the family residence this afternoon with Rev. Ludlow conducting the same and the remains will be interred in the local cemetery. The Bell family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Fort Stanton Notes

Messrs. Howson and Walters, who have been spending the last two weeks in New Orleans will return home this week-end.

Rev. Swift has purchased a new sport model Star car.

Mrs. J. Holt left Wednesday for Dallas, Texas.

Patient Erickson left Tuesday for Chicago.

Patient Courtney, who has been in Denver for several weeks returned Tuesday.

Patient Segura, who has been traveling through the west returned last Monday.

Work is progressing nicely on the Devil Canyon road, which will be appreciated by all here and also by tourists.

Mr. Reynolds left Monday for a two weeks' vacation in the Pecos valley.

Dr. Paul Gallagher of El Paso spent the week-end with Dr. Tappan and family.

Improvements have been made on all the roads in the reservation for the past several weeks.

Will Have No Use For Ice Cards

Within the next month, from thousands of windows, ice cards will come down forever, as a direct result of a substantial price reduction announced by Frigidaire Corporation, it was declared yesterday by F. A. English, local dealer, upon his return from a district conference at El Paso, where new prices were discussed.

"A sharp cut was made on the lowest priced unit in the entire line, the new model placed on the market several months ago," said Frank. "This is in keeping with the organization's program of bringing prices to a point where there will be an electric refrigerator suited to the needs and purse of every family using electricity."

"The new household model has already proved to be the most popular unit in the entire Frigidaire line. As a result a steadily rising volume of orders has brought factory production of this model to a point where a price cut is possible. It is interesting to note that it comes at times when refrigeration worries are most acute."

"With the engineering and financial assistance of its parent organization, General Motors, Frigidaire Corporation has been the prime factor in bringing electric refrigeration within reach of the masses. Five years ago the lowest priced Frigidaire sold for \$750. Today, the lowest factory price is \$180."

Electric refrigeration is inevitably bound to become standard household equipment, just the same as furnaces, electric lights and plumbing and thinking people have already accepted it as essential to a properly equipped kitchen, Frank declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lovelace who have been visiting relatives and friends in California, since their marriage in El Paso, arrived here yesterday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wells at Palmdale and visited relatives and friends in other portions of the Golden State.

Crystal Theatre

J. C. Burkett, Prop.

Friday—Adolphe Menjou in "Blonde or Brunette."

Saturday-Monday—"The Bat," The greatest mystery story ever put on the screen.

Tuesday-Wednesday—Douglas MacLean in "Let it Rain."

Thursday - Friday — Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson and Estelle Taylor with an all-star cast in "Little Old New York."

Strong Attractions at the Crystal Theatre

A glance at above program will show what good pictures are in store for Crystal fans for the coming week. From start to finish the program abounds with features the public cannot afford to miss. Tonight, we have Adolphe Menjou in "Blonde or Brunette"—tomorrow night and Monday, "The Bat," the most celebrated mystery story that has ever been screened.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Doug MacLean in "Let it Rain" — Thursday and Friday, the all-star cast production, "New York" all of which will go to make up a strong week of entertainment.

Orchestra music on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Claunch-Young

L. H. Claunch, who lived here for several years on the Pueblo Pardo ranch near the Gran Quivira; was united in marriage July 23, to a Miss Young of El Paso. After the ceremony, they went over to the old ranch, which is now occupied by Charley Claunch and spent a week, before going to El Paso, where they will make their future home.

Tribune Grooming Dow for Governor

It is a distinct misfortune that the first lash of the boom for Bob Dow for governor was a through-Carl Magee's paper (the Daily Magee). If there is another evidence that the Tribune is grooming Mr. Dow, it will be all off with the chances of the Attorney General, who is a likeable young chap and a real possibility if given a fair show.—X

A Tale of 'Heroism'

Pat, the section hand, had flagged a fast train just before it reached a burning bridge, and was the 'hero' of the big crowd of passengers who flocked about him.

He stood like a gladiator leaning on his pick as he absorbed the wave of gratitude that burst upon him.

"And what noble thought ran through your mind when you saw that burning bridge and realized that you were saving 300 souls that would have gone to their doom?" said the pretty lady passenger.

"O! thought an' O! sez to myself, sez O! if th' boss hears 'o me lettin' that illigent train go in th' river, O! it'll be a fatter losin' me job."

Little Jack Greer, who has been seriously ill for the past 2 weeks, we are glad to say, is improving.

LAVENDER WITH SILVER LACE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MARY TRENT sat gazing out into the April rain when she should have been sewing on her grandson's coat. It was a very nice little coat made out of an old one, dyed and fashioned by her own skillful hands. It was not necessary for four-year-old Junior or two-year-old Bobby to wear made-over coats, but it was a policy in her son's family never to let a usable thing go unused or to spend a penny where a penny might be saved.

Mary didn't live in the house with her son, but in two small rooms in a neighboring rooming-house. It had never been convenient for Seymour to have his mother live with him. And indeed Mary was far more comfortable by herself. Occasionally, Ida, her daughter-in-law, asked her to come and do a day's sewing for the youngsters without pay, merely to see that she had some useful employment. She was thus engaged now.

A slight, pretty woman of fifty-five, Mary Trent had a girlish expectancy in her dark eyes, all the darker because her hair was silver, and there was a wistful sweetness about her mouth. The dark eyes, the wistful mouth were both sad today because Mary was meeting with a disappointment so keen that she felt almost as if she could not bear it.

That evening the Ardens were giving a dinner party for Tom Arden's old friend, Mark Finlay, who was making a stopover of one night at their home. There were to be a dozen guests, people who had known Mark before he became a man of wealth and prominence. Julia Henderson would be there. Mrs. Orton Henderson, who had been fond of Mark and had sighed for him until Orton actually married her. But for one thing he might have cared for Julia; he cared too much for another. Yes, even at fifty-five Mary Trent thrilled at the thought of that wonderful time when she had been pretty Mary Pelletier, with almost more beauty than she could manage, envied by all the girls of her set and courted by one or two, Julia Henderson in particular. Mr. Pelletier had money and his daughter lacked nothing that would add to her happiness or her charm. He it was who had chosen Mary's husband for her—Eugene Trent, whose prospects were most alluring. Afterward Mary found that her father, about to fall from the pinnacle of his success, had strongly desired to see her safely married to a man who could care for her even as he had. But Eugene had not fulfilled the promise of those young years and Mary's life after her father's disastrous ruin and death had been one of trial and poverty. Eugene's death had left her with just enough money to pay for the education of her son and keep her for the rest of her life from actual want. On the other hand, Mark, whom she had wanted to marry, had risen to great heights. She thought of that now and wondered what it would seem like to see him again.

She was not invited to the party. If she had been she could not have gone, for her pride would not have permitted her to appear in her shabby, shiny black silk among the other beautifully clad women. Julia, she knew, would wear lavender. She would be the handsomest woman there and when Mark saw her he might regret that he had let her step out of his life. His wife, of course, would not be able to hold a candle to Julia.

"Mother!" She came to herself with a start. It was her daughter-in-law, Ida, entering the room. "Somebody wants you on the phone." Mary bundled her sewing out of her lap. The telephone was downstairs. Mrs. Jenks, probably. She had promised to help Mrs. Jenks with her new voile. Arriving breathless at the instrument, she emitted a faint "Hello!" A loud sputter answered. Other sputters interrupted the voice over the wire. "I don't understand," Mary repeated again and again. Silence followed upon a sharp click.

"What was it?" Ida called downstairs. "I couldn't find out. The phone wasn't working." Mary went back to her sewing. Half an hour later Ida called to her. "Mother! Mrs. Henderson wants you to come right over." "You mean Mrs. Jenks?" "No, Mrs. Henderson. She's sent the car after you."

"Why, I can't imagine—" Mary stammered to the window and peered out. Yes, that was the Henderson car, blue with lots of nickel. What could Julia want of her? They almost never saw each other of late years. And besides, Julia had never liked her any too well. "It's most five, Ida," she excused herself as she placed on her plain black hat. "I'll be over tomorrow right after breakfast. I'm sorry. She hurried out and the chauffeur helped her into the car upon the velvet cushions. Luxury! After all she loved it. She would never get over loving it. People didn't get over loving things they had brought up to expect. All things at the stately Henderson door a maid admitted her and showed her the way upstairs. "Go right in, please, Mrs. Henderson is expecting you," the girl said. Mary entered timidly. Julia Hen-

erson in a blue negligee lay on a chaise longue, snuggled among soft cushions.

"Oh, hello, Mary!" she said. "Take off your things and sit down. I telephoned," she indicated the instrument nearby, "but I guess you didn't hear very well. Besides, my mouth's rather uneven anyway. Look at me!" She turned her head and displayed a swollen cheek. "Ulcerated tooth," she explained, grimly. "The dentist has been here three times today. But I can't go to Kate Arden's dinner."

"It's too bad!" Mary sat on the edge of a chair and gazed sympathetically upon the stricken woman before her. "Well, I'll live through it. Look here, Mary, you've got to go with Orton in my place. You were one of the old crowd anyway. I told Kate so when she was making up her list."

"I can't go," Mary said. "I—" she flushed, paled and tears came into her eyes. How could Julia with twenty gowns understand about that lone lorn black silk.

"Why, of course, you can go," Julia retorted. "You shall, for I'll make you. And you'll wear my things. I'll get them and show them to you."

No use to expostulate when Julia was concerned. Besides, when Mary saw that dress, lavender with silver face, her heart was dancing with Cinderella-like joy.

After all Julia enjoyed herself very much. She had Susan, the maid, shampoo and wave Mary's hair until it matched the silver lace on her gown. She used her own French powder and rouge in minute yet telling quantities upon Mary's face. She sprinkled Mary with her own violet perfume.

"Clothes just fit, except the shoes. My feet always were a size too big," Julia commented. "You look nice, Mary. And I'm glad, for I feel as if I were making up to you for some of my old meanness. Now go ahead and enjoy yourself. I've made the way smooth for you with Kate, and as the Bixbys are going in the same car you won't have any chance to flirt with Orton." Her blue eyes twinkled.

As a last touch Orton supplied a great bunch of violets. So this modern Cinderella of fifty-five rolled in her limousine to the home of lights, of flowers and festivities, where a prince of fifty-eight was waiting for her.

For after all Mark Finlay's wife did not appear—"she died two years ago. That's why he's back home," whispered Mrs. Bixby to the astonished Mary.

Across the brilliant table Mary chanced a shy look at Mark. He was gazing at her intently. And his eyes were the eyes of the same young man who had loved her in her youth.

Frenchman First to Put Up Canned Food A prize of \$2500 offered by Napoleon Bonaparte for a written description of how to preserve food in a way to taste fresh was responsible for the first canned goods, says the Christian Science Monitor. Francis Appert was awarded the prize in 1804, after nine years of experimenting. He used wide-mouthed bottles, corked and sealed.

Several years later Peter Durand, an Englishman, first used a tin can, or "canister," as he called it. The first preserving done in America was by two Englishmen, who had learned the process in England. They were William Underwood and Charles Mitchell, and they used glass containers for vegetables and fish.

In 1825 Thomas Kensett took out the first patent for a tin can, but it was little like the cans today. The old cans were cut by hand from a sheet of metal, and a rapid workman could make 60 a day. Today one man, using machinery, can make 1500 cans, and these are far better than the old hand-cut ones.

ABOUT BEACH ENSEMBLES AND MATCHING PARASOLS

WHEN madam or mademoiselle lolls so happily, lazily under her vivid beach parasol or promenades in the warm sands or perhaps prettily poses upon the pier as she does in this picture, she is expected to do so in gorgeous array.

In the selection of her beach robe, be it coolie coat or one of the large new shawl squares, her headgear, her sandals, likewise her bright parasol and gay cushions and all the accoutrement which goes to make up a perfect ensemble, mildady of fashion ex-

cercises as fastidious taste as she does in the choosing of her most formal and fetching ballroom attire. And when she does just so, behold! a radiant picture of decorative display on the beach, such as this illustration sets forth.



Silk in Vivid Stripes Popular.

For this "useful as well as ornamental" beach robe striped khaki kool is the preferred medium. The cap is also of this Roman-striped material.

At every step of the way along this sandy shore one meets these sirens of the sea clad in spectacular beach array. Among the most popular beach coats which affect the picturesque in color are many of smart linen crash dashing printed, then bordered by way of contrast with black satin.

Of all the interesting beach styles none are perhaps more interesting, at least from the point of novelty, than are the capes and coats made of heavy unbleached muslin, decorated to simulate hand-painting. For instance an

headwear, neckwear, footwear, gloves, handbag, parasol, jewelry, boutonniere and other items down to the minutest detail. Especially in this so-called fashion has become so arbitrary on the subject, accepting as an evidence of correct dress, nothing less than a perfectly appointed—a unified ensemble.

This demand for harmony in dress has resulted in a genuine "get together" spirit among couturier, milliner, bootmaker, jeweler and others who contribute to the costuming of the fair sex. It is quite the proper thing to buy one's silk hose at one's favorite bootery, in order to insure a perfect match to one's slippers, and as likely as not the salesman will insist on showing you a handbag when you are considering.

This summer, matching parasols have especially entered into the scheme of things. Maybe it is a sun-



Parasols and Other Accessories.

artful all-enveloping cape with scarf ties at the throat is bordered to a considerable depth with a huge colorful fish and seashell design.

This new fashion of hand-painted unbleached muslin for resort wear bids fair to assume the proportions of a widespread vogue before the summer is past. One can make such clever coolie coats of the muslin, painting them as amusingly and gorgeously gay as one chooses.

Gingham, too, is receiving its share of notice for beach apparel and bathing suits. Cretonne, also, continues to enliven the beach style, as it appears made up in robes, parasols,

shade of scenic print silk to match the scarf and hat which mildady chooses to perfect her ensemble such as is shown in this picture.

The latest is for handbag and parasol, to show some relationship, perhaps in color, perhaps in material. Snakeskin trimmings are finding their way into the realm of woman's fashions most successfully. A new idea is the snakeskin handbag, with an interworking of the snakeskin in an accompanying umbrella. The illustration shows clever parasol and handbag sets, such as would add smartness to the street costume. Often a belt of snakeskin accompanies a parasol and handbag trimmed with the same.

Ribbon plays an important part in relating the hat to the parasol in that the identical kind used to trim the former also borders the latter. Ombrogrograin ribbon is mostly favored for this.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Avoid Loss of Soy Bean Seed

Cost of Harvesting Reduced One-third by Combined Harvester-Thresher.

Losses of soy bean seed at harvest time are greatly reduced and the cost of harvesting the crop is lowered about one-third a bushel from what it is with ordinary methods, when a combined harvester-thresher is used to gather the beans, according to tests made by the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Use of the combined harvester-thresher is the most recent method of harvesting the soy-bean seed crop. To date the job of harvesting soy beans for seed or commercial purposes has been the biggest problem that the soy-bean grower has had to meet. In fact, the grief encountered in harvesting the seed crop has prevented a more rapid increase in the acreage of this legume, according to I. P. Blausler of the college farm mechanics department. The harvesting problem will become more important as the commercial possibilities of the soy bean are developed.

Methods of Harvesting. A survey made in Illinois gave the following methods which were used to harvest the 1924 soy-bean seed crop: Binder, 61 per cent; mower, 32 per cent; pickers, 3 per cent; self-rake reaper, 3 per cent, and pullers, 1 per cent. The same year 89 per cent used grain separators, 18.5 per cent used special bean threshers, and .5 per cent used combined harvester-threshers.

The first combine in Illinois was used by Garwood Brothers of Stonington, in October, 1924, to harvest 212 acres of soy beans. That the machine made a successful demonstration is evident from the fact that seven combines were sold in Illinois by July, 1925, and twelve by October, 1925.

Tests have been made of the different methods of harvesting soy beans, and losses in some cases were found to be as high as 45 per cent. Tests of the combined harvester-thresher have given a loss of from 4 per cent to 10 per cent this past season even though the weather conditions were extremely bad. Beans harvested with the combine gave a much lower moisture percentage, and also were of much better quality. The combine can work from two to five days sooner than the threshing machine because the beans dry out much more rapidly standing in the shocks. There are still some fields of beans in shock waiting to be threshed.

Work of Illinois Machines. Each combine in Illinois has harvested from 200 to 350 acres of soy beans this past season. Twenty to 30 acres of soy beans can be harvested a day with two men, one to drive the tractor to pull the machine, and one to operate the combine. Two to three men and teams are needed to take care of the threshed beans.

A combine should cut from 250 to 300 acres of grain each year to keep the overhead charges an acre as low as possible. There are a limited number of farms that have that many acres of soy beans to harvest each year. However, the same machine was used quite successfully in Illinois to harvest wheat, oats, sweet clover, red clover and timothy. Even then, if the combined acreage is too small to justify the purchase of a combine, several farmers can go together and purchase one.

The combine user in Illinois avers that he cannot get along without it in harvesting soy beans.

Ways to Go Broke Listed for Farmer

- Ten ways for a man to go broke farming have been suggested by the agricultural college at the University of Tennessee. Here they are: 1. Grow only one crop. 2. Keep no live stock. 3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances. 4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing. 5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let the topsoil wash away, then you will have "bottom" land. 6. Don't plan your farm operations. It's hard work thinking—trust to luck. 7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine; cut every tree, sell the timber, and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn. 8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough for you. 9. Be independent—don't join with your neighbors in any form of co-operation. 10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

Coöperatives Have Made Rapid Progress

Associations Located Mostly in Central States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Co-operative live-stock marketing has increased rapidly in the United States in the last five years. There was little development in this direction until 1913, although the first live-stock shipping association of which there is a record was started as long ago as 1877. In 1920, however, more than 1,000 such associations were operating. By the end of 1925 the number had increased to 1,770. These live-stock shipping associations are located principally in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. There are only a few associations in the western states and almost none in the North Atlantic region.

Besides the development of local shipping associations there have been attempts at times to organize central selling agencies. The first central selling agency, known as the American Live Stock Commission company, was incorporated in 1889 and was to operate on the Chicago market. Its business was quite successful, but the association was expelled from the Chicago yards by the Live Stock Exchange, which succeeded in obtaining court action on the allegation that the association was a dangerous monopoly.

In recent years attempts have again been made to organize co-operative commission companies. Twenty-seven such organizations have been established since 1917 at the important live-stock markets of the country. The volume of business handled by these associations in 1925 amounted to more than \$250,000,000. Most of this business was contributed by the local shipping associations above mentioned.

"Rat Killing Week" Is Suggested by Specialist

So far as known no one has yet suggested a Rat Killing week, although it is common knowledge that the rats of this country destroy food-stuffs worth many millions every year. Rat colonies in barnyard refuse, around straw stacks and under and adjacent to small buildings can be quickly cleaned out by pumping calcium cyanide dust into their burrows, says M. S. Johnson, associate professor of zoology, University of Minnesota.

Soon after fumigating a rat colony on a farm in Cottonwood county, Mr. Johnson and the farmer collected 21 dead rats which were near enough to the surface to be easily found. The rodents had succumbed to the cyanide gas. This demonstration by the university man was witnessed by many farmers and made a very favorable impression.

But the most generally useful method of getting rid of rats, especially when they are not held in narrow confines, is to poison their food with barium carbonate. This should be used in the proportion of one part to four parts of any food that is not otherwise available to the rodents. Barium carbonate is a deadly poison and must be handled carefully.

Using Ground Limestone to Assist Clover Crop

The use of ground limestone where clovers do not grow successfully, the practice of a good farm rotation which includes a clover crop, sufficient natural or artificial drainage and the thorough working of the soil to control weeds are essential to profitable crop production. The response in crop yields which will attend the judicious application of manure and commercial fertilizers will depend to a large extent upon the attention that is given to those other essential factors which are also largely under control of the farmer.

Agricultural Notes

- Destroy all breeding places of flies.
- Cultivate the field crops carefully after showers.
- Watch all water supplies. Impure water means possible disease.
- Make another planting of sweet corn, snap beans, and lima beans.
- Stinking smut which grows in wheat, brings a loss that means defeat.
- Sunlight is the cheapest disinfectant available around the average farm.
- A good garden has in it those vegetables that are best for us, and not merely those that we like best.
- Four or five years' supply of acid phosphate may be applied at one time for it does not leach from the soil.
- Repeated plantings of snap beans and corn for roasting ears should be made to have a continuous supply.

Repainting Farm Tools Greatly Increases Life

The life and value of farm implements can be greatly increased if they be kept well painted. First clean them well, using a scraper and wire brush to remove rust. If dirty, wash with water and, after drying, clean all metal parts with gasoline to remove grease.

Use any good metal paint, which the local hardware man can supply, for metal parts, and a special prepared paint for the wood surfaces. If one coat isn't enough, apply two, letting 24 hours elapse between coats. Wagons, racks, plows, disks and similar implements profit by such treatment.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Streets and Highways

If the people who are prone to criticism of our Town Council would get into their cars and take trips over the town and view the street grading that has been done during the past two weeks, they would cease criticising and give credit to the streets and alleys committee which justly belongs to the council, as a whole.

Streets on the town plat that have never before been graded or had the least attention paid to them, are now nicely graded and made in good condition. For years, these streets in the outskirts and some near the center of town, have been avoided, being so bad that travel over the same could not be made; in fact they were to use an old saying, merely "cow paths," but now they are in such condition that you may drive anywhere you please and choose your route.

Heretofore, we have had no road to the cemetery, save that of one which has been traveled over private ground, but now, through the grading of these streets, a direct route has been made to the cemetery on the town streets. As far as the town limits extend, the streets are in nice condition and a surprisingly amount of work has been done with the small amount of money the council has had to work with.

It must be remembered too, that this has been done with one man and that man, William Sterling, who understands the work and one only need to go the rounds of the side streets to find all this out. We can assist the council in a high degree by giving credit, where it belongs, instead of knocking those who are trying to do something for the town. Take a trip over the side streets and see if you can't come to the same conclusion.

The highways leading into the town from every direction were never in such good condition as at the present time. The state highway between here and Corona is an example of what we have said. This highway, the Red Star line, is as smooth as a kitchen table from Corona to Oascura and speaks well for the grading, widening, maintaining and surfacing of Road Foreman Chas. Grey. As another evidence of this fact, more tourists are coming this way than we have ever seen before, but regardless of the above facts, many are prone to sulk in their tents, crank about our road builders, kick about our town council, when it should be their lot to give credit and help boost those who are constantly working for the good and welfare of this section.

Clarence Darrow says there is a large amount of bunk in the world. And he has dispensed a large amount of it in his defense of slayers.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

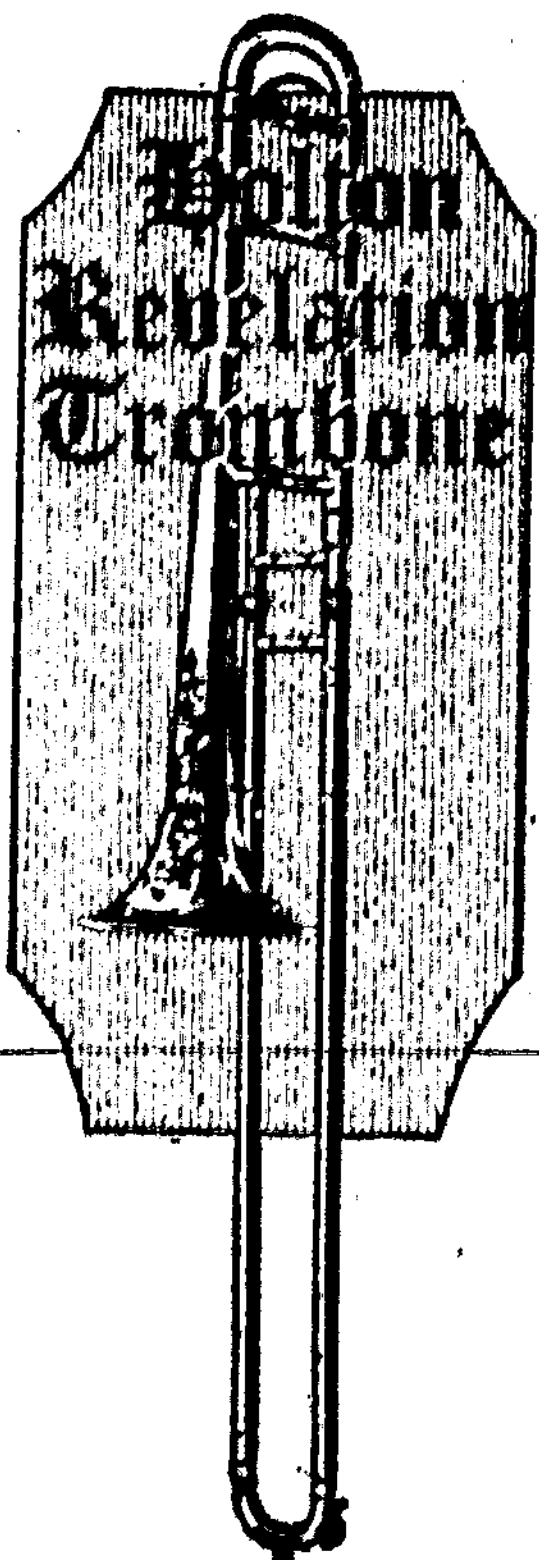
When a man starts out to make a fool of himself in public he always gets plenty of help from the side lines.—Oswego Palladium Times.

GENUINE NAVAJO INDIAN RUGS

AN UNUSUAL GIFT WHICH WILL LAST A LIFETIME

The Rugs of the Navajo Indians are unlike any other rugs ever produced, as art of weaving has been brought to a perfection with this tribe of the Southwest. The designs are of their own figures and symbols, and are seen nowhere else. These Rugs are of a texture and quality that will outlast Oriental Rugs. The wool used is sheared from live sheep, which insures strength and firmness. They will wear a lifetime and become heir looms. The time is not far distant when genuine Navajo Rugs will no longer be woven, as the old Squaws who do this work are getting fewer, and the present generation does not take up the work. For this reason, the rugs now on the market are much sought after by lovers of Indian Relics.

Outlook Art & Gift Shop



Used by the most prominent soloists.

LEWIS BURKE
Representative for Lincoln County
Carrizozo - New Mexico

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"Carefully then were covered the embers that glowed on the hearthstone."
—Evangelina.

When the modern householder covers his fire at night, it is to keep the hot-water pipes from freezing during the night or to keep the house from becoming unduly chilly overnight. When the farmers of Grand-Pre covered their fires at night, it was to save themselves much trouble the next morning with flint and steel and tinder. Lighting a fire in those days was no simple matter of lighting a match—it was a slow, laborious process.

Countless centuries ago man discovered that fire would keep him warm in cold weather, would make his food easier to chew, would help him in felling stone for axes and spearheads and would aid him in countless other ways. In the very earliest days men had to depend on lightning for their start of fire—hence it was perfectly natural that the Greeks should have believed Prometheus stole fire from the gods and gave it to man. When the lightning struck a tree and started a forest fire, our primitive ancestors no-doubt hunted around in the wake of the fire for smoldering stumps and logs. These pieces of smoldering wood they probably carried to their caves and used to start fires that were kept alive for weeks or months at a time. If through carelessness or accident the fire was allowed to go out, the people of that early day were compelled to wait for another lightning storm to get a fresh supply of fire.

Later man discovered that by rubbing two pieces of wood together very briskly he was able to start a fire. This marked a tremendous step forward in the history of fire making, for it made men independent of lightning storms. Later still he discovered that by striking a piece of iron or steel against flint he was able to strike fire that could be caught by a bit of tinder if he were skillful enough. He also discovered that it was possible to start a fire by focusing the sun's rays through a piece of glass. Fire could not be started with a burning glass except on sunny days, and lighting a fire with flint and steel was tedious business; but both methods were much simpler than the method that had preceded them.

The matches that are in use at the present day are a comparatively recent invention, made possible by advancements in chemistry. Up until the days of the Civil war and for a quarter century afterwards they were looked upon as something that must be used sparingly—and the housewife who used matches to light a lamp when she had a fire burning at which she could light a splinter or a bit of rolled paper and from that light the lamp was regarded as extravagant.

The fellow who crosses the busy street without looking both ways is a close relative of the guy who picks up a wire to see whether or not it really is alive.

Barnett FEED Store

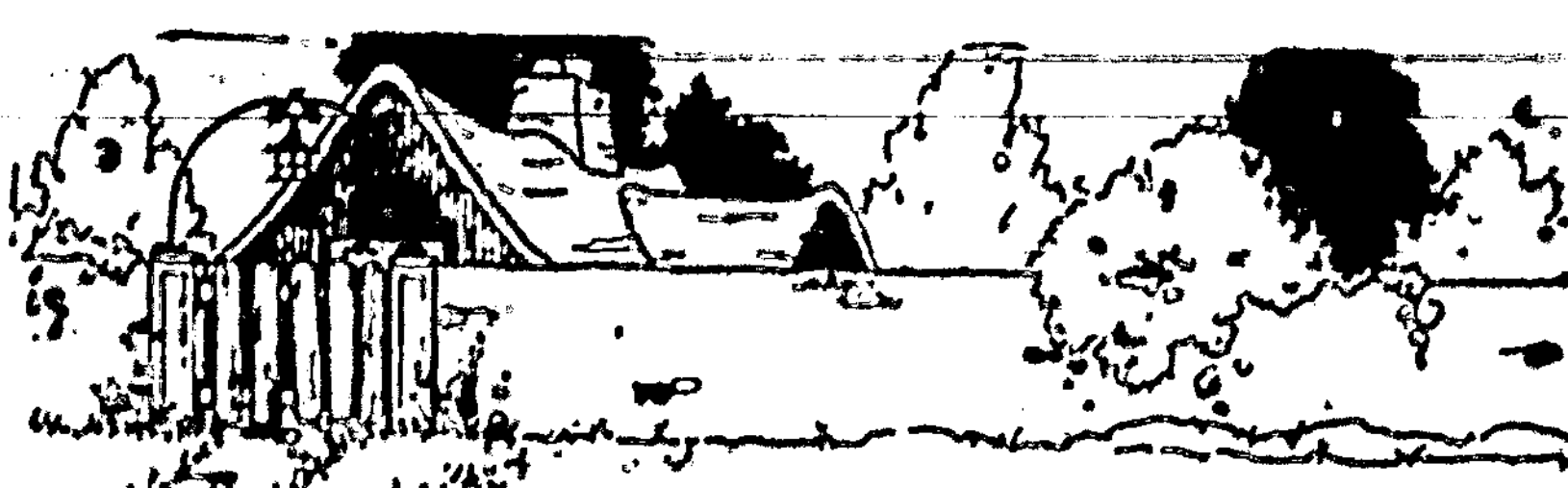
Wholesale and Retail

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

NEW CAR
at a LOWER PRICE
fastest four in America
... mile-a-minute performance

\$875

F.O.B. Detroit • Fully Equipped
4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

The lowest priced Dodge Sedan ever sold •• and the Best ••

The Smoothest • Smartest • Sturdiest

Longest springbase of any car under \$1000 •• this means Comfort ••

Surprising economy • 25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour ••

Remarkable acceleration •• From zero to 25 miles per hour through gears in less than seven seconds ••

Try a mile at the wheel and experience a new sensation ••

City Garage

Vincent Reil, Prop. Phone 36 Carrizozo, N. M.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Don't Lose Money

Ship your cream to Desert Gold Dairies, Inc., at El Paso! Prompt attention, accurate weights and tests, and a year-round higher - than - average price. Try one shipment and see!

DESERT GOLD DAIRIES, Inc., EL PASO

Carrizozo Eating House

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

Table Supplied With Best The Market Affords

E. H. SWEET,
Proprietor



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

Our fountain is constantly prepared with all delicacies the heart can wish. Desert Gold Ice Cream, in different flavors, purest and most wholesome. "The kind you like." Our motto is to please. Make our drug store your headquarters. Phonographs and Records.

The Best Drug Store
ROLLAND BROTHERS

We Carry in Stock:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Onion Sets | Wagon Tongues |
| Garden Seeds | Wagon Axles |
| Alfalfa Seed | Clevises |
| Field Seeds | Bolts |
| Lime | Hinges |
| Sulphur | Padlocks |
| Portland Cement | Axes |
| Roofing Paint | Hammers |
| Roofing Cement | Columbia Dry Cells |
| Steel Roofing | Hot Shots |
| Sheathing Papers | Blasting Caps |
| Shingle Stain | Fuse |
| House Paints | Black Blasting Powder |
| Wall Plaster | Dynamite |
| Wall Board | Black Leaf 40 |
| Metal Batts | Denatured Alcohol |
| Door Stops | Sloane's Colic Cure for Horses |
| Mouldings | Nest Eggs |
| Flooring | Purina Chicken Feeds |
| Dressed Lumber | Purina Cow Feeds |
| Rough Lumber | Auto Casings |
| Barbed Wire | Auto Tubes |
| Poultry Netting | Gasoline |
| Men's and Boys' Shoes | Lubricating Oils |
| Plows | Greases |
| Plowshares | Separator Oil |
| Singletrees | Hay and Grain |

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(Mail orders given prompt attention.)

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

CAPITAN - NEW MEX.

Gifts For All Occasions

MEMORY Books, Fancy Stationery, Mottos, Beautiful Handmade Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Indian Pottery and Navajo Rugs
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.
June 27, 1927

Notice is hereby given that Harry L. Burnett of Albuquerque, N. M., who, on May 19, 1926, made Hd. entry containing 240 acres, No. 02559, for S₁ sec. 28, S₁ sec. 27, Township 1-S, Range 13-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Bager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on August 9, 1927.

Claimant names as witnesses:
John E. Wilson, Barney W. Wilson, G. S. Feltus, those of Ancho, N. M.; E. N. Wilson of Albuquerque, N. M.

V. B. May
July 1-29 Register



From Surf to Mountain-top

Cool fascinating playgrounds along the Pacific extends this alluring invitation.

Sandy beaches, snow-capped peaks, towering high above them. A tonic, refreshing breeze sweeping in from the ocean. Dense wooded hillides; fertile valleys dotted with picturesque hamlets. Great cities. Your favorite summer recreation finer than you have ever known it to be.

Visit the Pacific Coast this summer; let it refresh and create you. Enjoy your happiest vacation. Roundtrip fares are low; you can see the whole Coast at surprisingly low cost.

For example: only \$56.85 roundtrip to Los Angeles; \$76.55 to San Francisco. Return limit Oct. 31.

Ask about Southern Pacific's new "Double Route Coast Trip." Illustrated folders about this and other inviting west-coast journeys now ready.

Southern Pacific
C. P. Huppertz
Agent

Community Hall Matters

Judge Edwin Mechem has telephoned to the Trustee of the Community Hall that the papers will be ready the latter part of next week. When these papers are received, securities will be issued to take up the indebtedness on the hall.

HOWE ABOUT—
By ED HOWE

There is much to argue about and we do not neglect the opportunity; but at least one thing has been settled.

It is that if a man will behave reasonably well, he may get along reasonably well.

There is no question of this; everything in experience, history, proves it. The story of every successful man is the same in essential details: he began work young, stuck to it, was reliable, dependable, and efficient. He was polite, fair, and had respect for the lessons of experience. The story has been told so often that it greatly enrages the loafers, and they make fun of it, but it is true: here is one fact to depend upon.

The men who have been conspicuous in doing the things worth while have not been entirely happy men; they have not escaped tribulation or trouble, but they have at least been happier, and encountered fewer troubles, than the loafer and disturber: No doubt about it: here is one thing that has been settled: we may act upon the fact or neglect it, and succeed or fail.

A popular saying is that business men are dull. Probably the reason is that business men, when their critics talk to them, are on the defensive. In a business office, it is business to talk business. And one of the first rules of business is to listen a good deal. A good listener always seems dull. . . . But take a good business man in his hours of relaxation, and usually he is entertaining, original, witty. A business man attends a valuable school every day; while listening, he picks up a great fund of information. . . . If you think business men dull, you are not "next" to the good ones.

Writing is a poor art. I cannot say in print that a certain thing is true, and make it true thereafter. Indeed, my favoring an idea may arouse thousands to opposition, who were before indifferent.

The public attitude of the citizen always indicates that he believes the poor man is poor because he has been robbed by the well-to-do. There is really no reason why the successful merchant, banker, manufacturer, lawyer, doctor, farmer or editor is not as respectable as a man who has not only done nothing for his community, but is so poor that he becomes a public charge.

Nearly all the virtues have something to do with the use of money.

Take Honesty, Justice, Generosity, Charity, Frugality, Forethought and Self-Denial, for instance.

Teach the Children how to Handle Money.

Try First National Service

Carrizozo N. Mexico

Crepe Paper Napkins
LINEN-Like Crepe Paper Napkins, Nut Cups, Santapoons, Paper Plates, Lace Dollies, Wax Paper — for picnic parties.
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

STAR MARKET & CAFE
- Humanized Sanitary Market -
Better Meats Cleaner Meats
QUICKER SERVICE
Bring the folks and have dinner with us any day. We'll treat you right.
R. A. WALKER, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. ELEANOR M. JAMES
Chiropractor
will receive and treat patients at her office in the LUTZ BUILDING EACH WEEK — Friday evenings and Saturdays, commencing with Friday and Saturday, July 22-23.

ASK THEM
We rest our case on the word of our owners — and you can get any number of their names for the asking.
CITY GARAGE
Vincent Reil, Prop. — Phone 36
Carrizozo — New Mexico.
A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

FOR RENT—Furnished house Apply to Fred Getty or at this office.

Flowers! Flowers!
Flowers for Mother's Day — Decoration Day — Every Day. Also floral pieces.
M. I. Hunt, phone 78, Alamogordo, New Mexico. tf

Ice! Ice!
I will make regular deliveries of ice to any part in Carrizozo on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Leave orders at C. D. Mayer's Grocery or the Outlook office.
Everett Stout.
June 10-1 month*

Slab Wood by the truck load at the Western Lumber Company. \$3.50 per load.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
LAWSY ME! AH DONE FELL IN DE MUD WID DE CLEAN CLOES -- AH DON' KNOW MUS' AH GO ON EN FACE DE WHITE FOLKS ER GO BACK EN LET DE OLE OMAN DE-FACE ME!!



FOR SALE
30 x 34 Cosmo Cords Each \$ 5.50
30 x 34 Grey Tubes 1.15
Other Sizes of Casings and Tubes at Reasonable Prices.
The Titworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, New Mex.

Cash Discounts on Medical Bills

NOTICE
Dr. F. H. Johnson wishes to announce that, beginning August 1, 1927, he will conduct his business on what is known as the Monthly Cash System, and in addition Special Discounts, for Cash.

The following Discounts will be effective, 20 percent at the time of Call, 10 percent in 30 days, 5 percent in 60 days — after 60 days, Net. The idea of the Cash Discount is self-evident, and means a very definite saving to you. July-Aug.

Cane Granulated Sugar, a sack	\$ 7.75
Pride of Denver Flour, Cwt	4.30
Rocky Mountain Flour, Cwt	4.10
Mountain Rose Flour, Cwt	3.70
The Titworth Co., Inc. Capitan, New Mex.	

Our Highway Bill

One reason why the country continues to prosper and develop in spite of recessions in certain localities can be found in the nation's tremendous highway building program. Each year more and more money is being spent by the local, state and national government on highways. Figures just completed for the fiscal year 1925 show that a billion and a half dollars were spent in that year for highway construction and maintenance. And it is to be remembered that since then the amount has steadily increased. Interesting figures were recently given out on highway expense by the National Industrial Conference Board. These figures show among other things that one-sixth of the nation's entire budget is expended for road improvement or maintenance. Twenty years ago the road building item in the budget was negligible.

A million miles of highway have been constructed since 1904, and thousands of miles have been regraded and straightened. In 1904 only seven per cent of the total mileage was graded and surfaced.

A big change has come in the financing of road improvement the past 20 years, too. Formerly the work was paid for by the local taxing units, but the burden is becoming more and more shifted to the state and national government.

Of course, the gasoline tax, too, is now used for construction and this is collected and distributed by the state government.

The railroad, telegraph and telephone made it possible for us to have one united country from ocean to ocean. Now, automobiles with our improved highways are not only cementing the ties of union, but are wiping out sectionalism, for the more the people tour about the country and get acquainted with their fellow citizens, the more they think in terms of true American citizenship.

How Does This Suit You?

The Las Cruces Citizen mentions Mechem for Congress and Col. Cutting for governor—how does this suit the general public? We're rarin' to go.

LODGES

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

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Secretary.

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

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.
Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, Noble Grand
Mrs. Lou Kelsey, Sec'y.
Carrizozo New Mexico

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

FOR 1927
Jan. 16, Feb. 12, Mar. 12, Apr. 16, May 14, June 11, July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 10, Oct. 8
Nov. 5, Dec. 3-27.
G. S. HOOVER, W. M.
S. F. MILLER, Sec'y.

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

John W. Harkey
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston, Sec'y.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

PROFESSIONS

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

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
Carrizozo Phone 00 New Mexico

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
— Masonic Building —
Carrizozo New Mexico

W. H. BROADDUS
—Optometrist—
Will be in Carrizozo the Third Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at the office of Dr. Shaver. Practice limited to fitting glasses.

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.

Catholic Church
(Rev. Valentin, Pastor)
First mass, 8 a. m., preaching for English speaking people.
Second mass, 10:00 a. m., for Spanish speaking people.
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church
Rev. Ira C. Young, Pastor.
Services at the Wetmore building every second and fourth Sunday evenings of each month. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Public cordially invited.

BULLETIN

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST
Carrizozo, N. M.
Phone 110 Box 296
ABSTRACTS; ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE; Quickest service available in all classes of compensation insurance and Surety Company Bonds.
Aermotor Windmills, ready for construction. Save time, avoid delay and buy the best at the Western Lumber Co. tf

Greeting Cards

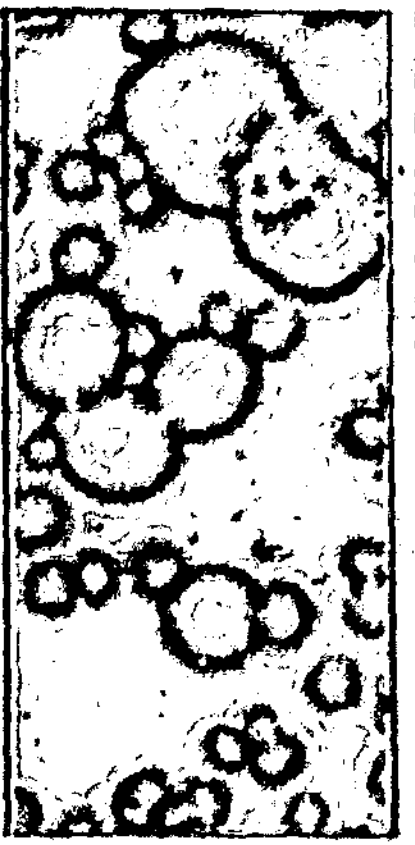
—Keep Friendships Alive—
Scatter Sunshine with Greeting CARDS and MOTTOS.
—at the—
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Aermotor Windmills, ready for construction. Save time, avoid delay and buy the best at the Western Lumber Company.

MINING LOCATION BLANKS
— All Legal Blanks —
Outlook Office

How Butter Fat in Milk is Broken Up

Do you know what the word homogenization means? Ninety-eight out of 100 housewives to whom the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer Can you? But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given, food authority doing research work at the University of Chicago.



Fat Globules in Raw Milk.

"Homogenization," says Miss Given, "is the name of the process which breaks up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is forced through countless numbers of openings at a pressure of around 3,500 pounds.

"In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products.

"It also has a digestive advantage for those who have difficulty in assimilating milk. Many pediatricians recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

"All authorities recognize that normal mother's milk is the best food for infants, but this natural milk is frequently inadequate in quality and quantity. Scientists say cow's milk is the best substitute. But cow's milk must be modified and supplemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homogeneous suspension and being flocculent forms small curds in the stomach, but the fat in cow's milk is in relatively large globules, forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest. In evaporated milk the fat is broken up by homogenization and the curds softened until in size and digestibility they resemble natural infant food."

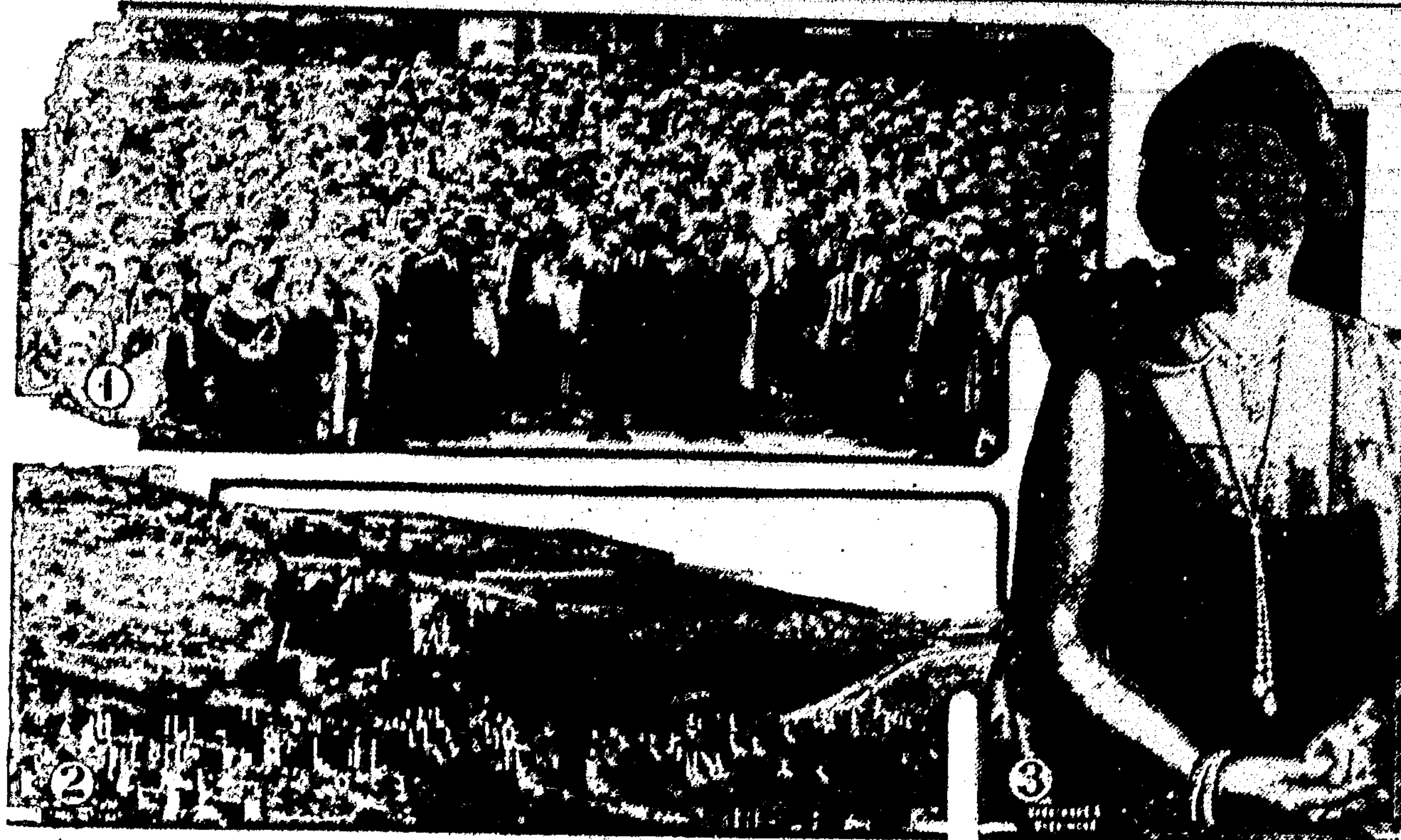


Globules After Homogenization.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our thanks to the friends of Uncle Charlie Warnock and to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during his illness and his death.

E. M. Tabor
C. A. McCammon

Buy Your
TYPEWRITER PAPER
—at the—
Outlook Office
500 Sheets - \$1.00



1.—President Coolidge with 700 students of Chadron State Normal school of Nebraska who called at the executive office in Rapid City. 2.—View of the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, where great damage was wrought by the Palestine earthquake. 3.—Mrs. Henry H. Rathbone, wife of the congressman-at-large from Illinois, who will receive a Carnegie medal for saving a child from drowning at Miami.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Earthquake in Palestine and Transjordan Is Fatal to Hundreds.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HUNDREDS of men, women and children perhaps as many as a thousand—were killed in Palestine and Transjordan by the severest earthquake that region has experienced in a hundred years. Thousands were injured and other thousands were rendered homeless. In Jerusalem many famous buildings were seriously damaged, including the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the Hebrew university, the Dome of the Rock, the Basilica, the Russian church, the Hagia Sophia and the government houses on the Mount of Olives; but the casualties in the "City of Peace" were few. Elsewhere, especially east and south of the Dead sea, the destruction in towns and villages was almost complete and hundreds of mangled bodies were taken from the ruins of houses. Half of the town of Nablus was utterly wrecked and many inhabitants were killed. It was reported that 500 were dead at Moan, 30 at Amman, 72 at Ramleh and 80 at Ludd. In Jericho there was but one victim, but the Winter Palace hotel collapsed and other buildings were damaged.

British military aviators from Transjordan helped in the rescue of many survivors, and relief work was not under way promptly. Pope Pius, deeply grieved by the catastrophe, sent instructions to the patriarchate at Jerusalem concerning relief measures. The earthquake was felt in Egypt and caused great alarm but not much damage. On the same day there were severe temblors in Victoria, Australia.

Floods following a cloudburst in the valleys of the Goutouba and Maghita rivers, tributaries of the Nile in Saxony, killed about 200 persons and devastated the valleys, burying the ruins of villages deep in mud. Troops and hundreds of relief workers were rushed to the rescue, the Red Cross leading the expedition and being followed by the communists, the fascists, the "Steel helmets" and the reburian "Teichmann" forces, all united for once in the task of extricating and feeding the hapless survivors. The same violent storm that struck Saxony raged along the Alps and Apennines in northern and central Italy, doing vast damage.

KEVIN CHRISTOPHER O'HIGGINS, vice president of the Irish Free State, minister for justice and perhaps the leading man in the government, was assassinated as he was on his way to church in Rostertown, a suburb of Dublin. Three men fired bullets into his head and body and escaped in a motor car. O'Higgins, before his death a few hours later, whispered: "I go as Collins went and as my father went. I die as I have lived—for Ireland. I die in peace with my enemies and with God. I forgive them all."

The brutal murder caused intense indignation, not only in the Free State but throughout the world, and messages of sympathy were received by President Cosgrave from King George, the duke of Abercorn for northern Ireland and many other personages. Canon de Valera denounced the crime as murder inexcusable from any standpoint and said he was confident the republican organization was not responsible for it. Ten men, all said to be connected with irregular organizations, were arrested, the charge being that as senior officers of secret groups they directed the conspiracy resulting in the assassination. One of the prisoners was a son of Count George Pankett.

A NOTHING week of debate in the naval limitation conference at Geneva, and no definite results. Great Britain, still striving to maintain her predominance on the seas but not willing that the conference should fail, suggested a compromise solution of the cruiser problem. W. G. Bridge-

man, first lord of the admiralty, said if the United States would agree to limit the number of 10,000-ton cruisers to ten each for America and England and six for Japan, he would be prepared to accept the maximum tonnage figures of 400,000 tons fixed by the United States. Mr. Gibson and his colleagues might have reached some agreement with the British with this as a starter, although it was asserted in Washington that our government could not accept Bridgeman's figures. But here the Japanese stepped in with the flat statement that they would not go above 480,000 tons for cruisers and destroyers combined, this being the total for both categories as suggested in the original American plan. Viscount Saito said his delegation was ready to return home without any treaty, and that if the Americans and British could get together, they might as well sign a two-power pact. This, however, did not suit Mr. Gibson at all.

Mr. Bridgeman requested that a plenary session of the conference be held on Thursday. At this he, Mr. Gibson and Viscount Saito again set forth the positions of their respective governments in the matter of cruisers, and there was a formal review of what had been accomplished—if anything. Talking to the correspondents, Mr. Gibson was optimistic. "We luckily hold a middle position" he said. "The Japanese are in full accord with our original figures and we can get an agreement with the British on increased tonnage totals under consideration. Now it is up to the British and Japanese to get together."

America had not definitely held out for 25 10,000-ton cruisers, Mr. Gibson added.

REPRESENTATIVES of the agriculturists in 15 Middle Western states, attending the Northwest farm conference in St. Paul, voted to support the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill until it becomes law, though they were willing it should be revised to meet President Coolidge's objections. Drafted by Congressman Charles Brand of Ohio, the resolutions urged that the bill be changed: To permit the President to select nominees for the federal board to stabilize prices of farm products, instead of having them chosen by farm organizations. To make the bill general in its application so as to include all farm products, instead of the five specifically named in the bill which Mr. Coolidge vetoed.

MR. COOLIDGE received a call from representatives of the Western Stock Marketing association who presented a plan for extending the co-operative marketing process to the cattle business, and asked government aid in its organization. Extended to the entire Western range, as is suggested, cattle would be manipulated just as the fruit growers of California handle their crops, holding them until they get a certain minimum price. Such an organization would compel the packers to bargain for cattle on the ranches instead of in the Omaha and Chicago markets.

Among other visitors of the week at the summer White House were a large number of members of the National Women's party, just from their meeting in Colorado Springs, who presented to the President their demand for "equal rights" for women. The farmers of North Dakota also sent a delegation to tell Mr. Coolidge that they are in favor of the St. Lawrence waterway project and a new diversion of the Missouri River waters through the James river valley and to urge the early completion of those projects.

FRANK O. LOWDEN, whose boom just received the endorsement of 10,000 residents of Montana, delivered an address before the Wisconsin legislature, and seemed to make an excellent impression. He confined his talk entirely to the problems of agriculture and the necessity for stabilization of prices of farm products. Especially vigorous applause greeted these two parts of his speech: "What the farmer asks is that he be given the same right to name a price in the first instance and that he be enabled to acquire an organization which will secure to him the same

power to maintain that price which other industries through their superior organization now enjoy."

"The federal farm board should be able to empower organizations of farmers to take control of the surplus and to distribute the cost of that operation not only among the members of the co-operatives but among all the producers, whether they are members or not."

HONOLULU is host, for two weeks, of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and 100 leading citizens of ten nations bordering on the Pacific are having special interests in that ocean are trying to arrive at an understanding of the causes of friction between East and West. The conference is unofficial and the discussions are frank and open, with no germane topics forbidden.

Nearly 60 Americans are present, including Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and chairman of the Institute; Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia university; Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship company; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, lecturer of New York; Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of California.

EMULATING Oliver Cromwell, Marshal Pilsudski has executed another coup d'etat in Poland by sending his soldiers into the senate and ordering it to dissolve because it would not pass laws he considered necessary without debating them. Pilsudski had given democratic rule a trial for about ten months but it wasn't satisfactory to him so he has resumed the absolute dictatorship.

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER DORAN held a conference with his district administrators in Washington and warned them that honest physicians and retail druggists are not to be harassed in the prescription or sale of liquor for medicinal purposes. Prohibition agents are not expected to practice medicine or pharmacy in the enforcement of the Volstead act, according to Commissioner Doran, who continued that doctors and druggists, as members of responsible professions, should be given an ample opportunity to explain apparently irregular practices before they are subjected to the expense of proceedings to revoke their permits.

WHETHER the two \$1,000,000 libel suits against Henry Ford will be settled out of court as a result of his public retraction of and apology for the anti-Jewish articles in the Dearborn Independent is uncertain at this writing, but Aaron Sapiro said he was negotiating a settlement of his action. In Washington there was a mass meeting of Jews called to consider Ford's apology, and eloquent appeals for its acceptance in good faith were made. But a majority of those present preferred to wait and see if Ford's actions conform to his words. So the resolution of acceptance was rejected.

JOHN DREW'S death in San Francisco caused the nation to heave a sigh of regret, for the dean of the American stage was universally beloved and respected. His entire life had been given over to the work of entertaining the public with clean, intelligent and thoroughly artistic acting and he passed away "in the harness" though he had reached the age of seventy-three years. Another capable and popular actor, Gregory Kelly, died in New York after several months' illness.

D. R. F. SCOTT MURKIN, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has issued a statement saying the league will make every effort to elect a bone dry congress next year, despite the fact that many constitutional lawyers are of the opinion that any modification of the Volstead act would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme court of the United States. "The 1928 campaign," he says, "will be carried into every congressional district. Candidates who are not known friends of the prohibition cause will be opposed, while candidates who are friendly to prohibition will be supported to the fullest extent."

SOUTH-WEST NEWS NOTES

Dr. Fred Perkins, state penitentiary physician at Florence, was appointed to assume similar duties at the University of Arizona.

The Grant Mining and Milling Company filed articles of incorporation with the Arizona Corporation Commission. The capital stock is \$100,000.

A new Tucson company, Gus Taylor's, Inc., with authorized capital stock of \$200,000, filed its articles of incorporation with the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Governor Dillon granted conditional pardon to Salome Gallegos, sentenced in January, 1924, by a Union County Court, to seven to eight years in the state penitentiary.

Tom Chee, Navajo Indian, was exonerated by a Prescott grand jury action in returning "no bill" against him on the accusation of the murder of Joe Scott, another Navajo.

The Arizona Corporation Commission issued a permit to the Arizona Apex Mining Company of Globe, authorizing the sale of 200,000 shares of capital stock at 25 cents per share.

Approximately fifty persons have already registered for the day and night courses of the summer school of the School of American Research, which opened at Santa Fe recently.

Lettuce growing for the San Pedro and Benson valleys is being considered by the Arizona Industrial Congress and meetings are being held in the vicinity to promote the proposal.

Luther Foster, convicted at Roswell in June, 1924, of murder in connection with the death of Fred Halsey, rancher, was sentenced from ninety to ninety-nine years in the state penitentiary.

Mining activities at the Leadville mining properties near Courtland, Ariz., will begin in three months, according to William Holmes, who owns the property with his associates in the Andes Copper Company.

Phil C. Merrill, superintendent of the Arizona State Industrial school at Fort Grant, will be appointed superintendent of the new girl's industrial school, for which provision was made in an act passed by the last Legislature, and at the same time will retain his position as head of the boys' school.

Notice from the Atex Construction Company to the directors of the Santa Cruz irrigation project, that the company would cease work on the Santa Cruz damsite, is believed to have resulted in the dynamiting of a section of road leading up to the dam, presumably to prevent the removal of machinery.

The certificate of title law, requiring all car owners to obtain the certificate of titles for their cars, will continue in effect until the general election in 1928, although the Arizona Legislature passed House bill 75, repealing the law. A referendum petition was filed in the secretary of state's office.

The cattle range on the San Carlos Indian reservation, in Arizona, feeding more than 8,000 head, is in excellent conditions, according to J. B. Kitch, superintendent of the San Carlos Indian agency. Mr. Kitch said that since 1923 the cattle owned by individual Indians on the reservation increased from 2,000 to 6,000.

The newly completed Bluewater (N. M.) project reservoir will be stocked with fish to the number of 15,000 during the coming year. The Jackson reservoir, near Gallup, will also be stocked during the coming year. It is planned to put approximately 5,000 fish in the McKinley county lake, which has an area of about thirty acres.

District Director Quince Record reports that employment in New Mexico increased during June in practically all outdoor seasonal lines, but the supply of labor is indicated ample to meet requirements during July. Considerable new metal mine construction and development work is under way in many metal mining districts. Coal mining shows the usual seasonal slackening. Considerable oil field development work is under way in several districts. Building and general construction is increasingly active. In Arizona a steady upward trend is noted in many lines of industrial activity, especially evidenced in building and general construction. The labor supply and demand are fairly well balanced. While a slight surplus of chiefly transient unskilled workers exists, many of them will be absorbed in the harvesting of the cantaloupe crop in the Yuma and Salt River valleys. A shortage of cotton pickers is anticipated, however, within forty-five to sixty days.

A \$203,421.77 increase in gasoline tax collections for the first half year of 1927, as compared with figures for the similar period last year, is revealed in the semi-annual report of Miss Mary Bartolino, assistant New Mexico state comptroller, in charge of the gasoline tax bureau.

F. L. Bradley, 54, well known Otero county school teacher and principal of the Garfield, Dona Ana county school, during the past year, was killed when a tree fell on his tent in Scott Abel canyon, Sacramento mountains.

"Post-Mortems" Bound to Have Changed Her

Prof. Henry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin, who has discovered a means of putting vitamins in wheat, oats, potatoes, rice and all other foods except salt and sugar, said to a group of ladies at a reception in Madison:

"If I explained my methods, ladies, I'm afraid you wouldn't grasp it, for it's very complicated."

"And if you didn't grasp it you might make mistakes in talking about it afterward, and that would put you in the invidious position of the old woman who underwent three operations."

"When this old woman got back home from the hospital her pastor called to see her. He asked her, of course, how she was feeling. She answered with a snort:

"If ye knowed as much about medicine as some of us, of course ye'd understand that I can't never be the same woman again after goin' through them there three post-mortems."

Comedy Captions

A prize competition in the London Saturday Review, set by Princess Bibesco, called for humorous lines such as appear on the funny films. We select a few of those elicited:

"The only man who was not spoiled by being lionized was Daniel."

"He suffered severely from cold feet, but they were not his own."

"I left her in the Grand Canyon trying to get the last word with an echo."

"It was a town so full of lawyers that they changed the hotel's name to 'Writs'."

"It was the sort of street in which Cupid shot only with Pierce Arrows."

—Boston Transcript.

Ancient Hebrew Pottery

The Mishpah expedition of the Pacific school of religion has discovered a rich store of Israelite pottery. Prof. William Bade, leader of the expedition, has decided to continue the work of excavation. Near the ancient Semitic temple at Tel-en-ashen two closed cisterns, hewn out of the bed rock, were found by the scientists. The governor of Jerusalem, recognizing the importance of the discovery, accepted an invitation to open the cisterns immediately. They were found to contain many fine specimens of pottery. Several forms of the pottery are entirely new to ceramics in the Near East.

Archeological Find

The cave of a Stone age family has been unearthed in Russia in the peat bogs of the Moscow province, ten feet under the ground. Clay dishes and a rough wall, built up and almost blocking the entrance to the cave, attracted the attention of peat diggers and a group of scientists, sent from Moscow to investigate, established the find as a hitherto unhabitation of the Neolithic age. Further exploration is being carried on in the hope of finding more implements.

Bible 1,000 Years Old

Parts of a hand-written Hebrew Bible said to be more than 1,000 years old have been discovered in the Jewish synagogue of Buchara, a town in the Russian province of Georgia, according to reports from Leningrad.

The poet's new suit is often only an "Owed to a Tailor."

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."

—Mrs. M. Rzesutka, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right. By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator, MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP. Brings establishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at feeding time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists.

FRECKLES can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid, \$1.25 and 5c. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE. DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2975 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

KODAK FINISHING BY MAIL. One Day Service. Films developed, 10c. Prints, 1c and up. MILE HIGH PHOTO CO. 321 17th St., Denver, Colo.

It is a question whether quotations from dead statesmen influence anybody.

Bunions. Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one over the pain in the shoe.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. A Healing Antiseptic. Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers. W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 30-1927.

This Great Healing Oil Must Speedily Bring Comforting Relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by All Good Druggists.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moore's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain often stops with one application. Moore's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and deodorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot perspiration are instantly killed. Be patient; don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle which is fully guaranteed we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot comfort. Ask your druggist today for a 2-ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. Almost every druggist in the country can supply you.

Round One. Mr.—"Well, be satisfied! There are worse fellows than I am." Mrs.—"Oh, don't be such a pessimist!"

"Watch them drop" AND THEY ALL DROP—Dead. Black Flag kills every fly and mosquito in your home. Rids your home of ants and other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the 1/2 pint LIQUID. BLACK FLAG POWDER or LIQUID KILLS INSECTS. Plat. . . 4c. Quart . . 8c.

JUST HUMANS

By GERE CARR



"HOW'S IT; HE'S SO LUCKY AT CARDS AN' FLOPS WHEN HE PLAYS THE PONIES?" "CAUSE HE CAN'T SHUFFLE TH' PONIES!"

THE CLOCK WORKER

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

THE man who works with his eyes on the clock. Just gets to the end of the day— But he doesn't get far on the Road to Success For he isn't headed that way.

He hasn't an ounce of genuine "push"—

Except to "push the clock"— And then when other folks get ahead He loves to sneer and "knock."

He gives just so many hours a day. And he draws no joy from his work; The only thing he draws is his pay. And it's all that he doesn't shirk.

He puts nothing in—except his time. So gets nothing out at the end. Besides some paltry dollars and cents. Which he straightaway proceeds to spend.

It's the chap who renders service-plus. Not just by the hour or the day; But by all that's in him, and gives his best.

For the love of his work—not for pay;

Who's going to sit in the leader's chair.

And get to the very top; For he's headed straight to be truly great.

And nothing can make him stop. (Copyright.)

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

MAHALIA'S SONGS

Now, Mahalia, the cow, the pet of a little girl named Molly, was able to talk because of the weed which she had eaten.

She did enjoy talking to her little friend Molly, who had always loved her so much, and who had always taken such great care of her. She was telling Molly of all the things she never had to do which Molly had to do.

"I never had to make beds or clean my shoes or wash my hair or shell peas or weed the garden or water the flowers," she said.

"I never had to brush off the front steps or the back piazza, or practice scales on the piano.

"I never had to arrange flowers or wash vases, or hoe the beans or put sticks around the tomato vines.

"Nor did I have to thin out the lettuce and pick it just where it was thickest and then wash the dirt all off it.

"I never had to bring in kindlings," Molly laughed.

"Dear me, Mahalia, I never knew how much I had to do until you told me all the things you don't have to do."

"But I did make up a lullaby for my self," Mahalia continued, "for I'm so



Looking at Molly and Smiling.

fond of being lazy. And now that I can speak I will tell it to you."

"Sing it," said Molly.

"I don't know how much of a singer I am," said Mahalia, "but I'll try."

So in a funny, moaning voice Mahalia sang this song:

Cow and cream, Cow and cream, Cow, you're deserving of real, Cow and cream, Cow and cream, For you give milk of the best.

Cow and cream, Cow and cream, Cow, you're a lazy old dear, Cow and cream, Cow and cream, For it's so very nice here.

"That's a one song," Molly said, admiringly. Mahalia was looking at Molly and smiling.

"I made up another song, too," she said.

"Do sing it," asked Molly.

"Well, I hoped you would ask me to sing again," Mahalia said. "I rather like singing—particularly since I don't have to stick to any particular song. I called my other song a marching song."

"But you never go marching," said Molly. "I just can't think of you as marching."

"That's just it," said Mahalia. "My song is a regular cow marching song without any marching in it. You'll see."

So Mahalia began:

Git and lie, Git and lie, This is my marching song, Git and lie, Git and lie, There's no sense in moving along.

Git and lie, Git and lie, I will not wonder more, Git and lie, Git and lie, My pasture I adore.

"That certainly isn't a very brisk marching song," said Molly, "but I like it," she added, as Mahalia looked at her a little as though she wanted admiration.

The Flirtatious Flower

A single seed, no bigger than a pea, has been planted at the Royal Botanic society's gardens at Regent's park, London. In the space of the next four months it will completely cover the surface of an indoor pond with flowers as big as dinner-plates and leaves eight feet long.

It is a seed of the Victoria Regia, a water-lily from the River Amazon.

When it first blooms it lifts up a dazzlingly white and shining face for moths and other night-flying insects to kiss.

Not content with its nocturnal conquests, it changes its color to a vivid red when dawn comes and so lures to its fragrant beauty the infatuated butterflies and bees!

Buddy Was Satisfied

Buddy, aged four, (inspired on writing a letter to his friend Betty, and scribbled away diligently for almost an hour.

His mamma, wishing him to run and play, remarked: "Run along now, dearie. You know you don't know how to write, anyway."

"Well, Betty don't know how to read, either," said Buddy.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—George Arliss Was Unknown in Metropolitan Circles.

AT THE age of twenty-one I was playing in a company touring the English provinces, my chief ambition being to achieve distinction in the London theaters.

Strangely enough it was an American that gratified this ambition, Charles Frohman—George Arliss.

TODAY—Mr. Arliss is probably the foremost character actor in America.

It was Mr. Frohman who introduced Arliss to London audiences and by the same oddity in his career, it was in America that he achieved his first great success. This was in "The Darling of the Gods," a Belsco production.

His first appearance in this country was when he was brought over by Mrs. Pat Campbell to play with her in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Ever since then, twenty years ago, he has continued playing only in the United States. It was only two seasons ago that he went to London to enact his famous "Raja of Rukh," in "The Green Goddess."

After "The Darling of the Gods" Mr. Arliss' second big success was in "The Devil," the Franz Molnar play that made a sensation in all parts of the world and was considered one of the most daring plays of the time. His "Disraeli" and "Hamilton" are other outstanding achievements.

Another Arliss play was Galsworthy's "Old English," in which, as an old lion of eighty, he thrilled New York.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SUN CURES

THE current superstitions which are survivals of sun-worship may not be more numerous than those derived from other sources, but in most cases they are more obvious as to their origin—they stand out clearer.

One does not have to puzzle over their pedigrees and devour long hours in research work to get even an inkling of their parentage; they, as a rule, proclaim themselves as clearly as did the brazen trumpets that announced at Heliopolis the rising god of day.

It is an interesting fact that the relics of sun-worship should have come down to us so little changed. They are today practically what they were when the mummified pharaohs were as yet living kings. Here are a few of these superstitions gathered by the American Folk-Lore society:

In rubbing for rheumatism rub from left to right (sunwise). Rub the diseased part of a horse's shoulder with a corn-cob-stem every third morning. Rub a wen, corn, etc., with the sun every day and the sun will draw out the pain. To cure a "curb" in a horse rub it with a bone at sunset. Cure a boll by having it rubbed at daybreak for nine successive days, rubbing sunwise. To cure a burn, rub sunwise with a finger moistened with saliva—three times.

These are all purely and entirely survivals of sun-worship as is evident in the rubbing in the "ceremonial circuit" that is, with the apparent course of the sun, as all ceremonies connected with the worship of the sun were performed, and in one case the setting of the time for the appeal to Odris at sunrise and in another at sunset.

What we seem to see, it may be we do not see at all, and what we seem to be, may, after all, be not at all what we are.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WHAT ARE WE?

A COLLEGE professor has dug up from the misty past the twenty-five century-old doctrine of Democritus to show us that the "life entity" theories lately announced by Edison are not in the leastwise new or novel.

Edison, as you have read, propounds the idea that life is the result of the association of an innumerable number of invisible, immortal "entites" which while they are in combination continue the existence of whatever thing they compose.

These combinations may in one case be a plant, in another a human body. In either case when death comes these entites separate and except in the case of mankind resolve themselves into other shapes and forms.

In the human those entites which were characteristic of the person and which constituted his personality, may remain associated and constitute in their continued existence the after-death life.

An interesting theory, but not a new one.

There have been many guesses, beliefs, theories, suppositions as to what we are, what constitutes personality, and what lives after death.

It is true that 25 centuries ago Democritus, a very learned man, evolved the theory that everything in the universe was constituted of invisible atoms. These atoms he believed to be self-existent, that is, no atom depended upon another for its life and was therefore everlasting.

The varying association of atoms he believed made up the various forms of life which continued only as long as the association was maintained.

WHY CAN'T WE TICKLE OURSELVES?

Because we know we're doing it And so it isn't funny— We can't excite our laughing nerves For either love or money.

Mother's Cook Book

If every one were wise and sweet, And every one were jolly; If every heart with gladness beat, And none were melancholy; If none should grumble or complain, And nobody should labor In evil work, but each were fain To love and help his neighbor— Oh! what a happy world 'twould be For you and me, for you and me.

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS

DURING the warm weather we like to think of juicy fruits, chilled dishes and desserts that are refreshing without being too much work. With a small freezer one may prepare the most delicious desserts and have such variety that the family will always look forward to the dessert with anticipation.

If you wish to start off your dinner with something especially cooling and unusual, serve the honey dew or cantaloupe melons topped off with a tart sherbet or ice.

Lemon Ice.

Take one and one-third cupsful of sugar, three cupsful of water and one and one-half cupsful of lemon juice. Boil the sugar and water five minutes, add the lemon juice and cool. Freeze as usual. This will make one quart of ice.

When fine firm heads of lettuce can be secured, no other vegetable or fruit is needed to make a tempting salad. With the following "dressing" dressing, it will be fit for the most honored guest:

Thousand Island Dressing.

Take one-half cupful of olive oil, the juice of half a lemon, the juice of half an orange, one tablespoonful of grated onion, three tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, six olives chopped or sliced, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one-half cupful of mayonnaise and one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Put all the ingredients into a jar, after having mixed the dry ingredients and dissolved them in the fruit juice. Put on a rubber and seal. Shake until the mixture is smooth. Set into the ice-box to chill and shake again when ready to serve. Finely chopped hard-cooked egg, green pepper and various other vegetables may be added for variety.

Figaro Figs.

Steam pulled figs until plump and soft. Silt one side and insert half a marshmallow and a few nuts. Roll in sugar and serve on a paper doily-lined plate.

Nellie Maxwell (©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY CAN'T WE TICKLE OURSELVES?

Because we know we're doing it And so it isn't funny— We can't excite our laughing nerves For either love or money.



Ask for POST TOASTIES

—corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream



Add this cool crispness

to summer's luscious fruits

Post Toasties are the corn flakes that have the true delicate flavor of the succulent hearts of corn, sealed in by the special toasting process of the Postum Company. For a new deliciousness, add the crunchiness of these corn flakes to summer fruits. Here is double-crispness that makes your favorite

fruits seem cooler, with flavor that makes them taste even better than they are. Be sure that you get the corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties, the corn flakes that come in the red and yellow package, wax-wrapped to keep them fresh and ready to serve.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Knew Not What He Ate

A Mexican and an American who worked on the night shift of a Kansas salt plant ate their midnight lunch together. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit meat in his pail, and he shared his supply with his comrade.

"Where do you get rabbits, Jose?" the American asked one night. "I can't find any."

"My wife she get 'em," Jose replied. "I can't ever night they come round house and make noise. She shoot 'em."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make noise."

"Sure," Jose asserted positively. "Go meow, meow." Exchange.

If the movie actor is a handsome chap, the play doesn't need much of a plot.

Fine Telephone Service

For two and a half cents the telephone service in Stockholm or Gothenburg will call you at any hour specified, will tell you the exact time and answer calls in case you are ill or away.

It also will take messages while you are out, or even away over the weekend, and deliver them when you return, call a busy number as soon as it is free and perform several other services usually done by an office assistant or valet.

The services are performed by special exchanges

Caves in Pines, Ariz., contain springs of lime water in which an ordinary felt hat, if left for a few months, can be "petrified."



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Three is company, too. If none of the three cares too deeply for either of the others.

No matter what we say, most of us love summer heat. The popularity of southern California proves it.

One feature about democracies is very marked: They are not afraid to pile up the taxes.



Little Betty wakes up with a rash

FLIT spray kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.



DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Copeland, former residents of this place, but now residing in Arizona, are visiting their son, Will Copeland on the Bonito. They came last Friday and will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spence and son, who have been on the ranch north of town since their arrival last week, were in Monday and reported a good heavy rain over that section Sunday night. They left Monday afternoon for their ranch near Deming. Bill says that his ranch land is badly in need of rain at Deming, but ranchmen are expecting rain this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mims were here from the Ruidoso country Monday, but left in the afternoon for home. They, with all others in that section, are jubilant over the new road which is being rapidly built and predict that it will increase tourist travel and business of all kinds after its completion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James and son, Frank, were in from their home in Venado Gap and spent Sunday and Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. and G. B. McClintock and Mrs. J. W. Brown, who is a guest at the Hall home at Coyote, were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan, daughters, Ellen Corrinno, Edna May and son, Walter, left the first of the week for Odessa, Texas, where they will visit for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett and family. Mrs. Burnett is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and Mr. Burnett was once the proprietor of the Star Cafe and the City Market.

Preciliano Pino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pino, Nellie and Dorothy Gallegos returned Saturday from Mountainair, where they had been visiting relatives since the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lucky left Friday by motor for Iola, Kansas, to visit at the home of Mr. Lucky's parents. They will then visit at Cherryvale, Kansas, where Mrs. Lucky has two sisters. They expect to be absent about six weeks.

Floy Skinner and daughter, Brooknie were visitors from Capitan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow and Mrs. J. S. Cook, were here from the Rentfrow ranch last Saturday.

In a letter from Mrs. L. R. Adams, formerly of Carrizozo, but now residing at Benson, Arizona, she says that while she is very fond of her new home, she often longs for the cool breezes of this section of the country and sends her regards to all friends. Mrs. Adams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sweet spent Sunday at their cabin in Eagle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ward of White Oaks were visitors at the Sherwood Corn and Chas. F. Grey homes last Sunday.

Among the letters received at this office from former Carrizozo residents, who, not notwithstanding their long absence from here (the breezy city) still cling to the home paper. The last was a letter from Mrs. S. R. Moss of Ocean Park, Cal., who says she still enjoys the Outlook and finds many things of interest to read from the old home town.

Arkansaw Hams, Yum-Yum!

FOR SALE—Old-fashioned Sugar-Cured, Hickory-smoked Arkansaw Hams, 85c the pound, by the whole ham at the Star Market.

Rolland's Drug Store has received a supply of phonograph records that will set your feet a-dancin'—really you can't keep 'em still. Jazz and more of it, seems to be their motto. Next time you happen to pass by, stop in and see if we're not correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper of Coleman, Tex., who have a ranch on the east side of the Capitan mountains, were here and were guests of the Sherwood Corn family last week. They are here in the interest of their ranch possessions and will remain for about a month.

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. O. Fred Arthur were Carrizozo visitors the latter part of last week and went on to Albuquerque and other places where Mr. Arthur is visiting to give instructions to the Forest Rangers, before the fall season comes, in order to forestall forest fires over his territory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow, family and Mr. Snow's mother, returned last Friday from a trip which took them through northern New Mexico, Arizona and the principal places in Colorado, such as Denver, Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon. Mr. Snow, who is an ardent road booster, said that while the roads in the states visited were good, they had nothing on the roads and highways of Lincoln County. They witnessed many sights on the trip and made the same nicely within a period of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Sloan, son Mark, daughters, Joyce and Helen, Frank and Willie Standhart, were here from the big Sloan ranch Tuesday, returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, baby Frank, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Ratslaff, niece of Mrs. Maxwell, who arrived here last Saturday, were in from the Maxwell ranch Tuesday. Miss Ratslaff came to visit Mrs. Maxwell during the absence of Frank, who left Wednesday for Wardsville, West Virginia, to visit his son, Warden and daughter, Mary, who are residing at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warden. He will be absent about 3 weeks.

Frank DuBois, son, Frank, Jr., nephew, Robert Taulman and Liburn Shroyer were here from Corona Tuesday. Messrs. Taulman and Shroyer are here for a visit with the DuBois family and will remain for several weeks. The boys are from Kansas City.

Dr. Eleanor M. James, Chiropractor, fulfilled her first appointment here last Friday and Saturday, at her office up stairs in the Trading Company building and reported practices good on her first visit. She will continue as her announcement reads:

John George, an old-time resident of Lincoln county, was a business visitor Wednesday from his ranch at Walnut. Mr. George said that the deluge of rain missed him entirely.

Dr. Johnson (to Patient who has just acquired a car)—"Presume that you have a new car, you'll get out in it and take lots of exercise in the open air—fresh air is what you need."

Patient (mournfully)—"I'm sorry, Doctor, that you were misinformed. 'Tis a second hand boat, so consequently all of my spare time will be underneath said car in question."

"The Bat" at the Crystal Saturday and Monday

Next Saturday and Monday, July 30-August 1, the renowned mystery Comedy-Drama, "The Bat" will be shown and those who enjoy a mystery picture that will keep one guessing from start to finish should not fail to see it. The picture abounds with incidents which begin with the disappearance of a case of valuable diamonds and the clever detective work of the most noted sleuths, which are from time to time, thrown off the track in their hunt for the prize.

"The Bat" has been a leading attraction at the big theatres of the east, where it showed to crowded houses on two-night shows and week stands. Most of us are interested in things of mystery, but this picture will give more concern in that direction, than anything of this nature ever seen here. Don't fail to see it. A good comedy, "Peaceful Riot" will be shown, making it a double bill.

Mrs. Ellen C. Klassner spent a few days in Carrizozo this week from her home in Hollywood, N. M.

Tom Shields was a Carrizozo business visitor Monday of this week from his ranch near Ancho. Tom spoke about the big rain that deluged the Armstrong meadow.

Word has been received from Raymond Lackland, the promising baritone singer, who is now in El Paso, studying voice under Walter Davis. Raymond is staying with Mrs. Schroeder, Mr. Hedrick's mother, and will return about the time school begins. Raymond is well liked and his modest, unassuming manner has created for him many friends. We predict a bright future for Raymond.

Just "Rags," That's All

Where he came from, nobody knows, neither do they care, but he came from somewhere. He was the shaggiest, most flea-bitten and forlorn dog, we have ever seen. His long mangy hair was scrawled, twisted and full of sandburs and cactus thorns. He acted as though he had never had a friend, but he was certainly looking for one. He went the rounds without finding an outstretched hand to give him a bone or even a pleasant look. He finally made a determined stand at the Western Motors and hung around as though he had reached the jumping-off place and was ready to die game.

His dingy appearance and far-away look, attracted the pity of manager Whitaker, who patted him on the head, perhaps for the first time in his miserable life. Assisted by his mechanic, Bryce Duggar, he began the toilsome task of removing the superfluous hair from his back. But we are ahead of our story: He gave him a good feed, first of all. To use scissors, was out of the question, so they took tinner's shears to perform the work. "Rags" now looks much like a real dog, save one glorious lock left on the top of his head and a bunch of spinach on his tail, but he is grateful and during the absence of the boys from the garage, he patiently waits their coming and would starve rather than to desert his post. "Rags" has found friends at last, after innumerable attempts for recognition. His change in appearance has excited the envy of the Beauty Parlor experts.

Recipe, Please

C. L. Bigler, after 5 years editorship of the Vaughn News, has sold out, and will take a long trip to Europe. The rest of the New Mexico editors probably are wondering if miracles may not be true, after all. — Albuquerque Journal.

Candido Martinez, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez, is spending several weeks with his grandparents at Tolosa.

ZIEGLER BROS.

You Men who Tear
Out several Union Suits a summer should see these Reinforced, Tape Back, Cooper Athletics, at

\$1.25

THE COOPER PAJAMAS

You will rest better and sleep sounder in these fine Cooper Pajamas, on hot nights.

WE HAVE a NICE ASSORTMENT of THESE STYLISH PAJAMAS

at a PRICE YOU'LL WANT to PAY

\$2.00 up

Men's Summer Straws

33 1/3% off

NOW is the Time to buy your next Summer's Straw Hat!

ALL NEW THIS SEASON; FANCY BANDS; WIDER BRIMS, with FINE LEATHER SWEAT-BANDS.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS"

ESTABLISHED in 1886

Crystal Theatre

— COMING —

Saturday - Monday, July 30 - August 1

"The Bat"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

A Comedy-Mystery Drama that has created more interest than any mystery picture ever shown.

— ALSO COMEDY —

"Peaceful Riot"

Admission

20 & 40 cents

Dr. ELEANOR M. JAMES
(Chiropractor)

TREATMENT for CHRONIC and ACUTE AILMENTS

THE SPINE is the Key to the Door of Health.
If your Spine is right, your Health is right.

No Fee for Office Consultation.

Saturday

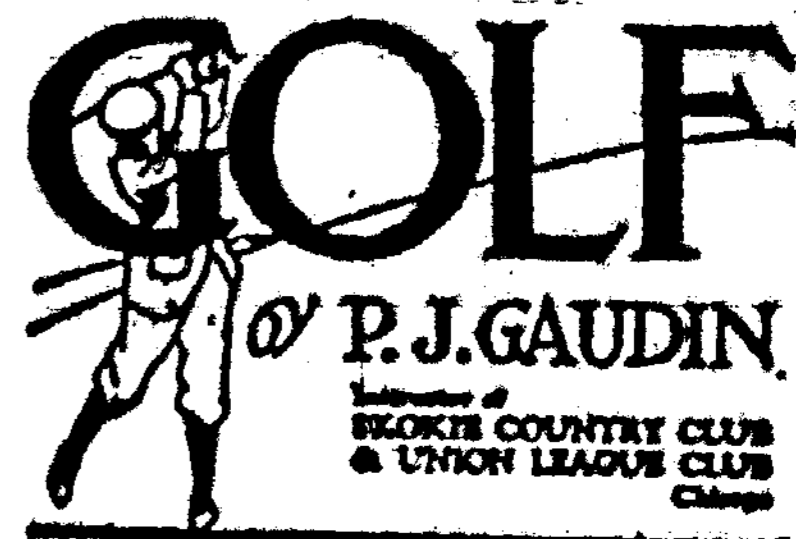
LUTZ BUILDING

Saturday

Ira Boydston was down from Coyote Wednesday morning and gave a graphic description of the hard rain which fell there Tuesday night. Everything was flooded and the depth of water around the light and water plant was over three feet deep. The big archway under the railroad track near there would not carry away the big rush of water and it went over the track. Ira said that never in his recollection, was there such a heavy fall of rain and it lasted but 45 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brubaker of Capitan were business visitors in town Wednesday. Mr. Brubaker, who is in the automobile business in Capitan, reports business good.

Joe Wheeler, veteran stock man and W. A. Kidder are here from El Paso, on the lookout for grazing land for 800 young steers. They are now in the region near Gran Quivira with the hope of finding pasture with some of the ranchers in that locality. They have leased the grazing land belonging to Henry Benson near Corona, so we understand.



GOLF
OF P. J. GAUDIN
Instructor of GOLF COUNTRY CLUB & UNION LEAGUE CLUB Chicago

26—Perfecting the Swing.
For every golfer short of the expert class, it can be put down as a fact that there is an error in the swing every time the club goes over the line of flight. So the club on a line, the line supposedly pointing toward the hole. Swing the club back and forth slowly and then at full speed. At top speed you will not see much of the club head, but you can see whether the club goes straight back on the line for several inches, then is lifted inside of the line and on the down swing does not go over the line until it has passed the spot where the ball should be.

Of course the club goes over the line in the old-fashioned method of making a cut shot and when the star golfer plays for an intentional slice. But it is the sheerest folly for any average player to attempt such shots. Until the last of the chrysalis stage when the good player is emerging into the star class, it is better to stick to the one plan of perfecting what one has in the way of a swing. No golfer in 500 years, from beginner to star, ever has so perfected his swing that he can always duplicate it. There come times when one or more elements go wrong and there is a session of practice ahead to retrain the form that was supposed to be almost automatic.

The most common variation from form is in letting the club go over the line. It often happens that even an experienced player is not conscious of this fault and adopts another fault for correction. He may change his form by teeing in the club, by changing the grip further to the right or by changing to a closed stance from the original square or open stance. Whatever change is made must be wrong, from the fact that one error cannot be used to overcome another and do anything but harm. If one has anchored the fundamentals of the swing and knows why certain things are necessary, one may work out his own salvation by intelligent practice. If the cure cannot be found, the only thing to do is to take your troubles to the professional. Jerry Travers won a national championship when his wooden shots became so inaccurate that he actually abandoned their use, using a club from the tee. His trouble was a hitch in his back swing which was easily corrected.

MR. 1925, Western Messenger (United)