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Commissioners' Proceedings

Regular April Term of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. Met April 4, 1927, at 9 a. m. Present: R. E. P. Warden, Chairman; W. B. Rose, member; C. F. Grey, member; S. W. Kelsey, Sheriff; Lotah Miller, Clerk. Salary, General County, Court House and Jail, Audit, Health, Undistributed Tax, bills for February approved and paid as follows: Salary \$1208.78, General County \$230.76, Court house and jail \$287.65, Audit \$300, Health \$25, Undistributed Tax \$76.15, February bills examined, approved and paid. Salary \$1740.28, General County \$1225.11, Health \$112.50, Road \$204.85, Indigent \$249, Courthouse and jail \$171.16, 1923 and prior \$632.75, for Mar. examined, approved and paid. The butchers' bond of E. O. Jones and S. M. Cozens approved. Butcher's bond of J. M. Cravens approved. Protest and petition, Road and Right of way at Tinnie, N. M., by Frank Purcella rejected; board has no authority regarding same. Justice of the peace bill of M. L. Torres rejected until report is filed; J. P. reports of A. H. Norton, D. C. Heath, A. H. Harvey and L. C. Hulbert approved. Constable bond of C. F. Arnold rejected; bonds of J. M. Jolly, Guadalupe Castillo, E. H. Ramsey, and Martin L. Torres approved. The petition of G. Hoover, Captain, approved, and he is allowed \$50 to spend on the Capitán-Indian Divide road, work to begin at once. Requests for road work and funds in the various precincts as follows: In the matter regarding the Capitán-Ruidoso Road, Pct. No. 2-10, six miles road from Fort Stanton fence to Ruidoso, ask for \$500, will meet 50-50 with county, funds \$100 at once. No. 3-Arabela to Tinnie, need road work. No. 4-Picacho 15-miles-south need road work. No. 7-White Oaks to Jicarilla requests \$300; could be connected with Rabenton road at Rabenton and avoid expense of \$300 on Jicarilla to White Oaks road. No. 8 Road from White Oaks to Rabenton should be changed from going over hill and should go through Mrs. Barber's pasture. Bridge in town of White Oaks needs repairing. No. 9 Gallo canyon road needs \$500 and feed bill paid for maintainers and contractors of Corona and Ramon road, commissioners to view road as to when it should be built leading to Ramon. Apply to State Highway Dept. for aid on Carrizozo-Roswell road beginning east Fort Stanton gate running 9 miles east straightening curves and other dangerous places at double crossing and other points on this line. No. 10 From Wingfields to Reservations Inn on Ruidoso two and one-half miles. No. 11 Nogal Canyon requests \$200. No. 12 Parsons to Angus will give 25 percent-8 miles \$300. Alto to Fort Stanton 50 percent-8 miles \$500 from Alto to Stanton fence. No. 13 Malpais lower crossing requests \$500 to build road. No. 14 Carrizozo to Willow crossing requests \$300 to repair road. No. 15 Jicarilla to Ancho apply

for \$200. No. 17 Spindle requests repairs on road-no funds applied for. Commissioners are considering the wishes of the people from above districts and working on a program to comply with their wishes. I. N. Dunn allowed \$200 for work from Chaves Co. Line into Pine Lodge. The Depository Bond of First State Bank of Estancia, examined and found that it did not comply with the law; the Board defers same to the District Attorney Monday, April 18, 1927. Moved that Chas. F. Grey meet with the State Highway Dept. at Santa Fe, April 13. The County Board of Commissioners sell the Fordson Tractor, which belonged to the county for the amount of \$25, money received and turned over to County Treasurer to be applied to General Road Fund. G. T. McQuillen, Carrizozo and Tom DuBois, Corona hereby appointed County School Budget Commissioners. W. B. Rose and J. L. Bryan, assessor make trip to Ruidoso to make assessments on the cabins and property on Ruidoso. J. P. Sheehan and Lincoln County enter into contract for a Cletrac Tractor and grader. A Resolution relating to the Route of the proposed Highway, in accordance with House Bill No. 290 passed by the Eighth Legislature of the state of New Mexico, was made. On petition of the owner of all lots adjoining the hereinafter described parts of streets, it is ordered that that part of second street between blocks 46 and 47 and that part of third streets between blocks 27-48 in the town of Capitán, N. M., according to the official plat thereof from the North and South alley running through said blocks to Bonito Avenue be and the same is hereby vacated and the owner of said adjoining lot is authorized to enclose same. It is resolved that the clerk draw warrant for \$2,500 out of road fund, payable to the State Highway department, provided the state allows an equal amount or more to be used on the Capitán Ruidoso road. The Titaworth Co., by its attorney, A. H. Hodspeth move that the valuation on grazing land be valued at \$1 per acre and protests the valuation of \$1.75 an acre as placed by the Assessor ordered by the board of County Commissioners at the Jan. 5, 1927 meeting. Order in the matter of the designation of the depository for the funds of Lincoln County, N. M., entered into. The report of audit conducted by A. G. Whittier and Co., reporting business from December 1, 1923 to September 31, 1926, inclusive has been layed over for approval of this board pending the acceptance of same by State Comptroller. Assessments on Real Estate, Personal Property and Livestock of Lincoln County raised to the amount of \$295,246.00 Resolutions by the Board in accordance with house bill No. 100 entitled To create a state highway between Carrizozo, Lincoln county and San Antonio, Socorro county, N. M., providing for levies for construction and improvements, also house bill No. 200 entitled Tularosa in the county of Otero and a point on the Carrizozo-Capitan Highway in the county of Lincoln provided-

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. McCammon Friday afternoon. There was a full attendance to enjoy the excellent report of our delegates, Mesdames Ula Mayer and T. E. Kelley, from the District meeting at Alamogordo. After the business session Mrs. S. H. Nickles conducted a most entertaining program on "Conservation of our Natural Resources," directing her theme toward children as the type claiming first consideration. The program was as follows: "America the Beautiful," by Club; "Our Children," Miss Julia Sundt; Paper Game, Mrs. M. Hunt; Song-"Selling Flowers," Nine children from Mrs. Nickles' room; Reading-"Birds," Billy Beck; Paper-"Forests, Soil and Water," Mrs. Stadman; Reading-"Trees," Betty Bee White; "Dance of the Redbirds," Billy Beck, Betty Bee White, Haven Glassmire, Corinne McMillan. The hostess was assisted in serving delicious sandwiches and coffee by Mesdames Cleghorn, H. Gallacher, Boughner, B. Dingwall and Dozier. The music study club will meet with Mrs. A. Ziegler Thursday evening, April 28, instead of Mrs. T. E. Kelley. Whereas death, the reaper has removed from our midst Mrs. Geo. L. Ulrick-Be it Resolved: That we express our sympathy in the loss of this friend and organizer of the Carrizozo Woman's Club. She has passed from our midst, but still lingers in our memories. As an organization, we extend to the bereaved husband, son and sisters our deepest sympathy and with them shall mourn the loss of Mrs. Ulrick and her immortal part with angels' lives. Be it further resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be spread on our minutes; one sent to the bereaved relatives and a copy furnished the newspapers. Mrs. J. E. Farley Mrs. W. C. McDonald Mrs. B. L. Stimmel Resolutions Committee. Mrs. Jauregui Dies Our readers will remember the illness of Mrs. Frank Jauregui, mother of Mesdames Sabino Vidaurri and Juan Oario, that called her daughters to her bedside about two months ago. They remained until her condition improved sufficient to warrant their return, but she afterwards grew worse and died on April 13. Mrs. Jauregui was 57 years of age. She had been a resident of this place since the year 1906 until 3 years ago, the family moved to Los Angeles, where they have since resided. On account of their recent visit and in consideration of the fact that the sad message was belated, her daughters were unable to attend the funeral which was held at Los Angeles on April 15. She leaves a husband, five daughters and two sons, to all of whom, the sympathy of their many friends is extended. Plans are being made for the construction and improvement of said highway approved Mar. 18, 1927, were made. The board adjourns until Monday, May 2, 1927. Approved: R. E. P. Warden, chairman. Lotah Miller, clerk.

Fort Stanton Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert spent last Saturday in Roswell. Dr. Tappan and Mr. Farr spent last week-end in El Paso. Bert Walters spent part of the week in Roswell. Mrs. Hill arrived Monday from El Paso and reported to the nursing staff for duty. C. Hendren spent last Sunday at the Ferguson ranch in the Capitan mountains. Dr. Harrod, Messrs. Kincheleo and Turner left Monday for Santa Fe to receive the 32 degree in Masonry. From there they will go to Albuquerque and receive the Shrine. Several members and visitors from here attended the Masonic lodge at Carrizozo last Saturday night. Andy Anderson spent last Tuesday in Carrizozo on business. The Trowel club presented an entertaining evening for the patients last Thursday night, Apr. 21, in the opera house. The Senior class of Capitan School presented the play, "That's one on Bill." Refreshments were served to all present. A very exciting and interesting ball game was played here Monday with the Roswell Military Institute. Due to the unfavorable weather only 7 innings were played by agreement. This was the first game of the season for the Stanton team which lacked practice, although they gave the Roswell boys a strong fight. The game ended by the score of 7 to 6 victory for the Military Lads. A return game will be played at Roswell on May 2. Past Events at the Crystal Last Friday night at the Crystal Theatre, an interesting program was given by students of the high school for the benefit of the Junior Class. The theatre was comfortably filled and the program was exceptionally good. The audience expressed its appreciation with rounds of applause. The high school orchestra assisted with several good selections. Miss Woods sang a solo and Miss Aleen Thompson at the piano for the singers. The program was followed by the picture "Abraham Lincoln," which was a well-selected addition to the evening's entertainment. Saturday and Monday nights, Monte Blue, pleased the picture fans in "The Man Upstairs," Tuesday and Wednesday, Bebe Daniels, in "The Campus Flirt" lived up to her reputation as an entertainer with all the 'pep' she could muster up. Last night Richard Dix excited renewed admiration in "The Quarterback" and all lovers of good college sports were abundantly pleased. The picture will be repeated tonight and a capacity house should greet the noted star. Another good program is in store for next week. Read it. R. B. Ewing, Assistant Forest Supervisor of the Lincoln National Forest, was here last Saturday and attended a communication of the local Masonic lodge last Saturday night. Mr. Ewing will be remembered by the people of Carrizozo and Capitan on account of his long and faithful service as Forest Ranger on the White Mountain District. His promotion as assistant to Supervisor O. Fred Arthur is a recognition of his faithfulness in the service and we congratulate Mr. Ewing on the same.

Gran Quivira Echoes

The farmers are all busy and were encouraged by a nice rain Wednesday afternoon. An unusually large crowd met Sunday evening at the school house to reorganize the Sunday School. Mack Turner was made superintendent and the following teachers were elected: Mrs. E. S. Brown, Bible class; Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Senior; Mrs. S. A. Wiswell, Junior; Mrs. H. A. Thomas, Card class. The Gran Quivira school has 8 new pupils. The 9th and 10th grades are preparing a play to be given for the benefit of the school. J. A. Dresser came in Saturday from El Paso where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Stephens. Elbert Smith came home a few days ago from his visit with his sister in Olton, Texas. Gran Quivira has been rather busy of late, as there is a much larger number of visitors here to view the ruins, than has ever been at this time of the year. Saturday and Sunday, the students and teachers of Vaughn High School visited the ruins, camping on the government camp grounds. Saturday evening they met at the schoolhouse with the Gran Quivira people, where an impromptu program of singing and music was given and enjoyed by all. Services were held here during last week by Rev. J. I. O'Neil. Miss Alpha Connell and F. A. Means were baptized at Claunch's ranch Saturday at 10 a. m. Many of old neighbors have returned to farms and several new families have located here. Jones Turner is erecting a new store and blacksmith shop. Sad Death of Roy Coe of Glencoe Last Friday, in front of the General Store of J. V. Tully, at Glencoe, the team driven by Roy Coe, younger son of George Coe, pioneer of this district, became unmanageable, ran away, throwing Mr. Coe to the ground and injuring him to the extent that he died Sunday morning. Mr. Coe was a graduate of the New Mexico State College, since which time, he has attended to his ranch interests near Glencoe and it was in this service that he met his death. He was an energetic, ambitious young man and had a bright future before him; and his many friends will be sorry to learn of his death. He leaves a wife, two children, father, mother, a brother, Will T. Coe of Alamogordo and sister, Mrs. Elva Perry of Glencoe, to mourn his loss. The funeral was held from his home near Glencoe Monday and attended by the many friends of the family from over the county, and also from the region in and near Roswell. The survivors have the deepest sympathy of the combined communities. Dr. R. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks and Mrs. Theda Richards were visitors from Corona Wednesday, returning in the evening. District Court convened Monday and awaited the report of the Grand Jury until yesterday. That body reported the finding of 8 true bills and 6 no bills. On going to press, the petit jury is being assembled and a big array of attorneys and witnesses are in evidence.

Crystal Theatre GEO. A. DOWDLE, PROP.

Friday - Repeating Richard Dix in "The Quarterback." Saturday, Monday - "Rose of the World," with Patsy Ruth Miller. Comedy, "The Heavy Parade." Tuesday-Wednesday - "The Lady of the Harem," with Ernest Torrance, Greta Nissen, Wm. Collier, Jr., and Louise Fazenda. Also - Ford Educational Reel. Thursday-Friday - "The Social Highwayman," with John Patrick and Dorothy Devore. The story of a beautiful girl who sets out in search of thrills and is not disappointed. -Benefit of the High School Orchestra. Matinee Thursday at 4 o'clock. "Mula Blanca" Cause of Fierce Fight Last Saturday night, a nice spring fight took place at Rabenton, the participants being Rafael Lopez and Santiago Sandoval. Knives were used by both parties with telling effect. One of the men was stabbed in the left breast, the knife penetrating several deep cuts in the back, head and abdomen, all of which were made by jackknives in the hands of the combatants. The fight took place at a dance and as far as can be learned, there was no real cause for the encounter, other than that "mula blanca" had been used without respect to quantity. They were brought here after the fight, one in a local hospital and the other at the home of a relative on the east side. Only one arrest was made, he being charged with providing one of the combatants with a knife. Both men are suffering from their wounds, but are out of danger, it is said. In Honor of Mesdames Prude and Cohen Mrs. Maggie Wetmore entertained Monday evening at the Wetmore Apartments, in honor of her nieces, Mrs. A. B. Prude of Mesalero and Mrs. Margaret Cohen of Albuquerque. About forty couples were present and dancing was the order of the evening, the music being furnished by the Chavez Brothers. A feature of the entertainment was staged when the announcement was made that an Indian dance would be the next on the program. The dancers formed in the room in the rear of where the dancing took place and emerged, dressed in full Indian costumes of brilliant array. Amid the beating of the tom toms, yells, etc., the dancers took the entire assembly by surprise. This unique performance furnished a treat for the guests that added additional interest to the evening's pleasure. Refreshments were served by the hostesses before the guests dispersed for their homes. Miss Alene Thompson will give another of her popular piano recitals at the Methodist Church tomorrow evening, to which the public is cordially invited. R. B. and Mrs. Provins, daughters, Jane, Helen and baby Provins, accompanied by Oleta Pappeter, were visitors from Capitan yesterday, returning home in the evening.

Selwood of Sleepy Cat

By
FRANK H. SPEARMAN
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STORY FROM THE START

At Sleepy Cat Doctor Carpy tells Wentworth, freighting boss, of a shouting scene in Bartoe's gambling den, in which John Selwood, gambler, in defense of his wounded partner, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable skill and nerve. A year afterward, Selwood, now Wentworth's representative at Sleepy Cat, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seeing and being attracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fyler's (the settler's) wagon. Mamma McCracken, a youth, is robbed of \$500 in a Sleepy Cat gambling den.

CHAPTER III

Gentleman John.

The evening was young when McAlpin stepped briskly into the gambling room. It was well lighted by handsomely bracketed kerosene lamps on the side walls and by elaborate hanging lamps. The center hanging lamp was a particularly brilliant affair, the pride of the janitor, Bull Page, a broken cowboy who always saw that this particular lamp was in the pink of good order.

Like one familiar with his surroundings McAlpin walked directly up the middle of the long room, nodding here and there to an acquaintance, and directed his steps to the upper right-hand corner, in which, apart somewhat from the tables, a flat-topped desk faced McAlpin diagonally. Behind the desk stood a swivel armchair; on a wall shelf behind the chair there reposed a card photograph, crudely framed, of a man in the uniform of a Union soldier. Beside this, but more conspicuous because much larger, stood a glass dome of the kind used to cover French mantle clocks. Under this dome there reposed already in place of the expensive clock which had been removed to make place for it, a single slender high shoe, evidently the shoe of a girl of eighteen or twenty years. It showed but little wear and, during the evening, attracted much attention and elicited many questions. But beyond the vague statement that it was there for good luck, no explanation to any one was then or afterward forthcoming from Selwood.

McAlpin watched the play a few minutes with the air of one that had graduated from that form of entertainment, and sauntered back toward the front door. Thore his active eye fell on a man of medium stature standing with his hands in his pockets leaning against the door jamb and looking out into the street. He showed in his copper-colored face the hue of an Indian. Bob Scott, partly of Chippewa blood and carried a Sioux captive—far from the hunting grounds of his fathers, was now a retainer of John Selwood's. McAlpin ambled up to him like an old acquaintance, which in fact, he was.

"I'm looking for the boss, Bob," he said with some importance in his tone.

The Indian only drew his hands from his pockets to place them behind his back on the jamb he was leaning against, and smiled in friendly fashion.

"I'm thinking he went up the river. If he did, he ought to be back by now."

"What would he be doing up the river for?" asked McAlpin with native suspicion.

"To see a man."

"What man would John Selwood want to see up river?"

Scott smiled enigmatically. "Maybe the old padre—the one that travels that way sometimes with the Blackfeet."

"I hear he let Big Haynes go this morning, Bob," said McAlpin cavalierly. "What for? He was the fastest dealer in the house."

Bob Scott, smiling, only held up his right forefinger and crooked it.

"What does he want to see the old padre about?" demanded McAlpin with an air of impatience.

Scott, looking over McAlpin's shoulder down the street, made a definite announcement. "There comes Selwood, Jim; suppose," he added, smiling evenly, "you ask him."

McAlpin cherished a genuine regard for the young boss, as he sometimes called Selwood, and with all his turns and quirks, loyalty was in the fiber of McAlpin's make-up. He gave value received to whomever he sold his service, and in return he did things in his official servitude mostly his own way. He understood perfectly well how to wheedle a boss and how to bully him, when to say things and when to keep silence.

"I can't be put off much longer, John," he declared, low but emphatically, keeping just half a deferential step behind Selwood as the two walked up the gambling hall toward Selwood's desk. "We've got to have more room down there or push some of the mules into the fire. The harness room is that crowded you wouldn't skin a cat in it without nicking a breach strap."

Selwood walked at a leisurely pace past the well-filled tables, listening to McAlpin, but with his eyes, keen and grayish blue, taking in the scene before him. He was slender, evenly built, and carried himself very lightly—walking with much the springy step of a West Pointer. Two spots of

color in his cheeks revealed the constitutional weakness that had brought him to the mountain country—a weakness now so well checked that at twenty-seven he looked fresh and boyish among men who, though hardly older in years, seemed to have felt more heavily the hardships of frontier life. There was nothing aggressive about his appearance; but his gray eyes chilled his manner when his face was in repose, and he was known to waste but few words in reaching a conclusion, and none in pursuing a vain dispute.

He heard patiently McAlpin's complaints as to the crowded condition of the barn, and only reminded him that the coming of the railroad would mean the cutting off of much freight and that there would soon be more room at the barn than business. "And," he added, "don't lose a chance to let go any mules you can sell to advantage."

So saying, Selwood tossed his hat on the desk and sat down. McAlpin hurried through the preliminaries of his story with every indication of nervousness, twirling his cap at intervals over his fingers and hesitating at times for a word or phrase to estimate the effect on his hearer, who was looking, as he listened, over a batch of reports Lefever, the wagon boss, had left on his desk.

But try as he would, McAlpin could gain no clue to the impression he was making. It was only after Selwood looked up at the close of the recital that McAlpin could even guess what he might expect; then Selwood shook his head as if annoyed and his first words dashed McAlpin's hopes.

"Why bring that kind of a story to me?" he asked. He spoke without feeling, but as if his time were being imposed on. "They rob people down there all the time. That's their business," he continued, fixing his eyes again on the papers before him. "Go back to your den and forget yourself."

"John," pleaded McAlpin, low and softly but persistently, "I want to tell you: this is a hard case, a blamed hard case. It's Bunty Bartoe's work—he's the biggest all-round thief in Sleepy Cat. Starbuck's got an interest in that place. Half the money—I'm saying half, John—goes straight into Starbuck's pocket. It's a crime," exclaimed McAlpin in half-whispered desperation, "the way that man Starbuck is picking up money."

It would have needed a full knowledge of the local situation to realize McAlpin's craft in his last appeal. Selwood, he knew, liked Starbuck less than he did any man in Sleepy Cat. With but a slight acquaintance between the two, there was, on either side, no regard lost. And McAlpin knew that if it worried Selwood as much as it did him to see such men picking up money easily, he could be stirred by the reminder of it.

Yet all he could urge on this score left Selwood cold. And perceiving that no impression was made, but rather that Selwood's eyes were wandering over the room, McAlpin added that Lefever had come in with a new saddle pony that afternoon, and perhaps Selwood would like to step down to the barn a minute to look it over.

This news had quite a different effect on the hard-headed gambler. The pony, a present from Ben Wentworth, the active owner of the wealthy freighting company of which Selwood was a division superintendent, had been eagerly awaited a week—for Selwood loved a horse and the record of his early years in the saddle entitled him to judge one.

The sight of the pony, groomed to an actual polish, did gratify Selwood. "If her action is up to her brag, she's all right," he said, as McAlpin swung the lantern away from the box stall. "I'll try her out later this evening."

Sounding her praises craftily, McAlpin steered his boss into the office, where Mrs. McCracken and Moses sat in solemn silence. Selwood, paying no attention to them, drew a roll of bills and handed one to McAlpin. At that moment McAlpin, thanking him earnestly, jerked his head toward Mrs. McCracken to bid her rise. He hurriedly introduced her to Selwood and pointed to Moses dramatically as Bunty Bartoe's victim.

Moses stood miserably up, but, despite McAlpin's insistent nodding, the woman appeared unable to rise. She tried to, but could not. Selwood cast a cold eye on her. McAlpin bade her tell her story. Fortunately for the unlucky woman, she could not even do that; telling it so many times in so few hours had left her too exhausted even to speak. But she looked the story out of her mournful eyes. They uttered something in Selwood that words would perhaps not have reached. "This is the man, ma'am, that can get you back your money," said McAlpin, pointing emphatically to Selwood. "If he wants to, tell him," he bawled, starting for the gangway door, "you want him to!"

Hobbling quickly from the room, McAlpin left Selwood at the mercy of the dumb appeal. The woman, galvanized into a sort of life by McAlpin's words, started, rose, snuck back into McAlpin's chair, choked, and managed to ask one unfortunate question: "Are you the thief, sir?"

A faint grin overpowered Selwood's features—it was his only answer.

"Or the marshal, sir?" she ventured.

McAlpin, listening outside, decided she had killed every chance of help. He could not see Selwood's face but felt a heavy silence.

"Is this your mother?" McAlpin after a pause, heard Selwood ask the question of the boy and heard the boy's affirmative answer.

"What kind of specimen are you?" McAlpin burried down the barn to get away from the tongue-lashing that he knew was to follow—for Selwood was credited with a frontier vocabulary not alone uniquely forcible but also extremely biting.

The barn boss was brought back to the scene by a sharp call from Selwood, who bade him look after the woman. In the excitement—and much to Selwood's annoyance—she had fainted and fallen into Selwood's arms. When McAlpin had taken her in hand—and as a widower he knew how to hold a baby or a woman—Selwood spoke sharply to Moses and told him to come with him.

He had said no word as to his intentions, but McAlpin knew exactly what they were. Pushing the boy impatiently ahead, Selwood stepped into the street and slammed the door behind him.

Bartoe's place, in the River quarter, besides those periodically victimized within it, had a regular following of the characters that haunt the border-line between honest men and rogues—always a considerable one on the frontier—and a sympathetic fol-



He Walked Straight Toward Atkins.

lowing of the parasites moving in and out of Sleepy Cat; men who, like the habits of Bartoe's, lived wholly by their wits.

It was ten o'clock at night when Selwood walked into this place with Moses McCracken in tow. Bartoe, soft-spoken and with all the words needed for a colloquy but few to waste on compliments, met Selwood with the doubtful grin of a man that can't figure out exactly what is coming. With his eyes roving apologetically from Selwood's words to Moses' solemn face, Bartoe listened attentively to all that was said. Moses, meantime, following earlier explicit directions, was looking carefully at the few men standing in the room. As Selwood finished, Bartoe, resting his eyes on Moses, spoke mildly: "I never saw this fellow before, that I know of. We ain't seen six hundred dollars at once here in a month. This fellow's picked the wrong place, that's all."

Selwood gave no credence whatever to the expected denial, but Moses saved him the trouble of saying so by pointing suddenly to a man sitting alone at a card table across the room, poring over an old and well-thumbed illustrated newspaper. "There's the man that brought me in

here—and this—he looked Bartoe in the eye—"is the man that was dealing the three cards." Bartoe only laughed. Moses, he insisted, quite unruffled, was mistaken—a thing that might happen to any man. "I make mistakes, myself," he said pleasantly to Moses, whose stubbornness in repeating his accusation gave Bartoe no offense.

But Selwood showed immediate interest in the man with the newspaper. He was a liveryman who traded, in stolen horses when he safely could, and in stolen goods—using his barn for a fence. Selwood had already suffered at his hands—or his employees, Russell and Wentworth had—and this seemed a time to "round him up proper," as Jim McAlpin would have expressed it.

Selwood raised his voice. "Atkins!" he said. "Look here a minute."

Atkins glanced stupidly over at the three, who stood with their eyes on him. "Come over here, Atkins," said Selwood again.

The expression of Atkins' face promised a poor response to the curt request. "I guess it's about as far from me over to you as it is from you over to me," he suggested, making to move to rise. Selwood wasted no time. He walked straight toward Atkins, who started up in alarm as Selwood briskly approached. "It may not be any farther one way than the other," retorted Selwood, "but you've picked the expensive way. I was willing to let you keep part of your stealings—now you, and Bartoe hand out the six hundred dollars you robbed this lad of at monte."

Men crowded up. Selwood, knew every one of them. He knew about what each represented in the way of danger. But he shated nothing whatever of his aggressive insistence. Atkins, sullen and evasive, denying and threatening by turns, was for standing pat, as he had often done before. Bartoe, with better judgment, realized the man they had to deal with. Selwood gave little heed to the war of words kindled by his arbitrary attitude—the only sort of an effective one with the ruffians he was facing. When Atkins had reared himself with bravo words, Bartoe, encouraged by Selwood's silence, intervened more boldly himself. Selwood put up his hand to check both.

"Atkins," he said, without raising his voice, "this ain't the only score I've got to settle with you, but I'll settle this now. You robbed this fellow; you're going to pay him back every dollar you took. Now I'm done with you for the present—shut up, Bartoe"—he turned on the accomplice—"if the six hundred ain't up on my table by eleven o'clock tonight, I'll close this joint in the morning and run you out of town—or, what's just as good, I'll give you a chance to run me out. Just get together your friends—no, don't talk back. You've said it all. Starbuck? Why, yes, call in Starbuck, by all means." Selwood hardly took the trouble to laugh at the threats flung at him. "Yes, I know that, too. Just as much a gambler as you are? Well!" Selwood caught his breath in pleasant acknowledgment. "I hope," he said—"for the honor of a dishonorable profession—that I am more of one. Anyway, if you want a real game in the morning, with Starbuck for an opener, you know now just exactly how to get it."

CHAPTER IV

Starbuck Intervenes.

A wrangle between Bartoe and Atkins followed Selwood's departure—forced and acrimonious on Atkins' part, not cheerful on Bartoe's. Atkins counseled defiance. But Bartoe reminded him sullenly that he had nothing whatever at stake. Atkins had nothing more to do than strike the trail for fresh pastures—he was reputed to carry his roll all in his pocket—and come back to his barn when things blew over; whereas Bartoe faced the immediate loss of his whole establishment. And in the heat of their quarrel Starbuck, the man whose name had been thrown menacingly at Selwood, walked bluffly in on the angry men.

"Yes, Harry told me Selwood had

been here." Starbuck named as "Harry" far, busy Harry Barbanet, who by dint of some crafty bustling about, some skillful eyedropping, and the exercise of some extraordinary instinct, had possessed himself of the whole story and "scooped" the house by getting first with it to Starbuck's ear. "I know all about what he wanted," continued Starbuck. "What're you going to do?"

His appearance had a quieting effect on the disputants to the degree that they left off abusing each other and turned together to abuse Starbuck. Still in his early thirties, Starbuck, well built, frank in manner, more than equal in suave speech to the worthless in Sleepy Cat, and game in such local encounters as had befallen him, enjoyed an accredited reputation in the River quarter. Not unpleasing in feature—rather light of complexion and alert in bearing—he was looked to as a local arbiter of River quarter difficulties and was, moreover, de facto mayor of Sleepy Cat. I say de facto because the franchise was only a nominal part of Sleepy Cat politics and Starbuck held the title principally by acclamation, so to speak; and held it successfully against other possible claimants.

"What are we going to do?" echoed Bartoe. "We can't do anything without a fight—and nobody can tell how a fight's going to come out. Go talk to Selwood yourself, Starbuck. Is he running this town or are you?"

"What are we paying a mayor for?" demanded Atkins, unpleasantly significant.

Starbuck silenced his nervous baiters by confining a few brief remarks strictly to one-syllable words. Then, tarrying only long enough to absorb all pertinent details of the row, he strode up street to interview Selwood.

Starbuck realized the delicate position in which Selwood's action left him. Two bosses could not exist at the same time in Sleepy Cat, and there was in the situation this further element of uncertainty that Starbuck wanted to solve. He knew Selwood but slightly and knew him chiefly as a man who minded strictly his own business. Did he mean now to aspire for local leadership? Starbuck hoped not but wanted to know.

He bent his steps straight toward Selwood, who stood smoking while he watched with mild interest the play at a table where a new dealer sat installed.

"Selwood," said Starbuck, inquiringly, putting out his hand. "Yes, You're Starbuck," answered Selwood laconically as he gave him his own hand.

"Can I have a word with you?" asked Starbuck. For answer Selwood, proffering a cigar from his waistcoat pocket, led the way to his table in the corner and pointed to a chair. Both men sat down. Starbuck spoke.

"I don't like to see a quarrel get going in the street, Selwood," he began, with an air of good-fellowship. "Dave Tracy and I didn't always agree; Tracy was getting pretty well along in years and he was a little cranky once in a while—I guess maybe I was, too."

Starbuck smiled faintly with the candid admission. Selwood's face was receptively non-committal. "But Tracy," continued Starbuck, "had enemies where he might have had friends, which is a foolish policy, in my opinion, for any man." There was no covert biting in Starbuck's manner—just frank disinterestedness. "Now Bartoe," he went on quietly, "has turned up a little grievance against you. I told him I didn't think there was anything serious to it—nothing but what could be ironed out between man and man—so I said I'd just come and have a little talk with you."

Starbuck paused—not as a man that has said all, but as if inviting the other fellow to say something. Selwood only took his cigar from his mouth, waiting courteously for his interviewer to continue.

"I suppose," resumed Starbuck, not discomfited, "I'm less acquainted with you than I am with most men around town. But I've always heard you spoken of as a reasonable man, a man who didn't want anything more than what's right. Bartoe feels you came down on him pretty strong—I suppose you had some good reason for what you did."

Starbuck, feeling, naturally, that he had put his own cards fairly on the table, and in no wise upset by his peculiar reception, now sat silent, in turn, and waited for the other man to play.

Selwood knocked the ashes from his cigar and broke the pause with a question—not precisely an expected one. "What difference did you ever have with Dave Tracy?" he asked, without changing the expression of his eyes, and speaking in friendly tones and in a merely casual manner.

"Why, none at all that I recall this minute," declared Starbuck, covering the rebuff of his surprise with a little celerity of answer. "I said we didn't always agree. But I'm no man to remember little differences—they don't mean anything to me. And nobody was sorer than I was to hear about it when Dave was shot down at Bartoe's. You sure doed the bunch that did it. Dave can thank you he's alive."

"It was poor shooting," murmured Selwood, indifferently meditating. "And, as you say, Dave is getting on in years. And it was pretty near enough to finish him. Dave says he's rambled on, quietly, 'that you and he split because he wouldn't pay you money for protection.'"

Starbuck showed his first impatience. "If Tracy said that—" he began.

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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 \$1.25
One Year in Advance \$2.50

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Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

The 'Pitiable' Democrats

Washington, D. C., April 19—Frank Kent of the Baltimore "Sun" which still believes that Governor Ritchie can defeat 'Al' Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination travels now perpetually clad in a raiment of sack cloth and ashes. Once the inspired Poet Laureate of the Democratic party and anxious in his heart to live up to his title he finds it impossible to reconcile his common sense with any praise of his party organization. Here is his latest estimate of the Democratic party in the congress recently closed. There is a full column of it in the Baltimore "Sun" under his signature. One can only present words and phrases but with the assurance that the context of the whole is on the same character.

"Probably the most pitiable spectacle in Washington is the Democratic party, so far as its representatives in the House and Senate are the party.

Not in its history has it seemed at a lower ebb. It has seemed in complete collapse. The party was certainly in a state of suspended animation during the session of Congress. It went through this session supine, inert, destitute of ideas, devoid of initiative."

Clem Introduces Jefferson

Washington, D. C., April 19—Chairman Clem Shaver, who according to the records, is still the chief of the Democratic National Committee, thought it would be a fine thing if the Democrats, nationally, could agree on a national message celebrating the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13. So far, his efforts have failed, because after wasting a lot of his energy in making known the personality of Thomas Jefferson to his fellow Democrats, he could not bring them into line to agree on any standard declaration of principles.

It will not help his cause, of course, but here are a few suggestions about Jefferson that the honorable chairman may have overlooked.

Jefferson was a protectionist, favored import duties to pro-American industries.

Jefferson backed Washington in opposition to Europe.

Jefferson favored promoting American merchant marine with government aid.

Jefferson denounced foreign interference with American development.

Jefferson's foreign policy led to the Monroe Doctrine.

Unfortunately for "Clem" the Democrats as a party have abandoned these Jeffersonian principles. They are now Republicans.

University of Utah girls insist on paying half of the expenses when out with their boy friends. At the end of the year the Utah male students should have Mor-money. —Dayton News.

W. H. BROADDUS
—Optometrist—

Will be in Carrizozo the Third Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at the office of Dr. Shaver. Practise limited to fitting glasses.

SIGN PAINTING
for all kinds of Professions and Business,
Box 352 Carrizozo, N. M.

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE.

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

I know a man and his wife who have a fourteen-year-old daughter they call "Babe," although they are properly trying to get out of the habit, and call her by her real name, which is Frances.

They worry a good deal about Frances, although she is one of the finest girls in town. The other day the father said to her:

"Frances, what do you want us to do? Do you want your parents to let you go your own way, and take no interest in your welfare? Do you want us to give up advising you? We are older, and have had more experience. Do you object to our taking an interest in you, and trying to direct your course? Do you want us to accept your judgment in everything, and make no suggestions about anything?"

Frances' mother was present, and rather proud of her husband, he had put the case so forcibly, so gently, so effectively, she hoped.

But the mother was floored when Frances answered her father's question, as follows:

"Well, yes."

In every family where there is a fourteen or fifteen-year-old girl there is a similar controversy. Is Frances right, or are the parents? And can anything be done to settle it?

Frances is nice; her parents are nice. But here is a misunderstanding that results in much unhappiness. Since time began, parents have presumed to advise fourteen-year-old daughters. Have parents always been wrong, or have they been right?

Parents, particularly American parents, have made a great many conclusions. Have they made too many or not enough?

I seem to be seeking advice. I am not; my mind is already made up. And, being elderly, you know what my opinion is.

The father should not have asked Frances that question; he should have known what her opinion was, at fourteen.

An old form of expression used by cartoonists is "The Circle." An accused man is represented as pointing to a man ahead of him, and saying: "He did it." The second man points to a third, and says: "He did it. . . . And so on until the circle is completed. . . . I occasionally admit that I did it, and you should.

In most things written about America and American things, you will find this: "Within a year," or "Within five years" . . . This is the manner in which we exaggerate. We are not content with telling the modest truth about ourselves, but insist to tell what we intend to do.

If the Russians really are better off than other peoples what do they stay mad for?—Birmingham News.

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.



Give the Youngsters a **SPRING TONIC.** Take one Yourself.

A Tonic is a necessity for everyone. It cleanses the blood and tones up the system; it restores your vitality and puts "pop" into you. We have the Spring Tonic you need—come in for it.

'The Best Drug Store'
ROLLAND BROTHERS



Modern preference finds its choice in Camel

PRESENT-DAY taste singles out Camel as its ideal cigarette. This age is the most exacting ever known and it rates Camel first. Camel taste and fragrance come from the choicest tobacco grown. They lead to supreme smoking pleasure.

You'll never find a higher standard of goodness than in this favorite cigarette. Your own enjoyment will confirm the overwhelming choice of modern smokers.

To know how mild and mellow the quality cigarette can really be—"Have a Camel!"



© 1927, R. J. Reppel Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wanted

Boys and Girls from eight to eighteen years of age, to turn spending money and attractive prizes by working for a well-known and popular magazine. Full instructions will be given, and no investment or expense is needed. Address Mr. Gordon, The National Republic, 425-10th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

MINING LOCATION BLANKS

All Legal Blanks
Outlook Office

Going - Coming
Yes - Both!

This being the last pay entertainment to be given by the Carrizozo Woman's Club for the year, "The Vanishing American," featuring Richard Dix, will be shown at the Crystal Theatre May 6-7. Matinee Friday afternoon. Don't miss "The Vanishing American." Remember the dates!

WANTED - A Mocking Bird. Must be a good singer. Apply at this office. tf



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

Greeting Cards of all Kinds,
Tally Cards, Place Cards,
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Stationery.

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

IT PAYS

We are frequently asked if it pays to spend so much time in reconditioning and inspecting our used cars before they are offered for sale. The answer is that a great many of our used car purchasers come back when they want new cars. Doesn't that pay?

CITY GARAGE
Vincent Reil, Prop., Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Phone 35

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

ELEANOR M. JAMES

ALAMOGORDO'S WOMAN DOCTOR

Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic College of Pittsburgh, Penn.; practised in the East, came West to study Electrotherapy and Physiotherapy under Dr. E. R. Morse, New Mexico's foremost Chiropractor, practised with Dr. Morse in Albuquerque for a year before opening her office in Roswell, where she broke down from overwork, sold out and rested for two years.

DR. JAMES is an experienced Chiropractor and has specialized in the diseases peculiar to women, having charge of the Women's and Children's Clinic of her Alma Mater after graduation.

Consult her before you submit to the knife for female trouble, appendicitis or piles. Bring your child in for examination, before having his tonsils removed.

Located in the Stillwell House. 13th and Michigan
ALAMOGORDO, N. M. Phone 176 J 2

Greeting Cards

—Keep Friendships Alive—
Scatter Sunshine with Greeting CARDS and MOTTOS.

—at the—
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

There have been over a hundred years of peace and friendly intercourse between America and Great Britain. But now that our theatrical people have sent "Abie's Irish Boy" to London, we wouldn't blame John Bull if he were to break off diplomatic relations immediately.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U.S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.
April 8, 1927
Notice is hereby given that Francisco Sals of Arabela, N. M., who, on June 12, 1922, made Hd. Orig. containing 612.65 acres, No. 027784, for lots 3, 4, E1/4SW1, SE1/4 sec. 19, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E1/4NW1, Section 30, Township 7-S, Range 19-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on May 28, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N.M.
April 8, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that Ramon Farmer, of Capitan, N. M., who, on Feb. 23, 1922, made Hd. Addl. containing 320 acres, No. 027684, for SE1/4 SW1/4, SW1/4E1/4, E1/4SE1/4 sec. 9, NW1/4 NW1/4, E1/4NW1/4, NW1/4NE1/4, Section 16, Township 8-S, Range 15-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Lotah Miller, Clerk of Court, at Carrizozo, N. M., on May 26, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M.
Apr. 8, 1927
Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. Talley of Hondo, N. M., who, on April 1, 1922, made Hd. entry containing 640 acres, No. 027635, for NW1/4W1/4NE1/4, N1/4SW1/4 sec. 14, N1/4E, NE1/4, Section 15, Township 10-S, Range 18-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on May 28, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N.M.
April 8, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that Solomon Garcia, of Fort Stanton, N. M., who, on Sept. 12, 1923, May 26, 1924, Nov. 6, 1925, made Hd. and addl. entries containing 610.44 acres, Nos. 028491, 028492, 028939, for N1/4SE1/4, SE1/4E1/4 sec. 28, W1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4 sec. 29, SW1/4, W1/4SE1/4 sec. 30, N1/4NW1/4, lot 4 sec. 31, T. 2-S, R. 15-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank Sager, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on May 26, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.
March 31, 1927
Notice is hereby given that Fletcher H. Hill of Capitan, N. M., who, on May 31, 1922, made Hd. Addl. containing 40 acres, No. 028241, for NW1/4NW1/4, Section 15, Township 8-S, Range 14-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on May 21, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M.
March 15, 1927
Notice is hereby given that Macario C. Vigil of Capitan, N. M., who, on January 17, 1923, made Orig. Hd. Entry, Ft. Sumner No. 020600, Now Santa Fe 051190, for S1/4 Sec. 34; S1/4 Section 36, Township 6 S, Range 17 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on April 26, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M.
Mar. 17, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that Edward W. Nelson of Hondo, N. M., who, on Feb. 25, 1922, made Hd. addl. containing 528.37 acres, No. 026478, for E1/4NW1/4, W1/4NE1/4 sec. 8, lots 1, 2, NE1/4NW1/4, NW1/4NE1/4, Section 18, Township 10-S, Range 19-E; N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on May 12, 1927.

Notice of Execution Sale
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, will, on the 28th day of April, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

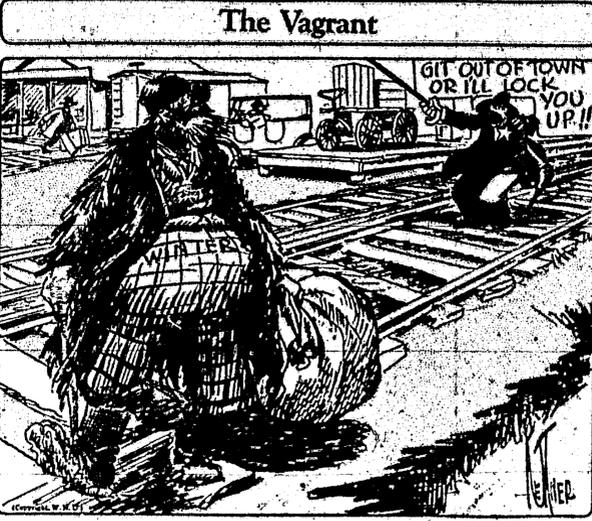
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, will, on the 22nd day of March, 1927, in cause No. 3284 on the civil docket of said court, wherein The Titworth Company, a Corporation, is plaintiff, and J. A. Adams is defendant, and wherein judgment was rendered against said defendant, J. A. Adams, and in favor of said plaintiff, on the 22nd day of May, 1922, on a promissory note for the sum of \$453.43, principal and interest, together with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of judgment, and \$65.84, attorney's fees and costs of suit, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date of judgment, and this sale will be made on said date to satisfy said execution, which has been levied upon said land.

Notice is hereby given that Homer A. Stuart, of Corona, N. M., who, on Oct. 30, 1922, Feb. 6, 1923, made Hd. and addl. entries containing 619.60 acres, Nos. 027708, 027709, 028110, for Lots 3, 4, 8, NE1/4SW1/4 sec. 6, T. 2-S, R. 14-E, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, N1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, W1/4SE1/4 sec. 1, T. 2-S, R. 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 L. DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on May 27, 1927.

As a Demo. Sees It
The Tucumcari News, the leading democratic paper of Quay county says:
Ex-Gov. Hannett harps about the Highway School at Encino. The average individual, if he'll only stop and think just a little, will readily see it justify its cost many, many times. Men trained to build highways will save the taxpayer many thousands of dollars in the years to come.—State Record.

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

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.



PROFESSIONS

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SETH F. CREWS
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GEORGE SPENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office at Private Residence Carrizozo New Mex
DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist
— Masonic Building — Carrizozo New Mexico

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 Lemor, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Secretary.
COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 15
I.O.O.F.
Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.
Mrs. Addie Barnett, Noble Grand
Mrs. Lou Kelsey, Sec'y.
Carrizozo New Mexico
CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
For 1927
Jan. 15, 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.

Catholic Church
(Rev. P. Otten, 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.

Lincoln News Items
A jolly party of about sixty friends assembled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Woods of Lincoln on the afternoon of Apr. 14, that being the 50th anniversary of their wedding.
The festivities lasted until late in the evening. Many beautiful and highly appreciated tokens of love and esteem were bestowed on the worthy couple. A beautiful basket of golden daffodils decorated the living-room table.

and many other tokens reminded the guests of the 'Golden Anniversary.' The host and hostess were the gayest of the crowd.
Delicious refreshments consisting of golden ice cream and cake were served.
Among the out-of-town guests who came to congratulate the couple were friends from Fort Stanton, Carrizozo and Alamogordo.
Dedicated to his wife by Dr. E. L. Woods, on their 50th Wedding Anniversary:
'For fifty years mid storm and strife, she's been true blue
A model wife; in every phase she's done her duty,
In character has been a beauty:
Has always carried her full share
Of every load she's had to bear;
Her courage, skill and constancy
Has been invaluable to me.
Now when we've hoary heads and eyes that blur
She doesn't seem tired of me and I'm not tired of her;
So we'll sustain the tie and plod on as before
Until we top the steps that pass through the open door.
There perhaps we'll pause and view the long drawn quest
Each knowing in our hearts we've meant to do our best.
And here the cheerful thought
While we are boating toward the Styx; when one shall cease to row
Who finishes the trip alone, cannot have far to go.
Miss Frances Fritz and Mrs. Olivia Hulbert, grade teachers of the Lincoln schools, gave their pupils an egg hunt last Friday afternoon. The hunt took place in Dow's alfalfa field and never did the rabbits leave such beautiful eggs. There was every color of the rainbow and each child found at least two or three.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Starr of Alamogordo were out of town guests at the Golden Wedding celebration of Dr. and Mrs. Woods. They spent several days visiting old friends of Lincoln.
A beautiful Easter Program was held at the Court House by the members of the Sunday School. Many special musical numbers were given. The program was arranged and directed by Miss Helen Rice and Mrs. J. M. Penfield. Several people came down from the Fort to be present at the Easter services.
A movement has been afoot for some time to build a Church in Lincoln; many out-of-town people are taking an interest in the matter, and it is hoped that the new building may be started some time in May. It is to be a non-denominational church.
The next regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be May 6. This will be the last meeting of the year and election of officers will take place. Miss Julia Sundt, County Nurse, will address the ladies on 'Child Welfare.' The Spanish ladies will serve refreshments, consisting of enchiladas and tomatoes. All members are urged to be present.
—Who says Lincoln is dead?

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1—Scene in Yamada, Japan, after recent earthquake in which hundreds were killed. 2—"Four continent" seaplane of Commander De Pinedo of Italy which was destroyed by fire at Roosevelt dam, Arizona. 3—Harold Orville Mackenzie of New Jersey, the newly appointed American minister to Siam.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Chang's Raid of the Soviet Embassy in Peking Enrages Russia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEVELOPMENTS of the week in China were in the direction of a possible declaration of war on the Peking government by Soviet Russia, which action might well be followed by a general conflict involving at least some of the treaty powers which have been giving the northern Chinese a certain measure of support in the civil warfare.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian boss in the north, learned of a plot to start a radical demonstration in Peking, so he obtained from the Dutch minister, dean of the diplomatic corps, permission to enter and search the Russian buildings in the legation quarter. Police and troops occupied the buildings and arrested all the nonofficial occupants sixteen Russians and thirty four Chinese. A thorough search of the premises revealed a mass of documents, said to be incriminating, and a quantity of guns and ammunition. The Peking authorities declared the buildings were the headquarters of the Kuomintang political commission, the local branch of the radical party, and the executive committee of the Third International, and that the seizure had averted serious uprisings in Peking which would have affected foreigners.

The menace of Peking is removed, said Marshal Chang in a message to his generals. The trouble makers of Peking are unpardonable. They will be dealt with according to their deserts. Which was assumed to mean that they would be summarily executed.

Moscow's official opinion of Chang's coup has not been made public at this writing, but the indignation in the Soviet capital was extreme. The Russian consul general at Shanghai said the raid was contrary to the long established international law of civilized countries and is "particularly dangerous to China owing to the fact that Marshal Chang is likely shortly to be ousted by the Cantonese, who may not be friendly toward certain other foreign ministries accredited to the Peking government."

Two American journalists, Mrs. Mildred B. Mitchell of San Francisco and Wilbur Burton of Columbus, Ohio, were arrested in Peking and transported to Tientsin because they were employed by organizations favorable to the Nationalists.

In Chungking, Kiating and Amoy anti-American feeling was rife and led to strikes and boycotts. Our consular officials in several places closed their offices and prepared to leave. Meanwhile every effort was made to complete the evacuation of American civilians, and this movement was extended to northern China, the plan being to concentrate the Americans there in Tientsin, whence their removal would be comparatively easy. The Japanese concession in Hankow was attacked several times last week by mobs of natives. Japanese families were landed and all Japanese families were taken aboard warships, but Japan refused to withdraw from the concession.

The radical faction of the Nationalists is growing stronger daily and it was reported that its committee in Hankow had dismissed Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese commander in chief. In Shanghai the hope was held that Chiang would refuse to be ousted and would form a moderate party. Later dispatches said Chiang had obtained from the Chinese Bankers' association a loan of \$3,000,000 to finance the campaign in the north against Marshal Chang Tso-lin. The loan was negotiated by the national finance minister, T. V. Soong. The Shanghai vernacular papers said Chiang was defying the orders of the Hankow executive committee and might shortly declare himself dictator, with the financial backing of the Shanghai native merchants and bankers, who fear the domination of the radicals.

still resisting the British plans for a program of active intervention because of the Nanking outrages, and have been formulating instead mere demands for apology and reparations. President Coolidge and his cabinet discussed the situation thoroughly and sent to Minister MacMurray an outline of the American demands. It was believed in Washington that 1,500 more marines would be sent to China within a few days. The British government, as was predicted, has decided to act singly, if necessary, in obtaining indemnity from the Cantonese and has started large military reinforcements from England on the way to Shanghai.

PRESIDENTIAL politics was at the fore last week. For one thing, Senator Moses of New Hampshire asserted positively that Mr. Coolidge would not seek a renomination, though there is no reason to believe that he is in the President's confidence. The Lowden boom was formally started by an Iowa legislative committee which began the formation of organizations in eleven states. This followed the reception of assurance from Lowden that he would forego his desire to continue in private life and would consider seeking the Republican nomination if a sufficient number of agricultural states demand it. With the knowledge but not the consent of Lowden, a movement for his nomination has been undertaken in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, with headquarters in New York city. The men interested will co-operate with the Iowans and probably will undertake to raise the necessary funds. Senator Reed of Missouri, chief counsel for Henry Ford in the Sapro libel suit, took occasion Wednesday when cross-questioning Sapro to give Lowden some very ill-natured digs.

On the Democratic side the feeling that Gov. Al Smith would be the party's best bet seemed to be growing stronger. Senator Glass of Virginia helped this along in a measure by a public declaration that of course a Catholic could be elected, but he added the assertion that if Smith wanted the support of delegates from the South he must "let the prohibition issue alone." This was taken to be a fair warning from the southern leaders that they will not make religious intolerance an issue but that they will stand firm in the matter of prohibition. Governor Smith's reply to this, as well as his answer to the Atlantic Monthly article asking him to define his future allegiance on religion and government, is awaited with great interest.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE put a stopper on the Philippine independence movement by vetoing the act of the island legislature providing for a plebiscite on the subject. In a letter to Governor General Wood he asserted that quite aside from economic or political reasons the veto was justifiable on the grounds that Presidential approval might be interpreted as an expression of the American people favoring immediate independence of the Philippine islands; that the act makes no provision for convening all the racial groups in the islands, and that under such conditions the result of the proposed referendum might create friction and would be unconvincing.

The letter stated that the agitation for independence is largely based on the misapprehension that the United States, even though granting full independence, would still assume "the heavy responsibility of guaranteeing the security, sovereignty and independence of the islands."

"In my opinion," writes the President, "this is wholly erroneous."

OUT of the most virulent campaign that Chicago has ever enjoyed, William Hale Thompson emerged victor, being elected mayor on the Republican ticket with a plurality of 88,072 over Mayor W. E. Dever, Democrat. The result was largely due to the heavy vote cast by the negro population of the city and by those who favor a liberal policy in the enforcement of the prohibition laws. There must have been some such reasons for Thompson's two previous administrations offered few arguments in his favor, and his self-made campaign issues were of such ludicrous stuff as "American First" and abusive attacks

on King George of England and the League of Nations.

ITALY and Hungary, through Premier Mussolini and Count Bethlen, signed last week a treaty which declares "there shall be constant peace and perpetual friendship" between the two kingdoms. All disputes between them are to be submitted to arbitration. The Italian government regards the treaty as an important step in its program to attain a new balance of power, not for war but for peace. Skeptical correspondents in Rome look on it as part of Mussolini's policy of political isolation for Yugo-Slavia and eventual breaking up of the little entente, and the curbing of France's power in the Balkans. But the Rome newspapers said conversations were going on that might lead to the ratification by Yugo-Slavia of the Nettuno agreement and settle all outstanding questions between that country and Italy.

Sweden and Austria exchanged final ratifications of a treaty which makes war between them illegal under all circumstances. Sweden's safety now seems assured, for she has similar pacts with Norway, Denmark, Poland, Finland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Belgium.

DISASTER finally overtook Commander de Pinedo, the Italian "four continent" flier, after he got fairly started on the North American part of his tour: At Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., when he was just starting for San Diego, someone threw a lighted match on the oil-covered surface of the water and started a blaze that within a few moments had utterly destroyed the big seaplane that had flown across the Atlantic and over much of South America. De Pinedo and his crew escaped unhurt. The United States War department immediately offered the aviator an army plane to continue his tour but word came from Rome that the Italian government would send over a new plane. So De Pinedo said he would go from California to New York to get the plane and would then fly to Washington, Philadelphia, New Orleans, St. Louis and thence up to Canada.

SACCO and Vanzetti, whose conviction in Massachusetts in 1921 for murder has been violently protested by radicals everywhere ever since, were denied a new trial by the Massachusetts Supreme court, and their only chance of escaping the punishment to which they will soon be sentenced is the possibility that their lawyer will find some means of carrying the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. The new trial was asked because one Celestino Madeiros, "under sentence of death for another murder, confessed that he had a gang of fellow gunmen committed the crime with which Sacco and Vanzetti were charged. The defense always has claimed that the two men were convicted not because the jury thought them guilty but because they were admitted radicals.

EDWARD M. WILKINS, American electrical engineer who was kidnaped for ransom and then murdered by Mexican bandits near Guadalajara, has been avenged. Seven men who were arrested by the troops and whose leader was identified by Mr. Wilkins' little son, were tried by court-martial, found guilty and executed.

In Mexico City Gen. Federico Cordova and four accomplices were arrested and the general confessed an elaborate plot for kidnaping Americans, partly to obtain ransom and partly to embarrass the Mexican government in its relations with the United States. The first victim was to be Albert E. Watts of New York, the multi-millionaire vice president of the Sinclair Oil company. Cordova is the man whose band in 1919 captured William Jenkins, American consular agent, and obtained \$150,000 for his release.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, returned from Panama, rated that the senate campaign expenditure committee had not lost its power, and appointed Senator Foss of Ohio to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Senator Goff of West Virginia.

POULTRY

DIRECTIONS FOR SETTING A FOWL

In setting a hen the first thing is to make the nest. A box should be so arranged that the front can be closed and the hen shut onto the nest. The nesting material may be of fine hay or straw. There should be a sufficient quantity to fill the corners. Make the nest nearly flat, a little lower in the center.

See that the hen has been broody and stays on her nest two or three days before she is given her new nest; and always move her at night. Put her carefully on the nest. For the first 24 hours close the front of the box. After a day or two, according to the disposition which she shows on the nest, remove the nest eggs and give her from eleven to thirteen eggs, according to the season of the year.

After the first 24 hours see that the hen leaves the nest at least once a day for food and water. Whole corn makes the best feed. Keep a dust box in the pen. Keep grit and fresh water before them at all times.

Set several hens at a time if possible, as the eggs can be tested about the seventh day. Remove the eggs that do not show a good germ. Take the eggs from one hen and replace these and start her on fresh eggs.

Always give the hen a dusting with some good lice powder before placing the eggs under her, and sprinkle a good quantity in the nest material. Give her a dusting again in ten days and also another dusting a few days before the hatch is due.—E. J. Peterson, North Dakota Agricultural college.

Cleanliness Essential in Growing Chickens

Next to proper feeding there is nothing so essential in growing chicks to vigorous, profitable layers and breeders as cleanliness. Be sure the feed is of the highest quality and not moldy, dusty or damp.

If wet mashers are fed, care should be taken not to feed leftovers as a wet mash will soon sour or mold. Mix only enough for one feeding at a time and if there is any left, feed it either to the mature fowls at once or give it to the hogs. Be sure the troughs or boards that the wet mash is fed on are kept clean. No matter how sour or moldy the mash may be, the chicks will eat it if they are hungry enough and bowel trouble will be the inevitable result.

The litter should never be allowed to become damp as nothing will cause brooder pneumonia quicker. When the chicks are first put in the brooder house or under the hover, an inch and a half of litter will be enough, but as they get old enough to really scratch, the depth of the litter will have to be increased to seven or eight inches.

The milk fountains or vessels should be washed every day and thoroughly sterilized throughout the summer. The water fountains should also be washed frequently and care be taken to give the chicks clean, fresh water every day.

Poultry Hints

Do not place the incubator up against the walls. Let the air circulate freely around it.

Alfalfa is one of the best vitamin-containing feeds for the hen. When a high grade of alfalfa leaf meal can be obtained, the amount equal to 10 per cent of the mash mixture can be fed.

Early pullets are the most profitable because they begin to produce eggs in the fall and lay through the winter season. As everybody knows, the fall and early winter eggs always bring profitable prices.

The poultry business was not intended for persons who become discouraged easily, or at trifles. Beginners are liable to make a good many mistakes, but these "if looked at in the right light only tend to stimulate one.

One disadvantage of the early chick is the cold weather, making extra heat necessary for chicks.

Market only strictly fresh eggs. If you find any that you are in the least doubtful about, put them in the basket for home use, where they can be looked after.

Although promiscuous and yearly additions of new blood is undesirable, an occasional introduction is advantageous where the poultryman does not have time to traprest his stock.

The early hatched chicks, if the pullets are kept for egg production, are most likely to make good egg producers.

An egg is two-thirds water, and nothing contributes more to high egg production than a constant and abundant supply of water.

Emden and Toulouse geese are the best commercial breeds; standard weights, 20 pounds for the gander and 15 for the geese and young geese, 16 for young geese.

TUCKS AND PLAITS ADD CHARM, FLOWERS NOW FEATURE HATS

TUCKS and plaits have formed a union. By doing team-work they are contributing a twofold effectiveness to many a springtime frock. This employing of both tucks and plaits in the styling of dress is characteristic of many of the newer styles. The tucks are usually assigned to the blouse, and the plaits to the skirt, after the manner described by the modish two-tone silk frock in the picture. Sometimes the two are even more intimately interworked, for the

have re-entered the millinery picture. When certain little violet toques came sailing across the sea to our shores straight from a leading atelier of Paris, they brought with them a promise of more flowers to follow. So it is, that at this moment, more interest is being shown in flower-trimmed hats than for many seasons. —Violets!—Myriads of them forming a cunning flower toque, the same accompanied by a flirtatious nose-veil of malines, that is the way the mode fore-



Simple Little Frock.

Idea of tucks plus plaits is being carried out in many intricate ways.

As to tucking, novelty is the word this season. "This a fact, tucks have departed from the "straight and narrow path." No longer do they follow the course of row-on-row regularity. Rather are they taking to strange and devious curves, zig-zags, scallops, diagonals, and the favored of all is sunburst tucking, the same radiating from a center like spokes of a wheel.

Not even for as simple a little frock as in this picture do tucks run straight. They sort of loop-the-loop in a series of curves on the blouse and the result is an added touch of artistry to the general effect.

As to the plaits in the skirt, they are the all-around kind, not merely ex-

tells a leading spring vogue. Oh! yes, the shoulder bouquet of violets to match must not be forgotten.

Quite as fascinating are the close-fitting crochet visca hats, as are those of fine milan straw, on which is positioned over one ear a cluster of lovely spring posies, and of course, there must be the accompaniment of a shoulder flower piece, a replica of the one on her "bonnet."

Flower-on-hat answering to flower-on-shoulder bids fair to become a habit with the woman of fashion this season, and the effect is as lovely as springtime itself.

Flat flower work is most charmingly interpreting this season's floral vogue. With genuine artistry, milliners are designing shapely pads made of sil-



Some of the New Hats.

ending across the front as was the fashion some time ago. The very wide inset belt is an outstanding style item in this dress, as is also the self-fabric "kerchief" necktie. This frock also carries out the prevailing idea of employing two tones of silk.

Speaking of the novel use of tucks, very smart in the blouse, tucked from neck to hem, those at the top being quite tiny, gradually widening toward the bottom, until at the hemline the final tuck is maybe two inches wide. The same method of graduated tucks running around and around is employed for the long mag-kitting sleeves.

At last, however, which have been so long absent from lady's closets,

gle blossoms, these applied to the hat so as not to disturb its contour. Particularly is this method carried out when, trimming the larger shapes, as illustrated at the top in this group.

Some of the French models bear flower bouquets poised high at the side of the crown as shown on the first hat in the picture. The toques to the right at the top is of wide milan-faced moire ribbon, with two large roses becomingly poised to one side. Lavender hydrangeas trim the straw-veil-toque crown toque below to the left. Two shades of yellow with black velvet form the side crown of the dating toque which completes this group.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, 1177, Western Newspaper Union

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away. It is not important that he should measure as soon as the apple tree or the oak.—Henry David Thoreau.

SOME SANDWICHES

A GROUP of good sandwiches will always be popular for reference in any home.

May-Time Sandwiches.

Work two Neufchatel cheeses with a little thick cream until smooth, add a few drops of green vegetable coloring, mixing until the cheese is a vivid pea-green tint; add one cupful of finely chopped blanched almonds, season with salt and cayenne. Spread thin slices of sandwich bread with mayonnaise dressing, sprinkle with finely minced chives and an equal number of slices with the cheese mixture. Put together in pairs, press edges together, trim and cut into three narrow strips, sprinkle the top side of the sandwiches with paprika. Serve with coffee.

Picnic Sandwiches.

Clean and remove the intestinal veins from fresh or canned shrimp. Chop fine and take one cupful, packed solidly. Marinate with two table-spoonfuls of French dressing and let stand two hours. Now add one-half cupful each of shredded lettuce, water cream, and one-fourth of a cupful of chopped green onions. Add the sifted yolks of three hard-cooked eggs and the finely chopped white; moisten with mayonnaise and use as a filling on buttered bread.

Sautéed Cheese Sandwiches.

Cut white bread into thin slices, remove the crusts and cut into rectangular pieces. Spread thinly with mustard butter. Cut mild cheese into one-eighth-inch slices the same size as the bread; sprinkle with salt, paprika and cayenne. Place a slice of cheese between two slices of the bread and fry in a little hot butter until brown on both sides. Serve hot with a green salad.

Sorority Sandwiches.

Mix thoroughly one-half cupful of finely minced Canton ginger, one-half cupful of stoned and chopped dates, and one-half cupful of chopped pecan meats. Season with salt and moisten with some of the ginger syrup to the consistency for spreading. Spread on buttered brown bread or salines. Serve with hot cocoa or chocolate.

Nellie Maxwell (C. 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRLIGAGS



"The more I look at summer styles, the more I realize how foolish I was to give away my old clothes."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

HOW IS IT WITH YOU?

THE wild emotional storms that sweep the quick-tempered from their feet, quite often serve as warnings to observant youths inclined to hold their tongues and apply their hearts to wisdom.

But alas! this does not apply to youth as a whole. Many there are who flounder and pant through such disturbances without giving a thought to their meaning. They look upon the torrential outburst with dull indifference.

Although the bridges have been swept away, and the danger signals flash ahead, they plunge into the ruts and splash through the mud and muck heedless of their peril.

Indeed, the greater number continue to yield to hot-headed impulses, shaken up a bit, perhaps, if the truth were told, but still inclined to follow their rash bent.

These hare-brained youths are going to have their fling.

They are going to show their apprehensive fathers and mothers how things are done in this new age; how to "sport" automobiles and flashy clothes. Among their associates of that ilk, they let it be known that they are not counseling counsel from their elders.

There must be no base capitulation to these ancient apostles of precept and principle.

They will blurt out trouble-making words whenever and wherever they please. What do they care for frequent storms that rattle the serenity between them and their employers!

The world is an open shop filled with good things especially for the young, and all they have to do is to put out their hand and grab what suits them, just as they would crib an apple from their neighbor's orchard when the dog is not looking.

Out of every hundred of these self-willed youngsters, statistics will show you that ninety are heading for the rugged days of failure.

Each year they drop a little lower, strutting in talented society and put at their wit's end to keep up appearance; still storming as in their earlier days, but with a voice less defiant.

In their calmer mood, in the still of night when alone with their troubled souls, they wonder where the next wind will blow them.

On their foreheads and in their shiftless eyes is written the momentous word, FAILURE! and they know that everybody can read it.

What is Time writing on your countenance? (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE— YOU gotta remember this about mice and men. You can't catch 'em if the trap still carries any trace of the last one.

Don't tell your secrets to a woman that's fond of talkin' any more'n you'd pour good perfume in a cracked bottle.

FOR THE GANDER— Remember, women stick up their noses at what they get easy and die for what they can't have.

It's cheaper to buy a fish than to catch it, but they're still sellin' paraphernalia for anglin'.

When everything is goin' smooth is the time to be afraid of danger; once it hits you, go to work and lick it without bein' afraid. (Copyright.)

A THOUGHT OF MOTHER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE world is wide, and men have needs, Need all their faiths and all their creeds

And all the wisdom of the past To bring them safely home at last, And many volumes I have read, And heard the things the sages said— And yet I know another way: A thought of Mother every day.

The world is hard, temptations hide By every hill and harbor side, And men have need of something true To keep them clean and get them through. But there is little room for sin In hearts where Mother dwells within, And this will save the sons who stray: A thought of Mother every day.

The world is great, and great the strife, And crowded is the road of life, And men must hurry who would find The rainbow with the gold behind, And yet I hope that men hold fast To something sweet from out the past— A gentle hand, a brow of gray, A thought of Mother every day.

The world is dark; when sins beset, Ah, yes, when even friends forget, And when the dream you dream in vain, One thought will help you bear the pain, One thought will help to keep you right, Will keep the lamp of faith alight; One thought will aid you all the way: A thought of Mother every day. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

A HAIR OF THE DOG

"A HAIR of the dog that bit you" is in many parts of the country something more than a handy metaphor signifying that which caused the evil will work the cure. If one will take the trouble to investigate he will be surprised how widespread is still the belief that the evil effects of a dog bite may be cured by applying to the wound "a hair of the dog." And this superstition exists not only in this country but in many others, being as widespread in locality as it is ancient in origin. It has its genesis in the old, old belief in sympathetic magic—the close connection which the ancients conceived to exist between a person and anything closely related to him or constructed in a resemblance of him and still more closely, naturally, between a man and any part of him which might become severed from his person—such as the hair or nails especially, living and growing parts of his bodily structure.

Thus the hair came to be regarded, even when cut off, as still, in reality a fragment of its former wearer and, logically what a man's hair was to a man a dog's hair was to a dog. Now the spital of a man, or of any other animal belongs peculiarly to, in one sense is a part of, the man or other animal which secretes it. Therefore, if bitten by a dog apply to the wound a hair of the solid dog and the spital of the dog, with all its properties for evil, will be attracted, naturally, to its homogenous part, the hair, and not injure the alien body into which it has been injected. That's the way the ancients reasoned it out. Modern man does not reason it out at all, but still practices his sympathetic magic with a hair of the dog that bit him. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she hasn't any respect for a woman who dyes her hair and it seems so unnecessary, too, with so many good henna preparations on the market to preserve its natural color.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SQUIRRELS IN SPRING

A little girl named Gwen had fixed a squirrel house on a pear tree near an old apple tree. From the little house the squirrels could jump about the branches, and that is what squirrels enjoy doing.



Nuts Waiting for Them.

When the days began to get a little warmer Gwen hung just outside the window all a little hammock and waited to see if the squirrels would dare to swing in it.

Having all the nuts put on her window sill and seeing her do such kind things so often made them pretty tame.

And, too, they appeared to realize that it was Gwen who had seen to the building of the little house.

But the hammock seemed very strange to them at first. However, one very brave squirrel thought he'd try it and jumped into the hammock.

Gwen was watching back of a curtain, and it was all she could do to keep from crying aloud with joy, for she was so pleased that one of the squirrels was actually using her little hammock.

After awhile the other squirrels tried it.

Before long one of the old squirrels began to scold for all he was worth. Oh, he was very much annoyed, and all the squirrels stopped swinging in the hammock.

They seemed to be paying great attention to the old squirrel, and Gwen wondered what it was all about.

The old squirrel was the leader, and he was the one who always gave the directions and did all the managing.

This, in squirrel language, was what he said:

"No, don't you know you can't spend all your time idling! You are the laziest lot of squirrels I have ever known."

"Don't you know that you must get to work?"

"This is the season for us to tap the syrup from the maple trees and you are spending your time swinging in a hammock."

"It is all very well to play, but then there is work to be done."

"We don't want to waste our time and let all the good sap go, do we?"

"And you really do want the maple syrup, don't you?"

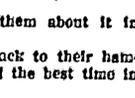
Off they started to scamper to the nearest maple tree.

Gwen put on her hat and coat and followed along to see what they were going to do. They got all the sap they wanted and then smacked their lips over it.

They really enjoyed the work for it meant good times to follow, and they were glad the wise old squirrel had told them about it in plenty of time.

But they went back to their hammock then and had the best time in it in the world.

One Very Brave Squirrel.



RIDDLES

Which is the hardest part about skating?—The ice, of course.

What is the saddest sight at a Valentine party?—The cake, because it is usually in tears (hers).

Which eat most grass, black sheep or white?—White, because there are more of them.

What animal has the most good points?—A porcupine.

Why did the lemon-ade (aid)?—Because the ginger-aled, (alled).

What is that which every living being has seen, but never will see again?—Yesterday.

Why is a field of grass like a person older than yourself?—Because it's past-your-age.

What sort of vegetable do sailors like least?—Leeks.

Why is A like honeysuckle?—Because a B follows it.

What two birds can neither walk nor fly?—The scarecrow and the weathercock.

Something New

Mildred was quite excited on being brought to the city to get some additions to her wardrobe.

Meeting a friend she began to tell her of all the new things she was to get: "I'm to get a new hat, and gloves, and stockings, and a pencil box, and, if you don't mind me mentioning it, garters."

Mother Claims All Can Have Good Health

Colorado Springs Woman, Mother of 13 Children, after Suffering For 20 Years, Regains Health and Strength Quickly. Takes Tanlac

Mrs. Sullie V. Noble, a well-known Colorado Springs woman, living at 806 Bonfoy Ave., says: "My experience proves that nearly every one can have good health. After 20 years of despair, pain and worry, I regained health, strength and energy... Thanks to Tanlac. I had suffered from what I believed was asthma. I would wake up at night coughing and struggling for breath and my daughter would have to sit up with me for hours. The strong medicines I took upset my stomach, spoiled my appetite and put me where I could scarcely eat and retain food. A friend suggested that I try Tanlac. I did, and the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, relish my food without suffering from indigestion pains. I gained weight. Tanlac was a life saver to me. I now enjoy good health, sleep like a child, go all day without tiring. But I have not stopped taking Tanlac for it is the one remedy for continued good health and



strength. Everyone should take it." Tanlac has helped many Colorado men and women. It is nature's own remedy made from roots, bark and herbs. The first bottle usually brings relief. Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly, begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today!

Arabs Make Good

as Desert Police

Because of their exceptional military qualities, more noticeable in the service of the French authorities, the Chambara tribesmen are acquiring a distinction as conquerors of the Sahara.

They are less known to the world than are the Tuaregs, plunderers of the camel caravans and explorers. However, the Chambara are earning a reputation in tracking down the dispossessed elements and have made it possible to cross the Sahara from Algeria to the River Niger with no fear of danger.

Staid as the camels on which they are mounted, able to ride over the hot sands for days and nights, stopping only to eat from their little bags filled with dried grasshoppers, and endowed with a keenness of sight that gives deadly accuracy to their rides, these nomads inspire a great fear among the plundering tribesmen.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

For Harmony Between

Britain and America

The first important "hands across the sea" movement, designed to cultivate more cordial relations between Britain and the United States, was launched 50 years ago when the Anglo-American association was established, many men of prominence in both countries being interested and enlisted to the support of the movement.

In 1923 the Anglo-American league was formed at Stratford House in London for the purpose of securing the "most cordial and constant co-operation between nations which are closely allied in blood, inherit the same literature and laws, recognize the same ideas of freedom and humanity, in the guidance of their national policy, and are drawn together by strong common interests in many parts of the world."

PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA

Used by noted physician for forty years. Most obstinate cases overcome. Write for information or send \$2 for remedy. The Madison Co., Box #12, El Paso, Texas.—Adv.

Important Life Rule

Best of all is to preserve everything in a pure still heart and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every breath a song.—Gesner.

Ducal Dig

Suzanne Langton said at a dinner in New York:

"When I began to play golf my friends all patted me on the back. I was playing at Mont Agel, the golf course high up in the mountains back of Monte Carlo. I was in very bad form that day, and the way I hacked holes in the green velvet turf was a caution. The duke of Westminster passed as I was hacking away.

"Ah, mademoiselle," he said, "when you get through it won't be a matter of replacing the turf—it will be a matter of returning the place."

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

REMOVE YOUR CORN Instant Relief!

Your corns can be removed at once with first application of Dr. Wooster's Famous Corn and Bunion Remedy. Package contains enough for 25 corns. At AN DRUGGISTS 35c or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 50c stamps or coin. Dr. Camden Wooster, Chiropract, St. Louis, Mo.

Coon's Food Preferences

In Belfast, Maine, is a black and white coon kitten that loves above all else a saltine, preferring it to meat or fish, and will even uncover the cracker box and steal one in order to satisfy its taste. When the cracker is accompanied with a bit of cheese or an olive, so much the better. The kitten is also fond of vegetables, especially spinach and cabbage. Its mother was born in a grocery store and lived there, and during her three years of existence ate nothing but hamburger steak, and never, as far as her master could determine, did she drink water or milk.

Some people make room at the top by pushing others off.



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. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochestonia of Saller-Haus.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and baby, Frank Jr., were here from their ranch north of town Saturday, staying over and returning to the ranch Sunday. Frank, like others of our sheepmen, is preparing for the lambing season, which promises to be larger than in past years. Frank said that moisture is badly needed and if it comes shortly, the tender grass will be plentiful for the ewes with the new-comers the first part of the coming month.

Road Superintendent J. B. Dinwiddie was here Monday to attend the Safety First meeting, leaving on the special train of officials that came in about 12:45. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dinwiddie, who remained over until Tuesday visiting Carrizozo friends, leaving for Tucumcari Tuesday.

W. H. Brondus, optometrist was at Dr. Shaver's office from Tuesday until this morning, leaving for Las Cruces on the early train. He was well pleased with his first Carrizozo appointment.

Mrs. Anna Brazel and son Jack came in from Pecos, N. M., the latter part of last week, after residing at that place for about a year. Jack was employed by the American Metal Company at that time. They will remain here for an indefinite period.

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

Atwood Littell was here for a portion of last week, accompanied by his brother, W. J. of El Paso and Geo. C. of Owensboro, Ky. George is here on a visit with his brothers, and they formed a reunion at the home of Chas. Littell of White Oaks. They left Sunday, George for his home in Kentucky, W. J. for El Paso, and Atwood for his home in Douglas, Ariz. This was the first time the Littell brothers had assembled together for many years, and the reunion was certainly a happy one.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bullard, who left here about one year ago for Springfield, Mo., but after remaining there for a short while, left for Chicago, where they have since resided. Nevertheless, they have had a taste of good old Missouri, and are going back as soon as the weather will permit them to travel comfortably by motor. They send their best regards to their Carrizozo friends.

Miller French came in from State College last Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Evelyn, who is teaching at the Alamogordo grade school. Miller stopped off at Alamo, so that they might come home together. Miss Evelyn returned to her duties Monday morning, but Miller was taken ill Sunday evening and was compelled to remain here until Tuesday, when he was able to go back to the College.

J. T. J. (John Thomas Jefferson) Martin, ex-railroad conductor, but now a prominent ranchman, whose possessions are near Corona, was here Tuesday, attending to court matters. Mr. Martin said that at about 5 o'clock on Monday evening, rain and snow began to fall and continued until 9 o'clock that night. Spring range is greatly benefited by this visitation.

Miss Verna Garrett of Pecos, Texas, who has been visiting her brother, Dayton Garrett and family for the past two weeks, likes the country very well, with the exception of the cheerful sandstorms. Could you blame Miss Verna?

Frigidaire Dealer and Mrs. F. A. English arrived home Monday evening from Dayton, Ohio, where they attended a convention of Frigidaire dealers held last week. Mr. English earned the trip together with all expenses, as has heretofore been explained in this paper, on account of his good record in making sales for that popular product. Mrs. English and other wives of successful Frigidaire dealers, accompanied their husbands and were honor guests at the many entertainments given during the convention period by the Frigidaire company. They report everything looking fine in the east, in the dawning of spring.

Mrs. B. D. Garner came up from Picacho last Friday and attended a meeting of the Board of Education and returned home Saturday.

Miss Margurite Sweet motored to El Paso Tuesday to meet her sister Louise, who is attending the El Paso School for Girls. The young ladies will spend the week-end at Eagle Creek.

Billy Ferguson, son Champ and Jack Brazel left Monday for Hot Springs, where Billy and Jack will remain for about two weeks, but Champ will return the latter part of this week. The boys have many friends in that locality and they expect to visit as many as possible during their stay.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Lincoln National Forest
Notice of Impounding of Trespassing Livestock
Notice of Intention to sell said livestock unless redeemed or removed
Notice is hereby given:
That approximately seven (7) of domestic livestock, to wit:

- 1 mare and unbranded yearling branded bar M Con right shoulder.
- 1 Horse branded bar M C on right shoulder
- 1 Horse branded open A with small lazy V connected on left thigh
- 1 Horse (sorrel) branded Z bar X on left shoulder
- 1 Filly, yearling, unbranded
- 1 Horse, yearling, unbranded

were on April 11, 1927 found grazing without permit and in trespass upon the above mentioned National Forest, in Coe, Coe-South Gonzales, and Perry Canyon Allotments, within Sections 1 to 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., and within the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and the said livestock then and there were by the United States of America, taken up and impounded, and the said livestock are now being held at a pasture at the Frank Coe Ranch in said County and State.

That the owner of said livestock may redeem the same by submitting proof of ownership and paying all expenses incurred by the United States of America in advertising, gathering, pasturing and impounding said livestock, which said expenses to April 19, 1927 amount to \$2.18 per head of stock.

That under authority of Regulation 1-12, made and promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture pursuant to the Act of Congress of June 4, 1897, (30 Stat. 11,35) as amended by the Act of Feb. 1, 1906 (34 Stat. 628) the United States of America will (unless said livestock in the meantime shall have been redeemed and removed) on May 1, 1927, at 10:00 a. m. at the Frank Coe Ranch, in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, offer said livestock for sale at Public Sale to the highest bidder for cash at the time of sale.

Dated at Glencoe, New Mexico, this 12th day of April, A. D., 1927.
United States of America,
By Vance A. Thomas,
April 22 20 U.S. Forest Ranger.

A social gathering was held at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton Tuesday evening, and after bridge was played, Mrs. Hamilton served light refreshments.

Capitan News

Miss Mary Fritz, our worthy County School Superintendent, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in and near Capitan.

Capitan should change the road in front of the schoolhouse, set out trees and care for the same as an act of civic pride. In this, as well as in other matters, everybody should help and not allow the burden to rest on any one person.

We have four more weeks of school and plenty to do in the meantime. The Seniors will repeat their play "That's One on Bill," Thursday night at Fort Stanton. Renewed interest is being taken in the erection of a new gymnasium. A mass meeting has been called for next Wednesday and a good attendance is requested and views on the subject are solicited.

Uncle Billy Lorange is ill, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

An interesting program was held at the Nazarene church last Sunday morning.

Miss Marguerite Nichols spent the week-end with friends in El Paso and reports a pleasant visit.

Supt. Lambert is still nursing a broken wrist, but reports he has oodles of help to drive his car.

Warren Rockwell has gone to Las Vegas to attend the Normal. While we regret to lose him, we are glad he has the courage to attempt to benefit his condition educationally.

The Freshmen are hard at work on their play "Go Slow, Mary," and hope to outdo the seniors. Come and see the "culm" frisk about! They will be ready to produce their play in the near future.

The Capitan School Board met with the budget commissioners at Carrizozo April 15. Capitan will have a four-year course in the high school, beginning with next year.

An interesting game of baseball was played last Saturday at Fort Stanton, between Capitan and Carrizozo. Carrizozo won by a score of 8 to 1. Another game, played Sunday at Lincoln between Lincoln and Capitan, was won by Lincoln 13 to 12. Both games were very interesting.

We are making better prices on high grade groceries and dry goods at this time than ever before. Prices follow:

- Wilson Certified Bacon—Sliced, Half or Whole, 48c; Wilson Bacon, 43c—this is extra fine; Wilson Certified Hams, 37c—nothing better; Wilson Dry Salt Bacon—very choicest, 23c; Pure Lard, 4 lbs. 90c; 8 lbs. \$1.80; Wilson Advance Shortening, 4 lbs. 70c, 8 lbs 1.35.

Orchestra Concert and Picture Show Next Week

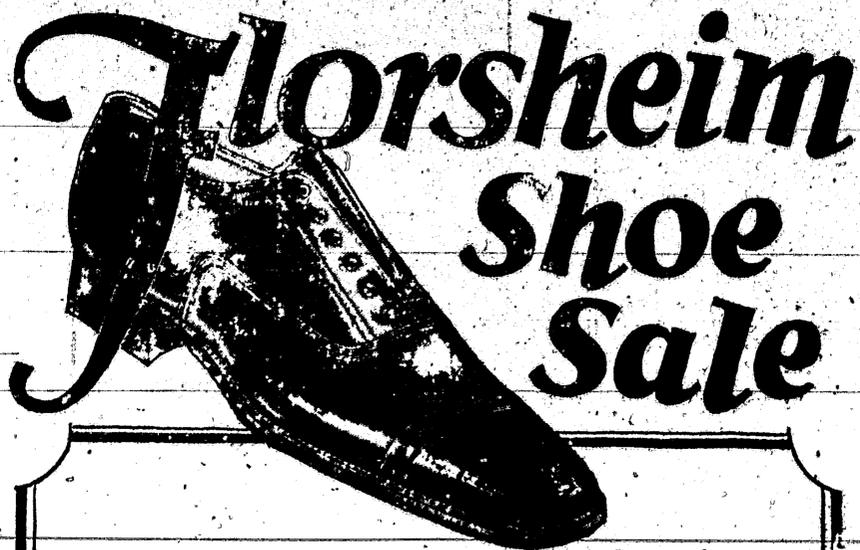
The members of the Carrizozo High School will give a Concert and picture show next week at the Crystal Theatre, April 29-30.

The Entertainment will be given in order to raise funds for sweaters for the orchestra members.

The members of the High School Orchestra this year are: George Cooper, Ruth Brickley, and Evelyn Grumbles, Violins; Maurice Lemon and Lahoma Bigelow, Clarinet; Mack Shaver, Vera Richard, and Don Lemmon, Saxophones; Billy Nichols, Cornet; Jim Kelsey, Trombone; Teania Bigelow, Drums; Georgia Rustin, Piano; J. C. Burkett, Director.

—Just Received a Full Assortment of—
SUPERLA CANDLES
—ALL COLORS—18 and 24 INCH—
"Will not Drip nor Bend"
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

ZIEGLER BROS.



Florsheim Shoes
Most Styles \$10.00
- Styles for Spring -

MEN, BE SURE to SEE THEM — they're just what You Need, if you are one of those who want to Step Ahead with Style.

Dress your feet Smartly in Florsheim!



Springtime Colorings in
STRAW HATS

WITH THE Bright Days of Spring, comes the desire for new, clothes, and you'll need a **New Straw Hat.**

NEW SHADES—DISTINCTIVE and DIFFERENT—with Bright Bands in Harmony with the Season are the new ideas for Young Men.

FINE MATERIALS and MASTER CRAFTMANSHIP give the new **STRAW HATS** the Style and Quality that Well-Dressed men appreciate.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS"

ESTABLISHED in 1888

Community Hall Matters

The following advisory committee has been selected to assist the Trustees of the Community Hall for the present year. T. E. Kelley, from the Village Board; J. M. Helm, Schools; Mrs. Ethel Stadman, Woman's Club.

Following is the auditing committee selected: L. J. Adams, Village Board; Maude L. Blaney, Schools; Maggie E. Wetmore, Woman's Club.

The deed, prepared by Mechem & Newell has now reached Carrizozo and orders will be taken for the certificates sold to take up the indebtedness against the building.—Trustees of the Community Hall.

BULLETIN
LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST
Carrizozo, N. M.

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

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

The orchestra members have been working and training every day on a well-balanced program of classical and popular music. Efforts are being put forth in order to make this program a good one — so don't forget the date, Friday and Saturday, April 29-30 — and be there!

Mrs. Rufus Hughes and children are spending the week-end with the Ray Textor and O. T. Gillette families in El Paso and will return home Monday.

News was received here this week to the effect that Mrs. Esther Spence has received an appointment to a position in the State Land Office at Santa Fe from the State Land Commissioner R. F. Pankey. We commend Mr. Pankey on the wisdom of his appointment, and congratulate Mrs. Spence on the acceptance of the same.

L. A. Whitaker, manager of the Western Garage, returned from Hot Springs Monday, after

In six of the New England States 60 out of every hundred have savings accounts; in the Southwest, 60 out of every thousand.
Think about this a little.
Try First National Service
Carrizozo N. Mexico