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Railroad
Rumblings

Miss Erma Poage, daughter of yardmaster and Mrs. O. S. Stearns, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Adams, at Trinidad, Colo. She will return before the fall term of school begins.

Engineer Harrison and fireman Bert Holland, who make regular trips here each week from Tucumcari, were interviewed one day this week and during the conversation, they were asked as to how long they had been together? The engineer answered the question and said: "We have been running together for three years. Don't you think that is a long time for a couple to run together without being married?"

Engineer and Mrs. Bennett Dingwall now have a summer home on the Ruidoso near the store of I. N. Wingfield.

A certain signal service man on the S. P., told of recently paying a visit to one of our neighboring cities, where he spent several days in viewing the sights, etc. On one occasion, he said:

"I was down town yesterday and espied a snappy blonde and decided to talk with her whereupon she told me to please observe the traffic rules which I did. And they said, 'Go!' And I did—Thank you."

Yardmaster O. S. Stearns spent the week-end at his summer home on the Bonito and returned Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Stearns, who after attending to some business matters which included purchases for the mountain home, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben S. Burns of Three Rivers was a guest of the E. L. Boughner family for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have returned from their vacation in the east.

The Girl Scouts met at the home of Gladys and Dorothy Dozier July 20. The Misses Loreng Stimmel and Georgia Peckham qualified as tender-foot scouts. After the meeting refreshments were served. Next meeting will be at the home of Beatrix and Rhea Boughner, on July 27.—Reporter.

Editor C. R. Blocker of the Artesia Advocate, Mrs. Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards, also of Artesia, passed through here last Saturday on their way home, after spending a week or so, on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Attorney and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton made a trip to Eagle Creek last Saturday and joined Mrs. Blaney, after which the party took a trip to the Ruidoso. They returned and spent the night at the Blaney cabin at Eagle Creek and returned home on Monday.

To Open Beauty Shop

Mrs. Erva Claunch, who has just completed a course in Beauty Culture and hair dressing with Mrs. Chas. Porter at the Roswell Beauty Shop at Roswell, will open a Beauty Shop on 4th street, in the building formerly occupied by Peckham's Barber Shop. The room is being redecorated, repainted and made suitable for the occupant, and when ready, it will be up-to-date in every particular, at which time Mrs. Claunch invites the ladies to give her a call and inspect the new Beauty Shop.

Wool Sale
Successful

The big wool sale which started here Monday and closed Wednesday, was one of the biggest gatherings held here by stockmen for years and was the first of its kind ever attempted. The movement was launched by Mr. Prager Miller of the Joyce-Prutt Wool Warehouse Company and assisted by the Outlook, which paper has boosted the project continually for the past 6 weeks and at the close, Mr. Miller expressed himself as being well pleased with the manner in which the sale was conducted and the wool-growers without an exception, express themselves in the same manner.

The total amount of wool stored here by our growers was 450,000 pounds. After inspecting the different wools, clips were purchased by Monroe Williams for the Chicago Wool Company of Boston, Mass., from the following growers at good prices: John and Wm. Gallacher, Sherwood Corn, George and Perry Melton, Bert Stroope, Jackson Brothers, George Torres and R. O. Kingston. The shipping of these clips began at the sale and others who were desirous of consigning, did so to G. T. Thompson, assistant secretary-treasurer of the National Wool Exchange of Boston. Those consigning were: W. R. Lovelace, Red Canyon Sheep Co., Carabaja & Son, Doyle Rentfrow, Lucero, Geo. Simpson, M. Atkinson.

The wools sold to the Chicago Wool Company through Mr. Williams, brought 95 cents per pound, clean, and landed in Boston. As in all sales like this, there was some time spent in sparring between the buyers and growers, but it ended in good nature and satisfactory to all parties concerned. There are still 50,000 pounds left in storage here and the same will be disposed of tomorrow and will either be consigned or sold outright. Regardless of what some may say or think, the sale was successful at its first trial and will be repeated next year, so say the growers, and the buyers express themselves as being delighted over the situation, as they could remain in one place instead of having to travel all over the county to inspect clips and do their bidding.

Notes of the wool sale:

There was barely 'standing room' at the Eating House during the wool sale; the hotel was crowded almost to capacity, and finding a place to eat was very difficult, there was such a jam.

Ziegler Bros. report an excellent business throughout the Sale, having disposed of numerous articles of wearing apparel for both men and women, besides selling a lot of ranch goods, heavy clothing, and their candy cases looked like Old Mother Hubbard's cabinet—being so bare.

Rollard's Drug Store, the popular retreat for the tired and thirsty, report a good business in drugs and soft drinks.

It was impossible to enter the Star Cafe at meal-time, owing to the crowd.

Take it all in all, it seemed like old times, the barbershops, and rooming houses were full.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Whitaker of Roswell spent the week at Eagle Creek. Rev. Whitaker is a brother of the genial manager of the Western Motor, Inc., L. A. Whitaker.

The Annual Battle

Arrested After Six
Years of Seclusion

As another example that crime doesn't pay, Charles A. Roberson, once at the head of the Cannon Ball Motor Company at Clovis—operated many confidence games at different places over this and other states and last of all, headed a confidence or skin game here, in which he fleeced many good Carrizozo people, was arrested in Eureka, Cal., last week after dodging the law for 6 long years. Roberson was finally arrested, taken to Santa Fe and given trial, and sentenced to 5 years in the Leavenworth penitentiary. The case was appealed and bonds to the amount of \$25,000.00 were furnished by the Clovis people.

Roberson jumped his bond, and has since been lost to the world, and most people were under the impression that he was somewhere in Canada.

After being arrested in Eureka, he said that he had drifted from one place to another, and at one time worked carrying lumber in a lumber yard.

When Roberson came here he rented the big Lutz Hall, furnished it in extravagant manner, hired a stenographer and claimed that within a short time he would own all the mines in the surrounding mountains and have a smelter going that would give employment to a thousand men.

His smelter, turned out to be a 'smell-ter' and he left here with a list of unpaid bills behind him and with the money Carrizozo people had given him for stock in the 'corporation' was gone—also. Closely following this, he came to his arrest, as stated above.

During the trial, people came from several different states to testify to being fleeced out of money paid him for stock in this, that, and other of his nefarious schemes—but crime doesn't pay, and he must answer the old charges; that of using the mails to defraud and victimizing those who placed their trust in him.

What an example for young men is this. Here is a man, who on the beginning of his career, had the confidence of everybody with whom he came in contact. He came from a good family, was intelligent, but fell to the corrupt and dishonest methods.

James Greer has purchased the Emerson milk dairy and will hereafter attend to customers on the old Emerson route, who have been so well served in the past. Mr. Greer will give the same good service and Mr. Emerson will hereafter ship sweet cream to dealers in El Paso.

Another Calamity Howl
Silenced

To the band of howlers who predicted that if the gasoline tax was raised to 5 cents, tourists would fill up on gas in other states where the rate was cheaper and pass through our state without contributing to this fund, will be interested in the following report from the Comptroller's office.

Comparative report of the gasoline tax collections for the first half of 1926 and first half of '27. Total collection for 1st half of '27, less \$25.00 collected for the 2 per cent publication refund account, if all gallonage reported had been taxed at the 3 cent rate and inclusive of license fees, would have been, \$404,002.81.

Total collections for first half of 1926 inclusive of License fees \$332,535.74, 1927 increase \$71,467.07; First half of 1927 gasoline tax collections exclusive of License fees if all gallonage reported had been taxed at the 3-cent rate, \$398,706.30; First half of 1926 gasoline tax collections exclusive of License fees, \$328,417.17, 1927 increase \$70,289.13.

Total License Fees for first half of 1925, \$5,296.51; Total of License Fees for first half of 1926, \$4,118.57; 1927 Increase, \$1,177.94.

Total collections for 1st half of 1927 inclusive of License Fees and taking into consideration the 5 cent tax rate, less \$25 collected for 2 percent Publication Refund account - \$534,932.51

Total collections for 1st half of '26 inclusive of license fees, \$332,535.74; 1927 increase 202,396.77.

Plus \$25.00 collected for 2 per cent publication refund account, \$25.00.

Total 1927 increase, \$202,421.77.

Mary Bartolino,

Assistant Comptroller.

L. A. Jolly, the Model Cleaner, was a Corona visitor last Sunday and Monday.

G. H. Simpson, daughter,

Elaine, Brack Sloan and Willie

Day Standhart, who is a guest

at the Sloan home, were here

Monday and Tuesday during the

wool sale.

Old Resident Dies

On Tuesday of this week, Chas. Warnock, old Lincoln County resident, died at the Tabor home near Nogal at the ripe old age of 85. Mr. Warnock had many friends here on account of his long stay among us, and his acts of kindness and charity. The funeral services were held at Nogal, Rev. J. H. Skinner of this place, conducting the same and the remains interred in the Nogal cemetery, attended by the many friends of 'Uncle Charley,' as he was affectionately called.

Fort Stanton
Notes

Mr. W. A. Wunsch spent Tuesday in Roswell.

Messrs. Howson and Walters left Saturday for an extended trip and visit to New Orleans.

Miss C. Rice spent last week camping and fishing in the White mountains.

Patient John Perbitis received a discharge and left Tuesday for El Paso.

Several from the N. M. M. I. on the Ruidoso, spent Sunday here.

Plans are under way for an entertainment for the patients by the Trowel Club in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Merrill will spend this week-end at Eagle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert spent last Sunday on the Ruidoso.

White Oaks Whispers

By Miss Willie Kelt:

John Hebbles of Shawnee, Oklahoma, is here looking over his mining property.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ward were Carrizozo visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reasoner and Ollie Haskins were over to Carrizozo last Sunday.

D. L. Jackson and A. A. Lane made a business trip to Carrizozo on Monday.

Bill Hightower of Carrizozo is visiting at the John Townsend home for a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Littell, sons, Jack and Nonie were visitors of Carrizozo Saturday.

Ed Haskins, sons, Claude and Edward were White Oaks visitors Sunday.

Big dance here tomorrow night. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lucky and Mrs. M. F. Wells were in town Tuesday from their ranch homes north of town. Mrs. Wells has a ranch adjoining that of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peaker which borders on the Malpais.

Mrs. Harry Dixon, who had been here for about one month, from Miami, Fla., left the latter part of last week to join her mother at San Francisco and will remain there for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Borders came down from Eagle Creek Sunday and went on to El Paso, where after a few days stay, they will return to Eagle Creek where they are spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams, daughter, Ada Monroe, and son, James Polk, spent the week here. Mr. Williams being the representative of the Chicago Wool Company of Boston, Mass. Ada Monroe and James Polk amused themselves in various ways during the length of the big sale. They visited the business houses, made various purchases in which they proved themselves to be truly business-like in every particular, although at the ages of 6 and 10 years.

On Wednesday of this week, there was a merry gathering at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallacher. Besides it being the second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gallacher, it was the 32nd birthday of Doyle Rentfrow. A big chicken dinner was served and the ranchers and families from the entire neighborhood were present.

Crystal Theatre

J. C. Burkett, Prop.

Friday—Rin-Tin-Tin in "A Hero of the Big Snows."

Saturday—Monday—"War Paint" A Western historic picture.

Tuesday-Wednesday—Dolores Costello in "The Little Irish Girl."

Thursday-Friday—Raymond Griffith in "Blonde or Brunette." Orchestra music on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The New Capitan-
Tularosa Highway

It would be well worth while for anyone to visit the new Highway, in course of construction, across the Nogal-Mesa.

Wm. Ferguson, with a crew of 15 men, is in charge of this work, and as usual with Mr. Ferguson, a great amount of work is being accomplished with the amount of money expended.

A new plan of construction is being adopted on this job, or rather now to this section of the country, in that the road is being finished in a first-class manner as the work progresses. We have the State Highway Commission to thank for this, as it is a settled policy of the Commission to do permanent work wherever possible. Furthermore, Mr. Springer, Chairman of the Highway Commission, has said that this section of the state has been neglected in the past, and was entitled to, and would certainly receive, consideration for two years at least.

The section of this highway, being constructed, is about 16½ miles in length—extending from the red bridge on the Carrizozo-Hondo Highway to Ike Wingfield's store on the Ruidoso.

When completed, it will be second to none in the State as a scenic drive, not to mention the great benefit to local people. It will make access easy to the beautiful Rio Bonito, on which the Southern Pacific is going to build a large reservoir. We can imagine what that means to those who go after 'the elusive trout.' It intersects Eagle Creek at Alto, four and one half miles below the Eagle Creek Lodge and summer resort where real rest may be had, in one of the most beautiful spots of the west.

On through Cedar Creek country, known far and wide as the "Ideal Summer Playground," past the I. O. O. F. Summer Lodge, to Ruidoso, where thousands spend their vacation and regain their health, lost in the struggle for existence, "Down where the cotton blossoms blow." Incidentally, we might mention that the increase in taxable property at Ruidoso alone was \$84,000.00 the past year, due to the building of new summer cabins.

Drive up and look this week over, interview the genial, courteous Mr. Ferguson and don't forget that, though we are in a section remote from the more densely populated northern part of the state, the Highway Commission is with us.

If you want to talk "good roads" and "real roads," interview Mr. Kelley, District Engineer, or his assistant, Mr. Robinson, who are very much interested in our local project and are well worth to meet anyway.

Shorty Moore sold a car load of unbroken bronchos last week to Joe Finley of Encinal, Tex., shipment being made Saturday.

Selwood of Sleepy Cat

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

WNU Service.

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Selwood was already in Scott's rig. "Nothing is sure, John," he retorted amiably. "When my time comes, it comes."

"An McAlpin would say, you're talking like a blamed fool, John," rejoined Lefever.

Pardaloe grunted. "I'd say you're talking like one yourself, John Lefever, if I didn't owe you sixty dollars. That is," he mumbled, "if you think you can make Selwood change his mind by talking to him. If you're ready," he snapped at Selwood, looking around for his trusty shotgun, "let's go."

Selwood led the way out of the harness-room through the office and down the dark gangway to the back door of the barn. Lefever, still persisting in protest and caution, fastened the door behind the four men.

Separating as they left the barn, Pardaloe and Scott, and Selwood and Bull Page—a definite rendezvous named—worked their way down-town. Surprised at the lull in the fighting, they could only surmise that the Vigilantes were still at bay, with the gamblers still celebrating their victory.

The men stationed outside to guard Bartoe's place, the remaining resort on the river front, offered little impediment to a reasonably close approach. But Selwood, on one side, worked his way between the guards and the building, only to find that some one had sensibly drawn every window curtain and where there were shutters had closed every shutter.

Selwood joined Pardaloe where the latter awaited him on the river bank. "They've got it well hooked up, Bill," he said, looking toward the lone building where all was darkness save when a streak of light shone from the front door as it was opened. "I counted five men outside."

Pardaloe corrected him. "Count four now," he said with a certain grimness. "Rolled one of 'em down the river bank."

"You didn't kill him?"

"Choked him a little, that's all. No," he repeated indignantly, answering a second pointed question, "I didn't kill him. He's just gagged, and tied up fighter's a bull's eye in five times. If he wasn't fool enough to roll plum into the river when I started him he's all right. Now, speakin' of plans: I've got 'em laid out for this place, John."

"What are they?"

"Why, simple; I'll fire the back of the place and you pick 'em off when they run out the front. What?"

"Bill," said Selwood impatiently, "I don't know who's in there. If I did I'm not a public executioner. I'm not a Vigilante. I'm just a plain gambler—not a butcher. And how," he continued, overriding Pardaloe's indignation, "do I know Starbuck isn't holding Christie Fyler or her father prisoner in there?"

Pardaloe drew a breath. "To tell the truth," he confessed, "I didn't think about her; the old man wouldn't make so much difference."

Selwood regarded the dim, forbidding outline of the tightly closed, ill-favored joint with half-closed longing eyes. "Before we do anything else, I'm going to take a look inside. I want to see just what's there and what they're doing. Bill. We can talk a plan over afterward."

Pardaloe put some useless warning and much fervent acceptance into epigrammatic words, "Maybe."

"Of course it's only 'maybe,'" admitted Selwood, not unamiably. "Got any whisky with you, Bill?"

afterward, still unconscious, he lay gagged and bound, stripped of his two guns and hat and coat, and rolled to one-side into the ashes.

The guard at the door had fared in the brief interval rather worse than better. Pardaloe timed his action to the third he heard when the singing stopped; slinking up from behind like a mountain lion, he clapped one big hand over the second man's mouth, and with his other hand caught his victim's wrist in a vise; the next moment he had doubled him up in a bear hug and choked him into complete silence.

When the men were secured, Pardaloe dragged his prisoner, bound, around the corner of the building, arrayed himself, as far as he could get into them, in the accoutrements of his victim. Selwood, his face smeared with ashes, ran up. Not losing a moment, he whistled into the night for Bull Page, who, across the street, was awaiting his signal. "Now," he murmured, as the old man hastened to him, "for a look at the inside!"

Bull caught hold of the iron latch-handle and pulled at the door. It resisted. Either bolted or barred on the inside, his efforts made no impression on it.

"Stand aside, Bull," said Selwood. He tried the latch, in turn, and using more force when less failed, jerked at the door violently; still unsuccessful, he pounded on it with his fist.

A watchman within unbarred and opened the door a few cautious inches. Selwood, under the bat of the fallen guard, thrust forward his head. "It's Bull Page. Let him in! He's got a message for Starbuck."

The watchman took no chances. "Hold on," he exclaimed gruffly, and at once slammed the door shut and barred it. While Selwood waited his return—with perhaps more impatience than Bull, who must have felt that to oblige a friend he was taking a good chance of getting shot—the watchman took counsel. He opened the door again presently and with the same caution. "Come in, Bull."

Selwood in the interval had thrown away the guard's hat and put on the extra cap pulled from one of his numerous pockets; and when the watchman opened the door wide enough for Bull to enter, he attempted to walk in behind him. The vigilant guardian pushed him out again. "No, you don't."

Bull raised his quavering voice. "Bill's all right—he's my partner—" "Keep out!" exclaimed the watchman, shoving Selwood roughly back as he tried to edge through the half-open door.

"But he's got news Starbuck wants," persisted Bull, to whom the thought of entering the wolves' den alone was much more repugnant than that of making an appearance under the wing of a man who could at least shoot if shot at.

"No, you don't," persisted the door-keeper with a truculent aspect. "You come in, Bull Page—nobody else." With that, he jerked Bull in by the coat collar, and banged the door in Selwood's face.

The gambler took the rebuff impassively. Bull had his instructions; he was to tell Starbuck Selwood wanted to see him at the barn, and was likely to get rough handling for his pains. Outside the evil joint, Selwood felt he held at least one portal and could afford to wait.

But he was beginning to count Bull's effort a failure and was trying to devise a new scheme when, after what seemed a long interval, the door was opened again. Selwood, as he saw Harry Barbanet coming out, followed by Bull Page, slunk into the shadow. Barbanet, sober, alert, suspicious, was the one man in the place that Selwood had most hoped not to encounter, for none, he felt, of the wolves within would so quickly penetrate his ruse disguise. As the two men emerged, he retreated.

Bull looked vacantly around in the darkness as if to get his bearings. "He's here," declared Page in his trembling voice, trying as he spoke to penetrate the shadows. "I know that much; or was a minute ago—he'll help, if I can find him."

"You won't need any help," insisted the dusky bartender, scornfully. "They're all locked up together right inside here, back of the barber shop. Get old Fyler out the back door, tell him you'll help 'em get away, him first. He'll go out with you because he knows you—all you've got to do is throw him into the river. Starbuck wants to get rid of him—you'll get paid."

"The old man's wily," objected Bull, spinning out the talk. "I want my partner outside the back door, for the old man don't throw me in. Of course, I'll try it alone if you say so, but if my partner—"

An outburst from Barbanet cut short the talk; Bull had said all he wanted to say, anyway. But, still musing, he was unconsciously pushed through the partly open door back into the room. Selwood slipped around the corner to where Pardaloe, close to a window, was impatiently awaiting action. Selwood repeated what he had heard, directed

him to watch the back door of the barber shop, take any necessary measures, and to detain Fyler till Selwood could get back to him.

"Say the word," said Pardaloe, "and I'll fire the whole damned joint. I've got everything laid right here, and good tinder to do it with."

"Don't set this place on fire till we get everybody out of it," exclaimed Selwood. "I must see the inside of the place. I can't plan anything in the dark."

"Here's a sash loose," mumbled Pardaloe, balking of his prey, "right here. Why don't you—"

Selwood, knowing the general layout of the inside of the big room, jumped at the chance. "There's a curtain in front of it," continued Pardaloe.

"Out with the sash," said Selwood instantly. "Easy, Bill."

It needed no more than the prying off of a sash-stop, which Pardaloe managed with the blade of his bowie-knife, without making much noise. He lifted aside the sash. A curtain, tacked up inside, covered the window opening; and while Pardaloe noiselessly set down the sash, Selwood caught an edge of the curtain in his fingers and peered inside.

It looked like a fair chance. The corner was not dark, but it was not brightly lighted. A table stood close to the side of the window through which Selwood was looking. On one side of the table sat a man leaning forward, with his head buried in his arms, as if asleep. His hat lay on the table. Selwood watched him pretty closely for a moment—he was the nearest element of danger—but reached the conclusion he was stupid with drink. The curtain was short. Hung from hooks at the upper corners, it reached only to the window apron. Selwood could see men standing in small groups not ten feet away, but the entire room, probably for reasons of safety, was only meagerly lighted.

The gambler thought he could make it. He whispered brief instructions to Pardaloe.

"If you don't hear any shooting, Bill, you'll know I'm moving safe. If you hear one shot, just pay no attention. Have your shotgun up here on the sill; the instant you hear two shots, fire one barrel at that big lamp." Selwood pointed to the lamp hanging in the front end of the room. "Let the other barrel go into the middle of the crowd—that will give me a chance for the front door."

"John, I might hit y'," objected Pardaloe in a ferocious whisper.

"If I'm in that crowd, Bill, after two shots are fired, a few buckshot more or less won't hurt my feelings," said Selwood reassuringly. "Just let go quick at that lamp—that's the main thing. I'll make what noise I can with my gun to help you out. Now set down your gun and give me a lift—I must get in there with my back to the window and both hands free."

The mule boss took him under the armpits, that Selwood's hands might be free, lifted him, and the next moment Selwood, watching the nearest man closely, stood inside the room with his feet on the floor. Pardaloe quickly rehung the curtain.

It was the work of the next moment for Selwood to reel to and slink into an empty chair opposite the sleepy man, and, peering from under his cap, to study the scene.

The interior of the place, of notorious repute even among case-hardened men, was not wholly unfamiliar to Selwood, nor had it changed much in the long interval since he had seen it. Neither Bunty nor Atkins was in sight, and Selwood's nervous glance searched the room vainly for a sight of the one man he had taken a desperate chance to see—Starbuck. Men came at intervals out of the back room, but each one closed the door most carefully behind him. It was there, Selwood soon found reason to believe, that the leaders were closeted.

To attempt the inner room meant, he knew, a showdown. Whatever eyes might be fooled in the front room, those in the back room would not be long in discovering his identity. But with a fatality either temperamental or due to his chance-taking career, Selwood made ready to penetrate the second room in a search for Starbuck.

He pushed guardedly at the head of the man opposite him and found after a little fusing that he was fast asleep. The man wore about his neck a bandanna kerchief, and this, Selwood, keeping his eyes well on those about him, gradually disengaged with one hand—twisting it around to where he could loose the knot and draw it from the man's neck. His victim having taken this liberty good-naturedly, Selwood doffed McAlpin's queer-looking cap at a moment that no eyes were turned his way, and after another moment tried by the sleeping man's hat. It fitted well enough, and he did not take it off; but proceeding slowly, keeping a clear eye on the man nearest, and handling his right forearm as if wounded, Selwood slipped one arm and then the other out of the coat

he wore, and laid the poisoned neck-kerchief over the right forearm.

Drawing his revolver from the scabbard in which he had replaced it when sitting down, Selwood, with the grip of the gun in his right hand, wrapped the kerchief loosely over hand and gun together. When arranged to his liking, he drew his small hunting-knife, and gradually slit the bandage on the lower side from end to end, so that it lay hiding his revolver; but ready to jerk off with his free hand. Putting away the knife, he rose and, facing the room, reached with his left hand up behind him and jerked down the window curtain.

Sitting down again, he made a rude sling of the curtain, hung it from his neck under his right wrist, and with his left hand slipped his coat back again over his shoulders. Sitting now quite at ease, he drew a leaf of cigarette paper from a waistcoat pocket, laid it on the table, fished a tiny bag of tobacco from a coat pocket, opened it between his teeth and his left hand, taking advantage of that proceeding to take an extra good look at the men in front of him, rolled his cigarette awkwardly on the table before him, pushed it between his lips, and rose to his feet. He drew his hat-brim evenly down, so it was neither high nor low, but exactly shaded his eyes where he stood, and with the cigarette hanging from his lip, moved toward a noisy group of men and asked the nearest one for a match.

Passing this inspection proved easy. He moved from one to another of the talking groups—some of the men were examining revolvers, others stowing

cartridges into various pockets, others adjusting ammunition belts—trading tobacco, boasting, and telling stories; but while Selwood recognized more than one of them either as Calabassas, worthless or River quarter "rats," none of them uncovered him.

His apprehension thus fairly well allayed, he made his way in easy measure toward the rear end of the room, where the crowd was thicker. He had approached within a dozen feet of the back-room door and was thinking of just how he should maneuver an entrance, when it was suddenly opened, and out walked Harry Barbanet, followed by the redoubtable Bill Page, whose eyes showed mild stimulation.

The moment was delicate. To turn quickly away would only be, he well knew, to excite suspicion and even invite particular inspection; the utmost Selwood could do was to interrupt a conversation near at hand and ask whether the doctor had come.

Had Bull, the derelict, sold him out—disclosed Selwood's presence and told what he knew of his intentions? The gambler did not believe it. Men on the Rocky mountain frontier staked their lives at times on what would seem very slender chances. But drunkard though Bull was, out-



Selwood Watched Him Pretty Closely for a Moment.

cast among outcasts, Selwood would have risked his life that Bull, drunk or sober, would not betray him. The question that rankled in his mind was: Had Barbanet in that brief, fleeting glance discovered him? Was it imagination that was already tricking him into thinking so? He could not be sure. But some instinct told him he had been detected and must measure accordingly. The next moment Barbanet, now following Page, passed Selwood without noticing him—and so close on his left that he brushed him with an impatient shoulder.

It needed only an instant for Selwood to reason that this was precisely the way he himself should have acted if positions were reversed; and he knew Barbanet's astuteness too well to believe he would act, in the circumstances, any differently.

Without hesitation, Selwood, taking advantage of Barbanet's broad shoulder, turned promptly to the left, and, falling into step, walked on directly behind the two—third and last man in a procession heading straight for the lower end of the bar.

It seemed strange to find himself heading so briskly in such company and at such a businesslike gait for a corner of the room that he had so good reason to remember. The old archway had been boarded up, and a batten door had been set roughly into it to lead into the barber shop; it was for this door that Barbanet was heading.

Nothing could have suited Selwood better—just before reaching the door, Barbanet caught Page's arm, told him to stop, and attempted to turn in behind the bar. At this juncture Selwood in turn caught Barbanet's arm and stopped him.

"Don't bother, Harry; you won't need that gun. Face about—keep straight ahead."

Barbanet felt the quick and unpleasant sensation of a revolver muzzle held to the small of his back. A hand with fingers like steel, slipped down his forearm and over his left wrist. Without trying to turn his body, he looked back over his shoulder, surprised, but making no pretense of not knowing who spoke.

"First time I've seen you tonight, John," he remarked, quite undisturbed by this situation.

"No," retorted Selwood in like tones, "this is the second time, Harry."

"I noticed you had a long arm on when I passed you," responded Barbanet, less amiably.

"Not for my friends, Harry—there's a good many strangers in town tonight. Open the barber-shop door, Harry—do it quick."

"There's two men behind it with shotguns."

"They're friendly—you're walking right in there ahead of me. Go on! The way we stand now, there's not a man in this room that could tell who's gone out if you got hurt, Harry. Open that door."

No frontier creak in his senses would choose certain death before a fighting chance. Barbanet knew perfectly well the alternative. Selwood might not himself escape, but his fate would no longer interest Harry. With ill grace, but without imprudent delay, Barbanet advanced to the door, his left wrist gripped in Selwood's left hand.

cast among outcasts, Selwood would have risked his life that Bull, drunk or sober, would not betray him. The question that rankled in his mind was: Had Barbanet in that brief, fleeting glance discovered him? Was it imagination that was already tricking him into thinking so? He could not be sure. But some instinct told him he had been detected and must measure accordingly. The next moment Barbanet, now following Page, passed Selwood without noticing him—and so close on his left that he brushed him with an impatient shoulder.

It needed only an instant for Selwood to reason that this was precisely the way he himself should have acted if positions were reversed; and he knew Barbanet's astuteness too well to believe he would act, in the circumstances, any differently.

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"Key's in my left-hand panty pocket. Let loose my wrist."

"What's a right-hand man doing with a key in his left-hand pocket?" asked Selwood. "Page," he added, pulling Barbanet's arm back, "take the key out of Barbanet's right pants pocket and unlock that door, quick."

"Page," interjected Barbanet, jerking the words out vigorously, "you'd better keep out of this."

Bull Page grinned broadly. Perhaps the remembrance of old abuse at Barbanet's hands—the times he had come thrifty and broke, and gone from Barbanet's bar thrifty and broke, decided him. At all events, after a rapid search, Bull found the key in Barbanet's right-hand trousers pocket, unlocked the door, pushed it open, and Barbanet, followed by Selwood and Bull, passed, through into the barber shop.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By Miss P. H. FITZWATER, U. S. Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 24

DAVID AND GOLIATH

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 17:1-58. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Overcomes a Giant. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Brave Deed. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why David Was Not Afraid. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victories of Faith.

I. The Contending Armies (17:1-3). On the north side of the Valley of Elah, on the highlands, stood Saul and his army, and on the south side stood the Philistine hosts, eyeing each other for battle. According to an ancient custom, the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was to be subject unto the other.

11. The Champions (17:4-37). Goliath of the Philistines, (a) He was a giant (v. 4), perhaps eleven and one-half feet in height. The appearance of such a man greatly intimidated the Israelites. Saul, who once was brave, made no attempt or effort to meet this giant.

(b) He was filled with proud conceit. His size, his paucity of war, and his strength, caused him to believe that no evil could befall him. His conceit became his snare.

(c) He was boastful. No doubt he was a much-talked-of man among the Philistines. Their possession of such a man recalled the former experience of their nation when Samson, the Israelite giant, wrought such great mischief among them.

(d) He was defiant. He openly defied the army of Israel—the people of the Most High. That is just like the champion of Satan's hosts now. He is becoming more and more defiant of the Lord's people, and ultimately will defy the Almighty Himself.

(e) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt. This is what Satan is doing daily. He treats God's people with the utmost contempt.

2. David, the Israelite. In the providence of God, David was sent to the camp at a time to hear the blatant boasting of this proud and contemptible Philistine champion. His three eldest brethren were in the army, and his father sent him with some provisions for them as well as for the captain. While David was talking with his brothers, Goliath made his appearance. The sight of Israel's cowardice and lack of zeal for God prompted David to offer his services. Note the character of David. (a) A mere youth, a stripling not used to war. (b) He was courageous. When all Israel were afraid, he undertook this task. Besides, he had proven his bravery before in defending his flock against the lion and the bear. (c) He had a mighty faith in God. He argued that what God had done for him He would do again. (d) He had meekness and self-control. This he exhibited in a remarkable manner under the gibes of Eliah (v. 25). (e) He was skillful. He had become such an expert in the use of the sling that he had absolute confidence in the issue of his attack. He was not a blind enthusiast who disregarded the use of means, but was careful to use means, and most particular as to what they should be. He put aside the untired armor of Saul. He knew that God's will for him was to use by faith that which he had thought insignificant. This is God's will for us.

3. The Battle (vv. 38-48). When Goliath beheld David coming up against him, he cursed him by his gods—Dagon, Baal, and Ashtaroth, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Goliath, but between true and false religion. David hastened and ran to meet Goliath. The stone from his sling smote Goliath in the forehead and he fell to the earth upon his face. David went forth in the name of the Lord of hosts—that all the earth might know that there was a God in Israel. The whole matter shows that the battle is not with the strong, but with those who put their trust in God.

4. The Victory (vv. 49-53). The Philistine champion was killed and the army routed. This victory is a prophesy of a greater one when the devil, the defiant enemy of God and man, shall be slain and his army put to flight. David is thus the type of Christ and Goliath a type of Satan. Goliath's sword was turned against himself and typified that Christ shall turn Satan's weapons against him for his own destruction.

5. Trial of Your Faith. That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that peribeth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ.—1 Peter 1:7.

6. Souls That Surrender. Souls that surrender to the Lord will have the witness of the Spirit given and they will know beyond one doubt whether or not they belong to the Lord.—Robertson.

Proud Metropolis Got Title From Royalty

The infant settlement of New Amsterdam was still in its swaddling clothes when across the sea, in the palace of the English king, Baby Stuart posed to Anthony Van Dyke for the prime little portrait that has become so widely known and beloved. The "Stuart Baby," second son of Charles I of England and Henrietta Maria, had no thought then that the struggling village, one day to be the pride of the Western world—would years later be named in his honor, New York.

This child, who in his turn succeeded to the English throne as James II, was at nine years old, created duke of York and Albany. Upon reaching manhood he precipitated himself into

various wars, all of which he came through with a reputation for brilliant personal courage.

In 1664 Charles granted New Netherlands to the duke of York, and an English force under Col. Richard Nicolls took possession of the city, naming it New York in his honor. Subsequently the Dutch recaptured the province, but the English quickly took it away from them again, restoring the name of the Stuart prince.—Mentor Magazine.

Valuable Wood. Bird's-eye maple is found from Newfoundland to Georgia, and westward to the northern shores of the Great lakes, eastern Nebraska and Kansas. When the giant has a pronounced wavy appearance the wood is called bird's-eye maple and is used as a veneer. The forest service says that there is a parasitic growth that gets into the wood of the maple and causes a swelling, which when cut off straight by the saw appears as eyes. This does not harm the wood but makes it more valuable. Generally speaking, this wood is scarce.

Pretty Sure Sign. "What makes you think your husband doesn't love you any more?" "He's beginning to tell me how much he does."—Boston Transcript.

LACE COATS COMPETE WITH SILK; DANCE FROCKS OF SHEER WHITE

YOUR choice, a summer coat all of lace or of delicate-toned silk—which shall it be? Or perhaps you have made up your mind to own one of the new hand-blocked linen coats whose patterns bespeak East Indian inspiration, or how about a colorful velvet gown or one made entirely of ribbon, row upon row? It adds zest to the mode for such delightfully whimsical materials to enter the list of popular mediums for the summer wrap. Furthermore, these prettily frivolous cloakings are yet another proof that

a Paris creation fashioned of beige crepe faille. It is stunning for daytime wear, as are the many coats which the haute couture are designing of light-colored crepes and molres. Seen in Paris also are myriads of little velvet tuxedos worn with plaited crêpe de chine skirts. The latest Parisian sensation is the separate jacket of molre silk in black, white or in color. Blithe and bonny youth captures the heart of the world this summer, as it dines and dances in very



Two Stylish Summer Wraps.

we are in the midst of an era of ultra-feminine style trends.

If one must give "a why and a wherefore" of these radically new cloak ideas, let's trace them to their origin—that of tuning them in to complement the popular ensemble costume. Yes, no doubt the ensemble is responsible for the present coat vagaries. Soon as ever the creators of our fashions started to matching up this and that, to complete the composite, it led, on and on to using materials related to the frock, for the coat also. Hence we have wraps of all-over lace to wear with gowns of identical all-over lace, also silk coats of the same fabric as the rest of the costume and other variations too numerous to mention.

So enthusiastic is the mode over these fanciful coats they are now being exploited as an individual proposition entirely independent of the ensemble idea. For instance the clever lace coat shown here to the right is designed for summer use. It may be

sheer frocks, which are all white and possessed of many flounces and tiers. Distinction in simplicity is the present hobby of the mode. Again and again, billowy white tulle or filmy net, posed over under-drops of white satin or taffeta, strike a note of refreshing artlessness in the midst of sophisticated styling. Organdie also holds sway in youths' realm. Indeed the mode is extemporizing on the organdie theme at this moment, playing it in every fascinating key. White georgette, too, is quite a favorite for evening wear. Which all goes to show that this is very much of a "white season."

The lovely white evening-frock in the picture typifies the trend toward sweetly simple effects. Alluring transparency distinguishes this model of white tulle which is so charmingly posed by Billie Dove, a screen artist who is gifted with the art of wearing her clothes with distinction. In its general styling it is quaintly picturesque. A dream of a gown is this, with a rather long skirt contrasted by a stylishly short white satin underslip. Smart items are the normal waistline and the sash of white satin which girdles it. White pearls, white satin slippers, with flesh-colored hose and the dainty costume completes its story of unaffected loveliness.

Sometimes the mode permits just a touch of color. Perhaps a huge flower of chiffon sprays its diaphanous petals at the hip. Or it may be that an enormous bow of tinted malines with streamers finds placement at the



Dance Frock Features Simplicity.

worn over a neat georgette-afternoon dress, as pictured, or over a dainty sleeveless bedevilled georgette, or over one's washable summer dress. It will prove most winsome. Note the greenish ribbon bordering about this coat, which displays a trio of bright colors. Organza ribbon bindings and borderings finish the edges of many a fashionable garment this season. The silk coat to the left in the picture is

waist, dipping its voluminous streamers to accomplish the fashionable irregular hemline.

Here's a fetching idea if one embroders—work flowers in colorful yarn or white organdie. Try it! So simple to do, so inexpensive—yet, one of the prettiest ideas of the season for the summer frock.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY, 4th St., by Western Newspaper Union.

SOUTH-WEST NEWS NOTES

The Valley Bank of Arizona was the highest bidder for the \$180,000 of 4 1/2 per cent bonds sold by Greenlee county.

The New Mexico state Highway Department has begun work in eliminating curves and widening the Santa Fe-Lamy road.

Spudding in of a wildcat well to be drilled near Chandler, Ariz., has been announced with arrival of a complete well rig from the Tulsa, Okla., field.

Reagin Hardin, indicted last fall for the alleged murder of Severo Encinas in a pool hall fight at Santa Fe, was acquitted by a jury in the District Court.

Eagle Nest Lake will be stocked with 70,000 fingerling trout this year, according to indications by the New Mexico game and fish warden, Edgar L. Perry.

Work on the \$65,000 government hospital to be erected on the grounds of the United States Indian school north of Albuquerque will be started August 1.

Thompson seedless grapes grown on the Yuma-Mesa have been contracted for at \$200 per ton, on the vine. Mulford Winsor purchased the grapes and will ship them to eastern markets.

A united farmers' city market is to be built at Phoenix by William P. McNelly and P. Dickerson. It is to be located at Jefferson and Ninth streets and will be in operation before Christmas time.

A shipment of wool totaling over 70,000 pounds and bringing over \$21,000 was sold by three sheep men of Hope, New Mexico, to C. G. Salter, wool buyer of Roswell. The shipment brought 27 1/2 cents per pound.

African copper production does not constitute a menace to American production at the present time, according to Walter Douglas, president of the Phelps Dodge corporation, who spent a couple weeks in Arizona recently.

Announcement was made recently by the governor's office that a \$60,000 loan to the state of Arizona from the United Verde Copper Company for the construction of a two-mile link in the now Apache Trail has been available.

Andrew Lorenzo, manager of the wholesale grocery department of the E. F. Sanguinetti Company of Yuma, Ariz., was killed when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine on the highway near Somerton.

Rollance Oil Company officials at Holbrook, Ariz., received a telegram from Thoreau, N. M., stating that the Valentine Well No. 1 was pounding down to the sands and the drill bit had reached a depth of nearly two hundred feet.

James G. McNary, president of the Cody Lumber Company of Arizona, chairman of the Republican state executive committee of New Mexico, and former president of the First National Bank of El Paso, was accidentally shot through the leg above the knee by a revolver at Springerville.

Ofimiano Gutierrez, a prominent rancher of Sandoval county, N. M., was killed when a sedan which he was driving was struck by westbound Santa Fe passenger train No. 19 at a railroad crossing just south of Alameda. Gutierrez was thrown nearly 100 feet. Gutierrez was a brother of Max Gutierrez, former county commissioner.

The Spellman-Simpson Company of Gallup was incorporated for \$50,000. Leonard R. Spellman, John H. Simpson and Hazel Spellman were the incorporators, their holdings aggregating \$15,000. The Hunting Castle Addition Company of Albuquerque, incorporated for \$50,000, has \$5,000 stock already issued. A. R. Hebenstreit, W. A. Kelleher and N. M. Switzer, all of Albuquerque are the incorporators.

Checks amounting to \$60,000 have been mailed to members of the Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers' Association of New Mexico, according to announcement of John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. Mesilla Valley farmers are expecting a final net return of 18 cents a pound or more for last year's crops sold through the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Marketing Association.

Following presentation of the final report of Victor Culbertson, receiver for the Nunn and Latham ranch interest in the case of the defunct State National Bank of Albuquerque, an order releasing the receiver from further responsibility and fixing his compensation and that of his attorney was signed by United States District Judge Phillips. The final report, covering the period from May 1, 1927, showed receipts of \$102,289.36 and disbursements of \$98,145.87, leaving a balance of \$4,143.49. It included sale of the lands and stock of the ranch, and general expenses.

Cochise, Ariz., county records show that fires in the Coronado national forest have destroyed twice as much acreage of timber so far this year as was recorded for the entire twelve months of 1926.

Thirty-one farm club women under the supervision of Miss Beulah Taylor, home demonstration agent at Las Cruces, and Beta Strong, assistant agent, held inspirational women's club meetings at Kingston, N. M. Lectures on practical farm topics were given by specialists.

POULTRY

KEEPING TURKEYS IN PROPER HEALTH

Turkeys are heir to all the poultry ailments, and treatment is about the same. But while the young are tender, the adults are able to withstand considerable hardship.

When allowed to range over fields, woods and highways they keep in the best of condition and pick up a very large portion of their food, writes Michael K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch. As the nature of the turkey is to roam, it does not thrive in confinement.

Intbreeding is one of the worst errors and the cause of much degeneracy among stock. Indigestion is the chief turkey trouble, and this is usually brought on by improper feeding.

Lousiness of the bowels may come from bad feeding, dampness, filth, and infestation with lice.

Young poulters are sometimes lost through rheumatism, caused by exposure, damp roosting places, too little green food, or poorly-constructed houses.

There is a difference between ordinary leg weakness and rheumatism. In the later the shanks remain contracted and stiff, while in leg weakness they are soft. Leg weakness is brought on by a lack of muscle and bone-forming material. In rheumatism the trouble is aggravated by the meat food, which in leg weakness is needed.

Young turkeys must not be allowed to become wet. The slightest dampness is apt to be fatal. Filth will soon make short work of the youngsters.

The delicacy of young turkeys is largely due to the rapid growth of feathers. Unlike the chick, the young turkey at once starts to put out large feathers on its wings and tail, and this heavy growth has a tendency to sap the vitality from the body, leaving it an easy prey to weakness and disease. A damp soil, such as heavy clay land, is very unsuitable for rearing the young. A very cold, exposed situation is likewise unfit.

Market Broilers Need Two Weeks Fattening

It is a good plan to give the broilers that are to be marketed about two weeks of fattening before they are sold. This is especially advisable if something has happened during the brooding period to check the growth of these young birds. One way to fatten them is to confine a group of them in a small house—about 100 in a 10 by 12 house—for a period of two weeks just before selling them. Darken the house as much as possible, making sure there is plenty of ventilation. Remove any roasts or dropping boards that may be in the house and have plenty of clean litter on the floor to start with.

Feed them a wet mash of the consistency of pancake batter, composed of any of the good commercial fatteners moistened with milk. Fine cracked yellow corn or yellow corn meal and milk are great fatteners for poultry. Feed the birds three times a day in troughs, what they will clean up at each feeding. Keep water away from them so they will eat lots of mash. Watch sanitary conditions carefully, to prevent any spilling of feed and possible disease infection. Keep everything clean.

Free Range With Grass and Shade Is Favored

As soon as the chicks are old enough to leave the brooder—from six to eight weeks—they should be placed on free range with grass and shade if possible. If white diarrhea, gape worms or the little roundworms affected the chicks last year, place the coops on new range if possible, for these diseases are not easily gotten rid of and will remain on the ground from one season to another. This is especially true of the worms. If there is tuberculosis in the old flock keep the young chicks from going over the same ground for they contract the disease easily.

Grass will furnish all of the green feed necessary during the summer if chicks are on free range.

Examine the Hens

Handle the flock. There is dependability about touch which does not belong to sight. Feeling the breast bone of a fowl is an index to her condition. Looking at her tells little of her body. A hen that is out of condition may stuff her feathers like a broody hen. Wasting is common after a hard winter. Of the wasting diseases, tuberculosis comes first. Worms, lice and mites follow. The normal feel in good health is in good flesh.

Good Chick Waterer

A good waterer for chicks can be made with a tomato can and saucer or a strap pall and pie tin. Punch holes about one inch from the upper edge of the can or pall—from six to eight holes are plenty. When ready to use fill can or pall with water, turn the saucer or pie tin over the top, held tightly in place and invert. The water will come through the holes till the saucer or pan is full and as the chicks drink the dish will automatically be refilled.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



PROOF The boxer came to the doctor with a black eye and a broken nose. "Did this happen while you were training?" asked the doctor. The boxer laughed: "No, they can't touch me." "You wore set on in the street?" "No." "Then I don't understand." The boxer breathed heavily: "My wife proved to me that she couldn't possibly go on wearing last year's hat."—Vancouver Province.

THEY MADE HIM GIDDY



She—What makes that Mexican friend of yours such a giddy chap? He—The revolutions he's been through, my dear.

Hymn of Hate A guy I hate, I'll tell you, later, is he who calls himself "uplifter."

A Sinister Heritage A certain woman who is proud of her aristocratic ancestors happened to show her maid the silhouette of an aunt of hers.

The girl had never seen anything of the kind before, and she gazed at the portrait long and earnestly. "Lor, mum," she said at length. "I always thought you had some relations like that; you're that dark in the face yourself!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Main One "Yes," said the lawyer, "you go through bankruptcy and it will relieve you of all your financial burdens."

"That so?" said the man who was in trouble. "And what becomes of her?"

"Her? What do you mean?" "My wife, of course."—Boston Transcript.

Continuous Old Gentleman—So you are looking for a square meal, eh? Tramp—No, I'm looking for a round one.

Old Gentleman—I never heard of such a thing. Pray what is a round meal? Tramp—One that hasn't any end to it, sir.

EVOLUTION



First Peacock—What worries you? Second Peacock—I hope we shall never degenerate into a race without tails.

Fortune Telling The fortune teller is a bluff. He haneth a sockdolager As soon as he hath nerve enough To pass as an astrologer.

Musical Menu Cook—What are we havin' tonight, ma'am? Mistress—Why, I just told you: clear soup, filet of sole, the roast and pudding.

Cook—I meant on the radio, ma'am. —Boston Transcript.

No Parking Oswald—Whew! I'm tired of dancing. I believe I'll stop and rest awhile. Clara—All right, but would you please get off my feet before you stop?

Above Such Matters "Did you ever see money in an elevator?"

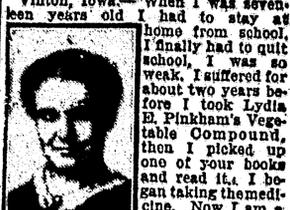
"No," replied Senator Berghans. "I have always had campaign managers quite competent to handle the minor considerations of pecuniary detail."—Washington Star.

The Heart of Nature "How far up the Hudson did you go?"

"Oh, farther than the advertising agents ran."—Los Angeles Times.

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful



Vinton, Iowa—"When I was seven years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school. I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books, I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. FRANK SELLERS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

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Study of Mosaic

The study of the mysterious plant disease called mosaic, from the mottled character of the infected leaves, may be greatly enhanced by the use of the ultramicroscope designed by J. E. Barnard, the famous English microscopist. It was he who, with Doctor Gye, claims to have isolated the germ of cancer through the use of this instrument.

Aviation Term

The term "ornithopter" embraces, as its name implies, any type of flying machine modeled after the flapping or vibrating action of bird or insect wings.

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W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 28-1927.

THE OUTLOOK

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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Notes About Grazing

U. S. Forest Service Bulletin:
 Blue grama grass, one of the most valuable forage grasses on the Southwestern ranges, will thrive if overgrazing is avoided, according to experiments made by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, on some of the northern Arizona ranges.

These experiments have been under way since 1912 in an effort to determine how the various important range plants react to different degrees of grazing. It was found that blue grama is crowded out by the competition of bunch grasses if cattle are kept off the range entirely, but that the blue grama maintains its stand and may even gain under light to complete grazing. It is killed out by long continued overgrazing. Bunch grasses were found to gain under light grazing or total protection from livestock, but to decline under full use of the range by cattle. In 1924, an unusually dry year in the Southwest, records showing that drought may cause a reduction of from 40 to 60 percent of the forage crop even on ungrazed areas.

Summarizing experiments and observations which have been under way by range specialists since 1920 to the Tonto National Forest of Arizona, it was found that the browse type of forage is valuable because of its ability to supply a maintenance ration for stock even during drought. The browse woodland range, composed of browse, grass, and weeds, is the most productive of our browse ranges. Such a type is good seasonable range and provides excellent insurance against drought and winter shortage of feed, especially when used in connection with grass ranges. It should be used, says the forest service, in a manner that will perpetuate not only the shrubs but the herbaceous vegetation. When this is done, the type is one of the best watershed covers of any in the southwest.

Overgrazing on browse ranges, observations show, frequently results in erosion or washing away of the soil covering. The loss of soil through such erosion often converts the semi-desert type of range into the least productive desert type. A large acreage of semi-desert range in the Tonto region has been and is being converted into non-productive desert as a result of loss of the soil. The herbaceous plants in the mixed forage type of range play an important role in retaining this erosion.

Desert ranges on which mesquite, catclaw and such browse plants are abundant, furnish fair feed during the time the leaves, green twigs and fruits remain succulent. Grazing after this period is poor and often declines to starvation level unless relieved by a growth of weeds and grasses.

The only drawback in a great event like Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic is the lack of alleged popular songs which inevitably follows.

Notice of Hearing of Final Account and Report

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, No. 3324

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Lincoln.

To Edna C. Hicks Littleton, Clara Mae Zumwalt, Ruth Pearl Gatewood, Ada Gatewood, George Lee Gatewood, Lawrence Lloyd Hicks, Jacob Mason Hicks, and Claud Lee Hicks and to all other persons whom it may concern,

GREETING: You, and each of you are hereby notified that on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1927 there was filed in the above styled and numbered cause by the said Edna C. Hicks Littleton, executrix of the estate of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, the final report and account of the said Edna C. Hicks Littleton, executrix of the estate of the said Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, and that the court has fixed the 31st day of August, A. D. 1927 as the time for hearing of objections to such final account and report of Edna C. Hicks Littleton, executrix of the estate of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, and the settlement thereof.

You, and each of you are hereby notified that on said 31st day of August, A. D. 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the court house at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the said District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico will proceed to hear any and all objections to such final account and report of the said Edna C. Hicks Littleton, executrix of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, and proceed to settle the same; and will hear and determine the share of said decedent, Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereof or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof, and that said court will also finally pass on said final report and account of the said Edna C. Hicks Littleton, as executrix of the estate of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, for the purpose of approving said final report and account, and discharging the said Edna C. Hicks Littleton, as executrix of the estate of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, and her official bondsmen, and for the purpose of making distributions in accordance with the last will and testament of the said Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, to the heirs, legatees, and devisees as have been finally determined and declared by said court.

Now, you and each of you are hereby notified, ordered and requested to file any objection that any of you may have against the approving of said final report and account as above set forth by this court on or before the 31st day of August, A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day on said final report and account will be finally passed on and approved and the executrix finally discharged and the distribution finally made in accordance with the last will and testament of Jacob J. Hicks, deceased, and of the statutes in such cases made and provided on said above date.

That the address of said Executrix is Carrizozo, New Mexico.

That the name and address of said Attorney for said Executrix is H. D. Hamilton, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, at my office at the court house of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 28th day of June, A. D. 1927.

SEAL LOTAH MILLER, Clerk July 1-22, 4 times

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

Notice is hereby given that Harry L. Barnett of Albuquerque, N. M., who, on May 19, 1926, made 11d, entry containing 60 acres, No. 2898, for 8 1/2 sec. 28, 1/2 sec. 27, Township 4 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 Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on August 6, 1927.

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

V. B. May Register July 1-20

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

Everett Stout.
 June 10--1 month*

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

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

Nearly all the virtues have something to do with the use of money. Take Honesty, Justice, Generosity, Charity, Frugality, Forethought and Self-Denial, for instance. Teach the Children how to Handle Money.

Try First National Service

Carrizozo N. Mexico

Community Hall Matters

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

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

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

Phone 119 Box 206
 ABSTRACTS; ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE; Quickest service available in all classes of compensation insurance and Surety Company Bonds.

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

STAR MARKET & CAFE

- Husmanized 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.

FOR SALE

30 x 3 1/2 Cosmo Cords Each \$ 5.50
 30 x 3 1/2 Grey Tubes 1.15
 Other Sizes of Casings and Tubes at Reasonable Prices.

The Tittsworth Co., Inc. Capitan, New Mex.

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

Cash Discounts on Medical Bills

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

LODGES

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

REGULAR MEETING
 First Thursday of each month.

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

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

Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, Noble Grand
 Mrs. Lou Kelsey, Sec'y.
 Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41—
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M.
 FOX 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.

PROFESSIONS

GEORGE B. BARBER
 LAWYER

Phone 28 Carrizozo, N. M.

T. E. KELLEY
 Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer
 Phone 86 Carrizozo New Mexico

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

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

BULLETIN

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST
 Carrizozo, N. M.
 Phone 119 Box 206
 ABSTRACTS; ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE; Quickest service available in all classes of compensation insurance and Surety Company Bonds.

Carrizozo Eating House

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

Table Supplied With Best The Market Affords

E. H. SWEET,
 Proprietor



We Serve Pure Healthgiving Ice Cream - Sodas and Sundaes.

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

The Best Drug Store ROLLAND BROTHERS

We Carry in Stock:

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

Special Prices Quoted on Quantities

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

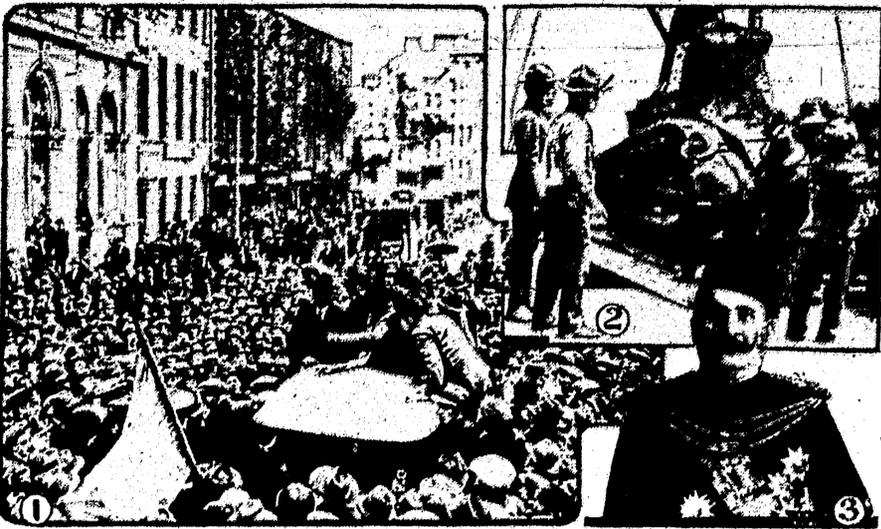
(Mail orders given prompt attention.)

The Tittsworth Co., Inc.

CAPITAN NEW MEX.

Delinquent Tax List for the Year 1926, by Districts as Follows:
Tasacion Delincuente por el Ano 1926, como sigue:

Name	Address	Tax, Pen., Int., Costs
School District No. 1		
Bartlett Juan Lincoln, N. M.		4 98
Baldonado Pedro, Heirs do		10 48
Chavez Francisca F. Est. care of Porfirio Chavez, Sr., do		16 21
Chavez Porfirio Sr. do		26 74
Chavez Damacio, heirs Capitan		5 76
Fritz C P San Patricio		9 62
Hulbert A L Lincoln		23 32
Luna Miguel do		9 35
Maes Rufina M do		3 40
Morgan Lena Mrs. Manly, Iowa		42 73
Norman Harry G Chivatara, Mexico, via Cananea		9 06
Norman Lois S, heirs of, care of W O Norman Lincoln		3 41
Norman W O do		34 82
Norman Sara B & Co do		28 99
Padilla Eduvijen Capitan		31 81
Padilla Rafael Box 461 Roswell		23 54
Page Charlie Lincoln		1 03
Peppin Heirs, care of L H Dow do		29 37
Ramey E H do		19 44
Romero Tranquillino do		4 19
Salazar Jose do		13 90
Salazar Romulo do		4 03
Salas Ladislado & Gerald do		22 15
Sanchez Ramon San Patricio		20 71
Sedillo Dionicio Lincoln		25 73
Trujillo Damacio do		13 15
Trujillo Jose do		31 24
Vigil Margarita do		5 7
Gonzales Francisco, heirs, care of Fred Pfingsten do		9 89
Unknown Owners		33 29
Farmers Co-operative Tel Co, care of J. M Penfield do		7 10
School District No. 2		
Castillo Luis San Patricio		6 68
Citizens Livestock & Loan Co Roswell		2 96
Chavez A D San Patricio		3 33
Chavez Jose do		2 91
Chavez Nicudamo do		43 58
Fritz Manuelita do		20 11
Gomez Florencio do		11 33
Gonzales Alfredo do		12 72
Gonzales Yasquilo do		24 88
Butler Roberto Hondo		13 87
Montes Juan Glencoe		23 85
Olguin Estanislado San Patricio		13 79
Perry J D Waco, Tex		21 79
Perry Lewin D Dome, Ariz		36 06
Perry Elzy Flagstaff, Ariz		15 77
Polaco Transitio San Patricio		7 63
Provencio Victoria do		21 68
Sanchez Jacobo do		36 90
Sanchez Raymundo do		3 83
Sanchez Dalina H do		70 39
Sanchez Patricio do		7 63
Sanchez Mauricio do		30 87
Sanchez Napoleon do		9 67
Pablo Salas do		4 42
Silva Telesforo do		15 45
Trujillo Francisco do		13 91
West John C do		162 00
School District No. 3		
Albert James W, Gen Del Roswell		31 34
Atwood Geneva N, Box 783 do		6 45
Atwood J D Box 783 do		9 55
Cowan James, 408 E 3rd St, do		7 83
Freidenbloom J A, care of G A Freidenbloom Hollywood		32 47
Gray Meldrum, Columbus		12 88
Medler E L, 309 Caples Bldg, El Paso, Tex		6 56
Mehan E G El Paso, Tex		4 98
Nelson N R Roswell		14 45
Nicholas E M, 20 E Broad St, Columbus N M		11 61
Person Rush B El Paso Tex		2 15
Smith F L Clovis		10 35
Stewart C V, care of J D Grosbeck, Box No. 721 El Paso Tex		7 33
Unknown Owners		4 98
Walton Geo W Artesia		4 06
Wilson J D Roswell		12 88
School District No. 4		
Avila Lucia G Picacho		23 10
Billings G F Roswell		532 95
Cardona Estanislado Picacho		9 73
Cassey R A do		167 13
Chavez Alfredo & Geo, care of S B Norman Lincoln		30 57
Chesser W B Box 481 Roswell		101 10
Citizens Nat Bank		17 26
Clark C W Picacho		2 48
First Nat Bank Roswell		1 02
Fresques Lutario and Porfirio Picacho		36 23
Fresques Lutario do		59 52
Fresques Pablo Roswell		14 37
Guiles Dionicio Picacho		36 22
Hale Hansford, 600 N Richardson Roswell		17 22
Jaffa B S Roswell		205 28
Kamesa Sam Picacho		4 11
Kimball W E do		19 40
Lee R E Colorado, Tex		26 22
Mennicke Louis Box 523 Roswell		293 78
Merchant C C Capitan		7 44
Montoya Francisco Roswell		13 73
Moore LeRoy O, Est. care of Theo N Espe, Admr, Santa Fe		163 12
Nye O T Ventura, California		27 23
Roberts E Q, Route 1, Box 119 Roswell		9 55
Sigala Piedad, 310 N Ky Ave, do		17 85
Sutherland Bros do		8 92
Sutherland Theo J do		61 92
Tabert Wilhelm, Ramby, Alberta, Canada		7 44
Williamson Sidney P, care of Jas Williamson Hagerman		36 68
Williams William Wilcox, Ariz		36 22
White Aralle J (Frosser) Lovington		9 25
Unknown Owners		195 13
School District No. 5		
Blakeley Eugene S Ince, Tex		10 18
Chavez Quirino Capitan		1 15
Dale Chas do		24 19
Goodall E H, care of J L Goodall do		3 87
Fresques Natividado do		13 62
Coprain Mrs. Jos do		5 22
Marquez Gabriel, heir, care of Ramon Farmer do		4 35
Mennicke Louis Roswell		14 28
Otero Cris Capitan		4 45
Otero Jose G do		5 81
Shoemaker H T do		17 48
Taylor Lloyd, care of T A Spencer Carrizozo		17 74
Trujillo Alejandro Capitan		15 73
School District No. 6		
Bates Stanley T, 2045 Brighton St, Kansas City Mo		16 34
Bates Corrado Hueley		9 76
School District No. 7		
Brazel Anna do		23 54
Britt D B Roswell		3 34
Burnett W L Carrizozo		65 82
Burton Marvin Wichita Kansas		43 21
Burch F E Carrizozo		35 69
Campbell H S, 3201 Hueco St, El Paso Tex		192 84
Carson Stella McN San Antonio Tex		4 27
Carrizozo Eating House Carrizozo		77 40
Carrizozo Townsite Co, care of M E Wetmore do		323 40
Chavez Porfirio Sr Lincoln		25 08
Chavez Martin Santa Fe		1 98
Corn E S Carrizozo		23 64
Dawson H B, care of R E Lemon do		13 84
Dingwall Geo do		22 44
Dominguez Nabor do		19 70
El Capitan Livestock Co, care of T A Spencer do		24 35
Elliot D S Dawson		10 50
Emerson Betty Albuquerque		7 88
Exchange Bank Carrizozo		34 50
Freemeyer C O do		21 70
Gaines Mrs. Geneva Artesia, California		1 80
Garcia Jose Carrizozo		10 71
Garner Clyde Powell Tex		30 18
Gilbert F J Carrizozo		4 23
Goddard Rena, 912 Pleasant St, Boulder Colo		9 64
Guibara Manuel Carrizozo		10 03
Glenn J L do		4 89
Gray Lou, heirs, care of Bessie Kimmons Brady, Tex		14 44
Hale Mary Clifton, Ariz		10 74
Hamilton H B Carrizozo		15 68
Harris E W do		16 27
Hobbs W L do		1 66
House J M do		1 70
Hupperts G P do		18 77
Jaugregui Juan J do		3 23
Jay Harry C do		0 42
Langston Maude L do		10 24
Leal Dolores Capitan		1 79
Little Harry, R 1 Box 598 Tujunga, California		28 89
Lucas Naomi, 2420 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kans		98 67
Luzas Andrea Carrizozo		9 74
Lutz Bldg, care of R E Lemon, Receiver do		405 79
Lutz Belle do		106 11
Martin H D do		4 12
May Lucinda do		132 22
Maxwell Frank do		109 03
McDonald & Co, care of T A Spencer do		4 03
McCammon Chas A do		15 48
Mendez Antonio do		10 13
Norman Josephine Chivatara, Son, Mexico, via Cananea		1 36
Noonkester J S Okro, Texas		10 33
Padilla A M Carrizozo		12 85
Padilla Paulita do		16 89
Pitts R C Amarillo, Texas		164 59
Prelim E O Carrizozo		106 27
Quail W R do		4 82
Rallos Guadalupe, care of Nestor Padilla Three Rivers		4 20
Ramirez Margarito Carrizozo		3 68
Ransom R L do		12 67
Reil Vincent do		230 24
Reilly Nellie B do		7 98
Reum Andrea 7 & 8 Buckler Bldg, El Paso Tex		2 56
Rodriguez Pedro G Carrizozo		21 91
Romero J P do		55 93
Rustin Geo do		8 25
Saiz Josefa do		4 41
Saiz Juan 1219 E 19th St, Kern, California		11 05
Sisneros Eleuteria Carrizozo		9 11
Skinner Roy G do		59 25
Smith D A heirs of do		12 03
Smith F H, care of Fred Smith Tahoka, Texas		40 84
Spence Clarence heirs, care of Helene Spence Carrizozo		144 70
Spencer Frances McD do		606 63
Stidham R E Tempe, Ariz		23 57
St John Fulidora Carrizozo		4 78
Sterling W T do		121 86
Sherman F L do		3 17
Stockmen's Guaranty Loan Co, care of R H Hanna Rec Albuquerque		10 73
Such J K Carrizozo		64 01
Speiss Ruby J, care of T W LaRue East Las Vegas		1 17
Treat R M 1405 Yandell Blvd El Paso Tex		20 01
Ulrick Geo L Santa Fe		129 69
Unknown Owners		120 48
Unknown Owners		148 33
Vega Jose M heirs, care of Josefa Vega Carrizozo		11 15
Vigil Carlos F do		0 42
Vogentz Rose, heirs, 912 Pleasant St, care of Rena L V Goddard Boulder Colorado		9 04
Wallace W E Carrizozo		6 95
Western Motors Inc do		121 70
Wetmore Mrs. M E		18 00
Wright Vernon E do		7 1
School District No. 8		
Adelita Stock Farm Co, c-o F J Sager Carrizozo		9 09
Baker Pusey & Dure do		9 09
Barber Susan E White Oaks		26 23
Bellamy Mrs. M H Santa Barbara, California		1 52
Brown Thompson J Richmond, Va		89
Brown Geo M White Oaks		1 52
Current J H do		13 36
Coombs E S do		89
Fritz Mrs. M E, 301-N Kenwood ave, Glendale, California		25
Gonzales Sabino Albuquerque		8 76
Hanner H S heirs, c-o A H Hudspeth Carrizozo		11 61
Hayes Mrs. M White Oaks		3 47
Jackson D L do		10 87
Lowrance W J Rabenton		5 55
Moore B L Carrizozo		15 72
Portman A P B White Oaks		89
Fritchard Geo W Santa Fe		2 16
Reil Vincent Carrizozo		2 04
Rice Maggie M White Oaks		88
Russel G L, 960 W St, Los Angeles, California		3 70
Schwartz E T White Oaks		55
Schwartz Clara do		58
Siringo Chas Hollywood, California		56
Shapely John White Oaks		1 04
Spencer Frances McD Carrizozo		16 81
Taylor Gusella Mrs. Las Cruces		76
Talies Ben Albuquerque		5 05
Ulrick Geo L Santa Fe		1 81
Unknown Owners		85 15
Unknown Owners		37 41
Vega Florencio L Carrizozo		83 71
Ward Thomas C White Oaks		4 82
Watson Wm heirs of do		4 82
Watson Maude L 226 Randall St, Los Angeles, California		9 23
Wells Mrs. Martha 316 Georgia St, Los Angeles, California		24 25
Lana Mary C White Oaks		7 83
Gold Hill Mining Co, c-o Geo W Fritchard Santa Fe		3 83
White Oaks Coal & Power Co, c-o J H Fulmer Carrizozo		34 22
Templins Mr. John White Oaks		2 78
Unknown Owners		15 52
Unknown Owners		12 33
School District No. 9		
Skinner Floy W Nogal		14 87
Unknown Owners		19 50
Robertson & Dolph, c-o Mrs. W G Robertson Nogal		177 94
School District No. 10		
Hust L R do		27 43
Littleton John do		8 97
Matthews Mrs. Adelee 2522 W 9th St, Los Angeles, Calif		20 34
McDaniels Mrs. M C Nogal		7 10
Skinner Pinkie Carrizozo		12 53
Vega J M heirs of care of Josefa Vega do		10 75
Sowder R C Picacho		171 21
Unknown Owners		31 96
Parsons Mining Co c-o J H Fulmer Jr Carrizozo		31 00
Daugherty W A Nogal		10 05
Unknown Owners		10 80
School District No. 11		
Beckman Joe Parsons		8 52
Bragg J W c-o T A Bragg do		5 81
Copeland Roy Alto		8 20
Copeland W H Capitan		11 10
Howard W A do		36 13
Reil Vincent Carrizozo		7 31
Shook O B Lincoln		57 10
Unknown Owners		15 72
School District No. 12		
Adams Addie R Est of c-o Frank DuBois, Admr Corona		55 25
Armstrong S F do		34 42
Aston Will Tucumcari		3 78
Ballard Alfred T Corona		39 45
Benson J H do		1010 89
Blanchard F L do		93 36
Boatwright Theo do		39 45
Bryan W E 112 N 2nd St, Independence, Kans		22 48
Butler J F 2524 Eagle avenue Alameda, California		40 07
Chaney W G Corona		25 87
Chavez Pablo do		19 48
Colbaugh Thos B do		48 23
Cox S T do		65 83
Crabtree W T do		9 00
Davis Anna Step Carlsbad, California		40 50
DuBois Eula M Corona		32 74
DuBois T M do		455 85
Durfee H B do		17 03
Ellis Sarah E Waco, Texas		39 45
Farrar Lynn W 414 Board of Trade Kansas City, Mo		37 93
Hall Lula B Corona		63 94
Hoopor Roger Q M Florence, Arizona		15 64
Jarnagin E L Corona		21 07
Jenkins J G Star Route Dalhart, Texas		42 96
Jenkins J R Dalhart, Texas		1772 91
Mariner Phillip H Lincoln, Arkansas		56 90
Market A P Corona		18 09
McCamant R V Est of c-o A S McCamant Corona		63 33
McCamant A S do		172 48
McCament Mrs Lula do		69 30
McClellan W A do		19 07
Messor Geo W do		7 06
Minor John S D Melrose		19 85
Monk W C Corona		9 57
Ott J F do		49 03
Owen M E Gen Del Roswell		8 65
Ponds E E c-o Haulon Merc Co Cedarvale		19 06
Porter M C Ray, N.M.		1 98
Rawlings H G Corona		10 16
Roundtree Earld do		6 54
Rowland Floyd L Albuquerque		19 84
Ryberg Harry Corona		16 74
Saiz Casimiro do		31 61
Salazar Antonio Albuquerque		10 64
Sloan E H Jr Corona		15 76
Sultemeier R Pastura		27 55
Taylor J W 1200 Wash St, Roswell		15 64
Thompson Jasper J 502 E 4th St, Roswell		23 14
Tipton J I heirs of, c-o Mary Tipton, Ellisville, Texas		5 04
Unknown Owners		139 57
Wilkins Nolan O Corona		29 46
Jenkins J R Dalhart, Tex		



1—Scene in Dublin when De Valera (on motor car) and his followers were refused admittance to the Dull Elreann because they would not take the oath. 2—American marines landing their tanks at Tientsin, China. 3—King Fuad of Egypt, who paid a state visit to King George in London.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

United States and Japan Oppose British Cruiser Demands.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BRITANIA rules the waves, and she intends to go on ruling them, if the efforts and arguments of her representatives at the Geneva naval limitation conference are a true indication of the national spirit. Last week the conferees devoted themselves to the subject of cruisers, earnestly discussing the conclusions reached by the naval experts and, at this writing, having reached nothing like an agreement. As was explained a week ago, the British demanded a minimum of 600,000 tons of cruisers, most of them preferably below 7,600 tons each, on the ground that their world-wide commerce lanes and their need of protecting the home food supply required this, and evidently because their innumerable naval bases would enable the vessels of restricted cruising radius to operate anywhere. America wanted the limit put at 250,000 tons and said the United States needed vessels of 10,000 tonnage, not having adequate naval bases abroad. Her delegates, however, in the effort to make the conference a success, offered tentatively to make the maximum limit 400,000 tons.

Then the Japanese, who previously had supported the British desire to have the battleship program revised, surprised every one by coming out strongly against the British cruiser demands. Having received cable instructions from Tokyo, Admiral Saito announced that the original minimum American figures of 250,000 tons as the maximum cruiser tonnage for America and Britain were quite acceptable to Japan. At the same time he declared the British figures, totaling approximately 600,000 tons, are out of the question so far as the Tokyo government is concerned.

"Japan is anxious to achieve a real reduction and limitation of armaments," Admiral Saito said. "We find the figures in the American plan most reasonable. Japan believes the minimum American figures should be adopted rather than the higher tonnage, which, by promoting construction, would increase armaments. The other suggestions of vastly larger tonnage, which would require the other interested powers to build up to these high levels, would defeat the purpose of the conference."

"We would never dare get off the boat in Japan if we accepted the British scheme," one Japanese delegate said.

Much taken aback, the British delegates said they would look over their figures again to see what possible alterations could be made with a view to further discussions.

Observers in Geneva and official Washington see in the British demand for at least 520,000 tons of cruisers a manifestation of the British insistence on preserving the mastery of the seas. Lord Robert Cecil and his colleagues, they say, are convinced that, though America would be granted parity with England, our congress would not permit the building of so large an American navy for reasons of economy and because the United States has no fear of war with Great Britain. Indeed, Viscount Cecil said on such last week, "America does not fear us; America knows there is no possibility of war with Great Britain—then why does Washington insist on limiting our navy below the strength the admiralty states we require?" he said. "We must have the cruisers we demand. The admiralty insists they are essential to our defense." Concerning the United States' demand for 10,000-ton cruisers he asked: "But why does America need these boats? What possible potential enemy can she have in mind for such weapons?"

In the experts' sessions concerning submarines the United States was when Great Britain's efforts to have 21-inch caliber torpedoes reduced were rejected and the Anglo-Japanese proposals to divide submarines into two

classes—coast defense craft of about 600 tons and fleet submarines capable of going to sea with a combat squadron approximating 1,600 tons, were abandoned. The experts decided merely to limit the size of the largest submarines and set 1,800 tons as the tentative maximum.

China's voice was heard in the conference for the first time when Chao Hsin-chu, representative in the council of the League of Nations, made this announcement:

"It is repeatedly reported in the press of the Far East that the naval conference may also consider questions relating to China. I therefore have been requested by the Chinese national government and the people to state that the republic will refuse to recognize any decision affecting China which may be arrived at by the present, or any other conference in which China is not represented, participating equally in the deliberations."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE had a lot of fun last week, mixed up with business. In the first place he celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on the birthday of the nation, receiving innumerable messages of congratulation, eating a wonderful cake and receiving the mounted boy scout troop from Custer. The lady presented to the President a beautiful bay mare and a complete cowboy outfit of clothing, and he promptly donned the elaborate regalia. Next day, still wearing his cowboy hat, he attended the Tri-State Roundup at Bellefourche. Mrs. Coolidge accompanied him, and they enjoyed hugely the doings of the wild riders, Indians in war dress, cowboys and trick riders gathered from all parts of the West. The Chief Executive had ignored protests from organized sentimentals against what they called the "commercialized cruelty" of the rodeo. Wednesday Mr. Coolidge put on his chops and took a long ride on his new mare.

Most important of the week's visitors at the summer White House was Ambassador Sheffield, who conferred with the President on the Mexican situation, reporting fully on conditions in the neighboring republic, and presumably also discussing the question of his resignation. He has been wanting for a year to give up his post and the time may be considered opportune. John J. Garrett of Maryland and Silas Strawn have been mentioned as successors to Mr. Sheffield.

COMMANDER BYRD and the other members of the crew of the transatlantic plane America were the recipients of many honors in Paris, and the commander was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. The aviators booked passage for return to the United States starting July 12. Byrd says he plans to lead a two-plane expedition to the Antarctic in the fall which will spend perhaps a year and a half in procuring information about the continent at the South pole. Clarence Chamberlin also planned immediate return to the United States by steamer, having declined to pilot the Columbia back, but Charles A. Levine said he was hunting for a French pilot who would bring him home on the big plane.

GENERAL CHEN and a large part of his Chinese army went over to the Nationalists and as a result the southerners gained possession of most of Shantung province and at last reports were but a few miles from Tientsin. The northern forces were still holding Tientsin, the capital, and a narrow strip north of the Yellow river. Conditions in Shantung were such that Japan decided to send two thousand more Japanese troops from Dairen to Tientsin, and a hundred military railway men and telegraphers also were hurried into that region. This movement further enraged the Chinese against the Japanese and caused them to forget their animosity against the British.

KING FUAD of Egypt, whose sovereignty was threatened recently by Great Britain, went to London on a state visit and was received with great pomp by King George, the royal family and the government. He was accompanied by Premier Sarwat Pasha, and the British foreign office undertook to work out with him a treaty which should settle the rela-

tions between Egypt and Great Britain for years to come. This plan, however, was opposed by Lord Lloyd, British commissioner in Egypt, who believes the parliamentary regime there will collapse before long and that the British will then have to revive the protectorate. King Fuad is entirely subservient to the British, but Sarwat Pasha is said to be under the influence of Zaghloul Pasha, the Nationalist leader, who opposes the surrender of Egyptian claims to independence.

THOUGH stories of counter-revolutionary movements in Russia are often not trustworthy, those coming now are too numerous and too detailed to be ignored. The revival of the Red terror by the Soviet rulers has failed to terrify their opponents and the anti-British campaign conducted by the government does not distract the attention of the population from domestic to foreign questions. In secret meetings held in central Europe the couriers of the counter-revolution reported a tremendous increase in the dissensions among the Bolshevik leaders, with a new man rising in the background as a lieutenant of M. Stalin, present dictator of Moscow politics. He is M. Eilawa, formerly a quiet member of the party but steadily gaining influence over M. Stalin, since he, too, is a former agent Russian peasant. Meanwhile 60,000 counter-revolutionists have succeeded in smuggling themselves into Russian factories.

AT LAST D. C. Stephenson, former ruler of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan and now a life convict, has told to the authorities his story of alleged corruption in Hoosier politics, and the people of the state are awaiting a grand explosion. Stephenson made his revelations to Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Remy of Indianapolis, and that official declined to tell what he heard until he is ready for action. Indianapolis newspapers asserted that Stephenson "told all"; that he hit high and low officialdom; that he revealed how he managed and paid for the campaign of Gov. Ed Jackson; that he told of ruling the legislature, dictating which bills should pass and which should die; that he played a stellar role in the election of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis; that he dabbled in the election of a United States senator, and much more along that line.

On the other hand, Stephenson's attorney declared that his client's only charges had to do with the pending prosecution of Mayor Duvall. The ex-grand dragon himself said in part: "There's a little seat in the chair shop next to me that is vacant, and I expect to have company before long. I have not blown the entire lid off the Indiana situation. Remy did not insist that I do so. The rest will come later, and I promise that when the entire truth is told there will be a clean-up in this state that will starve the country and win benefit the state immeasurably."

REPUBLICANS of New Jersey, in state convention, overrode the decision of their resolutions committee and the protests of the women delegates and wrote into their platform a plank calling for a Volstead law referendum similar to that passed by the voters of New York last fall. The debate was bitter, the final vote being 67 to 15. It is believed the action will have an important bearing on the gubernatorial and senatorial elections of 1923.

The New Jersey Democrats also held their convention and adopted a platform demanding the right to make and consume light wines and beer.

ATLANTIC CITY had one of its most disastrous fires in years. Nearly one block of the famous Board Walk was wiped out and eight hotels and rooming houses went up in flames. More than five hundred persons were made homeless, and many excursions lost their belongings.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made in an article under New York American copyright that Henry Ford has secured his publication, the Dearborn Independent, to discontinue all articles hostile to Jewish people. Ford makes a statement which is an apology to the Jews for admitted injurious attacks.



STARTING OFF

Sam and Peter lived along a rocky coast. They had been told they could go off for a camping trip by themselves, and they felt like real adventurers, as they started off. They had planned to look for buried treasure. They had heard of many stories of hidden gold and valuables. And they had many a talk of what they would do with the wealth that they found.

Many were the stories of gold that had been left along the coast, in caves, back of harbors, in the old, old days. They were in high spirits when they started off.

Sam and Peter decided they would not try for too much.

The story they liked best of all was the one they had heard so often of the French vessel which had been forced into a Harbor by a Spanish vessel and which had first had a chance to bury the vast amount of wealth and loans and payment which they had brought out to the country with them.

The Spanish had been told where the treasure was by one Frenchman whose life they had saved in return for this information, but before they could benefit from their knowledge they had been chased away by another French ship.

The French ship had not known where the treasure was buried. The Spanish had been forced away, and the French sailor with them who had written the letter later on telling its exact locality, had sent it to people who had not survived long enough to dare risk exposure of the place of treasure.

"We have heard of so many places and so much treasure," Sam said,



Through Forest Roads.

"that it's best to keep to this one locality which we've heard most about." "I don't see how we can help but find it. The harbor isn't very large and it's supposed to be hidden in that river that goes off from the bay," Peter continued.

They went over the supposed ground again, and again. "We won't have any time to waste when we get there."

"Do you suppose we'll have many people come to get the treasure, too, when they know we're trying for it?" Sam asked.

"Well, it doesn't matter much if we do," Peter answered.

"They'll help us work and there'll be plenty to share and we'll get to it more quickly with help."

"That's so," Sam agreed.

They had a long distance to walk, through forest roads, along the rocky coast.

Sometimes they went through forests so dense and thick that they could not get so much as a glimpse of the sea always so near at hand.

And again they went for miles where they saw a succession of bays, harbors, coves and inlets, and the sea spreading out far beyond their vision.

It would take them all this day, and the next at least, to reach the river where the treasure was to be found.

"If we take it steadily and don't try to sprint too much at the start," Sam said, "we should certainly make it by tomorrow night."

They hesitated about having a swim so soon after they had started.

But the water looked so sparkling and so inviting and cool, and they felt now that they were on their way, that once they reached the river, it would take them no time at all to find the treasure.

Irreparable Loss

A small boy sat by the roadside crying, and a man who came by asked him why he was crying.

"I lost a nickel and can't find it," he answered.

"Wait, here is one in my pocket," said the man, and the small boy stopped crying.

But when the man walked away the boy began crying again.

"Now, why are you crying, my boy?"

"Cause, if I hadn't lost the other one, I would have two now."

Phoebe's Floral Gift

In the kindergarten Miss Niles was quite puzzled over her latest gift, which was a bouquet of rather dusty and faded artificial flowers. The mystery cleared, however, when little Phoebe who had presented them came to the desk and said: "Miss Niles, I've got them to you for long enough. I'll take 'em home now; they don't know I got 'em."



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

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 Monocrotinacid at Salzkitten.

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura. Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Cross Guides Seamen. High above the Seaman's Church Institute in New York city is a fifty-six-foot cross that glows every night with the radiance of electric light from a battery of projectors. Matter of Principle. A spy man of sixty-five and his sweetheart called on Justice of the Peace Ben H. Fay of Dallas, Texas, to perform a marriage ceremony. Perpetual Thought. "When is Muriel thinking of getting married?" "When isn't she?"—London Tit-Bits. Not So Soft. "Madge is sore on Jack. She calls him a dumb-bell." "Because she couldn't get a ring out of him, I suppose."

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA. MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the stomach and bowels, aids the assimilation of food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

Famous Trout Food. A fresh-water shrimp which is called gammarus is thriving in at least one lake in Oregon, to the delight of officials. Waterlogged. Said One—I saw a fence that was made of such crooked rails that every time a pig crawled through, he came out on the same side.

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

FLIT DESTROYS Fleas Mosquitoes Mites and Bed Bugs Roaches.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"NO, HE'S NOT A GENIUS, BUT HIS NAME WILL LIVE!" "SO I HEARD—IT'S SMITH."

Mother's Cook Book

A DAY WITH SAUCES

If you'd make life worth living try these by the worth while! They're there, I'll come 'em up ag'in—Just love 'em 'er worth 'em 'em!

SAUCE as an accompaniment to a dish is as essential as the ordinary seasoning is indispensable to make a dish appetizing. A very ordinary dish with an appropriate sauce has made many a chef famous and gone down in history as a worth-while achievement.

Certain foods are best with certain sauces. The flavor of the sauce enhances the flavor of the dish. A lamb roast with mint sauce is taken out of the ordinary class. Pork roast needs apple sauce to make the pork more tasty and digestible. We like turkey and cranberry, mutton with capers, veal with tomato or onion, and so on and so forth.

Yankee, a choice dish at all times, is greatly improved with a spiced grape jelly; duck with sliced oranges or a tart jelly.

Fish of any kind is always better served with a sauce, usually of some acid variety. Oyster sauce in a great favorite with fish. Bechamel and brown sauces are also good sauces on a sauce tartare and tartar sauce.

Wildfowl is especially good with—Ripe Olive Sauce.

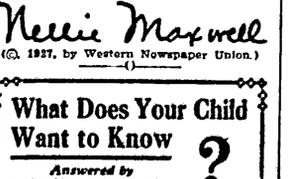
Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one sliced onion and cook until slightly brown. Add five and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Stir to a smooth paste. Add two cupfuls of brown stock gradually and continue cooking, stirring constantly. Cut the meat from a dozen ripe olives, cover with boiling water and cook seven minutes, then add to the sauce.

Green Pepper Butter. Cut a slice from the stem ends of three or four green peppers, remove the seeds and all the white portion. Cook in boiling water until soft. Drain and chop fine, rub through a sieve; there should be two tablespoonfuls of the pulp. Cream one-half cupful of butter and add the pulp, stirring until evenly mixed. Spread over planked fish, steaks or chops—it will enhance the flavor.

Lemon Butter. Cream one-half cupful of butter, add lemon juice—about two tablespoonfuls, drop by drop—stirring constantly. This is fine for any fish mixture, lobster or crab meat. This is a delicious sauce spread over a broiled fish, planked fish or cooked hot lobster.

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

What Does Your Child Want to Know? Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY DOES STARCH MAKE CLOTHES STIFF? The molecules which form the starch are very large and thick. And so they can't escape, but cling all through the cloth, and stick.

School Courses The "6-3-3 plan" in schools is a plan of organization consisting of six grades above the kindergarten, constituting the elementary school, followed by a three-year junior high school, both the junior and the senior high school being considered in the field of secondary education. Completion of the high school in any one of these plans is marked by the granting of a diploma of graduation.

WE GET AS WE GIVE

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

IF YOU would be happy, make somebody glad, And the joy you are giving away, The sunshine you bring to hearts that are sad, Will shine in your heart some day. If you would be rich, then give of your store, Freely and joyfully, too, And all that you give—with even more— Will surely come back to you. If you would climb to life's higher things, Then help some unsatisfied soul To reach the heights, and you'll find it brings Your heart to its chosen goal. If you would be loved, then love all men, As your Brothers upon the earth, And the love you give will come back again To the earth that gave it birth. We get as we give—in equal amount— Of love and everything true; So give and give without measure or count, And it ALL will come back to you!

(Copyright)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21 Arthur D. Little Got the Hardest Job of His Life.

AT 21 I got the hardest job I ever had. A company in Rhode Island had set up a mill to make paper by the sulphur process, a process which had been taken over and developed commercially by the Swedes and the Germans. This mill was the first to use this process commercially in the United States, and was in charge of a Swede inventor and a German engineer. The officers and board of directors knew nothing about paper making or chemistry. They ought to employ some one who knew a little about chemistry, and when I applied for the job the president offered me two dollars a day. He would not so far commit himself as to hire me by the week.

Almost coincidentally with my arrival the German engineer got into a row with the president and left the place flat. The board of directors held a solemn meeting and as I seemed to be their only recourse, they called me in. I was only twenty-one and the youngest man in the plant.—Arthur D. Little.

TODAY—Arthur D. Little is one of the most celebrated chemical engineers in the country and is the head of the largest private laboratory in the world, located at Cambridge, Mass. He left the mill referred to above soon after he became the superintendent and, after a long struggle, established himself with a large clientele. He is an expert in industrial chemistry, and a pioneer in paper making by the wood pulp process. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING HIM THE "PASTOR"

PASTOR is a prosaic sounding word, and one in whose story we would look for the severe flavor of early religion rather than the element of poetry. Yet such is the perseverance of language. We rarely find what we expect. And in the origin of this term as it is used today as another name for the minister, we find no "thou shalt nots," theology but a poetic metaphor.

"Pastor" is derived from the Latin "pastor," which comes from "pastum," meaning to pasture or to feed. And who would not find poetry in the term which describes the minister as one who will feed us if we will but go to him? One may presume that it is hardly necessary to explain the metaphorical reference as spiritual feeding of his flock. (Copyright.)

Do You Know

That: ...??...

"WHITE FEATHER" or to "show the white feather" is an expression meaning to betray timidity or to back down or out; a sign of yielding. Some years ago a bloody fight was raging between the Indians and the settlers of the backwoods of our country. A Quaker who refused to flee saw one day a horde of Indians rushing down toward his house. Thinking to pacify them, he hurriedly set food before the savage horde, and when they had eaten the chief fastened a white feather over the door as a symbol of peace and friendship. Though many hands passed that house, none violated the covenant by taking any of its inmates or property.—Anna T. Turquist.

Many Inventors Had Idea of Phonograph

The first patent on the gramophone style of "talking machine" was granted to Emile Berliner 40 years ago.

The first machine called a phonograph was a mechanical music player, invented by Feiby, an Englishman, in 1833, designed to be attached to pianofortes and other keyed instruments.

Machines with a similar object had been projected as early as 1777, but were failures. The discovery of the phenomena on which the modern talking machine is based was made by Thomas A. Edison in 1877—and while Edison was engaged on experiments to a totally different end. Edison's first machines were very crude, but they supplied the inspiration for Berliner and other inventors.

About the time Berliner patented his first gramophone Edison again took up the invention, and after much study produced the phonograph substantially as we know it today.

Lost—A Train!

Some people are incredibly careless. The other day we heard of a man who mistook an elephant; now we hear of some one who lost a railway train! Both these interesting items of lost property have been recovered.

The elephant had merely gone for a stroll down a lonely lane, but the train had been stolen by Polish railway officials. It was made up of 42 trucks of coal when it left Chorzow, in Upper Silesia, on February 24, but the coal was delivered to accomplices at various towns, where it was sold. The engine and 42 trucks were not so easily disposed of, and after a police hunt the truth has just come out.

Hermit in Court

A New Jersey hermit has sued a water company for back pay. Thus is the poetry extracted from life. A hermit in the courtroom is as much out of character as a lover reading his impassioned declaration from a printed form.—New York Sun.

Capitol Camouflage

"What do you understand by the term 'senatorial courtesy?'" "It's a time honored institution," answered Senator Sorghum, "designed to make polite sarcasm take the place of pugilism."—Washington Star.

Delicate Instrument

Built with such delicacy as to include the wings of flies among its working parts, a new instrument will be used in measuring infinitesimal quantities of heat in the spectra of distant stars.

Too True

Hewitt—I am wedded to my art. Jewett—Marriage, what crimes are committed in thy name!

He who respects others is respected by them.—Mencius.



TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

—corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream



Delicious crispness that children's eager appetites prefer

Toasted double-crisp and temptingly seasoned, Post Toasties are the corn flakes that children's appetites prefer. Sealed in the lasting crispness of these golden flakes is the true delicate flavor of the tender hearts of succulent white corn. Give this crisp delight to children, to satisfy their eager appetites. Serve Post Toasties often—the crisp, delicious

corn flakes that everybody likes—for breakfast, supper and in-between-meals treats. Make sure that you get the corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties, and see that you get them in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package that brings these corn flakes to you crisp, fresh and ready to serve.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Barber Shop Circus

Tony Sarg has invented a barber shop for children who fear the shears and clippers. He calls it a circus barber shop and has installed several in various large cities. The shop is built like a circus tent. Instead of chairs, there are life-sized lions, tigers, bears, etc., for the kids to sit upon. Directly in front of them is a marionette show which runs for six minutes. In the waiting room are puppets, depicting fairy tales. He should next turn his attention to dentists' offices.—The Outlook.

Circulating Medium

"What's that?" "I won it as a bridge prize." "But what is it good for?" "I can utilize it as a bridge prize."

MADE HANFORD'S SINCE 1846 BALSAM OF MYRRH IT MUST BE GOOD Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not relief.

Kill All Flies! BANSY FLY KILLER HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N. Y.

A new acoustic device which will take the echo and reverberation out of any hall has been perfected. It is called a "sound sponge."

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Your Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done? Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces. And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they must seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins. Every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. It must seem to your foot troubles or money back.

Yes, How? Grocer—This hamburger cheese is fresh, sir. Customer—How can you tell?

Probable Harry—Is your sister in, Jimmy? Jimmy—I think so, I heard her say she wasn't expecting you.

"How they do die"

BLACK FLAG is a thorough killer. It gets every fly, mosquito and ant in your home. Kills other bugs too. Leaves no survivors! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Melton and baby Yvonne of Gran Quivera, who were here during the wool sale, have gone to Roswell, where they will spend about a week with relatives and friends. It being Yvonne's first visit to this office, she took it all in, and is a remarkably bright baby for her age, three months.

L. A. Whitaker spent the weekend at Eagle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and son, Elmo, were here from Ancho Wednesday, John had his wool stored at the Trading Co. building and instead of consigning, sold direct to one of the Boston buyers at a fairly good price.

"Bill," the young Mocking Bird at the Outlook office is growing rapidly and has a good appetite. In this as well as his dislike for "pi," is much like the fellows at the cases, but he enjoys coarse corn meal and chili mixed together, a little bit of fruit, and occasionally a grasshopper. This will introduce "Bill," our mascot.

Oliver Peaker was in town Wednesday of this week on business from his ranch near the Malpais. Mr. Peaker said that this is the so-called rainy season, but his ranch hadn't been visited by any rainfall for the past month. His tanks are all full from the rains previous.

Dr. F. S. Randles was in from the Philadelphia Canyon Monday and reported progress in the mines he is working at that place. Doc tells a story about a fractious burro which ran away with a load of mining tools in the Capitan mountains several years ago that would make you laugh. Ask him—he'll tell you about it. Whenever Mr. Shorty Dawson has a spell of the blues, he tells him the story.

Rev. R. H. Lewelling and family, formerly of this place, but now residing at Tipton, Okla., came through here Wednesday, after a motor trip through the north part of the state and ending with a visit to the scenic resorts of the White Mountain regions. On their return trip, they will pay a visit to the Carlsbad Cavern.

Dr. W. H. Broadus came in Tuesday according to appointment and after two days of professional work in fitting glasses, was joined by Mrs. Broadus and they left for Santa Fe and other places where they will spend a week and perhaps two, in viewing the ruins of ancient Indian villages and may include a visit to Carlsbad Cavern before their return to Las Cruces.

L. E. Cobb, proprietor of a general merchandise store in Ancho, was a visitor here the first of the week. Mr. Cobb reports business good at Ancho.

Mrs. Walter Storey, who has been attending the Las Vegas Normal since it opened for the summer term, will return today and join Mr. Storey at his truck farm in the Philadelphia canyon.

Town Council Proceedings

Proceedings of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, held at the office of the Village clerk, July 11, 1927, at 7:30 p. m.

Members Present: G. T. McQuillen, Mayor; L. J. Adams, Albert Ziegler, S. F. Miller, T. E. Kelley, Trustees; W. W. Stadtman, Clerk; A. M. Vega, Marshal. The minutes of the last regular meeting of the Board held on June 13, 1927, read and approved. The following bills were audited and allowed for payment:

H O Garst, survey and specifications for septic tank	\$100 00
C P Huppertz, Agt., water bill for May	144 89
A M Vega, Marshal, Salary for June	100 00
Wm Booth, street work	10 00
J M Beck, care of Fire Hydrants	5 00
F A English, water supt's salary for June	30 00
W W Stadtman, Clerk's salary for June	25 00
W W Stadtman, water clerk's salary for June	35 00
Lin Abs & Inv Trust, rent \$1 00; envelopes \$3 12	4 12
C P Huppertz, agent, water bill for June	186 08
J B French, st grader	523 67
A H Harvey, J of P report	12 25
N M Municipal League assessment	20 00
Chemical Nat Bk, Handling coupons	1 87
Manuel Baldonado, sewer wk	3 75
Partridge-Scotford Stamp Co., dog tags	5 80
Wm Booth, hauling	1 50
Czo Outlook, printing	1 10
G T McQuillen, repair of street lamps	5 00
Mt Stes Tel Co Fire Dept Phone	4 75
Czo Outlook, printing applications	3 00
Lin Co Light & Power Co, at lighting	72 00
Lin Abs & Inv Trust supplies	65
Lincoln Co News, printing	3 45
M Baldonado, at work	7 50
Lin Abs & Inv Trust Ins on fire house and equip't	17 85
Total	\$1272 23

There being no further business before the board the meeting is declared adjourned.

H. H. Robbins, Assistant State Highway Engineer, visited Road Foreman Chas. F. Grey for several days this week, discussing road matters in general.

Among the big gathering of wool-growers at the big sale Monday, Tuesday and ending on Wednesday, we met the following stockmen: Frank Maxwell, W. R. Lovelace, Doyle Rentfrow, John, Harry and Wm. Gallacher, Jack Cleghorn, Louis Nalda, Pedro Falza and Fernando Laxaga of the Red Canyon Sheep Co., R. D. Kingaton, E. Bello, Geo. Torres, Carabajal & Son, Geo. and Perry Melton, Sherwood Corn, Brack Sloan, Geo. H. Simpson, T. M. DuBois, Marshall Atkinson, John Daie, T. J. Straley. Most of the stockmen were accompanied by their wives, who showed an interest equal to that of their husbands. They watched the buyers closely, took notes of what was going on and at times, gave good pointers to the men.

Notice

Since school closed this spring 40 window panes have been broken at the school building; 20 between Saturday, July 16 and Monday, July 18, 1927. The indications are that the damage was done with "nigger shooters." We ask the co-operation of all good citizens in locating and punishing those who are guilty.

Board of Education, School District No. 7 Carrizozo, N. Mexico.



From Surf to Mountain-top

Cool fascinating playgrounds along the Pacific extends this alluring invitation.

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

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

For example: only \$55.35 roundtrip to Los Angeles; \$75.55 to San Francisco. Return limit Oct. 31.

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

Southern Pacific

C. P. Huppertz Agent

Funeral of Adam Padilla

The funeral services of Adam Padilla, Lincoln County pioneer, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Mack, last Sunday night, were held at the Catholic Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with Father Valentin conducting the same. After the services the remains were accompanied by relatives and friends to the local cemetery where interment was made.

The deceased leaves three children and one sister to mourn his death, and to whom the sympathy of their friends is extended. He also was an uncle to Saturnino Chavez, in the employ of Ziegler Brothers.

Wool "Crepe-Hangers"

As bad as we need business for our merchants, it would seem that everybody would welcome the incoming of the wool-growers and buyers at the big sale which was consummated Monday of this week, but no, the crepe-hanger was here, as usual!

He was of the type that parades his stuff about boosting the town, etc., but gazed at the biggest thing we have had for years, with a Gloomy Countenance, shook his head, and sayeth "What does it all amount to—there is some fake about this—or else the crowd wouldn't be here."

This big crowd will spend money in Carrizozo with our merchants. We don't want to see the big Trading Company filled with wool-growers, wool buyers, and besides all of this (they are Republicans, anyhow.) What does it all amount to? They will soon be gone and then we can shoot a cannon up An-

ZIEGLER BROS.

Beginning MONDAY, July 18

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

and with it, the most remarkable values that have ever yet been offered. It is the time when room must be made for the

NEW FALL STOCK

soon to arrive, Summer Goods Must Go -- and at prices that matter not! Here then, is July, the Greatest Month of savings for YOU--and for Everyone!

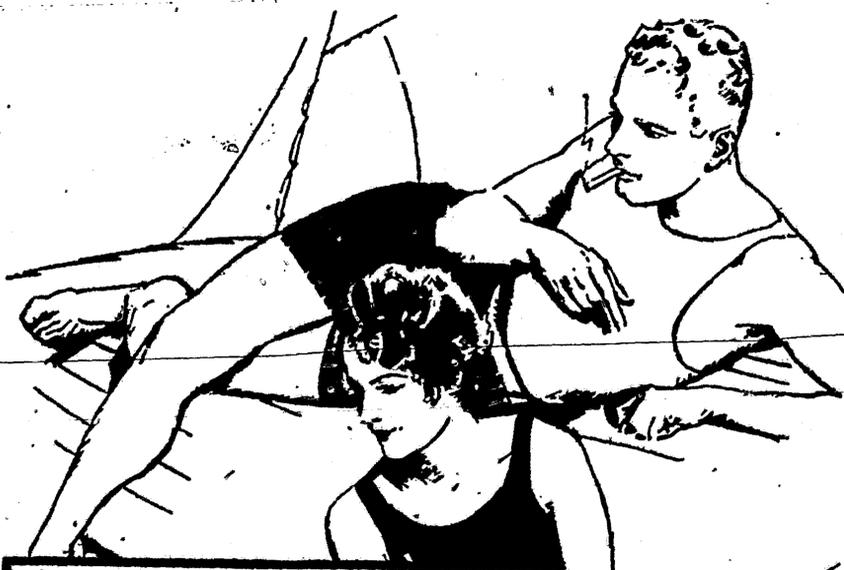
NOW IS THE BEST TIME to Supply all of your SUMMER NEEDS; NOW IS THE BEST TIME to Prepare for Months to Come at a Saving!

BY ALL MEANS Make it a point TO BE HERE AMONG the FIRST -- TO GET YOUR SHARE of the SAVINGS and to Make Your Selections from the LARGE and FRESH STOCK NOW ON SALE.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS"

ESTABLISHED in 1886



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

mogorda avenue and not hit a single individual—that's what we want. Begone and leave us to our Peaceful Seclusion—to H—with this wool business. Let us have peace.

Arkansaw Hams, Yum-Yum! FOR SALE—Old-fashioned Sugar-Cured, Hickory-smoked Arkansaw Hams, 36c the pound, by the whole ham at the Star Market.

Ray Byron was a business seller from his ranch near Copeles Monday. Ray says though his locality has been visited by several nice rains, but more moisture is needed.