

## LOCAL MENTION

A. J. Rolland is an inmate of the Johnson Hospital this week, having undergone a successful operation Sunday morning for appendicitis. At this writing, he is doing nicely and will soon be able to greet you with the same old smile at Rolland's Drug Store. All right, Chief, we'll be seein' you!

Mrs. J. E. Farley, daughter Elsa and granddaughter Virginia Charles came up from Alamogordo last Saturday. Mrs. Charles returning to her old position at the local postoffice, after convalescing from her recent illness of about one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rolland and son John of Alamogordo were here this week on account of the illness of A. J. Rolland. John is attending to the prescriptions until his uncle is able to resume his duties at the Drug Store.

J. B. French arrived home last Sunday from the Beaumont Hospital at El Paso, where he had been for several months past. J. B. is now looking fine and will remain here permanently in the future.

David Beckett of the Carrizozo Bakery made a trip to Artesia last Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Trimble and children, who will remain on a visit with relatives until the last of this week, when Mr. Trimble will go to Artesia and return with his family.

The Misses Frances Skinner, Irene Zumwalt, accompanied by Byrl Lindsey were mountain climbing near Nogal last Sunday and caught snap-shots of the principle views with which that part of the country abounds.

E. M. Brickley and daughter Ruth returned from their eastern trip Sunday. They were absent 12 days, during which time, Mr. Brickley attended a meeting of the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after which they visited relatives and friends in the central and western parts of Pennsylvania.

H. V. (Heck) Johnson was here from Hollywood, N. M., yesterday attending to some business requiring his attention and returned to the mountains late in afternoon.

Chas. Cree was here yesterday from the ranch near Yeso, N. M., attending to some business matters. He said that stock and range are in excellent condition in his locality. He went from here to El Paso and thence to the Yeso country.

### Mother's Day at Lincoln

There will a Mother's day service at Lincoln on Sunday, May 8, mention of which was made in our issue of May 22, at which time, we issued an invitation to the people of Carrizozo to attend.

We wish to repeat that invitation, as the Methodist Sunday School of this place as well as those of other places throughout the County will hold services.

The Carrizozo Ball Team will journey to Tularosa next Sunday for a return game. Good luck, boys! B-A-C-O-N!!!

## ANCHO NOTES

The following delegates were elected at the Democratic district meeting held at the school house April 30th: L. P. Hall, chairman; Halley Hall, G. F. Pruett and C. H. Peters. Alternates: Roger Allen, Mmes. S. J. Pruett, G. F. Pruett and Bryan Hightower.

Mrs. Henry Dale left for Henrietta, Okla., Thursday evening for a short visit with relatives.

A large crowd attended the dance at the Weathersbee home Saturday night. Anchoites present were: Cap Straley, Virgil and Edwina Peters, Doris Gresham, S. J. Pruett, Mr and Mrs. Grover Pruett and Miss Evelyn Brown. Delicious cake and coffee were served at midnight and a jolly time was had by all.

Miss Evelyn Brown of El Paso was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Grover Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bloss and H. J. Daniels made a shopping trip to Carrizozo last Friday.

Miss June Caldwell is visiting Mrs. Allen Kile in El Paso, where the latter is rapidly improving her health.

Mrs. S. J. Pruett and son J. A. were called to El Paso Thursday evening by the illness of Mrs. Pruett's mother, Mrs. Grover. Mrs. Pruett found her mother improving and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frame took in the movies and dance at Carrizozo Saturday night, and Sunday evening after the Carrizozo-Tularosa ball game, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garrett of S. P. wedding gang.

Mrs. L. L. Peters made a business trip to Carrizozo this week.

Grover Pruett left for Carrizozo Sunday where he will be employed on the State Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and small son Arvel spent Tuesday with the Grover Pruett family, Mr. Brown being a brother of Mrs. Pruett.

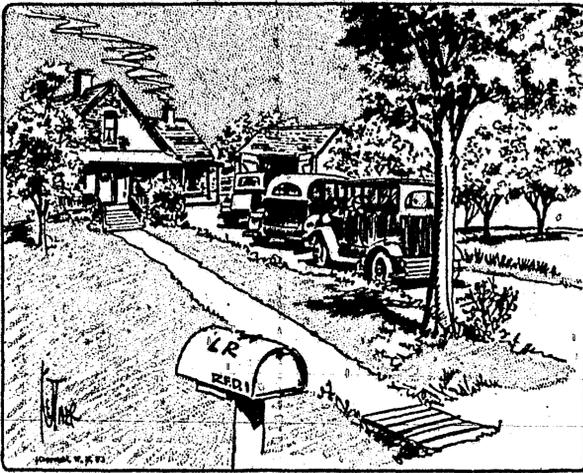
Ancho was saddened Sunday by the death of Mrs. J. E. Wilson, and the people of the community tender their deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives. Obituary on page 8 of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams left Wednesday morning for Bernie, Mo., after receiving word of the critical illness of Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. T. W. Lindsey. They will be absent until the mother's condition will warrant their return.

W. J. Ayers and daughter Miss Gertrude were here from their home at Three Rivers last Saturday, stayed over to attend the Lyric Theatre and returned home after the show.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wells, formerly residents of White Oaks, but now reside on their ranch near Yeso, N. M., were here for a short time this week on a business trip. Before leaving, they found time to meet many of their old friends of White Oaks and Carrizozo. Their ranch is about 20 miles east of Fort Sumner.

## Mother's Day



## Mothers' Day Program at Lyric Theatre, Wednesday, May 11

Auspices I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs

Prayer	Rev. L. D. Jordan
Orchestra Selection	High School Orchestra
Introductory Remarks	Prof. D. U. Groce
Recitation	Dorothy Nickels
Welcoming Address	Mayor G. T. McQuillen
Duet	Misses Stover and Evvard
Address	Attorney John E. Hall
Vocal Solo	Miss Herringa
Duet	Misses Jane Kimbrell and Lesley Cooper
Remarks	A. L. Burke
Benediction	Rev. J. L. Lawson

Duration of Program, one hour. Program begins at 8 p. m.

There will be no admission fee at the door, but at the entrance will be found a contribution box, where donations may be deposited and the same will be turned over to the local relief committee of which Mayor McQuillen is chairman, and applied to the relief cause. There will be no obligation to donate to this fund and is purely one of a free-will nature. The public is cordially invited.

### High School Calendar

May 6—P. T. A. Last meeting of school year.  
 May 7—Piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Hendren of Fort Stanton.  
 May 8—H. S. Baccalaureate Services.  
 May 10—Senior Class Play, "Take My Advice."  
 May 12—8th Grade Graduation Exercises.  
 May 13—H. S. Commencement.  
 All the above activities will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Admission free for everything but the play, for which 15c, 25c and 35c will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins of the Corona district were here attending to some court matters this week. Mr. Jenkins, as we have said many times before, has some of the finest race horses in this part of the country, and they will set some excellent records on the tracks during the coming summer.

Our old friend Herman Conbrusch was here the first part of the week from his home near Parsons. He attended to some business matters and left for home Tuesday morning. He is as spry as the well known cricketer, being past 80.

Jim Travis, I. N. Wingfield, Pate Keck, Ben Gardner, Bob Boyce and J. T. Sayers were here from Ruidoso Monday, having some business with the County Commissioners which board was sitting as a Board of Equalization.

Messrs. Luck, Hages and Cleary were Carrizozo visitors from the Alto country Monday, attending to some court matters.

### Nogal Nuggets (Lenora I. Cochran)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LeBaron motored to Alamogordo Sunday where they met the Walker G. White family and spent a very pleasant day picnicing.

Several Nogal people attended the dance at Ruidoso Thursday night.

Jim Gatewood was home over the week-end.

The dance here Saturday night was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Gahlston were awarded the prize as the best waltzers.

Mrs. Clark Hust and sons Dea, Maynard, Howard and Donald of Hill, N. M., and daughter Mrs. E. A. DeBeauford of Pensacola, Fla. and sister Mrs. W. E. Gibbons of Hot Springs were visiting their brother and sister and their families in Nogal this week.

Jinks' Graves of Nogal and Miss Williams of Roswell were married in Roswell last week—congratulations, Jinks.

### A Correction

In an article of local mention, issue, April 22, of this paper, mention was made of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long being here on a visit and in error, we stated that Ed would assist John Harkey in his work this season. That part of the article we wish to correct, as he was not here for that purpose, remained but a short time on a visit and is now in Roswell. The statement that he was to work with Harkey & Son is hereby corrected as the error was caused by this office being misinformed.

## FORT STANTON NEWS

A big farewell party was held in the nurses' home Thursday night, April 28, in honor of Miss Madeline Converse, Chief Dietician, who is soon to leave our midst. Some 50 people, representing the whole parade, attended and a good time was had by all. All kinds of card games were played and refreshments served, after which those, alert on their feet, got up and a dance took full swing on the magnificent floor of the hall in the building. Besides the bridge and other prizes given out, Miss Converse was presented with a handsome gift prize, delivered with a short speech. Miss Garnett, the new dietician, arrived here Tuesday from New Orleans to relieve Miss Converse, who is taking Miss Garnett's place at the Marine Hospital in the big city on the Mississippi. We all wish her success in her new place of destination.

Dr. and Mrs. Westhafer left Saturday morning on a vacation trip to their home state of Indiana.

Louis Johansen, Fort electrician, is pompously kicking up the dust on the roads in the vicinity with his Chrysler 77 business coupe, which he recently purchased at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hoover brought over a big box of beautiful roses which they distributed to the patients in the hospital. On behalf of the patients we are extending them their gratitude through the Outlook.

### Jicarilla Jots

The Jicarilla miners held their regular meeting at the home of C. W. Wade Friday evening. Mr. Messer of Gallinas, our forest ranger was present and gave a very interesting talk relating how we should keep sanitation, prevention of fires, protection of trees and other forest regulations in mind in our camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Brown went on a shopping trip to Roswell Saturday.

E. L. Ozanne is slowly recovering from a severe cold.

Mesdames Chas. White and Jasper Daugherty visited Mrs. Botman Thursday.

Hugh O'Connor is spending a week in Roswell visiting with his brother John.

Jasper Daugherty, sons and Mr. Snyder furnished entertainment during the recess of our meeting with two violins and guitars which was greatly appreciated by all.

Mrs. C. W. Wade and Miss Katherine Dennis were in Ancho Thursday.

Mr. Barker was a visitor at the Hayden Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Osborne of Willard is visiting with Mmes. Colon Dodson and Lee Ritter this week.

Chas. White is making preparations to have the Ancho school children at his camp Friday. He will have plenty of water for them and a place to have their games and entertainment. Mr. White is an experienced miner, having mined for many years in the United States, Alaska, and he is taking great interest in having the school children visit his camp and see the system of placer mining.

## WHITE OAKS NOTES

The White Oaks Sunday School reported a large attendance Sunday. A special feature was a trio: Callie Leslie, Dorothy Pratt and Everett Myers, who sang, "In the Garden," with Mrs. Sipple at the organ.

We are sorry to report the illness of Jim Leslie. Everyone misses him and are wishing him a speedy recovery.

The regular meeting of the Friday Night Club was held with Mrs. Lane, April 29. Mrs. Lane was in charge of the program—"New Mexico State Government."

Another Community singing was held Sunday at the church. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Sipple at the organ; Mr. Rice, trombone; Mr. Sipple, saxophone. These gatherings are enjoyed by all and we hope to have more of them in the future.

Resolutions of respect to the late Gertrude Leslie, by the Friday Night Club of White Oaks—Whereas, it has pleased God to take from our midst Gertrude Leslie, and, whereas, her death is a district community loss,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Friday Night Club, recognizing the many virtues of Gertrude, and realizing the great loss to White Oaks and to her bereaved family, do extend the sympathy of this club to the survivors.

It is further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this club and a copy sent to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and to our local paper.

L. L. Lane  
 J. S. Cook  
 Committee.

## LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday-Saturday, May 6-7—Herbert Marshall and Edna Best in "Michael & Mary" and last chapter of "Spell of the Circus." Also "Strange as it Seems."

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, 8, 9, 10—"Riders of the Purple Sage," by Zane Grey. Also comedies.

Wednesday, 11—Mothers' Day I. O. O. F. entertainment. Also comedy, "Butter and Yeggman."

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 12, 13, 14—"East of Borneo." New serial, "Finger Prints" and comedy.

### Frank J. Sager Honored

Frank J. Sager, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Carrizozo, has received from the Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York a "Long Service" gold watch fob, the official decoration of the company's "Old Guard" in recognition of his connection with the company for the past 25 years. The emblem of service was accompanied by a letter from Paul L. Haird, President of the company, who expressed his appreciation of the service rendered by Mr. Sager of loyalty and faithfulness.

BORN—At the Johnson Hospital on May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Fort Stanton, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Skinner of Nogal and "granddaddy," more especially, thinks he is the biggest man in the county, and why shouldn't he?

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

SO MANY housewives like to serve a meat loaf, because the man of the home can make no reasonable excuse for not wishing to carve it.

Ham Loaf.—Take two pounds of smoked ham, one and three-fourths pounds of lean fresh pork, one green pepper and one-half an onion, all chopped fine. Mix with one cupful of bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, one cupful of milk and seasoning of salt and pepper. Make a loaf. Place in a pan, cover with cracker crumbs which have been moistened with milk. Bake in a moderate oven one and one-half hours. Serve with a tomato or mushroom sauce.

Chicken Croquettes.—Make one cupful of white sauce using chicken stock and mix, add two cupfuls of chopped chicken, one-half teaspoonful of salt, the same of celery salt and onion salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Let it cool and form into cone-shaped croquettes. Roll in slightly beaten egg to which two tablespoonfuls of water has been added. Then roll in bread crumbs. Set away to chill. Fry in hot fat and serve with mushroom sauce.

Perfect Pancakes.—Beat two eggs, yolks and whites separately, add one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of rich sour milk, two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three-fourths teaspoonful of soda. Beat the egg yolks, add the sugar, beat until dissolved, add sour milk to which the soda has been added. Sift flour with salt and baking powder and add to the sour milk, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake on a hot griddle. If the milk is not rich add two tablespoonfuls of shortening.

Nosadays there are so many good commercial salad dressings that are about as reasonable in price as the good materials would cost. It is economy for the busy housewife to keep a bottle or two on hand. Add a bit of chopped pickle, capers, onion and a little vinegar or lemon juice and one has a very good fish sauce made very quickly.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR had had no luck at all in either his fishing or his wishing. He rather felt that this was a contrary day, which means a day in which everything goes just the wrong way. It didn't occur to him that the contrariness was in him, which it was. If he hadn't persisted in keeping on fishing when it was perfectly clear that there were no fish in the little pools of the Laughing Brook, he might have found something else to eat and had a pleasant, comfortable morning instead of one disappointment after another which had neither filled his stomach nor improved his temper. So he had stopped to rest and grumble to his heart's content.

Right into the midst of his grumbling had broken angry screams, and he had looked up to see King Eagle trying to make Plunger the Fish Hawk give up a big, fat fish. Of course, they were up in the air, and they were almost over Buster's head. He forgot his own troubles and disappointments in the excitement of watching Plunger try to get away from King Eagle. At first he had hoped that Plunger would get away from King Eagle. Then as he saw how nearly over him they were he wished that Plunger would drop that fish. If he should drop that fish perhaps, he, Buster, might dine on fish after all. And such a fish as it was! The very sight of it was enough to make Buster's mouth water.

And just then Buster's wish came true. You know wishes do come true once in a while. Buster's did then. He saw King Eagle rush at Plunger and heard him scream something in a very angry sounding voice. And right then Plunger let go of that fish. It



Slap! That big, fat fish, dropped from high up in the air, had hit Buster full in the face.

surprised Buster so to have his wish come true that he just stared open-mouthed at that shining silver thing dropping out of the sky straight toward him. He saw King Eagle suddenly turn in the air and shoot down after the fish. He saw Mrs. Plunger sweep across in front of King Eagle and bother him for just an instant. It was just enough to prevent King Eagle catching that fish before it reached the ground.

Open-eyed and open-mouthed Buster stared up at the strange thing happening right above him. He was so interested that his wits almost forgot to

Hopes to Find "Pig-Headed" Indians



ALONE trek through the hostile jungles of northernmost Brazil's pristine "Half World," in search of new light on the savage tribes inhabiting the dark recesses of that most inaccessible of territories, has been begun by Desmond Holdridge, twenty-four-year-old leader of the Brooklyn Museum's Brazil expedition, according to a cablegram received by Lee Trenchholm, the expedition's New York manager.

"Leaving for Catrimany" was the brief text of the message, dispatched from Manaus, an inland metropolis at the confluence of the Negro and the Amazon 1,000 miles from the Atlantic. It laconically imparted the information that Holdridge, accompanied by a native mechanic and Emerson Smith, expedition motion picture cameraman, had set out from Manaus in their 32-foot cabin cruiser Rio-Mar on a 600-mile water journey up the Negro and Branca rivers to the head of navigation of the Rio Catrimany.

At this point, Holdridge has long planned to plunge westward alone into the enveloping silence of the unexplored and deadly "Melo Mundo" or Half World. Somewhere within the fastness he hopes to locate "pig-headed" Indians and to establish definitely that their porcine ceremonial mania rather than actually misshapen craniums have been responsible for reports of their existence.

It will be about four months before Holdridge is to emerge 300 to 400 miles to the west on the Venezuelan side of the Parima mountains and descends the Orinoco watershed to keep a rendezvous with Smith and the

Rio-Mar where the River Turuaca, tributary of the Amazon, meets the Cassigulare canal, an anomaly of nature connecting the headwaters of South America's two mightiest streams. In June, Smith is to start from Manaus for the meeting place, going via the Negro and Sipa rivers.

Sharing with Col. P. H. Fawcett, lost British explorer, the belief that the fastest progress through the jungle can be made with a small party and light equipment, Holdridge is stripping his outfit, and personnel to an irreducible minimum for his arduous journey through the Melo Mundo. Antivenom, medicines, sidearms, notebooks, a hand movie camera and trifkets to propitiate the natives are the bulk of his impedimenta.

For sustenance, he will depend on the rivers, the forest and friendly Indians. Enlisting two native aides, he intends making his way by dug-out along the waterways whenever feasible or over rough trails hewn from the wilderness by machete when river travel becomes unsafe or impracticable. Among the hidden Indian villages which dot the region days are to be spent taking photographs, assembling data and seeking news of unreported tribes.

On the cruise from Manaus to as far as the Rio-Mar's 3-foot draught permits them to ascend the Catrimany, Holdridge and Smith were to make a detailed motion picture record of the extraordinary native and animal life to be found on every hand, seeking especially a scientifically complete camera study of a rare bird popularly known as the "Cock of the Rocks."

Just reaching down to seize it in his great claws. Now Buster may be clumsy looking, but I know of no one who can move more quickly than he can. He moved quickly now. "That's my fish!" he roared, rushing at King Eagle so suddenly that King Eagle didn't have time to get the fish, and was thankful to get out of Buster's reach.

"It isn't your fish at all; it's mine!" screamed King Eagle, hovering over Buster Bear just out of reach, and all the time threatening to claw Buster's eyes out.

"No such thing!" roared Buster, slowly turning so as always to face King Eagle. "I wished for that fish and my wish has come true. I wished that Plunger would drop it, and he did!"

"He did because I made him!" screamed King Eagle.

And this was the beginning of a dreadful quarrel over something that didn't belong to either of them. Wasn't it foolish?

(C. 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

**Libraries**  
Libraries are the wardrobes of literature, whence men, properly informed, might bring forth something for ornament, much for curiosity and more for use.—Dyer.

Let's Tell Them This Down Below



UNITED AIR LINES stewardess gives pilots information on passengers, to phone down to ground stations which are spaced 100 miles apart. Through the headsets pictured here, the pilots can not only keep in continuous contact with the ground stations but can converse with pilots of other planes in flight, getting the latest information on wind velocities, visibility and weather conditions. The pilots' compartment in which the crew of three are shown has 90 controls and instruments to aid in aerial navigation.

MORE OR LESS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MORE truth is written than is ever read, More thanks are thought of than are ever said, More fame is lucky than is ever won, More things are started than are ever done.

More trails are taken than are traveled far, More gold is gathered than real riches are, More fortunes bulled than a wealth of mind, More would be powerful than would be kind.

More make acquaintances than make a friend, More hearts are broken than we ever mend, More scandal whispered than is ever true, More kindness needed than we ever do.

More tell their troubles than their pleasures share, More urge the others than would ever dare, More preach than practice, criticize than plan— These are the fallings, more or less, of man.

(C. 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

The Olympic Bob



Inspired by the tenth olympiad, to be held this year in Los Angeles, Calif., Carole Lombard, motion picture star, introduces something new to femininity. A light fringe of bangs covers the forehead, while the rest of the hair is combed back severely off the face and ears. The ends are curled with the iron, so they cluster closely to the nape of the neck.

Its Glory Departed

Mosul has a little-known link with western vocabularies, says an article in a Boston paper. When the luxury markets of Europe began to draw on the resources of the East, Mosul quickly earned fame through a special cambric of finest lamb's wool, which the French christened Moussoul laine. It is the modern muslin, and for centuries the town rivaled Baghdad as a great eastern trade depot; but today it is in the doldrums.



"Flaming youth," says sippant Flo, "needs no matchmakers." (C. 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

PARACELSUS

THE real Paracelsus, idealized into a symbol of the impossibility of separating knowledge and life by Robert Browning in the poem of that name, was a Swiss physician, chemist and charlatan, who lived from 1493 to 1541.

Like the character he inspired Paracelsus devoted his life to a search for knowledge and, scorning the information available to him from the students of the past, set out on an independent search for the real character of matter. While professor at the University of Basel, Paracelsus publicly burned the works of Avicenna and Galen, fathers of medical science, and set himself up as "monarch of physic." It was an age when science was still bound up in black magic, when chemistry was as yet alchemy and chemists devoted precious lifetimes to weird searchings for the formulae for the creation of life. Though Paracelsus dealt like the rest in much humbug and played vigorously upon the ignorance and superstition of the time, he stands nevertheless as founder of modern pharmacology.

Browning is not concerned with the real contribution of his hero to the learning of the world, but with the effect of a life devoted exclusively to research upon a man's soul. Written when the poet was only twenty-three years old, "Paracelsus" is astounding in its revelation of the disintegration of character.

THE SISTINE MADONNA

FAR more than four centuries artists and scholars strove to fix the identity of the model who posed for Raphael's famous masterpiece the "Sistine Madonna." It was early established that her features were those also of "La Fornarina," another of Raphael's treasured paintings. And now we are informed that both, the calm sweet mother, and the comely woman of the world, were inspired as posed by Margharita Luti, the daughter of a baker, Raphael's favorite model and some think his one love.

The "Madonna di San Sisto," usually known as the "Sistine Madonna," is one of the last of Raphael's paintings and is peculiar in that no studies or sketches for it are known to exist. It was painted in 1515 for the monastery of Saint Sisto at Piacenza. The painting was done entirely by Raphael, in Rome, where he was leader of a brilliant group including Michelangelo attracted there by the pope's love of art and the great project of adorning the buildings of the Vatican then under way.

Only recently also have identities been established for the models for "Pope Sixtus II" and "St. Barbara" who kneel in adoration of the Madonnas in the picture. Dr. Moritz Stuebel of Dresden has produced convincing evidence that Pope Julius II, patron of Raphael and Michelangelo, virtual founder of the papal states and layer of St. Peter's cornerstone, was the model for the figure of the pope. St. Barbara, this authority claims, was the Duchess of Urbino, the ward of Julius II.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

IF HUCK is a very real little boy to every reader of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," it is because both the author of his story and the artist who illustrated it used real boys for their models.

The Huck Finn Mark Twain wrote about was a childhood acquaintance he portrayed exactly as he was, even to his battered straw hat and the single suspender strap that upheld his patched overalls. "Huckleberry Finn," wrote Mark Twain in his "Autobiography," was Tom Blankenship. Tom's father was at one time town drunkard, an exceedingly well defined and unofficial office of those days. . . . In Huckleberry Finn I have drawn Tom exactly as he was. He was ignorant, unwashed, insufficiently fed; but he had as good a heart as any bad boy. He was the only really independent person, man or boy, in the community, and by consequence he was tranquilly and continuously happy and was envied by all the rest of us."

The Huck Finn the illustrator F. W. Kemble drew was Courtland P. Merriam, now of Audubon, N. J. Mark Twain selected Kemble because he saw a resemblance to Huck in one of Kemble's drawings in Life. Kemble in turn saw Huck in Court Merriam, then sixteen years old, whom he found playing in a public schoolyard in the Bronx. For four dollars a week Court posed for every character from Aunt Polly to Tom, and it is Court whom most of us visualize when we think of Huck Finn. Court himself many years later confessed that he spent the weekly four dollars for candy!

(C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

**SHM Many Wild Horses**  
There are still many thousands of these so-called "wild horses" in some of the western states such as Idaho and New Mexico, though many have been exterminated in recent years. They are the descendants of Spanish horses liberated in the sixteenth century.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. The particles of wax skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Works in ten, fifteen and twenty days. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. The results are visible as you comb your hair. Mercolized Wax is in one-half pint white metal. At drug stores.

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Orators Must Bow to

Sentiment for Brevity

A shorthand expert says that Americans talk much faster than they did twenty years ago. Is the old poise and dignified deliberation weakening? Or is it the case, that if you don't talk fast, you don't get listened to? Do people regard it as an imposition that you should think you are entitled to all the time you like to make your utterance? Other people want to tell their stories, too. It is irking to a long-winded though pithy person to have to whisk into the conversation and whisk out again. He wants time for his weighty observations to "sink in." Whereas, if he takes up too much time, some of his auditors on the outer fringes are sure to slink out.

The learned and verbose are at a disadvantage. The world has only so much time to spare and few are allowed to claim more than their share. Make it brief, is the universal sentiment. This being true, those who have something to say would better bide their time and keep their powder dry. "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes," and use your best bombshells.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WEASEL SUBSISTS LARGELY ON MICE

If weasels are seen about the farm, it is time to hunt rats, not weasels, according to an authority. It is only on rare occasions that a weasel makes his home in the poultry house and plays havoc with the flock. The cause of disappearing chicks is far oftener due to the rat than to his mortal enemy, the weasel.

Contrary to common belief, weasels do not subsist entirely on blood, but actually devour the flesh of their kill. Perhaps the most important food item on their menu is mice, and like the fox, they eat numbers of these small animals. One authority, in examining the stomachs of thirty weasels, found that all of the specimens examined had recently eaten mice, rats, or ground squirrels. Weasels sometimes eat birds, but this authority is of the belief that the weasels would be missed more, if they were to disappear completely, than would the few birds they eat.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Improves Color and Keeps Hair Healthy and Full of Life. Sold in 15¢ and 30¢ Bottles. Write for Free Trial Bottle. Parker's Hair Balm, 15¢ and 30¢ Bottles. Sold by mail or at drug stores. Hileco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

**Noisy Silence**  
Paul, who made his home with his grandmother in a large house in the country, missed his older sister while she was at school.

Trying to dispel his loneliness, he resorted to conversation with his grandmother. This had gone on most of the forenoon one day, when his grandmother in desperation asked him:

"Paul, why don't you keep still for a while? You are about to talk me to death."

"Well, grandma," he replied, "when I don't talk, the clock ticks so loud."

**Glories in His Loneliness**  
A woman's kiss was never experienced by Alfred Blythwaite, of Birmingham, England. The thirty-seven-year-old bachelor lives alone, darning his own socks, sewing buttons on his shirts, and doing all his own cooking and housework. "I'm healthy, happy and have money in the bank," he says. "And the reason is that I've never kissed a woman."

**Historic Table**  
A table that was used by Andrew Jackson at his headquarters near New Orleans in 1815 at the time of the battle of New Orleans, is now in use in the home of J. M. Williams at Altus, Okla. The table was bought by Williams' great-grandfather, who was with Jackson's army. It is a round mahogany table with a marble top.

If a man can't argue, he'll quarrel.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and prevent redness in your face. Follow these directions. Truly wonderful results. Follow these directions. Truly wonderful results. Follow these directions. Truly wonderful results.

**DR TO-NIGHT**  
Make the best tonight  
TUMS  
See sold in drug stores, and health food stores. Buy the genuine. No. 100.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Secretary Mills Offers Treasury's Tax Bill—Congress Slashes More Supply Measures—Developments in the Presidential Campaign.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY OGDEN L. MILLS and his associates in the Treasury department have laid before the senate finance committee their revised program for raising \$1,033,000,000 for the purpose of balancing the national budget. The bill they offer rejects those features of the measure passed by the house which makes extreme raises in normal income tax rates, surtax rates corporation income taxes and estate taxes, restoring these taxes to the level of the rates as they were in 1924.

Mr. Mills proposed a compromise on taxing stock sales. The house bill provides a tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent, but not less than four cents a share. The secretary would make it a straight four cents a share tax. Most of the excise taxes in the house bill he rejects, but proposes a tax of three-fourths of one cent a gallon on domestic gasoline, which is not taxed in the house bill.

Mr. Mills' program does not differ much from the last recommendations he submitted to the house ways and means committee. It is now too late, he says, to apply income taxes retroactively to 1931 incomes, but the loss occasioned thereby will be offset by "tightening of the law through administrative changes."

The secretary now believes that it will be possible to reduce government expenditures \$200,000,000 instead of \$120,000,000.

Articles not taxed in the house bill on which Mr. Mills would impose taxes are tobacco, checks and drafts, and domestic gasoline.

ONE more attempt to get Thomas J. Mooney out of the California penitentiary has failed. Following the counsel of his legal advisers, Governor Ralph denied a pardon to the man who is serving a life term for participation in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco which resulted in ten deaths.

WHAT Representative La Guardia of New York called "an epidemic of economy" continued its course in congress, to the disgust of some individual members and of certain government officials. Drastic reductions in budget estimates were made and further slashes were in prospect. The house created precedent by accepting without conference the entire 10 per cent made by the senate in the appropriation bill for the interior department and as the budget bureau already had made heavy reductions from the department requests and the house had previously knocked off some millions, Secretary Wilbur spoke of "the odds and ends that are left." He called the \$4,000,000 reduction in funds for the Boulder canyon dam "hocus-focus," and then took the diminished bill to President Hoover for a conference.

The senate instructed its appropriations committee to reduce the treasury-post office supply bill by 10 per cent, and also approved a reduction of \$1,000,000 in the prohibition enforcement fund, the only important item which the house left at the budget estimate. Next came the slashing of the navy appropriation bill by the house.

The appropriation measure for congress itself was put aside for one week or more to give the special economy committee time to perfect an amendment carrying the entire retrenchment program of pay reductions and abolition and consolidation of federal activities. The decision of the economy committee to put all the projected savings into one bill to be a rider to the legislative supply measure, as President Hoover wished, was reached over the protest of Chairman McDuffie of Alabama. McDuffie said his proposal to cut federal wages 11 per cent after exempting the first \$1,000, would go into the bill, and that advocates of the Hoover five-day work week and furlough without pay plan would have to offer it as a substitute. Mr. Hoover thinks his plan would save between \$225,000,000 and \$250,000,000 a year.

WHEN the Republican national convention meets in Chicago it will have for its temporary chairman and keynoter Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, whom the arrangements committee selected for the post with the approval of President Hoover. "Hell-Raising Dick," as he is known in his home state, has been one of the strongest defenders of the Hoover administration and can be counted on to set forth vigorously the issues on which the Republican party will base its appeal for the favor of the electorate. He was in the lower house for six terms.



Ogden L. Mills

a prominent member of the farm bloc; then was elected to the senate to succeed Dan-Steak, Democrat.

Other appointments made for the convention were: Sergeant-at-Arms, Everett Sanders of Indiana, former secretary to President Calvin Coolidge; secretary, Lafayette B. Gleason of New York; parliamentarian, James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania; assistant, Lehr Fess, Ohio, son of Senator Fess; chief doorkeeper; Col. Glenn Haynes of Iowa; assistant, J. N. Johnston, Kansas.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT is determined not to have a quarrel with Al Smith if he can help it, and in his campaign for delegates the New York governor is becoming most conciliatory and cautious. Up in St. Paul, Minn., he replied in a way to Smith's attack in which that leader of Democracy more than intimated that Roosevelt was a demagogue trying to set class against class. This Franklin disclaimed, declaring pleasantly that he favored a national policy that "seeks to help all simultaneously"—an aim with which no one could quarrel but a pronouncement that is scarcely reason for Smith to abandon his announced intention to take off his coat and fight to the bitter end the nomination of the governor. On the whole, the present situation is such that Democratic leaders fear a repetition of the convention deadlock of 1924 and impairment of the party's chances for success at the polls in November.

WARNING that wet planks in both party platforms this year would cause the prohibitionists to get together and elect a dry President was issued from the woman's national committee for law enforcement.

Mrs. Leigh Colvin of New York made the statement before the woman's convention, at the same time claiming definitely that President Hoover is a supporter of prohibition. She predicted his defeat, however, if the party adopts a wet plank.

Senate committees considered various proposals relating to prohibition and heard the views of many persons. Matthew Wolf of the American Federation of Labor warned the lawmakers of a potential revolution by labor unless the beer industry is revived. Bishop Cannon appeared before the Judiciary subcommittee to advocate making the man who buys liquor as guilty as one who sells it. The manufacturers' committee, by a vote of 4 to 7, turned down the Blingham beer bill for 4 per cent beer.

Senator Tydings introduced in the senate his emergency construction act as an amendment to the pending tax bill. It provides for the creation of a \$1,500,000,000 bond issue to be amortized at the rate of 10 per cent each year, and to be sold as a "popular loan" to be repaid entirely by a tax levied on 2.75 per cent beer taxes at the rate of 24 cents per gallon.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is now at Geneva and apparently already is up to the neck in matters relating to disarmament, reparations, security and the oriental situation. He is quarried in a fine villa and is doing a lot of entertaining, but also he is attending to business. As one real achievement, the disarmament conference approved the principle of reduction of armaments "to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations."

Approval of the principle was opposed only by Maxim Litvinov, head of the Russian delegation, who said the action was not related to any effort to secure genuine disarmament. Following up the American and Italian proposals, Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, proposed a resolution endorsing the principle of "qualitative" disarmament—that is, the prohibition of certain classes and types of weapons. This was supported by Germany and Italy but opposed by France.

THE Interstate commerce commission, in a report that marked the culmination of a nation-wide survey of the highway-rail transportation situation, recommended legislation regulating interstate bus and truck carriers.

"Unrestrained competition is an impossible solution of the present transportation problem and is incompatible with the aim of co-ordination under regulation," declared the commission. Railroads, whether steam or electric, and water carriers, the commission asserted, should be specifically authorized to engage in the transportation of both persons and property by motor vehicles in interstate commerce over the public highways. A much milder form of regulation for the interstate truck carriers, common or contract, was recommended.

CHAIRMAN NORDECK of the senate committee investigating short selling of stocks and President Whitney of the New York Stock exchange did not get along well together last week. Mr. Whitney gave a list of 24,000 shorts as of April 8, and the names, made public after a few days, were found to include several prominent Americans and some foreigners. Among the former was Arthur Cullen. Nordeck said the inquiry would be greatly extended.

SENATOR WILLIAM J. HARRIS, senior senator from Georgia and ranking Democratic member of the appropriations committee, died in Washington following several weeks of illness during which he had two major operations and one blood transfusion. He was sixty-four years old and had been in the senate since March, 1919. He was re-elected in 1925, and again in 1931.

THE senate adopted and sent to the house a resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to investigate the cost of maintaining the system of futures trading in agricultural products and to ascertain what classes of citizens bear the cost. Wheat and cotton futures both are covered in the terms of the resolution, which was formed by the agriculture committee by combining measures sponsored by Senators Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Sheppard, Democrat, Texas.



Sen. Capper

Profits and losses by various classes of traders in wheat and cotton futures since July, 1929, together with short sales volume and commission paid by traders, would be gone into.

MRS. LOWELL F. HOBART, retiring president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, addressing the continental congress of the organization in Washington, asserted that alien internationalists, pacifists and criminals are undermining the security of American institutions. Backing up her plea for a united front against these influences, Mrs. Hobart sketched a somber picture of conditions which she said existed in this depression period.

The congress was peaceful this year, the only ticket in the field being headed by Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass.

GREAT BRITAIN'S budget, almost balanced, was introduced to the house of commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, and the British found there would be no relief for the income tax payers or the beer drinkers for another year. A deficit of about \$7,000,000, Mr. Chamberlain estimated, would be easily made up by a new customs tax to be announced and a tax of eight cents on foreign tea with a preference of four cents on empire grown tea. The income tax remains at about 25 per cent.



Neville Chamberlain

Of especial interest to America was the fact that the budget makes no provision for \$171,500,000 which will be due the United States in the next twelve months on the war debt account. Neither does it list in the items of expected revenue the equivalent amount which will be due Britain from German reparations and from the European allies on their war debts to Britain.

Chamberlain said he felt it would be wiser to leave all these war debt and reparations accounts out of consideration until after the Lausanne reparations conference. After a decision is reached at Lausanne and after it is known whether the Hoover moratorium will be extended, there will be a supplementary British budget to meet the conditions then existing.

News of this course by the British government started a discussion in congress of the possibility of repudiation by Europe of the war debts owed the United States. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania said he was confident England would pay us when the time comes, and others deprecated the idea of cancellation. Senator Borah took the opportunity to reply to Al Smith's recent suggestion that the war debts be forgotten for 25 years and then curtailed to the extent of 25 per cent of the value of American goods purchased by the debtors in that time. Mr. Borah said this would be in effect complete cancellation and was a scheme for the benefit of private creditors of Europe at the expense of American tax payers. Senator Lewis of Illinois also attacked the Smith idea, and both he and Borah tied the question up with the disarmament problem.

A JAPANESE foreign office spokesman has warned Russia of the danger of war if there is any recurrence of alleged Soviet-inspired outrages against Japan in Manchuria. He referred specifically to the wrecking of a troop train near Harbin recently in which 14 Japanese soldiers were killed, responsibility for which Japan flatly charged to Russia. The spokesman pointed out that it must be remembered that while Japan is not sending new troops to the Siberian border, the Russians are concentrating to concentrate their forces.

## KIND DEEDS THAT LIVE IN MEMORY

### Love's Keen Eyes for the Needs of Others.

Few short phrases are more expressive than Wordsworth's "And oh, the difference to me," referring to the passing of Lucy who lived unknown, and few could know when Lucy ceased to be. "Love adds a precious seeing to the eye," and who does not believe that love opens the eye to the needs of others less fortunate than ourselves? We would indeed be fulfilling the law if we allowed ourselves to love as much as we might.

We were taught in childhood not to let the left hand know what the right hand was doing. Some of earth's happiest creatures carry that instruction into adult life and it is only by accident that we find out about all their good deeds. There is Jane, who never forgets the bunch of violets at Easter nor the basket of dainty fruit on Christmas morning. It was Bessie who knew every need of the community where she lived, and was there with first aid before anyone else had heard of it; aside from her flowers and glasses of transparent jelly, her cheery presence banished all gloom and depression.

We recall with grateful heart Edith, suddenly disappearing for a short time and returning with needles and thread ready to help with the layette or the accumulated family mending. And that thoughtful one who sought us out on moving day, and took the little ones away to keep them out of mischief, in the meantime concealing some nourishing food for tired bodies. And Alice whose service to the world was in being "an advocate of the absent," never allowing an unpleasant word to be said without rising to a defense.

It is usually the mother of the family who performs numberless unnoticed duties. Her "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love," are often taken for granted by the unthinking for whom she performs the greatest service. "What is home without a mother," has a many-sided significance. The little details of mother's life, if faithfully recorded, would fill a large volume. She must be versatile, indeed, who can acceptably fill the place of wife, mother, hostess and friend; chief cook and bottle washer; seamstress, peace-maker, first aid for all ills, and what not, to say nothing of the mental tasks she must of necessity perform. But what is life without infinite succession of little things, annoying or pleasing, which occur daily until the weeks and months and years accumulate, and we find them merged into threescore years and ten. Imprecipitously the years pass, leaving but fragmentary memories.—Indianapolis News.

## CANCER RESEARCH BRINGING RESULTS

Among the items of good news for the American home is a report of real progress toward the control of cancer, published by the Woman's Home Companion.

"It has now been proved," says the report, "that as high as 90 per cent of those attacked by this disease can be saved if diagnosis is made and treatment started soon enough. The problem has been to persuade people to go to the doctor or to the clinic and get the truth. Cancer is peculiarly a disease about which victims do not seem to want the truth."

While researchers are striving to get at the basic cause of cancer, other devoted workers have been carrying on a wide campaign to educate the public—that is, to help them to heal, and lumps, unusual discharges or persistent indigestion ought to be taken as warning signals.

In one city a special drive brought to the clinic a great many persons, all of whom confessed that they had been worrying about cancer. Seventy-five per cent of them did not have cancer at all and they went away convinced and relieved. Of those who did show symptoms, fully one-half were curable—because they had found it out early. "Results like this," says the report, "show the enormous value of publicity when directed to a constructive end."

## TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS



# JOE PALOOKA

You've seen him in the comic strips. Now he's on the air! Joe Palooka—the world's worst dumb-bell—the world's best loved character! Broadcast by Heinz Rice Flakes—"One of the 57 Varieties."

COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK DENVER.....Station KLZ.....8:00 P. M. (M. S. T.)

## Joe Palooka, Boxing Champ, Is Now Heard on the Air

Joe Palooka, that lovable boob of the prize ring and comic strip created by Ham Fisher, now comes to radio. Palooka, his fights and troubles and mixups, is being presented each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p. m. EST, over the Columbia system.

The dumb, gentle but unbeatable boxing champ is portrayed by Ted Bergman, 200-pound Columbia actor who looks like a prize-fighter. In the fifteen-minute hilarious sketches adapted by Georgia Backus. His bold and wise-cracking manager, Knobby Walsh, is played by Frank Readick, 130-pound Thesplan. Ted Husing describes Joe's tremendous fight scenes and Harry von Zell announces the program.

## MICROPHONICS

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, prolific inventor, announced during a recent broadcast that he has solved a problem that has been a constant irrita-

tion to listeners since the inception of radio. Through the use of his recently perfected "Yell-backograph" announcers, crooners and others will no longer be immune from the maledictions of their audiences. If a program is unsatisfactory, a flip of the new device's switch, a listener may communicate such thoughts as "Take him off," "You're terrible," etc., directly to the artists. Further investigation reveals that the "Yell-backograph" will operate at all times except when the Colonel and Budd are on the air.

Phillips H. Lord, creator of the Seth Parker sketches, is a native of Maine and actually learned about New England country characters from association for more than 20 years.

## Too Expensive

She—I'll be a sister to you. He—Nothing doing—I'm buying cigarettes for three already.

Victory too often ends unanimity

## To Men With Tender Skins

Wet your face with hot or cold water. Squeeze a small quantity of Cuticura Shaving Cream on to your moistened brush. Watch how quickly it works up into a fine, creamy lather. Then shave and know what it is to have your face free from that tight, dry after-razing.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of \$5c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

## Cuticura Ointment + Cuticura Soap = Cuticura Shaving Cream

## Qualities of Asbestos

Known to Charlemagne

The Emperor Charlemagne is said to have possessed a cloth of asbestos with which he often astonished his guests. After having partaken of a meal and imbibed freely of wine, his banqueting friends would be dulled to the proper degree of credulity. Then the emperor would grasp a corner of the tablecloth and sweep it from the rough-hewn table into the fire.

Startled, the guests would gather around and in amazement watch the

flames vainly lick about the coverlet. Then the emperor would thrust in his hand and pull the cloth clear of the blazing coals, which had bleached it to whiteness, and return it to the table. A miracle, every one would exclaim, and it is said that even Charlemagne himself wondered.—New York Times.

## Habit

Lawyer—On what ground do you decline to answer? Witness—I am a telephone operator.



## In the Movies

Many people joke about it, but the fact is that the "cave-man" type is now the most popular on the screen. Women love a powerful personality... one with vigor, force, and determination. These qualities reflect good health! Do not let yourself be faced into the back-ground! Fellows' Syrup will help to build up your health and energy by restoring many valuable elements demanded by Nature. It improves the appetite. It induces sleep. It is a valuable tonic for men and women who feel nervous and "run down." For real "pep," ask your druggist for genuine

## FELLOWS' SYRUP

Too Much Isolation

The 1,000 inhabitants of the picturesque hamlet of Vinegar Hill, Dartmoor, England, were complaining to their rural council because they have no parson, no doctor, no barber, no school, no main road, and no bus service, and the nearest link with civilization requires a rough two-mile walk.

Most people haven't any enemies. It is hard work "being enemy."

Heard Enough

"You still have your ear to the ground?" "I've heard too much," answered Senator Sorghum. "I've not only taken my ear from the ground, but to keep out the discord I'm wearing earmuffs."

Of all the 600,000 species of insects so far discovered not one feeds on the automobile, though the horsefly has enough hardihood to do it.

Women said: A Soap that SOAKS Out Dirt Can't be Kind to Hands But they hadn't used the new Oxydol

OXYDOL 50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK

Richer, quicker suds—50% more suds—that's why the New Oxydol does so much—soaks clothes fresh and clean without harm to hands or dainty things. Never balls up, rinses clean, softens water. Great for dishes, too.

OXYDOL THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

**THE OUTLOOK**

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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

Office Phone No. 24

**EDITORIAL COLUMN**

**Special Insurance Taxes (Industrial News Review)**

The special state insurance tax probably never comes to the notice of the average policyholder. But it affects his pocketbook, nevertheless. It is an item in his monthly, quarterly or annual premium statement.

During 1930 state insurance departments collected, in licenses, taxes and fees, the sum of \$44,005,524. State treasurers or other officials collected \$65,327,483 more from the insurance companies, or a total of almost \$109,000,000.

Of this, but \$4,436,971 - 4.45 per cent - was used for the expenses of state insurance departments, where it directly helped policyholders, while the balance was used for other state purposes. Special insurance taxes were levied to cover the cost of state insurance supervision carried on for the benefit of the policyholder. Those happy days have definitely passed. The entire revenue produced by the insurance premium tax, together with a considerable portion of that from other special insurance tax sources, is now used for an general funds of the states.

A condition such as this endangers the interests of both the insurance companies and their policy holders. The whole tendency of special taxation of all kinds is toward extravagance, and insurance taxes have followed the trend.

More and more of the money we spend for insurance goes to the government, and the present state of affairs is one that policy holders would do well to look into.

**Calendar of Events**  
Capitan High School

Friday, May 6, 8:00 p. m.  
Musical to send District Winners to State Musical Meet.  
Price, 10 and 25 cents.

Wednesday, May 11, 8:00 p. m.  
High School Commencement  
Sunday, May 15, 8:00 p. m.  
Baccalaureate Sermon at the Nazarene Church.

Tuesday, May 17, 8 p. m.  
Grade Program and Commencement.

Wednesday, May 18, 8 p. m.  
Senior Class Play, 25-35c.  
Friday, May 20, 8 p. m.  
Farewell Dance.

**"What People Will Say"**

What people will say—in these words lies the tyranny of the world, the whole destruction of our natural disposition, the oblique vision of our minds. These four words bear away everywhere.—Berthold Auerbach (German Novelist) in "On the Heights."

**View of 60,000 Miles Square**

From the summit of Pike's Peak one has a view of 60,000 square miles of scenery. Because of its isolated position at the extremity of a grand spur of the Rockies, it guards both mountains and plains. With a telescope, Denver, eighty miles away, may be seen.

**Brings Moon Close**

The enormous telescope instrument at Mount Wilson with an enlargement of 2,800 diameters brings the moon within approximately 81 miles of the earth.

**TYPEWRITER PAPER AT BARGAIN PRICES**

500 Sheets Bond - \$1.00

—at the—  
Outlook Office.

**Roosevelt's Gift**

It was frequently said of President Roosevelt that he had a photographic mind. At a glance he could take in the contents of an entire page of a book.

**Wish Him Suckercuss**

Determined to see Texas Quinine and the sights of the city, or buy an artless Arkadelphian asks the Arkansas Gazette if it will kindly indicate the appropriate carb for visitors touring New York city. "Sure!" obliges the editor. "A sight-seersucker suit!"

**From the Iroquois**

The bureau of American ethnology says that the name Conestoga is from the Iroquoian name "Kananatoge," meaning "at the place of immersed pole."

**Shaking Man's Faith in Self**

It is easy—terribly easy—to shake a man's faith in himself. To take advantage of that to break a man's spirit is devil's work.—O. B. Shaw.

**Great Power of Love**

Love is of all the passions the strongest, for it attacks simultaneously the head, the heart and the senses.—Voltaire.

**Fearful Invention**

A European inventor has designed a medical instrument combining the grand piano, radio, harmonium, spinet and phonograph. It is warranted to break anything up to a three-year apartment lease. Detroit News.

**Line Shelves With Color**

Simple bookcases, of the types constructed by carpenters as well as the more elaborate styles, may be made very much more distinctive by lining the shelves with color. Paint in a contrasting shade may prove very successful for this purpose, and small figured wallpaper linings are also very attractive.

**Ocean Depths**

The average depth of all the oceans and seas is supposed to be from two to two and one-half miles. Soundings in the Pacific average about 12,000 feet; in the Atlantic, 12,200 feet; in the Indian ocean, 11,130 feet, and in the Antarctic 10,100. The Japanese sea averages about 7,520 feet, the Gulf of Mexico 4,12 feet, the Mediterranean 1,100 feet, and the Baltic only about 122 feet.

**Irving Bacheller**



For a quarter of a century the name of Irving Bacheller has been as familiar to millions of readers as their own—and as beloved by all. His strong and beautiful novels reflect all that was significant in our pioneer life, with its homely endeavor, its tactful courage, and its incorrigible Yankee humor.

Irving Bacheller is a product of the "North Country" of which he writes. He was born in the village of Pierpont, N. Y., September 20, 1850. As a boy he roamed the woods, fished the lakes and streams and hunted the game then to be found on the mountain sides.

For a time he taught a "North Country" school, but his ambition was to write, and in the early eighties he went to New York where he secured a reporter's job on a Brooklyn paper. After a time he organized a newspaper syndicate. Then he became Sunday editor of the New York World. It was while he was on the World that the inspiration for "Eben Holden" came to him. He went back to the "North Country" to write it, and has since devoted his time exclusively to literature.

The countless readers who have followed Bacheller through the years and the new readers who are turning to him today will find that his pen has lost none of its old magic. In "The House of the Three Gardens" we see again the qualities that have made him the master-chronicler and interpreter of unspoiled America. It will appear as a serial in these columns.

**EXAMPLE is Better Than PRECEPT**

Apply that to garnering pelf.  
Don't lecture the youngsters on saving;  
Just start an account for yourself.

**"Try First National Service"**

**S - A - V - E !**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
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**WHEN YOU NEED**

**Paint, LUMBER, Roofing**  
**Sheetrock, Shingles**  
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Building Material Plumbing Supplies  
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**John W. Harkey, Local Agent**

**AN INVITATION**

We invite you to get full details of the Beautiful **New FORD V-8**

At Our SHOW ROOM.

We cannot promise delivery of the New Car until sometime in May.

It's worth waiting for!



**At CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.**

Carrizozo, New Mexico

**Valuable "Bunny"**  
A white-marked rabbit fur, valued at \$5,000, was shown at an international show in London.

**Apply Golden Rule**  
We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life.—Edwin Markham.

**Carrizozo Eating House**

We Specialize in Dinner Parties

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

**Mrs. E. H. SWEET,**  
Proprietor

**The Model Cleaners**

Is Now Being Operated by L. A. Jolly

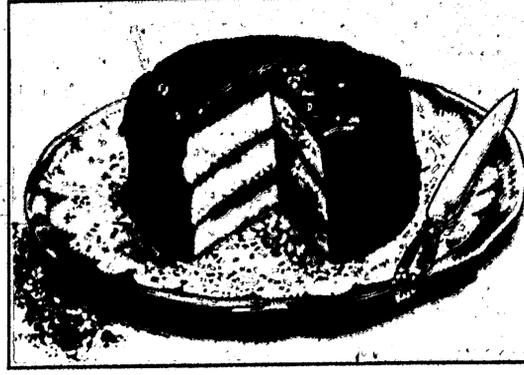
You may be SURE that you will receive the same Courteous Treatment and Good Work as of Old.

If we damage a Garment, we pay for it!  
—So Spend Your Money at Home—

**L. A. JOLLY**

Phone 66

**MAKE PLAIN CAKE RICH WITH CHOCOLATE FLAVOR**



EVERY housewife has a prized cake recipe for special occasions. But cakes baked every Saturday for daily family needs must be economical as well as tempting. How fortunate therefore that chocolate flavor is a family favorite. Chocolate works wonders either with a simple family cake or one for special occasions. A chocolate frosting makes the plainest cake tempting, while a chocolate batter makes your simplest cake rich.

**One-Egg Chocolate Layer Cake**  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or in greased loaf pan, 8x2x2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers. Spread with Soft Chocolate Frosting.

**Soft Chocolate Frosting**  
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Sift flour with sugar; add a small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth. Return to double boiler, cook until thickened. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Spread on cake. This frosting covers tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

**Chocolate Cup Cakes (2 eggs)**

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup milk  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted and cooled

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt. Sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in chocolate. Pour into greased muffin pans, filling two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 15 minutes. Cover with Soft Chocolate Frosting. Decorate with chopped nuts, decorottes, coconut, or designs of melted chocolate. Makes 20 cakes.

You will find that these cakes served with fresh fruit in season or stewed fruit will make a delicious dessert.

**The C. H. S. Senior Class**  
::: Presents :::

**"TAKE MY ADVICE"**

(By Eugene Hafer)

H. S. Auditorium, Wednesday, May 10, '32, 8 p. m.

—CAST—

Bob Mannion, Editor of the "Eureka News"..... Elmer Catt  
Jimmy Sampson, Young Town-Waker..... Ansel Swearingen  
Judd Fenton, the Town Loafer..... Reid Dudley  
John Wargrim, who controls and dominates Eureka.....

Alvin Carl  
Peggy Acton, who has been in Eureka three months.....

Georgia Peckham  
Virgy Mannion, Bob's snappy sister..... Katherine Kelt  
Mrs. Nelson, Dodd President of the Uplift Society.....

Dorothy Dozier  
Marcia Wargrim, daughter of John Wargrim..... Mary Bell

REMEMBER the date and be prepared to enjoy a production mingling humor, intrigue and romance.

Admission, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

**Indians' Totem Poles**  
Indians in Iowa had no totem poles, these objects being erected solely by the Indians of the North Pacific coast.

**Secular History**  
Profane history means secular. Profane is the opposite of sacred or religious history.

**"Say It With Flowers"**

They can be had at Rose  
Aerob, Alamogordo, N.  
M. Prompt service.  
Prices Reasonable.  
Mrs. M. I. Hunt.



**SODA WATER**

NOVELTIES  
MAGAZINES  
CANDIES  
Let us fill your prescriptions  
We are careful Druggists  
Majestic Radios

**Rolland's Drug Store**

Carrizozo - N. M.

**Political Announcements**

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Clerk, subject to decision of the coming Republican County Convention.

Ernest Key.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the decision of the coming Republican County Convention.

Peter E. Johnson.

I hereby wish to announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

R. E. Fresquez.

**For Sale**

YEARLING HERFORD  
BULLS, at Reasonable Prices.  
The Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan,  
N. M.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office  
Las Cruces, New Mexico  
April 15, 1932

Notice is hereby given that Glen Bunker, of Claunch, N. Mex., who on May 18, 1927, made homestead entry No. 023188, for All Sec. 34, Twp. 2 S., Range 9 E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corrales, N. Mex., on May 27, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
E. G. Fields, E. Belio, both of Claunch, N. Mex., Frank A. DuBois, of Corona, N. M., Wm. Petros of Claunch, N. M.

V. B. May, Register.

**MILLIE M. BURKE**  
Notary Public  
at Carrizozo Outlook Office  
- Carrizozo, New Mexico  
Entries made of all Legal Transactions.

FOR RENT—Partly-furnished  
Two-room Cottage. Inquire of  
Mrs. T. E. Kelley.

**Extra Mattress Special**

Your old mattress renovated and made new with new tick put on, \$2.50. New 45-pound Cotton Mattresses, \$3.50. Felts and Innerspring Mattresses, \$12.50 and up. Expert Rug Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Phone or write Roswell Mattress Co., 402 South Main Street, Phone 614, Roswell, N. M.

For Rent—Storage. Reasonable Rates. Carrizozo Hardware Co.

**Easton & Degner**  
Consulting Geologists and Mining Engineers  
Appraisals, Examinations, Explorations.  
Office—Carrizozo, N. M.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
Milk—Cream—Eggs  
Butter—Buttermilk  
**LUCKEY'S DAIRY**  
Phone 65

**Baptist Church**  
(L. D. Jordan, Pastor)  
10:00 A. M. Sunday School. A place for everybody, and a hearty welcome for all.  
7:15 P. M. Song and Prayer Service.  
7:45 P. M. Sermon, by the Pastor.

FOR RENT—3-Room furnished house.—Outlook office.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
Department of the Interior  
United States Land Office  
at Las Cruces, New Mexico  
April 25, 1932

Notice is hereby given that Henry A. Morris of Ancho, N. M., who on Sept. 6, 1927, made Original homestead entry No. 085046, and on Sept. 7, 1929, made additional homestead entry No. 040616, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 4, T. 5 S., R. 10 E., SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 33, T. 4 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on June 4, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
George W. Jeffrey, Carrizozo, N. M.; John Ellison, Fred Sweet, Dick Berry, Ancho, N. M.

V. B. May, Register.

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**  
General Land Office  
District Land Office  
Las Cruces, N. M.  
April 6, 1932

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection List 9609, Serial No. 045586, for the following land:

N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , NW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 8, T. 8 S., R. 13 E., N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. May, Register.

Ladies' Silk Cats Pajamas — \$1.95 at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

**Notice of Contest**

Department of the Interior  
United States Land Office  
Las Cruces, N. M.  
April 7, 1932

El Paso, Texas, and Claunch, New Mexico, postoffice nearest to land To Clyde Hutchinson of Box 167, Corona, N. M., Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Pablo Gallegos who gives Care Roy Brown, Corona, New Mexico, as his postoffice address, did on March 7, 1932, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead entry No. 040600, Serial No. 040600 made Nov. 14, 1930, for N $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 8, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 17, Twp. 2 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. M., and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said entry has been totally abandoned for more than two years and is not, nor never has been improved in any way.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof, that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the postoffice to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.  
V. B. May, Register.  
Date of first publication Apr. 25, 1932  
" " 2nd " " 29  
" " 3rd " " May 6  
" " 4th " " May 13

For Sale - White Booth Minorca Eggs for setting. 50c per setting.—S. L. Stimmel.

FOR RENT - Five-room unfurnished house, with bath; also one Four - room nicely furnished house. Call at Harvey's Service Station.

23 - Piece Tea Set  
Two-tone Luster in  
GREEN, TAN,  
BLUE, GRAY,  
and  
TANGERINE.  
**\$2.75**

per set.  
Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**  
General Land Office  
District Land Office  
Las Cruces, N. M., Mar. 25, 1932

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection List No. 9608, Serial No. 045585, for the following land:

W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 34; NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 35, T. 6 S., R. 19 E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. May, Register.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office  
Las Cruces, N. M., April 21, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that Ailie F. Stover, of Hondo, N. M., who, on August 1, 1927, made homestead entry, No. 034552, for SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , SE $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 27, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 34, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on May 31, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
J. S. Cox, W. E. Neely, Abel Torres, Pablo Salas, all of Hondo, N. M.

V. B. May, Register.

**Methodist Church**

Rev. J. L. Lawson, pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., except first and third Sunday mornings of each month, when pastor will preach at Capitan at the 11 o'clock services.  
Egworth League, 6:45 p.m.

**LOGGES**

**CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41—**  
Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
A. F. & A. M.  
Regular Meetings 1932  
Jan. 23, Feb. 20, Mar. 19, Apr. 16, May 14, June 18, July 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 10-27.  
F. L. Boughner, W. M.  
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

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

REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each month.  
All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.  
Anna Stimmel, W. M.  
Ula Mayer, Secretary.

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

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.  
Pearl Bostian, Noble Grand  
Stephen Bostian, Secretary  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.**  
Carrizozo, New Mexico;  
C. E. Jordan,  
Noble Grand  
W. J. Langston  
Sec'y-Treas.  
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

**PROFESSIONS**

**JOHN E. HALL**  
Attorney & Counselor at Law  
Lutz Building  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**T. E. KELLEY**  
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer  
Residence Phone 33  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**W. H. BROADDUS**  
—Optometrist—  
Will be in Carrizozo the Third Wednesday of each month at the office of Dr. Shaver. Practice limited to Fitting Glasses.

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

**PAJAMAS**  
Children's Silk Cat's Pajamas,  
\$1.45 at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

**St. Rita Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. J. Francis Mitchell, pastor  
Masses on Sunday  
First Mass at 7:15 a. m.  
Second Mass at 9:15 a. m.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.  
April 20, 1932

Notice is hereby given that Arthur W. Drake, heir of America G. Drake, Deceased, of Ancho, N. M., who on April 7, 1927, made original homestead entry No. 034009, and Sept. 22, 1927, made additional homestead entry No. 034828 for S $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 8, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 9, T. 4 S., R. 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on May 31, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
Lester L. Peters, Price M. Miller, Paris Gresham, Ed Shelton, all of Ancho, N. M.

V. B. May, Register.

**Birthday Cards**

—FOR—  
Father, Mother, Sister,  
Brother, Son, Daughter,  
Husband, Wife and  
Sweetheart.  
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

**"REMEMBER**  
We Give a CHANCE  
on the CHEVROLET CAR  
or FORD CAR with each  
**\$1.00**  
Cash Sale. Our Prices  
are Low."

Very truly yours,  
**The Titsworth Co.**  
Inc. Capitan, N. M.

**Nelly Don Dresses**



Nelly Dons take particular pains in the individuality of their design. For every Nelly Don is an original model, setting the Fashion, rather than following it. Fine fabrics and expert dressmaking are expected of Nelly Dons — but it is their originality and individuality that makes them so important in your wardrobe.

**\$1.95**

Just try one.

Outlook Art & Gift Shop

**IF YOU CAN'T GET IT AT HOME**

**The Southwest's GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE HAS IT**  
OUR PERSONAL SHOPPING BUREAU WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU WHEN IN EL PASO OR BY MAIL  
LONG DISTANCE - PHONE EL PASO - M. 3300  
**POPULAR DRY GOODS COMPANY**  
EL PASO, TEXAS

**Carrizozo Meat Market**

Is equipped and is handling Baby Native Beef at bargain prices. Also cured Meats, Fresh Eggs, Bread, Crackers, Lunch Meats and Cheese.  
Mechanized Electric Refrigerator  
Come in and see the Old-Time Bronco Rider and Cowboy and let him cut you some Steaks.  
Hot Chili, Pies, Doughnuts, Coffee, Soft Drinks  
**Lish Leslie, Prop.**

# ARBOR DAY-1932



AFTER YOU PLANT TREES FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON WE WILL PLACE YOUR NAME ON THE NATIONAL HONOR ROLL OF THE AMERICAN TREE ASSOCIATION  
**Washington Memorial Planting Record**  
 PRINT YOUR NAME  
 Name Joseph C. Grew 1732-1932  
 Street American Embassy  
 City Istanbul State Turkey  
 Kind of tree Black Walnut How Many? Three  
 Witness Eugene M. Hinkle  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City Waukegan State Illinois  
 Send this Application for Certificate at once to  
**The American Tree Association**  
 1214 16th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Observance of Arbor day varies in the different states of the Union, although the majority of the celebrations are held during the latter part of April or the first part of May. But whatever the date, it has a special significance this year because of two men. For 1932 is the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, the "Father of His Country," and the centennial of the birth of J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day."

The connection of George Washington with Arbor day celebrations lies in the fact that this year he has been the inspiration for the most extensive tree planting program ever undertaken in this country. For a part of the general bicentennial celebration program this year has been the project, sponsored by the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., of planting 10,000,000 trees, all dedicated to Washington, a veritable living memorial stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

In announcing this project at the time that President Coolidge created the Washington bicentennial commission to have charge of the general celebration this year, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, said:

"What more significant and unique method could be employed to manifest the affection which American feels for Washington? Washington himself must have loved trees, for his diary contains repeated references to their value and care, and he chose a spot for his home where their beauty is unexcelled. Along the shaded path that leads to his final resting place, two columns of trim, straight larches stand like sentinels, his constant companions, along with those thousands of Americans who come to pay him reverence during the daylight hours.

"He must have loved the quiet beauty of a tree. In the symbolism of a tree can Washington be remembered so prominently. Deep rooted in the ground, a tree is like a man, coming up out of the earth, but lifting its branches to heaven. And as it grows in usefulness, so it grows in beauty. It may outlive the ages, it offers its shade to all alike, and its disinterested ministries succour a thirsty countryside and provide for its physical and ethical necessities. So a tree bespeaks the spirit of Washington. He was democratic in his services, regal in his leadership, commanding in his principles, while he extended a brotherly hand to a now and independent people struggling for fuller freedom."

Not only have millions of trees already been planted in honor of Washington and registered with the American Tree association by social, civic and patriotic clubs and organizations as well as by individuals, but the bicentennial tree planting idea has now gone around the world.

King Boris III of Bulgaria has joined this great tree planting army in honoring Washington by presenting to Henry W. Shoemaker, the American minister at Sofia, two very rare Balkan varieties of evergreens, one for the legation garden, the other for the American school near Sofia. These trees have been planted by Minister Shoemaker, who is from Pennsylvania, with the help of the legation staff and with I. Kerckoff of the Bulgarian foreign office representing that nation. Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Maynard Barnes, Mrs. Frank Barnes, wives of the secretaries of the legation, and Mr. H. Frey, the king's landscape gardener, aided in the planting of the tree.

Joseph C. Grew, the American ambassador at Istanbul, Turkey, was the first representative of the American government in the foreign land to register on the national roll when he planted three black walnut trees with Eugene M. Hinkle signing the application on the national honor roll as a witness.

Following this came the registration of Fred Morris Dearing, American ambassador at Lima, Peru, who, with Garrett G. Ackerson, Jr., as a witness, planted a tree to mark the bicentennial of the birth of Washington at the Country club

1—J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day," born April 22, 1832.

2—Certificate issued to Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador to Turkey, for three trees planted in Istanbul, Turkey, in honor of George Washington.

3—Mrs. Herbert Hoover helping plant a cedar tree from the Ferry farm, where George Washington spent most of his boyhood days, as President Hoover and other government officials look on. The tree was presented to the President and his wife by the George Washington Tree Guild of Fredericksburg, Va., and was replanted on the White House grounds.

4—A tree, presented by King Boris III of Bulgaria was planted recently in the garden of the American legation at Sofia for the American Tree association with the help of (1) Henry Fry, the king's landscape gardener, (2) Henry Shoemaker, the American minister to Bulgaria, (3) Mrs. Henry Shoemaker and (4) I. Kerckoff of the Bulgarian foreign office, representing the Bulgarian government in the program honoring Washington.

at Lima. Another registration also came from P. E. Libenow, the consular agent at Charranal, Chile, who planted six English walnuts there.

From Cuba came the registration of Eugenio E. Jova, the American consular agent at Sagua La Grande. Pompillio Montero, the director of the board of Sagua Yacht club and secretary of the Rotary club of Sagua la Grande, has also registered on the national honor roll. In the name of the Yacht club itself, Eduardo Radelet, Sr., the president of the club registered two trees. Eduardo Radelet, Jr., registered two more in his own name. Manuel Mill and A. M. Ribas have registered also.

Carlos Cunnann, ranger in the bureau of forestry of the agricultural college at Laguna, P. I., has registered the planting of a seedling he took from the Sierra Madre mountains and brought to Los Baños to acclimatize it. The tree has now been planted in the lowlands and is doing fine, he reports.

Paul E. Nilson of the American school at Talaz, Turkey, has registered the planting of eight trees, and at his suggestion and that of Ambassador Grew, the American Tree association has sent the bicentennial tree planting message and its "Forestry Primer" to more than a score of schools in Turkey. These schools include the Constantinople Woman's college, Robert college, the American Academy for Girls, the American Boys' school, and Ihsan Bey, chairman of the council of education at Ankara. Ambassador Grew says there is a keen interest in tree planting of all kinds in Turkey.

There has been more than a hundred registrations from the Boy Scouts in Hawaii, and the library of the department of agriculture, Kyoto Imperial university, Kyoto, Japan, has asked for the bicentennial tree planting posters and printed matter for display.

On April 22, the date on which Nebraska celebrates Arbor day, the fame of one of her distinguished citizens went far beyond the borders of that state. For April 22, 1832, was the centennial of the birth of the "Father of Arbor Day" and a special commemorative stamp issue by the United States government, as well as special observances of the day in many parts of the country, recalled to all America's part of the debt of gratitude to J. Sterling Morton.

Morton was born in Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., on April 22, 1832. When he was two years old his parents moved to Michigan and there he grew up, attending a private school in Monroe and then a Methodist seminary in Albion. In 1850 he entered the University of Michigan and remained there for most of the course, but withdrew in his senior year and was graduated from Union college in his native state in 1854.

In the same year he was married to a Michigan girl and the young couple decided to "go West and grow up with the country." They settled first at Bellevue in the territory of Nebraska, but moved later to what is now Nebraska City, where Morton was a member of the town company, which surveyed and estab-

lished that town. Adjacent to the townsite he pre-empted a tract of land half a mile square and upon that site he built his home which he called "Arbor Lodge."

Morton was the founder and first editor of the first newspaper in Nebraska City, the Nebraska City News and was a prominent figure in Nebraska during its territorial days. In 1859 President Buchanan made him secretary of the territory, and upon the resignation of Gov. William A. Richardson he became acting governor. He was, however, more interested in other matters than in politics. He was an original member of the Nebraska territorial board of agriculture and the Territorial Horticultural society. Coming from two heavily-wooded states, New York and Michigan, Morton was struck by the bleakness of the "treeless state," as Nebraska was called at that time.

The result was that at a meeting of the state board of agriculture on January 4, 1872, Morton introduced a resolution setting aside April 10 for tree planting so that Nebraska would be a "treeless state" no longer. More than a million trees were planted that year and several million more during the following years.

In 1853 the Nebraska legislature, wishing to further honor the man who had originated the idea of Arbor day, passed an act changing the date of its observance to April 22, Morton's birthday, and making it a legal holiday in that state. In 1893 Morton entered the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland as secretary of agriculture, remaining in office until 1897.

By 1895 the Nebraska legislature was able to proclaim to Nebraska's sister states that henceforth she was to be known as the "Tree-Planter State" because this commonwealth, which had once been so markedly destitute of this form of verdure, now had more than 700,000 acres planted in trees.

Arbor day is yet to be observed in a number of states and in all of them two names will figure prominently—George Washington, the "Father of His Country," and J. Sterling Morton, the "Father of Arbor Day." Among those (as this is written) are the following:

- Alabama—Proclamation of the governor.
- Connecticut—Latter part of April or first part of May by proclamation of governor.
- Georgia—First Friday in December.
- Hawaii—First Friday in November.
- Idaho—April 23, when possible, recommended by governor.
- Iowa—Proclamation of the governor.
- Kansas—Option of governor.
- Kentucky—In fall by proclamation of governor.
- Maine—Option of governor in the spring.
- Massachusetts—Last Saturday in April, proclamation of governor.
- Mississippi—Second Friday in December.
- Proclamation by governor.
- Montana—Second Tuesday in May.
- Nevada—Proclamation of governor.
- New Hampshire—Proclamation of governor, early May.
- New York—The law in this state is very elastic in respect to Arbor day and permits of naming the date sectionally so as to take full advantage of climatic conditions in different parts of the state. Hence, there are three Arbor days in New York, one for Long Island, one for "up-state," and one for the northern counties. As a rule, the last Friday in April and the first two Fridays in May are the dates selected.
- North Dakota—Option of governor.
- Ohio—Proclamation of governor.
- Pennsylvania—Proclamation of governor.
- Porto Rico—Last Friday in November.
- Rhode Island—Second Friday in May.
- South Carolina—Third Friday in November.
- Virginia—Proclamation of the governor in the spring.
- Wisconsin—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.
- Washington—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.
- Wyoming—Proclamation of governor. Usually first Friday in May.

## Southwest News Items

The bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports the spring movement of cattle from Arizona will be in excess of 41,000.

Governor Hunt has proclaimed May 1 as Child Health Day in Arizona. He urged May Day exercises and support of the various community child health welfare programs.

With a scholarship award of \$1,000 awaiting the winner, twenty-five high school students from Maricopa county are taking the annual University of Arizona examinations.

The State Supreme Court has issued a set of uniform rules for Superior Courts of Arizona. They will become effective May 15, "and all attorneys should familiarize themselves therewith and observe them carefully," says the court.

Every specimen of Arizona wild life that will live in the Phoenix area will be placed in Papago park, near Phoenix, according to W. C. Joyner, state game warden. The specimens will include a pinto buffalo, javelina hogs and gila monsters.

Arrangements were announced as practically complete for the deportation to Mexico of fifty-nine Prescott Mexicans, most of whom have been supported the last few months by the Red Cross, Yavapai county, and the Catholic Relief Society.

The Arizona Tax Commission has been petitioned by Maricopa county taxpayers "to make the same reduction in the assessed valuations on farm lands, citrus lands, city and town properties as is being made on the mining property valuations."

J. M. Lujan, New Mexico state comptroller, upon approval of the attorney general's office, was proceeding with plans for making gasoline tax refunds to farmers and other interests immediately if the State Supreme Court holds the law valid.

Phoenix again was selected as the convention city for the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias session just closed at Phoenix. C. W. Cisney, Phoenix, was elected delegate to the supreme lodge. The grand lodge also went on record in support of a copper tariff.

Mrs. E. B. Majors of Raton, N. M., who has won local recognition for her work in genealogical and historical research, has been honored by being included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United States in the handbook of American genealogy, recently issued.

Maricopa county will have two more members in the lower House of the next Arizona Legislature. The board of supervisors has created a new district, bringing the number of representatives from this county to twenty-two. Two large districts near Mesa were drawn from for the new area.

The University of Arizona College of Mines announces a gold discovery of "apparently wide proportions" near Pickett Post mountain, six miles south of Superior. The strike was made by Thomas Wiggins, who said he had been told of the existence of the ledge by a Mexican in Phoenix two months ago.

Governor Hunt has advised Representative Lewis W. Douglas of Arizona that the copper mining companies of the Globe-Miami district will be employing approximately 350 men within the near future, compared with 1,200 in normal times. The executive declared the unemployment situation in the district was "very serious since there is no other line of work open to the men."

Judge Richard Lamson of the Yavapai Superior Court has been named a member of the board of trustees for the United States Society, an organization founded by public spirited citizens to spread knowledge of government. The society has for its board of advisers, Calvin Coolidge, Elihu Root, Owen D. Young, Dr. John Crifer Hibben and Newton D. Baker. Judge Lamson will assist in organizing the society's work in Arizona.

Charles A. Mitten, editor of the Chandler Arizonan, has been elected, by acclamation, president of the Arizona Newspaper Association. Other officers elected were William R. Mathews, publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, first vice-president; Columbus Girgisi, publisher of the Holbrook Tribune, second vice-president; and Sidney Myers, business manager of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, secretary-treasurer.

During the week of June 13 to 18 there will be held under the auspices of the Normal University a Rural Education Week. On this occasion it is expected that all the rural school supervisors of New Mexico will assemble at the Normal University. In addition to the regularly chosen supervisors of the various counties of the state, a number of distinguished speakers and special workers in the field of rural education will be on the program.

A total of 2,820 federal crop production loans have already been granted to New Mexico farmers for a total of \$313,000, loan supervisors announced.

The bookbinding department, a new venture at the New Mexico Normal University, has been in operation since Christmas. The object of the department is to afford some help to students in part time work. A friend of the institution presented the university with a sum of money which partly paid for the expensive equipment without which the work could not be done.

## HERE'S A PAID TESTIMONIAL FOR TARGET!!



"I DIDN'T get a cent for writing this statement about Target Tobacco... but Target has saved me half a buck a week since I started using it, so you might call this a paid testimonial."

"Here's the answer, I switched to Target to save money. But I didn't know I was going to keep on enjoying real cigarette taste. Target is blended cigarette tobacco, just like the ready-mades. And it rolls up easy with those gummed papers you get free."

"So I advise you to spend a dime at your nearest dealer's and see for yourself. Just think, you get thirty or more cigarettes from every package."

AND GET THIS: The U.S. Government tax on 20 cigarettes amounts to 6¢. On 20 cigarettes you roll from Target Tobacco the tax is just about 1¢. No wonder you get such value for a dime!

SAVE MONEY. ROLL YOUR OWN. SEE WHAT YOU SMOKE. Wrapped in Moistureproof Cellophane



For Grandma Bobby had been coaxing his young and pretty aunt to have her hair bobbed but she continued to argue against it.

"Then you'll be horse and buggy," he finally retorted.

Just then his grandmother entered the room and overhearing the remark, said: "Well, Bobby, if Aunt Bess is horse and buggy, what am I?"

With a kiss on her cheek, Bobby replied: "Covered wagon!"

Tut's Caricature Found Some ancient-time sculptor conceived the idea that a bust of King Tut-Ankh-Amen at shaving time would create a laugh. It is doing so now, for an amusing caricature of the king, his beard bristling and cap, has been discovered at his burial place at Tel-el-Amarna, according to a report from Cairo, Egypt. A painting outfit also found, may have been the king's own.

Should Be Together "What's all this about?" "Glorious Gorgeous, Queen of the Screen, and Harold Handsome, also of the films." "Costarring?" "I hope so. It's a wedding invitation."

Less Effort Bingle—That symphony chap used to play a bull fiddle. How does it happen he changed to a cello, I wonder? Dingle—His doctor said he was working too hard.

Call the Town Crier "Their engagement is still a secret." "So everybody is saying."—Ghendal Mangwa (Tokyo).

## Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 15-1932.

# The House of the Three Ganders

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

(WNU Service)

### SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. Bat comes after him, but his new friends conceal him. He, in clean clothes, the boy, who gives his name as Shad (Sheridan) is sent on his way to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner.

### CHAPTER II—Continued

Her hair was like spun gold, her eyes were as blue as violets, her voice was as musical and care free as the song sparrows. They were in that wistful stage of joyous, mutual discovery. The boy had found in her eyes a something which he could not forget.

She was wiser, than he, for he knew nothing of that mysterious power in the eyes and form and graceful movements of a maiden which had produced the singular emotion now in his breast. Yet he had the soul of a poet, its love of beauty and its quick perception.

She told him of her school and her studies.

"Oh-h!" he said wistfully. "I'd like to go to school like that an' learn to talk good like you an' wear shiny shoes an' nice clothes. I want to be a gentleman like yer father and Mr. Converse."

She looked into his eyes, saying: "You are an interesting boy. I never saw anyone like you."

"I'd just like to stay here," he said. "If I had a thousand dollars I'd give it to you."

"What for?"

"I dunno. I'd just like to. That's the way I feel. I'm not exactly sure how it feels to be happy. I wouldn't wonder if I had got it."

This curious variety of love-making allied the most delightful day that Shad had known. That evening Colonel Blake returned. After supper the colonel told of his adventures in the wild West hunting Apaches and grizzly bears.

In the morning when the boy stood with Colonel Blake by the buggy which was to take them to town, Ruth called to him from the door. He went to her.

"Will you write me a letter?" she asked.

He promised to do so. She shook his hand and ran away into the house. She did not even say good-by.

Shad returned to the buggy blushing and smiling; his blood was flowing fast. The colonel laughed. Mrs. Blake kissed her husband and the lad. "They'll watch you in that store," she said. "Of course you'll work hard and be strictly honest. We love you and we want you to succeed."

Those were the best words that Shad Morryson had ever heard. He did not forget them. The first timber in the real structure of his life had found its place. Now for the first time happiness had come to him. He was no longer a lonely, discouraged, life-sick lad. He was at last fully alive.

In town the colonel bought for Shad a supply of shirts, socks and under-clothing and neckwear.

The Blakes had much to say of a singular charm in the personality of the lad who had thus come to them. The colonel's inquiries soon led to the discovery of an interesting fact. The boy's mother was said to be a great, great-granddaughter of that brother of Napoleon Bonaparte who, late in the Eighteenth century, had had a hunting lodge in northern New York and who for a time had occupied the throne of Spain. It helped to explain the mental keenness of the boy and the noble shape of his head and the beauty of his countenance.

In his office Colonel Blake was not at all like the man Shad had met at the farmhouse. He was dignified. The rude Yankee dialect which he had used on the farm was dropped when he entered the office. Business was mostly a serious matter with him. In his yew the farm was a joke, and there he played. A part of his play was the rude dialect of the countryside.

He took Shad to the inner office, and, calling a stenographer to his desk, dictated a letter of introduction for the boy to Mr. Ephraim Smithers of Amity Dam. When the letter was typed and signed he put it in Shad's hands, saying:

"Take a train to Ashfield at eleven. When you get there inquire your way to Amity Dam. It will be a five-mile walk for you. Have you money?"

"I've got twenty-one dollars in my pocket," was the proud answer of the boy. "Mr. Converse give it to me."

"Keep it a secret and hang on to it, Good-by."

The boy had almost two hours to spend before train time. He walked around the village, to him a wonderful place, with its town hall and houses and stores that looked large and important. He had never written a letter. He had seen only three or four letters in all his life.

"I don't know how I'd go to work to write a letter," he said to himself. "I'm too ignorant. I've got to learn something. I've got to."

The store windows interested him. It is significant that he should have stopped longest in front of a book store gazing wistfully at a lot of books. The merchant observed him and came out with the familiar query: "Is there anything we can do for you?"

"I want to learn a lot o' words. I don't know."

Soon he had bought a pocket dictionary, a small diary, a lead pencil and a cheap watch. With these treasures he went to the station and began at once, while he was waiting, to study the dictionary. He arrived at Ashfield and learned his way to Amity Dam. The day was far spent. Mr. Smithers read the colonel's letter. He was a bearded solemn-looking man of middle age with a gentle voice that



"If You Go a Step Further, I'll Turn You Into Hay."

softened the price of dry goods and won the confidence of women.

"I'll give you a trial," he said. "Ten dollars a month and board is all I can pay you."

Shad agreed to these terms. "Sit down here and rest yourself," said the merchant prince of Amity Dam. "We'll go home about nine o'clock."

After Shad rested a while, Mr. Smithers showed the boy his establishment from cellar to garret. It was the usual country store of that time. Mr. Smithers wrote out for the boy a list of his many duties. Before they went home the merchant gave Shad a lesson in wrapping packages.

Mr. Smithers lived in a frame house near the store. His wife was a kindly gray-haired woman. With a candle in her hand, she led the boy to his room above stairs, where she lighted a small lamp and put it on a little table at his bedside. Two books lay on the table. One of them was the story of Toby Tyler. He had learned to read, but he had never read any book save the First and Second Readers. Before he slept he made this entry in his diary:

"I love Kurnel Blake an' all his folks. Walked from Ashfield to the store in an hour and 20 minutes." It was an entry of greater importance than he knew. The days were filled with joy for the homeless lad. He was quick to learn. He enjoyed his work.

One day a tall brown-bearded man entered the store. Shad was alone talking with a boy known in the neighborhood as Bony. The man had a serious face and a brisk manner.

"Hurry up, boy, and give me a pound of the best tea," he commanded. He paid for his purchase and hurried out of the store. This stranger was not like any other person Shad had seen in Amity Dam.

"Who is that?" he inquired of Bony. "That, sir? It's Cyrus Doolittle. We call him 'Cyrus the Great.' He hurries more an' does less than any man I know of. He's a politician. He's the great man of the town."

Bony was a born satirist. A slim hatchet-faced lad with a sense of humor, he worked at odd jobs here and there.

"If you want to know more about Cy Doolittle, you ask of Bumpy Brown 'bout him."

"Who is Bumpy Brown?" Shad asked. "He's the best dammer in Amity Dam. Now an' then he takes a holiday an' sets down comfortable an' spends it cussin' Cy Doolittle."

This somewhat fanciful introduction being ended, the boy endeavored to restrain his imagination with no great success, while he presented the outstanding facts in Mr. Brown's biography.

"Bumpy is an old feller with a wooden leg who lives 'bout three miles away in the curiousest shack you ever see. It's on the shore of the river. As a liar he'd take the first premium at the county fair. Nobody believes him."

"Don't he like Mr. Doolittle?" "Hates the ground he walks on. He'll start from Piermont sober and, with no help that anyone knows of but the scenery, he'll be drunk when he gets here. He never carries a bottle. It's a mystery. He'll set an' laam

agin' the telephone pole opposite this store an' laugh an' cuss Cy till the cows come home. When he thinks he's ruined Cy enough he'll limp off down the road. He can walk as fast as anybody."

The boys laughed. That day Shad received a package of books from Colonel Blake; school books and some tales by Oliver Optic. The kindly Mrs. Smithers began to help him evenings with his grammar and arithmetic. He wrote many letters to Ruth Blake. They did not satisfy him. They violated a hidden growing sense of artistic propriety. He studied and burned them.

On a September afternoon Shad got leave to go with Bony to the fair in Ashfield. There Shad came face to face with the sister of his stepmother—a young French woman of the name of Ba'liste. Shad treated her to lemonade and she promised not to tell anyone that she had seen him.

One day Bumpy Brown came out and sat in his accustomed place on the corner at Amity Dam. Shad went out of the store for a look at him. Old Bumpy was in an advanced stage of inebriation. He was muttering, "Rascal!" "Dirty sneak!" and like words of bitter scorn. As Shad approached the old man looked at him and nodded with a smile. He was about sixty years of age.

"Hello, boy!" he said. Bumpy Brown was not often drunk. Three or four times in a summer he went on a spree and when that happened he came always to Amity Dam. He was then so harmless and quiet that no one interfered with his pleasure.

Shad was deeply interested in the curious man. He had to hurry back to the store. As he left, the drunkard called out laughingly: "And there lay round upon the ground great heaps of '69gers."

Bumpy's assessment of Doolittle did not agree with the sentiment of the countryside. While people thought Doolittle a showy man, not overfond of work, who was deeply indebted to the bounty of his father-in-law, with whom he lived, everybody respected him or, seemed to, everybody but Bumpy Brown and the boy Bony Squares. However, Bony was nobody. He came from nowhere. Moreover, he was down on the whole village. Mr. Doolittle was the friend of every great man in the county. He was a supporter of the church. He spoke at political meetings.

That evening Shad was probably the happiest boy in the county. The mail had brought him a letter from Ruth Blake. Three times he had read it and then had put the treasure very carefully in his pocket. Often he touched it with his fingers. Ruth and her mother and father had invited him to their home. He felt like a person of importance. Looking at the letter had brought back to him the singular elation which had come from looking into her eyes, from the feel of her hand. Shad was getting along. He had better manners. He had studied the grammar and dictionary. He had shaken off his rude dialect. He had not yet learned how difficult it is to shake off the thing called background. History is often like a wolf on the trail of a stag.

Shad and Bony were alone in the store that evening. Suddenly the door opened: Shad's heart sank within him when he saw his father, Bat Morryson, and the village constable approaching him.

"You d-d runaway! At last I've found you!" said Bat. "What are you doing here?"

"Working," Shad answered. "You're going to come with me, I've got work enough for you at home."

"Is he your father?" the constable asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Then I expect you'll have to go with him."

Bony picked up a pitchfork from a stack of tools.

"I'll get my coat and hat," said Shad as he hurried into the rear room.

Bat started after his son. Bony halted him with the pitchfork saying, "If you go a step further, I'll turn you into hay."

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Five Ages of Man "Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of five.

"What I don't know isn't worth knowing," said the young man of twenty.

"Well, anyway, I do know my own trade A to Z," said the man of thirty-five.

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about," said the man of fifty.

"I have learned a bit, but not much since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-five.

Steam at Extreme Heat Superheated steam is steam at a temperature higher than the condensing point corresponding to its actual volume and density, so that it will expand and do work without being condensed.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (©. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for May 8

ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT (Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:27-34. GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is tombed in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Trade Between Brothers. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Hungry Man's Costly Dinner. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Controlling Our Appetites. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Indulgence or Self-Control?

After years of married life, Isaac and Rebekah had no children to gladden their hearts, for Rebekah was barren. In response to Isaac's entreaty twins were born whose names were Esau and Jacob. The Lord revealed to Rebekah that the elder should serve the younger. The common law among the Israelites was that the elder should have the place of pre-eminence.

1. Boys with a Difference (v. 27). Esau and Jacob were in decided contrast. They differed in appearance and disposition. Every child-born into the world possesses a peculiar bent which we call "individuality," back of which is personality. No two are exactly alike, even twins, as Esau and Jacob. The wise parent, the wide-awake teacher, the educator seek diligently to discover this individuality in every child and to give it direction according to the laws of the individual being.

1. Esau was "a cunning hunter," a man of the field. He was energetic and of a roaming disposition. Impulsive, and self-indulgent. He lacked foresight and was under the sway of appetite.

2. Jacob was "a plain man dwelling in tents." He was a home boy, choosing to look after the flocks and herds and other affairs at home. He was not, however, a negative character, for he showed great capacity for affection and administration.

11. Parental Favoritism (v. 29). 1. Isaac loved Esau because he did eat of his venison. He ought to have loved him because he was his son. It is a sad commentary upon a father that his love for his son had such a sordid basis as that of his appetite. Isaac, however, is like many today whose love is secured through such an appeal.

2. Rebekah loved Jacob. We are not told why she loved Jacob. Naturally, his being much at home would cause a peculiar love to spring up between him and his mother. Perhaps it was because of his being of a similar disposition. Both Jacob and his mother displayed unusual traits of cunning. (Cleverness is the bond which strongly binds together many people.)

111. A Birthright Sold (vv. 29-34). 1. Esau's profanity (Heb. 12:16, 17). He sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. The birthright was the right of being at the head of the patriarchal family, a position of honor and influence, as well as being the inheritor of a double portion of the father's estate.

Esau came from hunting, physically exhausted. In this moment of distress he thought only of that which promised immediate satisfaction. He was willing to relinquish all claim upon the future if only his present desire could be gratified. A profane person is one who for the enjoyment of the present will forfeit all claim upon the future. He would gladly gain both worlds, but seeing that mess of pottage, he let go of the future for the enjoyment of the present. Swearing is profanity, but not of the most common variety. To be under the sway of appetite is to be profane. What profanity about! For a moment's sinful pleasure men and women are throwing away innocence, happiness, and their souls eternally. This is most serious, for their acts are irrevocable.

2. Jacob's cunning. It was right that Jacob should have the birthright for it was according to God's plan which had been announced (v. 23), but his scheme to get it is to be condemned. He took advantage of his brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain. The same thing is practiced when under the force of necessity unlawful interest is exacted or property is bought under price because one is obliged to sell. To get rich at the expense of another is to practice Jacob's sin. Modern competitive business methods to a decided extent are of this type. Let each one ask himself, "Is my name Jacob?" The end never justifies the means. God said, "The older shall serve the younger." It was his plan that Jacob should be at the head of the family, and God was able to bring about his own plans.

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Today, as then, the tide rises and falls twice in each 24 hours—20 feet ordinarily, more than 40 when the sea runs full. Castles of sand and seaweed disappear at the flood, the scars of the day are smoothed and the waves break against the Twelfth century ramparts.

The fortified islands stand out black against the setting sun. Clear above the serrated hills of steep roofs the crenelated spire of old St. Vincent's pricks the sky of mottled red and green. Grim structures of steel-gray granite, flecked with mica which sparkles in the sun, slope down to the broad ramparts and the squat towers of the citadel outside. St. Malo of the ages endures.

Blue and white enamel signs immortalize notable personages of St. Malo. In 1839 the names of most of the public squares and of nearly all the streets, except those leading to the principal gates, were changed to honor those who made the town famous.

The list is long. Old names, suggestive of vanished landmarks—Dancing Cat, Broken Drum, Gluttony, Commune, Lancet, Dames of Light Habits, Big Steps, Little Steps, Harp, Break of Day, Old Butter, Soft Grass, Pillory, Street Sweepers, Hangman—have been changed to make a St. Malo—Who's Who. The best known are: Jacques Cartier, discoverer of the St. Lawrence river; Maupertuis, the mathematician; La Mettrie, exposé of quacks; Doctor Broussais, early evolutionist; Porcon de la Barbazans, given a parole by the Algerian pirates and beheaded when he returned; Mahe de La Bourdonnais, captor of Madras and the "governor" in "Paul and Virginia"; Felicite Lamennais, famous agnostic; Archbishop Trublet, whose family anointed Hiermit Aaron; De Gournay, France's first industrialist; Admiral Boursin, wealthy suicide; Count Theyenard, France's first cannon founder, and even Benjamin Franklin, whose thrift struck a responsive Malouin chord.

The stone Croix du Fief, now over a street corner, marked the spot on the original ramparts where the bishop's feudal estate started outside the walls. Its fountain is a city water hydrant, but the old shrine to the Virgin is in the wall.

Croix du Fief Still There. St. Thomas' Gate takes its name from a chapel. The Breton sailor, when not pirating, loved to pray, and St. Thomas was his favorite saint. The gate was endowed with its original shrine by a crew who told their credulous fellow townsman how the patron had saved them from an octopus that had wrapped its arms about their craft.

The grog was strong in those days and the tale was vivid. When the shrine was built, however, the sailors divided St. Thomas' glory, adding to his statue a painting of themselves shooting the octopus from a yardarm. Through the city gate from the beach, across the Chateaubriand square and a few steps up the street of the same name, the Venelle aux Chiens (Alley of Dogs) branches off to the left. It is so straight and narrow that it might be mistaken for a hallway. In 1155, when St. Malo was comparatively young, 24 watchdogs were purchased in England to guard the corsairs' beach, and it was from these dogs that the street took its name.

In those days St. Malo did not have its inner harbor, where the tides are cheated by locks; its tidal harbor, where 300-ton steamers tie up to the pier and gradually settle down on dry land until the water returns to float them off, or the other works of granite which now make it a port. Tides were the same, and the wooden ships lolled on their sides on the beach while crews made merry within the walls.

Each night at ten, when the great bell rang the "cover fire," the dogs were unleashed on the beach as a menace to thieves and a warning to moat but honest sailors against overstaying shore leave.

Founded by a Welshman. The modern St. Malo was only three years old when the dogs were purchased, but the city was ancient even then. In the Sixth century, a hermit named Aaron had a hut of stone on the rock opposite, where formerly had stood the Gallo-Roman city of Aleth, now St. Servan. One day a holy man called Malo, Maclow, Maclou, Malou, or Maclouvis came over the waves from Wales in a homemade stone dug-out. According to his memory, he had been born in 520. With the hermit Aaron as an audience, the visitor held religious services on the back of a complaisant whale. The taciturn Malouin has neither sagas nor script and may have confused his patron with Jonah. But no carping historian has proved the tale false.

Malouin started to perform miracles. By 650, he had been canonized, and his skull and an arm bone were brought back. Charlemagne's warriors destroyed church and city in 811, and Charlemagne restored them. Otherwise, early life in St. Malo was uneventful.

In 1093 was born Jean de Châtillon, better known to Malouins as Jean de la Grille. From the iron latticework put over his tomb to prevent pious souvenir hunters from carrying off his body piecemeal, he was the founder of the St. Malo that stands today. When he became bishop of Aleth, in 1144, most of his flock lived across the bay, on Aaron rock, the site of the present St. Malo. His predecessor had given the rock to the Benedictine monks, and it was only after eight years, during which Jean made four trips to Rome on foot, that the Pope ordered the Benedictines to return the rock.

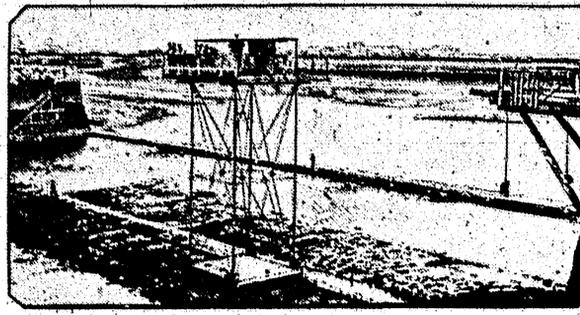
In 1155 he started the walls that still form the sea face of the ramparts. So well were they built that they withstood enemy cannon fire and the pound of angry waves throughout the centuries. Jean was both temporal and spiritual ruler. In his time immense establishments of the church and holy orders in the little city elbowed merchant corsairs' imposing storehouses and mansions with double floors and two story cellars cut into the rock to hide sea booty from tax collectors. The Rue Jean de Châtillon of the present day leads past narrow stone stairways, dark passages, and vast caves that date from the time of the warlike bishop.

Belted by its ramparts, St. Malo had no room to grow. Its gray stone houses were built high and close, and cellars were deep.

The voyages of St. Malo husbands were long. The population increased only 132 a year for 20 years.

Today a rustic policeman stands inside St. Vincent's Gate, stopping automobilists from driving up the crowded main street and advising them to leave their cars outside the walls, as the little city can be crossed in a few steps.

## ST. MALO, BRITTANY



St. Malo's Ferry on Wheels.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.)

ST. MALO, old Brittany seaport, is donning party dress for the celebration in May of the four hundredth anniversary of Brittany's annexation to France.

Without "fancy dress" St. Malo is a charming, picture book town of the French north coast. Along the water front, in the shadow of the city's old walls, visitors stumble upon groups of old salts, smoking stubby pipes as they spin yarns of the sea. Nearby their sturdy boats are clustered in the harbor.

Within eyeshot of the yarn-tellers, new St. Malo reveals itself; splendid beaches with modern hotels and gambling casinos in the background. Where fish nets once were dried and repaired, "allens"—vacationists from England, France, and other parts of Europe—are swinging tennis rackets on smooth courts, tapping croquet balls, building castles of sand and seaweed, flying kites, shivering from dips in the chilly waters of the English channel, and sitting under canvas shades with nothing more to do than to watch their favorite dogs dig holes.

Gone are the days of the corsairs when St. Malo's mariners ranked among the bravest afloat. The grizzled sons of the corsairs who made England hot with rage for lost ships and who carried the name of St. Malo around the world through the half century before 1825, now sail forth to battle with the gally-tinted herring and the peaceful oyster. An annual fishing cruise to the grand banks of Newfoundland is the longest. Sure, the stores of merchants who waited fortunes on a single privateering expedition now have other owners, whose modern show windows display bathing suits or high-heeled shoes. St. Malo no longer needs to dare the waves in search of foreign booty. Instead of fleets and armies, excursion boats come with tourists. Syncopated music and the ivory ball tinkle in the casinos until dawn.

The old lure of the sea, and the stout Breton heart persist. Once Home of Corsairs, In the years of its greatness, St. Malo sung to the winds of every clime the colors of France and its own corsair flag of blue with the white cross and sleeping ermine. No other city in France was so well known in the Americas and the Indies. One of its sons gave Canada to France, another captured Rio de Janeiro, another blockaded the Ganges, another took Madras. St. Malo's toll of English shipping was set at 352 warships and 4,510 merchantmen.

England and Holland sent fleets and armies to batter down the "recourse of the seas." St. Malo fought back as bitterly as it fought with kings of France, dukes of Brittany, or its own triple-headed government. The city of corsairs loved to fight either on the water or on its own rocky life.

Today, as then, the tide rises and falls twice in each 24 hours—20 feet ordinarily, more than 40 when the sea runs full. Castles of sand and seaweed disappear at the flood, the scars of the day are smoothed and the waves break against the Twelfth century ramparts.

The fortified islands stand out black against the setting sun. Clear above the serrated hills of steep roofs the crenelated spire of old St. Vincent's pricks the sky of mottled red and green. Grim structures of steel-gray granite, flecked with mica which sparkles in the sun, slope down to the broad ramparts and the squat towers of the citadel outside. St. Malo of the ages endures.

Blue and white enamel signs immortalize notable personages of St. Malo. In 1839 the names of most of the public squares and of nearly all the streets, except those leading to the principal gates, were changed to honor those who made the town famous.

The list is long. Old names, suggestive of vanished landmarks—Dancing Cat, Broken Drum, Gluttony, Commune, Lancet, Dames of Light Habits, Big Steps, Little Steps, Harp, Break of Day, Old Butter, Soft Grass, Pillory, Street Sweepers, Hangman—have been changed to make a St. Malo—Who's Who. The best known are: Jacques Cartier, discoverer of the St. Lawrence river; Maupertuis, the mathematician; La Mettrie, exposé of quacks; Doctor Broussais, early evolutionist; Porcon de la Barbazans, given a parole by the Algerian pirates and beheaded when he returned; Mahe de La Bourdonnais, captor of Madras and the "governor" in "Paul and Virginia"; Felicite Lamennais, famous agnostic; Archbishop Trublet, whose family anointed Hiermit Aaron; De Gournay, France's first industrialist; Admiral Boursin, wealthy suicide; Count Theyenard, France's first cannon founder, and even Benjamin Franklin, whose thrift struck a responsive Malouin chord.

The stone Croix du Fief, now over a street corner, marked the spot on the original ramparts where the bishop's feudal estate started outside the walls. Its fountain is a city water hydrant, but the old shrine to the Virgin is in the wall.

Croix du Fief Still There. St. Thomas' Gate takes its name from a chapel. The Breton sailor, when not pirating, loved to pray, and St. Thomas was his favorite saint. The gate was endowed with its original shrine by a crew who told their credulous fellow townsman how the patron had saved them from an octopus that had wrapped its arms about their craft.

The grog was strong in those days and the tale was vivid. When the shrine was built, however, the sailors divided St. Thomas' glory, adding to his statue a painting of themselves shooting the octopus from a yardarm. Through the city gate from the beach, across the Chateaubriand square and a few steps up the street of the same name, the Venelle aux Chiens (Alley of Dogs) branches off to the left. It is so straight and narrow that it might be mistaken for a hallway. In 1155, when St. Malo was comparatively young, 24 watchdogs were purchased in England to guard the corsairs' beach, and it was from these dogs that the street took its name.

In those days St. Malo did not have its inner harbor, where the tides are cheated by locks; its tidal harbor, where 300-ton steamers tie up to the pier and gradually settle down on dry land until the water returns to float them off, or the other works of granite which now make it a port. Tides were the same, and the wooden ships lolled on their sides on the beach while crews made merry within the walls.

Each night at ten, when the great bell rang the "cover fire," the dogs were unleashed on the beach as a menace to thieves and a warning to moat but honest sailors against overstaying shore leave.

Founded by a Welshman. The modern St. Malo was only three years old when the dogs were purchased, but the city was ancient even then. In the Sixth century, a hermit named Aaron had a hut of stone on the rock opposite, where formerly had stood the Gallo-Roman city of Aleth, now St. Servan. One day a holy man called Malo, Maclow, Maclou, Malou, or Maclouvis came over the waves from Wales in a homemade stone dug-out. According to his memory, he had been born in 520. With the hermit Aaron as an audience, the visitor held religious services on the back of a complaisant whale. The taciturn Malouin has neither sagas nor script and may have confused his patron with Jonah. But no carping historian has proved the tale false.

Malouin started to perform miracles. By 650, he had been canonized, and his skull and an arm bone were brought back. Charlemagne's warriors destroyed church and city in 811, and Charlemagne restored them. Otherwise, early life in St. Malo was uneventful.

In 1093 was born Jean de Châtillon, better known to Malouins as Jean de la Grille. From the iron latticework put over his tomb to prevent pious souvenir hunters from carrying off his body piecemeal, he was the founder of the St. Malo that stands today. When he became bishop of Aleth, in 1144, most of his flock lived across the bay, on Aaron rock, the site of the present St. Malo. His predecessor had given the rock to the Benedictine monks, and it was only after eight years, during which Jean made four trips to Rome on foot, that the Pope ordered the Benedictines to return the rock.

In 1155 he started the walls that still form the sea face of the ramparts. So well were they built that they withstood enemy cannon fire and the pound of angry waves throughout the centuries. Jean was both temporal and spiritual ruler. In his time immense establishments of the church and holy orders in the little city elbowed merchant corsairs' imposing storehouses and mansions with double floors and two story cellars cut into the rock to hide sea booty from tax collectors. The Rue Jean de Châtillon of the present day leads past narrow stone stairways, dark passages, and vast caves that date from the time of the warlike bishop.

Belted by its ramparts, St. Malo had no room to grow. Its gray stone houses were built high and close, and cellars were deep.

The voyages of St.

**HEARD ABOUT TOWN.**

Mrs. S. A. Shanks of Corona was a Carrizozo visitor Monday having some dental work done by Dr. Blaney. Lester Jones, also of Corona, was here last week, on the same mission.

**PLANTS**

Frost-Proof Cabbage Plants, 100, 30c; 500, \$1.00; 1000, \$1.50, Postpaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**TEXAS PLANT FARM  
WACO, TEXAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lovelace have moved into the Donaldson place, it being enlarged and re-decorated.

**Paint Now!**

With good paint, at mail order prices.  
Per Gallon.....\$2.50  
Per Quart......75

**Carrizozo Hardware Co.**

**FOR SALE** — 2 tons of rolled barbed-wire; also second-hand lumber, doors, windows. Sold at a bargain. — Chas. H. Thornton, Oscura, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Romero, children, Messrs. Refugio Romero and Juan Chavez were here from Lincoln Saturday visiting the Florencio Mirelez, Frank Chavez and Silvestro Baca families and other relatives.

Several Small Showcases for sale at Ziegler Brothers. Priced very reasonable

R. T. Freeland of Tinnie was a Carrizozo visitor the latter part of last week, on business.

Fred Pfingsten of Lincoln was a business visitor in town a few days this week.

Mrs. Mary C. Marquez arrived from Tucuman last Saturday night after being summoned here to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Maggie V. Chavez, who was critically ill. At this writing, Mrs. Chavez is recovering nicely, we are glad to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfingsten were here from their home in Hondo Tuesday. They left Tuesday evening for El Paso and Las Cruces accompanied by Judge Edwin Mechem, who had been here attending court. Bert has a spraying machine which he has attached to the engine of his truck and during the past two weeks, he has sprayed over 150 acres of orchard land in the lower valley. He enters an orchard, moves about over the area, one man driving the truck while he does the spraying.

Mrs. Porfirio Chavez, Jr., received a great surprise this week in the way of a letter from New York from her brother, Paul Garcia, who left Carrizozo over thirteen years ago to join Uncle Sam's ranks and never during those years has he returned home. The folks had not heard of his whereabouts for four years. Paul was shine boy for Oscar Snow's barber shop several years and the latter urges his folks to coax him to come home, for a visit at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leslie were here from Capitan Sunday, leaving for home in the evening.

Wm. Barnett of Vaughn was a week - and visitor here with Mrs. Barnett and the Meyer Barnett family.

J. G. Otero, wool grower from the Capitan country and brother Juan were here on a business mission Monday. Mr. Otero said that the lambing season would begin the latter part of this or the first of next week.

**Tularosa Won From Carrizozo in Hectic Tilt**

With Lupe Flores, Tularosa's star hurler, pitching invincible ball in the pinches and coupled with our boys' erratic fielding, the local team went down to a third successive defeat by a score of 18 to 11. Our boys were handicapped when they lost the services of Thirdbaseman Bill Gallacher, who was out of the game with a broken finger.

Another thing is the boys do not seem to have reached a hitting stride in their last three attempts. But the season is just beginning and with a little more confidence they will win many ball games this summer. We're for you, Carrizozo!

**Mrs. John E. Wilson**

Miss Hattie Wood was born in Frio County, Texas, August 3, 1874. She was brought up in that county and came to New Mexico in 1902 with her husband, John E. Wilson, whom she married in 1892. Mrs. Wilson died while repeating the twenty-third psalm May 1, 1932. Mrs. Wilson was reared in a Christian family. She joined the Methodist church during her girlhood and the testimony of those who knew her best is that she lived a conscientious Christian life. Let us believe that since she walked with the Lord Jesus in this life she is now with Him.

Her husband and four children survive her, namely: Barney W. of Ancho; Gladys and Laureen of California and Carolyn of Arizona. After funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. L. Lawson in Ancho Schoolhouse Monday afternoon her body was laid to rest in the Ancho cemetery.

**Methodist Church**

Ninety-seven in Sunday School last Sunday. First time we had dropped below a hundred for a long time. Brace up, let's keep up our good record. Fifty-three in Sunday School in Capitan last Sunday. The Capitan Sunday School is growing. Watch them climb. About 35 at Epworth League services in Carrizozo last Sunday evening. Carrizozo Sunday School meets at 8:45 next Sunday morning to start the trip to Lincoln for Mothers' Day service. Fill up the lunch basket and get the whole family in the car and let's go. Baccalaureate service for the Senior Class at High School next Sunday evening at eight.

**To Tackle Capitan in Opening Game**

Andres Lueras, Jr. and Chino Mirelez put one of the county graders to good use last week when they graded the baseball diamond on the east side, putting it in fairly good shape for the boys to practice on. The boys anticipate getting together soon for the purpose of electing a manager and a captain. They will probably play their first game Sunday with Capitan, at Capitan.

The following is the tentative line-up to make the trip: Montoya, C; Lueras, P - C and sub.; J. Chavez, LF; M. Chavez, CF; L. Garcia, RF; Simon Chavez, 2B; Tino Lopez, 3B; C. Mirelez, SS; L. Baca, 1B; E. Lopez, P and sub.; L. Vigil, sub.

We're very hopeful that the boys turn the tide and start a winning streak for Carrizozo.

Mrs. Chas. Jordan and son John made a trip to Springerville, Ariz. last Friday and returned Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, Mrs. Turner being a daughter of Mrs. Jordan. They will remain here for an indefinite period.

**Opportunity's Peculiarly**  
"An opportunity," said Uncle Eben, "is like a bee. One man kills it up and another where another will only get it stung." — Washington Star.

**Baptist Church**

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m. A hearty welcome for you at this Friendly Church.

Regular preaching services at: — Carrizozo, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on third Sunday of each month, and at 8 p. m. every Sunday.

At Oscura: 11 a. m. every First Sunday.

At Ancho: 11 a. m. every Second Sunday.

At Capitan: 11 a. m. every Fourth Sunday.

The subject for the Bible School Study next Sunday will be "A Costly Dinner." Come and learn what some folks will give in exchange for a dinner.

The Sunbeams invite all the Mothers of Carrizozo to come out Sunday morning, at which time they are going to pay a tribute to "Mother." The little folks are preparing a short program of songs and readings in honor of Mothers' Day.

**Let every day be Mothers' Day**

Make roses grow along her way  
And beauty everywhere.

Oh, never let her eyes be wet  
With tears of sorrow or regret.

And never cease to care!  
Come grown up children and rejoice

That you can hear your mother's voice.

A day for her? For you she gave  
Long years of love and service brave.

For you her youth was spent;  
There was no weight of hurt or care

Too heavy for her strength to bear.

She followed where you went;  
Her courage and her love sublime

You could depend on all the time.  
— Edgar Guest.

**Camp Malpais**

Store—Filling Station—Cabins  
Best of Service — Phone 9  
Open Day & Night  
B. Prior, Prop.

**Joe Merle Aguayo**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Aguayo, was born July 20, 1931 and died May 4, 1932. Little Joe Merle was born 21 days after her father's death, who was struck by lightning June 29, 1931. Besides her mother, grandparents, uncles and aunts, she leaves two half-sisters, Mary Louise and Jean Warner, to mourn her departure. After funeral services conducted by Rev. Lawson in the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon, the little body was laid to rest in the local cemetery. During the services Mrs. R. E. Lemon and F. L. Elliott, with Mrs. Kelley at the piano, sang the same songs which had been sung at the services for Joe Merle's father: "Rock of Ages," "Beautiful River," "Whispering Hope."

The "Gloom Chasers" will give another of their popular dances at White Oaks tomorrow night and many dance fans from here will be glad to get back on the smooth maple floor and to dance by the good music.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M.,  
May 5, 1932

Notice is hereby given that Federico Esquivel, heir of Pedro Esquivel, Deceased, of Corona, N. M., who, on February 25, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 640768, for E. 1/4 Sec. 21, T. 2 S., R. 3 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DeBolt, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on June 17, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: Santiago Torres, Jose Jaramillo, Rogelio Jaramillo, Pablo Moya, all of Corona, N. M.  
V. B. May, Notary.

**ZIEGLER BROTHERS**

**Can Smart Shoes Be Comfortable?**

You'll say so after trying on a pair of these chic Brown-bilt Tread Straight Shoes.

A scientific feature gives them comfort you would never expect in models so smart. You would never guess they cost so little.

**ZIEGLER BROTHERS**

**TRY**

**BURNETT'S GROCERY**

FOR

Choicest Meats

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fruits and Vegetables

HOT BARBECUE Every Day

POULTRY -- Alive or Dressed

**Burnett's Cash Grocery & Market**

Carrizozo

New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Waldrep of Lubbock, Tex., were here last Sunday and returned Monday, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, who will visit her parents for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comrey have changed their place of residence from Capitan to Ancho, passing through here this week on their way to that place. Muchas gracias for the friendly call, Amigos.

Commissioner Diego Salcido was here this week from Tinnie attending to his duties on the Board, which was sitting as a Board of Equalization.

Geo. Elmgren and Gus Sundberg were here from Fort Stanton last Saturday, and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

**FREE!**

**Your Choice of a new Chevrolet or Ford Roadster**

Without any extra cost to you.

The undersigned Merchants and Business Men of Capitan are giving away Free one of the above cars at a date to be announced later.

This is being done for the purpose of educating the people of Capitan's trade territory that Capitan has more inducements to offer the trade than any town, and to create a spirit of Buy-at-Home. With every purchase of \$1.00 you get one ticket.

**Pay Cash and get a chance on This Valuable Prize!**

No one in the employ of the firms will be allowed to win (nor their wives or children).

We will appoint a committee of disinterested people from different towns to do the drawing in public.

Beuna Vista Hotel  
Capitan Cash Store Co.  
Capitan Mercantile Co.  
Liberty Garage

City Garage  
F. H. Hall,  
Drug Store  
Titsworth Co.  
INC.

The holder of the Winning Ticket must be present, or drawing will continue until someone present wins.