Probate Clerk

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Washington Correspondence

(G. Hunter Osborne)

Washington, D. C., June 10—Ever since President Coolidge entered the White House in 1923, a tremendous effort has been made to impress the country that rigid economy is being practiced and that hundreds of millions of dollars are being saved to the taxpayers. It will doubtless astound and shock the country to know that under the Presidency of Calvin Coolidge the cost of the Federal government to the taxpayers has increased more than three-quarters of a billion dollars.

The total of appropriations for 1921 was $4,780,820 510 35, but that included $1,017,000,000 paid in interest on the public debt. This has since been reduced so that the appropriation for public debt interest made by the last session of Congress is only $670,000,000. If allowance be made for this difference in interest charge, appropriations for the year, made under the Coolidge administration, exceed those of 1921, when war demobilization had not been completed, by more than $194,000,000. In other words, the ordinary expenses of the government during the next fiscal year will be nearly $200,000,000 more than under the first year under President Harding.

But it is for Coolidge administration that propagandists have been making extravagant claims of economy. Treasury Department records show that the cost of Government has increased every year under Coolidge, despite decreased interest charges, also that whenever expenditures have been held down, it is Congress that has been holding them down, and not the President. During every year of his administration, President Coolidge and his Budget Bureau have asked Congress for larger appropriations than it has been willing to make.

Despite the fact that the last session caused the Seventieth to be called the "spendthrift Congress," appropriating more money for Federal expenses than for any peace-time year in the country's history, the appropriations were $9,331,779 05 less than the President recommended.

Claims of economy for the Coolidge administration are absolutely refuted by a comparison of expenditures for the years since Mr. Coolidge became President in August, 1923. Expenditures by years have been as follows:

Fiscal year 1924, $4 079,626,493.75; for 1925, $4,129,234,923,68; for 1926, $4 230,851,302 26; for 1927, $4,176 706,508.06. The figures for the 1928 fiscal year, ending June 30, next, are not yet complete, but the Budget Bureau estimates expenditures for the year at $4,331,814,285. And for 1929, beginning July 1, appropriations made by the last Congress were more than $4,600,000,000, as shown in the foregoing.

Coolidge administration apologists will attempt to justify the huge increase in government costs by saying they were due to unexpected emergencies, such as flood control, the merchant marine and caring for World War Veterans. While large authorizations are made for these purposes, actually, the appropriation made for flood control for the next fiscal year is only fifteen million dollars. For the Merchant Marine, not one penny was appropriated. For the World War Veterans, the appropriations are actually seven million dollars less than for last year, so of the heavy increase in expenditures, none of it is going to the sick or disabled veterans.

The simple truth is the Coolidge administration has been more lavish in paying out the taxpayers money than any other administration in the peace time history of the country. Proof of this statement is in the records of Secretary Mellon's Treasury Department.

Senator Norris Takes the Floor

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, one of the ablest men on either side in the United States Senate, albeit a Republican, but independent in thought and action, is most heartily disgusted with the results of the Kansas City convention, and particularly with the characters who took the leading part in that gathering. He pays his compliments to the keynoter, Senator Fess, of Ohio, repeats some history that it is well to keep in mind, makes some pertinent and logical suggestions for the future actions of the Republican party, and does it all in such a masterly manner that it seems a public duty to pass it on. The senator speaks in this wise:

"Senator Fess, the keynoter of the convention, defended Daugherty on the floor of the Senate" he said, and opposed the investigation.

"Mabel Walker Willebrandt, chairman of the important committee on credentials—the committee that was careful to seat all the Hoover delegates from the solid south—while she was assistant attorney general of the United States, went to New York to testify in behalf of Daugherty.

"Senator Smoot, who was chairman of the platform committee, and was one of Hoover's lieutenants, was disclosed to the oil investigation to have gone secretly to Fall's apartments to advise with him about his defense.

"When the psychological moment came, it was no other person than Boss Vare, the leader of the Philadelphia political machine—the man who, on account of the disgraceful proceedings in the Pennsylvania primary, was excluded from the United States Senate—it was this same Vare who compelled the Pennsylvania delegation to go solid for Hoover.

"Then there was Bascom Slemp, famous for his handling of presidential appointments in the solid south and one of the principal cogs in the southern political machine, using his influence, his power, and his knowledge to secure Hoover delegates through the instrumentality of the disgraceful, office-holding, political combinations in the southern states.

"Ex-Senator Lenroot was selected to go to Kansas City and represent him (Hoover) in the contest that came before the convention. He was part of the big Hoover steam roller and when he went there and while he was engaged in putting the Hoover delegates across, his pockets were lined with a $20,000 fee that he had received from the water power trust to lobby before a Senate committee."

"The rank and file of the great Republican party will be disgusted and humiliated," he said, but the power trust, as well as the Hoovers, Daughertys, the Sinclairs the Dohenys, the Falls, the Smoots, the Hayeses, the Lenroots, the Fesses, the Moseses and the machine polititicians everywhere will be happy and delighted.

"If this program is endorsed at the polls, it will be the duty of the senate when it reconvenes in December to apologize to power trust Insull and his man from Illinois, for whose election he contributed more than $100,000; to seat boss Vare, the representative of the Philadelphia political machine; to reinstate Daugherty; to apologize to Sinclair and Doheny and to pass a law returning to them the property which the Supreme Court of the United States said they had fraudulently obtained; to give a certificate of character to ex-Secretary Fall; to ask for the pardon of Miller, who had been sentenced to the penitentiary; to destroy the incriminating evidence which investigation brought forth of the fraudulent profits of O'Neal and Stewart; to invite Blackmer to return from his hiding place in Europe and to receive him in good society with open arms; to condemn the Supreme Court of the United States for declaring the Fall-Sinclair-Doheny deals were disgraceful and fraudulent; to call upon the Federal Trade Commission to cease its investigation wherein it is disclosing the sinister attacks upon our government by the power trust, and to ask forgiveness for all its activities in disclosing fraud and dishonesty in high official places."

Chevrolet production May 28 was 7075 finished cars and trucks—the highest single day's volume in the history of the company. The record resulted when the sales organization asked the production department to over-run quota for the month.

Danger—Forest Fires

The forest fire demon lurks in every match, cigarette or cigar stump left unextinguished and dropped in the forest or thrown from a car window. The summer heat, accompanied by high winds, has reduced the humidity to the danger point. Forest officers throughout Arizona and New Mexico are fully alive to this dangerous condition.

Already several forest fires have shown how easily they start and how fast they travel. One Forest in Arizona reports a 200 acre fire, started last Sunday, which cost $500 00 to put out. Another 380 acre fire burned a valuable grass pasture on private lands, along the forest boundary, before it could be extinguished. This fire was started by a settler burning brush on his ranch.

He is now telling the nearest Justice of the Peace how it happened. A third Arizona forest reports extremely dangerous conditions, which means if a fire happens to start, it will require quick and decisive action to keep it from covering a large area.

In New Mexico the same weather conditions prevail. On the Gila Forest, it took twenty men to hold a fire near Pinos Altos to 1-¼ acres in the face of a heavy wind. The Datil forest, with headquarters at Magdalena, likewise reports conditions are just right for a bad situation if a fire startes.

In the absences of lightning, every forest fire will be due to the carelessness of someone with matches, smokers, or a camp fire, states Assistant District Forester H. G. Calkins, in charge of fire control. Now, more than ever, is the time, Mr. Calkins says, for the public to take no chances with fire while traveling through the forests. Only by continual vigilance in this respect can the loss of valuable timber and forage be avoided. There are several hundred farmers and stockmen who are daily cooperating with the Forest Service on watching for forest fires. In a number of instances these cooperations have, by their quick action in reporting or going to a fire, averted what might have been a disastrous blaze.

City and town dwellers, also, can cooperate by being extremely careful while in the woods, by cautioning those who accompany them, and by reporting every fire they see to the nearest forest ranger or supervisor, if they can't put it out themselves. The present fire danger, requiring extreme caution on the part of all forest travelers, will not be relieved until the summer rains begin.

A Business Administration

J. R. McCollum, member of the N. M. E. A. and authorized to speak for the executive committee, shows where the revenue derived from state lands during the first year of the Republican administration decreased from $9.10 per capita, to $8 47 per capita, and that during this year, the second of the "business" administration, it would drop below $8 00. Continuing along the same line of thought, Mr. McCollum said:

"Any private business, earning less than one per cent over a period of 16 years, never reaching two per cent in any year and winding up with a two-year nose dive when all other business closely connected with it, is showing an increase, would be forced into receivership by the stockholders Successful stockmen look upon the land office with contempt. They tell us that if they conducted their business on the land office system, they would soon become bankrupt. If your college presidents and school superintendents put no more business efficiency into the management of your planks, you would soon receive a dishonorable discharge from service and know, in your hearts, that you deserved all the firing squad could give you."

And in conclusion Mr. McCollum said: Less business and more politics is the present trend; the leakage is serious."

Public School Cost

The cost of maintaining pupils in the public schools has apparently arisen beyond most scales of advanced costs in other lines of endeavor. Back in 1913 the cost of schools divided by the number of pupils actually attending, showed that $38 31 annually should be chalked up against each of them. In 1916 the figure had grown to $49 12 in 1920 to $64.16, in 1925 to $98 45, while the latest figure available shows an expenditures of $102 05

The expenditures for public schools have almost doubled since 1920 Annual expenditures for grounds, buildings, and contents have increased rapidly from 1920

Short Interviews

TREATING ON MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE TOWN AND OTHERWISE

BY M. DORRING

If weeds are cut while they are young and tender, half the work is saved. If you see any weeds from 2 to 4 inches tall on your premises or in the gutter in front of your place, cut them while they are young.

"The number of people in the town who are trying to keep the streets and vacant lots in a clean condition is on the increase," said Trustee Sam Miller one day this week. "But there were some, who, before the new ordinance against throwing things on the streets was passed were in the habit of throwing paper, boxes and a lot of other things on the streets and vacant lots. It's a hard matter to keep paper off the streets with the wind blowing as hard as it it has been for the past few days."

"It often happens, in the life of a town, that a good opportunity lies around in plain sight and available to anybody until some lively outsider with money in his pocket comes along to take hold of it," remarked a man about town. "Let's hope that some lively outsider will visit our town soon and see some good opening and start something."

A cotton dress
In summer's heat
Is cool and crisp
And always neat.
—J. B.

"When the town authorities have the sign done over that is on El Paso avenue, east of third street, I would suggest that they change the figures representing the speed limit from 12 miles to 18 or 20 miles per hour," said a traveling salesman to the writer. "It makes every motorist a law violator, as 12 miles an hour is just a creeping motion. The sign is badly in need of repainting, and it will cost no more to change the figures from 12 to 18 or 20 in the line indicating the speed limit. No doubt many motorists have smiled when they read that sign during the past few years".

"Many persons are acquiring new cars at this season, but they

(Continued on Page 4)

First National Bank

Carrizozo, New Mexico

At the examination of the First National Bank, May 21, 1928, made by the examining committee the following comparisons were made that may be of interest to our friends.

	May 21 1928	May 21 1927	Increase
Demand deposits	$204.645 53	$176 855 13	15 per cent
Time deposits	45,409.05	27,428.84	66 per cent
Savings Deposits	63,953 51	31,297 74	105 per cent

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Try First National Service

DEPOSITS JUNE 5, 1928, $452,819.31

SAWS

0-0-0

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

DOIN' without things ain't so hard. Doin without 'em and pretendin' to like it, ain't so easy. But, doin without 'em and actually likin' it, is the way to get the laugh on life.

—

You gotta be serious about some'n if you wanna keep on bein' amused in life, the same as you gotta be sick once in a while to really appreciate feelin well.

—

A man falls in love with the woman he's interested in. But he marries the one that's interested in him.

—

FOR THE GANDER—

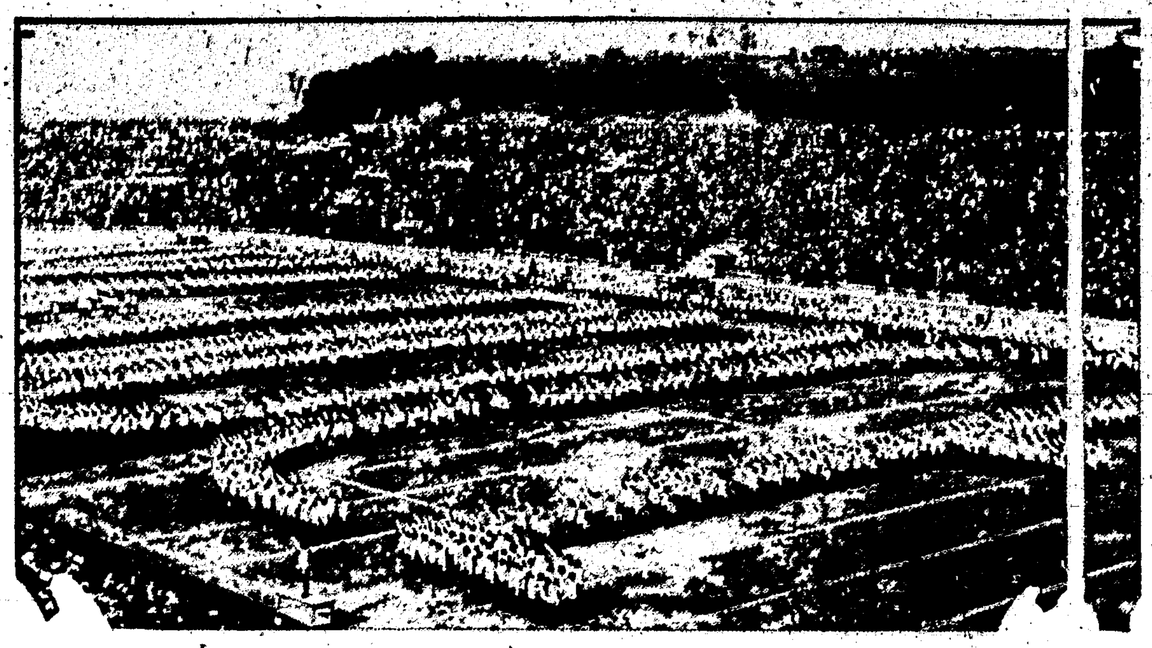
A man's no more responsible for his love dyin than for himself cashin' in. Yet the one always makes him a devil and the other a saint.

—

Ain't it too bad that a man's most spectacular victories is usually won outa range of the enemy?

(Copyright.)

ITALIAN GIRL ATHLETES SALUTING PREMIER MUSSOLINI



Despite the disapproval of Pope Pius XI, thousands of Italian girls participated in the recent athletic meet in the national stadium at Rome. The young women are here seen, formed in the words "Il Duce" and saluting Premier Mussolini.

LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE TALK and talk of life and living
As though they were a puzzling thing,
Yet find no way to sing but sing,
No better way to give than giving.

We seek for joy, we hunt for pleasure,
When all the joy the heart can know
Is thinking right, and doing so,
A quiet mind our surest treasure.

We argue creeds, discuss believing,
When all that matters, after all,
Is that we have some pow'er we call
Our God, to turn to in our grieving.

We build our courts, with domes and gildings,
And briefs we write, and books we scan,
And yet the rights of one poor man
Are more important than our buildings.

We speak of styles, as though our duty
Were wearing what the rest decree,
And yet the test is modesty;
Without it beauty is not beauty.

We talk of life as though behind it
There lurked some mystery in gray;
But conscience always points the way,
And it's no trick at all to find it.

(© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

: Location an Important Factor :

By JOHN BLAKE

THE vast majority of people prefer to live on hillsides, where they can look out upon at least a little part of the world.

Constantly you hear men talk about the "view from my window."

Not long ago I overheard a little working girl boasting to another that from the flat where she lived she could "see right across the roofs of two streets of tenement houses to more tenement houses on beyond."

"I love to sit there, and just look out," she said.

Location is always an important factor in life.

Always the most expensive building sites are those which command a view.

The first thing a man newly come into a fortune thinks of is to buy a home which is surrounded by extensive grounds, so that he need never more know that shut-in feeling which has been his since birth.

Yet many of the owners of beautiful park-surrounded homes, where they may look through vistas of trees to the sea or mountains, are still shut in, as far as life is concerned.

• • • • • • •

It is education and thought which give people the real vision which counts, the ability to look back across the years with the eyes of history, and to look on the activities of mankind through the eyes of intelligence and understanding.

Only the people who have taken the trouble to read and think are quite free from mental blindness.

To these the locations of their roofs matter little.

The boy, Chatterton, could see more in his attic than many a magnate can from his mansion.

Every attic is filled with windows, if one knows how to use them. Reading makes a seeing man, as well as a full man.

Reading plus reflections puts one on a mountain top, and enables him to see beyond oceans, and over mountain chains, and to understand and enjoy the life of the whole world.

• • • • • • •

But, unhappily, most of us still are content to dwell within walls, to shut out all the wonders and delights that we might well be looking upon, simply because it is difficult to study, and distasteful to think. We are content, if we look but at all, to look out on a few streets, or perhaps a lake or across a river, while we might be looking back on the struggles of humanity from the time history began, or even a little—as yet a very little—forward into the future.

Education means a favorable and commanding location in the world, and is worth more to us than any mountain top or seaside residence, for by means of it we see all humanity pass and repass—and though we fall on evil days and are plunged into poverty, no affliction—not even blindness—shall ever take that ability away from us.

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ORIGIN OF THE "PRINT"

By Jean Newton

THE collecting of prints is becoming one of the most popular of hobbies. Certainly enjoyment of them is no longer limited to the artistically sophisticated, for today in quite modest homes, we see the product of the etcher, the woodcutter and the engraver. And of all the known arts, none has woven about its history a more unique tale than the origin of making prints, or taking impressions from engraved plates.

For its beginning, we must go back to the workshop of one Tomaso Finiguerra, a goldsmith of Florence, who decorated gold and silver plates by filling their engraved lines with black enamel or "niello." Before treating his wares with this substance, which hardened and became permanent after it was applied, he would try out the effect with a temporary medium. This was accomplished by rubbing soot and oil into the crevices that were to hold the inlay.

One day, according to the story, one of his plates was laid face downward upon a sheet of paper, and when the plate was removed the first crude "print" appeared which is supposed to have furnished the inspiration for the subsequent, improved efforts in this direction.

The earliest recorded engravings are a series of copper plate engravings dating about the middle of the Fifteenth century, their subject being the "Passion." The latter half of the Fifteenth century saw the birth of two of the world's greatest engravers, Durer, being born in 1471, and Michael, angelo, in 1474.

(Copyright.)

IDEAS ABOUT TREES

By H. IRVING KING

THE ancients appear to have had two ideas regarding trees—one that they possessed a spiritual life of their own—were, in fact, tree-gods; and the other that they were frequently the habitations of certain spirits who used them as houses, as it were. Yet the two ideas are so mixed up as to be at times difficult of distinction. The tree spirits generally not only had a tree for their home but even when not occupying it had their lives so closely attached to their particular tree that any injury to it was an injury to them and if the tree died they died. Witness the Greek and Roman dryads and Kamadryads.

Such trees are spoken of as "habitation trees," and a favorite habitation tree was the juniper. In old Swedish folklore a man was about to cut down a juniper tree when he heard a voice say: "Friend, do not hew me." He gave a blow with his ax when, to his horror, blood gushed from the root of the tree. It will be seen at once that the juniper is not an ordinary tree. This idea of spiritism as connected with the juniper is carried even into the world of dreams and any "dream book" will tell you that for married people to dream of juniper berries denotes the birth of a male child.

In Germany some believe a juniper branch will drive away witches and evil spirits. In this country it keeps away bears and wolves; and, also, "water can always be found at the root of a juniper." In Newfoundland the belief in the efficacy of juniper is so abiding that branches are stuck about deposits of venison to guard them from wild beasts. The fact that the juniper of all Newfoundlanders is really the American larch does not at all affect the situation—the charm is just as potent.

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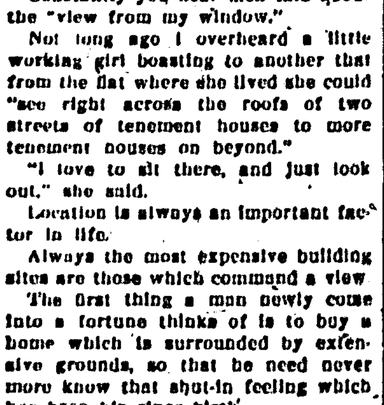

"Indolence won't make the pot boil," says Philosophizing Fellce, "and yet it has cooked many a man's goose."

About the Barnyard Creatures

"CACKLE, cackle, cackle," said Miss Hen.

"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do," said Mr. Rooster.

"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do. I wish the same to you," said Red Top, the rooster.

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"Cluck, cluck," said Mrs. White Hen.

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen.

"Quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.

"Quack, quack," said Sir David Duck.

"Quack, quack, quack," said the little ducklings.

"Quack, quack," said their fond mother.

"Quack, quack," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck.

"Gobble, gobble," said Mr. Turkey.

"Neigh, neigh," said the horse.

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow.

"Bow, Wow, Wow," Said the Dog.

"Baa, baa, baa," said Mrs. White Sheep.

"Bow, wow, wow," said the dog.

"Bad, baa," said Billy Goat in a different tone of voice from that of Mrs. Sheep.

"Chirp, chirp," said little Mr. Robin as he sat on the branch of a tree.

"Squirm, squirm," said the little worm, "this is no place for me."

And to prove that the worm was right Mr. Rooster picked it up from the ground and handed it most politely to Mrs. White Hen who swallowed it and cackled her thanks.

The song sparrow sang his little song and finally Porky Pig could stand it no longer.

"What are you all doing?" he asked.

"Just saying a friendly word to each other," they said.

"Who has got the food?" asked Brother Bacon.

"No one has any food, now," said Mr. Duck. "The time for breakfast has not as yet arrived."

"How gorgeously and grandly and magnificently and beautifully you talk, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"You flatter me, quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.

"Not at all, it is the truth," said Mrs. Duck.

"But what does all this friendly word business mean?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Here I was having a nice dream of a castle built of food and I awoke to hear every one talking and chatting and I thought to myself:

"'Ha, ha, grunt, grunt, the food has come.'"

"No food has come as yet," said Red Top. "We are all hungry and ready for a good breakfast it is true. But it will not be long now."

"Why are you all talking in such a friendly fashion when there isn't even any food to talk about?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Of course, Red Top," said Porky Pig, "you have always had the habit of getting up at crack of dawn, as the saying is.

"You take after your father and his father before him and his father before him—and I don't know how far.

"But they have all been early risers. Much too early risers to suit lots of folks."

"Well, I won't change the custom of the family, for it would be making out the family to be of little importance," said Red Top.

"Still I don't understand why you are all strutting about and talking," said Sammy Sausage.

"You woke up the whole pig pen," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"You did, it's true," said Percival Pork.

"Had we been awakened for food we would not have complained, but to be awakened by a lot of idle chatter, gracious, mercy, grunt, grunt, it is too much," said Grandfather Porky.

"The ways of the barnyard creatures are funny," said Sammy Sausage.

"Of course they are to you," said Mr. Rooster. "All you creatures think of is food. You think that any other conversations or talks are utterly foolish."

"To be sure we do," said the pigs. "We're sensible, greedy pigs, and the love and affection in our pig hearts is all turned in the direction of food—and direction where there is food!"

But at that moment appeared the animals' breakfast and the whole barnyard partook of the meal!

(Copyright.)

GIRL STOWAWAY SHARED WORK OF CREW

Overshadowing a race of 14,000 miles from Australia to England between two large sailing vessels was the finding, three days out from Port Lincoln of Jane Day, twenty-two-year-old brunette, as a stowaway in the hold of the four-masted barque Herzogin Cecilie. She had been prompted to make the trip by her love of adventure and of the sea. After being found the girl shared the work of the crew, and is shown above at the wheel of the Herzogin Cecilie.

Foods We All Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

How sad it is to sit and pine
The long half hour before we dine!
Upon our watches off to look,
Then wander at the clock and cook.

IN THIS warm weather lighter meals and foods are enjoyed. This is the time to use more vegetables and fruits.

Chicken Loaf With Peas.

Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of chicken stock and strain. When the mixture begins to set, beat until foamy, add three-fourths of a cupful of cream beaten stiff and one and one-half cupfuls of cold chicken cut into dice. Season with pepper and salt and put into cake tin with a funnel center. Set aside to chill. Prepare canned or fresh peas, season with butter, salt and pepper. Turn out the mold of chicken on a platter covered with lettuce leaves. Fill the center with the peas which have been chilled. Serve with the following dressing: Two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of mustard, four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper. Cook over a slow fire, stirring constantly. When thick, remove from the fire and add two tablespoonfuls of cream.

Chop Suey With Liver.

Take calf's liver cut into small cubes, fry in butter until well browned, add a little water or any soup broth, and cook slowly for an hour, then add a cupful of sliced onion and a cupful of celery, cook for 20 minutes, season well with paprika and a teaspoonful of Chinese sauce. Serve with a border of hot, unseasoned boiled rice.

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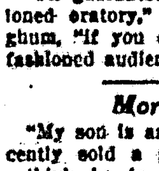
APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY



Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain, and implement after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Reporting Progress

We casually inquired of our ten-year-old today how he was getting along at school, and he replied: "Just fine. We pulled a fake pass and went through 'em for a touchdown, and they didn't even know who had the ball."—Smith County (Kan.) Pioneer.

Necessary Preparations

"I hear that your wife has taken up golf."

"Well, she intended to, but the tailor was two weeks late with her knickers and I couldn't get delivery on a sports roadster for her. She expects to start in about two weeks."

In the Jazz Era

"Why don't you give us some old-fashioned oratory?"

"I'll guarantee to produce old-fashioned oratory," replied Senator Sorghum, "if you can show me an old-fashioned audience."

More Like It

"My son is an amateur, but he recently sold a picture for $1,000. I think he is cut out for a great artist."

"Say rather a great salesman."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just Once

"Did you ever see a room full of women perfectly silent?

"Yes, once. Some one had asked which of those present was the oldest."—Toronto Telegram.

Still Flowing

"What, again? Why, I lent you money to tide you over yesterday."

"I know, but the tide is still going out."—Boston Transcript.

A man is always anxious to furnish proof when it isn't required.

Wrinkles indicate character—not always good.

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

Try Mohawk Tobacco at Our Expense. Sweet by nature. Mellow with age and a Taste, Aroma and Kick possessed by no other Tobacco in the natural or manufactured state. Its production is confined to Virginia. A TRIAL order of chewing or smoking delivered $1. Use it a week. If you are not satisfied it is the most profitable dollar ever spent we will refund money. Satisfy, all or nothing. Mohawk Farms, Buckingham, Va.

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Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair, and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

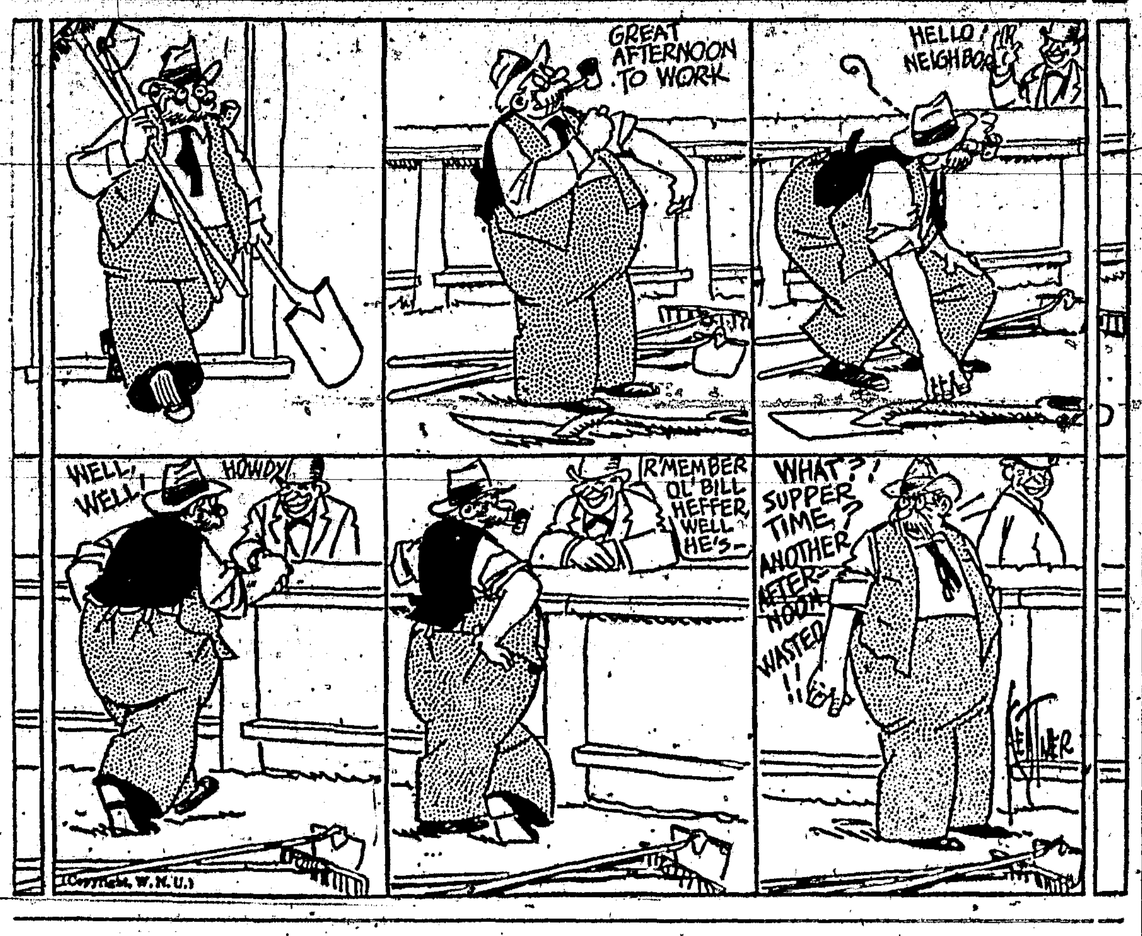
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

For Mosquito Bites

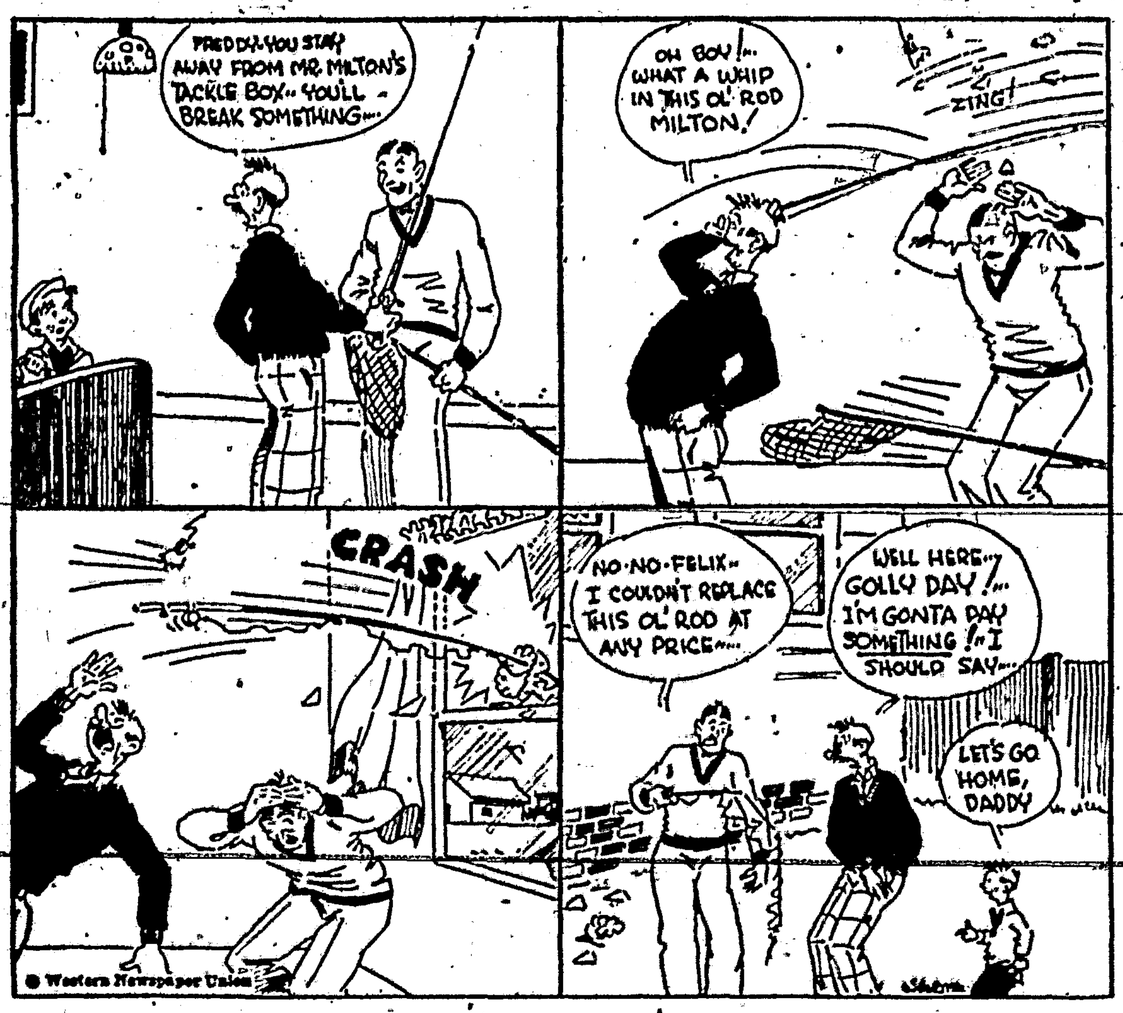
Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
Try HANFORD'S
BALSAM OF MYRRH

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS



Watch Out, Freddy

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Place to Pick Up Bargains

Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

H. L. Mencken has been a head liner for a long time. After establishing a record for himself on the Baltimore Sun, he went to New York, and in company with George Jean Nathan conducted the magazine Smart Set, establishing a new school of poignant American humor. At present he is editor of the American Mercury, a magazine venture which is proving a tremendous success. His books, mostly of an ironical nature, are widely read. He is one of the most popular journalists in America. He is unmarried, but has always held interesting views of matrimony.

By H. L. MENCKEN

Doctor Durant's observation that no rational man ever falls in love after thirty is surely not new. I printed it in a book called "In Defense of Women" ten or twelve years ago. Nor was it new when I printed it. You will find it, if you search hard enough in Shakespeare, and Shakespeare, I have no doubt, borrowed it from an Italian who had cabbaged it from the Greeks.

But, like all other truths, it is not to be taken too literally. I have seen men of thirty-five magnificently in love, and full of a fine, fierce pride in the fact. But these same men also wrote poetry, and believed that a couple of quinine pills, taken before going to bed, would cure a cold. In other words, they were excessively romantic, which is to say, balmy Durant, I suppose, referred to more rational fellows, as I did in my book, and the Greeks long before either of us. Such rational fellows can no more fall in love, in the full romantic sense, than a dry congressman can resist a drink. Their very incapacity for it, indeed, is one of the chief proofs of their rationality.

For this romantic love, when all is said and done, is simply nonsense, and hence not worth much mourning. Its cause, I am informed by agents in the medical colleges, is an ebullition of the hormones; its effects are indistinguishable from those of a somewhat prolonged and injudicious jag. The victim, looking at black, sees white. The lady who has knocked him off, seen through his glazed eyes, becomes an amalgam of Florence Nightingale, Marie Antoinette, Lola Montez, Edith Cavell, Grace Darling and the tenth and best wife of Belshazzar, king of Babylon. His view of her, in the sight of all other persons, is apt to seem comical. And when he marries her, he commonly finds that it is painfully erroneous. Very few early marriages are genuinely happy. They may last, but so do gallstones last. I add politely that what is pain for the gander is probably agony for the goose.

But though the romantic love described in the works of the standard poets is thus mainly a function of youth, and cannot survive into actual maturity, I see no reason why a man sliding into the forties should not marry satisfactorily, and make a good husband. His illusions may be gone, but if the lady he claps his eye on is really charming there may be a great many soothing realities. The plain fact is that many females of the human species are lovely, and that their loveliness survives even the harshest of spotlights. They make pretty pictures, especially when competently made up. They have nimble wits, and are amusing. They know how to be agreeable. They are tolerantly cynical, and do not expect too much either of God or of man. I can easily imagine even the most hard-boiled of men falling for such a wench. In fact, I have seen them fall—and observed them happy afterward.

This, to be sure, is not romantic love. It is not idealistic. It sees nothing that is not actually there. But, as I say, what is there may be very charming. If it is, then it is apt to last. For charm is almost as durable as gallstones. It is no more a function of mere youth than it is a figment of illusion. The genuinely charming woman remains charming at sixty. She can no more fade, in any real sense, than a diamond can fade. It is not necessary to fall in love with such a woman in order to appreciate her. Appreciating her is a function, not of the hormones, but of the higher cerebral centers. In other words, it is a function of men beyond thirty-five.

As for women, I don't believe that they ever fall in love at all. They are far too intelligent to do it. When one hears of a woman falling wildly in love with a movie actor, or a gypsy violinist, or the curate of the parish, one simply hears of a woman who is trying to bring the darling of her heart to terms. Let him show the proper signs of disturbance, and she will promptly forget poor Jack Gilbert. No woman above the intellectual grade of a calvaryman or a cockroach ever yields herself completely to romantic illusion. In even the prettiest fellow, when she has looked at him seriously, she sees a good husband.

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Chance Brought Wild Rice to United States

Rice came to America by accident. In the year 1694 a rice-laden vessel from Madagascar bound for Liverpool put in to Charleston harbor in a raging storm. The captain, noting that the land and soil near Charleston resembled that where the rice was grown, gave the governor of the colony a handful, telling him that it might grow if planted, relates the Washington Star.

The governor planted the rice and several months later harvested the first crop ever grown in America. Since that time rice has steadily advanced until now it is a leading product of the southern states. It first spread into Georgia from the Carolinas, and with the beginning of the Civil war it entered Louisiana, now the leading rice state of the Union. It gradually found its way to Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and, finally into Arkansas. Later its cultivation was tried with success in California.

The Best Coeducator

"Yes, I'm an anti."

Sir Thomas Lipton, at a dinner in New York, was defending his conservative opinions.

"We antis are coming back into our own," he continued. "The decline of Bolshevism, the rise of Fascism—these are signs that we are on our way. We haven't arrived yet, of course.

"I'm anticoeducation, and the other day a lady took me to task about it. She said:

"'Sir Thomas, you ought to be ashamed to say that sex won't be male and female students work together. Anticoeducation indeed!'

"'Oh, well,' said I, 'I'm no anti when it comes to the greatest coeducational institution in the world.'

"'Yes?' said she. 'And what coeducational institution is that?'

"'Marriage, ma'am,' I answered."

Memorial of Schiller

A hitherto unknown letter of Friedrich von Schiller was found at the town of Asch, Czechoslovakia, by the college professor, L. Queller. The letter, not dated, is addressed to Amalie von Imhoff, a niece of Frau von Stein, whose epic poem, "The Sisters of Lesbos," was included in Schiller's Almanac of the Muses in 1800. It is assumed that it was written during the last years of the great German author's life.

Sees Age of Airplanes

C. C. Calhoun, Washington lawyer, has ordered an airplane landing roof and pilot house on top of his new house in Chevy Chase. He is simply, he said, anticipating the day when airplanes will be almost as common as automobiles, and that day is close at hand, he predicted.

Coincidence in Names

Mrs. Elizabeth Minot went to Augusta, Maine, to make her home in Spring street, going a distance of 300 miles. When she arrived she found that her neighbor was Miss Elizabeth Minot. The women are not related and until Mrs. Minot arrived in Augusta, neither knew the other existed.

The More the Less

Editor (rejecting manuscript)—You see, a story has to be just so to get into our magazine.

Would-be Contrib—Well, what's the matter with this one?

Editor—It's only so-so.—Boston Magazine.

Part Owner

Landlord (in court)—I want an ejectment order against my tenant, who has paid no rent for a year and ten months.

Magistrate (smiling)—He is not your tenant. He is your guest.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Impressed

"That salesman seems interested in the leopard." "Sshh! He thinks it's a dotted line."

Well, That's Profitable

"What did you realize on your stock market plunge?"

"What a dunce I was!"

As They Say

"After you feather your nest?"

"Then you can plume yourself."—Mobile Register.

Only fools cherish revenge.

WOMAN WAS ALL RUN-DOWN

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Evansville, Ind.—"I am writing to tell you how grateful I am that there is such a medicine as yours for sale in our stores. I could hardly drag around. I was all run-down. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so far and am going to take it until I am well. My friends notice the change in my appearance and my husband said today that I am looking so much better and he wants me to continue taking it. I hope to help all women who are run-down and suffer from nervousness by recommending your medicines."—Mrs. Victor N. Schlensker, 44 Hazel Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

Sure Relief

No More Distress

after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell-ans Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 25¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer. HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Puts An End to Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to reduce inflammation of swollen toe joints and help get them down to normal and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning.

Ask any first class druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse to accept anything in its place. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that two ounces lasts a long time and furthermore if one bottle of Emerald Oil does not give you complete satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to reduce swollen or varicose veins should get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at once. Applied night and morning as directed they will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

AUTOMOBILE AWNINGS—Jassy stripes, no bolts or screws. We deliver and collect. Reason starting. Send for sample offer. Black Decorating Co., Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Lumber—Mine Timbers

Props, Ties, Piling. Mill to consumer. Get my delivered prices. T. N. YOUNG, Pueblo, Colo.

Used and Rebuilt **MOTORCYCLES**

ALL MAKES—SOLO OR SIDE CAR. Terms. Guaranteed. Low Prices. Motorcycle Parts and Supplies. Write today for free catalog.

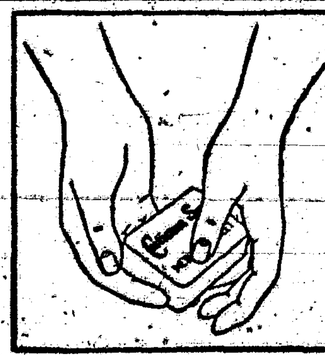
FLOYD CLYMER, Inc. Broadway, Denver, Colo.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 24-1928.

That Kind

Harold—Little girl, you have made me happy. Here is the ring.

Phyllis—Is that it? Don't I get any crackerjack with it?



Your Hands Need Cuticura Soap

Every day to keep them soft and smooth. Bathe with either hot or cold water and always dry thoroughly. If chapped, red or rough use hot water and Cuticura Soap, rubbing in Cuticura Ointment after drying, especially at night.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2L, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"Give it a trial and smile!"

Stop Falling Hair

Dandruff Removed or Your Money Back

A scaly scalp looks bad, feels bad, is bad—leads to baldness. Get rid of it with an Old Time Remedy. Prevents falling hair and relieves irritation of skin or scalp. Every package has a written guarantee of satisfaction or money back. C. O. D., $1.65 plus postage. Try one bottle and judge for yourself.

Feldman's Dandruff Remedy

390 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July, 20, 1925, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

JNO. A. HALEY - - Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Subject to the action of the Democratic Party, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

J. B. Koonce.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MRS. S. H. NICKELS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Ola C. Jones.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

ED. W. HARRIS

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Clerk of Lincoln county, subject to the will of the Democratic party

HARRY GALLACHER.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Clerk of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party

ZOE GLASSMIRE.

FOR ASSESSOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for Assessor of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN L. BRYAN

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for Treasurer and ex-Officio Collector of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

M. B. PADEN

1928 is not 1924. It was one thing to run roughshod over the prostrate body of a democratic suicide. It is another thing to beat Al Smith.—El Paso Post.

The Republican platform will accept Senator Borah's proposal, "rigid dry enforcement," which means exactly nothing. We are supposed to have strict enforcement now. Actually "rigid dry enforcement" means rigid collection of bribe money.—Brisbane.

All this talk about Al Smith being a Catholic and a wet is simply making votes for Al and may cinch the state of New Mexico for him and most of the democratic state ticket. We urge misguided would be republican leaders to put the soft pedal anent Smith's religious beliefs and on the fact that he is wet.—Las Cruces Citizen.

The republican convention would have done better to have ignored the prohibition issue altogether. Borah's enforcement prohibition plank will not fool sincere drys anymore than will the farmers' relief plank fool the farmers, who want deeds and not words. The deeds in both of these instances fail to square off with the platform "pronunciamientos." Does it look like bunk?—Bill La Point.

The rest of the speech is good old Republican doctrine in which the party claims to be the savoir of the human race in the United States. While it does not take credit for the stars that shine, the sun that warms and the winds that blow, it leaves the impression that the G. O. P. is responsible. The usual lack of qualities of leadership the Republicans find in the Democratic party when it manages to get in are mentioned. There are many admirable achievements recited by the Republicans. But Senator Fess fails to point out that the administration has failed in farm relief, has failed in prohibition enforcement or the solution of

Buy the *only fine car* that has been proved by Two Million Owners...

You'll search in vain for a longer, or more brilliant, and more dependable record of service than Buick's.

Two million Buicks have *proved* Buick value on the road. More than a million and a half, still in service, attest Buick stamina.

Every Buick has—as "regular equipment"—power in excess of any need, beauty and luxury beyond compare—and a degree of dependability which has long been traditional.

You're sure of *real* quality and *real* value when you buy the car that two million owners have proved.

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

City Garage, Carrizozo, N. M. — McNally-Hall Motor Co., Roswell, N. M.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Gay Nineties"

The ghosts of the "gay nineties" probably are enjoying a laugh at the ultra-moderns.

The "Modernists", as represented by the Oakland Motor Car company, thought they had something new and smart in the way of an automobile advertising novelty when they marked the introduction of the Pontiac Six by striking a medal. It bore a likeness of Pontiac, famous Ottawa chieftain, and was inscribed "Pontiac, Chief of the Sixes."

But just a few days ago a laborer excavating near the Oakland Six plant unearthed a medal of almost identical size and bearing another conception of Chief Pontiac's features. On its obverse side was the inscription "Pontiac Buggy Co., Pontiac, Mich. Western Amesbury Line." Investigation revealed the medal was struck in 1896 to celebrate the introduction of the "Western Amesbury" line of buggies which the reverse side of the medal asserts," are worth 100 cents on the dollar in gold."

Thus the Pontiac Buggy company which later evolved into the Oakland Motor Car company, appears to have beaten Oakland to the idea by a margin of about 32 years.

Care of Trees and Shrubs

Trees and shrubs that were set last fall or this spring should be watched throughout the year, as this is the time when they are becoming established, and they need special care.

Shade trees should be wrapped with burlap or paper from the lower branches to the ground. This wrapping should be tied with string in preference to wire, as wires are often forgotten and cut into the trunk of the tree. The purpose of this wrapping is to prevent sunburn, which kills many newly set shade trees.

Trees and shrubs set last fall or this spring should have the ground loosened around them in a circle whose diameter is at least 24 inches. This ground should be kept well worked throughout the growing season. This will prevent grass and weeds from growing close to the tree and using moisture that is needed by the newly-set plants. Also when the the ground is kept loosened it will absorb more moisture, and by frequent workings it is possible to obtain a good mulch so that excessive moisture will not be lost by evaporation.

Newly set trees and shrubs should be watched throughout the first year to make sure that they do not suffer for water.—Ex

Junking Old Laws

(From the St. Louis Dispatch.)

Something has been started in the Texas panhandle that, if it spreads over the country, as it should, will fill the familiar long-felt want.

The city commission of Amarillo is going to repeal about 200 local laws that are no longer useful, if they ever were.

The law books of Amarillo, like those everywhere else, are cluttered up with obsolete regulations that are not enforced.

That is the best thing about them, not being enforced, but they are in the way.

And always there is the danger that some fool official will take a notion to enforce them; such as the one for the regulation of automobiles.

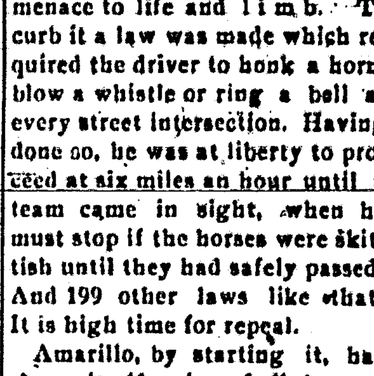
This law was passed when the automobile first came to Amarillo. It was looked upon as a menace to life and limb. To curb it a law was made which required the driver to honk a horn, blow a whistle or ring a bell at every street intersection. Having done so, he was at liberty to proceed at six miles an hour until a team came in sight, when he must stop if the horses were skittish until they had safely passed. And 199 other laws like that. It is high time for repeal.

Amarillo, by starting it, has shown itself a city of light and leading.

Its example should be followed all over the land. Then, if a way can be found to keep lawmakers from passing a lot of new ones, the country will have rest, and the people, who have been kept busy learning the laws, will be able to get something done.

People who think kisses have germs usually look the part.

FULLER PEP



B. & B. SERVICE STATION

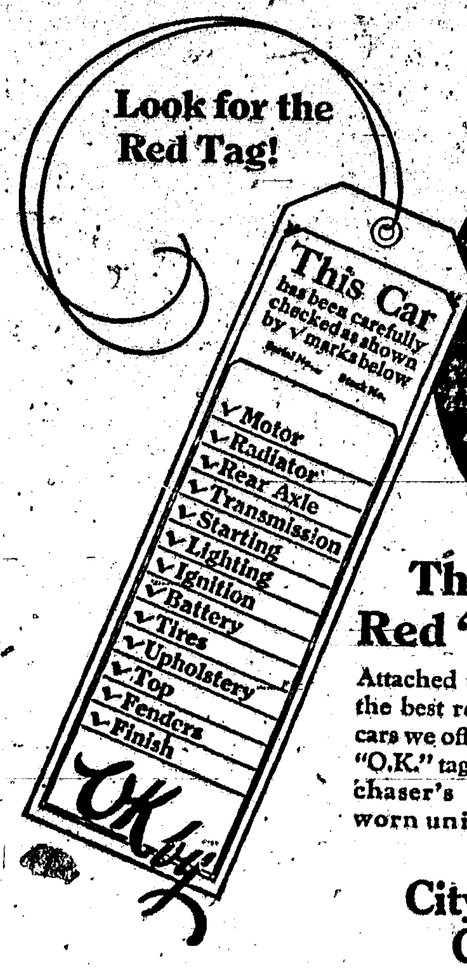
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

General Cord Tires

TEXAS AND SINCLAIR GASOLINE

MIKE BARNETT, PROP.



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

This Red "O. K." Tag Protects You

Attached to the radiators of the best reconditioned used cars we offer for sale is a red "O.K." tag which is the purchaser's assurance that worn units have been replaced by new ones—and that the price quoted represents actual value. Look for this tag when you buy a used car—and know that your investment is protected.

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Short Interviews

(Continued from Page 1)

often overlook a feature when the the new car is taken over, and that is the matter of taking the number of the key or keys that go with the new model. The task of duplicating a lost key is rendered doubly difficult unless a record of the number is kept by the owner. Many motorists discover this too late," said a well known local automobile dealer.

There is somthing fascinating in
the chiding sign, "fresh paint."
Tempts us all to see for certain if
it really is or ain't,
Time and time again the placard
has been wrongly misbelieved,
Ever mounting is the number of
those not to be deceived;
Touch the painted surface lightly,
nothing wrong you know,
Just to satisfy your feeling by the
proving that it's so,
Leave your print in testimony
that you, too, thought it a jest,
Without credence in the placard
you're a sucker at the best.
—Exchange.

In a recent "Keeping Fit at 60" lecture to some 400 senators and representatives, their wives and friends, Bernarr McFadden, physical culturist, advocated substitution of appetite as a gage of meal time for the time-honored American habit of three square meals a day. In his opinion regular meals are a mistake and one should eat only when hungry. "I often fast two days," he said "and once I went without food for 13 days. People who are dying today are dying from eating too much food." He urged development of a "physical personality" and pointed out that the simplest and best of all excercises is walking (barefooted).

An aged couple at Clovis, N. M. evidently did not pay any attention to the advice given out by a good many banks in the state not to hord money at home, and last Saturday lost $3,000 in notes, $1,000 in currency and $50.00 in gold coins, when an explosion of an oil stove burned their home.

A poll shows about 90 per cent of more than 800 clergymen in favor of the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Not so many years ago the result of such a vote would have been different. It's a sign the intellectual standard is going up.

America operates the leading law factory of the world. We are told that truly by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. We enact more laws than are even proposed in a similar period in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium combined. Laws clog the code of the nation. Congressmen, trying to impress the home folks, introduced bills that nobody ought to be for. State legislators do the same thing. What this country needs is some thoughtful repealing.

Minnesota is the first state in the Union to put into effect a traffic code containing a provision making it unlawful to stand by the roadside and solicit a ride in an automobile. The new law is being watched with interest by motorists and civic authorities throughout the country, since it may prove the forerunner to a nation-wide movement.

Like cancer, infantile paralysis or acute anterior poliomyelitis is one of our dreaded diseases which still baffles medical science. As yet the guess of one doctor is just as good as that of another as to the cause of this disease. The U. S. Public Health Service has been working to solve the baffling mystery for a number of years. The outbreak last fall, which was the most widespread and virulent since 1916, aroused new efforts to analize and overcome this dreaded malady which has doomed thousands to a life of deformity and discomfort. Now three especially qualified research workers of the health service have been assigned to concentrate on the task of conquering it.

Scouts Have Outing

Scout Master Rowland piloted a squad of Boy Scouts to the mal pais last evening, when a supper was prepared and eaten. Scouts in the outing were Jobe Bryan, Floyd Stadtman, Lee Carl, Carol Hines and Lawrence Hicks.

Methodist Church

Rev. T. V. Ludlow, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m. Epworth League 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:45.

FOR SALE:—Turnip Seed and Seed Rye Seed.—The Titsworth Company, Inc., Capitan.

Minutes not Miles

Vacation plans are in order—dreams of leisurely days in the mountains—golf, swimming, riding, —and relaxation. Perhaps you would rather not include a telephone in your mental picture, but it is reassuring to know that when you are ready to leave there is almost certain to be a telephone at your destination, with "Long Distance" at your immediate service.

The telephone measures distance in minutes—not miles. Your trip may carry you across the Atlantic, but even then there need be no hesitancy or worry about the stress of affairs at home for "Long Distance" reaches beyond our borders across the sea. In the United States alone, the Bell System includes 16,000,000 telephones. You can talk from practically any point to any other.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Jay Saulsberry, of Alamogordo, is spending a week with George Strauss, Jr.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Burch last Tuesday.

O. M. Hedges came through Saturday evening en route to Nogal from White Oaks.

A ten pound girl was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr, Alamogordo, June 5.

Miss Viola Lovelace, of Corona, was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lovelace, this week.

The C. D. Mayer store is undergoing a change in the interior. It will present quite a different appearance when completed.

Mrs. Lell St. John returned Wednesday from Albuquerque. Her brother Casimiro Sanchez and sister Pola accompanied her on the return trip.

Fred Fisher, who had been in the employ of Ziegler Bros., left Tuesday night for the West, and may go to California before he stops traveling.

Miss Lois Snyder left Monday for Colorado Springs to visit a brother. She will also visit at other points before returning and again taking up her school duties.

The Sunday School Convention at Capitan last Sunday was attended by a good crowd from here, and a number of our Sunday School workers took part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sager went to Santa Fe yesterday to meet their daughter, Miss Lorena, who is coming from Denver. The Spence children, Virginia and Charles, Jr., will also accompany their grandparents home.

A company of 34 scouts were here yesterday from Ruidoso where they have been camping and where they will remain for six weeks. They are from El Paso, and were accompanied to this point by J. P. Mestleent and Chief John Templeton, of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Louis J. Adams entertained the bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. R. Wells and daughter, Miss Monta, and Mrs. M. B. Paden were guests. Miss Monta captured the first prize by rolling up the high score. Delicious refreshments served, following the contest.

Ranch Dinner

An old fashioned ranch dinner was prepared and served at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper Tuesday. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wertz and daughter, of Lexington, Missouri. Mrs. Wertz is a sister of Pick Warden. The other guests were, Mrs. Jane Gallacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallacher, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gallacher and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. P. Warden and children, Mrs. Nellie Branum, Mrs. Oscar Clouse, and Everett and Norris Clouse, and Miss Vera Richard. The dinner was specially prepared by Mrs. Cooper after the old western ranch style, and was a novelty to those from old Mizzoo and was a gastronomic treat to all.

Car storage, by month or day Garrard Garage.

Low Fares to California

This summer make the Pacific Coast your play-land. Enjoy Los Angeles, San Diego, world famous beaches and resorts. Then on to Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and the Pacific Northwest. See the whole Pacific Coast this summer at low cost.

For Example, roundtrip to:

Los Angeles	$ 56.35
San Diego	$ 56.35
Santa Barbara	$ 61.40
San Francisco	$ 75.55
Portland	$102.85
Seattle	$102.85

Save Time—Go by Train

Deluxe flyers carry you swiftly, in comfort, to this all-year vacation land. Through Pullmans without change from main line points to Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and intermediate points.

Southern Pacific

G. P. Nupperts, Agent

Married

Albert Roberts, son of Mrs. Anna Roberts, Carrizozo, and Miss Uda McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan, White Oaks, were Married in El Paso last week.

The groom was employed by the railroad company here and has lived here since his birth. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, who are well and favorable known here and at White Oaks. The youthful couple will make their home in El Paso. Many friends wish the young couple oodles of unalloyed happiness.

Highways as Public Utilities

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Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

"Law and Order Ltd."

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Ladies, see the latest style slippers and oxfords at Doering's Store.

FRANK J. SAGER

U. S. COMMISSIONER

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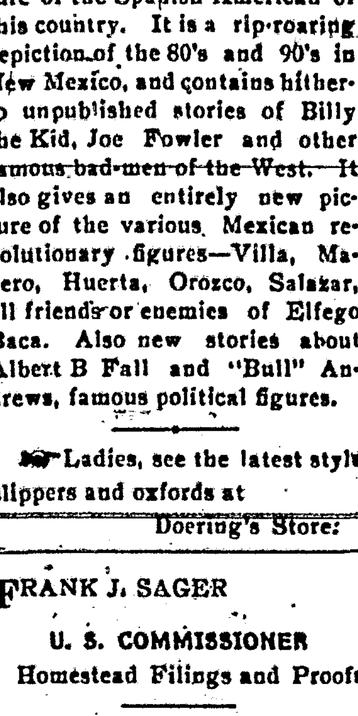

CITY GARAGE
Carrizozo, N. M.

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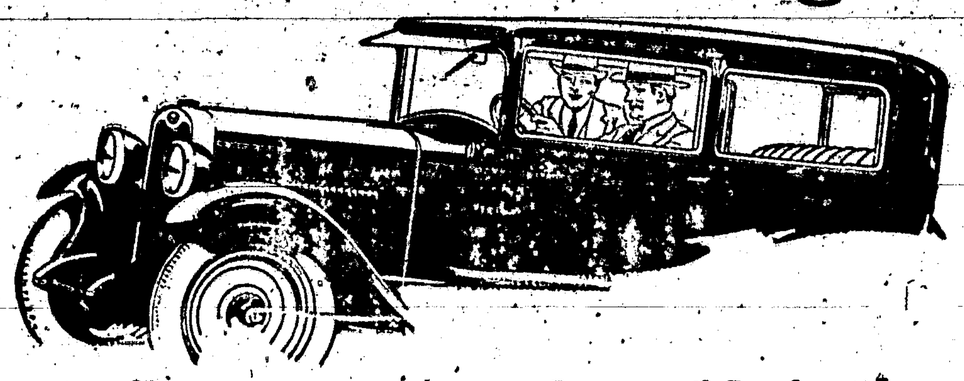
For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Proof is in the driving



—come take a ride in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coupe	$595
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

A smooth, quiet motor that sweeps you along at high speed for hour after hour—in perfect comfort! Acceleration that shoots you ahead at the traffic line! Power that conquers the steepest hills! The positive braking action of big, non-locking 4-wheel brakes! And the delightful handling ease perfected by a ball bearing, worm-and-gear steering mechanism!

That's what you get in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet—a type of performance so thrilling that it is bringing an entirely new order of motoring enjoyment into the low-price field!

Come in and take the wheel—and see for yourself what a great car it is! There are seven beautiful models to choose from.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices!

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop.
Carrizozo, N. M.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Metal Mining Stabilized

There is little in common between past and present mining methods. The prospector of romantic fiction, whith his burro, canteen, and pack, has disappeared. In his place are the scientist and the mining engineer.

The result has been mining stability that places it on the same high plane as any other basic industry. Copper, lead and zinc are good examples. In a few recent years these industries have been entirely reorganized. New, efficient machinery has been developed. Ingenious, modern engineering methods have done away with luck and substituted certainty, as well as greatly increased the amount of obtainable ore. Today, supply and demand are better balanced, the market is more steady, and the mines are profiting by the public confidence they have built up.—Industrial News Bureau.

Try a little Red Gasoline for a change and you will see the difference in your car.—B. & B. Service Station.

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST

Phone 119 CARRIZOZO, N. M.

ABSTRACTS ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Boy Friend—Sufferin' blowouts! If I only had a spare!

Girl Friend—Listen, Boy Friend—*store* yourself the trouble of remembering my 'phone number until you get Goodyears on all four rims.

The Livestock Situation.

Figures recently published indicate that the total number of cattle slaughtered under Federal supervision at the principal markets show a decrease of 400,000 head for the first five months of this year compared with last year. This means a decrease of about 200,000,000 pounds of beef or a per capita decrease in consumption of about two pounds.

In the face of this national decrease, the Los Angeles slaughter of cattle for May broke all previous May records, and the slaughter for the year to date is substantially more than preceding years.

This situation is most significant from the standpoint of the Western producer as in years gone by his only outlet was at the Middle Western and Eastern markets, but with the phenomenal development of consumer demand on the Pacific Coast, he enjoys a choice of markets. If the Eastern markets do not look favorable he may ship to the coast.

Another feature in the progress being made in the West toward stabilizing the cattle situation is that from a few years ago, when the West was largely a producer of feeders to be finished out in the corn belt for Eastern consumption, the situation has changed until the West is finish feeding many of its calves and feeders to supply the Western demand. It has not been so long ago that feeders from as far West as the Pacific coast have moved to the corn belt for finishing and in many cases dressed beef has been shipped back to supply the coast demand, this practice representing, of course, an unsound situation from an economical standpoint.

With the tendency in the West toward finish feeding of livestock to supply the Western demand, the corn belt is confronted with the problem of finding a new territory from which to draw its supply of feeders and many observers are now advocating the corn belt raising its own calves, predicting it is only a question of little time until the supply of calves produced in the West and Pacific Southwest will be utilized entirely for Western feeding operations to supply the Western consumer demand.

In summing up it would appear to be a most healthy situation from the standpoint of the producer in having the Pacific coast market outlet available to him, with the figures showing as they do the utilization of a constantly increasing number of cattle in the face of a decline in slaughter figures nationally, such as is recorded above.

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

'Phone 96

Carrizozo N. M.

FOR SALE:

30x3½ Cosmo Cords	Each	$6.50
30x3½ Grey Tubes	"	$1.15

Other Sizes Casings and Tubes At Reasonable Prices

The Titsworth Company, Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July, 20, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, $2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

JNO. A. HALEY . . Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Subject to the action of the Democratic Party, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

J. E. Koonce.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MRS. S. H. NICKELS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for Superintendent of Schools of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Ola C. Jones.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party

ED. W. HARRIS

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Clerk of Lincoln county, subject to the will of the Democratic party

HARRY GALLACHER.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Clerk of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party

ZOE GLASSMIRE.

FOR ASSESSOR

I Hereby announce my candidacy for Assessor of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN L. BRYAN

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for Treasurer and ex-Officio Collector of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

M. B. PADEN

1928 is not 1924. It was one thing to run roughshod over the prostrate body of a democratic suicide. It is another thing to beat Al Smith.—El Paso Post.

The Republican platform will accept Senator Borah's proposal, "rigid dry enforcement," which means exactly nothing. We are supposed to have strict enforcement now. Actually "rigid dry enforcement" means rigid collection of bribe money.—Brisbane.

All this talk about Al Smith being a Catholic and a wet is simply making votes for Al and may cinch the state of New Mexico for him and most of the democratic state ticket. We urge misguided would be republican leaders to put the soft pedal anent Smith's religious beliefs and on the fact that he is wet.—Las Cruces Citizen.

The republican convention would have done better to have ignored the prohibition issue altogether. Borah's enforcement prohibition plank will not fool sincere drys anymore than will the farmers' relief plank fool the farmers, who want deeds and not words. The deeds in both of these instances fail to square off with the platform "pronunciamientos." Does it look like bunk?—Bill Lyn Point.

The rest of the speech is good old Republican doctrine in which the party claims to be the savoir of the human race in the United States. While it does not take credit for the stars that shine, the sun that warms and the winds that blow, it leaves the impression that the G. O. P. is responsible. The usual lack of qualities of leadership the Republicans find in the Democratic party when it manages to get in are mentioned. There are many admirable achievements recited by the Republicans. But Senator Fess fails to point out that the administration has failed in farm relief, has failed in prohibition enforcement or the solution of

Buick

Buy the *only fine car* that has been proved by Two Million Owners...

You'll search in vain for a longer, or more brilliant, and more dependable record of service than Buick's.

Two million Buicks have *proved* Buick value on the road. More than a million and a half, still in service, attest Buick stamina.

Every Buick has—as "regular equipment"—power in excess of any need, beauty and luxury beyond compare—and a degree of dependability which has long been traditional.

You're sure of *real* quality and *real* value when you buy the car that two million owners have proved.

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

City Garage, Carrizozo, N. M. — McNally-Hall Motor Co., Roswell, N. M.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Gay Nineties"

The ghosts of the "gay nineties" probably are enjoying a laugh at the ultra-moderns.

The "Modernists", as represented by the Oakland Motor Car company, thought they had something new and smart in the way of an automobile advertising novelty when they marked the introduction of the Pontiac Six by striking a medal. It bore a likeness of Pontiac, famous Ottawa chieftain, and was inscribed "Pontiac, Chief of the Sixes."

But just a few days ago a laborer excavating near the Oakland Six plant unearthed a medal of almost identical size and bearing another conception of Chief Pontiac's features. On its obverse side was the inscription "Pontiac Buggy Co., Pontiac, Mich. Western Amesbury Line."

Investigation revealed the medal was struck in 1896 to celebrate the introduction of the "Western Amesbury" line of buggies which the reverse side of the medal asserts, "are worth 100 cents on the dollar in gold."

Thus the Pontiac Buggy company which later evolved into the Oakland Motor Car company, appears to have beaten Oakland to the idea by a margin of about 32 years.

Care of Trees and Shrubs

Trees and shrubs that were set last fall or this spring should be watched throughout the year, as this is the time when they are becoming established, and they need special care.

Shade trees should be wrapped with burlap or paper from the lower branches to the ground. This wrapping should be tied with string in preference to wire, as wires are often forgotten and cut into the trunk of the tree. The purpose of this wrapping is to prevent sunburn, which kills many newly set shade trees.

Trees and shrubs set last fall or this spring should have the ground loosened around them in a circle whose diameter is at least 24 inches. This ground should be kept well worked throughout the growing season. This will prevent grass and weeds from growing close to the tree and using moisture that is needed by the newly-set plants. Also when the the ground is kept loosened it will absorb more moisture, and by frequent workings it is possible to obtain a good mulch so that excessive moisture will not be lost by evaporation.

Newly set trees and shrubs should be watched throughout the first year to make sure that they do not suffer for water.—Ex

Junking Old Laws

(From the St. Louis Dispatch.)

Something has been started in the Texas panhandle that, if it spreads over the country, as it should, will fill the familiar long-felt want.

The city commission of Amarillo is going to repeal about 200 local laws that are no longer useful, if they ever were.

The law books of Amarillo, like those everywhere else, are cluttered up with obsolete regulations that are not enforced.

That is the best thing about them, not being enforced, but they are in the way.

And always there is the danger that some fool official will take a notion to enforce them; such as the one for the regulation of automobiles.

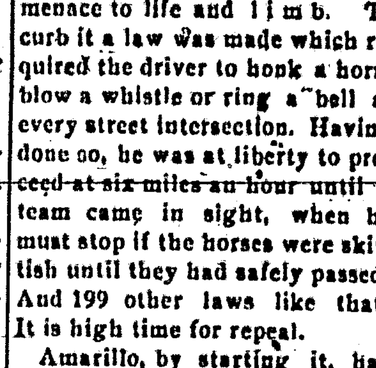
This law was passed when the automobile first came to Amarillo. It was looked upon as a menace to life and limb. To curb it a law was made which required the driver to honk a horn, blow a whistle or ring a bell at every street intersection. Having done so, he was at liberty to proceed at six miles an hour until a team came in sight, when he must stop if the horses were skittish until they had safely passed. And 199 other laws like that. It is high time for repeal.

Amarillo, by starting it, has shown itself a city of light and leading.

Its example should be followed all over the land. Then, if a way can be found to keep lawmakers from passing a lot of new ones, the country will have rest, and the people, who have been kept busy learning the laws, will be able to get something done.

People who think kisses have germs, usually look the part.

FULLER PEP



B. & B. SERVICE STATION

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

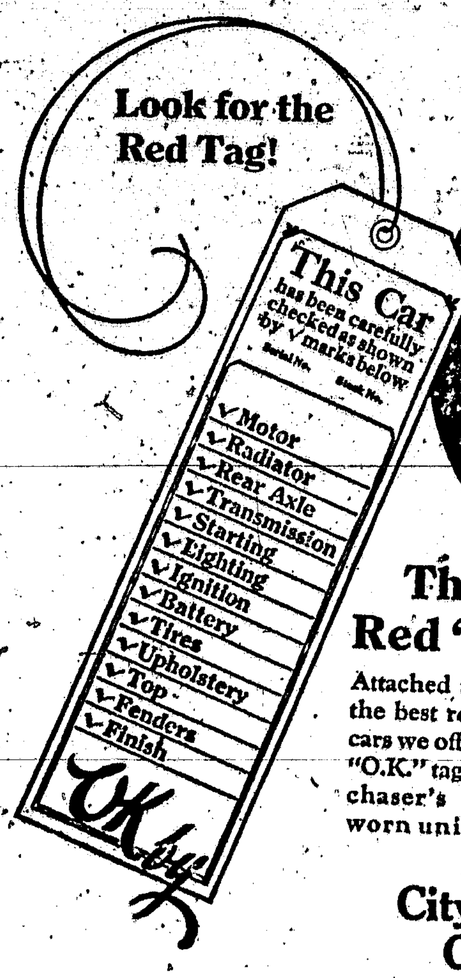
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

General Cord Tires

TEXAS AND SINCLAIR GASOLINE

MIKE BARNETT, PROP.

Look for the Red Tag!



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

This Red "O. K." Tag Protects You

Attached to the radiators of the best reconditioned used cars we offer for sale is a red "O.K." tag which is the purchaser's assurance that worn units have been replaced by new ones—and that the price quoted represents actual value. Look for this tag when you buy a used car—and know that your investment is protected.

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Short Interviews

(Continued from Page 1)

often overlook a feature when the the new car is taken over, and that is the matter of taking the number of the key or keys that go with the new model. The task of duplicating a lost key is rendered doubly difficult unless a record of the number is kept by the owner. Many motorists discover this too late," said a well known local automobile dealer.

There is somthing fascinating in
the chiding sign, "fresh paint."
Tempts us all to see for certain if
it really is or ain't,
Time and time again the placard
has been wrongly misbelieved,
Ever mounting is the number of
those not to be deceived;
Touch the painted surface lightly,
nothing wrong you know,
Just to satisfy your feeling by the
proving that it's so,
Leave your print in testimony
that you, too, thought it a jest,
Without credence in the placard
you're a sucker at the best.

—Exchange.

In a recent "Keeping Fit at 60" lecture to some 400 senators and representatives, their wives and friends, Bernarr McFadden, physical culturist, advocated substitution of appetite as a gage of meal time for the time-honored American habit of three square meals a day. In his opinion regular meals are a mistake and one should eat only when hungry. "I often fast two days," he said "and once I went without food for 13 days. People who are dying today are dying from eating too much food." He urged development of a "physical personality" and pointed out that the simplest and best of all excercises is walking (barefooted).

An aged couple at Clovis, N. M. evidently did not pay any attention to the advice given out by a good many banks in the state not to hord money at home, and last Saturday lost $3,000 in notes, $1,000 in currency and $50.00 in gold coins, when an explosion of an oil stove burned their home.

A poll shows about 90 per cent of more than 800 clergymen in favor of the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Not so many years ago the result of such a vote would have been different. It's a sign the intellectual standard is going up.

America operates the leading law factory of the world. We are told that truly by James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. We enact more laws than are even proposed in a similar period in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium combined. Laws clog the code of the nation. Congressmen, trying to impress the home folks, introduced bills that nobody ought to be for. State legislators do the same thing. What this country needs is some thoughtful repealing.

Minnesota is the first state in the Union to put into effect a traffic code containing a provision making it unlawful to stand by the roadside and solicit a ride in an automobile. The new law is being watched with interest by motorists and civic authorities throughout the country, since it may prove the forerunner to a nation-wide movement.

Like cancer, infantile paralysis or acute anterior poliomyelitis is one of our dreaded diseases which still baffles medical science. As yet the guess of one doctor is just as good as that of another as to the cause of this disease. The U. S. Public Health Service has been working to solve the baffling mystery for a number of years.

Scouts Have Outing

Scout Master Rowland piloted a squad of Boy Scouts to the mal pais last evening, when a supper was prepared and eaten. Scouts in the outing were Jobe Bryan, Floyd Stadtman, Lee Carl, Carol Hines and Lawrence Hicks.

Methodist Church

Rev. T. V. Ludlow, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m. Epworth League 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:45.

FOR SALE:—Turnip Seed and Seed Rye Seed.—The Titsworth Company, Inc., Capitan.

The outbreak last fall, which was the most widespread and virulent since 1916, aroused new efforts to analize and overcome this dreaded malady which has doomed thousands to a life of deformity and discomfort. Now three especially qualified research workers of the health service have been assigned to concentrate on the task of conquering it.

Minutes not Miles

Vacation plans are in order—dreams of leisurely days in the mountains—golf, swimming, riding, —and relaxation. Perhaps you would rather not include a telephone in your mental picture, but it is reassuring to know that when you are ready to leave there is almost certain to be a telephone at your destination, with "Long Distance" at your immediate service.

The telephone strengthens distances in minutes—not miles. Your trip may carry you across the Atlantic, but even then there need be no hesitancy or worry about the status of affairs at home for "Long Distance" reaches beyond our borders across the sea. In the United States alone, the Bell System includes 18,500,000 telephones. You can talk from practically any point to any other.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Jay Saulsberry, of Alamogordo, is spending a week with George Strauss, Jr.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Burch last Tuesday.

O. M. Hedges came through Saturday evening en route to Nogal from White Oaks.

A ten pound girl was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr, Alamogordo, June 5.

Miss Viola Lovelace, of Corona, was the guest of her cousins, Mr.. and Mrs. Morgan Lovelace, this week.

The C. D. Mayer store is undergoing a change in the interior. It will present quite a different appearance when completed.

Mrs. Lell St. John returned Wednesday from Albuquerque. Her brother Casimiro Sanchez and sister Pola accompanied her on the return trip.

Fred Fisher, who had been in the employ of Ziegler Bros., left Tuesday night for the West, and may go to California before he stops traveling.

Miss Lois Snyder left Monday for Colorado Springs to visit a brother. She will also visit at other points before returning and again taking up her school duties.

The Sunday School Convention at Capitan last Sunday was attended by a good crowd from here, and a number of our Sunday School workers took part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sager went to Santa Fe yesterday to meet their daughter, Miss Lorena, who is coming from Denver. The Spence children, Virginia and Charles, Jr., will also accompany their grandparents home.

A company of 34 scouts were here yesterday from Ruidoso where they have been camping and where they will remain for six weeks. They are from El Paso, and were accompanied to this point by J. P. Mestiezat and Chief John Templeton, of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Louis J. Adams entertained the bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. B. Wells and daughter, Miss Monta, and Mrs. M. B. Paden were guests. Miss Monta captured the first prize by rolling up the high score. Delicious refreshments served, following the contest.

Ranch Dinner

An old fashioned ranch dinner was prepared and served at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper Tuesday. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wertz and daughter, of Lexington, Missouri... Mrs. Wertz is a sister of Pick Warden. The other guests were, Mrs. Jane Gallacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallacher, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gallacher and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. P. Warden and children, Mrs. Nellie Branum, Mrs. Oscar Clouse, and Everett and Norris Clouse, and Miss Vera Richard. The dinner was specially prepared by Mrs. Cooper after the old western ranch style, and was a novelty to those from old Mexico and was a gastronomic treat to all.

Car storage, by month or day Garrard Garage.

Low Fares to *California*

This summer make the Pacific Coast your play-land. Enjoy Los Angeles, San Diego, world famous beaches and resorts. Then on to Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and the Pacific Northwest. See the whole Pacific Coast this summer at low cost.

For Example, roundtrip to:

Los Angeles	$ 56.35
San Diego	$ 56.35
Santa Barbara	$ 61.40
San Francisco	$ 75.55
Portland	$102.85
Seattle	$102.85

Save Time—Go by Train

Deluxe flyers carry you swiftly, in comfort, to this all-year vacation land. Through Pullmans without change from main line points to Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and intermediate points.

Southern Pacific

C. P. Rupports Agent

Married

Albert Roberts, son of Mrs. Anna Roberts, Carrizozo, and Miss Uda McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan, White Oaks, were Married in El Paso last week.

The groom was employed by the railroad company here and has lived here since his birth. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, who are well and favorable known here and at White Oaks. The youthful couple will make their home in El Paso. Many friends wish the young couple oodles of unalloyed happiness.

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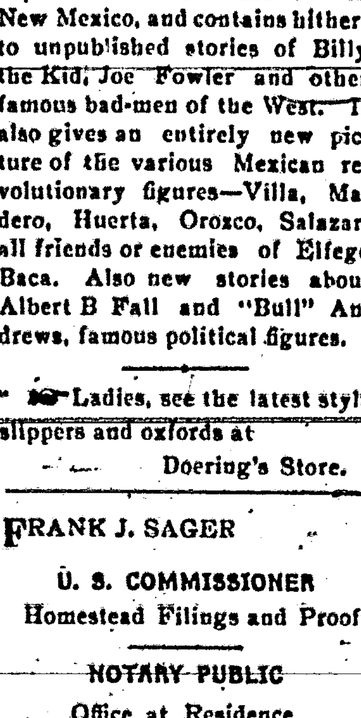

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for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

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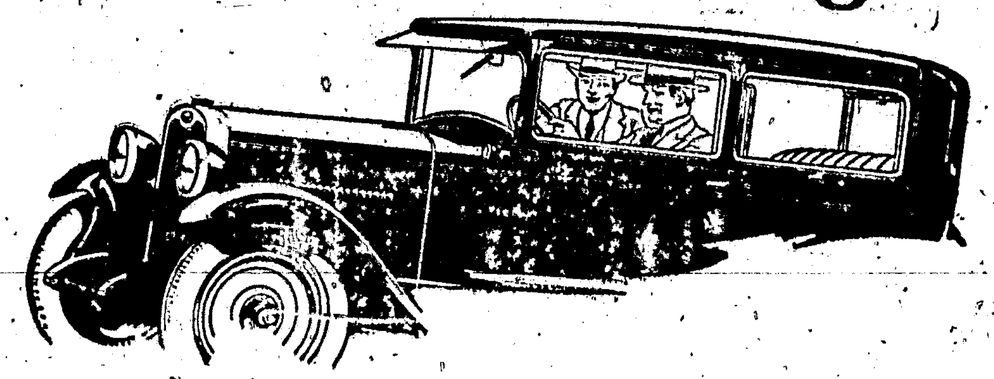

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They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

A smooth, quiet motor that sweeps you along at high speed for hour after hour—in perfect comfort! Acceleration that shoots you ahead at the traffic line! Power that conquers the steepest hills! The positive braking action of big, non-locking 4-wheel brakes! And the delightful handling ease perfected by a ball bearing, worm-and-gear steering mechanism!

That's what you get in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet—a type of performance so thrilling that it is bringing an entirely new order of motoring enjoyment into the low-price field!

Come in and take the wheel—and see for yourself what a great car it is! There are seven beautiful models to choose from.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Metal Mining Stabilized

There is little in common between past and present mining methods. The prospector of romantic fiction, whith his burro, canteen, and pack, has disappeared. In his place are the scientist and the mining engineer.

The result has been mining stability that places it on the same high plane as any other basic industry. Copper, lead and zinc are good examples. In a few recent years these industries have been entirely reorganized. New, efficient machinery has been developed. Ingenious, modern engineering methods have done away with luck and substituted certainty, as well as greatly increased the amount of obtainable ore. Today, supply and demand are better balanced, the market is more steady, and the mines are profiting by the public confidence they have built up.—Industrial News Bureau.

Try a little Red Gasoline for a change and you will see the difference in your car.—B. & B. Service Station.

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Boy Friend—Sufferin' blowouts! If I only had a spare! *Girl Friend*—Listen, Boy Friend—save yourself the trouble of remembering my 'phone number until you get Goodyears on all four rims

The Livestock Situation

J. A. McNAUGHTON

Figures recently published indicate that the total number of cattle slaughtered under Federal supervision at the principal markets show a decrease of 400,000 head for the first five months of this year compared with last year. This means a decrease of about 200,000,000 pounds of beef or a per capita decrease in consumption of about two pounds.

In the face of this national decrease, the Los Angeles slaughter of cattle for May broke all previous May records, and the slaughter for the year to date is substantially more than preceding years.

This situation is most significant from the standpoint of the Western producer as in years gone by his only outlet was at the Middle Western and Eastern markets, but with the phenomenal development of consumer demand on the Pacific Coast, he enjoys a choice of markets. If the Eastern markets do not look favorable he may ship to the coast.

Another feature in the progress being made in the West toward stabilizing the cattle situation is that from a few years ago, when the West was largely a producer of feeders to be finished out in the corn belt for Eastern consumption, the situation has changed until the West is finish feeding many of its calves and feeders to supply the Western demand. It has not been so long ago that feeders from as far West as the Pacific coast have moved to the corn belt for finishing and in many cases dressed beef has been shipped back to supply the coast demand, this practice representing, of course, an unsound situation from an economical standpoint.

With the tendency in the West toward finish feeding of livestock to supply the Western demand, the corn belt is confronted with the problem of finding a new territory from which to draw its supply of feeders and many observers are now advocating the corn belt raising its own calves, predicting it is only a queation of little time until the supply of calves produced in the West and Pacific Southwest will be utilized entirely for Western feeding operations to supply the Western consumer demand.

In summing up it would appear to be a most healthy situation from the standpoint of the producer in having the Pacific coast market outlet available to him, with the figures showing as they do the utilization of a constantly increasing number of cattle in the face of a decline in slaughter figures nationally, such as is recorded above.

T. E. KELLEY

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The Titsworth Company, Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

The Red Road

A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

By Hugh Pendexter

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

Impoverished by the open-handed generosity of his father, Virginia gentleman, young Webster Brond is serving as a scout and spy for the army under General Braddock preparing for the advance on Fort Duquesne. He has just returned to Alexandria from a visit to the fort, where, posing as a Frenchman, he has secured valuable information. Braddock, bred to European warfare, fails to realize the importance of the news. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne, also bearing a message to George Croghan, English emissary among the Indians. Brond joins his friend and fellow scout, Round Paw, Indian chief, and they set out. On the way they fall in with a typical backwoodsman, Balsar Cromit, who joins them.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

"Why didn't these two strangers stop your bloody work? At least the white man, if he be white. If George Croghan had been here, he'd 'a' stopped you quick enough."

"Mebbe so, mebbe not, Mother Cox. But Croghan's in Great cove. So it's no good talking his name, Mother Cox," bantered Cromit.

"How do you know he's in Great cove?" I demanded.

The widow eyed me with stern disapproval, but was quick to take the words from Cromit's mouth and told me:

"He was here three days ago and bound for there. Some of his dratted Indians are straying 'round the country, and he's looking 'em up. And when he ain't hunting up his Injuns he's trying to hire our men to work on Braddock's road. Let the redcoats make their own road, I say. When our men-folks go to the Ohio they don't have no road laid down for 'em to walk on. They just git up and git."

"Where is McDowell and his men? Where are the Craigs?" I asked.

"McDowell's folks is in Great cove, I told you," huskily reminded the drover.

"And the Craig brothers are on the road to Shippensburg," said the widow. "McDowell's gone to help drive out some witches."

"But he and his men haven't time to help drive out the French," I said.

She eyed me blankly, and then berated me:

"Of all the numbskulls! There ain't no French near'n Fort Duquesne. They can't hurt us with Braddock's army going ag'in' 'em. But witches right among us can 'spell' our cattle and send sore pains to our children. Merciful land! What good to drive the French from the Allegheny if witches can work their evil spells in our homes?"

"If it wa'n't for these beeves, I'd go back and help clean out the devil's nest," muttered the drover.

"There'll be no tormenting of poor people on the charge of witchcraft if George Croghan is in the cove," I told them.

I walked up the horse-path toward Parnal's Knob with Round Paw at my heels. We covered a quarter of a mile when a yell behind caused us to look back. Cromit was coming on the run and his legs carried him rapidly. I expected trouble and handed my rifle to Round Paw. Cromit halted and informed me:

"I ain't no call to sell my soul to the devil. I don't hanker to see no witches, but I'll go with you. Just stopped to git my knife. Old Braddock will give me a new gun, but he might be stingy with his knives." And he patted a large butcher knife worn without a sheath. Did he trip and fall it would be a miracle if he escaped inflicting a severe injury on himself.

The belief in witches and wizards in western Pennsylvania and Virginia was widespread. The Old world immigrants had brought along their superstitions as well as their Bibles. Once they had ventured into the unbroken forests and made a clearing and felt the solitude closing about them like a wall they worked new fancies into the old tales. If there were werwolves in Europe, why should there not be as bad, or worse, diabolic agencies in this new land of gloomy ancient forests, weird waterfalls and wild mountains?

What with the Palatine Germans and their gruesome beliefs, the Irish with their fairies, the Scotch with their gnomes and other strange hill creatures, and the English with their devotion to ghosts, it was small wonder that almost any community along the frontiers should possess those who implicitly believed in witchcraft. Nor was this delusion lacking in New England and other colonies.

As we drew clear of the hills we beheld two-score men and women grouped at the foot of a low hill on which stood a log cabin.

The door of the cabin was open but I saw none of the occupants. Nor were the people at the foot of the hill giving much heed to the cabin as we came up. Their interest was centered on a woman grovelling on the grass and making a great outcry.

I pushed my way through the crowd and looked down on the young woman. She was having a fit of some kind.

"What's the matter here?" I asked.

"This young woman is witched, sir," called a gray-haired woman.

"Witched by Elsie Dinwold," growled a man, and he turned to shake his clinched hand at the cabin on the hill. "But she'll witch us no more! We'll burn that nest. Fight the devil with fire! Der Hexenkopf has bred witches long enough. We've sent for John Hokes, sir. He's a rare wizard. He'll soon take the spell off this poor sufferer."

"Is George Croghan in the valley?"

"Gone yesterday for Will's creek."

The sufferer did not fancy any shifting of attention and renewed her screaming and kicking.

"The devil hates water. Bring me a bucketful," I commanded.

I rolled up the wide sleeves of my hunting shirt as if intending to bathe my hands before attempting even a partial cure. A bucket of water was placed before me. I picked it up and dashed it over the woman. Spitting, like a cat she came to a sitting posture. When she could get her breath she began calling curses down on my head.

"The devil hates cold water," I repeated. "The woman is all right now if she will keep out of the moonlight for three nights."

"Then you are a wizard and can remove spells?" eagerly asked the gray-haired woman. Others were staring at me with much respect.

"Some spells," I admitted. "Now tell me how this woman was 'spelled.'"

It seemed that Elsie Dinwold, who lived with her uncle in the cabin on Der Hexenkopf, or the Witches' Head, as the little hill was called, had laid a most malevolent trap for the woman now hobbling to her cabin for a dry shift. It consisted of a barrel and a witch snake.

The narrator was here interrupted by several, who insisted Elsie Dinwold had changed herself into a snake, or had entered the body of the snake—preferably the latter as the snake was still in the barrel and the accused was in her cabin. The victim had been induced by some magic arts to pause and look into the barrel. She beheld a large rattlesnake with Elsie Dinwold's eyes.

The barrel was pointed out to me. I walked to it and looked inside. My flesh crawled as I encountered the relentless malignity of the serpent's staring eyes.

I directed the men to kill the snake and would have remained to make sure it was done had not the appearance of a slim figure in the cabin door set the crowd into a wild uproar. The woman stepped outside and was followed by a man badly crippled, for he walked with difficulty even while using two canes. Some in the gathering began gesticulating, and then they were sweeping up the hill, a frantic mob.

"Why all this fuss over a snake in a barrel?" I asked, fearing some harm would be inflicted on the woman and the cripple.

"She is a woman of Der Hexenkopf!" accused a woman, pointing a trembling finger.

"She comes of a foul brood," excitedly explained a man.

I took time to look more closely. The woman, scarcely more than a girl, had suddenly taken alarm for the man's safety, and had interposed her slim figure between him and her accusers. Her loosened hair was blowing about her face and half-veiling her thin features. She leaned forward as she watched us, her body lithe and wiry as a boy's, her lips parted in a little feline snarl.

Knowing me to be a stranger and yearning for an impartial judge, she centered her wild gaze on me and panted:

"I'm no witch. These folks be fools! I live here alone with my uncle. He is old, a cripple with rheumty pains. Several years ago the beastly Germans named this place Der Hexenkopf. My poor mother died from fear and sorrow. My two sisters, older'n me, were driven out of the valley. I am last of the women to live on the Witches' Head, and they won't let me live in peace."

"Keep your wicked jaws closed tight, or we'll pin 'em together," roared the red-faced man.

I waved my hands for silence and requested:

"Will some of you good folks tell me what she has done besides putting the snake in the barrel?"

It was the old man, her uncle, who enlightened me.

"They say she sent a sickness to Oscar Kluck's white horse," he tremulously explained. "Oscar Kluck came here this morning early and asked me to pay four pounds for the hurt done the animal. I had no money."

"He was a good hoss, my white one. I refused four pounds for him," cried Kluck. "Now she's spoiled him—the d—d spawn!"

Some one tugged my elbow. It was Cromit. His face was weak from fear, and his voice trembled as he whispered:

"I've been looking at the white horse. I know horses. He's old and oughter be shot. He was never worth four pounds. Four shillings would be nearer." He scuttled back to the Onondaga. The cripple was speaking.

"If she confesses and promises never to do it again, shall she be left unharmed?"

"Let her say she is a witch and then leave the valley this day, never to come back, and she shan't be whipped," a man promised.

"But I can't go," wailed the girl. "Who would take care of my uncle? The dear God knows I would gladly go and never look toward this place again if my uncle could go with me!"

"Never mind me, little Elsie. You must not be whipped," groaned her uncle.

"Teach the d—d brat she can break her spells!" screamed a woman.

"She threatens us with the devil's power! She should be burned and her ashes scattered at midnight," loudly declared a man in English but speaking with a thick accent.

I interposed: "Enough. There will be no burning, nor whipping. She is scarcely more than a girl. You people talk like crazy folks."

"And who be you, mister, to come to Der Hexenkopf and say what we'll do and what we won't?" a woman fiercely demanded of me.

"I am recruiting for Braddock's army. Three pounds sterling to every man who enlists. A fine red coat and a fine new musket. This man beside me is Balsar Cromit from McDowell's mill. He has enlisted. My red friend back there is an Onondaga Indian. He will bring an ax in his hand if I call. I have this rifle, which makes a good club. The young woman shall not be whipped."

"Horror! No whipping!" yelled Cromit, and he stretched forth his half-closed hands and began turning on his heel in search of any who might care to argue the point more intimately.

I had no intention of getting into a rough-and-tumble fight with the settlers, so I threw up the rifle and held them back. While they were huddled together the Onondaga let out a war-whoop and came charging up the hill, bounding high and swinging his ax. The women screamed and fell back; the men forgot me to cover the retreat of the women. I yelled for the Indian to halt and for the settlers to listen. When I had secured their attention I said:

"Drop back a bit and let me talk with the woman alone. This is no place for either her or her uncle. Perhaps it can be arranged for both to leave this valley."

With much grumbling and many loud threats, they accepted the truce and retired some distance down the hill. Cromit and the Onondaga had no wish to draw closer to the cabin, so I went to the forlorn couple alone. The man was seated on a log, leaning forward by resting on his canes, and breathing heavily. His eyes were bolging in a fashion I did not like. The girl glared at me, unable to believe I could be a friend, yet puzzled at my defiance of her neighbors.

"You have nothing to fear from me, child," I told her.

"Child!" she bitterly repeated. "I'm an old woman. I stopped being a child when very small. My mother was pretty. Till they called her a witch her hair was as brown as mine. My father went over the mountains, where no one had been, and never came back. That was when I was a baby. My uncle lived here with us and supplied us with meat. Then they called my mother a witch, and she died.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Didn't Have Nerve to Cook the Little Pig

A Cleveland housewife who was entertaining some very special friends from out of the city, wanted to have a dinner that would linger in their memory for some time to come. What could be nicer, she thought, than a roast suckling pig?

Accordingly the little pig was sent home from the butcher's, unwrapped and laid on the kitchen table, where her small son caught sight of it and burst into tears.

"Don't cook that dear little piggie!" he wailed, disconsolately.

His mother sent him from the kitchen and picked the pig up to carry it across the room.

"In that moment," she reports, "my courage failed me. There was something so much like a little baby about that poor little pig that I set it down in a hurry. I realized then and there that I didn't have the nerve to cook it. Like my son, I wiped the tears out of my eyes and put the 'dear little piggie' out of my mind forever. We had roast beef for dinner."

Polar Temperatures

The fact that it is colder at the South pole than it is at the North pole has been explained by the fact that the South pole is believed to be in the middle of a large continent and also at a higher elevation than the North Geographical pole. This would account for a lower temperature.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Warden Scott White of the Arizona state penitentiary at Florence, recently announced the resignation of Dr. George C. Truman, prison physician.

Timber on 67,234 acres of state lands in the Sacramento mountains is valued at more than $1,000,000, forest estimates made in Alamogordo, N. M. show.

Actual work on the new $1,200,000 city-county building in Phoenix will be started when the excavation for the structure will be commenced by contractors.

During impressive, open air ceremonies on the women's athletic field in Tucson, the University of Arizona graduated 220 senior students with bachelor's degrees.

Gene Brown, Pinal county sheep herder is in custody in Florence, charged with the fatal shooting of Ray Valdez of Winkelman, at a dance hall in Aravipai, near Florence.

As a guest of the New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, Brigadier-General George Van Horn Mozeley, U. S. A., addressed the graduating class at commencement exercises held June 5th.

The AC Spark Plug company, a Michigan organization incorporated at $100,000, has obtained permission to do business in New Mexico, with Francis C. Wilson of Santa Fe as agent.

Sun suits for children and the importance of sunlight in the proper development of the child featured a talk broadcast by "Aunt Sammy" from Station KOB at State College, N. M., recently.

The cornerstone of the new Metho dist church at Deming was laid June 10, the ceremony being conducted by the Deming Masonic body. A program was prepared by Rev. A. C. Douglas, the pastor.

A substantial increase in Phoenix bank clearings during the first five months of 1928 compared with the corresponding months of 1927 is reported by the Phoenix clearing house association.

Carl Harris and Carl Miller of Maricopa county, Arizona, won top honors in the demonstration contest in state crop and livestock work for 1928 and were awarded the national "H" club pins.

Construction of two additional units to the Luhrs building in Phoenix at a cost of approximately $1,200,000 was announced recently by Mr. and Mrs. George H. N. Luhrs, owners of the properties involved.

Edgar Park of Joplin, Mo., confessed to having a part in the slaying of Perry C. Brite, Las Vegas cattleman, at a filling station in Goodwater, Ariz., and is being held in the county jail in East Las Vegas.

Officials of the Elephant Butte Water Users association have signed a contract with the El Paso Electric company for the sale of hydro-electric power proposed to be generated at Elephant Butte dam.

Enormous deposits of caliche found on the eastern slopes of the state of New Mexico furnish good surfacing for roads in that section at a cost of $7,000 per mile, which includes grading and minor structures.

A matched calf roping contest between State Attorney General Bob Dow and Paul Dean of Reserve, is promised in connection with a barbecue and two-day rodeo to be held in Estancia, N. M., July 3 and 4.

The Southwest Lumber company of Alamorgordo, N. M., has contracted for 6 and one-half million feet of timber from the Lincoln forest at a price of $2.25 per thousand, with the exception of white fir, which brings $1 per thousand.

John Batcks, 78, miner in the district around Hillsboro, N. M., for 50 years and one of the few New Mexicans who had successfully wrestled with and vanquished a wild bear, died at his home in Grayback Gulch, near Hillsboro recently.

Captain B. V. Boucom was burned to death and his companion painfully injured when their plane struck a rough obstruction in a forced landing overturned and burst into flames four miles northwest of Douglas, Arizona. The injured man is Lieutenant R. J. Karbach.

One of the most remarkable features about the University of New Mexico is its rapid growth in the last two years, having jumped from 610 students for the academic year 1925-26 to 930 for the academic year 1927-28. This rapid increase is to a certain extent taken care of by the return to New Mexico of a number of students who were studying in other universities, 126 being added to the enrollment in this manner.

Acting Mayor Dan Hogan became mayor of Flagstaff by virtue of the recent election, and four of the six aldermen—Joe Tiesaw, Herb Babbitt, K. J. Neckard and Wm. Beeson—were reelected. C. M. Kelsey and Dan Williams are new members of the board.

Of 30 cases of small-pox reported to the New Mexico state health department in 1927, 40 were in Roosevelt, 17 in Quay and 14 in Curry counties. Of the 40 in Roosevelt county, 36 were between the ages of 4 and 17 years, the current state health department bulletin shows.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOT ON HARDEST STEEL

Image Reproduced by the "Munroe Effect."

Washington.—Shooting a photograph into the hardest of chrome steel with the aid of high explosive nitrogelatin and so making a photographic record as permanent as the steel itself, is the feat that has been accomplished as a result of the "Munroe effect." This effect was the discovery of Dr. Charles E. Munroe, veteran explosive expert of the United States bureau of mines here. An incidental result of the work is proof that the blacks in a photograph print are due to varying thicknesses of finely divided silver, the thicker the deposit the darker the shadow in the photograph.

How Photograph Was Made.

The steel photograph was made recently by G. St. J. Perrott, superintendent of the bureau of mines experiment station at Pittsburgh and sent by him to Doctor Munroe. To make it a photograph of Doctor Munroe was laid on a piece of steel about two inches in diameter and an inch thick. On top of this was placed a disk-shaped piece of the nitrogelatin explosive, which was then fired. Though the paper photograph was completely destroyed, when the steel cooled sufficiently to be handled the profile of Doctor Munroe was found impressed on the surface. Where the photograph had been black, that is, in the shadows, the surface of the steel was raised, and where there had been lights the steel was incised.

Another example of the effect that is in Doctor Munroe's possession now was made by W. O. Snelling, director of research of the Trojan Powder company. In this case the words "Munroe Effect" were impressed into the surface of a block of the explosive, so that the letters were in intaglio. When this was exploded on a disk of the steel the letters appeared on it. However, they were also in intaglio on the steel. This is the opposite from what would be obtained with a die; for then the intaglio letters on the die would come out in relief on the finished product.

Doctor Munroe explains the effect by saying that when the detonation of the explosive occurs, the entire amount of the solid is converted to gas. This volume of gas, however, momentarily has the same size and shape as the original block of the explosive and is therefore extremely compressed. Where there was a cavity in the original explosive is the line of least resistance for the escape of the rapidly moving gas molecules. In seeking to escape they collide with each other, producing a vast number of tiny molecular drills, which bore into the hardest steel.

Blew Safe by Method.

Using the same principle, Doctor Munroe once blew a hole in a safe with a hollow cylinder of dynamite. He took a bundle of sticks of dynamite, then, by pushing a tin can through the center, he pushed out the center sticks and bound together the other ones so as to form a ring. This he exploded in a vertical position upon a safe. The result was a hole in the top of the safe corresponding to the hollow center in the ring of dynamite sticks. This hollow cylinder had acted as a gun to fire the gas molecules through the steel.

Any thin object, such as a leaf or photograph, can be reproduced on steel in this way, said Doctor Munroe, and so a permanent record can be obtained. The explosion has the effect of greatly magnifying slight differences in thickness, such as between the layers of silver in the shadows and highlights of the photograph.

$30,000,000 Estate Awaits Greek Claimants

Dallas, Texas.—Somewhere in Dallas is a will disposing of an estate valued at $30,000,000, awaiting claimants who live in the Near East, according to a letter received by D. C. Whiteley, county clerk of Dallas county, from Oswald Keun, a lawyer of Alexandra, Egypt.

The letter sets forth that Apostols Caucaulos, a Greek, emigrated from Athens to the United States and settled in Dallas in 1862. He entered the mercantile business and prospered amazingly, investing his money in various enterprises at home and abroad which brought enormous returns. In 1900 Caucaulos died and left a will, the letter says, bequeathing his estate to relatives who reside in Alexandra and other towns of Egypt, as well as of Greece.

It is surmised that Caucaulos lived here under an assumed name and it also is the theory of Keun that the will was placed in the hands of some Greek friend of Caucaulos in Dallas. It is hoped that the will may be traced by an examination of the probate records of this county.

Stowaway Has Own Cabin Aboard Big Ocean Liner

New York.—Building his own private stateroom behind a panel in an alcove in the first-class dining room of the new Italian liner Conte Grande, Vincenzo Busti of Trieste, Italy, stowed away aboard the ship and made the journey to New York city without the trip costing him a cent.

Just as Busti was preparing to desert the ship he was detected by seamen. He is now at Ellis Island awaiting deportation to Italy. Busti was employed on an interior decorator while the boat was being built.

Scraps of Humor

NOT THAT AT ALL

"My dear sir," said the specialist after a careful examination, "what you need is plenty of exercise. In a case like yours there is nothing better than the motor. It will—"

"But, doctor," interrupted the patient, with a hopeless gesture, "I can't afford one!"

"Didn't tell you to!" snapped the specialist. "I mean to dodge 'em!"—Weekly Scotsman.

A KIND OF MUSICIAN

"Why do you call her a kind of musician?"

"Oh, she's always fiddling with something about her dress."

Bad Investment

He laid his money on the shelf,
And let the wealth redouble,
And finally he bought himself
A million's worth of trouble.

No Middle Course

It seems that one chap rushed up to another one more or less excitedly and cried out, "Binks the lawyer is dead! They found him lying on his back!"

"Binks?" queried the other calmly. "It can't be the same man. If it was Binks he'd be lying on either one side or the other."—Boston Beanpot.

Exceedingly Cautious

"Our minister is so good that he won't even perform a marriage ceremony."

"What's that got to do with his being good?"

"He says his conscience won't let him participate in any games of chance."

A Helping Hand

Grocer—How much wages do you expect, Dinah?

Dinah (looking big-eyed at the large force of clerks employed)—Ah reckons, Boss, when yo gets through payin' off yo kin just gimme what yo-all has left an' Ah'll try to make out!

GRAND VIEW

He—Isn't the view grand from here?

She—It ought to be, you're looking my way.

Getting Into the Game

The bulls and bears perform
In sunshine and in storm.
The little lambs draw near
And wants to play—Poor Dear!

Thoughtful Bobby

Uncle—Hullo, Bobby; you look very thoughtful this morning. What are you thinking about?

Bobby—I was just wondering if a wasp got on a nettle, would the wasp sting the nettle or would the nettle sting the wasp.

Just Natural

Turner—Do you think that I am acting the fool?

Mrs. Turner—Now, John, you know you never could act.

How to Stop

First Card Player—We'd better stop the game now we're even.

Second Card Player—Even! How do you make that out?

"Why, you had all my money a little while ago, and now I've got all yours!"

Similar

Alice—Why don't you tell Ted frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted?

Jean—I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose.

NEARBY and YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

The Keystone State's Capitol

FOR massiveness of construction and outstandingness in its home town, Harrisburg, the impressive capitol of Pennsylvania, ranks high among the beautiful capitols of America. Dedicated in 1906, the cost of building, furnishings and equipment was more than $11,000,000.

A description prepared by the state librarian relates: "The capitol building is 520 feet long, 254 feet wide and 272 feet high. It covers two acres of ground and is half a mile in circumference. It is larger than St. Paul's cathedral, for the building of which Sir Christopher Wrenn was knighted. It is longer than Westminster abbey. The building contains 475 rooms. The dome, which has been called 'the heart of the capitol,' weighs 52,000,000 pounds. Every country in the world contributed material for the construction and furnishing of the building, and the most famous artists in the world devoted their talents to making it beautiful."

Each of the great main entrance bronze doors were cast in one piece and weigh a ton. The governor's reception room is 72 by 27 feet. The senate chamber is 95 by 80 feet. The house of representatives is larger and even more ornate. The stained-glass windows in both are celebrated examples of the art. The great paintings which ornament both legislative halls have called forth unstinted praise.

In the dome are set the memorable words of Penn, the founder of the state: "There may be room there for such a holy experiment. For the nations want a precedent. And my God will make it the seed of a nation. That an example may be set up to the nations. That we may do the thing that is truly wise and just."

* * *

Continental Slippage

CERTAIN errors disclosed in longitudinal records have given rise to suspicion that this continent may have slipped or skidded sidewise. Naval observatory officials, determined to solve this puzzling problem, have worked out a plan of procedure. Leading governments located on other continents have become interested and joined in this most extraordinary undertaking.

A big job. And yet a comparatively simple one! The process is termed world longitudinal determination. This is how they go about it:

For a period of 60 days powerful wireless stations owned by the co-operating governments, and stations in California, China and Africa, forming a world girdle, sent out frequent time signals, each at carefully predetermined times. Meanwhile, leading observatories in America and Europe radio-broadcast accurate time signals. All such signals received were painstakingly recorded by all interested parties. After making proper allowances for necessary lapsed time in the process of signal transmission and synchronizing all records, the tabulated result of the combined record; time scientists declare, should disclose whether America has slipped and, if so, which way and how far.

If it develops that continental slippage has occurred, those engaged in the work hold out no hope and in fact have no plan for forcing the continent back to its former position. It shall have to remain right where they find it to be. They do point out, however, that the finding will enable the interested governments to correct their official maps and longitudinal records and eliminate the uncertainty which has prevailed, all of which will be of immeasurable value from astronomical and longitudinal standpoints.

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Cotton in Auto Tires

Most motorists know of the important part that cotton plays in the sturdy carcass of an automobile tire. But it is not generally known that cotton fiber of length required for tire cords is raised in only two similar but widely separated areas. The delta regions of the Mississippi river, in this country, and of the Nile river in Egypt, produce almost all the cotton for the highest grade tires.

Mummy Still in Tomb

The mummy of King Tut-Ankh-Amen was removed by Mr. Carter, under the permission of the Egyptian authorities, to the museum of Cairo for exhibition purposes. The inside of the golden coffin, the golden mask, with the shroud or pall, were also exhibited for a time and then Mr. Carter replaced the mummy in the sarcophagus or outside case in the tomb October 31, 1927.

The Way to Wealth

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them every thing.—Benjamin Franklin.

Expensive Laugh

It is mighty pleasant to raise a laugh and to tingle to the applause at one's wit, says the modern philosopher, but there is no surer way of rousing the hate of that wit's butt.—American Magazine.

FARM STOCK

FEEDING HOGS TO AVOID SOFT PORK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The so-called soft-pork problem—the feeding of soy beans, peanuts and other softening feeds, to hogs in such a way that a firm carcass will be produced, and involving factors aside from feed—is gradually being solved. Investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with several state experiment stations, have just published the second bulletin on the subject, known as Department Bulletin 1492-D, "Some Results of Soft-Pork Investigations, II."

Establishment of the fact that soy beans, as well as peanuts and other feeds, have a softening influence on hogs has made the soft-pork problem one of nation-wide importance. Soy beans have a wider adaptation, are produced in greater quantity, and are utilized in pork production to a greater extent than any other recognized softening feed.

Hogs fed mainly on soy beans, peanuts, rice polish, rice bran, or must, generally produce a carcass that is soft or oily. Soft or oily hogs are difficult for the packer to handle. The dealer prefers to sell firm pork products to his customers because they hold their shape better, cut up better, and present a more attractive appearance. Lard from soft hogs often is of such consistency that it will not harden even in the refrigerator. As a result, farmers suffer a reduction in price of soft hogs averaging about 2 cents a pound.

It is of importance that means be devised for feeding these valuable feeds in such a way that they will produce a firm carcass. Such factors as age, sex, type, rate of gain, initial weight, thrift, previous treatment and breed, are regarded as having more or less bearing on the nature of the fat found in the hog carcass. Many combinations of these factors with different rations have been tested with negative results. In other words, the investigators have formed numerous conclusions on what not to do in feeding for firm carcasses. Such results are valuable in solving the problem.

One favorable conclusion recently reached, however, is that soy beans grazed with a supplementary ration of 2.5 per cent of shell corn, with or without minerals, self-fed to pigs starting at weights of 115 pounds and over and making gains of approximately 40 to 90 pounds through a period of from six to eight weeks will produce firm carcasses in the usual case provided a subsequent gain in weight is made on corn with tankage 1.5 times the gain previously made on the soy bean—2.5 per cent corn ration.

It was also concluded that soy beans grazed with a supplementary ration of 1.5 to 2.5 per cent of shelled corn and with minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights ranging from 25 to 85 pounds and making gains of approximately 40 to 75 pounds through a period of from eight to ten weeks produce, in the usual case, carcasses of a satisfactory degree of firmness when a subsequent gain in weight of 125 pounds or more has been made by the pigs on corn with tankage.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Special Feeding Place Assists Little Pigs

Little pigs should have a special feeding place from which the sows are excluded. This special pen, called a creep, need not be elaborate. It should always be clean. It is easily provided, inexpensive, and is a very desirable feature of swine raising equipment. It may be the alley or an extra pen in the hoghouse, or can be made of woven wire fence set around four posts in pasture.

A creep should be so located that the little pigs can run in and out at will, helping themselves to shelled corn, ground oats, from which the hulls have been sifted, or middlings. These feeds may be provided in feeders or low troughs. A fairly thick slop of middlings and milk may be fed. Either skim milk or buttermilk may be used. Frequent changes from sweet to sour milk should be avoided. Troughs should be kept clean.

Feeding nursing pigs in creeps, says Mark A. McCarty of the animal husbandry division of the University of Minnesota, lightens the load on the sow in the latter part of the nursing period, brings the suckling pigs along rapidly and uniformly, and makes weaning a very simple matter. At weaning time the sows will not be so run down, but will be ready in a short time for market.

Pasture for Hogs

There is not a great deal of profit in pork raising if the breeder does not use some good green pasture during the spring, summer and fall. Costs can also be reduced by feeding some good legume hay such as alfalfa during the winter months. Hogs can be produced 15 per cent more cheaply when the grain ration is supplemented with forage crops than by the dry lot feeding method. This percentage is often the difference between profit and loss in swine raising.

HINDU MYSTERIES REMAIN UNSOLVED

Stone Image Splits Offerings Fifty-Fifty.

London.—Investigations by English youths into the traditional mysteries of Hindu temples in India are being carried on under the guidance of Dr. Arthur R. S. Roy, Ph. D., D. Litt., M. D. Of temples visited the following reports have been made:

At Vakam, in South India, noted for the temple of Vakyabapam, an annual dinner is held, at which 1,000 people are fed. It has been said that every year after the dinner is over an odd plantain leaf is found which cannot be accounted for (on ceremonial occasions the Indian eats from a plantain leaf). This year volunteers went to Vakam and stood guard at the dining hall.

Aided by Police.

They had two policemen, and they counted the leaves before they were taken into the temple yard, examined every attendant and guest to see that extra leaves were not smuggled in and counted the leaves when spread for dinner. After dinner the leaves were counted and it was found that they numbered 1,001. Only 1,000 people were admitted, and the odd leaf could not be accounted for.

At Mangalgiri, near Vizagapatam, in Madras residency, there is a figure of the god Narasinga, or the man-lion incarnation of Vishnu, huge and open mouthed. This stone image takes offerings thrown into the gaping mouth, but as soon as the ceremony is finished exactly half the offerings are thrown out. An Oxonian, recently from England, scoffed at this and threw in a pound tin of strawberries. The tin come out split in two, and the portion thrown out was exactly half a pound in weight. Fifty-fifty seems to be the motto of this deity, and it adheres to it exactly.

A railroad guard once wanted to test the truth of the statement, and put his hand into the gaping mouth. He could not find anything there, but could not release his hand. It was held by some invisible force, and only after hours of prayer was it freed.

Then there is the temple of Kali, the terrible goddess, seven feet high, with ten heads and eighteen hands. The door of the temple is opened but once a year. Then several goats, buffaloes, fowls and other animals are brought to the temple and tied in front of the door. Ropes are fastened to the rings in the door, and the people stand holding the ropes to pull the door open.

Hair That Waves.

When the door is opened the animals die instantaneously. No person has experimented to learn the effect if men stood there.

When a prayer is made to the presiding deity of Tirupati, near Madras, or in the Palni hills, to save the life of a sick child, the child generally recovers, but its hair becomes waved and plaited. Try what one may, the hair will not lose its wave or its plait, but as soon as the hair has been offered to the god, the new hair that grows has no waves or plaits at all.

Furniture Beetle Is a Busy Pest This Season

Washington.—A little bug that was first noticed in Washington in a chair that came from the White House has started its annual program of destruction of mohair tapestried furniture.

Dr. A. E. Back of the bureau of entomology in the Department of Agriculture reports that his recent correspondence is chiefly from housewives who look with dismay upon the wilted davenport and the chair cushions.

"This insect, commonly called the furniture carpet beetle," Doctor Back says, "was first noticed in America in 1911 by the American Museum of Natural History in some specimens of curled hair from furniture that came to this country from Russia.

"It made its appearance in the Nation's Capital in a chair that had been given to the executive mansion by the Turkish government in 1915. Since that time it has become a serious pest and is particularly bad this season, judging from the number of requests our office has had for remedies."

Thorough fumigation of the entire house or the particular piece of furniture affected is suggested by the bureau as the best means of combating the destructive pest.

14,000,000 Turks in Search for Surnames

Constantinople.—Fourteen million Turks are nervously scratching their heads or thumbing through the few telephone directories available in search of a name with which to endow themselves.

Reports from Angora state that an act requiring the adoption of family names is nearing passage. The lack of these names has caused infinite confusion, as thousands call themselves the same one name, generally Mustapha or Fatima.

Angora's new edict will be another slap at the Koran. Its precept, "Don't be proud of family, make your own name," is responsible for the Moslems' lack of family tags.

About Auto Arms

Skidmore, Mo.—Says a new city ordinance: ". . . the driver shall not place an arm about the person of another but shall keep both hands free. . . . Nor shall any person place an arm or arms around the person of the driver."

URGE STANDARD FIRE EQUIPMENT

Hydrant Couplings Blamed for Huge Losses.

New York.—Half the fire departments in the United States are unable to aid neighboring cities in case of need due to the lack of uniformity of fire-hydrant couplings. Millions of dollars are in jeopardy because of the failure of all cities to adopt standard hose and fire-hydrant connections.

The great need of conformity in the interchangeable parts of the fire hydrant was demonstrated as early as the Boston fire of 1872 and again during the conflagrations in Baltimore in 1904 and in Augusta in 1916. At these fires and numerous others the destruction might have been materially reduced had there been standard equipment. As it was, efficient fire-fighting apparatus sent from neighboring towns and cities was practically worthless because dissimilar hose couplings made it impossible to connect up with the hydrants or hose lines of the burning city.

The practicality of uniform apparatus, on the other hand, was well demonstrated at a recent fire in Fall River, Mass. Standardized equipment was in use. Eighteen cities responded to the call for aid by sending 29 pieces of apparatus. All of these pieces except one were able to connect readily to the hydrants or the hose lines without the use of adapters. At first the fire threatened to destroy the entire city, but with this effective co-operation it was brought under control after the destruction of parts of six blocks.

The work of making the standardization of the hydrant couplings nationwide is being carried on by the national board of underwriters. This board estimates that the entire country, with the exception of some of the larger cities, will be fairly well standardized within the next five years.

Chinese Leader Orders Women's Feet Liberated

Peking.—Women of Honan are to totter no longer on tiny bound feet. Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, the revolutionary ruler of the province, has not only prohibited binding the feet of young girls, but also has ordered that the feet of their mothers and grandmothers must be loosed from their bonds.

This abolition of "lily feet," which Chinese for generations have considered among woman's greatest charms but which appear as cruel deformities to most Occidentals, is to be accomplished by persuasion if possible, but by direct official action if necessary. A propaganda against foot binding is being carried out in women's meetings, in newspapers and wall posters.

To enforce his edict Marshal Feng has established a "bureau for the liberation of the feet of the women," whose agents make house-to-house visits. Heads of households in which bound feet are found are to be punished. Agents are promised a bounty of $2.50 for every hundred sets of discarded foot wrappings they turn in, and one month of the campaign brought in more than 25,000 sets.

United States Leads as World's Great Lender

American investors in the last seven years have effectively displaced Great Britain from its standing as the world's greatest lending nation.

The Commerce department, taking British compilations of that country's foreign investments from 1920 to 1927, inclusive, has set the total at $4,121,000,000. Foreign capital issues financed in the United States during the same period had a total value of $6,836,000,000.

The foreign capital flotation in both the United States and Great Britain reached new high levels in 1927. Though the United States is now furnishing more funds for Latin-America, Canada and Europe than is Great Britain, the current totals of British investments in Africa and the Far East are still considerably in excess of those of the United States in that area.

A Wise Judge

New York.—A Brooklyn fellow desired to change his name, had wedding invitations engraved, then applied for judicial permission. Justice Druhan ruled: "Anyone who could spell or pronounce the name Cyril Merrill would have no difficulty with Simon Minsky. The application is denied."

French Choose Edison as Greatest Inventor

Paris.—Edison heads the list of the world's greatest inventors, in a voting contest conducted by a Paris newspaper.

The American was the favorite because of the benefit of his works to humanity. The phonograph and the electric lamp are given as his principal achievements.

The next four inventors, in order, are Jacquart, inventor of the textile loom; Ampere, father of the electro-magnet, because that led to the perfection of the telegraph and telephone; Ader, given credit for getting off the ground in the first heavier-than-air flying machine, and Branly, whose work contributed much to practical wireless.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Grace J. Austin.

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a nice smiling-lipped, sunny dark-eyed woman over in Italy sat down by a pretty Italian lake, beautiful as any poem you ever read, and she had beside her long withes of straw, some dyed in colors, and some natural straw color. And she wove, and she wove, with clever fingers, until, the first you know, she had a nice shopping bag, with a clever handle and a substitute for a clasp, all made of the straw. And she kept on making them until she had a nice pile. Then they were packed up, and they came safely across the sea and safely across the land. One of them is looking at Dame Fashion right now, as it stands in front of her on her desk. It is of a beautiful light green shade, with a broad band of the straw color.

And Dame Fashion is going to hope that it is going to be like the house that Jack built; that some day a dress will come to match the bag, and some day a hat will come to match the dress, and another day some costume jewelry will come to match them all. She devoutly pins on her little silver "lucky elephant"—thin as a sheet of paper!—that a pretty girl brought her from a journey made, and three times he has been miraculously rescued just as he was about to be lost. So with this new Italian bag—so light, oh, feathers are not in it for lightness, surely the rest of the desired things will come.

Dame Fashion has decided that the word "abundance" gives the keynote to the astonishing beauty of American leading-city shops all over the country. There have been many descriptions given of cold, gray salesrooms abroad, where one object at a time is displayed to a prospective purchaser. None such need apply to Dame Fashion. It is just a glory and a tonic to go into a shop that makes you think of King Solomon's garden for brilliant beauty; a thousand wonderful scarfs; a million (costume) jewels; more and more hundreds of exquisite flowers, to be worn on shoulder—front or back, by your choice—or where any dress-fold seems to need to be caught with a blossom.

And all around and among the glories you can find by searching all manner of clever little things that make living easier. There are poetic mesh-caps in fascinating colors of silk, to be worn by night or day, and warranted to keep your choice "marcel" in perfect condition.

There are curious round coils of colored rubber which look as though they might be used by the fairies when they water their minute gardens. But they are really conveniences for these warm days for those who appreciate the comfort of rolled hose!

Dame Fashion took an immense fancy to a new type of clothes-hamper, to be placed in a bathroom or upper hall. It was tall and round and artistic with top of solid color, and art designs in the same color on the round sides. She could just imagine placing one of these after a purchase, and then tuning to it, as an orchestra tunes to the oboe, until a whole second story took its color note from one brand new clothes-hamper!

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Tweed Ensemble Makes Chic Traveling Outfit

In these warm days when one plans numerous week-end trips, a tweed ensemble such as this one is a practical addition to one's wardrobe. The three-quarter length coat is simply tailored, with its only trimming consisting of the dark brown silk braid. Smart features are the patch pockets on the coat and the novel stitching on the frock. Alligator shoes and a beige felt hat complete this costume. It is worn by Owen Lee, "movie" player in "Beau Broadway," her latest film.

White Frock and Peach Colored Chiffon Coat

Lace bids fair to be among the summer favorites. Here is shown a charming afternoon outfit for summer wear. The frock is of white lace and the coat is of peach colored chiffon trimmed with lace.

Yoke Skirts Useful to Wardrobe; Easy to Make

The yoke skirt is a useful addition to the summer wardrobe—in fact, several yoke skirts to go with various sweaters or overblouses may be made without much trouble or difficulty, says a fashion writer in the Washington Star. One woman has made several in remnants of fine suiting and homespun in light summer colors. The fine wool material is made in a slightly flaring, unpleated style long enough to extend upward to the hips—somewhat higher than the lower edge of the sweater or overblouse. The lower skirt is then mounted on some substantial but lightweight silk. Moire to match or tone in with the woolen material is a good selection. The yoke is finish at the top with elastic. The advantage of the yoke top is that it makes the skirt lighter and less bulky at the top—thus making possible the elastic top.

While many women prefer slip tops that do away with the necessity for elastic at the waistline as a matter of coolness in summer, some women prefer separate skirts and petticoats without tops. For wear with light-colored sports frock you may choose crepe de chine or soft rayon in matching or lighter shade, and for wear with the tailored two-piece some women are actually choosing taffeta petticoats.

Even though frocks and wraps become fuller and fussier there is no chance, at least for some time to come, that underthings will become perceptibly fuller or fussier. The tendency with lingerie remains as it has been to provide a foundation that conforms as much as possible to the actual outlines of the body and that fits closely enough to prevent bunching and wrinkling and provides fullness enough to prevent drawing and puckering and not to interfere with perfectly free motion.

In choosing any sort of underthings one considers to begin with the personal equation—and after that chooses underthings appropriate for the various occasions when they are too worn. For sports wear many women choose silk jersey because of its elasticity. Some women are going back to fine linen lawn for daytime underthings. Slips are usually worn only with light frocks needing a lining—though little silk petticoats are sometimes worn with the tailored two-piece. Crepe de chine is the favorite for evening underthings, while for the woman who likes very light apparel, ninon and chiffon are often employed. Flesh, peach, pale orchid and white have been the favorite colors for underthings in France.

Bodice and Knickers Are All in One Piece

Why two when one will do? That is the question modern women are asking themselves constantly in an effort to simplify the problems of dressing. Consequently the newest dancing frock just imported from Paris is likely to find favor. The bodice and knickers are all in one piece. The material is of silver lame, embroidered in artificial pearls. Over this may be worn one or two skirts. The one is of lame or other shiny material while the outer skirt is of tulle or chiffon.

Fabric in Two Weights for Coats and Dresses

Some of the woolen manufacturers of France are making the same fabric in two weights so that women may match their coats and dresses, but have the material of suitable weight for both. Asperic is obtainable in coat and dress weights of identical weave and coloring. Another example of the two-weight manufacturing of materials is printed satin or taffeta and chiffon with the same patterns and colors.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Hal Young was a visitor from Nogal Monday.

Dr. R. R. Green was a visitor from Corona Monday.

Harry Straley was a business visitor from Ancho Wednesday.

George W. Messer, forest ranger located at Corona, was here Friday.

Mrs. Frank Able and Frank, Jr., are confined to their home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer and children went to White Oaks for a stay through the early summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, daughter Frances and son William were down Saturday from their Mesa home.

Next meeting of the Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs Freeman June 28th. All members requested to bring back dues in order to meet the pledge.

Ed F. Comrey was down Tuesday from Nogal. Ed is one of the early settlers of Lincoln county, and for many years lived in the White Oaks-Ancho country.

Mrs C. N. Lemmon, son Don and niece Betty Bee White left Sunday morning on No 2, for Decatur, Illinois. They will also visit other sections of Illinois and adjoining states before returning.

Attorney L. B. Chapman, special attorney for the State Tax Commission, was here this week from Santa Fe, looking after delinquent tax matters and representing the state in tax suits before the District Court which adjoured yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haley and Tom, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Collie reached Carrizozo Tuesday from Eastland, Texas, on a trip through New Mexico. The former are members of the editor's family, the latter friends, and they were our guests during a short stay here.

J. F. Dalton left last Friday for Springfield, Missouri. A native of Missouri, Jerry came to Lincoln county more than forty years ago, and has continuously resided here. He goes to his old home for an indefinite stay, but friends here believe he will return before the snow flies.

Village Marshal arrested several young boys this week on the charge of stealing motor car accessories, etc. Two of them had a hearing before Justice Harvey and were bound over to await the action of the grand jury. These boys are still in their teens and the result, if conviction follows, probably will mean confinement in the reform school.

A little trip to the Bonito and Eagle Creek country yesterday, with some friends, disclosed corn, beans and other crops to be in a most thriving condition on the farms along the way, and all appeared to be weathering the "dry spell" and giving promise of holding on until the rainy season with little suffering. Another noticeable feature was the clean appearance of the farms—well tended, free of weeds and every indication that the farmer has been right on the job.

School Bonds Sell Well

The sale of school bonds of this district, advertised for June 18th, brought a representation from 14 bonding houses, 10 bids being filed, in two different instances two houses combining and and filing one bid.

Lowest bidder, Morris Mather & Company, par, a premium of $100 and accrued interest to date of delivery, rate 5 per cent.

Next lowest bidder was the Hanchett Bond Co., Chicago, and the third lowest Sutherlin-Barry Co., New Orleans.

This is considered an especially good bond sale. This is particularly true when it is considered that bids by bonding houses for recent issues at Roswell and Deming were 5¼ and 5½ respectively.

The contractor started to work on the 19th, the next day after the sale of the bonds. This was quick as well as accurate service rendered by the authorities.

Crystal Theatre

J. C. Burkett, manager.

Friday. Rex Ingram's story "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" starring Alice Terry. Also the first episode of the mystery serial "Haunted Island." This serial will run every Thursday and Friday.

Saturday only. A William Fox American historic production "Three Bad Men" based on Herman Whittaker's novel "Over The Border." This picture has a cast of 25,000 people, a big picture at regular price.

Monday only. Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman," and one real comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Alice Joyce and George Lewis, the "Collegians" star in "13 Washington Square" and Felix comedy.

Thursday and Friday. May McAvoy and Charles Ray in "The Fire Brigade" and second episode of the serial "Haunted Island."

Orchestra Music
Monday Wednesday Friday

Leaders in Fuel Saving

The current number of the S. P. Bulletin gives the following engineers and firemen, on the New Mexico Division, who have been awarded proficiency certificates for fuel conservation:

Engineers	Firemen
B. B. Cooksey	A. Jozwik
J. V. Gill	E. A. Harkey
C. Wingrove	F. Abel
O. Clouse	D. Hughes
C. H. Powell	T. F. Parker
N. S. Bell	T. W. Hampton
F. Myers	H. Keith
J. M. Pettinger	V. T. Springer
C. V. Robison	J. W. Ellison
E. E. Clark	F. A. Driscoll

Girl Scouts Meet

The Girl Scouts met Tuesday night at the Ludlow home Mrs Lucky was introduced as the new captain, succeeding Mrs. Loughrey, resigned. An impromptu program was presented The next meeting will be at the Bryan home, Tuesday, June 26.

Buys Ranches

An important ranch deal was consummated the past week, in which the lands and ranches formerly held by Warden Bros. were sold to H. R. Wells. Mr Wells, wife and daughter came here about two weeks ago, mention of which was made in last week's News, and after looking over the ranching conditions in Lincoln county, Mr. Wells made the purchases named above. The holdings included in the transfer begin at White Oaks, take in the old "Shady" Crumb and Rams homesteads near that town, then the homesteads down Coyote Canyon and other lots and parcels of land lying in that section and running down to the railroad. Mr. Wells is an old Montana stockman, and his purchase of ranches in Lincoln county is regarded as a good indication of an upward trend of ranching conditions in our county.

Organize a Ball Team

Editor Lincoln County News:

Why not a baseball team in Carrizozo? Duran has a team and would like to play at Carrizozo Sunday, July first.

The following employees of S. P. have played ball: Isett, Beck, Phillips, Dolan, Norman, Cazier, P. Welch, Vickory, McClintock and Wright, and no doubt there would be others after a team was started. Something in paper this week, please.

A Fan

We are glad to give space to the above and know a number of good players in the town to supplement the above list, which will make a winning team.

First Baptist Church

Rev. F. C. Rowland, Pastor.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6 30 p. m.

Public cordially invited.

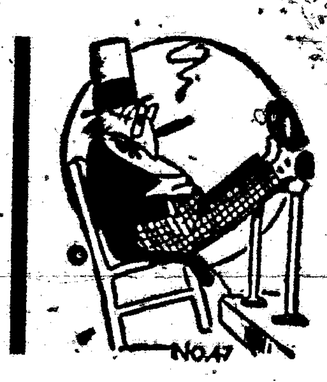
Refrigerated Beef, pork, pork sausage (link and bag) boiled ham and bacon; kept at low temperature at all times, in a perpetually cooled ice box.

Carrizozo Meat Market,
Lish - Leslie.

☛Ladies, see the latest style slippers and oxfords at
Doering's Store.

OLD DOC BIRD says

Retail shoe prices still pinch.



-Keep-

An Antiseptic Solution of Some Kind in The House

No medicine cabinet is complete without an antiseptic solution. The prompt application of an antiseptic will save time, worry, suffering and expense. We will be glad to fill your medicine cabinet with antiseptic, disinfectants, Antidotes and all First Aid Remedies.

Rolland's Drug Store

Ziegler Bros

Economy in Headwear
STETSON HATS

Considered

From the standpoint of the length of time you wear it, a STETSON is the cheapest hat you can buy. The smart style is an added attraction that costs you nothing, but it's a big factor in hat satisfaction---an unbecoming style looks better on the shelf.

Our Stetson
STYLE

For this season will not stay here very long---they will go out quickly on the heads of satisfied wearers.

Ziegler Bros.
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
Universal Providers. Established 1886

Methodist Church Notes

The Womans' Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Freemen. All ladies are cordialy invited.

There will be preaching services at the church Sunday morning at ten o'clock also in the evening at quarter to 8.

On account of the warm weather the Sunday school hour has been changed to 9 a. m. instead of 9:45 and preaching services starts at 10 a. m.

Catholic Church

Sundays

8:30 a.m.—First Mass (Sermon in English).

10:00 a.m.—Second Mass (Sermon in Spanish).

W. H. BROADDUS
OPTOMETRIST
CARRIZOZO
Fourth Tuesday and Wednesday of Each Month at the office of
DR. SHAVER
Practice Limited to Fitting Glasses

Miss Catherine Chandler returned last week from Abilene, Texas, where she had attended Simmons College the past term. Miss Catherine had an active and profitable year, and is now enjoying a well earned vacation with her parents and her brother Chandler.

Episcopal Church

Rev. Joseph Sherrin, Pastor

Services at the Wetmore Hall every third Sunday, morning and evening.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Ladies' Hats

New lot, latest styles, moderately priced, at Doering's Store.

Boys' Shoes, Pants, Caps, Underwear

Large stock, latest styles, quality the best, prices the lowest, at
Doering's Store.

-Phone 20-
FRESH CANDIES
Edison Fountain Pens
NEW ASSORTMENT
drug and toilet articles
Paden's Drug Store

Skyland Amusement Hall
Ruidoso, New Mexico
DANCE
Every Saturday night. Skating every evening and on Sunday. GOOD ORCHESTRA
Everybody Welcome
Taylor & Huffman, Props.

Patronize the
CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE
E. H. SWEET, Manager
Open Day and Night.
Dinner Parties Our Specialties.
Business Men's Lunch, 11.45 to 2.00 o'clock.
Fifty Cents.