

Probate Clerk

# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

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## Sage Suggestions

The Washington Post, an administration organ, offers the following advice to Republican campaign managers:

The Republican campaign managers will be well advised if they refuse to finance or otherwise encourage the Democratic bolters represented at the Asheville conference. The purpose of these bolters is only plainly conceived under their pretense of opposition to Gov. Smith because of his wetness. They are really opposing him because of his religion.

If Gov. Smith were objectionable to the South because of the wet and dry question he would be opposed by genuine Southern prohibitionists who are not concerned with religious bigotry—men like Carter Glass, Josephus Daniels and Dan Moody. These men, however, are intelligent as well as dry, and they know that no President can set aside the Volstead act or the eighteenth amendment, however anxious he may be to modify or repeal them. Moreover these men are true Democrats, who see in Al Smith a Democrat of outstanding popularity and unquestioned integrity, under whose leadership the Democratic party has a chance to win control of the Government.

Can the Republican national machine afford to entangle itself with a set of religious bigots posing as Democratic bolters? The moment any money passes from the G.O.P. war chest to this fanatical faction it will be charged that the Hoover managers are secretly fomenting religious strife in this country, and it will be difficult to disprove the charge.

Nothing is to be gained by pursuing fantastic schemes for dividing the opposition. Southern Democracy will not sell itself to Republican campaign managers. The votes obtained through a combination of religious bigotry and Republican money would be dearly bought, and would not count in the electoral returns; for the Democratic majority in the South is so large that it can withstand heavy defections and yet deliver the electoral vote to Gov. Smith. Democratic supremacy in the South is regarded as the equivalent of white supremacy. Desertion of the Democratic party will be quickly denounced as a movement tending to give the negro the balance of power. That question makes insignificant the religious opposition to Gov. Smith. He then commands the allegiance of Democrats, regardless of their religious affiliations, and bigots who oppose him are quickly classed as conspirators against white supremacy. Northerners may criticize this attitude as much as they please, but they are foolish if they enter

## Intolerance Plea of Poison Squad

Sources of Religious Prejudice Propaganda Found in Washington, Government Employees Distributors

Washington, Aug. 25.—It comes from a hole-in-a-wall print shop, this slimy, scandalous, contemptible appeal to religious intolerance which is being used to poison the minds of voters against Governor Smith and prejudice them against his candidacy.

Its source and its author are known. It is being circulated by Civil Service employees of the Government who take an oath to uphold the Federal Constitution which guarantees religious freedom.

It is being circulated in direct violation of the orders of the Civil Service Commission against political activity on the part of Government employees.

It is being done in Government buildings, on Government time by those being paid to render the Government service.

It is being done, moreover, in disobedience to the orders of Herbert Hoover, but IT IS BEING DONE.

Its libelous, ungrammatical, silly and insane publications in large quantities "have gone to the Republican National Committee."

The story of the manner in which the poison squad operates is told by a reporter of the "Evening World" who made an investigation.

"A girl employed in a Federal department was sent on an official mission to another building. She sought egress through a door which is closed after 2:30 p. m. In her attempt to get the watchman to open the barred gates for her he began talking politics. Was she from the South? She was. He reached into a desk, produced a packet of the anti-Catholic cards and requested that if she liked them to pass them along to her friends. 'That address on the back shows where you can get more of them,' he added.

"Inquiry disclosed then that it was not difficult to turn up rather extensive activities of the sort among Government employees. The case of the watchman was among those investigated personally. Names, dates and details could be given. There is no special point in mentioning the name of this old man. He is over fifty-five and having him

tain the idea that white Southerners will surrender their supremacy for any reason whatever. Neither religion nor prohibition nor politics is paramount to the determination of the white men of the South to control the local and state governments.

The Republican party will make a great blunder if it runs afoul of the white South. Northern sentiment is opposed to stirring up the question of white supremacy in the South. It is content to let the South work out its own salvation. The North is also opposed to religious intolerance and would swiftly condemn the Republican managers if they should contribute money to a movement aimed against Governor Smith for religious reasons under guise of a prohibition movement.

## "The Happy Warrior"

(After Wordsworth)

When Franklin D. Roosevelt closed his speech of nomination at Houston, with "The Happy Warrior—Alfred E. Smith" he took the phrase from a poem that William Wordsworth wrote in 1806 entitled "The Character of the Happy Warrior," which begins:

"Who is the happy warrior? Who is he  
Whatever man-in-arms should wish to be?"  
and which goes on to enumerate the qualities that distinguish the spirited soldier in life's battle.  
In view of Mr. Roosevelt's use of the term at Houston, the following parody of Wordsworth's lines may be pertinent just now:

Who is the happy warrior? Who is he,  
In politics so rare a sight to see?  
It is the candidate who does not shrink;  
From words consistent with his taste in drink;  
Who, with natural instinct to be frank,  
Speaks his conviction, in whatever rank;  
Who, doomed to go in company with Blease,  
With Heflin and with Simmons, heads not these,  
But lets them rave as wildly as they please;  
Whom neither roaring Cannon can dismay;  
Nor whispers of expediency betray;  
'Tis he whose law of honor, who depends  
Upon that law as on the best of friends,  
Rating hypocrisy a greater sin  
Than a few shots of Gordon gin;  
Who, if he rise to station of command,  
Rises by open means, and there will stand  
On honorable terms, although his rise  
Flings into fits the Worthy Southern Drys;  
And who, when he is called upon to face  
The issues in a presidential race,  
Faces them candidly in every case;  
He who, though thus endowed as with a sense  
And faculty for national eminence,  
Is yet a man whose master-bias leans  
To common pleasures, proletarian scenes;  
Who, though his oldest friends are tough and loud,  
Remains, as ever, loyal to his crowd;  
Who meets both high and low with jovial quip;  
From whom the pleasing human juices drip;  
And who, unspoiled by national renown,  
Still nonchalantly wears the Derby Brown.  
'Tis, finally, the man, who lifted high,  
Conspicuous object in the nation's eye,  
Will get the votes—or know the reason why;  
Who fills the urgent Democratic need;  
At last a leader who knows how to lead.  
This is the happy warrior, this is he:  
The honest, fearless, able Alfred E.,  
Despite the cocktail-shaker and the Pope,  
The Democratic donkey's lone white hope.

—Nell Battle Lewis, in Raleigh News-Observer.

singled out for discharge would be unfair to all the others who are doing the same thing or worse.

"Where did you get these things?" was asked of him.

"From an organization to which I belong," he replied.

"Political?"

"Oh, no; it's a temperance society," he insisted.

The top card on the stack he had handed the Evening World correspondent bore a picture of the Capitol dome in one corner and the words:

"Shall the flag of Rome float o'er this?"

The Government employee was asked what that had to do with temperance. He replied it meant all the same thing.

He was reminded he might get into trouble. He said he knew it, as "this place is full of Catholic spies."

He fumbled around some more, shuffling his little packet of cards.

"How many of these things have you?" was asked.

"I bought a thousand," he replied glibly. "But wait a second; no, yes, here it is. This is the best one. Read that. Ain't it a bird?"

This card contained a few lines

of silly poetry, there were others of similar purpose to be picked up easily around the Government offices. Some were not quite so offensive to good taste nor average intelligence; others were more so.

The World reporter continues. "After ascertaining that literature of the sort was issuing from Government buildings during the hours of 9 to 4:30, when the Stars and Strips flutter over them, the production plant of the temperance society cards was sought out.

"A greasy youth, wearing glasses and golf knickers, who seemed to run the elevator as a sideline, appeared eventually to do what he could. No telling when the firm would be back. He knew the line though, he said, and often helped out.

"He was willing to show a new line just going out. The boss was working on some others. They were going to be great.

"A yellow folder, to which any one might subscribe for a dollar a year, was offered in a proof of the good stuff being put out. A sample of it embodied a libel clearly demonstrable in any court. In addition there was some bad spelling.

## Short Interviews

TREATING ON MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE TOWN AND OTHERS

BY M. DOERING

Here is some good news for Carrizozo people. Thomas Edison, the inventor of the graphophone, electric lamps, etc., is trying to discover a rubber substitute, which would make the United States entirely independent of foreign rubber plantations. He has found that a sort of rubber can be obtained from every weed that grows. It is the inventor's idea to find a weed which can be sown and reaped every year, possibly like sugar cane. So far, much success has been obtained with oleander. It probably would be a good idea to keep in touch with Mr. Edison in this matter.

"I sometimes wish," sighed old Bill Crest.

"My wife would try to fly across the sea.

Then I would get a needed rest. For now, you see, she only flies at me."

If every family living in Carrizozo planted more flowers in their yards next year than they did this year, and if this is done every succeeding year, what a grand beauty spot the town would be. Everybody living here is proud of the appearance of the S. P. Club House flower beds and those of

"The reporter bought some of the cards, mottoes, etc. The handful came to 40 cents. The agent had no change for a dollar.

"Taking the name of the publishing company and the statement of the clerk that "a great many of these have gone to Republican headquarters," and having the knowledge they were being distributed in Government offices, the reporter went to the G. O. P. national headquarters in the Barr Building.

"He was assured, however, that the National Committee will not countenance any such campaigning."

Still the poison squad continues to operate!

## A Center Shot

Prof. John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins University—"Jesuits in their palmiest days never had the hold on medieval governments that our political persons have obtained in the past eight years. If the political persons carry the South against Smith they will set back the spirit of liberty and educational development of the South for years."

the section foremen's residence adjoining and the one in west end of town. An abundance of beautiful flowers and thus has helped make California what it is today. In some of the California cities, in sections where the finest residences are, may be seen flower beds in the space between the sidewalk and streets. As Mr. Huppertz said a few months ago, "cut the weeds and plant rose buds."

Nothing seems sillier now a-days than to refer to a girl as a "skirt."

While out in California I visited at a house—friends of mine—and saw some very beautiful home-made rag rugs about six feet long and four feet wide. They had all colors of the rainbow, blue predominating. I was told, they were made by the lady of the house at odd moments. They looked very pretty, and were as nicely made as those sold in stores. Some of this style of rugs are sold in stores in New Mexico and are made in the penitentiary. Whether or not machinery is used at the penitentiary in their manufacture is something I don't know. How would it do to have our sheriff, Mr. Kelsey look into this matter sometime when he goes to the penitentiary with a prisoner. If machinery is used he could get the name of the factory making it. If they are made by hand he could watch the process and tell any housewife in Carrizozo who might be interested in learning how to make these beautiful and inexpensive rugs.

-Phone 20-

FRESH CANDIES

Edison Fountain Pens

NEW ASSORTMENT

drug and toilet articles

Paden's Drug Store

First National Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

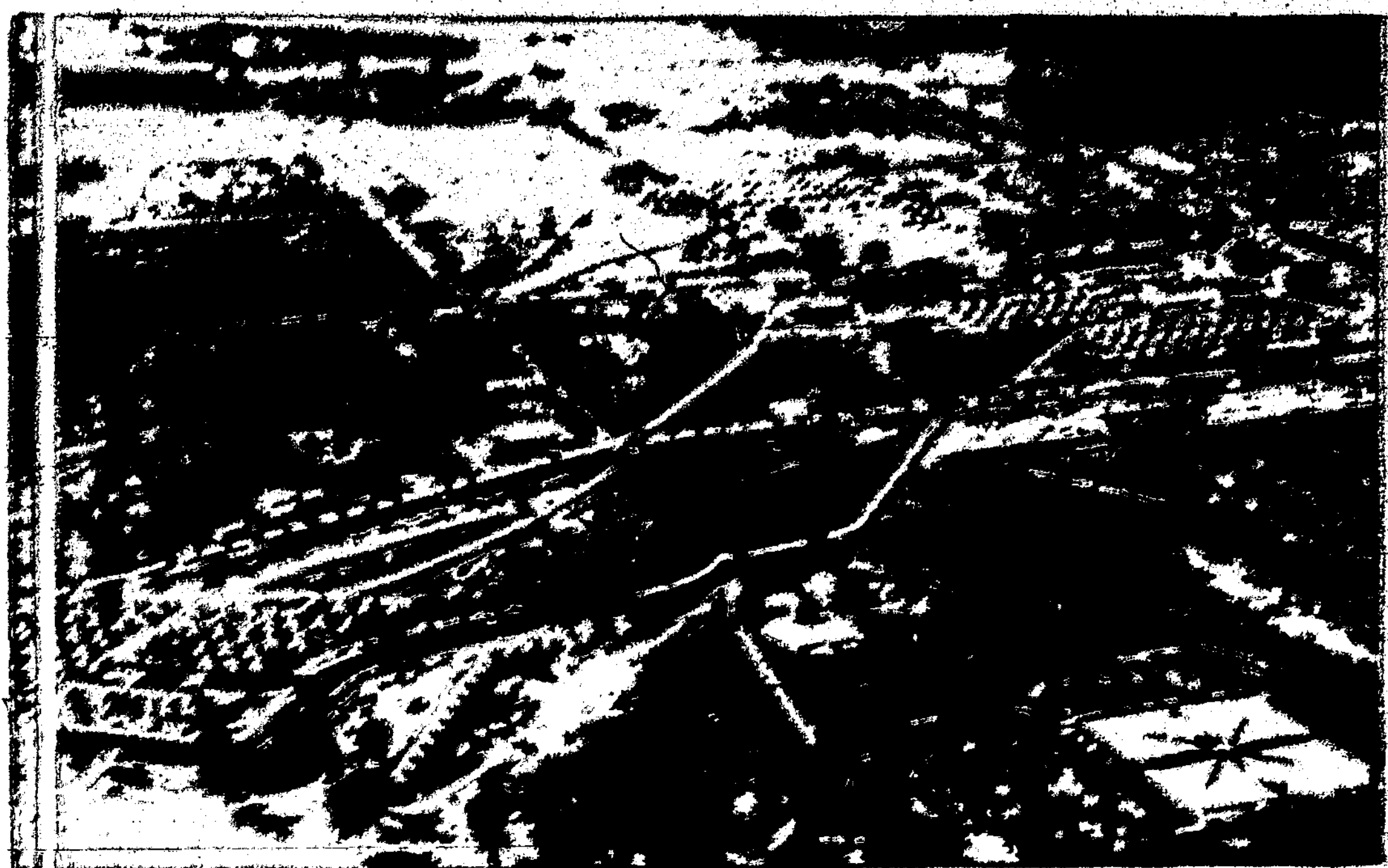
When you have built your savings account up to the amount you fixed as your objective and want to invest the savings, we will be glad to buy for you such bonds or other securities as you may desire to purchase.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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## Camp Perry, Ohio, Where Marksmen Will Compete



A bird's-eye view of Camp Perry, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie, where the leading officers and pistol experts of the country will gather in September for the national championship. A record attendance is expected at the coming meet.

## WHAT CAUSES US TO SHUDDER

By H. J. BROWN, KANSAS

SOMETHING, without any apparent cause, when engaged in work or conversation which occupies the mind entirely, one will suddenly shudder. And then, if the cause is a supernatural person, he will at once recall the old superstition that such a shudder means that "some one is walking across his grave." This superstition is an ancient one, having its basis in suggestion, and its common today in some districts. Of course, the person subject with the sudden shudder, being still alive, has no grave. But there is, somewhere in space where his grave will be.

The shudder is caused by a slight temporary physical disturbance due possibly to "an unimagined piece of cheese." But to the man superstitiously inclined, the shudder seems uncaused for and out of place, and what is uncaused for and out of place must be accounted for. Attributed to ignorance is fear. The imagination demands a working hypothesis of some kind and grasps at suggestion. The shudder suggests something gruesome—and what could be more gruesome than one's own grave? But the place of one's own grave is always clear—why should a connection between it

and the shudder suggest the set up of that particular moment? Ignorance, fear, man's primitive instinct to try and explain what he cannot understand—the ingredients of superstition—offer the solution. The "grave" is being discussed—some one is walking across it. Primitive psychology can be very minute and very logical in such cases. And there you have your superstition, which appears much more to the imagination than any explanation the science may give you of your sudden shudder. Besides, the superstition is so much simpler and more easily understood than the doctor's explanation!

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## WHEN WE HAVE TROUBLE

By Douglas Malloch

SEEKS the comfort of the god? Certain trouble. Who has not? Dogs have fleas, and other dogs. Flies have flies, and flies have flies. Flies have flies with sticks and stones.

For trouble everybody owns. Yet I wonder if the boys, With their sticks and stones and noise, Though they should be careful, Don't keep things from getting old? Up around the old mill pond? Up the creek, and swampy beyond?

If the fly that flew and flew No comfort ever knew, If the dog some summer dawn Woke to find his flea all gone, Wouldn't he be pretty creep? Every day about the street?

And it's so with you and me: If we never had the flea, Men and boys, and the stuff, Wouldn't we get kind of life? Trouble? When we have a bit, That's what puts the kick in it!

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## Guide for Sowing

In making new cuts across the grain of a board for the purpose of forming a groove, the beginner in woodwork may have trouble in following the lines accurately. A short straight-edge, bradded or held with a hand-screw against the outer side of the knife mark, will guide the saw.—Popular Science Monthly.

## GOOD THINGS THE FAMILY WILL LIKE TO EAT

By WILLIE MAXWELL

A MOUTH or palate makes a most refreshing dessert and it needs less time in preparation than many frozen dishes.

**Apricot Sherbet.**  
Take one can of apricots, heat and drain off the syrup. Put the fruit through a ricer or sieve and add one-half cupful of heavy sugar syrup with one pint of this cream. Freeze in vacuum freezer, stirring three times during the 45 minutes of freezing.

**Sicilian Sorbet.**  
Press one can of peaches through a sieve, add one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of orange juice, mix and freeze.

**One, Two, Three.**  
Take one lemon, two bananas and three oranges. Extract the juice of

the lemon and orange, put the bananas through sieve and add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar with one quart of this cream. Add a pinch of salt and freeze as usual.

**Concord Cream.**  
Mix one pint of cream, one and one-half cupfuls of grape juice, one-third of a cupful of sugar, two to three tablespoonsful of lemon or lime juice. Freeze. Serve with whipped cream topped with chopped pistachio nuts.

**Pomelo Frappe.**  
Make a syrup of one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and four quarts of water, boil 20 minutes. Add one quart of sweet cider, two cupfuls of orange juice and one-half cupful of lemon juice. Cool, strain and freeze to a mush.

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## MACHINE GUNNERS' TROPHY



The machine gunners' trophy, won by Edwin Howard Clark, which is awarded annually to the best shooting machine gun company. Last year it was won by Company D, Twenty-eighth Infantry.

## Russian Recognition From German University



Mr. William E. Weiss.

The University of Cologne, Germany, has just paid to Mr. William E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the founders and General Manager of Standard Products (Incorporated), and now Vice-President and General Manager of Irving Incorporated, an unusual distinction by bestowing honorarily upon him the title of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa.

Mr. Weiss is the first and only American to be so honored by this world famous German institution. This mark of preference came to Mr. Weiss in recognition of his efforts to further the industrial relations that have extended over more than a decade between the Directors and Scientific and Chemical staffs of German and American Pharmaceutical firms that are prominent in international industrial affairs.

During the past few years Mr. Weiss has been a frequent visitor to Europe and is a recognized link in strengthening commercial friendship between the old and new continents, a truth emphasized by the action at Cologne.

## Impossible

A motor has stopped and the conductor looked up the steps expectantly. But no one descended, and at length he ran up impatiently. "Here, you," he said to a man on the top "don't you want the horses of parliament?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Well," retorted the conductor, "come down for them. I can't bring them up to you!"—Weekly Scotsman.

## Astronomical

Bill—So you popped the question by starlight?  
Will—Yes, and she accepted in a twinkling.

## What Will you do



## When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that doesn't have a bottle of Castoria. At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergency, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

## CASTORIA

## BILIOUSNESS

## RELIEVED

## QUICKLY

## CARTER'S PINK PILLS

W. H. U. BUNYER, INC. 24-1908

## WHEN SEEKING ADVICE OF EXPERTS

By JOHN BLAKE

A **SHORTLY** with a grain of common sense knows experts are not infallible. However expert they may be, they equally human beings.

But the advice of an expert, when it is confined to the one particular line of endeavor, is often most useful. If an expert did not know more about his own special study than other people, he could hardly qualify as an expert.

There are many experts. Doctors, or at least some of them, are experts in the art of healing. Lawyers are usually presumed to be learned in the law. Manufacturers, scientists, ministers—all are more or less experts in the vocation which they pursue. More so, at least, than the general run of humanity.

And humanly in consequence obliged to ask upon them for their services. The expert lawyer gets prescriptions from the expert doctor. And the expert doctor gets his instruments from the expert tool maker.

Now, here is a rather striking case:

A man will voluntarily seek the advice of an expert in whose ability he has confidence, and pay well for it. And then he will utterly disregard the advice that he has sought and paid for.

The most common example of this brings me back to the doctors. People are always going to them for advice. And they are always disregarding that advice when it is not just what they hoped it would be.

We see the same thing upon the ocean. A landlubber will hire a sailor to pilot him and then quarrel with the pilot when he refuses to put out to sea when a squall is threatening. A similar situation often arises on land when a landlubber finds fault with his mountain guide who may appear over-cautious.

I have never been saved by the so-called expert. When a group of them get together the result of their deliberations may or may not be chaotic.

They often find that their knowledge and look upon themselves as a class superior to the average run of lowly humans.

But, after all, they usually have some qualifications for their jobs. If they did not know more about their specialties than other people they could not pose as experts indefinitely.

And when a person voluntarily seeks their services it seems to me that he should consider pretty carefully what they have to say.

If their advice is stupid and unsolicited it should, of course, be disregarded.

But when you pay for a thing you usually like to get your money's worth. And when you seek expert advice and then disregard it you are paying for something and not getting the benefit of it.

(Copyright)



## KINGS AND EMPIRES

By Joan Newton

## "OH WHERE ARE KINGS AND EMPIRES NOW?"

THIS familiar hymn which always makes one feel keenly how transitory may be wealth and power and

play in a park near by. In that park there is a little drinking place. My master puts his head down over a spray of water which is always coming up and has a drink.

"But he doesn't forget about me," he holds me up in his arms and he takes the water in his hand and I lap it up from his hand.

"Of course, I can't get a great deal at a time this way and so he holds me in his arms, under his left arm, to be exact, and I am given all I want."

"My tongue is so refreshed. He dampens it for me. And he doesn't think that just because there isn't a regular place for dogs to drink that I must wait until we get home."

"And every one loves to see my master's devotion to me. I can see that they think it is very sweet."

"No one minds if I have a drink from my master's hand at this little fountain for the water keeps bubbling up fresh all the time."

"But, oh, it is such a wonderful thing to be loved! It is such a wonderful thing to be looked after and cared for and petted and treated so well and so affectionately."

"It is so wonderful never to be forgotten!"

"What does it matter if one is only a little white dog, not very large and not beautiful and not even pretty and whose hair is not the nicest in the world as long as one is the pet of a perfect young master?"

"It doesn't matter to the heart! That's what this little white dog says."

(Copyright)

## SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shors

### FOR THE GOOSE—

TWO people will even agree on how to play a hand of bridge—but if they were married to each other.

A girl can rely on an eligible young man remembering her telephone number, if she's attractive enough. Not even then it doesn't pay to take a chance.

### FOR THE GAMER—

Intuition can be the best kind of guess for your eyes or the worst kind of colored glass.

Every man knows his own business and but thinks he knows somebody else's better.

Don't give up the girl you're wanted with to chase after one that seems to be dancin' better. A chicken in the hand is worth two in the arms of some other fellow.

(Copyright)

## Sandman Story for Children

"I'M ONLY a little white dog. I'm not very large. In fact I'm really little, really small."

"I'm not particularly beautiful. In fact I don't believe I'd even be called pretty."

"My hair is shaggy and somewhat curly though it is more apt to look curly than curly."

"Still, my master does the best he can with it. It is difficult hair with which to do anything."

"But it doesn't matter to me that I am not a big creature. It doesn't matter to me that I am not beautiful. It doesn't matter to me that my hair isn't pretty."

"Nor does it matter to my master that is the best of all."

"My master is a fine boy. He goes to school. He studies lessons out of many books. It is surprising to see how many books he studies and surely he must be very wise when he grows up."

"When I was only a wee dog, he more than a puppy, I believe I tore up a school book once and chewed some of it."

"Probably I swallowed some knowledge then. But it has never been of any use to me and it has never been of any help to him."

"I don't know about anything because of that book. What I know I have learned because of the training imparted by my master and my own good common sense which has been handed down to me by my father and other for generations after generations."

"Of course, I do not mean that learning has been handed to me in my paw. I mean that as an expression



"My hair is shaggy and somewhat curly."

strain in us which bids me save some food for a rainy day."

"Now I don't mean an actual rainy day."

"That is just an expression which means a day when things aren't at their best and when it is well to have a little something saved for such a time."

"But, oh, the best of all is the way my master loves me and treats me. In the summer time he goes to



## Builders All

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SURELY some workman has builded the pillar as well as the spire.

The cross that the painter has gilded was fashioned in somebody's fire.

Surely men dug in the ditches preparing a place for the wall—

And someone has made with her stitches the flag that shall fly over all.

SOMEONE has blended the plaster, and someone has carried the stone;

Neither the man nor the master ever has builded alone.

Making a roof from the weather, building a house for the king.

Only by working together, man has accomplished a Thing.

ALL have a share in the beauty; all have a part in the plan.

What does it matter what duty falls to the lot of a man?

Each has a hand in the building, no one has builded alone—

Whether a cross he was gilding, whether he carried a stone.

—The Textile Worker

## To Push Organization Is the Primary Duty of the Hosts of Labor

By WILLIAM KOHN, President Upholsterers' International Union.

In making Labor day as impressive as possible we do so in no spirit of boasting, but rather we are actuated by the knowledge that there are even today only too many people who fail to recognize and give due credit to the magnificent and constructive role of the organized wage earners everywhere.

Only the wilfully blind and the prejudiced will fail to acknowledge that the credit for the sum total of social and economic advancement achieved to date must be accorded to those men and women who have had sufficient vision, foresight and social consciousness to unite and help others to unite so that all of us as individuals may progress. Our work has not been accomplished by mere lip service or the spinning of lovely phrases, but by actual participation on the field of economic and industrial struggle, in the combats that have been forced upon us by the forces of reaction and the enemies of labor and progress. In the slow uphill fight against tremendous odds we have had occasions that have called for the supreme sacrifice and be it recorded to the eternal glory of the labor movement that we have always had in our ranks courageous souls who were ready to step forth and take what may so long as the cause was served.

Our history is filled with records of martyrdom and self-sacrifice on the part of devoted individuals, so that many may move forward on the path of progress.

The good that organized labor has accomplished is enjoyed not only by its members, but also by those millions of unthinking workers who will not recognize that only through unity and organization can we build our social and economic status and protect ourselves against the common enemy. Every time that the intelligent wage earners through their unions gain another step forward, whether it be in increased wages, decreased hours or improved working conditions, it is inevitable that the unorganized of the same craft will profit to some extent in similar gains, though, of course, in a lesser degree. It is beside the point that they do not deserve what they desire to work for or are unwilling to help achieve. The fact is that they do benefit. How much greater would be their advancement and how much more we could all achieve if every worker would use his or her common sense and join the ranks of organized labor can be easily visualized, but it is the tragedy of our class that we have so many who are satisfied to stand aside and accept merely the crumbs.

On this Labor day we of the American Federation of Labor can do nothing more significant, more important, and nothing more fraught with greater possibilities than to rededicate ourselves to the task of keeping the ranks of the unions intact, their powers unimpaired and to strive with all of the energy at our command to reduce the vast army of workers who are still strangers to the unions by getting them to understand our aim and mission and annexing them into our ranks. Let us then agree to do three things: first, Organize; second, Organize; and third, ORGANIZE!

## Day Dawning When All Workers Will Clasp Hands in Common Brotherhood

By VICTOR A. OLANDER, Illinois Labor Leader.

Labor is an attribute of life. It is the expression of the creative instinct in man. It is inseparable from the laborer whether he be a hardy worker toiling in field or shop or a poetic genius laboring in the studio.

Labor day is, therefore, the holiday of humankind, commemorating not only the great forward movement of the organized working people, but also celebrating all life in its true and useful sense. Labor is in fact life.

The time will come when Labor day will be celebrated in this larger sense. The only man who will not join in the festivities will be he who has failed to give expression to his life power and has thus alienated himself from his fellow men.

"The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" will stand side by side with the doctor, the lawyer and the merchant. Aged and ardent will clasp hands as brothers in recognition of a common Fatherhood. Each will know the other by the impression which he has given to his life—by the fruits of his labor.

Labor—the creative impulse of life that presides the kinship of man to the Cosmos—will be recognized as a heritage so precious that he who wantonly misuses or wastes it will be looked upon as an alien in this but a dream—an elusive vision that will vanish into the instant it is touched by the hard material fact of commerce and industry. Perhaps! Yet dreams of yesterday are now realities. Tomorrow we shall be dreamed of today some time in some glorious tomorrow!

It's coming yet, for a' that.  
That man to man, the world o'er,  
Shall brothers be for a' that.

## Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

Irvin S. Cobb was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1878. At nineteen years of age Mr. Cobb was editor of the Paducah Daily News and later conducted a column in the Louisville Evening Post. Still later he was managing editor of the Paducah News-Democrat. After he made his debut in New York, he worked on the New York Evening Sun, New York Evening World and the Sunday World. For a long time he was a staff contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and represented this publication in Europe during the World war. It was a major in the Officers' Reserve Corps in the United States army. Mr. Cobb is married.

By IRVIN S. COBB

The trouble with a professional alienist is that he never meets persons. He only meets subjects.

And the trouble with a professional philosopher is that he tries to measure the infinity of human nature by the little tape-measure of his own experiences, his own limited observations, his own faulty powers of deduction.

The alienist doesn't say: "Here is a seemingly attractive individual. I shall cultivate him. He might make a good friend, a sprightly companion." Not at all. What inwardly he says is: "Here is a case. I shall study its inhibitions. It may constitute a new type. I might even be able to put it into an article or a lecture." He has a perfectly rotten time, going along through life. He's bound to have. Existence for him is a card-index system, a filing-cabinet full of neatly-labeled specimens, an orderly collection of disordered curios, and this world is a giddy cosmos wherein all creation is asked and each living creature—with the exception of himself and possibly a few of his brother-alienists—is mentally out of focus.

On the other hand, the philosopher says: "Ah, here now we have a condition. I shall apply to it the processes of my own peculiar and personal school of philosophy, and having arrived at a conclusion, will broadcast it forth as being positively the last word on that particular topic." He has a lovely time of it. Anybody who thinks he's infallible always does have a lovely time of it—while he lasts.

To be sure, the philosopher is like the run of us except that we apply to a concrete example our own little separate philosophies, whereas he, in an effort to take in the entire race, the whole universe, spreads himself out so thin that you can look right through him and see his back suspended.

A friend comes to me with a thrashing machine problem. He has reached that deplorable stage where he seeks advice for solving a riddle which, in the final analysis, only he can solve or apply to. He follows an ancient formula. He says to me: "If you were in my place what would you do about it?"

And glibly he answers: "Well, old man, if I were you I'd do thus-and-so about it."

Now, what we should say, reversing the ritual, is this: "Well, if you were I, you—meaning I—probably would do this or that about it. But inasmuch as I am I and you are you, and I am what I am and you are what you are, with different impulses from mine, different heritages, different temperaments, different viewpoints, you'll have to handle this job your own way—and may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

Now, Dr. Will C. Durant is a professional philosopher—God help him!—and Doctor Durant is credited with having said that a man past thirty is incapable of love; and I, as one of a selected group, am asked to answer him, not according to his own folly—if he be correctly quoted—but according to mine own.

So far as I am concerned, the task is a very simple one.

But before I tackle it, permit me to repeat what the expert and scholarly Doctor Durant wrote in amplification of his large, bald, bald original premise.

He added this: "A man above thirty may go wild over a blonde 'churige. That is not love. Love is absolute devotion—the desire to give full service to another."

To which I would reply as follows: I don't know a damned thing about it. I don't profess to know. I don't believe Doctor Durant knows a damned thing about it either. I think he makes a mistake—but one common to philosophers—in setting up to know anything about it.

As I look at it, a man past thirty or a man of any age between the latter stages of adolescence and the early stages of senility, may be capable of love, or then again he may be incapable of love. Everything depends on what particular man you have in mind.

It's like this: You mention, say, a bird and instinctively each one of us thinks of a bird. One thinks of a wren, another of a robin, another of a parrot, a fourth of an ostrich. Each one of us is thinking of his own bird—the image of a bird which the mention of the word creates in his brain—not of the real bird's self.

You mention love, and to this one man means this thing and to that one means another thing. And so on and so forth. I claim that if you think you are in love and think it hard enough, why then you are in love—only, it's your own special sort of love, which is not to be confused with any

of the billions of other brands of love. And should you go wild over a blonde 'churige or a brunette 'churige or even a plebeian or pluto 'churige, and get sufficiently wild over her and stay wild, and she likes 'em wild—as so many 'churiges are reported to do—and if further she interprets your emotion as love and accepts it as such, and repays it in kind, and you for your own part are sure it is love, who am I, or for that matter who is Dr. Will C. Durant, to say that the above article isn't real love, isn't absolute devotion, isn't the desire to give full service? I take it that neither biology nor philosophy nor any other set of rules enter into the equation, at all about loving, as between the sexes there's nothing rationally more than there is about any other natural phenomenon. It is not bound by precedents nor guided by traditions. It just happens as earthquakes do and colds in the head and changes in the weather. You can't define it by law, no more can you nail it down with a brass-headed ax.

Who was it said: "All generalities are wrong, including this one"? Who ever it was, he spoke quite a chunk.

In the very young we call it "puppy love," forgetting that the only period of a potent and healthy dog's life when he shows no amorous interest in the female of the species, is while he is still a puppy. In the aging we call it an evidence of oncoming dementia manifesting itself in morbidly affectionate behavior, and again we may be wrong and probably are. If we are so unfortunate as to live long enough doesn't every one of us sooner or later trade his birthright for a mess of dog food? But some of the philosophers get an early start.

So much for broad, all-enveloping conclusions. But if you're asking me to cite my own observations I would say this:

I have seen men this side of thirty who, by reason of their selfishness or something, seemed to me incapable of giving to any woman the sort of love which—again using Doctor Durant's qualifying definition—amounted to absolute devotion. I've seen men twice thirty who, as I viewed them from the outside looking in—or tried to—seemed capable of falling in love with all their hearts and all their souls and all their physical beings. Mind you, I say they seemed to be thus constituted. I don't say they were. I had no way of knowing.

Moreover, if it appeared to me logical that I should take sides and write a brief for one wing of the contention as against the other wing, I would state that when I come to look over the field it strikes me that a good many of the outstanding lovers of the world have been men and women who were past thirty.

I'm not exploring into history for illustrations, although history knows the pages of romantic history are studded thick with such illustrations. I'm not going to fall, as it were, back on that distinguished lady go-getter of ancient days, the Empress Cleopatra, I'm not calling up King Solomon or Brigham Young or any of those old heavy sugar-daddies to help me prove my case.

Look at the present. Look at Peggy Joyce, the leading bridegroom-fancier of our times. Look at DeWolf Hopper, the Husband of His Country. Look—for all I know to the contrary—at the average established philologist of 1923.

I have an elderly friend and a true philosopher—although he doesn't know it and vehemently would deny it did you accuse him of being such a thing—who, to my way of thinking, summed up the whole matter in a paragraph that is today, he summed it up by leaving it open for discussion at both ends, which is the proper way for leaving all discussions.

He was speaking, by indirection, of his sons-in-law. He was very fond of one of them and not in the least fond of the other.

"This here loving business is a funny thing," he said musingly. "Take my two daughters—two as sweet girls as you'd find anywhere on this earth. Take it the way it was with them. It was like as if two lovely butterflies came sailing along on a summer's day and one of 'em lit on a tobacco pipe and the other one lit on a manure pile. How're you going to figure out this thing of falling in love, anyway?"

I leave his final question for Doctor Durant and the rest of the world to ponder over.

(© 1924 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Couldn't Be Mistaken as to Speed of Auto

The other day in the Los Angeles traffic court a darky was on trial for speeding. He had vehemently denied the charge, but the arresting officer pointed out to the court that inasmuch as the car had no speedometer the darky couldn't possibly have a fair idea of how fast he was actually going.

"Boss," declared the darky earnestly, "Ah don't need no speedometer. I tell how fast Ah's goin'." When Ah goes ten miles an hour, mah lamp rattle; when Ah goes fifteen mah mudguards rattle; at twenty, mah bones rattle; an' de one time Ah was as fast as de officer says, Lizzie jus' shook herself all to pieces an' ain't never been de same since."

## Little Change in Dogs

Lead models of dogs have been found by an expedition of the University of Pennsylvania in Palestine, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The figures are believed to be at least 5,000 years old, and show that dogs then closely resembled some of the modern species.

## for Hot or Cold Starching

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Kansas City, Missouri.

Faultless Starch is Sold Everywhere

## A New Opportunity in Denver

Combine Employment With Study

Earn a living in Denver; spend your evenings earning college credits recognized by Colorado University and state colleges. Courses at the YMCA in pre-law, pre-medical, arts, technical and high-school subjects. Make your home at the "Y." Dormitories, cafeteria, pool. Write for descriptive booklet.

The Director, Denver Junior College  
YMCA., SIXTEENTH at LINCOLN

## Speed of 750 Miles

an Hour Foreseen

Following the meeting of scientists in Paris recently to discuss the feasibility of shooting to the moon, or Mars or Venus, learned men of Europe are discussing the limits of speed that may be attained by man. They cite the increase of speed since 1921, when Italy won the Schneider cup with 107 miles an hour, to the nearly 215 miles an hour made at Daytona beach this year. Some scientists predict that in 1930 the race will attain at least 500 miles in 60 minutes and constantly increase the speed until 750 miles an hour is reached. This is considered to be the rate of air waves and whether man will be able to go faster than this is doubted by some, while others declare that bombs will be able to carry passengers even faster. A bomb recently perfected in England will travel nearly four miles.

## Rather Fidgety

A naturalist is going down into the sea in a diving bell to paint the fish. Fine, but how does he know that the fish will be willing to pose?—Kalamazoo Gazette.

## Patriotism Not Vanity

Miss Anne Morgan, philanthropist and reformer, said in a Y. W. C. A. address on patriotism in Atlantic City:

"Patriotism doesn't mean bragging and vanity, though some patriots seem to think it does. I often say that it is as bad for a patriot to be vain about his country as it is for a woman to be vain about her charms."

"Yes, that kind of patriot is as bad as Mrs. Eze. Her husband, on a visit down here by the sea, watched her primping before the glass one day, and at the end of an hour he said: 'Heavens and earth, how vain you are!'"

"Without taking her eyes off her reflection in the glass, Mrs. Eze answered: 'Indeed, I'm not vain! I don't think I'm half as lovely as I really am!'"

## The Lost Is Found

A year ago Roy Wilson, of Goldboro, N. C., lost three dollar bills while plowing. Replowing the same field this spring he turned them up again, and a bank traded the weather-beaten currency for new bills.

## BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. - Scottdale, Penna.

## Youthful Charms Enhanced By Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed, will keep the complexion fresh, clear and youthful and the hair live and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Box 22, Cleveland 24 and 25, N. Y. City. Sold everywhere. Price 25c. Cuticura Soap 25c. Cuticura Ointment 25c. Cuticura Talcum 25c.

It costs only half as much. And it is the deadliest insect-killer made.

(Money back if it doesn't prove so.)

Imagine

Black Flag Liquid, only 25 cents for a full half-pint. And others cost 50 cents.

BLACK FLAG

Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, etc.



## Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

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JNO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1928

## Political Announcements

## FOR SHERIFF

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

W. H. JOHNSON.

## 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 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. M. KOUCE.

## 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 COUNTY CLERK

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

HARRY OALLAHER.

## FOR COUNTY CLERK

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

ZOR ULASHMIUK.

## FOR ASSESSOR

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

JOHN L. DRYAN.

## FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for Treasurer and as Official Collector of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

M. B. PADER.

## Clerical Bigotry

The Chicago Tribune, one of the leading republican papers in this country, serves the following warning on the leaders of the republican party:

"If the republican national committee is disposed to spend money trying to break the solid south, it will be well to give the matter serious thought. A fair campaign for Mr. Hoover carried on by legitimate political agencies may conceivably have commensurate results in the practical form of electoral votes or much more probably in the capture of some seats in congress for a much needed legislative majority. But The Tribune does not hesitate to express an emphatic belief that an alliance with the bigoted dry clericalism represented by the Anti-Saloon league, by Bishop Cannon and the Rev. Mr. Barton would cost more votes than it would win. And the votes lost would be a good deal more important than the votes gained for they would be lost in critical states, whereas the votes gained in all probability would go for nothing, at least in the contest for the electoral college.

"We suggest this on the plain grounds of political expediency. But the argument on principle is more serious. No thinking American can afford to ignore the issue which the political activities of preachers and sectarian organizations have thrust into our politics. The republican party is neither a clerical, sectarian organization nor a bone dry teetotalist organization. It has millions of members who do not favor prohibition and millions more who rebel against Volsteadism. These members will resent the use of party funds for the fortification of clericalism and bigotry. They will resent and repudiate a republican alliance with an organization com-

inated by political preachers and sectarian organizations in politics as a dangerous and mischievous departure from American principle, inconsistent with true republicanism and incompatible with true Americanism.

"We do not want any electoral votes purchased at such a price. We do not want any votes in congress purchased at such a price. The national committee should realize this and should keep its funds and its organization clear of any alliance with the Anti-Saloon league or the Ku Klux Klan."

When Dr. Stratton becomes weary in his efforts at advertising Al Smith, no doubt that great patriot of Alabama and 100 per cent American—Senator Heflin—will carry on.

The Anti-Saloon League and Ku Klux Klan have joined hands against Al Smith. This was to be expected. But it was not anticipated that Methodists and Baptists would throw in with the Bootleggers.

The neat little whispering campaign being waged in the name of religion against Al Smith by that holier than thou art aggregation, under the flag of Protestantism, some of which is dully veiled by prohibition, shows to what depths the human species may descend, and all under the cloak of religion. These people are due for a rude awakening, even should they succeed in bringing about the defeat of Al Smith.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana—"If one is to be judged by his political associates, how shall the Republican nominee escape condemnation? He sat in the Cabinet with Fall and Daugherty without ever raising his hand to thwart their villainies while they were being perpetrated or raising his voice in condemnation of them after they were exposed. The shocking iniquities of two other official associates, Forbes and Mellon, escaped his notice if they were not shielded by his tolerance. As remarked by a shrewd lady in a letter made public by the press: 'If from his vantage point he didn't know in a general way what was going on, he hasn't sagacity enough to be President of the United States.'"

## Oakland Dealers in National Meetings

In preparation for what will probably be the greatest selling year in Oakland history, a nation-wide series of dealer meetings is being conducted this week by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Under the direction of district managers and field staffs, meetings are being staged at 125 focal points in all quarters of the country for the 5,000 men who make up the Oakland domestic dealer organization.

Dramatic methods are employed to put across the company message. Stage properties, special lighting effects, draperies, lantern slides and other theatrical equipment are employed to bring forcibly to the audience the newest plans and latest developments in automotive merchandising.

The Oakland sales year began on August 1, when all field heads were summoned to the factory to meet with W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales, for the outline of company methods to be carried out during the current selling year.

Stressed in the dealer meetings are the extraordinary Oakland and Pontiac records established during the selling year just ended; used car merchandising plans; replacement market; service promotion; enlarged advertising campaign; special emphasis on the exceptional selling opportunities

A critic  
is a grown-up boy  
who continues to  
throw stones.  
FULLER PEP



## B. &amp; B. SERVICE STATION

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

General Card Tires

TEXAS AND SINCLAIR GASOLINE

MIKE BARNETT, PROP.

offered by the improved Pontiac Six, as well as a complete presentation of plans for the Oakland All-American Six line during the coming months.

Five or more dealers meetings are being held in every one of the 24 districts into which the country has been divided. Each district manager, assisted by his district office staff, has charge of the meetings in his territory.

## Rates to First American

The Santa Fe Railway has agreed to allow special rates of one and one-half fares for a round trip ticket to Albuquerque from all New Mexico points for the period of The First American, according to an announcement issued at Albuquerque.

These special fares will go into effect on September 22 and the return limit is set at September 29. The dates of the Albuquerque show are September 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Officials of The First American had made application for a special rate some time ago and answer was received in a letter to Arthur Prager, President of the Albuquerque association. This special rate is expected to materially swell the crowds and early hotel reservations are urged by the management.

## Notice by Publication

TO DOMINIO GUILER  
DEPENDANT:

You are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, Plaintiff, against Domingo Guiler defendant, being Case No. 113 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$112.33 for state, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit: All Section 11, T. 12S, R. 10E, N. M. P. M. and a further judgment against you for the foreclosure of the lien for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and ordering said premises to be sold without appraisal at public or private sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintiff and costs of suit, and forever barring and foreclosing you, the defendant, of and from all right, title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof; and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 15th day of Oct., 1928, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default, and said property sold to satisfy the same.

JOHN MILLER

[Attorney]

Plaintiff's attorney and his address is: J. Frank Corno, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

## FOR SALE:

30x3 1/2 Cosmo Cords Each \$5.50

30x3 1/2 Grey Tubes \$1.15

Other Sizes Casings and Tubes At Reasonable Prices

The Titaworth Company, Inc.

Capitan, N. M.

## At the Exposition

I saw the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, Calif. Monday and think it is very nice, similar to some of the great international expositions held in the past—only on a smaller scale. It opened July 27 and will close September 3rd. If any Carrizozo or Lincoln county people wish to see it, they will have to hurry.

—M. D.

Wood for Sale—Delivered anywhere in town. See T. J. West at Joe West's home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Norman and children returned last night from a three weeks stay, at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Lucy Cooper is in charge of Mrs. Young's shop during the latter's absence in Kansas City and St. Louis.

John Doering came over yesterday from Glencoe. He exhibited some fine fruit, pears and peaches, and remembered the News office with a portion.

The boards of registration closed the general work of registration last Saturday. Some details, such as purging the list of illegal voters, etc., remain to be done.

The Boy Scouts of Carrizozo have secured the Community Hall for a regular meeting place. They received into their organization last night a new member, Marvin Peekham, and administered a very impressive initiation.

Joe R. Adams and little granddaughter, Evelyn Claunch, left last Friday for Austin, Texas, for a visit to Mrs. J. E. Johnson, a daughter of Mr. Adams. Evelyn will remain and attend school there this winter, and Joe is expected home in a few days.

## Why Custom Changed

In the Orient of old, malaria was a dispensation of Providence, and nobody thought of troubling the pools to kill the mosquito larvae. Incantations to the gods took the place of libations of petroleum poured on stagnant water. Today, in the western world, we find men turning from the gods to the little fishes. At a conference of malaria field workers in New Orleans the malarious was extolled as the natural enemy of mosquito. Those who used cisterns were urged to place minnows in them, and a plan was set afoot for putting the little fish in ponds and ditches that were the nurseries of noxious insects. It is another victory of applied science over superstitious ignorance—no change.

## Why He Was Delinquent

String Bean, a character around the water front, agreed to maintain a savings account, made one deposit, and there the matter rested. The head of the bank met him one day and proceeded to take him to task.

"Now look here, String Bean, you promised to get \$5 in our bank every month. You haven't done so. You could easily do it."

"I s'pose I could, boss," responded the culprit sadly. "Trouble with you banking gammas is you don't send around a man to threaten me."—Toledo Evening Journal.

## Why the Leaves Fall

Leaves are a temporary part of the plant. Every plant has a period of rest due to annually recurring and unfavorable conditions of temperature and moisture or both, when the activity of life in the plant is suspended and it ceases to feed or grow. In such a state leaves have no function and are, therefore, needless. In a deciduous plant the leaves suddenly and conspicuously fall off; in others, called evergreens, most of the leaves are retained in the green condition until they are gradually replaced by new ones.

## Why He Was Not Afraid

During a thunderstorm, Jones, a wireless fiend, went out in the the night, lowered his aerial and carefully buried one end of it in the soil.

Next morning, as he was going to town in his train, he told a fellow traveler what he had done.

"But weren't you afraid of the lightning striking you?" queried a rather incredulous listener.

"No," firmly replied Jones. "You see, I had some silk pajamas on, and I read that silk is a good insulating covering."—Science and Invention.

## Episcopal Church

Rev. Joseph Sherris, Pastor  
Services at the Waterside Hall every third Sunday, morning and evening.

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

## The Livestock Situation

The 1928 lamb crop is 8 per cent larger than that of last year, and is usually from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a which means an increase of cwt. higher than Missouri River around 1,800,000 lambs. The increase is due both to the larger number of ewes bred and to the fact that sheepmen were able to save a larger percentage of their lambs, the latter the result of improved range practices and more favorable weather and feed conditions. The full result of this year's increase in lamb production is not being felt at the markets, however, as there is still a very keen demand for ewe lambs for breeding purposes.

Wool prices over the United States averaged 14 percent higher this year than last year. World demand continues good for wool despite competition from other textiles. World stocks of wool are slightly larger than last year but students of the industry are generally of the opinion that satisfactory market conditions may be expected to prevail for some time to come.

The general trend towards the marketing of cattle at younger ages is affecting the hide business to quite an extent. Naturally, there is not as much leather in a young steer's hide as in that of the aged steer. The hide market is in a strong position despite the competition of rubber heels, composition soles and other leather substitutes. The post-war surplus of 20,000,000 hides has been reduced to 2,000,000, which is just about enough for current demand.

Hog prices have been very attractive to producers this summer. Choice hogs reached \$13.00 a cwt. at Chicago last week and Los Angeles packers paid \$14.10 for choice Nebraska hogs, the highest price paid at that market since last fall. It will be remembered that the Los Angeles market is usually from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a cwt. higher than Missouri River around 1,800,000 lambs. The increase is due both to the larger number of ewes bred and to the fact that sheepmen were able to save a larger percentage of their lambs, the latter the result of improved range practices and more favorable weather and feed conditions. The full result of this year's increase in lamb production is not being felt at the markets, however, as there is still a very keen demand for ewe lambs for breeding purposes.

## Value of Air Cleaner

Do you know that the air cleaner on an automobile removes the dust from the air making it purer than that which you yourself breathe? For instance, the air cleaner on a Chevrolet reduces the wear on certain moving parts to 17 times less than in cars not equipped with an air cleaner.

Were it not for the air cleaner dust would enter the engine, form on the cylinder walls and soon become thoroughly mixed with the lubricating oil. Without an air cleaner the inevitable result would be formation of a grinding compound which, besides attacking the pistons, rings and cylinder walls, would be driven remorselessly into the bearings and other working parts.

Quite often the dust on a good road cannot be seen, but it is there just the same. Motor car wheels constantly grind off fine particles of road material which are dispersed through the air. These particles viewed under a microscope bear a striking resemblance to a valve grinding compound.

If it were not for the air cleaner, dust and sand would enter the carburetor—even in city driving—causing wear on cylinders, rings and pistons.

Analysis of almost any carbon deposit taken from the average engine not air cleaner equipped shows that it contains a considerable amount of hard foreign matter that must have been drawn in through the carburetor. This causes damage throughout the engine, lowering its performance, shortening its life and causing unnecessary repair costs.

The Chevrolet air cleaner is made entirely of metal—has no moving parts—requires no attention. It will last for the lifetime of the car.

## Get Your Quarters

Albuquerque hotels, restaurants and business houses in general are being asked to cooperate and every effort is being made to hold prices down to the regular level during the period of The First American, September 24, 25, 26 and 27, according to a statement issued by the Board of Directors.

Hotel reservations are already coming in in large numbers, it was stated, and preparations are being made to take care of the hundreds of visitors expected from the state and other states. Hotel accommodations are being checked and registered so that rooms may be provided for every applicant. Plans are laid for the requisitioning of accommodations in private families, it was said.

Transportation to the grounds for those who do not come in their cars will be provided by a fleet of busses and taxicabs. These cars will be required to post their prices on their windshield shields and will be allowed to enter the grounds and take on and discharge passengers right at the grandstand, according to the statement. Transportation for several thousand people each day will be successfully accomplished, according to the estimates of The First American management.

## T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and  
Licensed Embalmer

Phone 96  
Carrizozo N. M.

## FRANK J. SAGER

U. S. COMMISSIONER  
Homestead Filings and Proofs.

## NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at Residence  
Carrizozo N. M.



## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Louis Nalda, the Red Canyon sheep man, is in town for the week.

Mrs. J. B. French returned Wednesday from a visit to Tennessee and the Carolinas.

The Maxwells returned Saturday from a trip east, coming by the Carlsbad Cavern on their way home.

Mrs. R. E. Hoffman and daughter Miss Maxine are here from El Paso, guests of the Pittman family.

Budweiser Barley Malt Syrup at the B. & B. Service Station.

Robert Gilmore came up yesterday from Tularosa for a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer.

Mrs. S. O. Sproles returned home Thursday after a three weeks visit with her mother and sisters in El Paso.

FOR SALE:—Baby carriage practically new. Mrs. Frank Abel. Box 263.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Jones, Glencoe, and Miss Eva Rose, Hondo were pleasant callers at the News office yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sale left Thursday night for California to be absent for about 60 days, Ray having a leave of absence for that period.

FOR SALE:—Turnip Seed and Seed Rye Seed.—The Pittsworth Company, Inc., Capitán.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel and Frank, Jr., spent a part of last week at their cottage on Ruidoso. They had as guests Misses Lorene Stimmel and Esther Ayres.

Misses Ruth and Margaret Dunn who have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bogle, left Wednesday evening for their home in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Elsa Charles and daughters Frances and Virginia returned Saturday from El Paso. Mrs. Charles spent her vacation in the Pass City and is now back on the job in the postoffice.

You are missing something if you don't see the Portable Victrolas at Mike's Filling Station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sweet and daughter Louie returned Sunday from a trip to California in which they visited numerous places on the coast and enjoyed their outing to the utmost.

Mrs. John Q. Welch and daughter Myra Jo visited Mrs. Paul Mayer yesterday on their return to Dawson. They had been in Lincoln on a visit to the mother, Mrs. John M. Rice, and family.

MUSIC CLASS—Miss Thompson, music teacher in our schools wishes to announce that she will begin work Monday, September 3. Prospective pupils may make appointments with Miss Thompson, either in person or by phone.

Miss Ruth John Edmiston, who has been visiting her mother and other members of the family, left this morning to return to Dallas, Texas. It was a pleasure, Miss Ruth said, to be with her family and with early associates here, and they, in turn, were delighted to see her.

R. E. Stidham was here the past week, renewing old acquaintance, and incidentally, talking a little politics. The Stidhams made Carrizozo their home for a number of years, during which time Bob was employed by the railroad company. They now live at Tempe, Arizona.

Mrs. Geo. D. Young left yesterday afternoon on No. 12, for Kansas City and other points east, and will visit the markets in the interests of the Style Shop. George Jr., and Avella accompanied her as far as Hereford, Texas, where they will visit, during their mother's absence. George, Sr., will have to take care of himself in the interim, with what assistance his friends can render.



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## Southern Pacific

C. P. Huppertz  
Agent

### Notice by Publication

TO MANUEL ALVAREZ,  
DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against Manuel Alvarez, defendant, being cause No. 127 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$22.87 for state, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit: 8W4NEM-34-8E4NWM-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-222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# The Red Road

## A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

By  
HUGH PENDEXTER

Illustrations by  
IRWIN MYERS

W. N. U. SERVICE  
Copyright by Hugh Pendexter.

### THE STORY

Webster Brond, scout and spy for Braddock's army, secures valuable information at Fort Duquesne, but Braddock, trained in European warfare, fails to realize its importance. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne and is also entrusted with a message to Croghan, English emissary among the Indians. He is accompanied by Round Paw, friendly Indian scout. On the way they are joined by a backwoodsman, Cromit. The party comes upon a group of settlers threatening a young girl, Elsie, Dinwiddie, whom they accuse of witchcraft. Brond rescues her and she disappears. Brond delivers his message to Croghan. Young Col. George Washington rescues the scout from bullying English soldiers. Brond proceeds on a scouting expedition to Fort Duquesne, and finds a French scouting party besieging an old cabin in which Elsie is taken refuge. In the ensuing fight she escapes. Brond takes her way to Duquesne. Carrying out his plan to enter the fort unopposed, Brond visits an Indian town which a woman, Allaquippa, controls. There he meets a French officer, Patent, who has failed in his attempt to win over Allaquippa to the French cause. Brond finds Elsie Dinwiddie, dressed as a man, under Allaquippa's protection. The girl tells him she has found the English crest, and is going to the French. Unable to dissuade her, Brond tells her of his mission to Duquesne, and she promises not to betray him. They learn Beauvais has escaped from Cromit and is on his way to Duquesne. Brond realizes he must be stopped.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued

With a quavering cry the fellow came to a halt, and it was Cromit's voice that drawled:

"Lor's law! If it ain't Brond! I'm mortal glad to see you, mister."

"Balsar Cromit!" I exclaimed in an undertone. "Get into the bushes here, quick! There's a man coming I have business with and you'll spoil the game. How the devil did you come to be ahead of the Frenchman?"

"I proved to be the better man. So I passed him."

"You saw him? Beauvais, the Frenchman?" I gasped.

"He was behind a tree. I offered him fair fight with empty hands and the varmint tried to shoot me. We fired 'bout the same time, but it was my lead that done the killing."

"You fought with Beauvais? You shot him?" I duly asked.

"He's feeding the fishes in the Monongahela now. Didn't know how the Indians at the village would take it if they learned I'd killed him, so I tucked some rocks in his clothes and heaved him and the stolen gun into the river. It was a most fetching rifle. Stated like a toad to leave it in."

"You've killed Beauvais the Frenchman?" I repeated, hardly able to restrain this sudden turn in affairs, and yet selfishly glad that the disagreeable task had not fallen to me to perform.

"He's just as dead as he ever can be. But he died first. Only chance he had, lawful life! But I'm glad to see you."

"Hush! Here comes another with a light step. This man will be red."

Cromit followed me to one side behind some sugar trees. Not as the newcomer turned the bend the increased light permitted me to recognize him as first sight. I relaxed my arms and whistled softly. Round Paw came down to a walk and without any hesitation swung off the path and joined us. When he beheld Cromit he grunted a soft, "Yo-hah!" but otherwise showed no surprise.

"The bone-breaking man killed the Frenchman and threw him into the river," he announced. "The Wolf man did not know which was in the river till now. The bone-breaker's crest was very good to him."

"Ding him mortally!" exploded Cromit, his eyes flaming. "I would take his parrot at night and he slipped the rawhide and stole the gun and ducked out. I've trailed him night and day."

"We will swing back and enter the village from the south," I said. "Did anyone see you follow him from the village?"

He chuckled and explained:

"I ain't been in the village. Once I trailed him into it I came round to this side and waited for him to come out. I knew he'd be in a sweat to make Duquesne. No village Indian has seen me at all."

My mind was greatly relieved. I still adhered to my plan of entering the village from the south, but with Cromit appearing for the first time and with Beauvais hidden in the river, Allaquippa's Delaware would know nothing of the bloody business and the road to the fort would be open to me. I gazed at the two men

daga with me to act as express while Cromit remained in the village to relay my report back to the advancing army.

So we swung away from the path in a wide circle, the Onondaga scouting ahead to prevent our walking into any Delaware hunters. And as we traveled Cromit told me of the things he had heard and the conditions he had observed during his brief stay at the camp of the road-builders.

Captain Jack, the wild hunter of the Juniata, and his men had offered their services to Braddock at Will's creek, only to be told they must be under military discipline. The matter had held to his decision and the truly formidable band had returned to the forest.

It is not given to any man to know how history would read had those bold and cunning rangers been received on their own terms; but I, for one, will always believe the result would have been different.

Halket and his division had started on the seventh of June. Gates with his



"And That Just About Empties My Skull," Said Cromit in Finishing His Long Recital.

division on the following day, and Dunbar—destined to be known as "Dunbar the Tardy"—on June tenth.

The army had moved at a snail's pace. Five miles had been a good day's march. Some days only half that distance had been covered. Because of the artillery and the many wagons it was necessary to halt and build bridges over the many creeks and make a passable road through every stretch of swamp. It resulted that the wagons and packhorses were strung out in a most dangerous length. Could the French have led their Indians beyond the Little crossing it is my belief the army would never have reached the Great crossing.

The steady salt diet had brought a general sickness to the army. I was especially sorry to learn that Colonel Washington a veteran in Western travel, had been ill for several days. The army had used up ten days in making the Little Meadows, a distance of from twenty-five to thirty miles, a good day's travel for such men as Gist and Croghan.

At that camp, a council of war had been held by the commander and all staff officers. At that council Colonel Washington had boldly urged a rapid forward movement with the light division, leaving the heavy troops to come up as best they could. Unfortunately his rank did not permit him to do more than advise, although his opinion was sought by Braddock.

It was decided at this council that St. Clair, with four hundred men, should go ahead to hurry up the road

work, with Braddock, Burton, Halket and Sparks following two days later with eight hundred picked men. This decision gave great offense to Colonel Dunbar who, with Halket and others, was left behind. Thus we had not only sickness in the army but, also, ill feeling and jealousy.

On the day Braddock left the Meadows he announced he would reach Fort Duquesne not later than June twenty-eighth. But although it was only seventeen miles to the Great crossing, this portion of the march was not covered until June twenty-fourth, making five more precious days consumed. Truth of it was the entire army was forced to march time at the heels of St. Clair's tree-choppers.

It surprised me to learn that small bands of Indians were already harassing the army and that only strict police methods prevented a massacre. At that point in the campaign, Captain Jack and his riflemen would have been of inestimable service.

It was obvious that the army was sick and disrupted, and that the provincials were filled with forebodings as they daily looked for a fight in the woods while being held down and hampered by absurd military restrictions. This gloomy bearing on the part of men supposed to know the ways of the Indian discouraged the regulars.

What was another inexplicable piece of folly was Braddock's failure to utilize Croghan's forty Indians warriors on the march. It seems that Colonel James Innes, governor at Fort Cumberland, did not wish to have any of the sixty Indian women and children left under his care during Braddock's absence. He assured the commander that eight Indians would suffice as scouts and that the rest should be directed to take their families away from the creek.

Why General Braddock should have listened to such ruinous advice is beyond any forest-runner's comprehension. Up to the time the Onondaga and I left Will's creek, it had been the commander's great desire to have as large a body of Indians accompany him as possible. He completely reversed his judgment and agreed with Innes that eight would be enough.

It was to Captain Hogg's camp of road-builders, slightly in advance of the body under Sir John St. Clair, that Cromit had taken Beauvais. While in the camp, he had been impressed by the great fear of the men. They considered it miraculous that my companion should succeed in bringing a French prisoner through the enemy's savages and into the camp.

Although he assured them that no Indians were then lurking about the camp, they were very loath to separate from one another, or to penetrate more than a short distance into the woods. False alarms were repeatedly being given, all of which slowed up the work of leveling out the road for Braddock.

While in the road-camp, Cromit had met Christopher Gist, veteran of the Ohio country, who was now acting as a scout for Braddock. On learning that Cromit was to report back to me, could he find me, Gist had supplied him with many of the facts relating to the departure of the army from the creek and its faring as far as the Great crossing.

"And that just about empties my skull," said Cromit in finishing his long recital. "I've walked soft and easy so's not to jolt anything out of my poor head. And 'tween you and me and the Monongahela that General Braddock will lick himself before the French have a chance to have a wring with him if he ain't mighty careful. If he'd send six or eight hundred riflemen ahead and turn back all his big guns and wagons, we'd have Duquesne in two shakes of a dog's tail."

"No matter how slow the army is in coming, it will reach the fort," I told him. "The French are whipped already."

He said nothing to this, and for once I found the grin missing from his homely face. I explained my plan for him to wait in Allaquippa's village and to be ready night and day to carry to the army any news that the Onondaga might bring in. The program did not please him, but his visit to Hogg's camp had impressed him with a fear that all was not going well with our cause, and he was much more amenable to reason than formerly.

Round Paw was waiting for us at the southern end of the village. To relieve Cromit from possible annoyance should he be seen in the company of an avowed supporter of the French, we agreed it was better for the Indian and me to enter the village together, while he held back for an hour. When he next saw us, he was not to recognize us.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### American Children as Frenchman See Them

"American children are 'indocile,' open-minded and gay," writes a noted observer in *Comedie*, a Paris paper, after a visit to the United States. "They work without effort, that is to say, very little. They only learn the indispensable. In the big cities many streets are reserved for them and their play. They are sent from the first cradle to the kindergarten of modern traffic. At the age of twelve an American child upholds his own opinion against that of his parents and opposes his reactions to their reactions. They are treated and addressed as if they were adults. At fifteen they go out to earn a living, without losing their innocence and their gaiety. They will have known neither love, nor hate, nor passion, and they will die without having noticed

that they have lived. Quietness and retreat in the events of life, preparation for death; these are unknown things in a country where death is but an insignificant detail."—Pierre Van Paessens, in the *Atlanta Constitution*.

### Preserving Mushrooms

Mushrooms may be preserved entirely by drying them in the sun or in an oven. An alternate method is to remove the material to be packed in a perfectly tight container. Mushrooms so preserved, after a preliminary soaking in light water or milk, may be cooked as if fresh. Dried mushrooms, and even tough dried beans, may be ground and used as a powder for seasoning practice and other dishes.

# FAIRM STOCK

## CHILDREN USED TO HERD SHEEP

When there are children in the family they will often take delight in herding a flock of sheep in odd corners about the fields where weeds are prevalent. Children take to sheep like robins to a cherry tree, and in most instances can do as well in caring for them as grown persons. In the fall when more time is available the flock may be grazed along the roadside under the watchful eye of some one working near; or when the lambs get old enough to wend, or before that even, they may be safely trusted to graze in the road or in an adjoining field without straying far away. Then there is nothing nicer to clean the weeds out of the cornfield and strip the lower blades off the corn in the fall than a flock of lambs. They hardly ever bother the ears of corn and will pay their owner a mighty good profit for the privilege of converting into mutton and wool roughage that would otherwise be of no value.

Many farmers never think seriously of owning sheep until the price begins to soar. Then they rush in at a high price generally getting out again after the price has slumped. Others start with a few ewes, and often because of the success which invariably comes from handling a small flock, they eventually begin to expand their operations, feverishly, thinking they have discovered a short cut to getting rich quick. As a rule they are not long in discovering that increased operations require a somewhat disproportionate increase in care and attention, lest profit be changed into loss. Here at "Hereford Farms" we keep about 20 to 25 ewes year in and year out; high or low mutton or lambs, cheap wool or a good price, our sheep are always as good as anything else and their place on the farm is secure.—William E. Allen, Missouri Farmer Staff.

## Docking Market Lambs Is Profitable Practice

It is possible to market young lambs, weighing 70 to 80 pounds, that have not been docked nor castrated, and receive top market price for them, according to W. O. Kammlade, University of Illinois. However, this is only possible during a short time and lambs so marketed must be young and not have developed any evidence of masculine characteristics, he points out.

"The reason we recommend that all lambs intended for market be docked and castrated is that while we plan on marketing them young, it may not be possible to follow this plan," he says. "Furthermore, if properly done, these operations cause no setback of the lambs."

The best age to dock and castrate lambs is when they are from ten to twenty days old. At that time the shock is not great and the operations are easily performed.

## Treatment for Pigs Is Essential While Young

Young pigs are set back much less by castration than are older ones and consequently this operation should be gotten out of the way as early as possible in the pig's life. Young pigs are also much more conveniently handled during the operation than are older ones and losses among the young ones will also be less and slowing up of gains will be smaller during the healing process.

If the pigs are to be vaccinated after castration, the vaccination should be delayed for a week or ten days to let the wounds from the operation heal properly. On the other hand, if the pigs are to be vaccinated before the operation, as is done in some herds, the castration should not follow until about a month after vaccination.

## Improving Sheep Flock by Particular Culling

If you have got a thrifty, profitable flock of sheep and especially if you used a good pure-bred ram, select as many of the best ewe lambs as you have ever that should be culled out of the flock, keep these ewe lambs to improve your flock. Pick lambs that are the most typical of the breed your flock represents, pick a lamb with legs well set apart, set out on the corners you might say, this will be a lamb with constitution that should develop into a good producing mother. There is much in breeding even in your market flock. Twin-producing and heavy-milking ewes are more apt to produce that kind. Records indicate that the mother ewe controls the twin-producing habit to a much greater extent than does the flock ram.

### Money in Sheep

There is good money in sheep, provided, of course, that you do not overstock. One of the most successful sheep men in this country says that there should be ten ewes on every 50-acre farm. This small number will not overstock the place, will not necessitate so much sheep-light fence, and will not interfere with other farm work. The average farmer who will give sheep reasonable care can make extra good money on a small bunch of sheep.

## WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

The new court house at Yuma will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 15.

A business meeting of the joint legislative committee of the four railroad borderlands in Arizona was held in Phoenix recently.

Governors Dan Moody of Texas and R. C. Dillon of New Mexico, and members of the highway commissions of both states were speakers at the intermountain district conference held in the caverns near Carlsbad.

Panda activity for \$800 for the relief of the sufferers of the disastrous flood and storm which struck Miami, Arizona, July 27, have been appropriated by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross.

In the arrest of Lorenzo Albruz and Fortono Reyes, Mexican youths of eighteen years, police believe they have broken up an important gang of bicycle thieves which had been operating in Douglas, Arizona.

According to word received from Tucson, J. J. Thorner, dean of the University of Arizona College of Agriculture and director of all its experiment stations, is shortly to resign and re-enter research work in botany.

The Yuma county supervisors recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the destruction or removal of desert flowers, cactus, shrubs or bushes in the county. Yuma county is the first in Arizona to pass such an ordinance.

Announcement has been made to stockgrowers of the Casa Grande Valley in Arizona by the Southern Pacific of its intentions to establish a stock yard at either Coolidge or Randolph and the ranchers were asked to select the site for the location of the yards.

According to statistics just made available, 4,748 marriages were performed in New Mexico during the year 1927. This shows an increase of 272 over the year 1926 when 4,476 marriages were performed. Divorces in 1927 totaled 646 as against 537 in 1926, showing an increase of divorces in 1927 of 109.

Three huge ditch shovels, two of which will be used in digging the lateral for the San Carlos water distribution system in the Coolidge district, were unloaded at the Coolidge railroad station last week as the Indian Irrigation service prepared to immediately start to work on its canal and ditch work, for which \$485,000 became available July 1.

Worms valued at thousands of dollars, were shipped from Douglas, Arizona, recently by representatives of the Australian government to their homeland. The worms will aid in the fight to suppress the prickly pear cactus, which is a handicap to agriculture in Australia. The worms were secured from the roots of cactus and men had been engaged for months in capturing them.

Previous records for rodent control work in Arizona were shattered during the fiscal year ending June 30th, last in which period rodent pests of all kinds were eradicated from 717,361 acres of Arizona range and farm lands, according to the annual report of D. A. Gilchrist, leader of rodent control work in Arizona for the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, issued yesterday from the Phoenix office of the bureau.

Suspended by her wrists from a tree for four hours, Candelaria Velasco Esquivel is recovering from an attempt to kill her, alleged by the authorities to have been made by her husband, Felipe Esquivel and Mrs. Lupe Montano, mother-in-law of the governor of the San Felipe Indian Pueblo in Sandoval county, New Mexico. Indian police of the pueblo arrested the couple and they were brought to the county jail at Albuquerque to face formal charges.

County index numbers, the distinctive feature of Arizona automobile licenses plates for the past six years, will be eliminated from the 1928 license plate, it was announced in Phoenix by the Arizona State Highway Commission. The 1928 license plate, it also was announced, will have a black background with light yellow letters. It will be the same size as the 1925 plate and except for the elimination of the county index number will be the same type as this year's plate.

The little skeleton of a prehistoric American child, still adorned with all its tiny bracelets and trinkets, is one of the outstanding discoveries of the archaeological expedition to the Minnabessing valley in New Mexico, sent out by the Minneapolis Institute of Art and the Santa Fe Museum. Out of 157 burials found by the expedition, this grave contained the largest number of articles. It is announced by Dr. Albert M. Jaskas, anthropologist of the University of Minnesota and leader of the expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thompson and their eight-day-old daughter were instantly killed when a mystery blast totally demolished their home in the Mexican quarter of Alamo. The blast shattered windows in every section of the city.

Joe Patton, six years old, and George Patton, eight years old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, of Marley, New Mexico, were drowned in a pond near their home when one of the boys was stricken with convulsions and threw his arms about his brother, who was trying to rescue him.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



## For Old Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

## Hay Strewn in Church an Old Village Custom

A curious custom has been observed from time immemorial at Old Weston, Huntingdonshire, in England. The church there is dedicated to St. Swithin, and on the Sunday most nearly approaching St. Swithin's day, the edifice is strewn with new-mown hay.

The tradition is that an old lady bequeathed a field for charitable purposes on condition that the tenant provided the hay to lessen the annoyance caused by the squealing of the new shoes worn by the villagers on Feast Sunday. There are other explanations—one that it is an offering of the first fruits of the harvest and another that it is a survival of the custom of strewing the church (when the floor was only beaten earth) with rushes.

Washington Star.

## As the Flapper Views It

"Is your boy friend a lady killer?" "I'll say he is. He starves 'em to death."

Those who only want fame that can be turned into money don't get the best kind.

## HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Deaver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took this Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life. As I recommended it."—Mrs. T. A. Muzzey, 1611 Adams Street, Deaver, Colorado.

## Varicose Veins Reduced Or Money Back

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

If you have varicose veins or hemorrhoids you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moore's Mineral Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating. After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal. People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of hemorrhoids, or relieve a few days' acute pain, or get a better fit down, or to cure a powerful, penetrating, antiseptic oil that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you.





## Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Who was it that said that memories are brought back quicker by a fragrance than by a sound or sight or taste?

Dame Fashion thought about that when a pretty lady sprinkled her shoulder-fragrance with a new perfume, "Rev-er-erle." It did seem to bring back memories—but of what?—of what?

Grace J. Austin. The memories seemed to go away back, a long time back. There is a nice thing about the mind and memories—that if you just let them alone they will come home, like Bo-Peep's sheep, bringing their "tales" behind them.

So presently Dame Fashion stopped short on the street and said to herself, "Fond lilles!" Whatever the great perfume may have thought, to Dame Fashion he certainly put the breath of fond lilles into his fragrance, and they carried her back and back to her little girlhood, where in summers by a New Hampshire lake members of the family and friends would row out and get a peck of lilles, to float all day in a tub outside the cottage.

There is a most interesting pond lily which can be bought from the florists for a few bowls on your dining table or in your sun parlor. But its stem is stiff and firm, while those New Hampshire lilles had slender soft yielding stems which we liked to tie around our arms for bracelets, with a graceful white lily hanging for a bangle.

Radio parties being quite the fashion in these months when political excitement runs high and all men and women are making up their mind that "this is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," as earnest typewriter students pound out over and over on their machines as a favorite lesson, Dame Fashion has thought what a good foundation for a "modernistic" room a radio set makes, for there could not be anything much more modern. The wise folk prophesy that the day is coming when we shall all have a modernistic room, with its skyscraper book cases, and queer chairs all in triangles. One of these days it may be there will be a "television" there, so we may see our best friend or lady-love, as well as hear the voice.

But meantime, even before your "modernistic room" arrives, if you see modernistic motifs on any article, you may feel quite sure it is a modern style. Much of the newest jewelry, checker necklaces all triangles with matching bracelets, or watches, with slender triangles of colored enamel on their white gold or platinum carry the modernistic feeling. Filmy scarfs, were among the first objects that brought over from Paris the modernistic design, and an effective brilliant-hued scarf in these odd patterns is an addition to any wardrobe. In fabrics, silks and chiffons crossed and recrossed with gay and slender triangles of vivid color seem to be marching up steadily along the trail with the flower and scene-printed goods.

But what about that dear old grandmother, who looked at her young granddaughter's new gown and said: "You call that modern? I made a crazy quilt in that pattern back in 1871!"

(© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

## White Satin Edging on Coat of Black Velvet



Showing an interesting model of a very smart full coat of black velvet, featuring full sleeves. The edging is a contrasting white side of white satin.

## Tailored Coat of Tweed; Scarf of Same Material



An attractive coat for fall wear, with a throw scarf of the same popular tweed material. The cuffs are of badger fur.

## Scarfs and Shawls Are

### Dazzling in Brightness

Evening scarfs have the same cloud-like look of the sheer gowns, some being soft, while others are fairly dazzling in their brightness. Many are found in gilt lace embroidered with a fine tracery of metal thread, while others of sumptuous metallic net and gauze are spangled with metal disks. A scarf of shimmering cool tint is made of leaf-green chiffon, on which green spangles are shown far apart, with a single thread. The color shades almost to white at the ends.

Flowers of exaggerated size in pastel colors are painted on scarfs of net, the more elaborate being outlined with gilt thread. White tulle and chiffon in both the painted and spangled styles, black spangled chiffon, jet-dotted black tulle and chintilly lace-bordered black scarfs are among the engaging novelties that are worn with evening gowns for the restaurant and dances at fashionable resorts.

Shawls of crepe and of chiffon are practical wraps for evening. The latest styles include some original designs, in one of which even silk tulle is used, in double layers embroidered in creases and finished with deep silk fringe.

Wraps for evening this season are more than ordinarily beautiful. The most luxurious are the full cape wraps of a lustrous noncrushable velvet, which is exceedingly light and supple in texture. The colors include all the flower and jewel tints. Linings come in harmonious shades. The favorite models appear in pink, coral, citron, jade, several shades of yellow, intense ultramarine, cobalt, sapphire, turquoise and aquamarine.

A delightful wrap in dolman design is made of a new two-toned transparent velvet, in which a rose-tinted weave shows beneath a silky ivory surface. All-white is modish, and some unusually handsome wraps of velvet are richly embroidered in white. All of these styles are kept light in weight and are usually lined with chiffon in plain colors or figured. Most of the evening wraps are made with a shirred or soft collar of this material, and little fur is shown.

## Prints Appear in Wool

### Fabrics for Fall Wear

Printed velvets apparently have influenced wools, for now they are printed, too. A very interesting natural colored kasha has a design in the new rusty shade and brown. Small and conventional patterns are printed in many colors upon the natural background. A kasha in an all-over zigzag pattern which follows the modern geometric trend, and a bordered kasha offer distinct novelties.

Wool georgettes printed in designs that are all-unusual and of modernistic feeling are among the new fall fabrics commanding attention. Flannel printed polka dots are very smart. Light-weight, dress tweed is woven similar to jersey with wide selvage borders. And jersey, be it known, is not only appearing in prints but, further gilded by a painted design as well.

## Flowers Are Being Worn

### Tucked Under Bracelet

Flowers are sometimes worn tucked under a jeweled bracelet by women who pride themselves on being just a bit ahead of the mode. A small posy of mixed flowers, or a gardenia or carnation, is the smartest choice. Sometimes both flower and chiffon handkerchief are worn under a bracelet, or an artificial flower is knotted in a handkerchief held around the wrist.

## ZUNI INDIAN TRIBE HOLDS TOAD SACRED

### Many People Show Reverence to Animals.

Washington.—Reports from the Zuni Indian tribe of New Mexico that many of the tribesmen possess sacred toads which they carry in hollow reeds, recall the sacred character of many animals in various parts of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Benares, India, the holy city of the Hindus, might be called the capital of sacred animal world. In the narrow congested streets travelers are jostled about by the crowds who bow and give way to sacred overfed cows and white bulls.

Sacred Monkeys at Benares.

"Pious Hindus please their gods by throwing clothing, trinkets and other offerings upon the animals until all but their hoofs are concealed. Now and then a sacred ape passes and is accorded the same respect; and in the so-called Monkey temple and its courtyard, swarms of sacred monkeys are fed and petted by visiting pilgrims. Perhaps the fruit and vegetable stands bordering the city side walks suffer most from the pious quadrupeds. As the animals consume the merchandise the owner must permit it with a smile.

"Creeping things such as lizards and snakes are held sacred by the natives of the South Sea Islands. Snakes are also 'holy' among the natives of Nigeria whose three gods are the serpent, the tall tree and the sea. The serpent, however, is the most honored among them. They build snake temples in its honor and the tribesmen's bodies are marked with crude figures of reptiles.

"Since ancient times the Cambodians of French Indo-China have lined their highways and adorned their temples with monumental figures of Naga, a sacred seven-headed cobra. Wagging tails of the huge reptile extending from the gables of many Cambodian buildings resemble spiral lightning rods.

"Among the natives of Madagascar there is class distinction of the deceased. It is believed that the souls of fellow tribesmen are reborn in box constrictors, crocodiles and eels. The box constrictor represents the soul of a nobleman. Instead of killing the reptile, the natives go down on their knees when they encounter one in the wilderness. Natives have been known to spread silk cloth in the path of box constrictors that have come into villages.

"The souls of Madagascar commoners, according to the belief of some tribes, are reborn in crocodiles while a low class tribesman must be content with the life of an eel after death. Eels are also held sacred by some tribes of the Philippines. Other Filipinos believe their souls are reborn in the form of scorpions and insects. These are never killed.

"The American would lead a miserable existence in Assam. Here some of the natives dare not kill the house fly for fear of destroying some of their ancestors. They likewise respect the butterfly. Some of the rivers in Upper Burma would make splendid fishing grounds, but one fish might mean death to the fisherman for the natives in this region believe their dead relatives come to life in a fishy form. Rodents and climbing animals are held sacred in eastern Cochinchina.

The Dog Has Its Day.

"Poor pussy" is not 'poor' nor does she need alive lives among the Malays. A low Indian caste who regard the cat as a sacred animal. Their most solemn oath is shown 'by the sacred cat. Another caste of India called the Nac's swear by the sacred dog or cow.

The Solomon Islanders can make any animal sacred among their relatives. When a tribesman is about to die, he calls his relatives to his death bed and tells them what sort of an animal he wishes to receive his soul. It may be a bird, a butterfly or a shark. Whatever it is, the creature named henceforth is held sacred.

"Tigers are seldom killed by certain Sumatran tribes. If one is killed accidentally or in self-defense, the dead animal receives an apology for it might have contained the soul of one of the killer's relatives. The deer is a sacred animal among some of the Borneo tribesmen while in New Guinea fish and pigs are shown the same respect. Among the Todas of southern India, a sacred buffalo is killed during an elaborate ceremony, roasted on a sacred fire, and his carcass ceremoniously feasted upon.

"The Valons, a fishing caste in southern India, hold a cock festival when they offer up sacred cocks, seeking immunity from disease. In Malabar, India, the devout Hindus carry sacred cocks on pilgrimages as the worshippers of Kali carry sacred goats. The more sacred animals they can deliver at the holy places, the greater will be their religious reward.

"Camels were sacred among the Arabs in ancient times. Squawking geese once frustrated an attack upon Rome and the fowls were later held in a certain veneration.

"The owl symbolized one of the gods of the Mayans. Among the Syrians the dove was the holiest of birds. Sacred doves are said to be kept at Mecca today. In Russia the peasant call the dove the bird of the Holy Ghost.

## SEEK ELDORADO LONG FORGOTTEN

### Old-Timer to Use Plane in Search for Riches.

Edmonton, Alta.—A trail of blood and gold that stretches back through the last 24 years is the lure which will take a 400-horse-power Fokker plane on a quest into the Far North, 1,400 miles past Edmonton. Its goal, according to an interview appearing in the Edmonton Journal, will be a forgotten Eldorado.

The pilot is Capt. H. A. Oaks of the Northern Aerials Mineral Exploration company, and with him in the plane, which will carry close to seven tons of equipment, will be Charlie McLeod, forty-one, old-time prospector and northerner, the only man living to whom is known the location of the "find."

In the mind of McLeod, that site of promised wealth lingers as a place of awful tragedy. It was just past the turn of the present century that he and his two brothers, Bill and Frank, following the clues of Indians, found in a hidden canyon signs of untold richness of gold. Three years later Charlie McLeod returned to find the bones of his brothers on the site of their old camp.

Today, however, the old-timer is confident of the success of his new venture. His trip, he mentions, is backed by Jack Hammell, president of the Northern Aerials Mineral Exploration company, the same Hammell who was concerned in the transfer of the Flin Flon mining territory in northern Manitoba to the Harry Payne Whitney interests of New York.

McLeod tells of how he had left his brothers on the site of their claim, while he had to go into the Mackenzie river country, many hundred miles to the east. News of their find was carried to the Yukon, whence a stampede started into the mountains.

Bill and Frank were unable to fight off the newcomers and were overcome beside their fire, riddled with bullets. Their murderer, known to McLeod, is since dead. Lack of funds and the inaccessibility of the claim has prevented previous exploration of the property. The assistance of the exploration company has now removed both these obstacles.

## Spend \$5,000 Yearly to

### Check Own Honesty

Austin, Texas.—Building and loan associations of Texas are donating \$5,000 a year to a state fund used for checking up on their professional honesty.

The state's appropriation of \$5,000 annually was found inadequate to pay for the examination and supervision of the associations, which voluntarily repudiated the appropriation with a donation to R. B. Cousins Jr., chairman of the state insurance commission. Cousins is empowered to administer the fund without "strings" and to use it as it were a state appropriation.

Texas' 30 per cent increase of gross assets in the building and loan business last year was the largest in the nation, according to a report of the National League of Building and Loan Associations. These assets rose from \$1,800,000 in 1916 to more than \$2,000,000 in 1923.

The average interest rate paid to shareholders is 8 per cent and the range is from 7 to 10 per cent.

## Cards and Dancing

### Split English Town

Chepstow, England.—Nine miles from here in an isolated section, perched 1,000 feet above the historic Wyre valley, lies the little village of St. Briavel, which might well be chosen as the seat of modern reform.

It is a Gloucestershire hamlet and so pious are its residents, that it has been declared sinful to dance and play bridge whilst within the confines of its boundary lines.

The village has split itself in two camps, the majority waging a heated war to make it the purest municipality in the world.

A Congregational chapel has been closed as the first skirmish of the campaign, and the minister of the chapel is threatened with eviction from his home—all because he allowed dancing to take place in the village assembly hall and because his wife won the second prize at a whist party.

## Cowboy Dog Catcher

### Refuses to Use No.

Odesa, Texas.—In the face of progress that is changing the "cowboy complexion" of Texas one department of this bustling oil town refuses to bow to the edict of invention.

The city dog catcher will not discard the larval for the more modern dog net. Tom Flier, who grew up on the plains and learned to lasso from the saddle years ago, is the daily qualified and accredited dog catcher.

"Save your money," he tells the city council. "I can catch more dogs in a day with my rope than I could with a net in a week. Besides, if some of my old cowpuncher friends saw me running around with a net they'd think I had gone to the lunatic hospital and shot me."

## NEARBY and YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

## Soap Lake

FOR years past, it seems, various tribes of Indians in our great Northwest country have been familiar with the curative properties of Great Spirit (Smokiam) lake and regularly made pilgrimages thereto for the purpose of drinking its antiseptic waters and sweating away their aches and pains in the mud baths—Smokiam being Indian for "Healing Salts."

Superstitious members of the tribes are said to have regarded it as a "witch doctor" sent by the "Great Spirit." The white man called it Soap lake, because its waters are strongly alkaline and soapy to the touch.

It is located in the great central portion of the great state of Washington, in what is known locally as the Columbia Basin country, and regarded as one of the most remarkable medicinal lakes in this or any other country. It occupies a deep basin, more or less walled in by basaltic cliffs, is two miles long, almost a mile wide and varies from 40 to 125 feet in depth. Its waters are as clear as crystal, unusually buoyant and, it is said, no stream flows into or out of it.

No fish live or vegetation grows in it. Government analysis shows the water to contain silica, sodium sulphate, chloride and carbonate, borax, ammonium and iron oxide, magnesium sulphate, potassium carbonate, phosphorus and iodine. This great, natural healing fount has been found to be particularly beneficial in the treatment of numerous ailments which beset the human race.

## The Polaris Chronometer

IN 1890 Uncle Sam purchased a chronometer known as the "Negus 1360"—of foreign make, but American assembly. In accordance with custom, it was sent to the Naval Observatory at Washington for adjustment and regulation for ship service.

On June 23, 1871, it was assigned to the good ship Polaris which went north on a polar expedition. The Polaris was crushed in the ice. Some four years later this chronometer was found in the snow at Newman's bay, Alaska, by Captain Nares of the British navy, who sent it to his government which, in turn, returned it to Uncle Sam.

The observatory had it carefully overhauled, wound and started. Despite the fact that it had been exposed to a temperature estimated to be 104 degrees below freezing point—no other chronometer probably ever was exposed to such an extreme degree of cold—the Polaris (which the observatory now dubbed it) astounded the officers, after it got "warmed up," by keeping time with a variation of but one-tenth of one second per day.

Wearing a "Distinguished Service" medal, so to speak, Polaris long was a resident of the observatory—being pointed to with pride when anyone wished to know how accurately a good chronometer could be when it took a notion.

It formed a part of the naval exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915 and saw service at the Mare Island navy yard, California. After a time it was returned to Washington for reconditioning, was dispatched to the navy yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., for duty and later was viewed by the throngs that visited the naval exhibit at the Sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia in 1926, at the close of which it went back to Washington.

## Poor Kin

Caruso was a common sort of man, born with a glorious voice, which made him famous and rich. In the days of his prosperity, he had 21 relatives living at his house, and they nearly drove him crazy. Caruso was less satisfactory as an artist because of his poor kin; they may have killed him at a time when he still had a good deal of value in him. Every useful man is hampered by poor kin.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

## Mistletoe Under Ban

A world-wide tradition has it that the mistletoe was the tree from which Eve plucked the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, and the tree was punished by having its fruit reduced to berry size and being forbidden to grow in the ground. All attempts to raise a tree from seed have failed. It remains a parasite, feeding on the life of other trees. But its other use makes us forget its bad habit in that respect.

## Fireproof Linoleum

Introduction of a kind of linoleum that is almost incombustible, cheap, easy to handle and durable, has been announced in England. When it is heated to a high temperature, a chemical in it gives off a gas which stays close to the floor, cuts off the air supply, and smothers the blaze.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Fruits Used by Indians

Many of the fruits that grew wild in America were utilized by the Indians. In Ohio they used the cranberry, wild strawberry, pawpaw and plum, and carefully guarded and preserved the thickets in which they usually grew. The Indians dried some of these fruits for winter use.

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## EXPANSION IS NOTED IN MANY LINES OF INDUSTRY

Denver.—The industrial employment survey report of the Mountain District issued from the office of Quince Record, district director of the U. S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor, states that expansion and increased activity was noted in many lines of industry throughout Colorado during July, with every indication for a further increase in activity and employment in seasonal lines during August and September. Increase in operations and forces, particularly noted in agriculture, metal mining, building, municipal construction, highway construction, the travel industry, railroad shop and passenger train service activity, canning factories, and in some lines of manufacturing. Hay and cultivation of the sugar beet and vegetable crops, afforded seasonal farm labor with quite steady employment during July. Harvesting of the wheat crop commenced the latter part of July and will extend well into August. All available competent resident and migratory harvesters, will be provided quite steady employment during August, harvesting and miscellaneous seasonal agricultural work. Harvesting of the vine crops is under way and provides a large force of miscellaneous seasonal workers with employment. Harvesting of the cantaloupe crop in the Rocky Ford district will be under way during August. Metal mining continues moderately active in many mining districts of the state. Supply of unskilled metal mine labor is adequate. Coal mines, which have shown a seasonal reduction in operations and forces employed, indicated to resume increased seasonal activity the latter part of August. Oil field prospecting activities are gradually expanding, especially noted in the Florence and Craig oil districts. Manufacturing plant activity in general is gradually expanding. Canning factories have resumed normal seasonal runs in the Northern Colorado, Arkansas Valley and Grand Junction districts the supply of male and female workers is adequate to supply demands for workers at those plants. Supply of competent skilled manufacturing labor is barely equal to the demands. A considerable force of skilled workers has recently commenced the annual overhauling of the eighteen best sugar factories in the state.

Washington.—Passenger automobiles manufactured in the United States in 1927 totaled 2,373,350, the department of commerce announced here recently. This is a drop of 19.3 per cent below 1926. These motor vehicles were valued at \$2,174,669,600. During the same year 452,000 commercial auto trucks were produced, 8,960 public conveyances, 1,436 government vehicles and 18,900 trailers.

New York.—Dr. Francis Weston, who said last week he planned an operation to separate Mary and Margaret Gibbs, known as the "Siamese Twins," announced here that the operation had been postponed because of "sensational publicity."

Byrd Expedition Cost \$100,000.

New York.—Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the South Pole may reach a total cost of \$1,000,000, it was revealed at his headquarters in the Biltmore hotel, where final details are being arranged for departure of the last supply ship from the Hoboken base one month from now. "The expedition will cost not less than \$500,000 and not more than \$1,000,000," the United Press was definitely informed.



