Probate Clerk

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District Court in Session

District Court reconvened this morning, following a recess over the regular term. Judge Numa Freuger is presiding, and the other court officials present are, District Attorney Newell, Court Reporter Brinager and Interpreter Bennett. Outside attorneys present are, Col. G. W. Prichard and Carl Gilbert, Santa Fe; H.B. Hamilton, El Paso.

The purpose of the adjourned session is to hear the Davis case, which was remanded for a new trial by the Supreme Court.

The regular jury panel, which served at the spring term, was present when court was called, save one who was unable to attend because of an injury, and was excused. Three others were also excused and a special venire issued to complete the panel. Pending a return on the special, court recessed till this afternoon.

Crystal Theatre

J. C. Burkett, manager.

Friday. Francis McDonald in a western Metro-Goldwyn special "The Valley of Hell" and two reel comedy.

Saturday only. Buck Jones in "30 Below Zero" and one reel comedy.

Monday only. Monty Blue in "Black Diamond Express" a thrilling railroad story.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Hoot Gibson in "The Rawhide Kid" and Cameo comedy.

Thursday and Friday. Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich in "Garden of Allah" also the beginning episode of a mystery serial "Haunted Island."

ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Monday Wednesday Friday

Uncover Old Ruins

The following interesting story is furnished by the State Highway Commission:

While making the excavation for the San Cristobal Bridge on the Hinkle Highway, the bridge crew of the State Highway Department uncovered three skeletons in perfect condition. The crew becoming interested worked back from the road and soon uncovered the ruins of a pueblo, more skeletons, pottery and evidences of a high degree of civilization.

The Skeletons were all found in a sitting posture with the heads between the knees. They were near the doors of the houses, ranged against the outer walls.

Further investigation revealed what was either a water system for drinking water or an irrigation lateral paved with carefully cut rocks. This led down from a basin in the rocks of a nearby hill which was evidently once a spring. The rocks were cut so well and true and were in such a quantity that a few were used for headwalls on the new road, saving a long haul for the builders.

About three hundred feet to the east of the highway, high on the side of a hill, a long gallery of pictographs cut on sandstone boulders was discovered. The pictures on these were so clear and of such excellence that the bridgemen interpreted the stories to their own satisfaction without any trouble.

One series of pictographs tells the story of a man hunting with a stone club and a dog, his kill, and subsequent dragging in of the quarry to his people. Snake, lizzards, trees, kangaroos rats, mountain lions and bears are all pictured with a fine skill in draftsmanship. The gallery is about three quarters of a mile long.

Tourists wishing to visit these interesting remains may turn off Hinkle Highway at San Cristobal which is the first creek south of the old Pankey headquarters ranch. The ruins of the pueblo, skeletons and pottery remains are found about two hundred feet east of the highway and directly on the creek bank. The cutting action of the water is gradually uncovering the whole pueblo. The picture gallery is on the north side of the creek and runs from a point about four hundred feet east of the road for three quarters of a mile back up the one time course of the creek

Herbert Hoover for President and Senator Curtis for Vice President

The Repbulican National Convention, which has been in session in Kansas City since Wednesday, finally reached the nominating stage last night, and, at ten o'clock, named Herbert Hoover, Commerce Secretary in the Coolidge cabinet, as the Republican standard bearer for 1928. At all times the Hoover supporters controlled the convention's every move, from the seating of delegates to the platform declarations.

The convention recessed until this morning to take up the nomination of a candidate for Vice President. There were hours of silence, the wires were working, but not in this direction, until 12 M., Mountain Time, the news was flashed over the wires that Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, had been selected for second place on the ticket.

The period preceding the nomination was taken up by the consideration of contested delegations, most of them from the South, and in all of which the Hoover forces triumphed. The prolonged deliberations of the committee on resolutions also delayed proceedings, and were indicative of a hot time in the framing of a platform. Farm relief was the big stumbling block, and failure of the committee, and later the convention, to grant any relief, engendered much bitter feeling, mixed with dire threats.

Prohibition occupied the center of the stage also, and finally resulted in an extremely dry declaration. The tariff, of course, was the big thing, and the G. O. P. again pins its faith to a continued tariff wall for the upbuilding of a "home market and the protection of American labor."

A delegation of farmers was there all right, and attempted to storm the convention hall, shouting, "We Don't Want Hoover! We Don't Want Hoover!" But the police refused the horny—handed sons of toil admittance, and they had to content themselves with outdoor meetings in which they freely denounced Republicanism—as practiced at this convention, and at last accounts the shirt-sleeve brigade was breaking up into little bunches and departing one by one for the corn and wheat fields.

Oakland-Pontiac Sales

Sales of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes during the first five months of this year reached a record total of 128,305 cars according to figures released at the factory this week.

This volume of sales shows an increase of 49,019 or nearly 62 per cent over the 79,286 Oakland-Pontiac sales recorded during the first five months of 1927 when the Oakland Motor Car Company was moving up from ninth to fifth place in the automotive industry.

Oakland executives are making no predictions as to what position the company may attain by the end of the year. They merely point to the figures. One illuminating bit of data shows that when the year 1928 was only three months old, the sales of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes had reached a total of 74,118 which very nearly equals the sales registered by the company during the entire first five months of 1927.

W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, states that recently increased factory facilities now are adequate to take care of the growing volume of orders.

Will Rogers says the Republicans met at Kansas City for nothing and adjourned for the same reason. We think Wil must be anticipating—we've heard nothing of adjournment.

Air Travel Is Safe

(Collier's)

We have 1,075 airports in regular commercial use. Germany, thought of as the most advanced flying country, possesses only 62 fields, few with night landing facilities.

Air travel in sound planes with licensed pilots is safe. Last year a record of 1,413,381 passenger miles in the government mail service was made with but one fatality.

Martin-Vaughn

H. Martin and Miss Marie Vaughn were married here Wednesday. Mr. Martin is employed with the railroad company at El Paso, and the newly wedded couple left this morning for that point, where they will make their home.

Smith's his Name

We don't believe history records a play on words, such as Senator Moses, permanent chairman of the National Republican Convention in Kansas City, used when he roared a challenge to the Democrats to bring on their "strongest Democrat, be his name Jones, Brown, Robinson or Smith." He was cheered to the echo, probably because there wasn't a man there but believed these were plebeian names. Well and good; his name is SMITH—commonest name in the world, but the bearer of which is in closer touch with every heart-beat of humanity than any man in America. If you want particulars his first name's AL.

All eyes are now on Houston. Kansas City has had its fling and started the ball to rolling.

The Livestock Situation

There continues to be broadcast a wealth of information, and in some cases misinformation, on the merits of selling hogs at the farm or country concentration points or at the central livestock markets. By the advocates country buying, the unexpected break of hog prices during 1927 is attributed to weakening of export demand, falling off in consumer demand and various and sundry other reasons too numerous to mention. The believers in the economic soundness of the central livestock marketing system of our country claim, of course, that the unknown quantity represented in the trade by country hog buying caused the severe break in the face of a curtailed hog supply.

Some of the arguments advanced seem incompatible. For instance, in a recent article a prominent packer pointed out the benefits to the producer of having access to the world markets and how much more profitable this was than the old situation when the producer of livestock was forced to seek for what he could get for his product in his home market.

This article stated that in case there was too much livestock at the local point, the producer suffered, but by the same grace, if there were fewer animals, he profited. This article shows, without the question of a doubt, that having had the world markets made available to the producer of livestock had been of great benefit to the industry and this, from an economic standpoint, certainly is true. Naturally, the broader the scope and number of outlets which the producer has for his commodities, the stronger position he is in, as he receives the benefit of the function of the law of supply and demand and is given the opportunity to choose the best market for his livestock.

On the heels of this article there appeared an article by another packer stating it was immaterial where hogs were marketed, they are simply so much pork and the price level is guaged nationally rather than locally, reflecting the influence of the price of other foods, the weather, industrial conditions, etc.

From this theory the hog purchaser would be in as strong position to follow the old time custom of waiting for the country buyer to come to his farm, or ranch, or to sell in the country in some manner as he is to take advantage of the wide range of markets which are offered him under the system of public livestock markets, which have logically developed to meet the needs of economical marketing and distribution.

There seems to be a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to bring out all the facts in connection with the marketing of hogs and there probably is no element in the industry that would accede to a charge more quickly than the central markets if a more practical, efficient and economically sound method of marketing livestock were brought forward. However, when a step appears in the offing which does not seem progressive naturally a great many arguments arise and from the advancing of opinions from different sources much good will come. It would seem to be the duty of producers and everyone connected with the industry, both for his personal information and in the interest of the industry to secure all possible data in connection with this situation.

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

First National Bank
Carrizozo, New Mexico

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

	May 21 1928	May 21 1927	Increase
Demand deposits	$204,645.53	$176,855.13	15 per cent
Time deposits	45,409.05	27,428.84	66 per cent
Savings Deposits	63,953.51	31,297.74	105 per cent

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Try First National Service

DEPOSITS JUNE 5, 1928, $452,819.31

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

The Red Road

A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

W. N. U. SERVICE

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter.

SYNOPSIS

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

CHAPTER II—Continued

In silent companionship we followed the valley of the Shenandoah and crossed the Potomac two miles west of the Conococheague and made camp in a grove of oaks. While the squirrels were broiling over the coals, Round Paw again renewed the white paint on his chest. It struck me as peculiar that he should be so persistent in making himself fit for war when for once the Western country was safe for the English and with but little likelihood of the French and their red allies ever being able to bring us the red hatchet.

The campaigns against Crown Point and Niagara might fail for a time, but the conquest of Duquesne was assured. With that stronghold in our hands, we should be freed from fear from the heads of the Ohio to Lake Erie. Even those Indians in western Pennsylvania who were inclined to help the French dare not take the warpath until they knew the outcome of Braddock's expedition. So, if ever there was a time when the back-country settlers felt warranted in staying by their spring crops and leaving the blockhouses unoccupied it was now. Yet Round Paw kept his paint fresh and was most particular in dressing his hair.

At the risk of violating his sense of etiquette, I remarked on the uselessness of it all. Without ceasing his labors he told me:

"Onas and Onontio—the governor of Canada—are on a red path that is very long. More than one hunting snow mid October—will come before the hatchet is buried."

I did not believe it.

We were up at sunrise and soon had crossed the creek and turned north to make McDowell's place. We had covered a mile or so when we came upon a most interesting spectacle. Two men, with horse-bells around their necks and their arms tied behind them, were harnessed together with rawhide thongs, and were being driven like a team of horses by a tall ungainly youth. The driver held the lines in one hand and flourished a drover's long whip in the other. His light reddish hair escaped in all directions from his ragged fur hat and gave him the appearance of being hugely surprised.

"What have the men done?" I inquired, pausing and leaning on my rifle.

"Ding them most mortally! But they've done enough," he cried, with a side glance of curiosity at the Indian. "And I don't have to tell every wild man of the woods what I'm doing, or why I'm doing it."

"That's true," I agreed. "But we can see what you're doing. My friend here says they are Frenchmen and that he believes you will boil and eat them."

The poor devils set up a most dolorous howling. The redhead scowled with his eyes and laughed with his big mouth. He hardly knew whether to approve of us, or take offense. But the terror of his prisoners decided him, and with a loud guffaw he cried:

"That would be a fetching joke on the two of them! B'iled in a kettle! Lord's law! But they would look comical jammed in a kettle!"

Now that his temper was softened he explained further:

"These infernal scoundrels stole two bells from Ben the Great cove drover at the mill last night. I'm working for him. The feels could a' got away if they'd know'd enough to hide the bells somewhere while they kept hid. But they took the bells along with them and I follered the noise and caught them early this morning. Now they're taking the bells back. Whoa, hiek! Stand still there, you devil, or I'll tan your jacket nineteen to the dozen!" And to bind his promise he cracked the whip and elicited a rare yell.

"In God's great mercy, sir, help us!" bleated the prisoner on the offside. "We was about to follow the Carlisle road bound for Philadelphia. We'd have no need for bells after we'd reached Shippensburg or Carlisle. We did but borrow them. He would have found them waiting for him when he came back."

"Not need my bells, you d—d rascals! What would Philadelphia folks think of me driving horses along their road without bells? How would I find them if they strayed while I was there?" And he punctuated each query with a clever slash apiece.

"If they stole your bells, you serve them right. Thieves should be well whipped, so their welts will burn when tempted to steal again. We'll keep you company to the mill."

He now took time to explain how he had hired out two days before to go with the drover, who was driving some cattle through the Eastern settlements.

"I'm Balsar Cromit," he added. "I live at the mill, or two miles below it, with Richard and John Craig. Made

"I Told You Not to Do It, Ben"

it look bad when these rascals stole the bells right after I took service with Ben. It hurt my feelings most dingly."

Our presence proved to be a favor to the rogues, for Cromit became so interested in asking questions that he forgot to swing the whip.

That Cromit had great confidence in his physical powers was shown by his eager offer to wager three months' pay against my powder horn that he could outshoot me, outrun me or pin me to the ground in wrestling.

"You should be with Braddock's army," I told him. "Three pounds if you enlist. A fine red coat and a fine new musket."

"A rifle's worth more'n all the muskets ever made," he said.

"A rifle them. The army needs men who know the woods. Or you could drive a wagon."

"If old Braddock can wait till I get back from Philadelphia, maybe I'll help him. But if he's one of them sass-an'-pepper men, him and me won't pull together at all."

McDowell's settlement consisted of the mill and half a dozen cabins scattered along the horse-path that struck into the Shippensburg, Carlisle and Harris' Ferry road a short distance beyond the Craig place. Cromit hailed his prisoners near the Widow Cox's house, close by the mill.

A man with a beard that reached to his waist was lounging under a tree. On our approach, he rose to his feet and stretched his long arms and lounged toward us, saying:

"So you've fetched 'em back, Balsar. You're going to be a likely helper."

"I went a-purpose to fetch 'em back," grinned Cromit as he untied the prisoners' hands and ordered them to replace the stolen bells.

The thieves did their work with all the alacrity their benumbed fingers would permit; and, while they frantically beatired themselves, the drover leisurely peeled off his "warmus," or sleeveless undercoat, and remarked:

"Too bad McDowell and his men ain't here to see the fun, but word was brought right after you left last night, Balsar, that there is to be some rare witch-hunting in Great cove and every one's gone over the mountains to see how the job's done."

Stretching his arms to limber up his powerful muscles, he examined two long whips and tested them. Cromit grinned at me and nodded toward his employer. To the badly frightened rogues, he softly advised:

"Let's see how fast you can make your heels fly."

They were off the moment he finished, racing madly over their back track. The drover heard the scuffling of their fleeing feet and turned about just as the two turned one side and dived into a bush growth. Bawling wrathfully for them to halt, he started on a lumbering run but soon gave it up and came back to where we stood. Cromit was unable to conceal his glee.

"Why did you let them sarpents run loose, Balsar?" demanded the drover.

"Lor', Ben! they've been licked and walloped almost every step of a good ten mile."

"And who be you, you worthless lout, to say when thieves have had their comeuppance?" bellowed the drover, letting his rage run wild. "Stand clear of them two men."

"Now, Ben, don't you do it," advised Cromit, his reddish brows working up and down. "I'm telling you, don't you do it. I ain't no nigger, or thief. I shan't take it kindly, Ben. I'll hate it most mortally."

With an animal howl the drover drew back his long arm and lashed at the tall awkward figure. With the scream of a panther making a night kill, Cromit's long body shot through the air, his blue eyes burning with murder, his wide mouth opened to its fullest extent. As he crashed against the drover he half-laughed, half-sobbed:

"I told you not to do it, Ben."

They went down in the dirt, a most bewildering swirl of legs and arms, but they had kicked up the dust for only part of a minute before Cromit was erect again, grinning and spitting blood. The drover remained on his back and looked as if Braddock's army, heavy guns and all, had marched over him. His face was covered with blood and there were bloody finger-prints on his dark throat.

Believing the man was dead, I kneeled to examine him. Cromit kept up his chattering laugh as he watched me. Round Paw glided forward and stared at the damaged visage and wounded throat and gave a loud "Yo-hah!"—his way of expressing amazement or approval. With a fiendish finger-strength, Cromit had all but torn the man's throat open.

"He will make a warrior," gravely said Round Paw as he resumed his stolid bearing and stepped back to show the spectacle had no further interest for him.

"I'd have had his gullet open like the split craw of a fowl in another jiffy," whined Cromit. "But he'll be owing me two days and one night of work and I want my pay. I asked him not to do it, but he was ever a masterful man."

The Widow Cox appeared from somewhere, and with the border-woman's quickness of perception she wasted no time in asking questions, but brought a noggin of rum which we poured down the injured throat. Then followed a bucket of water over the shaggy head. With a groan the drover regained his senses. He glared feebly at Cromit, who shook his head and said:

"It'll be a l'arning to you, Ben. I told you not to do it."

"You devil!" gasped the drover.

"Then all the more reason why I should be quittance with you. I'm off to march with Braddock's army. I've worked two days and a night for you—a whole night gitting the bells back—three days' work. You pay me and drive your own cattle."

Moaning and sighing, and taking on like one badly broken, the drover crawled to his feet, fished a bag of coins from the bosom of his shirt and counted out a small sum into Cromit's palm. Cromit turned to me and said:

"Now I'm ready to show old Braddock's army how to fight."

The Widow Cox spoke up and shrilly upbraided him:

"Shame on you, you lumbering dolt! You've hurt a most proper man."

"He'll be properer now, Mother Cox."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Big Executives Have Their Own Troubles

Amos R. Bump, assistant general sales engineer of the Kilkzem Rat-Trap Associates, Inc., was concentrating. Upon his nice, clean desk was a nice, clean pad, and upon that pad in a nice, clean hand Mr. Bump was writing. He paused and surveyed what he had written. Then he wrote again.

Miss Wince, his secretary, padded into the room.

"Mr. Schimmel, of Schimmel, Schimmel, Schimmel & Schimmel, is here," she whispered. "He has a luncheon engagement with you."

Mr. Bump groaned. He hated having a train of thought derailed.

"One interruption after another," he growled. "How in a man to find time to solve his problems?" And he stamped out to greet Mr. Schimmel.

Upon that desk, on that nice, clean pad, exposed to the gaze of those who cared to observe, lay the fruit of Mr. Bump's morning endeavor. And this was the message, reading from left to right: "Amos R. Bump—A. R. Bump—A. Remington Bump."

Astronomer's Memorial

A beautiful bronze globe mounted on a marble pedestal stands in a Swedish city as a memorial to the great Sixteenth century astronomer, Tycho Brahe.

Discouraging Mr. Mouse

Holes that appear to be Mr. Mouse's entrances should be filled with putty mixed with mustard and broken glass. They are not so apt to storm their way through this mixture.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

An early morning fire of unknown origin destroyed the "Log Cabin" Night Club of Nogales, Sonora.

More than a million dollars' worth of property in the suburban district east of Tucson has changed hands in the last two months.

The horse reduction plant at Gallup is contracting for as many as 1,000 head of horses to be delivered at Reserve, N. M., paying from $2.50 to $4.00 per head.

The new reducing mill at the Warnock mines east of Alamogordo has begun operation and is expected to handle fifty tons of crude ore per day. When the ore was shipped direct to El Paso only eighteen tons a day were moved.

A bandit broke up a poker game at Coolidge, Ariz., helped himself to a $400 "pot," and then searched the players' pockets, taking $600 more. On a previous occasion, the two-gun man visited a pay-day poker party and made away with $1,200.

When a Farmington policeman sees a red light flash on at the west end of Main street he will know there is trouble afoot. This obviates the necessity of trying to find a policeman on his patrol. The person desiring help calls central and she flashes on the red light.

Continued charges of flagrant violation of the prohibition act have been introduced before the civil service commission in its hearing of charges of inefficiency and violation of oath of office against George O. Brisbois, dismissed police chief.

Property of fraternal orders, clubs, societies and other organizations of their ilk, is not exempt from taxes unless the property is used solely for the relief of afflicted or indigent, according to a ruling by A. R. Lynch, deputy attorney general of Arizona.

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

A tentative budget of $8,395,751.82 for 1928-29 was adopted by the Arizona state highway commission. Complete figures on the various projects of the Highway Department are not yet available. It was announced, however, that federal aid to be received during the ensuing year would amount to approximately $2,068,175.81.

Joe A. Romero of Las Vegas was freed of a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Elias Mares of Clayton last December by an instructed verdict when District Judge H. A. Kiker told the jury there was a total lack of evidence to show the shooting was other than accidental. Both men were members of the New Mexico national guard stationed at Raton during the I. W. W. strike in Colorado.

Warning against purchasing seed sold under impressive names and fancy prices is issued by G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico Agricultural College. He cites one grass seed which is poorly adapted and sells for $1 to $1.50 per pound when its actual market value should be 15 to 20 cents. Free analysis and information about seed samples will be given if they are sent to the state seed laboratory at State College, he said.

According to reports from Capt. A. C. Taylor, secretary of the Arizona Good Roads Association, the midsummer meeting of the association scheduled to be held in Winslow in June, has been postponed until July 26, while the meeting of the U. S. 66 Highway Association, scheduled to have been held in Flagstaff in June, has been postponed also until July 27 or 28, according to word received from Anson H. Smith, vice president for Arizona.

A new fourth class postoffice has been established at Florida, sixteen miles northeast of Deming in Luna county. Claude A. Hunsaker is the postmaster at the new office. Four other postmasters have been appointed in the state. Henry Olthoff has been made postmaster at Acme, in Chavez county; Maximilian M. Read at Lumberton, in Rio Arriba county; Marberry J. Jackson at Negra, in Torrance county, and Russell Murray at Vermejo Park, in Colfax county.

The Roosevelt Hunting Club, which plans to acquire 2,000 acres in New Mexico and 7,000 in Mexico for hunting preserves, was incorporated at Santa Fe by C. J. Harper of Hot Springs and I. C. Dalton and R. Franchini of Albuquerque. Many wealthy sportsmen are interested in the club, which claims to erect buildings and promote the conservation of game and fish, Mr. Harper said. The club is incorporated with 5,000 shares of no par value and will commence business with twenty shares.

A 3-year-old boy and his baby sister were burned to death in a cottage fire in Ajo Junction, Ariz. The dead are Charles and Patricia Edgerton.

Douglas B. Nichols, former Las Vegas policeman, who was sentenced by District Judge L. E. Armijo to serve nine to ten years at hard labor for involuntary manslaughter, will appeal his case to the state Supreme Court. Testimony indicated Nichols' gun dropped from one of his trousers pockets while he was dancing and was accidentally discharged, fatally wounding Simon Gurul.

CREDIT BODY PUTS BRAKE ON CROOKS

208 Convicted of Business Frauds in Year.

New York.—Convictions of 208 commercial criminals throughout the United States and indictments against 419 persons with business fraud were secured by the National Association of Credit Men in the last 12 months, according to the annual report of Samuel Ardron, Jr., comptroller of the association, for the fiscal year.

The report says that since the national credit protection fund of $1,400,000 was raised by the association three years ago, 444 commercial criminals have been convicted on the strength of evidence secured by the credit organization, and indictments have been returned against 1,142 persons, of whom 536 are awaiting trial.

It says further that during the last 12 months 640 requests for investigations of bankruptcy were received by the association from business houses and that in the preceding yearly period the number of requests was 789.

Crimes Show Decrease.

"The decrease in the number of cases investigated is significant for two reasons," the report says. "First, a great many fake failure artists are being sent to prison, and, second, other dishonest business men are being discouraged from perpetrating fraud by fear of this new force in business.

"Although the number of cases handled has diminished, the number of convictions secured has grown from 148 in the 1926-27 period to 208 in the last year. Indictments have increased from 405 in the former period to 419 in the 12 months just closed.

"It is difficult to estimate accurately the sum saved for business concerns by the forced retirement of several hundred bankruptcy crooks, but it is reasonable to believe, in view of the lessening number of fraudulent failures, that vigorous prosecution efforts have prevented the loss of many millions of dollars."

Mr. Ardron points out that the cost of carrying on the work of the association's credit protection department has been less than the sum recovered from bankrupt estates in the form of hidden assets. He says that in the past three years the association's investigators have recovered and turned back to estates $920,000 in concealed assets.

"Recovering assets is incidental to the chief objective of credit protection activities, which is to punish commercial criminals by sending them to prison," he asserts.

Some Fail to Prosecute.

"One of the principal difficulties met in the work is the unwillingness of a certain type of creditor to assist in prosecuting a crooked bankrupt who may have fleeced him of thousands of dollars.

"In a recent fake failure case only one of the 117 interested creditors wanted to prosecute. The others hoped to recover a small part of the money owed them by allowing the crook to go free.

"This practice of accepting compromise settlements from dishonest bankrupts leaves the crook free to continue his operations at the expense of his original victims and others after he has re-established his business under a new disguise."

The report says that more than 90,000 creditor concerns in all parts of the United States have been financially interested in bankruptcies investigated by the National Association of Credit Men. It is further stated that of the 208 convictions secured in the East, 82 in the Middle West and 13 on the Pacific coast.

Doctor to Make Study of Cry-Baby Psychology

Washington.—Why the cry-baby? The mysteries of infant psychology are to be probed by Dr. Edwin G. Zabriskie, secretary of the medical board of the Neurological Institute.

The cry-baby "turns night into day and sometimes develops a certain type of epilepsy, abnormality, and even insanity," Doctor Zabriskie states in announcing his program for studying infant psychology. This program is in connection with the institute's $2,000,000 campaign to seek the roots of criminality and maladjustment.

A research staff of pathologists and pediatricians will delve into the study of body conditions to determine what makes a cry-baby.

"One of the important phases of the work," Doctor Zabriskie said, "will be to determine the relationship between chemical balance within the body and the unduly sensitive or irritable nervous system. In other words, what does this unduly sensitive nervous system of the baby foretell in future adjustment or maladjustment to life as an adult?"

Which, less scientifically, evidently means "once a cry-baby, always a cry-baby."

How Cute?

Sandwich, England.—The well-dressed male golfer will wear garters with red tassels. What arbiter elegantiarum so decreed? Naught no, his friend, the prince of Wales.

To Ape Crusoe

Memphis, Tenn.—Richard Halliburton, author, plans to visit Robinson Crusoe's island and live like him; he will wear goatskins and have a man Friday.

Adrift With Humor

WRETCHES!

She waited on the corner joyously, then pensively, then expectantly, then casually, then anxiously, and two hours passed.

"Man," she said, "is a perfidious animal, faithless and untrue, incapable of consummating a promise," and so she became a cynic.

Two hundred yards down the street he said the same thing about women—she was on the wrong corner!

GORGEOUS GORGE

She—Isn't the view gorgeous?

He—Naturally. A gorge is bound to be gorgeous.

Great but Silent Influence

A great man comes to public view,
Triumphant o'er duplicity.
Fame never puts on record who
Conducted his publicity.

Walter Bungled It

Henry—I hear Walter's engagement's been broken off. How's that, old man?

Herbert—He was trying to tell Phyllis how time stood still whenever he looked in her eyes, and it appears the silly ass didn't get it quite right. At any rate, he gave her to understand, that, in his opinion, her face would stop a clock.

Civic Interest

"I've just heard that a gang of bandits robbed the bank in town this forenoon!" said Farmer Fumblegate.

"This thing has got to be stopped, I-gorry!" returned Farmer Benover. "Dadbury 'em—they'll go some'r's else to spend the money instead of turning it loose here where it came from."—Kansas City Star.

No Address

The mate had fallen overboard. He sank out of sight, then rose to the surface.

"Ahoy there!" he yelled, "drop me a line!"

The captain appeared at the rail and shouted back:

"All right, but what's your address going to be?"—Capper's Weekly.

LIKE ALARM CLOCK

He—How about wedding bells for you and me?

She—Nothing doing. Too much like an alarm clock.

Sudden Contrast

My radio! My radio!
You keep me going some.
One number is a classic
And the next is just a bum.

The More the Less

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

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

Editor—It's only so-so.

A Tight Fix

Station Announcer—We're sunk!

Electrician—What's the trouble?

Station Announcer—The "Phantom Soprano" is wedged in the door to the broadcasting room!

Better to Forget

First Manager—Do you think your man will remember everything he learned in his last fight?

Second Manager—I hope he don't. The only thing he learned was to get knocked out.

The Kind

Ritzy Clerk—Now, what kind of suit do you want? One for sports, evening, afternoon, work, lounging?

Customer—Well, just an ordinary one—like the one you wear.

LIVE STOCK

BLOAT MAY KILL CATTLE OR SHEEP

Cattle and sheep sometimes die from bloating if they eat green, immature crops while they are wet with dew or rain. Bloating is caused by the accumulation of gas on the stomach or paunch, say dairymen at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., who also state that losses can be avoided by simple precautions.

It is safest to not turn sheep or cattle into a rank growth of clover, alfalfa or sweet clover. If this cannot be avoided, however, the college's dairymen recommend feeding the stock some dry fodder to partially satisfy their hunger before they are turned into the heavy pasture. Changes from scant to rich pasture should be made carefully and the animals never should be allowed to gorge themselves.

When trouble occurs it is indicated by excessive swelling on the left side. If not too far advanced, relief may be obtained by the formaline treatment. With cattle, a quart of a 1½ per cent solution of formaline should be given as a drench. One-half ounce of formaline in a quart of water gives a solution of the right strength. A round stick should be tied in the animal's mouth to keep its jaws open.

In severe cases, the animal must be tapped immediately at a point equally distant from the last rib, the hip bone and the backbone. The operation should be made with a trocar and canula, but a pocketknife may be used in an emergency. The tube of the trocar should be left in the opening so the gas can escape readily. The wound will heal better if it is washed with an antiseptic solution after the canula has been removed.

Animals that have bloated have been dangerously sick and they should be handled accordingly. As soon as the pain is relieved, it is advisable to give a dose of one to one and one-half pounds of epsom salts. They should be fed lightly and should have good care.

Sheep are more susceptible to bloat than cattle, and for this reason they need closer attention. A pint of fresh cow's milk is an excellent drench or formaline, prepared as for cattle, may be used except that smaller doses must be given. Sheep should be tapped only as a last resort for they recover slowly from such operations or injuries.

Dehorning Calves With Caustic Potash Is Easy

One of the best methods of dehorning cattle is the use of either caustic soda or caustic potash. These are in sticks about lead pencil size and may be obtained at any drug store. The best results are obtained if the operation is performed when the calf is from four to ten days old. The undeveloped horns or buttons are only loosely attached to the skull and look almost like parts of skin at this age, writes George W. Westcott in the Iowa Homestead.

Clip the hair over and around the horns. Apply grease around the edge of the hair to prevent the caustic from spreading and causing sores around the horn. Then slightly moisten the stick of caustic and rub it on each horn three or four times. Let each application dry before the next is applied.

The operator should wrap the caustic stick in paper with one end exposed to prevent burning his hands.

Do not let any of the caustic run down the side of the calf's head. Keep the calf under shelter if there is any possibility of rain. Should the caustic become wet it might run into the calf's hair and eyes and cause severe burns and blindness.

Live Stock Hints

Alfalfa hay is the key to success with fall pigs.

* * *

One of the chief disadvantages with rye is that it is difficult to pasture during wet weather.

* * *

Alfalfa hay will do wonders for brood sows because it is a protein feed, contains plenty of mineral and is bulky.

* * *

A sound program of care combined with the right kind of feed will bring most of the pigs through in good shape and put them on the market at least expense.

* * *

Any normal boar which has sired one or more ruptured pigs should be discarded. Such a boar will transmit scrotal hernia to his offspring, and hence tend to carry it on in the herd.

* * *

In 1926, there were slaughtered in the United States, 14,971,000 cattle. In 1927 there were slaughtered only 14,000,000.

* * *

About one-third of the beef cattle marketed from the range are shipped to the feedlots of the Corn Belt as stockers and feeders.

* * *

Hogs, sheep or cattle often may be used at the busy season as harvesters. Hogging down corn is easier and often more profitable than husking and feeding in the lot.

GUNS GUARD BILLION DOLLAR SEAL HERD

Migration Over When They Reach Arctic Sea.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—A billion-dollar fur seal herd, swimming from tropical seas to bleak Arctic waters, is arriving at the Pribilof islands in Bering sea.

The mysterious migration of fur seals is now complete and the massive wild life cavalcade went north under the veritable armed escort of Uncle Sam's coast guard cutters.

Nowhere do the fur seals of the Alaskan herd ever leave the ocean and come on land in numbers except on a small group of islands known as the Pribilofs in South Bering sea. There are five islands in this group, St. Paul, St. George, Otter, Walrus and Sealion Rock. Many others being quite small are nicknamed rock huts.

These islands were first located by Gerniissim Pribilof, Russian mariner, cruising northern waters in the latter part of the Eighteenth century in search of mythical rookeries of the fur seals, which had heretofore been always killed in the water.

Inception of Seal Industry.

The discovery of the islands and the swarms of fur seals covering them really became the inception of the fur seal industry. The attendant slaughter of these animals from the time their breeding place was discovered until 1910 was great and actually depleted the herds to a mere handful.

The United States acquired Alaska in 1867. Even then millions of fur seals congregated on the Pribilofs. In 1870 the government leased the rookeries for a 20-year period to the Alaska Commercial company. At the expiration of this lease another one to the North American company was entered into and the seal killings went on for another two decades.

In the late nineties the seal herds were so decimated the government declared a closed season which was maintained until 1918 with the seal region closely guarded by cutters in summer.

In 1911 a treaty was signed with the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan whereby it was agreed that citizens of these countries would desist from the hunting of seals at sea—pelagic sealing. In return Great Britain and Japan were each to receive 15 per cent of the net annual take of fur skins from the Pribilof islands.

Herd Largest in World.

The effective work of the last few years has proved conclusively that the removal of the surplus males of the fur seal species is just as important as it is with other polygamous live stock and the capture of the extra male seals can only be made on land. If the present protection is maintained and the increase continues during the next five years as it has the last five, then in 1933 the government should realize a take of from 75,000 to 100,000 fur skins each year on the Pribilofs.

The Alaskan fur seal herd is now the largest in existence and it is the only one for which a consistent fight for protection has been made. In 50 years the fur seals have paid the purchase price of Alaska several times over and its commercial value is well known.

Since white men first saw the Pribilofs, a tribe of Aleut Indians has occupied the islands. They are today Uncle Sam's efficient workers in the fur seal industry. They live in concrete houses built after the fashion of snow igloos of their Eskimo brethren, so constructed as to offset the terrific winter winds.

The Aleut drivers maneuver so as to maintain the bachelor bulls in one spot on the islands known as the hauling ground. When a killing has been designated by the government official, native sealers are sent in early morning to the hauling grounds. They advance at the zero hour quietly and carefully toward the sleeping bachelors. The drivers hope to place themselves between the seals and the ocean. Great skill is required, for the animals have acute sense of smell and keen ears. However, if many get through the lines they can be counted in on the next drive as they return, chickenlike, to roost.

After the drive which has surrounded thousands of seals of all ages, the animals are driven inland about a half mile to the killing grounds. The milling herd is held at bay while small groups of Aleuts separate from the main drive small bands of 30 to 40 seals, forcing them out some distance from the main group. Here clubbers, armed with baseball bats, start the seal pelt toward market. Only three-year-old bull seals are killed, the age being determined by length in inches, 40 to 46 inches being the average. The rejected seals in the group are permitted to return to the shore.

Great Invention

New York.—An English inventor is here with a great boon to humanity. E. Peter Jones brought with him an automobile that prevents back-seat driving. It is quite simple. One sitting on the rear seat faces the opposite way from the driver.

Dog Unwraps Candy

Stockbridge, Mass.—Candy-loving dogs that eat wrappers and all may learn a thing or two from Betty, James Coakley's bulldog. Betty carefully unwraps each piece before eating.

CARRY MILLIONS IN DIAMOND HUNT

Brokers, Unprotected, Wander Around With Fortunes.

Lichtenburg, South Africa.—A primitive street of ramshackle huts is one of the world's most important diamond marts.

Here in the heart of the alluvial diamond fields of Grasfontein, South Africa, millions of dollars' worth of the precious stones are regularly bought and sold. The shacks that look like shelters on a poultry farm are the offices of the brokers. Once a month or oftener, if the yield of the fields is unusually rich, they are opened for business.

The diamond brokers travel to the exchange by train or automobile across the desert from Pretoria and other South African cities. All transactions are made in cash and the brokers bring with them usually from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 in currency. It is the boast of the region that the man carrying the wealth needs no special protection and that hold-ups are unknown.

The primitive brokerage offices are built of corrugated iron sheets, as there is not a tree for hundreds of miles to supply lumber. Each shack has a table, a chair or two and a pair of scales, and nothing more.

On the arrival of the brokers a flag is flown above the shanty. The miners who have been accumulating diamonds for the previous month thereupon bring their wares to the offices, where they are weighed and bargained for. The rough stones bought in this way later are sorted and appraised, and ultimately find their way to the diamond cutters in European and American cities.

The alluvial deposits of Grasfontein have been the scene of one of the most picturesque diamond rushes in history. A mushroom town sprang up in a few hours, which became a hive of activity.

The wild excitement of the rush was largely due to the fact that the great wealth of diamonds in these fields lay virtually on the surface, to be picked up by the fortunate miners.

Work is still actively in progress in these fields and the output continues to be large. Diamonds from the new alluvial fields are rarely more than two or three carats in weight in the rough, and when cut weigh on the average less than one carat. Many of the stones mined here have a slightly yellowish cast. Large as have been the yields, the demand for diamonds is reported to have more than kept pace with the supply, and the alluvial diamonds have been absorbed quickly.

Nails Hand Forged for English Market

Worcester, England.—Nails are still made by hand in parts of England. Some are turned out by order from manufacturers of furniture after old patterns and others from various parts of the world where special types of hand-wrought iron nails are required. A recent foreign order came from South America.

The best-known worker of this almost lost craft is Mrs. Nellie Brettle, who lives in Lye, being assisted by a young neice who operates the hand bellows of the forge.

It is calculated that there are fewer than fifty persons now living who were adepts at this work when the making by hand of iron-wrought nails was carried on extensively in nearly every home at Lye and other villages in the "Black Country" district. Most of them are too old to attempt to apply their trade today.

Quite a number of families, however, have kept the little "smithy" where their fathers and mothers used to work at the forge, the anvil, furnace, hammers and chisels being kept as sort of curiosities. The advent of machine methods had gradually wrested nearly all the business away from them. But among the "Black Country" folk it is said the hand-wrought nail is the best in the world, especially for shoeing horses.

A Dirty Dig

New York.—Commenting on experiments in Berlin tending to show that use of alcohol fosters the birth of males, Miss Elizabeth Marbury rises to deny that feminists are seeking this means of eliminating males. "Why should we. If it were not for the male population what would we women have to laugh at?"

Fights After-Effect of Scarlet Fever

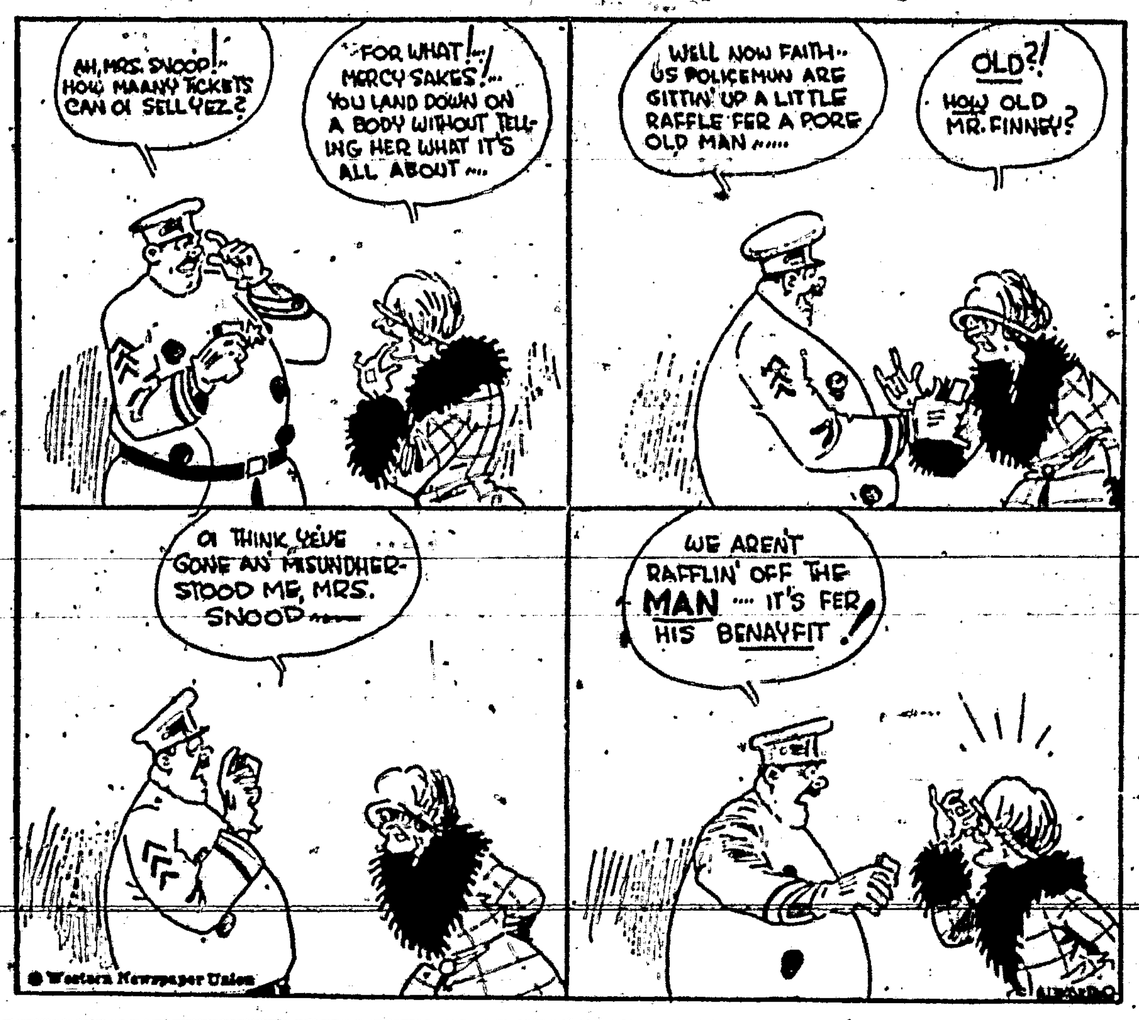
London.—Some of the dreaded after-effect of scarlet fever may be lessened by new tests developed by Dr. A. A. Osman of Guy's hospital here.

The cases of scarlet fever that are likely to develop kidney complications, one of the most serious of the consequences that scarlet fever leaves in its wake, can be detected by these tests in the early stages of the disease and preventive treatment administered in the shape of doses of simple alkaline compounds. The number of cases of kidney complications has been reduced by Doctor Osman by means of these methods from 5.5 per cent in an untreated control group of 316 to .8 per cent in a treated group of 620.

OUR COMIC SECTION

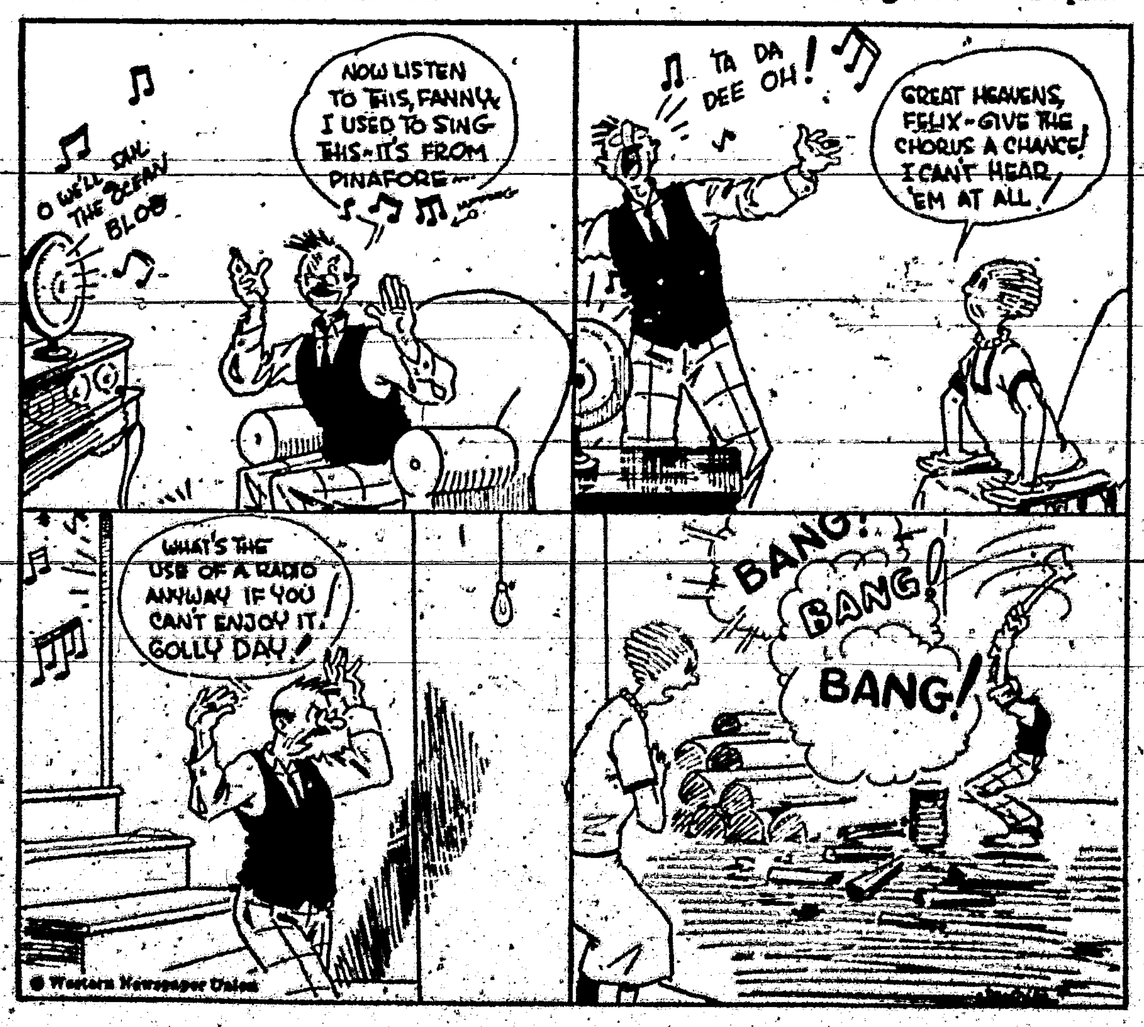
Events in the Lives of Little Men

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Snoop Is No Longer Interested

THE FEATHERHEADS



Something From Chopin

Lincoln County News

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JNO. A. HALEY . . Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928.

Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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

J. E. Koonce.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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

MRS. S. H. NICKELS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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

Ola P. Jones

FOR SHERIFF

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

ED W. HARRIS

FOR COUNTY CLERK

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

HARRY GALLACHER.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

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

ZOE GLASSMIRE.

FOR ASSESSOR

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

JOHN L. BRYAN

FOR TREASURER

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

M. B. PADEN

Taxes and Ability to Pay

It is sometimes set forth that per capita taxes are higher in other states than they are in New Mexico. That may be true, but in such states it will be found that there is relatively greater "ability to pay." With its limited taxable resources, New Mexico carries a very heavy burden of taxation when the income of its people are taken into account, in the opinion of the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico.

Income tax statistics issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau afford considerable material for comparisons among the states as to wealth. Based upon the per capita of net income, it will be found that New Mexico has less to pay taxes with than all but a few other states. From figures available for the year 1924, it will be found that in New Mexico, the property taxes amounted to $26.94 per capita. The net income of individuals and corporations amounted to $92.70 per capita.

Of course, these figures are of value only as a basis of comparison with other states. In New York for the same year the per capita taxes for state, county, and local purposes were $61.42, but the per capita of net income was $659.82. From these figures it is to be seen that in New York the per capita net income is nearly eleven times the per capita taxes, while in New Mexico the per capita net income is less than three times the property taxes. The conclusion can be drawn therefore, that New York has three times the ability that New Mexico has.

In the Rocky Mountain states, Idaho carried a heavier burden than New Mexico considering "ability to pay." Compare Colorado with New Mexico, however, on this basis. In that state, taxes amount to $49.43 per capita but the net income averages $264.66 as compared with $92.70 in New Mexico. Taxpaying ability is, therefore, represented by the ratio of 5.35 in Colorado and 3.44 in New Mexico. Arizona's ability is expressed by the ratio 4.88, Wyoming by the ratio 5.90 and Utah by the ratio 4.10.

To attract wealth to New Mexico is New Mexico's "best bet." At the present time there are only three millionaires in the State, little manufacturing and no large cities. When these features appear, there will be a material increase in "ability to pay."

Buy the only car whose sales equal the combined sales of *any other three cars* in its field

Demand for Buick has increased so tremendously that Buick sales equal the combined sales of any other *three cars* in its field!

What better testimonial to Buick value than this? What more convincing evidence that Buick, of all cars at or near its price, best measures up to the world's conception of what an automobile should be?

Buick's vibrationless six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world—the Buick Sealed Chassis, and a score of other exclusive features explain Buick's popularity.

The world-wide preference for Buick is your guarantee of satisfaction. Choose the car which outsells any other *three cars* in its field.

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

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

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Federal Aid For Roads

(National Industries News Service)

The growth of the movement for good roads was set in motion on July 11, 1916, when the law was approved by which the United States gave its financial support to "aid the States in the construction of rural post roads, and for other purposes." Prior to that date the Government had not given support to the States for highways. The first Federal aid bill provided $5,000,000 for 1919. Uncle Sam thought he was going some at that. But the experiment was so popular that the expenditures were raised to $75,000,000 for the year 1920, and it has never gone below that figure.

The bill passed at the last Congress sticks to the sum of $75,000,000 a year for Federal aid. Representative Gardner of Indiana, who is a member of the committee of the House having charge of roads legislation, declared at the time of the adjournment of Congress that every member of his committee favored increasing the appropriation for State aid to $100,000,000 a year, beginning next year, but they were restrained from recommending this icrease in the appropriations because they were informed that the President would not sign a bill increasing the annual amounts expended for Federal aid above $75,000,000.

Car storage, by month or day Garrard Garage.

NOTICE of SALE of SCHOOL BONDS

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 7
LINCOLN COUNTY
THE MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

A public notice is hereby given that subject to a favorable vote on the question of issuing the bonds hereinafter mentioned at an election to be held within said District on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1928, the Board of Trustees of Carrizozo, New Mexico, will on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at The Office of The Village Clerk sell to the highest responsible bidder the bonds, of School District No. 7, Lincoln County, the Municipal School District of Carrizozo, New Mexico, in the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars, ($50,000); said bonds shall consist of fifty [50] bonds in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.) each, dated the first day of July, A. D. 1928, due and payable as follows: $3,000, to become due on July 1, 1933 and $3,000.00 each succeeding year until $30,000.00 in bonds has matured; $4,000.00 on July 1, 1943 and $4,000.00 each succeeding year until all bonds have matured, and shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum (6 per cent) per anum, payable semi-annually, both principal and interest being payable at the office of the State Treasurer of the State of New Mexico, or at the banking house of Kountze Brothers, New York City at the option of the holder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check drawn on a solvent bank or trust company, payable to the order of the County Treasurer of Lincoln County, New Mexico, for five per cent. (5 per cent) of the amount of the bid, as a guarantee that the bonds will be taken by the bidder, if his bid is accepted, and to be forfeited if the bid is accepted and the bidder does not take the bonds in accordance therewith. No bid will be accepted for less than ninety five per centum (95 per cent) of the par value of the bonds plus the interest accrued from the last preceding interest date to the date of sale. Only unconditional bids will be considered and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Trustees will furnish the legal opinion of Messrs. Pershing, Nye, Tallmadge and Bosworth, Attorneys, of Denver, Colorado, and will prefer that the bids be made so as to net the District $50,000.00.

M. B. PADEN,
5-18-5 County Treasurer.

Making Inspection Of Lincoln Forest

Alamogordo, N. M., June 12—Supervisor O. P. Arthur and assistants S. Strickland and R. B. Ewing are making the annual inspection of the Lincoln national forest which embraces 1,500,000 acres.

The industries of the forest include livestock, farming, recreation and lumbering and yield the government an income of over $40,000 annually. With timber estimated at more than a billion feet, attention is being paid to hazards and the fire protection system. Roads are being improved, 200 miles of telephone lines repaired and fire fighting equipment is being assembled at intervals of two and three miles throughout the forest. Unless there is unusual precipitation soon, 18 extra fire guards and patrolmen will be added to the regular field force. The fire patrol extends to the state lands as well as to the government holdings.

Cavern Road Protection

Taking into consideration the ever-growing traffic on the Carlsbad Cavern road, the State Highway Commission has approved plans for the erection of three-quarters of a mile of guard rail on this road.

In the past there has been some nervousness experienced by motorists going over this stretch. There are spots along here where a fall of over a hundred feet is possible. With the new guard rail in all danger of such mishap is eliminated.

In appreciation of its action, the State Highway Commission has been invited to Carlsbad by the Chamber of Commerce of that town, to visit the Cavern and be entertained as guests throughout their stay.

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

Look for the Red Tag!

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by ✓ marks below

Serial No. Stock No.

✓ Motor
✓ Radiator
✓ Rear Axle
✓ Transmission
✓ Starting
✓ Lighting
✓ Ignition
✓ Battery
✓ Tires
✓ Upholstery
✓ Top
✓ Fenders
✓ Finish

OK by

Special Values This Week

This week we are offering some exceptional bargains in a number of reconditioned used cars.

The cars in this group all bear the famous red "OK" tag—which is your guarantee that all units have been inspected, worn parts replaced by new parts and that the car's condition is honestly represented. Come in today. You are sure to find the car you have been looking for—properly reconditioned and properly priced.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

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

BIGGEST MONTH'S PRODUCTION

Detroit, Mich., June 10—All previous production records in the sixteen year existence of the Chevrolet Motor Company were shattered here in May when the company turned out 140,700 units.

The output for a single day also reached a new level on May 28 when 7075 finished cars and trucks rolled off the assembly lines.

These figures, released here today by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, lent substance to a growing feeling in automotive circles that Chevrolet would not only equal its 1927 volume of a million cars well before the close of 1928, but that it also would duplicate its 1927 performance of building and selling more cars than any other manufacturer in the world.

Production of Bigger and Better 1928 models to June 1 was 651,500 units, Mr. Knudsen stated.

Up to June 1st last year the company had built 513,000 new models; in 1926, 326,000 units, and in 1925 less than one-third the volume achieved during the corresponding period this year, according to Mr. Knudsen.

The output for the month just ended was 25,000 units in excess of the 115,000 cars and trucks built in May 1927, which, until this year, had been the largest production month in the history of the company.

The record set up last May was bettered by 2,000 units during the past February. March in turn was 17,000 units ahead of February; and April with a volume of 135,800 cars and trucks exceeded the March performance by 2,000 units.

In view of the high May volume, and the schedule for June, Mr. Knudsen stated that by the middle of the year the number of new cars built would be well beyond the three-quarter million mark.

All production operations of the company have been running at capacity since early in the year, Mr. Knudsen said. He explained, that the high May volume was made possible because several of the domestic plants have been expanded, and because a new assembly plant recently opened at Atlanta, Ga., and another new plant of similar size to the one at Atlanta, recently announced for Kansas City to supply the territory immediately North and West of that city, with a capacity of 350 cars a day.

"Month by month our sales organization is making increasingly heavy demands upon the production facilities of the company to provide cars for immediate delivery in the domestic market," Mr. Knudsen said. "More than 80 per cent of the May output was absorbed in the United States alone despite the fact that the number of units going into the export field was greater than ever before.

"We interpret this expansion in volumes and sales to a growing public confidence in us and our product. This is our greatest asset, and to the public is due whatever credit may accrue from the new records now being established."

"The automobile is a sensitive barometer of business conditions in every territory where it is marketed in quantity," he said. "The fact that our sales have been consistently good in every area of the United States indicates the healthful purchasing power of the great mass of people. That means, of course, general distribution of present wealth and a satisfactory future outlook."

New Conservation Association Formed

State Game Warden, E. L. Perry, has just returned from Spavinaw Lake, Oklahoma, where the conservation officials of seven southern states met and formed a new Conservation Alliance.

The need has long been felt for closer cooperation between the group of south central states composed of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, and Missouri, and the new organization proposes to formulate plans looking toward a uniform system of wild-life management throughout the group, and the adjustment of open seasons and non-resident license fees on a group-wide basis rather than by individual states as at present. The Association will also go in for cooperative buying of game birds, thus securing better prices and delivery conditions than can usually be gotten when the states make their purchases individually. An attempt will also be made to compose the differences existing between the state laws regulating the transportation of legally killed game from one state to another, and thus avoid a recurrence of such incidents as the one last year in which a party of Oklahomans on their way home with bucks killed in New Mexico were arrested and fined in Texas because the laws of that state prohibit the possession of game during the Texas closed season.

The conference at Spavinaw Lake was attended by thirteen representatives of the states involved, and lasted through a two day session. The first regular annual convention will be held at San Antonio, Texas, during October, at which time the organization will be permanently perfected, Mr. Perry stated. Each State representative will be assigned a subject for discussion, and the papers will be published in the proceedings of the Association. Most States have developed ideas in the management of game and fish which they are using advantageously, but which are unknown to even adjoining states. It is hoped that such ideas can be brought out at the annual meetings and disseminated through the publication of the proceedings.

School Budgets Increase

According to Nathan Jaffa, Chief Tax Commissioner, practically all the school budgets examined to date show an increase over last year.

"And all property valuations seem to have decreased," he added. "We are now determining what action will be taken on the school budgets."

A widow is lucky. She knows all about men, and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

FULLER PEP

B. & B. SERVICE STATION
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.
SERVICE WITH A SMILE
General Cord Tires
TEXAS AND SINCLAIR GASOLINE
MIKE BARNETT, PROP.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gallacher and little Jane were in town Tuesday from Idlau Tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and babies were here Tuesday from the Gran Quivira ranch.

Tom Jennings, recently returned from Globe, Arizona, where his parents live, was here Tuesday.

Jesse Corn was in town Tuesday from accross the rocks. He is now handling the Neighbaur flock of Angoras.

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

Ashur Emerson, the dairyman, has purchased the L. A. McCall home, near the mal pais, and will conduct his dairy from that point.

W. H. Broaddus, Optometrist, will be in Carrizozo, Tuesday and Wednesday June 19 and 20, office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fitted..

L. R. Lamay was down Tuesday from his home on the Mesa. Doodge says his beans are coming fine and that his land is in good condition for continued growth.

Charles LeBaron, Nogal merchant, was down Tuesday. Mr. LeBaron says mining operations are quiet in his district just now, but some activities in that line are anticipated in the near future.

Misses Elizabeth and Johnny Green spent last week-end with the Arnold family at Corona. Mrs. Green and Frances went up later and visited with Mrs. Edwin Williams, and all returned home Wednesday.

A. D. Brownfield returned to El Paso the past week from a winter's sojourn in Florida, and will be in Carrizozo in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris, who have also spent the winter in Florida, are expected home about the last of the month.

The worst wind storm of the season—perhaps the worst for several seasons—hit here Monday morning and lasted throughout the day. Fortunately, outside of disturbing temperaments, little damage was done. But if it's any satisfaction — other places were hit equally hard.

J. E. Koonce Announces

Announcement is made this week, through these columns, by J. E. Koonce for County Superintendent of schools. Prof. Koonce is seeking the nomination at the hands of the Democratic party. The subject of this sketch has devoted the greater part of his life to School work, more than twenty years of which have been spent in that work in this state. The past eight years he occupied a chair in the Spanish Normal School at El Rito. For two years—1917 1918—he was superintendent of Lincoln county schools, and assiduously, honestly and ably devoted his talents to the performance of the duties of that office. He is one of the county's best citizens and one of its ablest men. He is a man of exemplary habits, and splendid attainments, honorable, conscientious and worthy, and if chosen to supervise the schools of Lincoln county will devote his time, energy and talents to the maintenance of high educational standards.

Low Fares to *California*

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

For Example, roundtrip to:

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

Save Time—Go by Train

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

Southern Pacific

C. P. Kupperts, Agent

500 Boy Scouts to Camp at Ruidoso

Ruidoso, N. M., June 8.—Five hundred boy scouts from El Paso and troops from Lubbock, Texas, have arrived this week for the annual camp in the Ruidoso recreational areas, and 53 students are here for the summer course, given by the Roswell Military Institute, in its summer school here. It is understood that within a few days the Baptist Tabernacle, to be constructed at a cost of $5,000 will be under way. Many new modern cottages are going up, ten having been built within the past month in the new Skyland addition.

Rebekah Memorial Service

The Rebekah lodge held a memorial service at I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday night. In addition to the Memorial Service, which was beautiful and impresive, a reception was given Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCall, who leave today for El Paso. Mrs. McCall, who is one of the oldest members of the local lodge, was presented with a Past Noble Grand pin, which will continue a cherished memento and a link binding her to the lodge of which she has been a member for twenty years. A large attendance was on hand and all enjoyed the refreshments served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

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

SKINNER'S BROOMS

Made in Carrizozo and Sold At SKINNER'S GROCERY

Please Buy One 75c. John H. Skinner, Prop.

Lincoln Items

Miss Dorothy Wright left last Saturday for Las Vegas, where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. Lindley and children, of Tucson, Arizona, are the house guests of Mrs. Lindley's brother, Lloyd Hulbert, and family.

A few Lincoln families motored to the Hulbert Orchard, east of town, last Thursday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper.

Little Miss Joan Penfield celebrated her sixth birthday on the eleventh by inviting in eighteen little friends. They enjoyed games on the Gylling lawn, followed by refreshmentz. The little guests departed, wishing Joan many happy birthdays.

Mesdames J. M. Penfield, of Lincoln, and George Titsworth, of Capitan, extended their charming hospitality at a delightful bridge party on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Titsworth. Guests were invited from Hondo, the Ruidoso, Lincoln, Fort Stanton, Capitan and Carrizozo. After the afternoon's entertainment, the hostesses ssrved delicious refreshments.

Last Sunday being Children's Day, the little folks of the Sunday School presented the following program:

Marching Song.....School
Recitation—Seen and not heard—
——Joan Penfield
Recitation—Joy Bells—
——Edith Pearce
Songs:
(a) Jesus Loves Me
(b) The Secret } Primary
Recitation—My Airplane—
——Alice Pearce
Recitation—Dolly and I—
——Betty Gylling
Solo—Give Unto the Master—
——Miss Edna Pfingsten
Recitation—Children's Day—
——Steve Pearce
Solo—Wake Up—Marilda Ramey
Recitation—My All to Jesus—
——Genevra Gylling
Song—Jesus is all the World to me—Intermediate and Juniors
Recitation.....Ralph Dow
Song—Onward Christian Soldiers.....School

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Zigler Bros.

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

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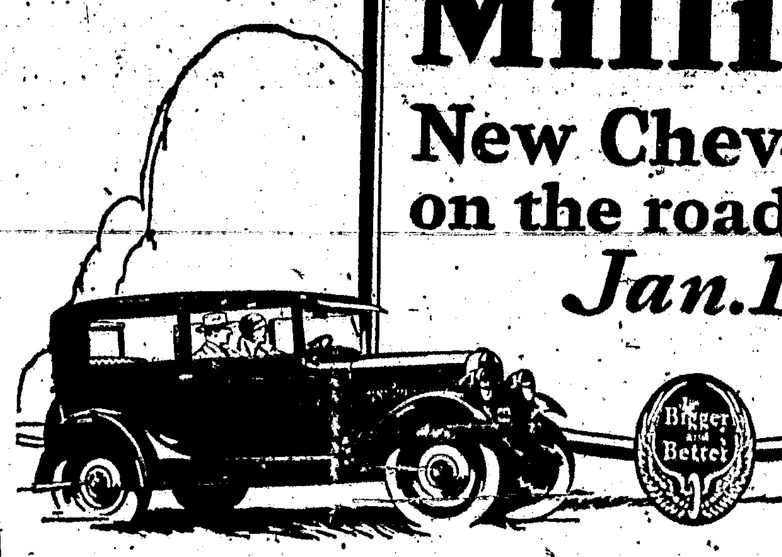
U. S. COMMISSIONER
Homestead Filings and Proofs
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at Residence
Carrizozo - - N. M.

The World's Greatest Tire
GOOD YEAR
The Best Service in Town
CITY GARAGE
Carrizozo, N. M.

For Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Over a **Half Million** New Chevrolets on the road since *Jan. 1st*



The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster $495
The Coupe $595
The 4-Door Sedan $675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet $695
The Imperial Landau $715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) $495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only) $375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Since its announcement on January 1st of this year the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been awarded a public acceptance of spectacular proportions. Every day thousands of people purchase new Chevrolets. Already there are more than a half-million of these new cars on the road!

Never before has a new model been so enthusiastically received—for never before has any automobile represented such an amazing revelation in beauty, performance and low price! Here are the quality features and the interior refinements demanded in the world's finest motor cars—to a completeness of detail astounding in a low-priced automobile!

Come in and see for yourself. There are seven distinctive models for you to choose from.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices!

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

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Short Interviews

TREATING ON MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE TOWN AND OTHERWISE

BY M. DOHRING

My pet peeve: People who are supposed to be intelligent filing telegrams and inquiring if they will "go out today."—Ye Public Servant.

Otimists to the contrary, there are still many persons in this world without whom civilization would be considerably improved, says an observer of a satirical turn of mind. Prominent in the list of these, he illustrates, is the despicable coward who, having injured a fellow being with his automobile, runs away from his responsibilities, leaving his victim to take his chances of rescue.

The human mind, as everyone is well aware, is not interested in two things at once. A little boy looking at the circus hasn't his mind on multiplication or spelling. He is thinking about elephants and clowns.

Los Angeles school children are to study aviation. Students of the George Washington high school will have a course in aviation, but will not be allowed to fly until after graduation.

On your radio you no doubt heard the convention speakers, at Kansas City, before they were heard by those sitting 100 feet from them. Electricity carries the voice 10,000 miles faster than it can travel through the air 100 feet.

Ruidoso is getting more El Paso and Las Cruces people for summer visitors than ever this year, and all on account of the extensive advertising in the El Paso Times and Herald. Rev and Mrs. B. W. Dodson, of Las Cruces, are among those who have purchased a cottage at that beautiful summer resort.

There was great enthusiasm at Highland Park (Albuquerque) swimming pool last Saturday—opening day. Every kid in the city was invited. Kids who couldn't afford to buy a bathing suit were taken care of by the Mayor of the city. He borrowed or rented suits for them. It's a good idea for Carrizozo parents to let their children go to the local swimming pool every now and then. They will not only learn to swim, but they will have a craving satisfied for a chance to get into a large body of water. It may be the means of saving their lives. The sad accident at Tularosa recently is a reminder of that fact.

"Eat More Fruit," "Use More Gas" and similar eastern advertising slogans have been successful in getting people to obey such commands, and the Hairdressers have decided to try out "Get Your Hair Cut," with the hope of stimulating their trade.

A nightingale singing in pangbourne, England—more than 10,000 miles away, was heard in Wellington, New Zealand. A suburban radio enthusiast tuned in on a program which included the singing of a nightingale.

There is hope for the cotton industry of New Mexico and neighboring states. Just because women have taken to silk and near-silk underthings and hose to the exclusion of cotton doesn't mean that they have utterly given up cotton garments. On the contrary cottons for outer wear this year are smart, inexpensive and lovely.

Somebody has said that few accidents happen to those who are heavily insured. Take Col. Lindbergh, for instance. He carries liability insurance to the amount of $100,000. However, in all his flying, he has not had to file a single claim. His "Spirit of St. Louis," now in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, was insured for $18,000.

Harvey's Highway Camp grounds last Monday night sheltered 7 people who were traveling in an auto and had a miniature "House of God" on wheels. Every available space on the outside of the big structure was taken up with religious phrases. A tent or "tabernacle" 87 feet in diameter was carried by them.

Methodist Church

Rev. T. V. Ledlow, Pastor

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

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST
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ABSTRACTS ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
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Carrizozo - - N. M.

FOR SALE:

30x3½ Cosmo Cords Each	$5.50
30x3½ Grey Tubes "	$1.15

Other Sizes Casings and Tubes At Reasonable Prices.
The Titsworth Company, Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

HAVING SELF-CONTROL

By JOHN BLAKE

GOLFERS who were astonished at the remarkable record of Bobbie Jones, who some time ago defeated all the American amateurs at their own game, can remember the time when this lad, on missing a punt, would stamp on his putter, or throw it violently away.

Jones had temperament, which is necessary to all high achievement.

But before he could become a master of the game he had to take the temper out of his temperament, and this after long self discipline, he has succeeded in doing.

Sometimes qualities which are the real elements of success become obstacles to success.

The Bible, written many years ago, tells us that he who rileth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city.

But in all probability the men who took cities in those days ruled their spirits first, so they combined two sorts of greatness.

Then men who do great things in the world are usually nervous, imaginative men, who have high ideals of the way things should be done, and who are impatient with themselves for not attaining those ideals.

That is why they get into rages when they make mistakes, and because of those rages continue to make more and worse mistakes.

To manage oneself is a long hard job, yet it must be done, and done efficiently before one can manage anybody else, or succeed in a great task.

There is little doubt that this Jones chap will succeed in life as well as in golf, in work as well as in play.

He has the intelligence to know that superiority in a sport is really nothing, and he has the determination to exercise the self-government which will enable him to succeed in other things.

It is customary to regard young men who are prone to fly into violent rages over their failures as unfitted for life.

This is a mistake. The fact that they do fly into rages proves that they know what they ought to do, and have no patience with themselves when they cannot do it.

It is the spring in the steel which makes it superior to iron, but the spring must be controlled and carefully adjusted if it is to be put to use in the development of mechanics.

Sometimes the slow plodding temperament will go farther than the brilliant one, but never if the brilliant one is properly managed.

All the world's greatest geniuses have been eccentric. But it is a mistake to regard eccentricity as genius.

The men who have reduced their eccentricities to the minimum, and kept a constant check on them are those who are most likely to get into the Hall of Fame—after they are dead—and to enjoy the regards of high reputation while they are living.

Young Mr. Jones has set a valuable example not only to golfers but to all young men everywhere.

Learning to control himself was a tough job. But he did it, and will be able to continue to do it whenever it is necessary.

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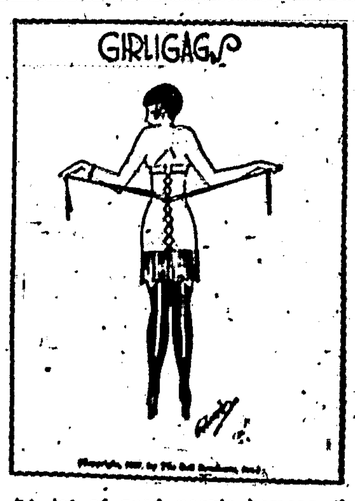

"A lot of good people bemoan the passing of the corset," says Corpulent Cora, "and I know myself it's a great aid to uprightness."

Left Homeless by Quake

Photograph shows some of the homeless in the devastated sections of southern Bulgaria resting in the streets of Philippopolis, after escaping from the district affected by the series of earthquakes.

NEARBY and YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

The Imperial Valley

THE Imperial valley, comprising several hundred thousand acres of land, is located in the southwest corner county of California. It is lower than the Colorado river and its climate is "bone dry"—the rain fall averaging only about four and one-half inches per annum.

It long was a barren waste where neither man nor beast could well exist and scarcely more than locally known. But, one day in 1904 the Colorado river went on a rampage, poured over the valley and into a dried-up salt bed until a lake sixty miles long and now known as the Salton sea—the bottom of which is 287 feet below sea level, was formed.

Uncle Sam went to the rescue. He made his river behave. The combat between them created nation-wide interest and thus the world learned of the Imperial valley.

The overflowing river had covered the land with silt which made a good soil. Irrigation followed. Abundant crops of alfalfa, grain and other products appeared. Now hundreds of miles of canals and ditches carry the water from the river to many thousands of these thirsting acres, which required only this life-giving fluid to transform this dried-up waste into one of the outstanding valleys of the world and startle the nation with their productiveness.

Fruits, vegetables, bees, poultry, dairying and live stock followed alfalfa and grain and millions of dollars' worth of crops are produced yearly where nothing of value grew before—all because of the overflow of the river which threatened to be a disaster but turned out to be a boon in disguise.

• • •

The National Catholic Shrine

THE shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Brookland, District of Columbia, now building, promises to be the largest Catholic church on the Western hemisphere—465 feet long and 238 feet wide, its massive dome 90 feet in diameter rising 254 feet. Its slender campanile or bell tower towering skyward 332 feet—Romanesque in style. Exclusive of interior adornments and art works of fabulous value, the cost of construction has been set at $5,000,000.

The crypt—unexcelled in our land, it is claimed—a veritable forest of rare marble columns gathered from all parts of the world, is to contain 15 chapels, with a main altar and will in itself be a noble cathedral with seats for 1,500 persons. Its ceiling, capable of sustaining a weight of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, will support the main floor which will seat some 7,000 persons. The foundation stone, set September 23, 1920, was the occasion of one of the greatest religious ceremonies ever held in America.

The entire world has been searched for embellishments, one of the most outstanding of which will be a huge reproduction in mosaic of "The Immaculate Conception" from the pope. The statue of "Our Lady of Washington"—selected as patroness of this national shrine—is to stand in front of it and present the first appeal to all visitors.

Erected as an everlasting monument evidencing the love of the Catholics of America for Mary Immaculate, it will proclaim "The glory of God, the power of goodness of His Divine Son, the love of the Holy Spirit, and the intimate union of Mary Immaculate with the Blessed Trinity in her unique quality of Mother of God."

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Cactus Apples for Candy

Near San Fernando, Calif., is a large farm, devoted to the raising of cactus apples, the pulpy product of one of the species of the familiar desert plant. The apple is used for the making of jellies and candies, or is eaten in its natural state. It has a sweet taste, and is about 80 per cent water. An acre of land will produce 500 or 600 boxes of the apples, which were selling for $1.25 a box last season.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Shakespeare's Vocabulary

The wealth of Shakespeare's vocabulary, says Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, is staggering. It consists of 24,000 words, compared with Milton's 17,000, the Bible's 7,000, Homer's 9,000 and Dante's 5,500. Shakespeare actually used more words than any other known author. Of these words 5,000 were only used once, and in "Hamlet" there are 428 words which appear in no other play.

That Settled It

"Why did Sally break her engagement with Jack?" "She tried to cut her initials on a window with the diamond he gave her and—" "Didn't it work?" "Well, when she looked for the initials she found them on the diamond."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Shape of Bridges

The bureau of public roads says that often small highway bridges are built in the shape of the letter S because the road approaches the stream at an angle (not a right angle), and it is desirable to cross the stream at a right angle with the channel.

The Blight of Selfishness

By F. A. WALKER

AT THE first moment you suspect that you are being contaminated by the insidious blight of selfishness, summon up all the strength and courage with which you are invested, and make a valiant fight, ere you fall a prey to one of the most destructive forces for evil in the world.

A vice utterly at variance with the peace and happiness of mankind, it will be found on reflection that selfishness is at the bottom of the greater number of our tormenting troubles and sorrows.

If by our individual will and faith this ban of selfishness could be circumvented and abolished, there would be no more war, no more forced impoverishment of the weak, no more beggars with outstretched hands, no more hard-faced misers, no more broken hearts and homes or despairing shames.

Instead of being enslaved the world would be free.

Our cities and towns permanently divorced from this baneful curse, would be adorned with art, filled with the music of happy voices, where work and worth would lock arms and go rejoicing on the way, while lips would be rich with words of love and truth and praise.

The cruel eyes of greed would be transformed to cheering lights of tender compassion, shining alike on the frail and the strong, illuminating the dark places with glorious rays of hope and gleaming like friendly lamps all along the roads of life.

Pitiful indeed is the victim of selfishness.

He knows nothing of the pure enjoyment of earthly existence, nothing of the sweet dreams of heaven—for both are quite beyond his reach.

He is blind to the beautiful; deaf to charity, conscious only of self, keeping his eyes stubbornly closed to the straightforward course.

And if he would dare admit it, he is so miserly and miserable that a little child shrinks from his touch, and his thin coterie of acquaintances pass him by with a feeling which he intuitively knows is one of dread, disgust and deep reproach.

If on your pathway through life you want the sun to shine, where beneath its golden beams you can clasp the hands of sincere friends, and be a true friend in return, not only to them but to the widow and orphan as well, flee from the blighting touch of selfishness as you would from a pestilence, and pray God to give you strength until the end.

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Squawks

By VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

FOR THE GOOSE—

THERE'S no flaws in a thing you want bad enough.

A monkey might have a velvet suit, but that only makes him more of a monkey.

A dumb woman, if you get her mad enough, you might make a smart woman outa her. But a smart woman, if you get her goat, she makes a fool outa herself.

FOR THE GANDER—

The old pants is gen'rally made outa better stuff than the new patch.

There's no turn of luck so bad but what a smart man can squeeze some advantage outa it; and none so good but what a fool can't somehow manage to burn his fingers.

A good player ain't always the winner. But the winner is always a good player.

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EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Where another would have had
Laundry lines with flapping sheets
She has made a garden close
Where her little world retreats.
—Sidney Drake

SOAK a nice fat mackerel overnight, skin side up. Drain and change the water several times if it is very salt. In the morning for breakfast, cover with thin cream and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes. Serve with baked potatoes. If the fish is very thick pour boiling water over it at first and simmer for ten minutes; drain and then add the cream.

Dried Beef With Cream.

Take one-fourth of a pound of dried beef, cover with boiling water and let stand ten minutes, then drain. Dilute one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour with enough cold water to pour easily, making a smooth paste; add one cupful of scalded cream, cook in a double boiler ten minutes. Add beef and reheat.

Hamburg Steak.

Make a mound of chopped seasoned meat, adding a pinch of cloves and grated onion with salt and pepper to season and cover the top with strips of salt pork put on in latticed form. Bake, remove carefully and place on a hot platter; serve with mushroom sauce.

Vermont Chicken Soup.

Reheat six cupfuls of chicken stock, seasoning with salt and pepper and a grated onion. Add one head of lettuce shredded, and one cupful of green peas. Simmer until the vegetables are done. Beat one egg, add enough stale bread crumbs to make a paste and roll into small balls. Drop these into the boiling soup and simmer ten minutes, then serve.

Roast Beef With Gravy.

Place thinly sliced roast beef on a platter and pour over it reheated gravy to cover.

Meat and Nut Balls.

Take one cupful of chopped seasoned veal, add one dozen chopped almonds, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Mix and roll into balls, place in a baking pan and pour one cupful of rich highly seasoned tomato sauce over them. When hot, serve garnished with water cress.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Reopened Envelope

To reopen a sealed envelope, lay a wet cloth or paper over the flap and press with a warm iron.

Fairy Story for Children

"THE dinner wouldn't amount to much without our presence," said the lamb roast.

"You would burn and you would not be very nice," said the water which had been put into the tin with the lamb to keep it from burning, "if it were not for the water."

"And you could never be cooked if it were not for me," said the stove.

"And you would never have been lighted if it had not been for me" said a match which was now what would be called a "used match."

"And you would have gone very queerly if we had not been turned just as we should have been," said the dampers belonging to the stove.

"The oven would never have become warm if we had not made the fire burn well," said the members of the coal family.

"And we gave everything the first start," said the kindlings.

"You wouldn't be so good if we weren't to go along with you for the dinner," said the potatoes to the lamb.

"You wouldn't be a real meal if we didn't come along, too," said the bread.

"And what about butter?" asked the butter.

The lamb was cooking and was becoming nice and brown on the outside.

"Every one wants water," said the jug which at that moment was being filled with water.

"Every one wants gravy," said the gravy.

"And they do need a dessert," said the apple pie as it waited upon a plate.

"And a cup of tea will be welcomed by several at the table," said the tea as it was being introduced to the boiling water.

"Of course," said the salt, "some of you—such as the lamb and the potatoes would not be very good if we didn't go along with you.

"We were needed by you, potatoes, when you were being prepared."

"I know who'll ask for three lumps of sugar in their tea," said the sugar in the sugar bowl.

"And milk will be asked for, too," said the milk in the milk jug.

"The pie would never have been pie without us," said the apples, "at least it would never have been apple pie!"

"And the pie crust would have been a sad pie crust if it hadn't been for flour and baking powder, butter, water and a little salt," said these things together.

"But it needed some one who knew how to put them together," said a little creature who just appeared and who said her name was Fairy Ybab.

"Yes, it would have been a dreadful pie crust if some one had just gone and thrown all those things together into a bowl without any sense or thought or knowledge of how to make a pie crust.

"And They Do Need a Dessert," Said the Apple Pie.

"But you're all so silly, all of you.

"In the first place of all the stove would never have been started without a human being starting it.

"In the second place none of you would have turned out right if you had not been properly made.

"And again you all form a part of the goodness of the dinner. The lamb plays the most important part in this meal—but everything has to work together.

"It's the same way with people. They must pull together to get the best results and the real happiness and so must a dinner to make it a success.

"You will be a fine meal—all of you—because each did its own part to make the meal a fine one. And the one who cooked the fine dinner knew how much little things such as seasoning had to do with tasty food.

"Now you're going in to be eaten, dinner, but even as good as you are, you would not be enjoyed if the people didn't have good appetites.

"Oh, yes, many things together make a perfect whole!"

And Fairy Ybab was off as the dinner was taken up to be served.

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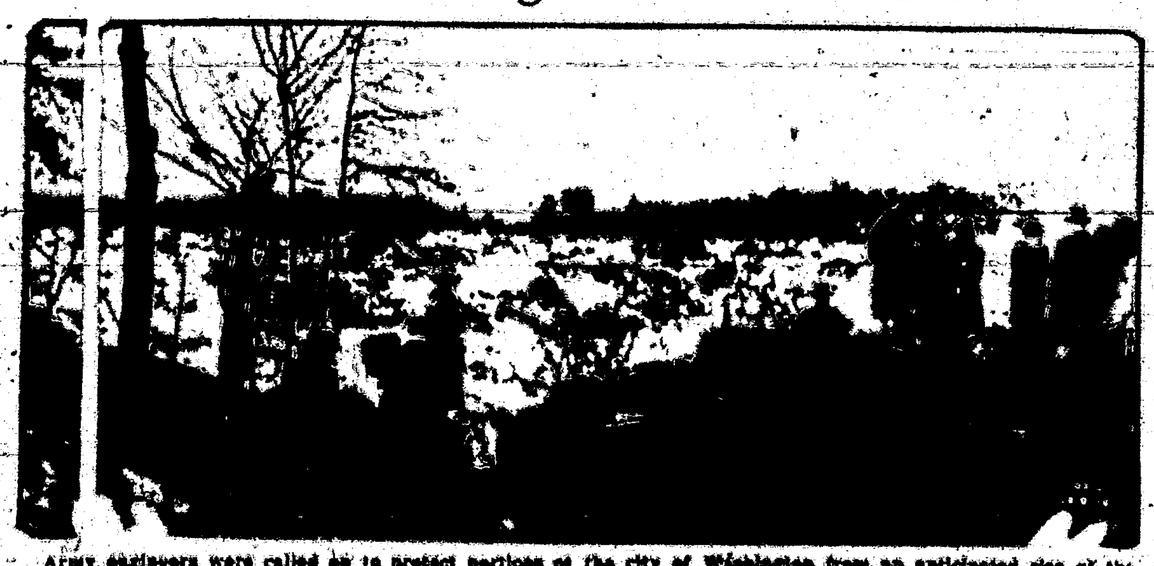
When Washington Feared a Flood



Army engineers were called on to protect portions of the city of Washington from an anticipated rise of the Potomac which it was feared might exceed the great flood of 1889 when parts of Pennsylvania and the Mall were flooded. The photograph shows the rushing waters of Great falls where ordinarily the river occupies only a small part of the channel.

About the Weed Family

By H. IRVING KING

THAT pestiferous weed, the plantain, which people have to dig out of their lawns and dooryards is anything but a romantic or mystic plant in appearance and yet it figures prominently in myth and superstition. In this country it appears in folk-medicine as a cure for bee stings and something to "draw out poison" from any wound or sore.

The Indians call it white man's foot for with the white man the plantain came to this country as it has traveled in his company to all parts of the earth. A native of temperate Asia and Europe the weed has wandered always with the white man and never appears where he is not or has not been. This can be accounted for, of course, without calling upon the supernatural. The insidious seed may be accidentally carried abroad just as the jimsonweed came to this country in a load of discharged ballast from British ships. But to the superstitious there is something rather uncanny in the way in which the plantain follows the white man's footsteps. The name itself is from "planta," meaning the sole of the foot. In this country and England the plantain is sometimes called waybread and the fact that it so persistently haunts the tracks of man is accounted for by an old legend of German origin to the effect that it was formerly a maiden who, after long waiting in vain by the wayside for her lover, was changed into this weed. And in this form she has ever since haunted the footsteps of men looking for the recreant one. In this ancient legend we see again the idea of primitive man of a metamorphosis by which animal and vegetable forms were changed the one into the other. To those who regarded mankind as descended from the oak or the ash it seemed quite natural that a disconsolate maiden should be changed into a plantain.

(©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

"Such a pretty girl!" That is so often Dame Fashion's inward exclamation as she walks along streets or attends various functions. It is certainly one of the joys of life to see these girls. Made to appear lately before a large Kiwanis club and supposed to tell in three minutes how much she knew about the organization of Camp Fire Girls, there was great pleasure gained in hearing a real little Camp Fire girl repeat the law and credo of the society. "Seek beauty," declared the little girl, and Dame Fashion realized then that when she looks with admiration at all of these lovely young women, and at the thousand creations in the shops which tend to add to their beauty, she is just carrying out one of the chosen Camp Fire laws.

Grace J. Austin.

But the more mature women make a fine appearance, too. Listening lately to a large annual banquet of women, a speaker who has addressed many such occasions said, "I have been looking about over the 200 women gathered here and I want to tell you that I never saw you all look so beautiful before." It was a delightful thing for those women to hear, and smiles wreathed every face.

Dame Fashion, with proper modesty, kept her seat, but she felt like rising right up and almost shouting, "Don't you want to know the reason why they all look so beautiful?" It is because styles and fabrics and shades and accessories—all of the things that this column is supposed to discuss—never began to be so beautiful before as they are now. Art used to sit off somewhere aloof, in oil paintings, maybe, and possibly—though that is very doubtful, in America—in statuary. But now art has seen a light, and has just taken a place in shoe-designing, in pocketbook construction, in forms of becoming little close hats, in sweeping coat-lines, and in graceful gowns without a stiff, ungainly line in them.

Dame Fashion was congratulating a dear friend on a new wonderful black fox scarf, and what do you think! She she had it quite a number of years ago when such were worn all flattened out like a door-mat. He had been all safely put away in a cedar chest ever since he went out of fashion. Now skill and the style touches of those who have studied a myriad of real foxes have put him together, so that instead of a mat—warm though that was—now he is an art creation. He is a fox.

If you think that Dame Fashion has been bragging too highly of 1928, she wishes you could all come to see her and she would show you pictures—not of Civil war days, with their hoop skirts; not even of World war days, with the straight military simplicity that insensibly crept into gown lines, but of as recent days as those of 1926. She thinks you would surely be convinced. One of these days Dame Fashion is going to tell you a pretty story of a wedding, where the bridegroom came from the Atlantic coast and the bride from the Pacific coast, and the kind of wedding dress which was used for the ceremony, which took place not so far from the geographical center of the country.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Foulard Is Used for This Hollywood Model

Foulard is foremost in the newest flapper regalia. A jacket of three-quarter length foulard is piped in white flat crepe to match the over-blouse worn with it by Doris Dalton, featured motion picture player.

Gray Ensemble

A coat and skirt of gray kasha gains much chic by the addition of blouse of gray crepe de chine stitched with rows of deeper gray silk.

American Designed Gown for Early Summer Wear

Chiffon voile and pussy willow silk are certain to be popular fabrics for summer wear. The design here shown employs pussy willow with a unique border design.

Appropriate Jewelry Is Worn on Bathing Suits

"Everything from a formal ball to sea bathing now has its appropriate jewelry," Marie Beynon Ray writes to the Delineator from Paris. According to this fashion expert the only trick to it is that the dress must be simple and the jewelry absolutely appropriate—rather in the nature of a trimming on an otherwise too plain gown. "It's the tie-up between this new jewelry and the dress," she says, "that makes it legitimate. Otherwise it's ten-cent store."

"This craze," writes Miss Ray, "has gone so far that the dressmakers have even designed jewels for bathing costumes. Yes, painted and water-proofed woolen balls for necklaces, bracelets and earrings. And some people will wear them and no doubt look excessively chic."

All this has been brought about, Miss Ray points out, not by the jewelers but by the dressmakers of Paris. Now, when a woman buys her dress, she buys, at the same time and place, the jewels that complete it. "The dressmakers have made their perfumes the smartest in the world, beating the perfumers at their own game," she says; "and now they bid fair to beat the jewelers at theirs. For no jeweler in the world, not all the Cartiers and Tiffanys combined, could turn out jewelry of the stupendous proportions that ladies demand today. It doesn't consist in a string of pearls so tiny and so meticulously perfect that they really might be real, but in a yard or so of 'emeralds' of a size that no emeralds ever could be; or a half yard of 'diamond' bracelets up the arm such as the empress of all the Russians never had.

"However," she warns, "much of the present imitation jewelry designed without relation to fashion is naturally in bad taste. The chief point to observe in achieving the right effect is to wear exactly the right jewels with each costume. For example: A black velvet evening gown becomes charming if one wears with it cerise satin slippers, cerise chiffon handkerchief or cerise velvet evening bag, and a necklace, earrings and finger rings of fine imitation rubies."

Back-to-Cloth Movement Includes Wash Fabrics

The back-to-the-cloth movement in women's clothes will be indorsed in wash dress styles appearing during the next few months.

Tight-fitting skirts, skimpy sleeves and close-fitting waists should be guarded against. There is an imminent need of planning wash dresses.

While cotton, linen or silk will be used in these early summer dresses cotton probably will be used to a very large extent due to the vogue it established during the season's openings at Palm Beach. Plain and printed linen is as popular as ever. While silk always will be favored by some, the fact that two or three cotton dresses may be purchased for the price of one in silk doubtless will aid in establishing a permanent liking for cotton goods as a pleasant summer material.

Cotton suitings printed in imitation of linen are seen in many shops. Such cottons styled as carefully as linen make very satisfactory frocks and of course are less expensive. Then, too, one must not overlook ginghams and the modern prints that are so charming and yet so reasonably priced.—Farm and Fireside.

New Dress Prints

The art of printing revolutionized literature and now is in a fair way to revolutionize dress. The printed materials are more popular than ever for dresses. The materials are printed usually in small flower designs on crepe de chine or georgette and the dresses are treated with an irregular flared movement or are elaborately flounced.

Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

Elsie Janis holds a unique place in the hearts of her countrymen. She is one of the most popular entertainers in the world. Her early successes as star of "The Belle of New York," "The Fortune Teller" "The Duchess," "The Vanderbilt Cup," "The Hoyden," and numerous other plays, were entirely eclipsed by the personal triumphs she scored when she undertook to write her own play, manage it and star in it. During the war she provided the enlisted men with such entertainment, such sparkling humor, that she endeared herself to them forever. No other entertainer during the war ever achieved such popularity or won such undying affection from the boys as did Elsie Janis. She is unmarried.

By ELSIE JANIS

I have never envied a philosopher his power to philos.

I have always thought it must be awful to know and understand everything.

The greatest moments of my life have been the ones I could not understand.

And now after reading Mr. Durant's soul startling statement that no man can love after thirty I feel a great sympathy not for all men over thirty, but for Mr. Durant.

I would like to take his hand in mine and ask him gently what happened to him when he was twenty-nine?

Or perhaps I should ask what did not happen to him that has made him choose thirty as the crucial age when all men give up loving and start lying?

Because certainly most of the men I know who are labeled great lovers are over thirty—not much over—and if they have their way it will be years before they move on from what is known as the early thirties.

Is it possible that because they don't love they know how to love so well?

I can think of three men—if I'm not too conceited—who have been on my side of thirty.

And if these men did not love or at least feel all the symptoms, then I'm ready to hand over all the palms I've been lucky enough to collect for doing imitations for that trio.

They can divide them while I, with my pride in the dust, will be heard murmuring through my sobs:

"They ain't done right by me, Maw! they was only lettin' on!"

I believe Mr. Durant really said men over thirty are incapable of falling in love.

Well! Maybe the men I have in mind now and certainly had in heart at different times, didn't fall—maybe they just strolled in. I can only say that their service was satisfactory and to me, in my utter ignorance of philosophy and its "uppercuts," they seemed just as capable of being in love as if they had fallen or even been pushed into that delightful state.

Mr. Durant said by love he meant true devotion. Ah! now there's the catch, True Devotion!

The be devoted means, as I understand it, to devote one's time, attention, flowers, fruit, or what haven't you, to some one.

Certainly a man of a certain age and a more certain salary can do that better than a younger one.

But true? Now if by true, Mr. Durant means absolute fidelity, then I'll agree that he is right, only I wouldn't set any age limit.

Don't misunderstand. I do not mean that all men are unfaithful, but if it is accepted that "As a man thinketh, so is he," then I believe true devotion, though much more talked about than the dodo bird, is just about as rare.

I have been asked whether I think a woman can fall in love after thirty.

Of course, it takes the average woman so long to reach thirty that she's apt to be tired from holding out birthdays, but being one whose years have been added up by experts who remember the date of my debut as a star along with the dates of the Johnstown flood, Chicago fire, Japanese earthquake and other catastrophes, and having very little chance of doing any subtle subtracting, I am here to say that any woman who cannot fall in love after thirty ought to be psychoanalyzed, vaccinated or have her tonsils removed.

Practice makes perfect, and sometimes perfect bliss. To many women love affairs under thirty can be classed as dress rehearsals.

We prepare for war, for golf, tennis, singing, dancing, even drinking before we become adept. Why not prepare for the thing that makes the world go round, and round, and sometimes reverse?

Very few women have the courage to rehearse without a license so they marry several men, not all at one time of course, (although that would cut down rehearsal time and expenses), and eventually they reach success.

Whether they receive and give true devotion or not is another story, but they will usually assure you that they never really loved before.

Certainly after thirty both men and women demand more of love than in extreme youth, that divine period before co-ordination of mind and body exists. Please notice I do not mention the heart in the combination for I believe the heart is about the last organ to let us down.

There are surely men and women of sixty whose hearts still flutter at thoughtful attentions, kind words, and friendly smiles, but, to love with the heart alone must be like trying to fly a plane possessing only a rudder to guide it and wings to fly with if it could only rise to the sky. My theory is that at eighteen the heart in its youthful enthusiasm leads here and there, the body following joyfully, the mind saying I should worry!—this is not my affair!

Then at about twenty-five, the body says to the heart, Pay a lot of attention to me, I won't always be as beautiful as I am. I'd like something definite. The heart says, Oh! come on, let's just browse along, it's such fun. And the mind says, It's about time I stepped in. These two are making a sap out of me.

And the mind is right. Twenty-five is an idiot age for most anything, but not in the least discouraged by Mr. Durant's depressing observations, I say that at thirty the mind says to the heart and body, Listen, I'll be active when you two are helpless, so work with me. You each one do your stuff but let me help you, and a good time will be had by all.

So let all of us, over the Durant deadline, stick together and prove that he is not entirely right.

Personally, I'm going to keep on falling in love just as long as I can find some one to rehearse with me. It may not be love but it certainly is extremely pleasant.

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Passage Over Andes Great Military Feat

The trip across the Andes from Santiago or Valparaiso, Chile, to Buenos Aires costs almost as much as a steamer passage from one of the South American ports to Europe, and serious political consequences have resulted.

The Argentine is in much closer touch with the European continent than its neighbor, Chile, and, although the Argentine boundary is only seven hours from Santiago, the man in the streets in Chile looks upon the wide pampa beyond the Andes as a distant foreign country.

The narrow-gauged cogwheel track climbs out of the green Chilean valley up to the pass, following the course of the Aconcagua river. From the train window we can see the camino de los Andes wending its way among the lofty peaks. In older times this was the only route through the mountains, and it was over this narrow path that Gen. Jose de San Martin, the Hannibal of the Andes, marched his army to the decisive battle of Chacabuco in 1817 that freed Chile from the Spanish yoke.

Military writers rank this achievement with Hannibal's and Napoleon's march over the Alps, but when one reflects that the pass of Little St. Bernard that Hannibal used and the pass of Great St. Bernard that Napoleon used are only half as high as the Uspallata pass that San Martin had to negotiate, one is inclined to rate his performance even higher.

Moreover, San Martin was fighting for right and freedom, whereas Hannibal and Napoleon were waging wars of conquest, and were not seeking such impersonal ends as was the great Argentine leader, whose achievement is one of the greatest in the history of democracy.—Dr. Max Jordan in Berliner Tageblatt (Living Age).

Skeptical

Three-year-old Mary Catherine lives in an Indiana mining town. When there is to be work at the mines on the following day, the whistles are blown at 8 p. m. One evening her mother said to her, "Now hurry up and put the toys away, when the 8 o'clock whistles blow it will be time to go to bed." Soon she heard the sound she dreaded to hear and she remarked very casually, "I hear the 8 o'clock whistles, but I don't believe them."

Science Routs Idols

Science and youth are lessening the belief in powers of weird faces carved on poles in Korea. According to a recent report of a medical missionary there, many of the old superstitions are being replaced by modern health practices, and the faith in the healing powers of the carved figures is dying out. Young men of the country are studying medicine, dentistry and public sanitation, and are spreading the knowledge to others.

Great Singer Well Paid

Jenny Lind was the highest paid singer of her day, the price paid for a seat to hear her often being from $7 to $8. However, tickets sold at auction brought as high as $650 each. P. T. Barnum, in his autobiography, gives the amount paid to Jenny Lind for her American tour as $170,075.00. This entire amount was devoted to founding and endowing art scholarships and other charities in her native Sweden.

"Tiffany" Diamonds

An authority on diamonds says that there are certain diamonds that contain a slight tinge of milkiness and some that when exposed to the ultra violet ray or bright sunlight and then taken into a dark room will glow for as much as five minutes or sometimes more. This does not depend upon the quality of the diamond. This variety of diamond was named the "Tiffanyite" in 1896.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain

Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Even a Light Snack Would Satisfy Tramp

On the doorstep stood a very miserable-looking tramp, in his hand a tattered hat.

"Madam," he said, "can I do anything to help you? Is there any wood to be chopped?"

"No, I am afraid not," said the housewife who had answered his knock.

"Carpets to beat, p'r'aps?"

"No, thanks."

"Any gardening or other rough jobs to be done, then?"

"No, thanks, I don't think there's anything you can do today."

The wayfarer heaved a sigh of relief and his miserable expression disappeared.

"All right," he said cheerfully, "then p'r'aps I can have something to eat?"—London Answers.

The Matter With It

While old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia was standing near his fence a rambunctious car came tearing around the corner, rammed through the inclosure and tumbled it down on Mr. Rezzidew. Then the car stopped a moment and blew up.

"What in roaring thunder is the matter with that there dadblasted car?" demanded the gentleman, somewhat irritated.

"Aw, it heered some feller call this a spite fence," responded old Ben Bumpuss, "and I reckon it wanted to take the spite out of it."—Kansas City Star.

New Wonder Wood

There is a new plastic wood that can be molded to any required form and will adhere to the clean, dry surface of wood, metal, or any other material. It dries rapidly and then adheres firmly, can be worked with ordinary wood-working tools, will take nails and screws, and paint, varnish and French polish. In fact, it behaves like ordinary wood, except that it will not warp, crack, blister or peel.

Doc's Birdie

Banker—Doctor, six months ago you advised me to take up golf to get my mind off my work.

Doctor—I did.

Banker—Well, for goodness' sake, prescribe something to get it back again.—London Answers.

Chance to Win His Enmity

Author's Wife—Mabel's new husband is a censor, and I've invited them over to dinner tomorrow evening.

Author—Fine. That will give me an excellent opportunity to insult him.

DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use; for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for *Bayer*. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red:

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

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

Not His Time to Die

Not everybody who starts to fall down an elevator shaft from the seventh story is lucky enough to land with only minor injuries on the fourth, but that is what happened to Michael O'Hara, twenty-four, of New York. He was working on the seventh floor of a building under construction when he fell down the shaft. He struck a wire cable in the shaft and caromed off on to the fourth landing, escaping with only abrasions and lacerations of the right hand.

The Racer

I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Lumber—Mine Timbers

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

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or callouses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and pure. Makes baby skin beautiful, also fairer complexion. Price $1.00. For bottle. Freckle Ointment guaranteed freckles. Good over forty years. $1.00 and $2. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Dangerous Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back

This Simple Home Treatment Is Giving Amazing Results

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved and absorbed.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 23--1928.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

G. W. Jeffrey spent a part of the past week in El Paso, on business.

Mrs. C. E Smith has been quite ill the past week, and is but little improved to date.

Frank Turner, who has been in the local train service, has transferred to El Paso.

Henry Silva and Benino Gallegos returned this morning from a two weeks' trip to the coast.

Trainman Chris Price has been transferred from Tucumcari to this point and will run out of here.

Mr. and Mrs A. J. Gilmore are expected up this afternoon from Tularosa for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer

Phillip Thorpe, Yuma, Arizona, is visiting the McMillan family at White Oaks and enjoying the change in temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley came in last Friday from Los Angeles, and are guests of the McMillan family at Whith Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs John Townsend and daughter, Miss Mary Lou, returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Dexter

Mrs. Sarah Porter was here from Roswell Monday enroute to California While here she was the guest of the Garrards, who are old friends.

Mrs. Rufus Hughes and children returned Tuesday from El Paso. The torrid weather caused an earlier return than they had intended.

The Spencer Children, Miss Jane and Billy, reached home last Friday. They had attended school the term just ended at Columbia, Missouri.

Mrs. C. P Huppertz and daughter Helen left yesterday morning for Corpus Christi, Texas, for a visit with various members of the Hupperts family

Mrs. M. B Paden returned yesterday from Tucumcari, where she had been the past three weeks, visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong.

George Young, Don Lemmon, Maurice Lemon and Billie Spencer fished a couple of days on the Bonito. Messrs. Young and Jeffiers accompanied them.

W. E. Jeffers, Littlefield Texas, was here from Saturday to Thursday, a guest of the Geo D. Young family, with whom he has had a long acquaintance.

H. R. Wells, wife and daughter are here from Los Angeles. Mr. Wells is an old time cowman and is looking over the section with a view of purchasing a ranch.

Mrs. Ayres, mother of Mrs. S. O. Sproles, Mrs. Frank Able and W. B. Ayres, came up Tuesday from El Paso for a visit with the members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs L. A McCall and children left this a. m. for El Paso. They expect to make their home in or near the city but Mac is undecided as to what business he will engage in there This family will be greatly missed by many old friends among whom they have lived for years

Dr. Johnson, who is taking a postgraduate course in the University of California—in surgery and diseases of children—writes that he will complete the course and be home by the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs A. J. Rolland and daughter Margie drove to Santa Fe yesterday to meet the other daughter, Miss Helen, who has been attending a training school in Los Angeles They are expected home this evening.

R. D Hiller was here the past week from El Paso, relieving Operator F. L. Baughner, who had been ill. Mr Hiller was in the employ of the company for many years at Cloudcroft and is an old friend of the editor's family.

Hats and Silk Dresses are going at reduced prices These goods are absolutely new, latest patterns and best materials. Come in and see what attractive bargains are being offered in these lines.—Mrs. Young's Style Shop.

J. C. Burkett, Crystal Theatre Manager and one of our popular teachers, returned Wednesday from a visit to his old home in Abilene, Texas He returned alone, but will be joined by Mrs. Burkett in a week or ten days.

Mrs W. C. Pittman and children left yesterday morning for Yuma, Arizona. Mrs. Pittman and the twins will return after about a week, but Misses Florine and Helen will extend theia visit to California, where they will remain for a month.

Mrs T. E. Kelley, daughter Ruth, niece Miss Alene Thompson and the father, E R. Kelley, left Wednesday for Alvorado, Texas. This is the old Kelley—Thompson home, and many relatives live there, whom they will visit for about two weeks.

Miss Lorena Sager is expected home from Denver next week to spend the vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs. Sager will drive to Santa Fe to meet her, and to visit the other daughter, Mrs Charles Spence, and the family.

Carl E. Degner went to Gallinas Tuesday to begin work on the Red Cloud and Deadwood group of mines. These mines carry a number of minerals, but lead and copper are the chief values. They have been worked at different times over a long period of years.

Miss Mary Fritz, County School Superintendent, left Wednesday for Los Angeles to attend a convention of Rural Educators of the Western Division, which will be in session there today and tomorrow. Miss Fritz is one of three delegates from New Mexico, the other two being Miss Lois Randolph, State Superintendent of Publiclic Instruction, and Mrs. Rose Salyer, Superintendent of Rural Schools.

E. E. (Boston) Wright was here and at different points in the county from Sunday to Wednesday. Boston was one of the early settlers in Lincoln county, but left here with his family several years ago for the western part of the state. Deming is now the home, although Boston is just now engaged in improving some property he owns at Hot Springs He met many old timers while here and his visit was mutually a pleasant one.

Jim Brent Passes

Word has just reached here of the death of James A. Brent, which occurred yesterday at his home in Silver City, at the age of 81 Born in Virginia, he entered the confederate army at 16, fought through that conflict, the greater part of the time with Mosby, and some years after the war came west, landing in White Oaks, Lincoln county, in 1880. He married at Lincoln, a daughter of Captain and Mrs. Baca, and reared a number of children. He was one of the most active and prominent peace officers this county had in the early days, succeeded John W. Poe, by appointment, as sheriff and was elected for a term. He was a man of courage, absolutely honest and upright—a man who had warm friends and some better enemies, as a man of his character always makes. He was an inimitable story teller and old friends here still repeat them with kind recollections of the old veteran who has answered the last call. Peace to his ashes.

Bridge at Capitan

Mesdames George Titsworth, Capitan, and John M. Penfield, Lincoln, entertained a large number of ladies from different parts of the county, Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party, at the Titsworth home. Those attending from here were: Mesdames W. C. McDonald, A Ziegler, E. A. Gumm, E H. Sweet, Frank J. Sager, George J Dingwall, T. A Spencer, R E Lemon, Morgan Lovelace, Jimmie Lee, and Misses Lois Snyder and Louise Sweet. Mrs. Dingwall took first prize and Mrs. T. A. Spencer second. The house was beautifully decorated and the refreshments were most delicious.

Double Ranch Deal

A deal in ranches has been consummated whereby R. C. Sowder becomes owner of the O. Z. Finley ranch, southeast of town, and P. R Fuller, who purchased the Finley ranch some years ago, takes the Sowder Picacho ranch in exchange. Mr. Sowder will not be able to move his cattle here at this time, however, as the local ranch is pasturing the Ford cattle under lease, which will not expire until some weeks hence.

Ziegler Bros.

Economy in Headwear
STETSON HATS
Considered

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

Our Stetson
STYLE

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

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

OLD DOC BIRD says

Europe will have to use her hands to get on her feet,

RELIABLE
Drugs and Sundries

When you purchase DRUGS or kindred Supplies you want the most in Service, Quality and in value.

That's what you get here. We carry an unusually large stock of needs such as:

Stationary Smokers Supplies
Choice Candies Toilet Articles
Rubber Goods

Rolland's Drug Store

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

Three Lectures

Last night at the Baptist church Rev. Elam Hall delivered a lecture entitled "Christ on the Cross" Tonight the subject of his second lecture will be "Christ in the Tomb," and the third lecture tomorrow night will treat of "Christ's Second Coming." Evangelist Hall is a noted lecturer and the three subjects named above have made him famous as a Bible lecturer. All who can should take advantage of the opportunity to hear these interesting subject discussed.

Ladies' Hats

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

Boys' Shoes, Pants, Caps, Underwear Large stock, latest styles, quality the best, prices the lowest, at

Doering's Store.

Notice

The 1927-1928 Dog Licenses having expired, May 31st, 1928, it will be necessary for all persons harboring dogs within the Village of Carrizozo, to procure 1928-1929 licenses. The new dog tags may be purchased at the office of the Village Clerk. All dogs running at large within said village without the new tags are now subject to destruction by the Village Marshal.

W. W. Stadtman,
6-8-2 Village Clerk.

Low July 4th Rates

Low Fourth of July excursion rates will be sold June 30, according to joint announcement made by the railroads serving all points west of Ogden, Utah, and El Paso Texas, and south of Portland, Oregon.

Where the one way fare between points is $30 or less, the rate will be one and one-third fare for the round trip. No stop-overs will be allowed and return limit is July 8

Train No. 91, distinguised as the "Manifest," the fast freight, recently put on by the S. P. between Los Angeles and Chicago, made the trip in 24 hours less time than former freights on this line. This quick time should be a stong inducement to shippers who desire rapid delivery of products to eastern markets.

Notice

Local scout troop will attend summer camp third period instead of second which will be July 5 to 15.

Scoutmaster.

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

Carrizozo Meat Market,
Lick Leslie.

Episcopal Church

Rev. Joseph Sherrin, Pastor

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

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

First Baptist Church

Rev. F. C. Rowland, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

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

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

Public cordially invited.

Ladies, see the latest style slippers and oxfords at

Doering's Store.

Catholic Church

SUNDAYS

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrard, Mrs. Elsa Charles and J. W. Vickory drove to Ruidoso Sunday and had a little picnic all to themselves under the pines. They report great activity in that mountain resort — hundreds of people there, and the roads lined with other hundreds, coming and going.