

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Attention Democrats

A change in the dates of the Lincoln County Democratic Convention and the primaries, as well, has been made to conform to the date of the Democratic State Convention, which has been called to meet at Albuquerque Sept. 4.

Due to the earlier call of the State Convention, which was not anticipated, the dates for the Lincoln County Convention has been advanced, and by reference to the official call this change is shown, and the date for the county convention fixed for Saturday, September 1. Likewise, it has been necessary to change the date of holding the primary in precinct 14, Carrizozo, in order to meet the advanced date of the county convention; and the new date for said primary has been fixed for Monday night, August 27.

Other precincts of the county, therefore take notice of this change and give notice of the holding of their respective primaries on dates sufficiently early that will insure the attendance of delegates from their precincts to the county convention, to be held at Carrizozo Sept. 1.

The amended call contains the same provisions as to the purposes of the county convention as are contained in the original call. The purpose of this hurried call is to obviate the holding of two conventions.

F. H. Johnson,
Chairman.

Backing and Filling

Now that the Republican National Committee has taken its imprimatur off William Allen White's latest verbal gyrations about Governor Smith, after first putting it on, the comedy of errors is complete. If disinterested bystanders have any feeling at all about the remarkable sequence of charges, withdrawals, recharges and re-withdrawals, it is amusement tempered with disgust. The chronology accounts for it:

1. White came to New York and began launching a series of daily attacks on Governor Smith's legislative record, his thesis being that these showed an unfaltering record of protection for the saloon and its handmaids, gambling and prostitution. From this White argued that, while Smith had changed for the better, Tammany—which forced the young Assemblyman to vote that way—had not changed at all. Therefore, Smith, being Tammany's candidate, must be kept from the White House.

2. Informed of something which any reasonable man might be supposed to have known in advance—that Governor Smith resented the linking of gambling and prostitution with his wet record as if to imply that he had especial interest in these—White then withdrew those charges. He said it was hitting below the belt and agreed he didn't want to do that.

3. The charges then stood at zero, and White departed for Europe to remain until the campaign was over; Governor Smith said nothing and did nothing about the charges.

4. Tuesday evening of this week the publicity bureau of the Republican National Committee in New York under the committee letterhead gave out a cablegram from White to his friend, Henry J. Allen, the chairman of publicity, saying he had made neither withdrawal nor retraction, but had "merely suspended the sentence" after convicting the accused.

5. Wednesday afternoon of this week, obviously alarmed at having sponsored White's cabled reversion to his twice withdrawn remarks, Mr. Allen, for the committee, disavowed its issuance by the publicity department which he heads, and said the national committee takes no part in the controversy.

The record of the misstatement, unfairness, absurd conclusions and plain political funk is thus complete. Mr. Hoover should send a certain class of his supporters to Europe until December, and cut the cables.

—New York Times.

Dr. Butler Speaks Out

New York, August 20.—Herbert Hoover's views on prohibition and a naval program as set forth in his speech of acceptance are rejected by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and a life-long Republican.

In a letter printed by the New York Times today Mr. Butler breaks the silence on politics that he has maintained since the Kansas City convention.

Dr. Butler describes the 18th Amendment as "an alien and unnaturalized invader of the constitution," saying it must be deported if the constitution is to be preserved.

"Anyone who is opposed to the repeal of the 18th Amendment and who is also opposed to that process of statutory obsolescence that is now called nullification," Dr. Butler adds, "must then be in favor of their only alternative, which is the continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and government-made crime."

Dr. Butler describes Mr. Hoover as "accepting the formula of that paid band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors which calls itself the anti-saloon league," when "he speaks of nullification as if it were an unheard of and horrid thing."

"The process and action which it is now fashionable to call nullification are the accepted and usual ways by which any free people and particularly the American people have gotten rid of laws they did not like or that were offensive to their sense of justice and right."

In closing Dr. Butler said:

"It would indeed be a sorry day for the republican party if it were to turn its back upon all its principles, traditions and its ideals in order to put the sinister figure symbolic of the Anti-Saloon League in place of honor and authority among its counsellors. Should that day come, and should the door of hope be closed to those hosts of republicans whose minds and hearts are set upon republican leadership in restoring the purity of our federal form of government, it putting an end to the rapidly growing menace of centralized bureaucracy at Washington and in advancing the cause of temperance while protecting the civil liberties of the people, the republican party, as we have known and served and honored it, would have come to a dismal and discreditable end."

"In the face of a state of things like this, it seems a far cry to the days of Patrick Henry and James Otis and Samuel Adams and Thomas Jefferson, but some of us at least have not forgotten them. Of what I have written, I say in the words which Patrick Henry made famous: 'If this be treason, make the most of it.'"

"As a republican by conviction from youth, and as one who has given and is giving to the republican party the best service of which he is capable, I wish to dissociate myself quickly, publicly and completely from positions on two of the three most important questions now before the American people that were taken by Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance. In full agreement with me, there are, I am confident, literally millions of earnest republicans throughout the country, both men and women, who are entirely unselfish."

Dr. Butler has been affiliated with the republican party ever since he was old enough to take an active interest in politics.

Has Proven Ability

Mary Harriman Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate and financier, prominent club woman and a leader in social, philanthropic and civic affairs, who has always voted straight Republican tickets—state and national—has joined the ranks of Republican men and women who have been deserting that party and declaring their allegiance to Gov. Smith.

This political capitulation of a woman who, like her father, is famous for her genius in originating and directing great movements of national significance, is one of the early victories scored by the Democratic party.

Mrs. Rumsey explained to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Director of the Women's Advisory Committee of the National Democratic Committee, her reasons for deserting the Republican party.

"I am for Governor Smith," said Mrs. Rumsey, "because as governor of the state of New York for eight years I know him to be a great executive and a wise statesman; because he sees the problem of government in its entirety and exercises its powers in the interest of all, and not for the benefit of any group or section of the community."

"Because he sees the importance and value to the country of the human and cultural functions of government. His record of state aid to public health, education and recreation for all is proof enough of this."

"Because he believes in the modification of the Volstead Act. National security is the function of the federal government. Individual liberty is the prerogative of the state governments."

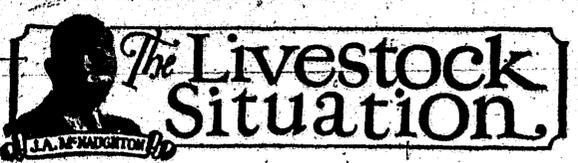
"Because he believes in, and has fostered local self government, knowing that only by the disinterested activity of citizens in their own local affairs can republican government operate successfully. This is proven by his program of state subsidy to rural counties for public health units, and his interest in any form of volunteer activity such as Community Councils and Community Centers. To quote the Democratic platform he demands the revival of the spirit of local self government, without which free institutions cannot be preserved."

"Because of his Water-Power Policy."

"Finally, because his own fine mind, and his wise understanding of government as an administrative instrument will insure the country the most practical, economic and efficient administration possible."

Governor Chas. W. Bryan

"I am for Governor Smith and for Governor Bryan and I am confident we both will carry Nebraska. Governor Smith offers the farmer some relief and a chance to get a fair return for his labor and money invested. Hoover offers nothing to the farmer, and as far as prohibition is concerned he will not make the country drier than Coolidge. Everyone knows that the country is sopping wet."



J. A. McADAMSON

During these times of readjustment and summing up it is well to reflect on production costs and particularly the elimination of unnecessary transportation of livestock. There are some costs which cannot be changed such as interest, labor and taxes. However, it must be acknowledged that economic changes are taking place in the entire livestock industry, all of which may be relied upon to cut down and finally wipe out needless wastes.

The hog situation seems to offer the best example of wasted transportation with the resultant loss by shrinkage, mortality and meat food tissue as well as the freight charges. There is no valid reason why the Pacific Slope Consumers should be forced to depend upon sections 1,500 to 2,000 miles distant for their pork supplies.

The Intermountain country and parts of the Southwest and a considerable portion of the Pacific Coast are well situated for the production of hogs; yet this section imports by far the bulk of its hogs and pork products from the Middle West. Within the sections mentioned there is an immense supply of barley available to hog feeders at relatively low prices. Feed grades of sacked barley are quoted at prices ranging from \$30.00 to \$35.00 per ton. With 12c hogs barley will return handsome profit when marketed through the medium of hogs.

Another great saving in transportation costs might be effected with feeder lambs. Due to scant pasturage in most sections of California, Nevada and Arizona the proportion of thin lambs is now much larger than normally. There is at present a

broad demand for feeder lambs in the Middle West due to the prospects of a big corn crop and that section also has lot of forage. It is good business, under these conditions, to seek that outlet for our surplus but on the other hand, there is a sustained demand for lamb and mutton on the Pacific Coast the year 'round. There are any number of farms and ranches in the West which could economically fatten lambs on what otherwise would be wasted or sold at a much lower price than if marketed in the form of lamb and mutton. Our big barley crops would undoubtedly bring a much more attractive price as lamb than if sold as grain. The stubble field offers a splendid opportunity for salvage profit. Many small farms and orchards can fatten a carload or two of lambs at little cost. Unnecessary transportation and waste could be saved and the surplus feeds made to return better financial results; at the same time providing a much needed and highly desirable by-product from the Middle West. Many cattle outfits could well afford to fatten out thin steers rather than depend entirely upon the elements for feed or sending the cattle out of the country for fattening with a likelihood of bringing the same animals back to us for beef when fattened.

Live stock always has been the basic source of wealth and prosperity and in the West the utilization of available feeds will add materially to our prosperity; at the same time filling a much needed place in supplying the Pacific Coast markets with a year 'round supply of pork, lamb and beef.

What has become of Will Hays? Most of the women who are There's a handy little fellow, of planning to have Hoover's picture whose services the Republican placed in the kitchen pro-National Committee does not seem bably feed their families from to have availed itself. the delicatessen stores anyway.

-Phone 20-

FRESH CANDIES
Edison Fountain Pens
NEW ASSORTMENT
drug and toilet articles

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CARRIZOZO, N. M.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Bedtime Story for Children

"MEOW, me-ow, me-ow, we're the lucky cats!"
And one night, when the cats all met on an old back fence near a deserted ferry house, they sang this song:

Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow,
We're going to fall you how
We're given the best of things to eat,
The most delicious kind of meat.
We don't need the garbage tin,
We don't have to be nervous as pigs
For fear the people will run us out
Of the garbage tin that are round about!
We don't notice the garbage tin much,
We're above the food in such!
We're cats of the water-front, cats
You'd think poor,
But you don't know of the morning
four
Made by a lady around these parts,
She knows how to make bappy cat
hearts!
We may look dirty, but we're well fed,
This we have already said,
But oh, it's wonderful if you're a poor
forlorn cat
To think there is some one who thinks
about that,
And who thinks of the things that cats
like to eat.
And who gives them each day a regu-
lar treat.
Just because we have no money,
And just because we look rather funny
Is no reason why she snubs us by
No, she likes those who do not in lux-
ury live!
Me-ow me-ow, me-ow, we're the lucky
cats!

and they were untidy and rather un-
attractive looking.
They would dart this way and that
and keep out of the way of rough
creatures who might be wandering
about, not caring for cats.
But for the most part they were
pretty well left alone, except some-
times when they had children play
with them, who petted them and who
made friends with them.
But though these cats looked so
shabby and lived in such a shabby
part of the town, they were very



When the Cats Met on an Old Back Yard Fence.

happy. True, they had adventures and
narrow escapes, and they looked at
garbage once in a while to be sure
they didn't miss anything.
The garbage tin weren't even very
interesting in this part of the town.
But, as they said in their song, they
didn't need garbage tin.
For every morning, very, very early,
an old woman walked along the water

front of this city, carrying a big pa-
per bag.

And following her and meeting and
greeting her were many, many alley
cats.
For in the big bag were always
goodies for these old water-front cats.
They had liver for breakfast and, oh,
so much else that was good! Especial-
ly did these poor old cats enjoy the
delicious liver.

Often in the daytime people would
say how sorry they felt if they hap-
pened to be in that neighborhood and
saw all the queer-looking cats about—
dirty cats, cats without much ambi-
tion, it would seem. But every morn-
ing they got their wonderful meals,
and they were happy and keenly alive
to the joys of this world—especially
the joy it was when liver and their
tummies met!

And the old woman, the cats be-
loved lady? She still, each day, feeds
these cats generously, plentifully. She
wears an old shawl, a hat that is old
and worn-down shoes, a faded, shabby
skirt. And after she has fed the cats
she goes to clean out office buildings
which is her job.

But to the cats she is wonderfully
magnificent.

And this is a true story.
(Copyright)

Getting a Bath on 300th Birthday



Ignatz, the turtle, the oldest inhabitant of Golden Gate park, San Francisco, celebrated his three hundredth birthday by having a scrubbing and a feast of bananas and carrots. Of course, there is some uncertainty as to the actual date of his birth.

NEARBY and YONDER

By T. T. Maxey

Letchworth Park

THAT section in particular of the beautiful valley of the Genesee river which surrounds the gorge of the upper, middle and lower falls long has been famous in the annals of the geology, the romance and the scenic attractiveness of the Empire state.

The hunting-and-camping grounds of the Seneca Indian in early days, it became the country estate of William Pryor Letchworth, a Buffalo business genius, in 1880, who purchased 1,000 acres and constructed thereupon a charming Colonial residence which he christened Glen Iris, set out 10,000 trees and created one of America's most magnificent estates. "This said that every tree save one that will grow in this climate is here represented.

The splash of the 107-foot-high middle fall of the Genesee in its high-walled, rocky canyon is audible from the portico of Glen Iris, the incoming driveway circles a broad-spread, seventy-five-year-old elm, an Indian council house of early New York state tribes and other relics are nearby. Within the park there is a monument which marks the grave of Mary Jenkinson, a white woman captive who married an Indian and became known as "The White Woman of the Genesee." One of Mr. Letchworth's great delights, I am told, was to see other less fortunate souls enjoy picnicking on his reservation. Accordingly, when he died, he left the domain to the state, which has wisely preserved it—for the enjoyment and education of the people.

For quiet charm, Letchworth probably is unsurpassed by any other public preserve in our eastern states.

Death Valley

DEATH valley is one of the most remarkable of the many physical features of California. This bed of what once was an inland sea and includes the dry bed of the Amargosa river, which probably is the largest dry river on earth, according to scientists, for some undetermined reason just naturally dried up.

This peculiar name was fastened to it by a party of pioneers during the gold rush of '49 who drove their covered wagons out into its desolate, sun-baked sands, died of thirst, starvation or exposure and never reached the other side.

A land of extremes—a mud-flat with above-freezing temperatures in winter, it registers some of the hottest temperatures in summer. The lowest point in this country—over 200 feet below sea level—it has been called "The Basement of America."

Some fifty miles long, five to ten or more miles wide, sandwiched in between the Panamint mountains on the west and the Amargosa, Black and Kingston ranges on the north and east, Death valley is located in Inyo county, California, near the Nevada boundary line.

Long ago undreamed-of treasures of borax and salt were found to exist in and enormous quantities have been wrest from this land of thirst, famine, romance and adventure, which has lost its death-like grip through the progress of civilization. Both the railroad and the highway engineer have blessed a way to it. And today, although nature's wondrous panorama continues to be astonishingly colorful, the barrenness is broken by a haughtiness communal which boasts unexpected comforts.

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Pelican's Love-Making

The courtship of the pelican is a very quaint performance. The male bird first attracts the attention of the female by preening with his beak the earth in the vicinity of the chosen one. The two then hold each other gently by their beaks in a manner which seems to correspond pretty closely to hand-squeezing! The scene closes with the two birds heading down and rubbing the tops of their heads together!

Oddities in Names

Occasionally there appears to be something in a name. Oscar Luck has gone bankrupt in England because he had no luck in betting. In that same country, says the Boston Globe, Mr. Tall has acquired Miss Link as a life partner. In Manchester, Thomas Newberry is in jail for speeding through two traffic signals, and Alfred Waterer is accused of selling thin milk.

Shell of the Ages

A large fragment of a mussel shell, computed to be about 100,000,000 years old, has been found in New Zealand. Judged by the measurements made on this and other fragments found elsewhere, it is estimated that the mussel of its remote date, apparently the heyday of mussels, grew to be as much as three feet in length.

Old Abbreviation

The custom of abbreviating the name John "Jan." seems to be an ancient one. "John and Theresa" of June, 1884 says: "Our forefathers wrote John often than John and the 'n' in former days frequently appeared the form of 'h.' John contracted into Jan and writing the 'h' as 'n' becomes Jan."

Is It Loyalty or Prejudice?

By JOHN BLAKE

ONE of the witnesses at a recent important trial in New York came from a city in the Middle West. He was immensely proud of his city and wanted everybody to know it. "It's the best city in the world to live in," he volunteered for the edification of the crowded courtroom. "And it's growing faster every hour."

The city to which he referred is in no way unusual. It is an ordinary middle western city—attractive in some respects and less attractive in others. Yet this native son—like many others—described it as the best residential city in the world.

He did not specify in what way this ordinary city surpassed all the other communities of the globe as a place of residence. He would probably have been at a loss to answer if he had been asked to do so.

But that city was his home. That was enough for him.

Merely because he lived there he considered that city superior to San Francisco, New York, Paris, Vienna or Constantinople.

And the fact that it was growing so fast was another point in its favor.

Was the city growing better or more beautiful? Well, it was growing bigger.

Were its people becoming wiser or nobler? Well, they were increasing in number.

All the narrow provincialism of history seemed reflected in this man's unreasoning pride in his city. Because he was associated with that city and with the people in it the place was necessarily superior to any other place on earth.

Could any amount of argument make him admit that his city was not the finest in the world? Probably not.

You might make him concede that Nice has a better climate, that Rome has better buildings, that New York, London or Paris have as charming residents. But he would still doggedly insist that his little metropolis was superior to all others.

For ages men have insisted that their family, their tribe, their village or their country surpassed all others—merely because they were a part of the whole.

This attitude has led to countless wars in the past. It will doubtless lead to more in the future.

One tribe or one nation feels that it is superior to all others, and thereupon sets about converting its rivals to its own way of thinking. Nearly always,

Believing in Yourself

By F. A. WALKER

THE individual who lacks belief in himself, who approaches his daily duties timidly, fearing that he is destined to blunder and thus make a failure of his work, will find it difficult to gain and hold the confidence of others.

The man or woman whose heart is always troubled with doubt is deficient of the fundamental elements of success.

He or she is forever striving against a formidable handicap which in most cases is merely imaginary.

Some persons well equipped by education and experience for the work which they are doing are even so foolish as to give it up in moments of discouragement and start off in a new quest.

They are victims of a weakness which they should by every possible means strive to overcome.

And strange to say, this weakness prevails to a larger extent among men and women of real ability than it does among the ignorant, proving in a small measure that "ignorance is bliss."

The shy skater is apt to be afraid to try the thin ice, but the venturesome fellow doesn't care a whoop whether he breaks through or not.

In time as in war, it is generally the man who believes in himself that wins. And so it is in the pursuit of wealth and fame, often elusive to the timid, but easily captured by the stout-hearted who refuse to admit defeat.

But there is a vast difference between genuine confidence and the other kind, which the egoist sees through distorted spectacles.

The former, the altogether right sort, is the steadfast, unshakable sort, which most of us need to spur us on to greater usefulness, to ourselves and to others.

One is a kind of life which poisons everything it touches; the other is truth without virus, uplifting, hopeful, certain and as strong as the rock of ages, which we all may acquire if we go about its acquisition in the right spirit.

We almost break our necks to get a job, but when we sit down to it and face the serious responsibilities it brings with it, our courage melts.

the imagined superiority is nonexistent.

It may seem a long step from the blind enthusiasm of a native son to the overbearing arrogance of a monarch. But there is a certain unreasoning prejudice that is common to both.

(Copyright)

WHERE A MAN BELONGS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I WENT down South,

I went up North,

And East and West

As I wandered forth,

But now I'm through,

And here I come

Right back to where

I started from.

It seems a sort

Of funny thing,

But spring don't seem

The same as spring

In other lands—

The trees bud out,

But not the trees

You dream about.

And so I'm back,

And here I'll stay,

And not a thousand

Miles away.

With all their flags

And all their songs,

A man belongs

Where he belongs.

(© 1924, Douglas Malloch.)

GIRLIGAGS



"Florent Hoagland states audibly with pass from the stage," says Flipper Ho, "and he probably is right for at least I have noted some of it in the audience."

OUR "HOT CHOCOLATE"

By Joan Newton

A HOT chocolate, please! The most popular beverage has come to be regarded as an American institution; that is, we never give a thought to whence it came, or where. And the lover of the "hot chocolate" should visit Cuba or the West Indies and order a cup of his favorite drink. There he will find the original and real "hot chocolate," prepared so thick that one cannot actually drink it, but must eat it with a spoon. For that is how cocoa is drunk by the natives

of tropical America, where it had its origin.

It is to Christopher Columbus, returning to Spain after his first trip to the West Indies, that we owe the knowledge and the use of cocoa or chocolate, which was introduced by him into Europe and thence to civilized America. Landing on the shores of the West Indies he had found the natives drinking the chocolate beverage, and among the souvenirs with which he returned from the new world were some cocoa or, properly, "cacao" beans, from which is produced cocoa and eating chocolate.

It is interesting to note that the most important species of the cacao tree is called the "Theobroma," which is Greek for "food of the gods."

(Copyright)

Some Seasonable Dishes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

CHICKEN is a main dish which is always popular whatever the season. The following is one which will add to your menu:

Cadillac Chicken

Wipe a chicken dressed for broiling, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on a broiler over a hot flame or coals for eight minutes. Remove and rub over with the following mixture: Cream four tablespoons of

butter and add one teaspoonful of made mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vinegar and one-half teaspoonful of paprika. Sprinkle with three-fourths cupful of buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Pimento Canapes

Cut bread into one-fourth-inch slices, shape with a round cutter and saute in butter. Drain canned pimento dry between towels and shape with a round cutter; then saute in butter. Remove to the bread, garnish with a border of finely chopped parsley. Serve hot.

Orange Puffs, Orange Sauce

Prepare a cottage pudding mixture and bake in buttered gem pans. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and add one cupful of powdered sugar gradually, beating constantly, then add the grated rind and juice of two oranges and the juice of one lemon.

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HINTS FOR THE GOOSE AND GANDER

By Viola Brothers Shere

FOR THE GOOSE—

A BRAVE act don't always mean that a man is brave any more than a quiet life necessarily means a woman is virtuous.

The woman that's hankerin' to leave a husband or a job can find plenty of things the matter with them.

A woman's mouth and her heart is close neighbors; but they often ain't got much in common.

FOR THE GANDER—

We get hated and persecuted for our bad qualities—but not as bitterly as for our good ones.

Sometimes it's treatin' a woman too far, making her unfaithful. And sometimes it's not treatin' her at all.

One father can make a better job outa supportin' ten children than ten children can make outa supportin' one father.

(Copyright)

Home Mechanics Taught in Chicago School



Chicago has one school which is unique in the type of work that is taught. It is the South Division Continuation High school. Here the young ladies are taught to do the things that are ordinarily the work of their big brothers. A class showed how to set the electric iron on a wrong, the brassware on a hot-water boiler, and how to get a screw driver and go to work. The photograph shows a group of girls at work on their electrical repairs.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

If you go into an art gallery and feel in the mood you can walk about and point out wonderful "striped effects" or high lights of "modern treatment" in the work. Precisely the same pleasures may be yours at a modern dress-goods counter, if you wish, and the beauty of it all is that here, if you are needle-skilled or have at hand one who is, you may just carry the glorious works of art right out of the shop and presently appear yourself all "stippled" or "modernistic."



"Grace Austin, you do sell a lot more cloth now than in former years, when less people made dresses, don't you?" asked Dame Fashion of the clothmaster. He laughed. "We sell to a great many more people, but the trouble is they don't want so many yards apiece." Then he told of the good old days—for the cloth seller—when it was not uncommon at all to sell 17 or 18 yards for each gown.

One woman had loaned him for exhibit a dress skirt from her bridal outfit of 35 years ago; made in the first place of a heavy corded black silk, such as now would only be purchased for a coat material. The skirt had 14 gores and was immensely wide; it was lined and canvas-belted within. It had velvet banding on the bottom and a brush edge almost as stiff as a toothbrush supposed to catch the dust. It weighed between seven and eight pounds. Nothing but a prayer book response seems appropriate. "From all such afflictions, good Lord, deliver us!"

But forget the past and look at these light lovely silks, a good deal like that we used to call "rajah" in other days but with merry Japanese names at present. The flowered ones are so exquisite and the white is perfection for sports use. All of them go happily into the tub along with a good white soap.

One bright young mother, who lives in what army officers sometimes call "eighty not quarters," tells how she sits her year-and-a-half baby in one end of the tub, with his turtle soap-dish in his hand, as a plaything and to hold the soap, and in the other end of the tub she washes out at the same time and with a similar cake of soap the white sports dress of silk that she plans to wear on the same afternoon to the club! Now if that is not "co-operation in service," Dame Fashion would like to know what is!

Dame Fashion is unscientific in her color-loves, but as for getting a lot of fun out of little color-matches—finding a set of bargain draperies with color valences to match new wallpaper, or a bargain bag that will match shoes or hat, Dame Fashion will just declare that she doesn't believe President Coolidge can get any more fun out of catching a plump rainbow trout than she can in finding "rainbow bargains." (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Vest-Blouse Chic for Suit or Sports Frock



Whether for a tailored suit or as the upper part of a two-piece dress this vest-blouse is chic and practical. Made of silk or cotton pique or linen, it would smartly complement a suit or if made of a washable silk material with a matching or darker skirt it would make a delightful sports frock. The accompanying yoke-top skirt has plaits that fall directly under the points of the vest-blouse—Woman's Home Companion.

Tunics in Many Styles for Summer Wardrobe

Tunics of dress length are now offered in several models of crepe de chine and georgette, in a range of colors from white to navy. These are especially well-made and may well be included in the summer or vacation wardrobe.

However, the long sleeve is not absent in the tunic, and very attractive one and two-piece models are offered in both plain fabric and printed, with straight knee or circular hems.

Diaphanous Black Tulle Worn Over Slip of Satin



Showing an unusual evening frock of black tulle over a slip of rayon satin. Orchid ribbons hold the full skirts swathed closely about the hips and give a finishing touch to the low decolletage.

Linens, Gay Leathers for Summer Footgear

New models of summer shoes are being offered for wear with sports frocks, which use novel materials in attractive ways. Hand-blocked linens, woven fabrics with self-designs and printed linens with smooth surfaces on which the patterns are worked out in small designs are especially in favor. One attractive pair of shoes to wear with a green costume is made of a printed linen with an ivory background and has a small pattern of flowers and foliage worked out in red, blue and green. The heels and narrow strap are of green leather. Another pair for sports wear has light brown calf on the heel, sides, lip and strap and the remainder in natural-colored linen with a rough surface.

For afternoon wear with printed dresses there are shoes made of a basket-weave fabric with knots throughout. A bit of handwork in a contrasting color is used on the toe and at the sides. Very narrow straps and extremely high heels are the rule in these shoes. For promenade there are shoes of the printed and hand-blocked linen in bright designs. Heels in these are medium in height and the straps are of either the fabric or leather.

White kid shoes in fancy pump styles, low-cut oxfords and sandal effects are attractive, being trimmed with contrasting colors. Modernistic designs are used on the straps. One of the new oxfords, which has a medium spike heel, is made with three eyelets and the tongue is so arranged that it shows the facing in lattice effect. Another smart pair, of white, is made in opera style, but has pipings at the side in light green and a tiny bow of the white kid faced with green.

Two-Piece Frocks Have Skirts on Washable Tops

Two-piece frocks of the jumper-sort usually have skirts mounted on washable silk tops which are cut low at front and back.

As the front of the overblouse is cut out this is all very well at the front, but it often happens that across the top of the back of the overblouse there is a section which comes directly in contact with the skin above the end of the slip top that shows a dark or shade owing to contact with the skin and slight perspiration. For this reason quite a number of new jumper frocks are made with the thin wash silk that forms the top of the skirt made as high as the overblouse at the back.

The slip top sometimes needs cleaning when the skirt does not, and since it is usually made of wash silk it may be washed with good results. Sometimes this may be done without detaching from the skirt, but it is difficult not to waterpot the material of the skirt.

It is usually less trouble to rip the two pieces apart and this is not difficult if a chain stitch is used. In putting together the skirt and slip top it is well to make each so that they may be separated for washing without disturbing the plaits or causing raveling.

Tulle Evening Bag New evening bags of shirred and plaited tulle are lovely. One in an old gold shade is outlined with tulle.

Is THIRTY the Love? Deadline

Fannie Hurst was born in St. Louis. After post-graduate work in literature at Columbia she married Joseph S. Danaher of New York in 1918. This was an unusual marriage arrangement which attracted world-wide notoriety—husband and wife agreeing to live separately but seeing each other at certain regular intervals. The arrangement has apparently worked out successfully. She has made special study of the stage and when still in her twenties and has served as telegrapher, waitress, and had made a trip across the Atlantic in steerage to obtain material for a novel. Besides contributing regularly to magazines, she has written "JUST AROUND THE CORNER," "EVERY SOUL HATH ITS SONG," "GAS LIGHT SONATAS," "HUMOROUSQUE," "STAR DUST," "THE VERTIGOS," "CITY," "LUMMOX," and "MANNEQUIN." She is over thirty.

By FANNIE HURST Apparently Mr. Durant will have his job! A man past thirty is incapable of love, he says. (If he said it) in manner grandiose enough to fill one with philosophobia.

From the black hinterlands of middle-age comes a composite howl of query: Is man capable of love before thirty?

Biologically, yes. He may go wild or broke over a blonde (or even a brunette) chorine. But accepting the Durant-distilled definition—"Love is absolute devotion—the desire to give full service to another," what does under-thirty know of the kind of love that comes when a man has gained mastery of his passions and they no longer ride him, but are ridden by him?

To a man between his adolescence and his thirties, it is perpetually "sex o'clock." Those are the years when he needs to be reminded that the knee of a Ziegfeld beauty is, after all, only joint.

What youth under thirty, in the torturously ecstatic years of discovering sex, can hope to know, before he has turned the corner of middle age, the large, the homely, the sedentary joys of eschewing the ballet slipper for the carpet-slipper.

What are the delirious and tormenting pangs of servitude at twenty-five, compared to the quiet joy-of-service that comes with thirty-five?

The emotion of love, except in its strictly biological sense, is a development. It is no more natural for a man to be better equipped to take his Ph. D. degree before taking his college course, than it is for a man to be better equipped to love at twenty than at thirty.

Live, learn, and maybe you will love successfully.

Maybe. Paolo and Francesca, Pelleas and Melisande, Romeo and Juliet have immortalized sex! But have they immortalized love?

What do we know about these beautiful young people beyond the point of palpitation and oscillation? How far are we permitted to follow into their love lives? How deeply does poetry initiate us into their futures, when the dawn of the morning after comes up to the thunder of milk bottles on the dumb waiter.

Those are the years; the morning-after years after the fires have died to embers (or ashes) when a man begins to come into sufficient maturity to realize that it is better to give than to receive; that it is better to love than to be loved, provided the giver are the lover. Therefore the giver

No two people love one another equally. One must always give more. It is apt to take the wisdom of past-thirty to realize the blessedness of that kind of giving.

I'd rather be thirty than Romeo. Young love is lyrical, but dumb.

A favorite indoor sport for wintry evenings is to figure out the obvious, the two hundred and forty-first in, which those two ole' chaplains and Montague youngsters, caught in the tempestuous trap of youth, could have celebrated their way out of their difficulties into a happy, if unaging maturity.

Sex and youth are only the van guards of maturity and love.

It is both erudite and sometimes enlightening to call in the Greeks, when in doubt. The Greeks had a great deal to say about rationalization and love. It does, however seem to this observer that here is a subject upon which we have a certain advantage over the Greeks. We have had many hundreds of years in which to experiment beyond the point where they left off. We no longer accept their astronomy or their geology or their physics. Why take their love-science too seriously?

Mr. Durant, however, seems to have accepted the Greek conclusion that biologically speaking, no rational man ever falls in love after thirty.

This observer is inclined to believe that the rationalization of man and the rationalization of love go hand in hand.

The vantage ground of her observations is unassailable. She has been twenty. She has been thirty. She is after-thirty.

Best Proof of Humanity Humanity is much more shown in our conduct toward animals, where we are irresponsible except to heaven, than toward our fellow creatures, where we are restrained by the laws of public opinion and a fear of retaliation.—Paul Chestnut.

American Demand for Reindeer Meat Grows

Sale of Alaskan reindeer meat to American meat-eaters in increasing quantities is reported by the Interior department. Several thousand carcasses are brought into the country every year, and the meat may be bought almost anywhere in the Northwest, and occasionally is found on eastern bills of fare. One Nome (Alaska) company, recently reorganized with a \$3,000,000 capital, owns 50,000 head, and devotes all its attention to exporting meat. There are about 600,000 reindeer in Alaska, of which the Eskimos own about 150,000. The reindeer industry is one of Alaska's greatest.

Signs in the Sky

A glorified "magic lantern," said to be capable of projecting photographs and signs on to the clouds, is the latest contribution to the science of advertising.

The device, still in its laboratory form, consists of a powerful searchlight mounted behind a series of lenses and a slide holder. The whole apparatus resembles a cannon and is able to project images for a distance of five miles on a cloud bank.

The image is visible for miles around, while a revolving screen in front of the muzzle of the projector can be used to produce color-changing effects.

Inks in Bookkeeping

The use of red ink by many banks, particularly savings banks, to note interest is simply a matter of convenience, the interest being more easily distinguished from the principal sums by being written in colored ink. Any other color preferred may be used or it is not necessary to use a different color.

Modern Dress

Wife—The seamstress says that she can make a dress for me in less than 30 minutes.

Husband—What part of it does she waste so much time on.

On the Blacklist

The Producer's Agent—This here film shows married life as it is.

The House Manager—It'd never get by our local censors. Fight pictures are barred.

It's Called Progress

Yes, kids kissed in the old days. But when they had finished they said, "Good night!" Instead of "hot dog."—Los Angeles Times.

Is This True?

"All the world loves a lover." "Aw, I don't know." "Heh!" "The tailor says his share goes to the florist."

A Few Restrictions

"What time shall I report for work in the mornings?" asked the college youth upon receiving his first job. "Oh, any time you like," replied the office manager, "so long as you're here before eight."

When birds sleep on the wing they use feather beds.

Return good for evil and after your enemy gets over his suspicions, he will reciprocate your good will.

BARE TO HAIR If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information. W. H. FORST, Mfg. Scottdale, Penna.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction Or Money Cheerfully Refunded. Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture, you'd give anything to get relief. Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappear. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces. And as for Hot Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off. No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, foot baths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for relieving varicose or swollen veins. Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

Don't even think of it! Don't pay 50 cents for a half-pint of any liquid insect-killer. Black Flag—the deadliest of all—costs only 95 cents for the same quantity. Black Flag wipes out every insect pest that invades your home. (Money back if it doesn't prove so.) Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, fleas, etc. Powder, 15 cents and up. © 1924, B. F. Co.

Is This True? "All the world loves a lover." "Aw, I don't know." "Heh!" "The tailor says his share goes to the florist." It is sometimes more difficult to win the father's ear than the daughter's hand. When birds sleep on the wing they use feather beds.

TILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS! GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY! The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues! Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 26-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year. This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices. Orders now accepted for prompt delivery. THE NEW Whippet Six WORDS LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN 7 PASSENGER 7 SPEED MOTOR \$770 WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX \$995 COACH 4-cylinder Whippet SEDAN \$610 Come in. Let us arrange for an early demonstration so that you may judge for yourself the performance ability of any of these modernly engineered cars. WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. TOLEDO, OHIO

Lincoln County News

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INO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1928

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

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

PETE E. JOHNSON.

FOR SHERIFF

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

ED W. HARRIS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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

J. E. KNOX

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. NICKELA.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

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

OLA C. JONES

FOR COUNTY CLERK

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

HARRY GALLAGHER.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

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

ZOB OLASHMIK.

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 as District Collector of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

M. D. PADEN

The Prohibition Candidate

(Weatherston Dispatch, Roswell)

Many people overlooked the fact that the first presidential candidate of the season was notified last Thursday evening (two weeks ago), with the regular broadcasting features (from one station only) and everything. The gentleman who accepted the charge of his party was William F. Varney, the nominee of the prohibition sect.

No matter what one's views are upon the liquor question, the honest thinker must admit that Mr. Varney told nothing but the truth when he lambed the stuffing out of both political parties in regard to the proper enforcement of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment.

He said that the republican party has willfully betrayed the amendment and that beginning with the Harding administration, when a variegated collection of bums were selected to enforce the law, the intervening time has been merely a continuation of the same, culminating in the appointment of the present secretary of the treasury, and the assurance that he would be picked again if Hoover was elected.

Reading Mr. Varney's address, the average person is utterly unable to see how anybody who honestly believes in prohibition, can fail to vote for him. It even appears to the millions who sincerely wish that the amendment and the Volstead act might have an honest test, that themselves

fundamentally opposed to the principle.

The speaker leaves no doubt of his honesty of purpose or the sincerity of his ideals, and it certainly puts the pronounced dry in a peculiar position. If he fails to vote the prohibition ticket he is automatically classifiable with the republicans and democrats, whom he criticises as hypocrites.

In Class with Lincoln

"The president succeeded on this occasion because he acted without sense and without constraint in a panorama that was gotten up more for the benefit of his party than for the glory of the nation and the honor of the dead. We pass over the silly remarks of the president; for the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no longer be repeated or thought of."

The above is an editorial. The "president" referred to was Abraham Lincoln. The "silly remarks" were his Gettysburg address.

The paper publishing this editorial was the Harrisburg Patriot, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The Harrisburg Patriot has botched the nomination of Governor Smith.

Moses E. Clapp

Former Republican Senator from Minnesota

"I am glad to enlist in behalf of Governor Smith. I believe he is capable of dealing with the agricultural situation. It is time the farmer should rise, and revolt against the Republican Party. I am enlisted in the war against Hoover. I believe Governor Smith has an excellent chance to win. He appears to be gaining headway in the East. I believe that if the proper organization is effected he can pick up enough States in the agricultural West to insure his election."

Democratic Primary Call

A primary convention of the Democrats of precinct No. 14, Carrizozo, is hereby called to convene in the court house at Carrizozo, on Monday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting thirty (30) delegates to represent said precinct in the Lincoln County Democratic Convention, which has been called to meet at Carrizozo Monday, September 10. All voters in said precinct who desire to affiliate with and work for the Democratic party are respectfully requested to be present and take part in said primary.

Mrs. A. C. Cramer, Precinct Committee woman

Notice by Publication

TO W. FRANKLIN STEWART DEFENDANT

You are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, Plaintiff, against W. Franklin Stewart, Defendant, being Case No. 141 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$25.00 for costs, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 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LAWSON MILLER, Clerk of Court. Plaintiff's Attorney and his address is J. Frank Clegg, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Many a man who banks on his dignity overdraws his account.

FULLER PEP



B. & B. SERVICE STATION

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

General Cord Tires

TEXAS AND SINCLAIR GASOLINE

MIKE BARNETT, PROP.

Fairbanks a Daring

Gaucht in new Film

In Douglas Fairbanks' new picture, Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucht, at the Crystal Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday nights, he has the most dashing part he ever played: A gaucht is a picturesque nineteenth century character little known to the States, and apparently destined to attract more than ordinary attention there as well as in South America.

The scenes of Doug's plays have been veering southward; France, England, Arabia, Spain, the Antilles—and now the Pampas. The story has no definite locality but is laid in the Pampas regions at large, making no pretense at historical accuracy, but using the picturesque environment as a background for romance.

Douglas Fairbanks as the Gaucht is a tale of treasure, combat, intrigue and love, concerning the adventures of a bandit who crosses the Cordilleras with his riders to seize a city grown rich from the offerings of pilgrims to its sacred shrine. The production has a conflict of love interests, said to be much stronger than in any previous Fairbanks picture.

Notice by Publication

TO DIONISIO GUILERZ DEFENDANT

You are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, Plaintiff, against Dionisio Guilerz, Defendant, being Case No. 141 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$25.00 for costs, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Chas. F. Grey and Hada Corn went to Santa Fe Wednesday. Judge Hewitt is here for a few days from White Oaks.

Meyer Barnett is in Santa Fe this week, taking the Shrine.

Supt. J. M. Helm went to El Paso Saturday morning and returned Tuesday evening.

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

Sheriff and Mrs. S. W. Kelsey and son Jim left Wednesday for Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

The finest rain of the season fell Wednesday night. It passed over and returned at intervals, scattering joy and gladness all around.

Mrs. John N. Green and daughters, Elizabeth, Johnny and Frances, returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit to relatives in Joplin, Missouri.

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer, daughter Jane; Mrs. Sam G. Allep and Margie Rolland drove to El Paso yesterday to witness the big rodeo there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melton and baby, accompanied by a niece, were here Wednesday on their return from San Angelo, Texas, to their home at Gran Quivira.

E. O. Prehm and sons, Otto and Ernest, left for Albuquerque yesterday. Mr. Prehm will attend the Shrine convocation, and Ernest, Jr., has been invited to dance before the Shriners Friday night.

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

Will Ed Harris made a flying trip to Kansas City Monday, going in the Kudner airplane with Captain Parker as pilot. Will Ed was expected home yesterday by train, while Captain Parker winged his way to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley returned Monday night from their trip to the big campmeeting and reunion in the Davis mountains of Texas. This was the 39th annual gathering of the association, and was one of the best they ever attended, is their report.

Misses Gladys and Dorothy Dozier left Wednesday evening for Pittsburg, Kansas, for a visit with members of their mother's family. On their return they will visit their father's sister in Kansas City. They will be absent about a fortnight.

Miss Lucile Fite, accompanied by a little cousin, spent Wednesday night here with relatives while enroute from Cloudcroft to a summer lodge near Manitou, Colorado. There they will join Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fite and in about ten days will return to San Antonio, Texas.

Ben Lujan and family came in Wednesday from Stockton, California, for a visit with relatives. The Lujans lived in Lincoln county many years before going to California, and Mr. Lujan was engaged in the grocery business here for several years. He also served one term as county commissioner.

A. Ziegler, of the firm of Ziegler Bros., returned Saturday from the eastern markets. A large assortment of seasonable wearing apparel, in the latest styles and fabrics, is now being this way, as a result of Mr. Ziegler's trip, and will soon be on display for the public's inspection.

Dr. F. M. Johnson, Division S. P. Surgeon, left Tuesday for San Francisco to attend a two-day session of the Pacific Association of Railway Surgeons. This will be the 26th annual meeting of the association, and it will be in session Friday and Saturday. The doctor will be home Monday, or Tuesday at the latest.



Low Fares to California

This summer make the Pacific Coast your play-land. Enjoy Los Angeles, San Diego, world famous beaches and resorts. Then onto 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.



Notice by Publication

TO MANUEL ALVAREZ, DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against Manuel Alvarez, defendant, being cause No. 127 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$23.37 for state, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit: 8W4NEM-8W5-8E4NW4-WW5 NW4, Sec. 11, 8W4 Sec 12, T. 23, R. 11a, N. M. P.M. and a further judgment against you for the enforcement of the lien for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and ordering said premises to be sold without appraisal at public or private sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintiff and costs of suit, and forever barring and foreclosing you, the defendant, of and from all right, title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof, and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 8th day of October, 1928, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default, and said property sold to satisfy the same.

LOTAN MILLER, Clerk of Court. Plaintiff, an attorney and his address is J. Frank Corns, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

TO RENT OR SELL—A good four room house; good sheds, lights and water in house. Inquire of Mrs. A. H. Harvey.

The Water's Fine at the West Swimming Pool

Pool drained and filled with fresh water weekly. SOFT CITY WATER SHOWER BATH IN CONNECTION. Prices 15c. and 25c. Bathing Suits and Bath Towels 10c extra.

JOE WEST, Proprietor

Notice to Creditors of The First State Bank, of Capitan, New Mexico.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the funds to cover the following credits shown on the books of the receivership of The First State Bank, of Capitan, New Mexico, are held by the receiver of said bank, to-wit:

Table with columns NAME and AMOUNT. Lists various individuals and their respective amounts owed to the bank.

And notice is further given that by order of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, in cause No. 3390, wherein the State of New Mexico is plaintiff and The First State Bank, of Capitan, New Mexico, is defendant, entered herein on the 15th day of August, 1928, the undersigned receiver was directed to pay to the persons authorized and entitled to receive such moneys if proper application is made therefor to said receiver, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on or before the 10th day of September, 1928, at her office in the Masonic Temple.

GRACE M. JONES, RECEIVER.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms of the final decree of foreclosure and sale entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico on the 29th day of February 1928 in the case of The First National Bank of Carrizozo, a Corporation, Plaintiff vs. W. T. Steinfeld and Susie Steinfeld, his wife Defendants, No. 8700 on the Civil Docket of said court, the undersigned Special Master designated by said decree, will exhibit and offer for sale and sell in the order listed below to the highest bidder for cash, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 12th day September 1928 at the front door of the Crystal Theatre on Alamo Avenue in Carrizozo, County of Lincoln State of New Mexico, the following described personal property and also the heretofore described real estate, (or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said decree) Situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico to-wit:

- List of personal property items including: One Powers 4-A picture machine, One rheostat, One motor re-wind, One fan and bench for operator, Four extra condensing and projecting lenses, One projector lens, One motor generator set, 2 phase 60 cycle 110 volt, One player piano with 2 rolls of music, Five wall electric fans, One ceiling fan, One pot corn machine, two telephones, Two heating stoves, One light elevator, Wire and lighting accessories, One oil stove for booth.

Killed in a Fight

Juan Silva, 23, son of Henry Silva, of the Tison country, was injured in a fight with Salomon Maes, about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and died shortly thereafter. The wound that produced death was in the temple, made evidently, with some sharp edged object, and later a rock was found, near the scene of the conflict, that is said to contain blood stains, and also said to have had some hair adhering to it. A post mortem was held by Drs. Johnson and Shaver, and their report was to the effect that death resulted from the rupture of an artery, causing a blood clot to form.

Maes was arrested and on Monday taken before Justice Harvey, on the charge of murder. The defendant waived examination and was remanded to jail, without bond, to await the action of the grand jury.

The dead boy comes from one of the best, and oldest families, in the Tison section, and he was regarded by his associates as a young man of good habits and a pleasant disposition, and a reputation for avoiding rows and disturbances. The family has the sympathy of a wide range of acquaintances and friends.

Married in Colorado

The Holyoke (Colo.) Enterprise carries the announcement of the marriage of Miss Geneva Behnfeldt. The bride is a sister of Mrs. J. M. Beck, here, and has been in Carrizozo at different periods, since the Becks have resided here. Her charming and lovely manner of meeting everyone endeared her to our people, all of whom wish her much happiness.

The Enterprise says: Saturday night a license was issued to Dole H. Finch and Geneva Behnfeldt of Holyoke. They were united in marriage at high noon Sunday, by Rev. Edgar A. Dorner, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Behnfeldt. Miss Behnfeldt graduated from the local high school in 1925. During the past year she has been employed as stenographer at Grant and Ogallala, Nebraska. Mr. Finch is the son of Mrs. Clara Finch and has been employed at the Farmers' Co-operative Elevator in Holyoke. They will make their home in Holyoke.

Dr. T. H. Williams, dentist, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, will be in Carrizozo on Tuesday, the 28th, for six days.

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

as an undivided one-half interest in the adobe wall on the north and south line of lots Four and Five, in block twenty-two, of the townsite of Carrizozo, New Mexico, and also lots five and six, in block twenty-two, of the original townsite of Carrizozo, as shown on the map of the plat of said townsite now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico said real estate being situated in the county of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, together with, all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in anywise appertaining, and the reversions and reversionary, remainder and remainders.

Notice is further given that the amounts awarded by the court and to be realized at said sale are as follows: On the first cause of action secured only by chattel mortgage on the personal property described above under "Lot 1" including interest to day of sale, \$1195.50. On second cause of action secured by mortgages on above described real estate and chattel mortgage on personal property described as "Lot 2" above including interest to day of sale \$241.20. Special Master's fee and cost of this notice, \$26.00. 4-17-28 JOHN A. HAZEN, Special Master.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS -IN- "The Gancho" A South American Horseman AT THE CRYSTAL THEATRE, Wed-Thus. Aug. 29-30

Fort Stanton News

Dr. and Mrs. Faget and children left Wednesday for a trip to the Grand Canyon.

Due to a week without rain the walls of the new Community House are going up in fine shape. A few more days of dry weather and the building will be ready for the roof.

The Fagan family, Mr. Wharton and Miss Rice attended the All-Day-Service and Basket Dinner in Lincoln Sunday. Chaplain Swift of this place attended the meeting also and gave a most interesting sermon in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howson and two sons have returned from a most enjoyable trip to California. Mrs. Howson and children went on the train to San Francisco while Mr. Howson and Red Merrill motored out and made the trip to Los Angeles in two days from Fort Stanton. We wonder who drove.

Miss Marguerite Rowan has been transferred to St. Louis and motored through the last of the week. Rumor has it that Miss Rowan did not go alone and that the perfume of large flowers was evident as they passed by.

Miss Rowan has been replaced by Miss Helen Hilligas of St. Louis. Miss Hilligas brought greetings to the old-timers from Dr. and Mrs. McKee, who are now stationed at the Marine Hospital there.

Dr. Wooley has returned from an official trip to Phoenix. He was glad to get back to the mountains to cool off.

Mr. Maloney made a short trip to El Paso to visit his brother-in-law, Dr. Berkenshaw, who is a patient at Beaumont Hospital. He reports that Dr. Berkenshaw is getting well fast.

The "Student Prince" was played here Thursday evening to a large audience.

Baptist Church Notes

The pastor supplied at Corona both services Sunday.

There will be services next Sunday, however. You are invited to come and bring the entire family and enjoy the services.

Several new ones have enrolled in the Sunday School.

The pastor will also preach at Capitan Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

R. P. Hopkins, formerly a well known citizen and business man of Picacho, this county, now living in Albuquerque, was here Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Hopkins is associated with the Children's Home, Albuquerque, as field worker, and makes this section annually, and if occasions require it, oftener.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Zigler Bros.

Watch the papers for our price lists every week.—C. D. Mayer.

Crystal Theatre

J. C. Burkett, manager.

Friday, Marian Davies in "Tillie The Toiler," and Haunted Island serial.

Sat. only. The Community Hall Committee will present a musical program and the picture WEST POINT starring William Haines.

Monday only, Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan" and the comedy "Harem Scarem." Tuesday only, Mary Philbin and Ivan Mosjukine in "Surrender" and Cameo Comedy.

Wed. and Thurs. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gancho" his latest picture, as a South American horseman. Friday only, Tim McCoy in "Spoilers Of The West" and two real comedy.

The Girl Scouts

The Scouts met at the church Tuesday evening, August 21, 1928. There was a fair attendance and after a short business session the girls adjourned, with the exception of those taking part in the play, who remained for practice. The play is a comedy full of laughs from beginning to end.

Mrs. C. M. Lucky, Captain of the Girl Scouts, announces that the organization will present a play in the near future, to raise funds with which to erect their cabin in Nogal Canyon. They have already bought the lumber and expect to begin operations at an early date.

Don't start the trip with Tired TIRES

Riding on "tired" tires is like sitting over a small volcano. An eruption may occur any moment. Play safe. Ride on Goodyear—with the exclusive, elastic Super-twist cord—engineered to flex and bend without tiring, for maximum mileage.

You Pay No More For GOOD YEAR

THE WORLD'S MILEAGE CHAMPION. Let us demonstrate why they cost less per mile.

CITY GARAGE Carrizozo, N. M.

Patronize the CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE. E. W. SWEET, Manager. Open Day and Night. Dinner Parties Our speciality. 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
LAWIN MYERS

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



THE STORY

Webster Brond, scout and spy for Braddock's army, secures valuable information at Fort Duquesne, but Braddock, trained in European warfare, fails to realize its importance. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne and is also entrusted with a message to Orokan, English emissary among the Indians. He is accompanied by Round Paw, friendly Indian scout. On the way they are joined by a backwoodsman, Cromit. The party comes upon a group of settlers threatening a young girl, Elsie, Dinwold, whom they accuse of witchcraft. Brond rescues her and she disappears. Brond delivers his message to Orokan. Young Col. George Washington rescues the scout from bullying English soldiers. Brond proceeds on a scouting expedition to Fort Duquesne, and finds a French scouting party besieging an old cabin in which Elsie has taken refuge. In the ensuing fight she escapes. Brond takes his way to Duquesne. Carrying out his plan to enter the fort unopposed, Brond visits an Indian town which a woman sashem, Allaquippa, controls. There he meets a French officer, Falet, who has failed in his attempt to win over Allaquippa to the French cause. Brond finds Elsie Dinwold, dressed as a man, under Allaquippa's protection. The girl tells him she has found the English scout, and is going to the French.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Her thin face became convulsed with anger and her small teeth were exposed in a feline snarl.

"So! Then let us both talk to Mr. Falet. It's mortal strange that you, a scout for Braddock, should be friendly with the Frenchman. Have you told him about the fight at the cabin? Of that other Frenchman you threw on the floor? And what became of that man? That's a nasty queer way to make a Frenchman like an Englishman."

Her mad words recalled me to my danger. "I will say nothing to Falet. You will hold your tongue about me, I am going to Duquesne as a Frenchman. If you see me there you will not know me."

She stared at me in silence and the anger vanished from her face. "I shall not know you," she softly assured me. "But if they find out you are English your life—"

"Won't be worth a ninepence," I completed.

"Don't go!" she suddenly pleaded. "They'll find out. They'll hand you over to their Indians. Start back now and meet the army."

"I shook my head.

"Will you take me back until we meet the army?" she pleaded.

"That could not do for my duty sent me to Duquesne.

"I'll gladly read you back under safe escort. Round Paw the Onondaga is with me. He shall be one of the Indians to take you back," I offered.

"But you will not go? Good! I care nothing for the French nor the English. Say no more to me, or I'll tell Falet that you are an English scout!"

And she walked among the cabins in the direction Allaquippa had taken. I started to find Falet and to arrange traveling with him and the girl to the fort, but before I could reach his cabin the Onondaga glided by me, his blanket over his head, and in passing he murmured:

"Follow."

He was making for the woods, I shifted my course and carefully stroled toward the mouth of the Duquesne path. I followed the path deep into the damp growth until I found him waiting for me.

"What shadow now falls upon us?" I impatiently demanded.

"They have found the Huron bearer of bells. The Wolf's paw was too heavy. It broke his head."

"The man is dead?"

He considered the question to be a waste of so many words.

"It is better so," I said. "Round Paw's words wished it so, and gave great strength to the fist of the ax. It is better the Huron is a ghost."

"If my words gave him any comfort, he did not show it. After more staring at the branches over his head he said:

"Another Frenchman is near the village. My white brother has crossed his trail once. They say the man who breaks bones with his hands was asleep. They say his hands grew very weak."

"Orokan! Lord! Beauvais is here?"

"Orokan's son has a strong orange protecting him. He will be in the village very soon."

I seized the Onondaga's arm and murmured:

"He must not reach Duquesne." My impulsive gesture brought to change in his impulsive face, but I checked

his eyes lighted when I pronounced sentence upon Beauvais. More composedly I said: "I will stay out in the woods while my red brother scouts the village and learns from some of the Delawares what Beauvais plans to do."

"Beauvais will talk with the other Frenchman."

But this inevitable meeting did not worry me much. Falet had met me at Duquesne as Beland. Cromit's escaped prisoner had never seen me until we fought in the cabin. He knew me only as a provincial. But should Beauvais see me at Duquesne I would become a plaything for the Ottawas and other fierce children of the north. At all risks, the man must be prevented from returning to the fort, or else I must cancel my promise to Colonel Washington and keep away from the forks of the Ohio.

Round Paw suggested that I follow the path for a mile or two and then hide and wait for him to bring fresh

meat and a gourd of water. The kettle he had stolen from the cabin of a drunken warrior.

"The witch-woman and the Frenchman are on the path to Duquesne," he added. "They will be far on their journey by morning."

"Round Paw must have the ears of a wolf when the sun comes back. The older Frenchman must not reach Duquesne," I told him.

"Yo-hah! My white brother is very wise, like the owl. They say a Frenchman will die very quick after the next sun shines upon him. The wolf's ear will be open and his teeth are very sharp."

CHAPTER VI

Dubious Faring

It was dark in the woods when I awoke and I was weighted down by the realization that I must halt a brave man and kill him, or be killed by him. The Onondaga came to his feet and proceeded to build a fire under the kettle of cooked meat so that I might have something hot to eat before entering upon my strange duel.

I told him he was to have no part in the morning's grim work. It required some minutes to win him over, for his red mind could not comprehend why a man should earn an advantage when attacking an enemy. He feared French witchcraft was at work, for why abandon a certainty and foolishly risk life? The one result desired was the death of the Frenchman before he reached Duquesne. And there were two of us to give him his quietus. He consented to leave the issue to me only after I said that my orenda told me in a dream I must make the fight single-handed.



It Was Dreary Waiting, and Yet I Was Glad to Be Alone, as I Had a Grave Problem to Solve.

news from the village. He proposed boldly to enter the village and trust to his blanket to conceal his identity from Beauvais. This was a good plan and after exhorting him to be a fox instead of a wolf I started up the trail.

Round Paw soon rejoined me, and I asked for news of Beauvais.

"He is at the village and starts for Duquesne after one sleep."

"Tomorrow morning," I murmured.

"The witch-woman and the other Frenchman start tonight. Allaquippa has told the Frenchman to go. She is angry because he brought milk to the Leni-Lenape. A hunter told me this. Your brother has not been to the village."

"Then I must wait out here in the woods until Beauvais has taken the Duquesne path," I decided.

"I will be eyes and ears for my white brother," he assured me.

He turned from the trail and found a snug hiding place within pistol shot of the village and said for me to remain there while he procured food.

It was dreary waiting and yet I was glad to be alone, as I had a grave problem to solve. Beauvais must not betray me at Duquesne; therefore, Beauvais must not reach the fort. To waylay him and shoot him from ambush was not within my scruples. It must be a fair fight, yet one to the death.

As it grew dark and the fires in the village were lighted I left my hiding place and crept to the edge of the forest to watch for the Onondaga's return. I had not been there long be-

fore two figures suddenly came up to the mouth of the path and entered the black cover within a rod of where I was crouching. Their identity was established by a young voice saying: "I was willing to go back and try the English again even if they have been mortal cruel to me but it couldn't be that way. So, mister, I'll try the French. They ain't silly enough to believe in witches, I hope."

"No, no, mademoiselle. Once they see you properly attired they will say you are beautiful. You will be very happy with the French."

Half an hour later the Onondaga brought to my hiding place a kettle of meat and a gourd of water. The kettle he had stolen from the cabin of a drunken warrior.

"The witch-woman and the Frenchman are on the path to Duquesne," he added. "They will be far on their journey by morning."

"Round Paw must have the ears of a wolf when the sun comes back. The older Frenchman must not reach Duquesne," I told him.

"Yo-hah! My white brother is very wise, like the owl. They say a Frenchman will die very quick after the next sun shines upon him. The wolf's ear will be open and his teeth are very sharp."

I ate a little warm meat and smoked my pipe while the Onondaga scouted the edge of the woods. At last he was back on the run, warning:

"He leaves the village. It is only half-light even in the opening, but the Wolf man's eyes are very sharp. He carries a long gun like my brother's."

"Round Paw of the Wolf clan, you must tell me you will not take part in this fight so long as I am alive," I said to him.

He sighed regretfully and sullenly replied:

"This is the first fight between the French and English where the red man is not wanted. My brother shall take the scalp alone."

The Frenchman was taking his time and with never a thought that his advance would be disputed. Some ten minutes passed, and I was finding I could see quite distinctly as far as the first bend in the trail, when the calm of the woods was shattered by two rifle shots a second apart. Cursing aloud I leaped to my feet and glared down the path in the direction of the village.

The Onondaga had been unable to resist his racial instincts and had cut in ahead of me. Even in my anger I was amazed that he should have done this, for red or white, there was no man whose word I would accept ahead of the Onondaga's. I could only explain it by believing the Indian had betrayed himself by some bit of carelessness. The two shots, so close together, proved the Frenchman had not been caught off his guard; but which of them had fired the last shot? Five minutes lagged by, and I should have started an investigation if not for the sound of footsteps. One man was coming up the path on the run, and my halcyon notions I had had about slaying the Frenchman vanished on my discovering this man was white. No Indian would run as did this fellow.

I had no time to lament over Round Paw's passing out, for in another moment the fellow would be turning the bend a few rods away. His gun would be empty, I believed, and I stood my rifle against a tree and pulled my ax. Then the steps reached the bend, and the next second a tall form was bearing down upon me. Lifting my ax I leaped into the path and cried:

"Halt, monster! This path is closed."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Forms of Salutation That Seem Peculiar

If some one should approach you and say, "How do you perspire?" or ask you if you have eaten your rice, don't be offended. These are the words by which the Egyptians and Chinese say "How do you do?" when they meet an acquaintance.

All races have their own peculiar forms of salutation. On islands near the Philippines natives grasp the feet of the person they wish to greet and gently rub their faces with it. South Sea Islanders rub noses and exchange gifts, while the Moors kiss each other's shoulders.

"How is your strength?" was the greeting in ancient Rome, where every man was a warrior. The Greeks, when other things than war on their minds, said, "What business are you engaged in?"

The Frenchman's "I am charmed

French War Derelict Still Unidentified

Paris — "Anthelme Mangin," his mind unbalanced by the war, is now the only unidentified living soldier of France.

He was turned back by Germany after the armistice, with nothing to identify him. He was named "Anthelme Mangin" for convenience. For nearly ten years, at intervals, the government has sent out pictures and descriptions of him and scores of men and women have thought he might be their brother, husband or father.

Recently the government issued a public appeal for aid by identifying "Mangin" as Marcel Louis Lemay. Madame Lemay long has believed him to be her husband, but there was doubt.

Hours of heat raked from the war or prison camp issues, but one by one they have returned to their families.

\$125,000 IN PRIZES FOR BIG AIR MEET

Largest Amount Ever Posted for Similar Affair.

Los Angeles.—More than \$125,000 in prizes, said to be the largest amount ever posted for a similar affair, will whet competition in the 1928 national air races and aeronautical exposition to be staged in Los Angeles September 8 to 10.

A sextet of transcontinental air derbies will feature the meet.

Heading the group is the New York to Los Angeles free-for-all nonstop race. Total prizes for this event will be \$22,500.

A second New York to Los Angeles flight will be open only to civilians. The result will be determined by elapsed time and the race will be conducted through controls. The purse will aggregate \$40,000.

Ten thousand dollars will be paid to the winner of the Derby from Windsor, Canada, to Los Angeles, open to Canadians only.

A similar sum will go to the plume which finishes first in the Pan-American race, from Mexico City.

Other events include two California air races from the San Francisco Bay region to Los Angeles, airline distance contests, endurance record flights, all types of speed races around pylons, parachute jumping, pursuit races, and a number of special events for army, navy, and National Guard flyers.

On the date of the finish of the New York to Los Angeles nonstop flight, "Famous Flyers' day" will be observed. It is expected that Orville Wright and most of the transoceanic, round-the-world and army and navy flyers will be present.

A score of conventions will be held during the meet. These include the National Aeronautical association, the National Association of Air Mail Pilots, the Professional Pilots' association, and the Society of Automotive Engineers' meetings.

Some 1,500 planes, attended by 5,000 pilots and technical experts, will be attracted by the races, it is believed.

Filipinos Pay Fee on Ship to Be Kept Well

Manila, P. I.—Like the Chinese of yore, young Filipino sugar plantation workers returning from Hawaii pay the ships' doctors to keep them well. The price is a dollar a head, but prevention against seasickness is not guaranteed.

Filipinos go to the Hawaiian Islands in great numbers. To get their steamship passage paid both ways they must remain three years. While they are working on the plantations they are allowed but half their pay until the time limit is up. Then they are given a ticket back to Manila, or its equivalent in cash.

It has been estimated that of those who go to Hawaii only about a third return. The others drift to the Pacific coast, Filipino "boys" being in great demand in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Chicago and New York, too, have "settlements" of men from the Philippine Islands, and thousands of them are employed as cabin and dining room stewards on United States warships and passenger liners.

Study "Golden Brown" of Cookie Recipes

St. Paul, Minn.—Just how brown is the "golden brown" cookie of the recipe books and how does it get that way? Three scientists, Prof. C. H. Bailey, Eva L. Stephens and Alice M. Child, of the Minnesota experiment station here, have found a way to tell and have reported it to the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

An instrument called a spectrophotometer is used to measure the color quantitatively. The reflection of light from the cookies is compared with that from a standard of a certain degree of brownness, and the color of the cookies is determined by mathematics.

The color of the cookies depends somewhat on the color of the molasses, as every cook knows. Also, increasing the amount of the baking soda makes the cookies darker, as does increasing temperature of baking.

By the use of this instrument it is possible to determine the difference in color of baked products which results from changing the recipe of the time or temperature of baking.

German Hopes to Make Good Foods From Wood

Dresden.—A procedure to convert wood fiber into foodstuffs, or digestible heat and energy producing carbohydrates such as sugar, starch or flour, was described at the recent chemical congress in Dresden by Prof. Friedrich Bergius, of Heidelberg, originator of the method of liquefying coal.

Chemically this procedure is based on the Willstätter theory of hydrogenating wood by means of highly concentrated hydrochloric acid, but further elaborated by a special process for re-extracting the hydrochloric acid without destroying the carbohydrates through the continuous subjection to heat.

This procedure is believed to promise advantages, especially for the mass production of fodder.

BARBER WISHES TO PRAY FOR SENATORS

Negro to Get Chance After Forty Years.

Washington.—John Sims, a great haired negro, for forty years the favorite barber of the United States senate, preaches at the Holiness church on a side line. For a long time he has wanted to lead the senators in prayer, and when the upper house reconvenes in December he will get his heart's desire.

John—They call him Bishop on Capitol hill—is pastor emeritus of the Holiness church, and senators are occasionally members of his congregation. Among them was President Harding. Nearly all have heard his sermons in a pew at his church or in his barber chair.

Thankful for His Chance.

A senator from a western state promised him the other day he would have the senate invite him to lead in prayer. John is thankful for this, he says, and tells how he missed the only other chance he ever had to pray in the senate. It was a year or two ago when the regular chaplain was absent. The bishop was called, but had left his barber shop a few moments before.

"I'll never forget that," John said. "It was the worst piece of luck I've had, but I knew another chance would come to me some day. I've been waiting forty years for it, you know."

John Sims presides over his tiny and exclusive barber shop under the dome of the capitol with a dignity unchallenged by any of his patrons. Only members of the senate have the privilege of John's shop, and he insists on decorum.

"I'm 85 years old now and haven't time for any of your foolishness," he says to senators who tell him jokes.

John Sims won't desert the senate. He has had so many opportunities to leave that he can hardly remember all. When President Coolidge went to live in the White House he wanted the "Bishop" for his barber; the story goes, but Sims could not leave his senate shop.

Another time Senator King of Utah was asked by natives of Haiti to obtain a pastor for them. "The white man who had been preaching to them was thrown into jail. The senator sought out the bishop, but he declined to leave his senators. He will never leave them, he says."

Neither money nor fame can lure him away. He says he is too old to do more than the best he can toward "saving the senators." "Why," he was asked, "do you insist on saving ninety-six senators when, in Haiti, for example, you can preach to 2,000,000 ignorant natives?" He answers always: "Well, I was put here, and here I'm going to stay."

Senators "Only Human."

The bishop isn't awed by the presence of the senators who come into his shop. "We're just humans," he says, "and we all look to the same holy book, and we all want to go to the same heaven and stay away from the same hell."

Neither does he go in for publicity. He is probably the least known among scores of senate attaches, but this is attributed mainly to the strict privacy maintained in his barber shop. Rarely ever does a person go there unless he is with a senator. Intruders are told "the shop is for senators only."

The bishop has seen the senate change from ninety-six men who packed only their benches (trimmed to that of a clean-shaven group). "The fashions have to be much sharper now than in the old days," he says. "Back there we had to give more time to keeping the shears in shape. Nobody, not even a senator, jokes about having his beard pulled."

Keeping the senators' hair on their heads is the most difficult thing John is called on to perform. He has nearly every brand of hair tonic on the market, but some of them are useless.

"It just can't be done, and a senator worried about his hair is a senator to be dealt with gently, but firmly," says the bishop.

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WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Ezequiel Chavez has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Juan Anaya at Galtito, New Mexico.

Henry Wentworth was killed from ambush near his ranch in the Tangua Verde country, not far from the Old Pueblo, near Mesa, Arizona.

Chandler, Arizona, with a population of 1,500 and assessable property in excess of \$1,500,000 has a record of two years without a fire.

The Central Meat Market Co., of Albuquerque, with 300 shares of no par value was incorporated recently by Joseph Schwartzman, Jr., and William and Hortense Schwartzman.

The coroner's jury called in the case of James Black, held in Flagstaff for the shooting of Charles Otey at Mormon Lake, turned in a verdict charging Black with the murder of Otey.

Persons fishing in artificial lakes formed by wells on privately owned property are not required to buy licenses, according to an opinion of Assistant Attorney General Carl Livingston.

C. C. Woods, who has been a hunter and trapper in the San Andreas mountains of New Mexico for forty years has more than 400 mountain lions to his credit, besides coyotes and other predatory animals.

Gonzalo Obregon, 24 year old nephew of General Alvaro Obregon, martyred president-elect of Mexico, recently arrived in Phoenix from Tucson to assume the post of vice-consul in the Phoenix consulate.

Ofelia Sanchez de Sandoval, sentenced at Wagon Mound to serve 25 days in jail for assault and battery was pardoned by Gov. R. C. Dillon, who said several small children are depending upon her for support.

Offering more attractions and exhibits than ever before the twenty-fourth annual Arizona State Fair at Phoenix will open on Armistice Day, November 12, and continue for seven days, instead of six as in the past.

The Arizona State Highway Department has awarded the contract for reconstruction of five miles of road on the Globe-Rice highway to the Leo Moore Construction Company of El Paso. The bid, the lowest submitted, was \$49,954.22.

An exhibition in Artesia, N. M., of the personal effects of an early hunter, trapper or outlaw, recently uncovered southwest of Artesia in a cave in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains, has created an unusual interest, especially among the old-timers.

The number of hogs in the United States decreased seven per cent in the year ending with June, while the decrease in New Mexico was 2.8 per cent, a report just issued by R. F. Hare, federal agricultural statistician at Las Cruces, shows.

Contract for the construction of five and one-half miles of highway on the Globe-Safford road has been awarded by the Arizona State Highway Commission to the Leo Moore Construction Company of El Paso. It was announced by M. C. Hankins, secretary to the commission. The bid was \$49,954.22.

The following delegates represented New Mexico at the western states tax conference held at Boise, Idaho, Aug. 16-17. Nathan Jaffe, chairman of the State Tax Commission, Herbert J. Hagerman, R. P. McMillan and J. E. Owen, Santa Fe; Hugo Seaborg, Raton; J. F. Zimmerman, Albuquerque, and J. A. McNabb, Jr., Las Cruces.

The Gila county grand jury, which was in session in Globe, Arizona for several weeks, recessed until September 24, after having filed accusations of wilful and corrupt misconduct of public office and misappropriation of public funds against Mrs. Lucy Nash Bachman, county superintendent of schools, and her deputy, Karl H. McMillan.

Employment of Dr. John W. Dieffendorf as high school visitor has placed the State University in closer contact with New Mexico's secondary schools than ever before. Dr. E. P. Nannaberg, dean of the college of education, stated recently. The position is a new one, coming as a direct result of the passage of the recently established college of education to co-operate with the public schools of the state.

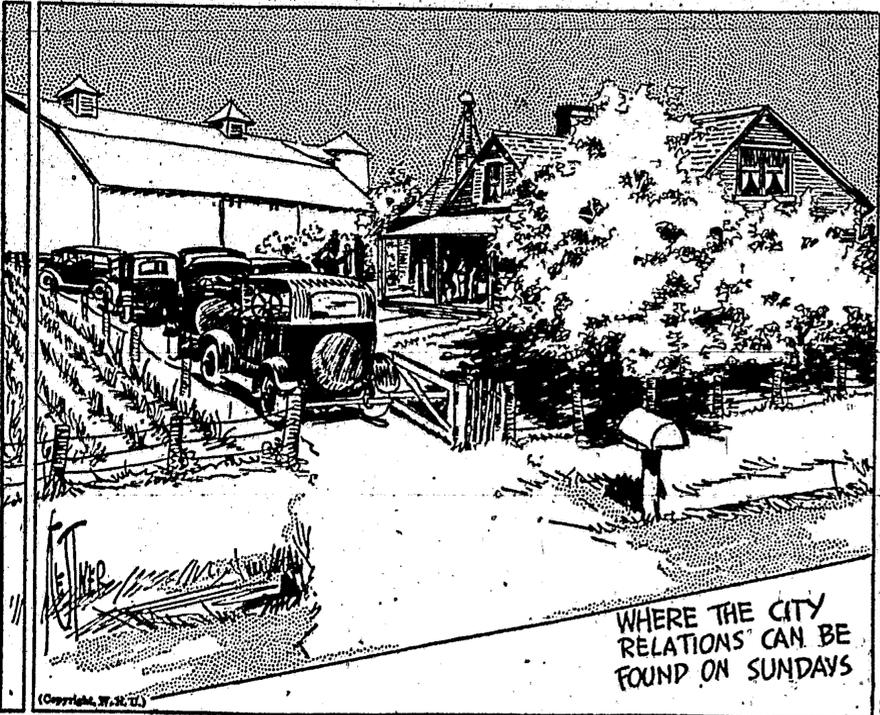
Karl Nelson, bank bandit captured while attempting to escape with approximately \$50,000 stolen from the Clarkdale branch of the Bank of Arizona, June 21, was bound over to the superior court in Prescott, under \$25,000 bonds on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Nelson, who was captured after Deputy Sheriff Jim Roberts of Clarkdale had shot and killed his companion, Willard Forester, already in held under \$100,000 bond on a bank robbery charge.

Tests made in the state highway laboratory at Santa Fe by Materials Engineer L. C. Campbell indicate that calcium is not suitable for use in oiled roads. "The miscellaneous sands found abundantly all over the state, however, seem to be quite what we want," Campbell said.

Feet from all sources collected by the motor vehicle division of the Arizona state highway department during July totaled \$112,117.28, according to a report issued in Phoenix by E. M. Whitworth, superintendent of the district.

OUR COMIC SECTION

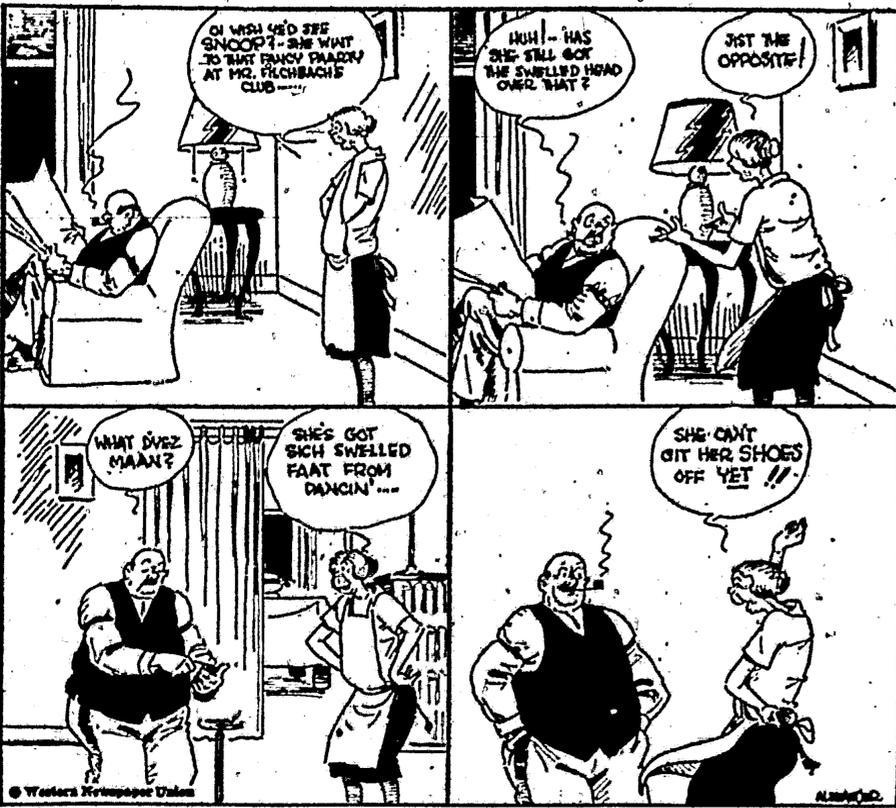
Along the Concrete



WHERE THE CITY RELATIONS CAN BE FOUND ON SUNDAYS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Other Extreme



THE FEATHERHEADS

Concerning the Overhead



PLAN RADIO BEACONS FOR 5 ARMY FIELDS

Aerial Guides Lest Bad Weather Dangers.

Washington.—The Army Air Corps within the next few months is to install radio-beacon stations at Mitchell Field, L. I., and at its fields in San Francisco, San Antonio, Uniontown, Pa., Dayton, Ohio, and here. At present it has beacons only at Panama and Hawaii.

This was announced by F. Trabee Davison, assistant secretary of war for air, following his return from an inspection trip of Army Air Corps activities at Dayton and other points in the West. He also told of progress being made with other devices for the safety of flying.

"The six beacons," he said, "will provide several combinations of airways that will be undisturbed by clouds and proof against fog. The beam of the radio beacon can, like a searchlight, be thrown in any direction and can be made in lengths that vary from less than 100 to nearly 2,000 miles.

Flier is Guided by Letters.
"The radio beacon sends three signals which run parallel to each other, like fingers extended from a hand. When the pilot is on his exact course he hears the letter 'T.' If he swings to the right or left it changes to 'N' or 'A.' In other words, if the weather is such that he cannot see, the pilot flies by ear.

"Any plane equipped with a radio set can hear the signals. The pilot need not even be an expert, because the code, once heard, is easily remembered. On my visit to Dayton, I flew on the radio beacon and the steady 'T' buzz-zz was easily recognized from the other signals.

"Army Air Corps engineers are doing all they can to lessen the handicaps of pilots who fly in bad weather. Two important experiments in that connection are the new landing altimeter and a system of leader cables. The new altimeter differs from the old-time instrument in that it gives the exact distance between a plane and ground objects.

"The value of this new height recording device becomes apparent when one considers the fix in which pilots have found themselves when flying, or in trying to land in fog or at night. It must be remembered that the old-time altimeter works by atmospheric pressure. Its zero is at sea-level, but a pilot who flies 1,000 feet above that level actually may have only fifty-foot clearance between himself and tree tops in high and rolling country.

"The value of the capacity altimeter is that it tells the pilot exactly how far he is above ground objects. Lift one of these new instruments above a desk and it records exactly the height at which it is held suspended. This instrument is still highly experimental, but I believe that it points in the right direction toward defeating fog—the arch enemy of aviation.

Reduce Landing Perils.
"Experiments also are being conducted with the 'leader' cable, a device designed to reduce dangers in bad weather landings. It has been used in Europe and it is now being tested by Army Air Corps engineers. The leader cable is a series of wires that radiate from the center of the airport like spokes from a wheel. Each cable or spoke sends, at various intervals, signals informing the pilot who is about to make a landing how to govern his descent and even tells him when to put his wheels on the ground."

Mr. Davison expressed satisfaction with the results of his inspection trip, which covered several middle and northwestern states, and included visits to a number of regular Army Air Corps stations, as well as fields used by National Guard and Army Air Corps reserve aviators.

"Another feature that impressed me deeply is the progress made toward improving housing conditions for Army Air Corps pilots and enlisted personnel. Old quarters that were hardly fit to be occupied by human beings are giving way to modern and comfortable buildings, although there is still a long way to go."

As a result of his trip, which was made by air and which covered more than 4,000 miles, Mr. Davison plans to have all army pilots participate in a nation-wide drive to urge localities to mark the roofs of buildings so they may be identified from the air.

Movies on Train for Paris Subway Patrons

Paris.—Paris subway patrons can now enjoy movies as they ride. One subway company is installing magic lanterns on all its cars to project little news and fashion features and advertising on the whitewashed walls of its tunnels.

One train is already equipped with the new "movie" apparatus. Four lanterns, two on each side, attached to the ceiling and hidden by mops of the city underground lines, are used in each car. After each station, as soon as the train has attained a certain speed, the lanterns function automatically, projecting the pictures on a surface about six feet square.

The entire program is given between four and five minutes. From time to time is flashed the warning: "Watch your step—don't miss your station."

LIVE STOCK

ESSENTIALS FOR PROFITABLE PORK

Normal, healthy parents, clean farrowing pens, and proper feeding and management of the lactating sow are necessary to profitable pork production.

By the time the pigs are two or three weeks old they will show a desire to eat something besides milk, says Edgar Martin, University of Arkansas. This desire should be satisfied with good pasture and a suitable grain mixture, remembering that skim milk and buttermilk are very high in protein and are, therefore, an excellent growing feed for the rapidly developing pigs.

Along with a suitable quantity and quality of feed, including the mother's amount of exercise, preferably at pasture and in sunshine. The greatest mistakes made in raising young pigs are underfeeding and underexercising. If small pigs are furnished an abundance of exercise at pasture, and given the proper feeds, overfeeding is not likely to occur until after weaning time. Pigs being developed for breeders should not be allowed to become too fat. This is accomplished by hand feeding and governing the allowance by the condition of the future breeders, always giving an abundance of exercise, pasture, shade in summer, water, protein of the right quality, and minerals. Pigs to be sold on the market should be full-fed from birth until weighed to the butcher, and the self-feeder is probably the best method.

Hog Feeding Floor Is Beneficial to Animals

If a hog feeding floor is located on the south or east, side of the hog house, the animals will be protected from cold winds and will also receive a maximum amount of sunlight.

Where the ground is firm and well drained, the concrete for the floor may be laid directly on the soil, after it has been leveled and firmly compacted, and all refuse has been removed. If the drainage is poor, however, a six-inch fill of cinders or gravel is recommended.

The concrete used for feeding floors is made with five and one-half gallons of water to the sack of portland cement. In most cases a suitable concrete can be made with 2 cubic feet of sand and three of pebbles or crushed rock to a sack of cement. If this mixture is too dry, use less sand and stone. If it is sloppy or wet, add more of these materials.

The concrete is placed in alternate sections, each of which is ten feet square. As soon as these sections have hardened, the intermediate ones are placed.

If the floor is sloped slightly in one direction, it will drain quickly after rain. A curb placed on three sides of the floor will prevent the hogs from pushing their feed into the ground, where it will be wasted.

Need Less Protein to Grow and Fatten Hogs

Less feed, and especially less protein, is needed to grow and fatten hogs when good pasture is provided. But experiments show that to make the cheapest gains, unless corn is high, the hogs should have plenty of feed and some supplement such as skim milk or tankage along with even the best of pastures. Estimates of the amount of pork on an acre of forage will produce range between 240 and 600 pounds depending on the amount and method of feeding. All of them show that there is very little gain while on pasture unless they get some grain with it.

It is usually more economical to give a daily feed of three pounds of grain and supplements combined for each 100 pounds of live weight. A quarter of a pound of tankage or its equivalent in milk products to a hog each day when they are getting plenty of grain on pasture will make fast and cheap gains and save grain.

Live Stock Notes

It is very important to keep feed for little pigs fresh and clean to prevent scours.

It may sometimes be better to fatten thin stockers up to the butcher class than selected feeders up to prime beef.

It costs more per pound to fatten a steer than the extra flesh will sell for. Consequently the selling price for the whole carcass must be enough greater per pound to pay the loss on the added flesh and make a profit.

Self-feeders and automatic waterers also have an important place in modern systems of swine sanitation. They are particularly adapted to feeding pigs on pasture.

Individual steel troughs in the hog house are much easier to clean than wooden containers and help to prevent disease and worm infestation.

Hogs usually eat less tankage from a self-feeder than they do if the supplement is hand-fed, while self-feeders are best for feeding minerals.



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



For Foot Rot in Sheep and Foul in Hoofs of Cattle
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for Best bottle if not relief. All dealers.

Not Much Demand Now for Handmade Basket

The art of the basket, which is basket making, is one of the oldest of the handicrafts and was once a very important industry of England, but the statement is made that it will soon be exterminated unless some encouragement is given to the workers.

German and Japanese baskets are displacing the product of the other countries where the art flourishes first. A great deal of labor is required to cultivate the willows and prepare them for stiffer work. The willows are cut with a short curved knife in the early months of the year. They are then soaked in running water for six months. This is known as pitting the willows, and it is necessary to take off the bark to produce white willows. The finished willows are then dried and straightened, when they are ready for the basket makers and cane workers at the factories.

"Gold Star Mothers"

There seems to be no official interpretation of the term "gold star mother." The Gold Star Mothers' association defines such a mother as one whose son was killed overseas during the World war or who was killed on the sea while serving in the war. The American War Mothers' association defines a gold star mother as one whose son has died between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1920, from wounds or disability incurred in service during the war.

It Didn't Work

In a certain Indiana rural school the teacher noticed that one youngster was not paying very close attention so she decided to catch him. She asked him which part of the story that they had just read he liked best. He studied a moment and said: "The part that Mary just told."

The teacher was not to be outdone and told him the next count listen to it again. "Well," he said, hesitatingly, "I don't know. I didn't hear what Mary said."

Real Love

He—Are you sure you love me?
She—Boy, haven't I agreed to marry you when I know that on all the salary you'll ever make I'll spend a heap more time in kitchen aprons than in dance frocks?

Uses Arrows

"That's the god of love, Mayne."
"Yeah? Where's his revolver?"
Judge.

One Secret of Beauty

Is Foot Comfort
Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubber or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill terribly and after my knee seem wet though." In every community thousands are suffering from this condition. It is due to the fact that the feet are not kept dry and warm. The secret of beauty is in the feet. The feet are the foundation of the body. If they are not kept in good condition, the whole body will suffer. The secret of beauty is in the feet. The feet are the foundation of the body. If they are not kept in good condition, the whole body will suffer.



MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
"Transylvania" sailing Jan. 20
Frank G. Clark, 2400 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
W. N. U., DENVER, CO. 32-1924

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Prof. J. E. Koonce was here Monday from Capitan.

Mayor McMillen and T. E. Kelley motored down to El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. Felix Miller, Tularosa, spent the past week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Paul Mayer.

Sam Wells was here a short time Monday on his way from White Oaks to Capitan.

Mesdames A. E. Rohde and Sam Bithen were here Friday from Tucuman, enroute to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McCreary and children were up Sunday from Alamogordo, guests of the Joe West family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ozler and Miss Ethel Johnson spent Sunday at Cloudercroft, returning the day following.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor, at Las Cruces, a nine-pound girl, who has been named Maxine Blanche.

A W Varney, manager of the Corona Trading Company, was a business visitor Tuesday. He was accompanied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. X. LaValle, Miss Sallie Johnson and Don Ferguson drove up to Cloudercroft last Sunday and returned that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby F. Ronelle were here Saturday from Glencoe. They were accompanied on their return home by their little nephew, Haven Cassmire.

Harry Allen was here Monday from Tularosa. The elder Allens were among the early settlers at White Oaks and are remembered by all old-timers.

Attorney Hudspeth returned Tuesday morning from Santa Fe, where he had gone the previous week to attend to some matters before the federal court.

Mrs. S. E. Barber and niece, Mrs. Zimmerman, were down last Saturday from White Oaks. The latter left the following day for her home in Los Angeles, following a six weeks visit with her aunt.

DON'T FORGET TO BUY A Chance on the 75-year-old Quilt that is being raffled off for the Community Hall. Chances 25c. and tickets may be secured at Rolland's or other business places in the town.

Mrs. Jane Gallacher has purchased the Dr. Johnson residence on the west side of town. Mrs. Gallacher will move in from the Indian Tank ranch, which has been her home for many years, and occupy the cottage at an early date.

We Saw his Pelt

Misses Mary Lou and Johnny Townsend were in town Friday afternoon from their home in Coyote Canyon, and exhibited the hide—which had been stuffed—of a monster diamond-back rattlesnake. Their father, John Townsend, and John W. Harke had fought the huge reptile with rocks, not having other weapons, and finally won the battle, though his snakeship made a desperate fight, and made jumps at his enemies, at times, during the combat, hurling himself full length at them. This king of crawling reptiles measured after his head had been beaten off—6 feet, 6 inches in length, 11 inches around the waist and had 11 rattles to jingle.

Picture Musical Program

Don't forget the picture Saturday night at the Crystal Theatre August 25—William King in "West Point" with special music and a musical program by Mrs. T. E. Kelley. Proceeds to go to Community Hall. Admission 25-50c.

Escavating Jemez Ruins

Work of exploration and excavation of ruins in the Jemez Canyon and adjacent mesas by students enrolled in the Field School conducted by the University of New Mexico, and the School of American Research, is well under way, according to Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the school.

The camp school is located at the base of Battleship Rock, near the junction of the main and east branches of the Jemez river, and has an enrollment of 60 students, representing all parts of the United States. It is an experiment which, if successful, may mark a new departure in summer school work by the University of New Mexico.

Opening on August 4, the first assembly of the students and faculty met at the pueblo of Santo Domingo, to witness the ceremony of the Green Corn—perhaps the first time in the history of American education that an entire school has attended such a ceremony.

Immediately after the establishment of the camp, preparations were made for the excavation of a pueblo ruin a short distance below the camp, and work was begun soon after by Jemez Indians directed by graduate students. It is thought that this work may throw new light upon the history of the Jemez tribe, prior to the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 and the reconquest.

Small scouting parties have made a number of short trips to the nearby mesas in search of cliff shelters and pueblo ruins of that period. A number of interesting discoveries have been made already, and later more extended trips will be conducted. All ruins and cliff shelters will be carefully surveyed and mapped.

The beautiful crater region of the Valle Grande will be explored and photographed by parties traveling with pack outfits. This region, geologically one of the most interesting in the United States, has never been photographed adequately, nor described in published reports.

One student is working on a paper which will attempt to solve the problem of the historical sequence of the pueblo ruins in the valley and on the mesas above the pueblo of James.

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Call for County Democratic Convention

A Democratic County Convention is hereby called to meet in the court house, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, Saturday, September 1, 1928, at 11:00 a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- County Treasurer; County Assessor; Probate Judge; County Surveyor; County Clerk; Sheriff; County School Superintendent; Three County Commissioners; Representative to the State Legislature, 26th District; Also to elect ten (10) delegates to the State Democratic Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the United State Senate, member of Congress and various state offices, said delegates to represent Lincoln County, also in the several District Conventions, legislative and judicial, in which said county is located; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The basis of representation at said county convention shall be one (1) delegate for every ten (10) votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for the Hon. A. T. Hannett for Governor at the 1926 general election.

The eighteen precincts of the county, upon this basis, will be entitled to the number of delegates shown below:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct, Votes, Delegates. Rows include Lincoln (73 votes, 7 delegates), Hondo (69 votes, 7 delegates), Arabela (9 votes, 1 delegate), Picacho (42 votes, 4 delegates), Rabenton (4 votes, 1 delegate), Eucinoso (19 votes, 2 delegates), Jicarilla (19 votes, 2 delegates), White Oaks (51 votes, 5 delegates), Capitan (86 votes, 9 delegates), Ruidoso (58 votes, 6 delegates), Nogal (42 votes, 4 delegates), Angus (50 votes, 5 delegates), Corona (88 votes, 9 delegates), Carrizozo (298 votes, 30 delegates), Oscuro (6 votes, 1 delegate), Ancho (41 votes, 4 delegates), Spindle (9 votes, 1 delegate), Jonita (10 votes, 1 delegate). Totals: 1014 votes, 99 delegates.

Precinct chairmen are requested to call the primaries in their respective precincts, after giving due notice of date and place of meeting, at a date that will give time to all delegates so chosen to attend said county convention, said primary date not to be later than Saturday, September 8. Proxies of delegates will be recognized only when held by persons who are residents of the precinct from which the delegates-elect are chosen.

F. H. Johnson, Chairman.

Off for Bonnie Scotland

Charles M. Cree, who has made this county his home for more than three years, and who is heavily interested in Lincoln County real estate, expects to leave Sunday for New York, there to take a steamer for England, but has Tusculum, Scotland, the old home, as the immediate objective. After a stay of about six months with his father, Jimmie Cree—who is well-known to all early settlers of Lincoln County—and meeting all the clan Cree, getting a whiff of peat smoke and sipping a little—oh quite a little—of that mixture whose ingredients are principally peat smoke and Scotch dialect, he calculates a return to the good old U. S. Bon voyage, Charlie.

Methodist Church

Rev. T. V. Ludlow, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Epworth League 5:30 p.m. Evening service 7:45.

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Legal Notice

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OR OWNERS OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that pursuant to the order of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, in Cause No. 230, wherein the State of New Mexico is plaintiff and The First State Bank of Capitan, New Mexico, is defendant, entered on the 15th day of August, 1928, the authorized receiver of said The First State Bank, of Capitan, New Mexico, will deliver to you the property and assets of said The First State Bank, of Capitan, New Mexico, remaining in his possession, at the hour of two o'clock p.m., on the 15th day of September, 1928, at the office of said receiver in the Masonic Temple, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

S-175 GRACE M. JONES, RECEIVER.

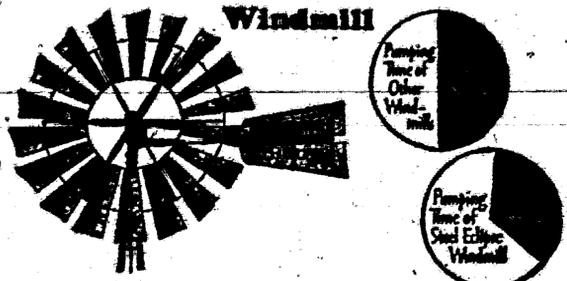
Notice by Publication

TO LIONAR R. DE JURADO, DEPENDANT:

You are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against Lionar R. De Jurado, defendant, being cause No. 304 on the docket of said court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$8,117 for value, security and other taxes due and subsequent to suit upon the following described property: to-wit: Lots 1-4 E 1/4 W 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 4, T. 28 N., R. 19 E., L. 10 S. 4-5 Sec. 2, T. 28 N., R. 19 E. N.M.P.M., and a further judgment against you for the foreclosures of the lien for taxes, subjecting that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises for the taxes for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and seeking said judgment to be sold without appraisal as to value or price of sale and the proceeds thereof to be applied to the payment of the aforesaid taxes and costs of suit, and forever barring and releasing you, the defendant, of and from all right, title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises, on any part thereof, and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 15th day of October, 1928, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default, and said property sold accordingly.

IT IS ORDERED That Leonor De Jurado, Defendant, shall appear and be addressed by J. Faust, Esq., State P.O., New Mexico.

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