

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

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NUMBER 45

A REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE Hoover Gets 444-Smith 87

Republicans win all the East but Massachusetts and Rhode Island and break Solid South. New Mexico joins the big throng, giving Electoral Vote to Hoover and all its state candidates winning with the possible exception of John Morrow. The county returns shown below are in accord with state and nation, only three local democratic candidates on official and unofficial returns carrying the county to-wit: Louise H Coe for state senator; Marie Cavanaugh for the Legislature and Brent Paden for county treasurer. The assessor's race between Bryan and Barnett is so close that only the official count can determine the victor.

CANDIDATES	No. 1 Lincoln	No. 2 San Parrish	No. 3 Arriba	No. 4 Pinalco	No. 5 Babson	No. 6 Buisson	No. 7 Jimilla	No. 8 White Oaks	No. 9 Capitan	No. 10 Balzano	No. 11 Hegal	No. 12 Araya	No. 13 Carosa	No. 14 Carrizosa	No. 15 Otero	No. 16 Ancho	No. 17 Spindle	No. 18 Jucata	Total	Majority
For President—																				
H. Hoover Herbert.....	153	194	98	58			26	26	106		37	31	161	244	11	66				
D. Smith Alfred B.....	134	57	8	56			9	45	46		45	20	65	236	14	15				
For U. S. Senator, (all term)—																				
H. Cutting Bronson.....	160	190	92	54			22	17	111		22	19	153	249	12	66				
D. Vaught J.S.....	131	61	9	35			13	46	71		43	42	74	241	12	37				
For U. S. Senator, (vacancy)—																				
H. Larrasola Octaviano A.....	161	198	92	55			14	15	111		20	18	159	250	12	63				
D. Vigil Juan N.....	130	58	9	32			14	36	73		49	42	68	276	15	37				
Rep. in Congress																				
H. Morrow Albert G.....	130	159	92	49			20	19	100		21	19	150	226	9	53				
D. Morrow John.....	142	62	9	27			15	51	66		46	42	126	279	16	37				
Governor																				
H. Dillon Richard C.....	156	190	92	62			19	15	104		11	19	150	265	12	66				
D. Dow Robert C.....	126	61	8	36			16	50	66		49	42	99	263	13	63				
Lieutenant Governor																				
H. Woodward Hugh B.....	159	186	92	62			20	12	100		22	12	152	249	11	52				
D. Howard Geo.....	122	68	9	36			15	50	76		46	42	99	259	14	60				
Secretary of State																				
H. Ferrick Mrs E.A.....	154	199	92	52			20	12	100		21	17	149	228	12	66				
D. Fortune Jennie.....	139	69	9	38			15	50	64		46	42	96	271	12	66				
State Auditor																				
H. Gilbert Victoriano.....	159	191	92	54			20	12	117		21	12	147	249	10	66				
D. Manzaneros Carlos.....	128	69	9	36			13	48	79		49	42	77	240	12	66				
State Treasurer																				
H. White Emerson.....	141	190	92	51			20	17	114		21	12	144	223	11	51				
D. Bingham John.....	129	61	9	40			13	48	71		46	42	82	265	14	66				
Attorney General																				
H. Otero M A Jr.....	154	192	92	56			19	14	109		21	17	120	224	9	60				
D. Patton Frank H.....	128	60	8	32			15	60	71		46	42	96	274	12	66				
Sup. Public Instruction																				
H. Mentors Alameda.....	149	186	92	51			18	12	96		19	16	121	208	8	66				
D. Leak Mrs George A.....	124	63	8	40			17	51	66		41	42	120	277	17	66				
Com. Public Lands																				
H. Pankov Benj F.....	123	190	92	59			19	12	112		20	12	122	276	11	52				
D. Brice Ira.....	122	61	9	36			16	42	74		46	42	75	262	14	66				
Justice Supreme Court																				
H. Parker Frank W.....	161	192	92	56			20	12	112		22	17	157	250	12	64				
D. Kiker Henry A.....	123	19	9	36			15	60	72		46	42	91	257	12	65				
Corporation Commissioners																				
H. Bacon Joe.....	160	191	92	57			20	12	110		20	12	147	256	11	52				
D. Garcia Esteban.....	120	66	9	36			12	46	67		46	42	77	250	14	66				
State Senator 13th Dist																				
H. Lee Oliver M.....	162	157	91	58			20	12	110		22	12	122	224	12	60				
D. Woods Jas. B.....	129	62	10	34			15	51	66		47	42	62	265	12	62				
State Senator 14th Dist																				
H. Gregg J E.....	125	157	87	44			20	14	99		24	12	111	222	12	66				
D. Coe Louise H.....	158	144	14	48			13	50	66		44	42	119	246	15	44				
State Rep. 20th Dist																				
H. Romero J. M.....	182	92	66				26	17			22	20	126	266	12	54				
D.....																				
State Rep. 14th Dist																				
H. Simer T J.....	80	172	74	41			22	10	66		14	17	111	181	10	44				
D. Cavanaugh Marie.....	202	77	22	26			12	64	100		44	41	115	266	12	47				
Dist. Atty 2nd Dist																				
H. Newell J B.....	164	192	91	41			26	12	114		26	22	148	269	11	56				
D. Winter Wm H.....	126	62	10	36			15	48	76		25	26	64	220	14	56				
County Commissioner 1st Dist																				
H. Stever A F.....	125	160	96	67			20	20	106		26	12	144	188	14	60				
D. Rose W B.....	115	91	15	24			14	42	66		46	42	85	219	11	41				
County Commissioner 2nd Dist																				
H. Rountree Earl.....	160	198	92	53			19	12	126		26	12	112	241	12	66				
D. Jenkins Len.....	127	60	9	36			16	62	64		47	42	112	269	12	62				
County Commissioner 3rd Dist																				
H. Grey Chas F.....	126	186	72	54			10	27	106		26	12	148	266	10	56				
D. Jackson J H.....	142	68	26	36			16	27	64		46	42	79	246	12	66				
Probate Judge																				
H. Charon Elmer.....	154	186	82	41			19	12	111		26	12	127	222	8	66				
D. Kimbrell John.....	125	62	12	30			16	36	76		46	42	100	274	12	66				
County Clerk																				
H. Grimes S E.....	126	186	82	46			16	22	126		27	27	111	217	8	66				
D. Giamprini Zoa.....	126	44	12	37			17	50	66		44	42	126	267	12	62				
Sheriff																				
H. Brady John E.....	154	218	84	66			24	24	104		12	2	126	211	8	66				
D. Harris E W.....	126	26	12	36			14	26	67		27	26	100	266	12	62				
County Assessor																				
H. Barnett M J.....	145	146	66	44			12	12	61		12	2	111	267	8	67				
D. Bryan John L.....	149	64	24	46			27	26	66		46	42	112	272	12	66				
County Treasurer																				
H. Duran E A.....	126	186	72</																	

The Red Road

A Romance of Braddock's Defeat

By Hugh Pendexter

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Of one thing I was positive, and I hold to that opinion today: General Braddock was convinced that whatever he must be achieved by his personal efforts. I did talk with Mr. Shirley, the commander's secretary, who said he would make a verbal report of what I had learned while in Duquesne. Whether he ever did submit the information I brought, I cannot say, but I believe that he did because of his fear that the campaign was being mismanaged. I can easily imagine Braddock listening to my important information and giving it only a passing consideration, or else ignoring it entirely. That night the army camped at Dutch creek, where Scrooby once had a village.

We were now within three easy marches of Duquesne, even though the army moved sluggishly; and I could not perceive any reason why we should not attain our objective. After all, I told Gist and Cromit, sickness and death was ever the price paid when a large body of men, more or less strangers to their environment, pass through a virgin country. I took it for granted that on every level battlefield of Europe sickness stalked every army.

Cromit had not much to say because of the bias furnished by his dream. Gist spoke guardedly and said that while some phases of the campaign were not to his liking still we ought to take the fort now we were committed to the Turtle creek course. While we were talking St. John St. Clair and several officers came along and St. Clair called out to us:

"You men must know this country. You will come along with us to reconnoiter."

We fell in behind them and were soon descending the steep bank that is a characteristic of the country's streams. Nor was the opposite bank any more inviting.

St. Clair studied the bank thoughtfully for a minute and then said to his officers:

"This is very bad. The army has lost heart because of rough travel. If the country beyond is as bad as this it will about finish any spirit that's left."

"It will be impossible to take the artillery and wagons any farther than this bank, Sir John, unless we spend much time preparing both banks," said one of the engineers.

"That is very plain," muttered St. Clair. "And that's the devil of it."

"If you can get your guns and wagons across, I can soon take you to a ridge that leads to Duquesne," spoke up Gist. "Once you are on the ridge, you won't have much trouble, and you'll find the country open and not fitted for ambushes, or surprise attacks."

As he was serving as guide to General Braddock and was well known in colonial affairs, his words were listened to. St. Clair suggested he try to find a more favorable crossing. He told them there was not much choice as the banks continued such the same, but he did lead them to where the approach to the creek was less difficult, and pointed out a thinly timbered elevation as being the ridge.

The chief engineering problem was to cross the creek and ascend the opposite bank. One young lieutenant said if he could have the use of a hundred soldiers, he could case the wagons and guns down one slope and haul them up the other by means of the long cables carried by the army. Another, who had charge of the oxen, guaranteed readily to make run ways of logs and thereby greatly expedite the passage of the guns and wagon-trails.

Gist called on me to repeat what I already had told Mr. Shirley. I related if the army would cross the creek and strike straight for Duquesne it could not be attacked with any degree of success even if the Indians could be induced to attack at all. I quoted Captain Beaujeu to that effect. As they did not cut me short I added, for good measure, that there would be great danger at both crossings of the Monongahela and that it would be practically impossible to avoid an ambush, that Beaujeu already had planned to plant an ambush along the river road.

Sir John seemed to be strongly impressed by my statements, much more so than he would have been had I made a similar talk at Alexandria, or Will's creek. When we returned to the camp, we fully believed the morning's march would remove us from all fear of a masked attack. The conversation among the officers all pointed to this wise maneuver, and our spirits greatly improved.

After Sir John had talked with Braddock, Gist was sent for. Cromit and I left toward Paw holding a pony with the few Delaware while we went to find the Delaware girl.

Wagoner Morris was one of the first to appear to arrive, despite the sad condition of his horse. He informed us that our little friend was sharing a bottle with two soldiers' wives. We were located here. She had made her bed known to the women but still went her usual path, which was very much of her. I took her aside for a little talk and at once observed she was in a better mood. In fact, she seemed to be more depressed than when we were fighting for our lives in the Frasier cabin. I endeavored to cheer her up, and pointed out

how thankful we should be for our deliverance from Pontiac's savages.

"That was the frying-pan," she smiled. "I tell you I feel had luck, mister. They'll jump on us when we pass through the thick woods. Them soldiers don't know any more about Indians than as if they was so many cows."

"You shouldn't say such things. You'll take the heart out of the men if they hear you."

"I ain't a fool even if I come from a family of witches," she angrily retorted. "I'm talking to you, not to the soldiers." Then with instant repentance: "I didn't go for to speak to you like this, mister. But these women here are scared. And yet all they talk about is the risks and the clothes they'll have when we march into Duquesne. You'll come and talk again with me tomorrow, mister? You've done so much for me."

"I'll talk with you. I've done nothing. You're blushing the cart ahead of the horse. If not for you, I never could have left the Duquesne stockade."

"I tell you it was the Indian who done all that."

"After you had told him of my danger and had planned for us to scale the water-gate and find you waiting with a canoe. I'll see you tomorrow and the next day; and on the third day I'll see that you get some of the fine cloth—the French don't burn everything before leaving the fort."

"I feel bad luck, but I'll hope for the best," she muttered. "And don't go into danger, mister."

The last was so incongruous after what we had been through together, and in view of the part I must play as scout, that I laughed and even she smiled, albeit a bit wistfully. She gave me her small hand and eyed me with strange steadiness; then disconcerted me by gravely saying:

"There ain't no shroud around you yet. I'm thinking you'll live through it."

Cromit came up in time to hear the last and anxiously inquired: "What about me, mister?" His mouth was smiling, but his eyes were uneasy. She hesitated, then told him:

"Anyone you come to grips with will die."

With this she abruptly left us and hustled herself at the fire. We went to where the rangers were camping and looked for Colonel Symington, but he had not yet reported to Braddock. I did meet Captain Beaujeu, however. He had lost much of his stoutness and was as lean and hard as a hoard.

"Webster Brond, by all that's quaint!" he cried on recognizing me. And this time he was eager to clasp my hand. "I've looked for you all along this cursed march and through all the cursed days we've crawled and fiddled away the time. Lord! but I'm glad the Alexandria folks can't see what a rough-looking lot we are. Where have you been and what do you think we'll do next?"

I explained, and he declared my Duquesne trip displayed "damned" rare sportsmanship. I told him the worst of the campaign was over and that we would be free from Indian attacks after we had crossed the creek and taken to the ridge.

"A fight would be welcome," he testily replied. "It's this d-d crawling along, like a worm on a leaf, that takes the gump out of the men. If you'd stayed with me from the time we quit Will's creek, you'd understand how trifles can eat the heart out of a man. Wood ticks annoy more people than tigers do. Really, we officers of the Virginians have given up our luggage animals until we scarcely have anything left except what we have on. I hope there'll be some clean linen at Duquesne. If there isn't, I'll never forgive the French. I suppose the folks back home are thinking tonight that we're already in Duquesne."

There was no "back home" for me; no folks to learn how I had fared; and I had nothing to say. He ran on: "I've sent word to Josephine by every express, but probably she hasn't received one out of five of my letters. I told her I hadn't seen her. So you don't expect we'll be attacked by the red devils on our way to the fort?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Amen to that!" And I wished and wished that the witch-girl was as safe as Josephine of old Alexandria. He urged me to share mess with him and several others from the home town, but I was uneasy and preferred to take a piece of meat from the rangers' fire and to prowling deep in the woods for fresh signs until the darkness drove me in.

"Not if we follow the ridge road. Yes, if we follow the river road."

"Then I'm glad it's the ridge. Remember, Web, how we used to play at fighting Indians and always planned to run into an ambush and make a very narrow escape? Lord, that seems a million years ago. We didn't wait any open ridge marching in those days. Nothing but bloody fighting in the shrubbery at the foot of the Carlyle garden. And how we used to rescue fair maidens! How Joe would squeal, she was that nervous; and how cool and collected the Haze girls always were! Joe was more fun—she felt her part more. Web, our hearts were higher then than now. Time has made cowards of us—of me, anyway. And who would have believed that we would be here together like this on the shore of the d-d creek! Thank God that Joe isn't here to be rescued!"

"When the drums beat the long march on the morning of the seventh I turned out to assist in getting the wagons across the creek. But what was my amazement to learn that the course had been changed during the night's council, and that St. Clair had finally decided it would be best for the army to swing clear of the rugged country entirely and to march directly for the Monongahela."

This would necessitate crossing at a point where the river bends to the north, and after marching across the bend, to recross just below the mouth of Turtle creek. This shift in plans was due to the excellent fords and their gently sloping banks. There would be no difficulty in crossing the guns and wagons. Deatly was taking the Dinwold girl and me back to the Frasier cabin.

I hunted up the Onondaga and found him freshly painted for war and softly reminding his friends that he was a man of the Wolf clan. After finishing his chanting he cried out to me:

"Yo-hai! They say some very brave men will die before two more steps, while brother. They say it is not good for men to grow old until they find all meat tough."

"The French will die bravely if they fight," I agreed.

"They say the French will not die alone. It will be a very strong fight."

"There will be no fight unless Beaujeu can drive his Indians into making a surprise attack."

"There will be a fight," he gravely assured me. "Many axes will be covered with new paint (blood). They say the English from over the stinking water do not know how to fight."

"The Delaware have told you that. They talk like old women."

"A wolf howled in the night to the Wolf man," he corrected. "The talk of our nephews, the Len-Lenapes, goes by Round Paw's ears without entering. Let the witch-woman change herself into a bird and fly away."

"Let my red brother keep that talk about us in his bag," I warned, secretly alarmed by his reference to the Dinwold girl. For should there be a fight with the first Indians I feared she would refuse to hide in a wagon until it was over; and it did seem a cruel shame that after escaping from Frasier's cabin she should run the risk of being hideously killed within gun shot of it.

"Let her turn herself into a bird and fly back to the Susquehanna," he called after me.

I hastened on, eager to find the girl and persuade her to stay well back among the wagons. Even if we were ambushed and well-blooded she would be safe at the rear of the line. The savages could never break through even though they should punish the head of the army.

She greeted me shyly and was strangely willing to do as I asked. I was surprised and pleased with her acquiescence; for I knew she had but little thought for her own safety. There was, however, a small condition attached to her promise; and she expressed it thus:

"America's Great Debt to Pioneer Mothers" - Pioneer mothers played a great part in American history. Following the ones they loved they made homes spring up in the wilderness. From helping to build the cabin, raising the little crops, weaving the clothes, down the long range of convalescent toll which frontier life holds, they were co-workers with the men who gave America 48 states instead of 13. Leah A. Kean, work writer, in the National Republic.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ???

By FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Oysters

THERE are told by ancient mariners stories of oysters that grow on trees, and others so large that they required to be cut like a round of beef. These were great exaggerations, but the fact is undisputed that there are large oysters that require to be carved, and oysters have been plucked from trees. Large oyster shells are used for holy water in some continental churches. One oyster was known to be eighty years old by the layers of the shell.

During the oyster dredging the fishermen keep up a wild monotonous



song, or chant, which they claim charms the oysters into the dredge:

The herring toyes the merry moonlight,
The mackerel loves the wind,
But the oyster loves the dredger's song,
For be comes of a gentle kind.

Fishermen often see large and hideous-looking lobsters, but they do not attack them.

The eight-armed cuttlefish has also been an object of superstitious exaggeration. In the Indian seas, the species has been found of such enormous size as to measure two fathoms in breadth across the central part, while each arm measured nine fathoms in length. The natives of the Isles when sailing in their canoes always have knives and hatchets to cut off the arms of the animals that should happen to fling their arms over the sides of the canoes.

Sneezing

SNEEZING was a strong omen of luck among the ancients. Sneezing to the left was considered unlucky; to the right, good luck. Aristotle inquires why sneezing from noon to midnight was good, but from night to noon was unlucky. The ancients were often known to go back to bed if they sneezed while they were putting on their shoes. If the ruler of an African tribe sneezed, it was considered an omen of good luck and acclamation would rise from every part of the city.

When the private bath was close to the common bath, you could hear every word that was spoken. Once



when a person sneezed in the private bath, his own voice from the public bath cried out in chorus: "God bless you!"

In India to the present day one may observe the sign the Hindoo makes while performing his ablutions in the Ganges. Having touched his forehead, nose, chin and cheeks with the tip of his fingers, he will repeat these motions and start all over again if he should sneeze.

(A. 1185, Western Newspaper Union)

Thermometer and Fan

The bureau of standards says that, as a rule, air from an electric fan blowing on a thermometer will have no essential effect on the mercury. If a very sensitive thermometer is placed in front of a fan, it may, however, cause a slight rise in temperature inasmuch as the air which passes by the motor becomes slightly heated.

Worthlessness of Dreams

Keeping a record of dreams is perhaps an unnecessary and needless record of the vagaries of the subconscious. For dreams are but the subconscious's attempt to make a "balance sheet" of the day's

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

A \$250,000 paving program has been adopted for Casa Grande, Ariz. Arizona rural mail delivery serves 7,897 boxes on 41 routes.

A new and larger community church is planned for Superior, Ariz.

Preservation of Fort Union as a national monument was unanimously endorsed by the tenth state conference of the New Mexico Daughters of the American Revolution, in convention at Santa Fe.

Four men were killed in the crash of an airplane sent out above the rugged hills of the Oracle district, near Tucson, in search of a missing boy. The plane was piloted by George Peck of Tucson.

Plans of the Christian Reformed church to evangelize the Gilaire Navajo tribe in New Mexico, were the object of an extensive investigation of the Navajo Indian field near Farmington, recently, by a special committee from the church.

Norman Ferguson of El Paso was elected president and the pass city was chosen for next year's tournament by the Southwestern Tennis association at their meeting in Phoenix. H. T. Cuthbert, Phoenix, is retiring president of the organization.

The executive committee of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, in session in Tucuman, Ariz., decided the annual convention of the association would be held at Roswell on March 15, immediately preceding the session of the Texas and southwestern associations.

Commodity freight rates on canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables moving to Arizona points from California-producing centers have been held unreasonably high by the interstate commerce commission, and reductions ranging up to 30 per cent were ordered made effective by December 3.

The new policy of offering oil and gas leases to the highest bidder on the 10th of each month, B. F. Pankey, New Mexico land commissioner, announced in Santa Fe recently, has resulted in increased revenues of \$44,137.29 in excess of what would have been received had the leases been made at the regular schedule of minimum rates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Headrick of Deming have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pennington, also of Deming, at the same time celebrated their fifty-fifth year of married life. Both couples came to New Mexico forty-six years ago and established their residence at Deming. Mr. and Mrs. Headrick were married at Carrollton, Ill.

Arizona will receive a total of \$1,659,881 in 1923 from the federal government as the appropriation for highway construction within the state; in accordance with the federal aid plan of highway construction, it was announced in Phoenix recently. This total indicates the government next year will bear 75.23 per cent of the actual cost of road construction Arizona, on main trunk highways.

A few months ago the new town of Delcy, N. M., in the northern New Mexico, was a thriving community with a population of more than 500 persons. Today preparations are being made to wreck the town for the lumber and machinery it contains. The Bernstein Bros. Iron & Metal Co., Pueblo, Colo., announced the purchase of the town from the Pagosa Springs Lumber Co. The valuation of the town and the large lumber mills there had been placed at \$500,000.

Rural visitors to the 1923 Arizona State Fair in Phoenix, November 12 to 18, will find their favorite exhibition buildings crammed with the greatest number of exhibits in the history of the exposition, officials of the seven-day fair have announced. Reports compiled in the state fair offices show that a record breaking number of entries will be found in the swine, poultry, cattle, dairy and agriculture and horticulture departments at this year's show.

The San Miguel county stock judging team, composed of Lester Bryan, Richard H. Johnson and Kent McKisley, won first place in the state stock judging contest, held at New Mexico A. and M., at State College. The Dona Ana county team was second and the Curry county team was third. The girls from Harding county won first in the home economics division. Katherine and Alta Ruth Woodbridge composed the team. Both the San Miguel and Harding county teams will represent New Mexico at the tri-state stock show and judging contest at Denver in January. Boys winning individual honors in stock judging were Boston Brooks of Curry county, Junior Jacobson of Bernalillo county and Lester Brown of San Miguel county.

Construction has commenced on Stewart Mountain, San Ildefonso which will supply electricity to farmers in Salt River Valley.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Federation of New Mexico Women's Clubs, in Gallup, selected four delegates to the national convention in Evansville, Ind., Nov. 10-12. Santa Fe was selected as the host convention city. Delegates to the national conference are: Mrs. K. E. Tarkie, Las Vegas; Mrs. C. M. Newell, State College; Mrs. H. Brannaman, Las Cruces; and Mrs. H. W. Goetts, Albuquerque.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children, and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who need it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Aerial Taxicab Predicted

Will buildings in American cities continue to be built higher and higher? Architects say yes, that in the cities of 1975 the buildings will rise half a mile into the air. Air taxicabs will be rigidly supervised by the traffic department and because of so much air travel and high-up living there will be public oxygen baths in the parks.—Capper's Weekly.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help

Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him, now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puffy."

"When we started giving him California Fig-Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig-Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig-Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

A Trying Day

"Your nurse has a contagious smile."

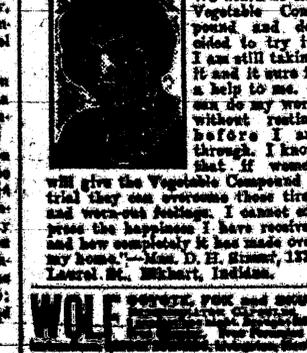
"That's why I keep her in the anteroom," stated the harassed doctor. "It won't hurt some of my patients to catch it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When competition ceases, "Federal commissions" will be asked to regulate.

COULD NOT GET OUT OF BED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Strengthened Her

Kirkham, Ind.—"I had a tired feeling and was unable to get out of bed without the help of my husband. We heard of the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. I am still taking it and it sure is a help to me. I can do my work without resting before I am through. I know that if women will give the Vegetable Compound a trial they can overcome those tired and worn-out feelings. I cannot express the happiness I have received and how completely it has made over my home."—Mrs. D. H. Stewart, 1274 Laurel St., Elkhart, Indiana.



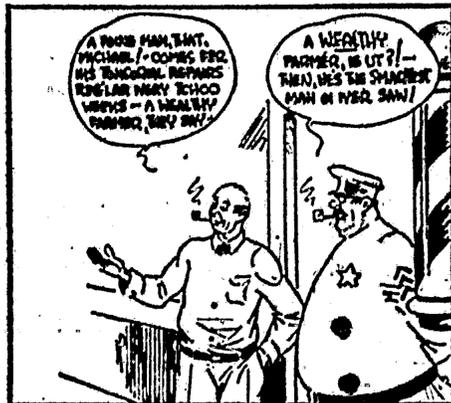
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

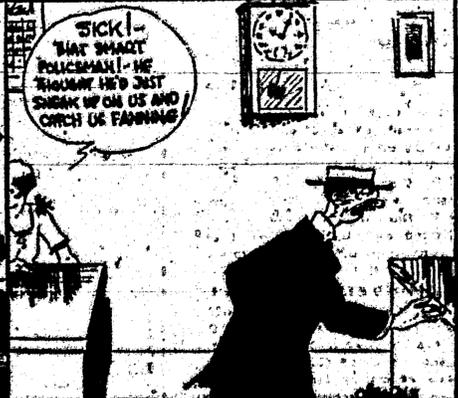


(Copyright, W. M. D.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



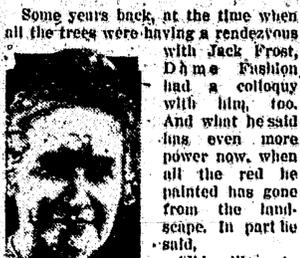
THE FEATHERHEADS



No Rest for the Weary

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Some years back, at the time when all the trees were having a rendezvous with Jack Frost, Dame Fashion had a colloquy with him, too. And what he said has even more power now, when all the red he painted has gone from the landscape. In part he said, "I'd like to have every woman and girl go right to wearing something red. It is only a ten cent necktie. Take Jack Frost's word, when you adjust something red, you will feel just that much happier, and when I see you wearing it, I shall give you a soft pat on the shoulder and approve you highly. By the way, I shall give an especial thump to every man and boy who wears a red tie or a red slicker, according to my desire."

Dame Fashion belongs to the company of red admirers, too. Unless you have seen them, you cannot imagine the thrill you can get from studying a whole caseful of red dresses. They are not uniform in shade; no indeed. There are as many differences in hue as in a whole peay bed of roses. The red that is becoming to one might make another look like a brickbat.

So take your red with study and artistry; glow in deep velvet, if you like, softened by ceru lace. How about trying one of those wonderful lace cape collars Dame Fashion has been seeing lately, where the lace comes down to the middle of the back? Or you may wish in red taffeta with many little ruffles, or be softly sweet in satin back red crepe. You can even be sporting and collegiate in a red knit-wool gown.

Perhaps you are bound and determined to wear black or the highly fashionable shades of brown. Jack Frost will be suited excellently if you choose to wear with those a whole set of the marvelously beautiful red costume jewelry; richly combined with gold filigree or with fringes of tiny gold chains.

Dame Fashion has seen coats that would suit Jack Frost to a "T," as the old saying goes, though maybe the modern golfer spells it "tee." One of these was wholly made of rich, soft, red leather, belted and lined with heavy red plaid wool. Any girl wearing that, at a stadium Thanksgiving game, would never feel one shiver if there were a whole regiment of Jack Frosts sitting up on the high roofs. Another coat was a red plaid sports coat, also warmly lined, with a broad red leather belt and such a high, warm and long collar of brown caracul for Dame Fashion could just imagine some beauty putting that on, pulling down a gay red beret over her growing out hair, and tugging at the leader of an English bulldog. She would make a picture pretty enough for a magazine cover.

When you once begin to notice them in the great shops, red things call to you from every side. There is a shout "You can furnish your kitchen, from stove to clock to smallest mixing spoon handle, all in red"; there is a suggestion, "Why not have big wild rose pillows on your davenport this winter, with petals of red felt?" and red elephants, for a dozen uses, are standing about in herds.

Dame Fashion admired all the red umbrellas, red kid gloves, belts and pumps; the red leather handbags, and the beautiful red handkerchiefs, both in georgette and red plaid linen. But what especially won her heart was the sight of bunches of red violets, for coat and shoulder flowers. She may not be able to compass the red kitchen but she is surely going to please Jack Frost by buying some of those red violets!

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

Velvet Jacket Is Worn Over Fish-Scale Dress



Showing a smart ensemble, the frock of which is of silver gray rayon crepe in modernistic fish-scale design, while the jacket is of French navy rayon velvet. The hat and bag match the jacket.

Chiffon Recommended for Those Over Fifty



Chiffon so soft and drapery is the material the Woman's Home Companion fashion expert had in mind when she designed this frock for you who are over fifty, but here are some other points she thought of: Long lines if you're not so slim as you used to be. The molded hip to keep you abreast of fashion. The lace-trimmed V-neck to flatter the face. The opportunity to use this design for an afternoon frock or a sleeveless dinner dress. If you choose black, always a satisfactory choice, you may give it a sparkling touch by using a buckle of glistening stones for the girle fastening.

Trench Coat Is Good for Knockabout Wear

The increasing vogue for the trench coat has proved to everybody's satisfaction that here is a style that is practical, wearable and smart—and evidently here to stay, for a while at least.

Knowing this, an American designer adapted it, keeping the tailored swankiness of the original yet making it up in a heavy soft woolen that looks like the polo cloth that has made so many smart sports coats in the past.

Warm, yet light in weight, it is the perfect knockabout coat for brisk weather. And it is surprising how the same lines affected so successfully by the drill that made the trench coats.

The color is that lovely soft tan shade that appears in woolsens of this character. Beautiful workmanship and tailoring add greatly to its smartness. And it is such a necessary adjunct to any sports garment.

English women, who are famous for the casualness of their sports clothes, will have a coat of this general type and wear it season after season. One English sports woman of note says that she avoids the wearing of anything which feels "new," and that every garment should feel as though it had grown with you rather than have been purchased the day before.

Bows and Tiers Much in Fashion Picture

Bows are only one phenomenon of a mode which has gone feminine rather than masculine. For example, there is the peplum. Tried out tentatively last season, the little fell about the hips which has been practiced by ladies of all ages from the time 2000 B. C., when they took to platts and corsets on the Isle of Crete, has come in for a tremendous amount of flattering attention. It graces frocks and coats and it may appear either alone or in the society of tiers.

And when it comes to tiers we encounter another evidence of our O-sophisticated mode. No chance of the tier glands in our skirts needing any re-educating process. Far from it. Tiers and more tiers are flowing our way.

A third manifestation of the mode is concerned with the princess silhouette. No, this is by no means the same old fitted garment our mothers knew by this name. The modern princess has new splines of finesse and subtlety. Although it retains the essentials of quasi-fitted corsetage and hips, it is so infected by panels, by the irregular hem line, and by other whims of the modern temperament that one has sometimes difficulty in tracing it to its source.

Fur Trimmings Figure Prominently on Coats

The entire lamb family is represented in the trimmings of fall and winter coats. The most popular of spring appears to be krimmer-gray, black or brown, although astrakhan, caracul kid and broadtail are close competitors. Beaver inevitably returns to the mode along with brown and all the various breeds of fox are again in evidence. As of yore, lynx and badger figure prominently in the sports class this season joined by raccoon of a short fluffy type. For evening wraps, fox, ermine and sable are the furs which have exclusive sanction.—Woman's Home Companion.

Tubes are the Nerve Center of your Radio Choose Wisely



Quinn-Radio Tubes

You Can Own a Washing Machine. Turn washtub into a twin suction cup vacuum wash in 10 minutes. No backaches. Cost \$12. Lasts life time. Send only \$1.00 shipping cost. Learn how each purchase can make money showing it to your friends. Money back guarantee. Agents Wanted. M. & E. Mfg. Co., Box 1044, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. James A. McClintock's Appeal For Her Child

My little girl, 2 1/2 years old, has trouble with her stomach and bowels. She runs a fever and her passages are green—just acts like a bilious attack. I am thinking of giving her Milks Emulsion. Please send me special directions for children. March 22, 1923.

My little girl has not had any more of those attacks since I started giving her Milks Emulsion, and she didn't have but one cold all last winter and played out every day.

Physician—Why, I'll have you cured of measles in a week. Patient—Now, doctor, no rash promises.—Smith's Weekly.

Frenchmen are as fashionable as the next one, but they won't part with their mustaches.



Bad Legs

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Injure and Get So Sore You Can Barely Walk? Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee? To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swelling and strengthen the legs, use Moore's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating oil is the best oil obtainable at all first-class drug stores. In hundreds of cases Moore's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

INDIGESTION RELIEVED QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purify the Blood. Many thousands of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders especially when you are troubled by gas, indigestion, or constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages. CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS

PYORRHEA

Sore, Bleeding Gums - Loose Teeth Write for FREE Circular QUICK RELIEF. L. E. P. MFG. CO. STERLING KANSAS

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

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JNO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1928

The Old Excuse

(COLLIER'S)

If you think that human nature has improved during these recent generations of tumultuous change, you may find entertainment in a letter written more than two hundred years ago.

Lady Mary Wortley Montague met a Mohammedan official at Belgrade and in her letter of April 1, 1717, she wrote:

"He made no scruple of deviating from some pact of Mahomet's law by drinking wine with the same freedom as we did. When I asked him how he came to allow himself that liberty, he made answer that all creatures of God are good and are designed for the use of man, however that the prohibition of wine is a wise maxim, and meant for the common people, being the source of all disorders amongst them, but that the prophet never designed to confine those who knew how to use it with moderation; nevertheless, he said scandal ought to be avoided and that he never drank in public."

This explanation is repeated today by many twentieth century Americans. Prohibition, they still say, is good for working people but the privileged may drink with impunity.

This is a convenient way of quieting an uneasy conscience but it is not the solution which will prove permanently satisfactory to a nation founded in the belief that all men are created free and equal.

Hoover Replies to Wires from Al.

Hoover home, Stanford University Campus, Calif., Nov.—7 President-elect Hoover today sent the following response to the congratulatory telegram sent to him last night by his democratic opponent, Gov. Alfred E. Smith:

"I am in receipt of your kind telegram I deeply appreciate both the spirit of it and your good wishes for the future."

Another to senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, at Little Rock, Ark., said:

"I deeply appreciate your telegram of congratulation and of good wishes."

Enough Says Al

New York, Nov. 7—Governor Smith announced today that he never expected to run for public office, as he has had more than a quarter of a century in public life and that was enough.

The defeated Democratic presidential nominee expressed this view at a conference with press correspondents in his suite at the Hotel Biltmore.

"I certainly do not expect to run for public office again," he said in reply to a question. "I have been in public life for a quarter of a century and I have had all I can stand of it. As far as running for office again, that is finished."

To Voters of the 18th Senatorial District

I wish to express my sincerest appreciation of the support given me in the recent election and as a representative in the Legislature I hope to prove worthy of the confidence you have expressed. Mrs. Louise H. Coe.

Texas Goes for Hoover

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7.—The first time in its history, Texas will cast its electoral vote for the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the republican party.

And with this an assumed fact, leaders of all political factions tonight were trying to explain how it came about that Herbert Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith overwhelmingly in this normally democratic stronghold.

There was scarcely a doubt left as to the outcome of Tuesday's election. With each additional precinct report Hoover's lead continued to grow and tonight it appeared it might reach 25,000 votes. Returns from 247 out of 252 counties, including 71 counties complete, gave Hoover more than 17,500 majority.

Boys and Girls Contest

Hundreds of boys and girls from the agricultural departments of schools and colleges of the western states are competing for cash prizes, medals, trophies and other honors during the Third Annual Christmas Live Stock Week to be held Los Angeles Union Stock Yard December 2nd to 8th, according to an announcement made today by J. A. McNaughton, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Live stock judging teams, representing the cream of the youths in the vocational departments of schools all over California, will compete for three silver trophies on the closing day. Other students will exhibit fat steers, baby beef, hogs and sheep during the week and will be awarded cash prizes. In addition merchandise certificates are offered by Los Angeles merchants including Bullocks, Silverwoods, Wetherby-Kayser and Huntington Park merchants.

These boys and girls represent the 4-H Club, a national organization of young people who are interested in better agriculture. W. S. Witten, for twenty-five years connected with the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition, is chairman of the Junior Committee and hopes to build up this department so that it may compare favorably with the nationally famous Junior Division at Chicago. One of the first high schools to enter live stock in this department is the Kern County High School, the Agricultural Department which is under the direction of H. K. Dickson. These youngsters have become the largest breeders of Poland China hogs in the state and are selling breeding stock not only in California but abroad. They won the majority of blue ribbons at every stock show and county fair last fall and made a great showing at the California State Fair at Sacramento.

Expresses Appreciation

I wish to extend to the voters of Lincoln county my sincere thanks for the magnificent vote they gave me at the election last Tuesday. I hope I may be of service to the people of Lincoln county during my service in the legislature, and it will be my pleasure to respond to every needful class of legislation that they may of right demand.

Sincerely yours
Marie Cavanaugh.

FOR SALE—11 head of Jersey

helfers; 8 head cows, giving milk; 13 head steers and bulls, butcher stock. Enquire or write, J. A. Moritzky, Nogal.

Methodist Church

Nov. 7, 9, Ladies' Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Preaching 11:00 a.m. Epworth

League 6:30 p.m. Evening ser-

vice 7:45.

Cattle Business Good

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 5.—Outlook for the cattle business in the southwest is good according to a report of the El Paso Union Stock yards to the Chamber of Commerce. Last 175 cars of calves, cows and yearlings were by noon Monday of this week 120 cars had been received.

The announcement last week by the Peyton Packing Company that no baby beef was being sold was due to a gap in the feeding season, J. C. Peyton said. Peyton said that he had a good supply of feed. He also reported a good supply of 2-year-old stock, equal in quality to baby beef.

Accidental Discoveries

(National Industries News Service)

Christopher Columbus was surprised when he found the natives in Haiti playing with balls that were made from the gum of a tree. These balls bounded in a way that excited the intense curiosity of Columbus and his fellow-voyagers.

The natives called their play things "caoutchouc," which referred to the material that we now call rubber.

In 1492 it seems that the main sport of the Mayas of Southern Mexico and Central America was playing games with the caoutchouc balls.

Caoutchouc was first utilized for erasing pencil markings and it became "rubber" on the end of pencils. This discovery of its usefulness was due to Joseph Priestley, a clergyman and a chemist.

A little more than a 100 years ago the rubber industry had its first small beginnings when a Scotchman named Mackintosh dissolved rubber in naphtha, creating the water proofing trade. Mackintosh is still the name for a certain kind of rubber raincoats.

In 1839, Charles Goodyear, who had been experimenting with rubber, dropped some India rubber mixed with sulphur on a hot stove. He got more than a smell out of it because he accidentally discovered the means of vulcanizing rubber. From that experiment the rubber industry has grown quite as marvelously as did the use of steam resulting from Fulton watching the top of another stove upon which there was a steaming teapot.

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General Car Tires

TEXAS AND SINCLAIR GASOLINE

WEEK BARNETT, PROP.

Extension Service

A new type of University extension service, known as the University speaker and entertainment course, consisting of a program of five numbers and covering a period of five months, has been announced by J. T. Reid, Director of extension work at the University of New Mexico.

The aim of the course is primarily to present to New Mexico audiences a unified conception of the state's cultural and educational resources. The complete course will consist of one number a month for five months; however, small communities, desiring certain numbers but not the entire course can arrange for shorter programs adapted to their needs.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of the course at Gallup, and tentative plans have been made for giving it at Roswell, Carlsbad, Raton and Clovis.

The program, as it has been planned will consist of the following numbers: "Educational Possibilities in New Mexico," Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, Professor of Archaeology and Anthropology; a general musical program by the University Male Quartette, under the direction of Grace Thompson, Head of the Department of Music; "Indian Art", Kenneth Chapman, of the School of American Research, Santa Fe; and an illustrated lecture covering the flora and fauna of New Mexico, by Dr. E. F. Gastetter, Head of the Department of Biology.

WHY

East End of City Is Generally the Poorest

The "east end" of a town is generally the poor end, while the west end is generally the aristocratic section. There are few exceptions to this rule, if any, and the most natural explanation is, that in countries of the Atlantic seaboard the prevalent wind is from the west and southwest and that, therefore, the richer classes naturally select their residences as far to windward as possible, in order to avoid the smoke and grime of the city proper.

English and European towns, moreover, for the most part, grew up centuries ago on the banks of rivers, and since the westerly bank of the river is generally the sunniest, another explanation is supplied.

No theories of this kind, however, will be found wholly sufficient, for in almost every land, and through long ages, the same phenomenon has been noticed.

Probably the most satisfactory explanation is that the time of leisure and recreation coming toward the close of the day, people of all time have naturally turned to that period for the principal meal of the day.

Why Industrial Workers Have Short Span of Life

Industrial workers have eight years less expectation of life than office workers, Dr. Louis L. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, declared at the industrial conference of New York state.

Dr. Dublin urged founding under the state department of labor, or another agency, of industrial clinics to study and treat cases of occupational disease among workers, reports the New York World.

In addition to 2,000 deaths each year in this state from occupational accidents, specific diseases afflict the worker, Dr. Dublin said.

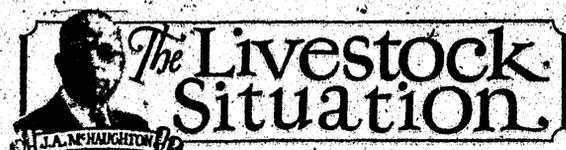
Among the most virulent are tuberculosis, especially among stone cutters, sand blasters and grinders; pneumonia and the degenerative diseases caused by exposure and strains, and poisoning from lead, brass, mercury, arsenic, antine, wood alcohol, kides and kinks.

Dr. Dublin called on the 170,000 physicians of the state to consider industrial diseases more seriously and to help fight them.

Arthur Williams, president of the American Museum of Safety, said out of 41,000,000 employees an average of 2,500,000 are on the injured list all the time, a \$1,250,000,000 economic loss yearly.

Why Dog Kept Fat

Their dog being languid and out of spirits, an excellent Parisian couple took it to the veterinary surgeon, who advised them to feed it on macaroni. They doubted whether the patient would take kindly to this form of diet, and their fears were justified. The dog refused decidedly at the macaroni and turned away. They persisted, and so did the dog. This went on for several days, and the dog, instead of losing weight, was as fat as ever. They were puzzled, until they discovered that the cat, evidently a sympathetic friend, was raking bones and bits of offal out of the garbage boxes and bringing them to the dog, who took care and disgorged them with relish.—Continental Edition of the London Mail.



Reflecting the depletion in the supplies over the country as a whole, official United States Department of Agriculture figures show that the slaughter of cattle under federal inspection for Oct. was approximately 10 per cent less than for the same month in 1927. For the first nine months of the year, the number of cattle slaughtered under federal inspection totaled 6,237,136, a decrease of three quarters of a million from the corresponding period in 1927, an actual decrease of around 375,000,000 pounds of beef, presenting a decrease of more than three pounds each for every man, woman and child in the United States.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that with every other slaughtering and meat distributing center in the country showing a decrease, metropolitan Los Angeles used more beef than in any previous year. During the first nine months of this year, Los Angeles meat packers slaughtered 5,000 more cattle than during the same period in 1927, while the increase over five years ago amounted to 28,000 head. This does not mean that there are more cattle in the Los Angeles territory but it means that Los Angeles packers entered the market with a heavy hand.

Stockmen in the Rocky Mountain states are feeding wheat to their cattle, hogs and sheep this year, due to the fact that they believe they can get greater net returns on wheat if marketed on the hoof than in the sock. Wheat has about equal feeding value with corn and barley. However, wheat should be crushed or ground when fed to hogs and cattle although it can be fed whole to sheep with satisfactory results.

The successful farmer and stockman of today must be in a position to work out such problems for himself and the difference between profit and loss in farm operations is solved through marketing the crops to the best advantage. There is a lesson for the grain growers on the Pacific Coast in the attitude of these Rocky Mountain farmers. In most cases, it would be found that barley and other available grain fed to Live stock would net higher returns than when sacked and hauled to market. An important feature to consider, too, is that the soil would be benefited through feeding live stock on the same ranch where the grain is grown.

Close students of market conditions are of the opinion that the big receipts of Inter-Mountain cattle at the markets are about ended. Due to lack of sufficient rainfall, the grass and natural range forage crop was short this year, making it necessary for cattlemen to move their range stock to market about thirty days earlier than normally. Unfortunately, the shortage of feed caused heavier shipping than had been anticipated and this was probably the cause of price declines at all of the markets during the past thirty to forty days. Meat centers are now depending more upon feedlots as their source of supplies and some decrease in receipts is generally anticipated. Another unfortunate result of the shortage of range feed was the continued heavy marketing of breeding stock. To the surprise of the most of the trade, cows and heifers made up a big proportion of the cattle receipts at the western markets this fall. Replacement costs with very likely prove the lack of wisdom of beefing shestuff of breeding age and the tendency in that direction does not augur well for the future of the industry.

Crystal Theater

T. J. PITTMAN, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday: Monte Blue and Betty Bronson in "Brass Knuckles;" Also 1-reel "Snap" comedy.
Sunday Matinee, 2:15 and Monday night, Warner Baxter in "The Coward," and 2-reel "Our Gang" comedy.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Hoot Gibson in "Wild West Show;" also "Felix" comedy and Pathe News reel.
Thursday, Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman;" also 2-reel Stern comedy.

First National Bank

CARRIZOSO, N. M.

A GENERAL in battle without reserves would be risking all on the issue of one conflict. A home without a "Rainy Day Fund" occupies the same precarious position.

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Try First National Service"

-Phone 20-

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS
SCHOOL BOOKS AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Paden's Drug Store

School Costs in New Mexico

For the year ending June 30, 1927, the total payments for the operation and maintenance of the public elementary and high schools of New Mexico amounted to \$5,652,939.72.

In these figures we include payments for interest on the bonded indebtedness incurred for schools but we do not include payments made from the proceeds of bond issues nor do we include payments made for the retirement of bonds. The total payments for all purposes for that year were \$6,597,198.84—\$97.01 per capita based on average daily attendance of pupils. The amount for operation and maintenance as given at the beginning of the above paragraph \$5,652,939.17 indicates a per capita cost of \$83.47 based upon the average daily attendance of pupils in both public elementary and high schools of New Mexico. There are no separate figures for arriving at accurate per capita costs for elementary schools. We have made an attempt to secure figures for determining per capita high school costs. It is probable that \$115 would fairly well represent the average daily attendance per capita costs for the operation and maintenance of high schools. In some 25 high schools such costs were found to run from \$62.50 to \$225.

The averages found for school costs in New Mexico are not high when compared with neighboring states, but it must be constantly kept in mind that New Mexico's taxpaying ability is relatively less than those states. When wealth is taken into consideration, it is probable that New Mexico is doing more for education than all but perhaps a few of the states of the Union.

It is to be hoped that school accounting systems can be devised which will furnish more essential information than we are now able to obtain. Superintendents and principals should study the tables published in this issue of the Bulletin setting forth pupil costs in the Albuquerque schools.

Cost accounting is a vital feature of all business and should become a part of the records of all public departments and institutions. By reference to such accounting in connection with a comparison of accomplishments, the value of a dollar spent can be more definitely ascertained. We suggest that each school system in the State prepare statements for 1928-29 similar to those for the Albuquerque school which will be published in our next issue.—New Mexico Tax Bulletin.

The New Oakland

An enthusiastic nation-wide reception the new Oakland All-American Six since its introduction a week or two ago, according to W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"In the formative days of the industry," said Mr. Tracy, "a common belief was that the automobile builder gave the public either style or performance. He couldn't do both. If he concentrated on one feature he had for the sake of economy to skimp on the other.

"Today precision manufacturing and mass production make possible a combination of style and performance undreamed of in the old days.

"In the new Oakland we strove to create body and lines and general outward appearance of distinctive beauty and smartness. But we also endeavored to endow the line with outstanding performance. The degree of success we attained is shown by admiring comments on the smartness and distinction of the cars made in dealer showrooms throughout the country and by the enthusiasm revealed by those thousand of motorists who already have taken the wheel of the latest All-American.

Several years were required to develop some of the mechanical features incorporated in the car. The Experimental Department of our organization has been at work over a long period testing and proving every part of the chassis. Better than a million miles were run upon the General Motors proving ground by Oakland test cars to perfect finished product.

"One of the important features is the newly developed Oakland four wheel brakes which are quite different from the type used in the past.

"Self-energizing of the internal expanding type on all four wheels, the new brakes are protected at all times from road water and dirt, being entirely enclosed.

"The self-energizing feature achieves maximum braking power in proportion to pedal pressure, the shoes themselves aiding in the increase of pressure.

"When adjusted, the brakes should require no more attention for a year of ordinary driving. The equalization feature has been entirely eliminated, every brake having a separate adjustment. Power is applied through a cable run through a heavily protected and insulated tube extending from the main brake rod to the wheel, and which affords complete protection from the weather.

"The brake cannot drag while driving inasmuch as a sixteenth inch of clearance is allowed more than sufficient between the brake shoe and the drum.

"Proven advances of the former All-American, such as the harmonic balancer, and the famous cross-flow radiator—particularly desirable for winter—add to the effectiveness of the power plant of the new line. An easier steering arrangement, improved carburetion and manifolding, sturdier frame for greater safety and other detailed refinements add to the sum total of satisfaction derived by the man behind the wheel."



CONSTANT EXPANSION

—to serve Chevrolet owners better



SINCE January 1st more than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners—making the Chevrolet Motor Company, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles!

This outstanding achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars—but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrolet service facilities.

In order to bring these mammoth facilities of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on—for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and seven more by the summer of 1929.

Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment—designed

under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment definitely assures maximum speed and precision and the lowest possible cost in the performance of every Chevrolet service and repair operation—which are charged for on a flat rate basis.

Furthermore, all of these tremendous facilities have been made available to 15,000 authorized service stations manned by skilled mechanics, over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car. In addition, there are over 4,000 other points where genuine Chevrolet parts may be obtained.

Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable and within easy reach of everybody everywhere—this great service organization is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned.

We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service facilities reflect the influence of this great national service program.

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

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

"KING of KINGS"

STORY BY JEANNE MACPHERSON

The Story of Jesus will never Grow Old

You have heard it from the pulpit, and have read it over and over from the "Book of Books." In "King of Kings" you see it acted with reverence, by the best artists of the time.

Crystal Theatre
Friday and Saturday—November 16th and 17th.
MATINEE Saturday at 2:15.
PRICES: Evening, Children 25c; Adults 60c
Saturday Matinee, Children 20c; Adults 50c
T. J. PITTMAN, Lessee

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

Librada M. Trujillo, Plaintiff, vs. Jesus Trujillo, Defendant. Civil No. 3755

You are hereby notified that Librada M. Trujillo, has commenced a suit in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for Lincoln County, for an absolute divorce and the care and custody of two minor children; as more fully appears from the complaint now on file in my office, being Number 3755 in the district court aforesaid.

You are further notified that unless you enter an appearance, file answer or other pleading in said cause on or before the 17th day of December, 1928, said complaint will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered and the relief granted as prayed for in the complaint.

You are further notified that W. P. Harris, whose postoffice address is Vaughn, New Mexico, appears as attorney for plaintiff.

Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court on this the 24th day of October, A. D., 1928.

LOTAN MILLER,
Clerk of the District Court.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

Lincoln Girl Honored

Miss Juandell Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shook of Lincoln, had the honor to be elected secretary of the Art Club of Lindenwood College, of St. Charles, Mo. Miss Shook who is a freshman in Lindenwood is majoring in the art department. Besides her high scholastic standing she is active in the Christmas Art Plass which are being sponsored by Miss Lindenman, head of the department.

Notice of Special Master's Sale

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to a decree of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico within and for the County of Lincoln, in Tax Suit No. 122, wherein the State of New Mexico is Plaintiff and Vera Cruz Mining Co., Defendant, which said decree was rendered on the 21st day of June, 1928, adjudicating the amount of taxes due on the property herein described and ordering the sale of said property, I will on the 1st day of December 1928, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale at public vendue and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval and confirmation of the Court, the following described property to-wit:

Vera Cruz Mining Claim, No. 141; Golden Eagle, No. 157, Washoe No. 273, Bustamant No. 271; One (1) acre as described in Book A-5, Deeds, Page 113, all in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Notice is further given that the amounts to be realized from said sale according to the terms of said decree are as follows:

Judgment of the State of New Mexico, with interest to date of sale \$1,530.54
Special Master's Fee 2.50
and the cost of publishing this notice.

29-10-28 J. B. French,
Special Master.

You Can't Equal the Tire

You Can't Beat the Price

GOODYEAR TIRES

CITY GARAGE, Carrizozo, N. M.

Catholic Church
SUNDAYS
8:30 a. m.—First Mass (Sermon in English).
10:00 a. m.—Second Mass (Sermon in Spanish).

Patronize the

CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

E. H. SWEET, Manager

Open Day and Night.

Dinner Parties Our Specialties.

Business Men's Lunch, 11.45 to 2.00 o'clock.
Fifty Cents.

About Mother Ocean

"I LIKE all great creatures," said Mother Ocean. "I have my friends and I also have many enemies."

Billie Brownie smiled to himself, and yet no one in the world could help, but say that Mother Ocean was certainly great.

"You see, there is a lot to me," said Mother Ocean. "Now, when there is a lot to a person it means that that person has character and brains and all that sort of thing."

"But when I say that there is a lot to me I mean not only such things, I mean there is a great deal of size to me."

"Perhaps I shouldn't say it in just that fashion. But I'm not fussy about how I speak. I am too powerful to mind."

"Why, I have had people traveling upon me and they have talked most beautifully. They have used fine words and they have talked really very grandly."

"But that didn't bother me. I let them know that I was superior to that. So I have tossed and rocked and have told the Wave children to have as rough a party as they wished and then it was more than the fine talkers could do to keep up such grand talk."

"They just didn't say anything, except—"

"Oh, dear, but I feel poorly."

"And there is nothing very brainy about that."

"Well, as I was saying, I have my friends and my enemies. My Wave children are my family, so I'm not speaking of them."

"They love me! Just think what it means to have a mother who lets you be just as rough as ever you wish. Ha, ha, that's something!"

"Of course, some might not think so, but I do!"

"I want to tell you about my friends now, though."

"A little girl was going sailing with her brother in one of my bays. She

was talking to an old, old naval gentleman.

"I hope it doesn't get too rough," she said. "But I also hope it doesn't get too calm."

"I don't care to be becalmed and sit out doing nothing on the water for hours at a time."

"I suppose not," the old naval gentleman said, "but do you know I have lived almost all of my long life at sea."

"And they had arrived, at last, on land."

"But, Billie Brownie, how do you think they spent their holiday and rest-time?"

Billie Brownie shook his head. "They came down and watched me," Mother Ocean said. "They watched me by the hour as though they couldn't see too much of me."

"They walked along by the beach and they watched me in the early morning and at nightfall and every moment they could."

"They had been seeing practically nothing but the ocean for weeks, and yet when they were on land the land did not arouse that affection in them that I did."

"Oh, it was most interesting to see how they loved me."

"And now, Billie Brownie, I don't think I'll tell you about any who don't like me, or any of my enemies this time."

"I feel too happy to do that. Much too happy, Billie Brownie."

And Billie Brownie understood.

So with a wave of his cap he went back to Brownland and Fairland to tell them about Mother Ocean's friends and great admirers.

(Copyright.)



"I Am Too Powerful to Mind," Said Mother Ocean.

and I have never been bored with the sea for a moment?

"I've always loved it better than anything else in the world—no matter how it is."

"Now, that old gentleman, Billie Brownie, I consider one of my friends."

"And well you might," said Billie Brownie.

"Then," continued Mother Ocean, "I must tell you of the men who arrived at a little seaport, town some few days ago."

"They had been on a long, long ocean journey. They had come from the Far East."

What Fires Cost

Fires on American farms, all preventable, cost \$150,000,000 a year and the loss of 8,500 farm lives.—Farm and Fireside.

Col. Paul J. Norton of the One hundred fourth Infantry (left) and Lieut. Wallace C. Day unveiling the bronze statue given by General Passage of the French army to the National Guard outfit whose colors were first to be decorated on foreign soil in the World war. The statue was erected in Boston.

Bronze Statue for 104th Infantry



Col. Paul J. Norton of the One hundred fourth Infantry (left) and Lieut. Wallace C. Day unveiling the bronze statue given by General Passage of the French army to the National Guard outfit whose colors were first to be decorated on foreign soil in the World war. The statue was erected in Boston.

All Knowledge Not in Books

By JOHN BLAKE

YOU do not have to go to college to get an education. Some of the best informed and educated men I know never got past grammar school.

But if you really desire an education you can usually manage to get one—or part of one. For there is no such thing as a completely educated person.

No person can cram into one head knowledge of all the literatures, all the sciences and all the philosophy, or into one body skill in all physical labors, sports and exercises.

But the person who is anxious to acquire culture can generally succeed in acquiring it.

The first thing to do is to observe what goes on about you. Knowledge is not confined to books and papers has been. You can pick up a great deal of it in everyday life.

Especially if you are on the look out for it.

Observe people and see how they act in different situations and under

different conditions. Then think about what you have seen.

Then read. And remember that all books are not alike.

Some books teach us something. Others are just about valueless for anything except killing time.

If you are interested in the former try to select books that will be useful to you as well as interesting.

Your librarian will probably be glad to help you select the books you want.

Don't be afraid to indulge your own inclinations. If your trend is toward science you will probably want to specialize in scientific works.

If you talk science there is certainly no very strong reason for forcing yourself to study them.

You might as well read about the subjects in which you are interested. Because if you attempt to force your education it will probably not progress very far.

Some people can always find time for a little reading no matter how busy they are. You do not have to take a day off to read seriously. Make your spare time pay you a few dividends in culture.

Remember that because a book is a classic it is not necessarily dull and unreadable. It must have something to recommend it. A bad man may acquire lasting fame but not a bad book.

Select the books that will teach you something if you are interested in learning.

But however much you read, remember that all knowledge does not lie in books. A great scholar may be

densely ignorant of how to care for his body.

Books reflect the lives of others. And they are not infallible. They will help to educate you but don't depend on them alone. Let your own life educate you, too.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A Little Song

By Douglas Malloch

I HAVE a little song, I sing. It hasn't words or anything. I never made it into rhyme. I never played it on any sort of instrument. I could't tell you how it went.

But I can tell you how it came: You called me by a deader name. And I was heart a little tune. That seemed a part of my life and June. Began to sing like whippoorwill. At sunset hours from wooded hills.

And I have never quite forgot. That song, although I know it not. You never wear our cottage door. But that, I hear. That song once more. When sunset hours your footsteps bring.

I have a little song, I sing. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Love Was Real

By E. A. WALKER

THE secret sorrow of a thousand modern homes is that the Elaine of the tower does not prove to be capable of protecting the battlement.

And this falling, you will find, if you look into the matter without prejudice, is the root of a growing evil which is spreading its branches like a mossy tree in every part of the world.

As the boughs cast their shadows where the sun ought to shine, there comes the alarming conviction that home life is losing its old-time charm; that the newly married are turning to boarding houses and hotels, afraid to accept such responsibilities as their fathers and mothers assumed with every evidence of gladness.

This trend of the new generation is the meaning of the hue and cry against fanloris, extravagant rents, pressure of hard times, discontent and the countless grinnings of the mills in the divorce courts.

Dan Cupid, with his quiver of arrows, standing at the crossroads, bidding the garden of roses, or waiting at sparkling fountains where moonbeams silver the waters, is not the merry, plucky and confident little imp that he was a generation ago.

His legs have lost their stalling curl and his chubby hands are a bit unsteady as he bends his bow and aims by an arrow.

And oftener than not, unless his arrow be tipped with gold and studded with gems, he misses his mark.

In the older days, the love that soared and sang at the twang of the bow, also looked hard at building a nest of its own, and the beautiful body

of the tower could make the airiest bread and broil a steak to a turn, proud of her accomplishments.

But those were the delectable days of the Darbys and the Joans, when the lady stood unafraid on the battlement, and helped her lord to win the fray.

Love then was real and it lasted from the springtime of orange blossoms to the sere and yellow leaves of autumn, down to the snows and the first sigh of winter.

And all through their lives, in the glorious years and in the number, the married pairs held their breath and sang from the joy in their hearts: Hand in hand when our life was gay. Hand in hand when our hate was gray.

And here is the sentiment that keeps love delicate, sweet and beautiful through the eternal ages! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Joints of the Acrobat

Everybody has seen the acrobat dislocate his joints. By means of Mexican and costumed that have been practiced from a very early time the spinal cord has been converted into what is to all intents and purposes a rubber tube. He can throw his head low enough to put his neck between his legs and bend his back into a bow almost as complete as that of the freckle cat. A medical man has classified these dislocations and says that the dislocation of such men is almost always perfect, provided they do not carry their exercises to excess. He thinks the circulation is maintained in a degree where the vital products of the body are never really stopped.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

Girl's "Little Home"

Would Just Suit Him

At a New York dinner, Mary Kellogg, the sociological authority, said: "Time was when a woman only worked when necessarily demanded. Man was looked upon as the provider and only when he failed did the woman essay to fill his shoes. The vote, and other things, have changed that, and now the majority of women work from preference rather than necessity."

"But is the pendulum swinging to the other extreme? Is man beginning to lay down his responsibility as the major provider? Only the other day as I walked in Central park I heard a young lady coo, 'I'd love to have a little home of my own!'"

"'Wouldn't that be great!' chimed in her boy friend. 'Then we could get married!'"

Cold Need Cause

No Inconvenience

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Advt.

Ancient School Reader

M. A. Dunlap, farmer living northwest of Ponca City, Okla., has an old reader which he believes is an improvement over the modern type. It is called "Murray's English Reader," published in 1822. The book was used by Dunlap's father back in Virginia many years ago. It was published by James B. Smith and company of Philadelphia and is made up almost entirely with excerpts from the classics.—Daily Oklahoman.

Why do we all want to make human nature better? Because it irritates us? Selfishness, again.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly: Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Moderated by physicians, but they always say PHILLIPS. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!



Japan Ready to Crown New Emperor



Imperial will be crowned emperor of Japan in November with most elaborate ceremony. The illustration shows a sketch, by a Japanese artist, of the coronation court in Tokyo, and, here, the emperor and empress as they will appear in their formal costumes.

How They Welcomed Peace



Ten years ago, November 11, most of the civilized world forgot all other emotion except an unbounded joy at the news that an armistice had been declared in the World war. Photograph shows an informal parade gotten up by members of an American division at Bar-le-Duc, France, with the aid of the inhabitants of the town, upon receipt of the news.

Armistice day, a veteran of the World war related, found my division in rest billets at Bar-le-Duc, with my regiment in a little village in the Vosage mountains, south of Verdun, which went under the magnificent name of Grand.

First official news that the armistice had been signed was received by the mayor of this little French village and the news was quickly spread, so that all the inhabitants, including particularly of women and old men, were on the village streets within a few minutes.

The men of my regiment were quickly notified and almost mobbed by the happy French people, the women, in particular, expressing their joy by hugging and kissing the American soldiers. Our own regimental band played the French and American national anthems and the French people danced and sang up and down the streets waving French and American flags which they received from some unknown place.

The mayor of the village invited the officers of my regiment to drink to victory with him and all of us adjourned to the ever-present cafe, where he set up champagne in an inexhaustible supply, to which the American soldiers did full credit. The celebration continued long into the night and really lasted for several days thereafter.

A member of the division took the snapshot of the scene reproduced here.

Ten Years Ago at the Front

A decade ago Second division troops of the A. E. F. left a French rest camp of the Belleau wood battlefield to help resist a German offensive.

The former doughboys and leathernecks in that World war outfit held their annual reunion festivities at St. Louis last June.

Led by Col. Hanford McVider, president of the Second Division association, a half-dozen generals, 100 or so colonels and majors and several thousand "top kicks," "second looles," corporals and privates, were present or accounted for when the operation got under way.

Much can be obliterated from memory in ten years, but it is doubtful if any of the Second Division will have forgotten that daybreak a decade ago when the long convoy chugged out of the rest area near Chaumont-en-Vexin with themselves aboard.

Few but the officers who had seen the orders knew whether they were headed. Vague reports of the German success at Chemin-des-Dames had been heard, but the officers and men did not comprehend the gravity of the situation. For the second time in four years the German High command was throwing its gray-clad troops toward Paris, and all the Allied strength had been unable to stop them.

The Second Division started out in gay fashion. The men cheered, sang and yelled. Then the convoy came closer to the front. They passed a long line of refugees and the singing and cheering stopped. The spectacle of those thousands of terrified people, fleeing desperately from their homes, gave the men their first profound understanding of the horrors of war.

Inferno of War. At Mezieres the confusion was terrific. The city was choked with refugees, wounded men, troops and trains of every description.

North of Mezieres the troops were debused. The Ninth Infantry started immediately on a forced march to the line and the other regiments bivouacked for the night. German bombing planes made frequent visits over the camp and there was little sleep. At daybreak, June 1, the Infantry and marine regiments marched toward Montreuil-aux-Lions, reaching positions in the rear of the line through Boneuil Vaux, Berches and Belleau woods that night, with nothing but a thin line of heroic French soldiers between them and the enemy.

Read to Paris blocked. June 1 the Infantry began to block the Paris highway, and the next day all the Infantry of the division was in line, with the Ninth on the right and the Marine Brigade in the center. The Third Infantry, one battalion of machine and the Fifth machine-gun battalions had been driven along the line through Feuchy, France, and Combaux to the vicinity of Belleau between two French corps which were

reluctant the Germans at this point. Scattered French units still were holding the line. They had been engaged for six days, with little food and no rest. The nights of June 3-4 they were relieved and passed through the American lines.

June 4 the Second Division was holding a 12-kilometer front, with no reserves between it and the Marne. It had crushed one enemy attack near Veuilly.

The first of a series of small, but difficult advances began June 6. From then until June 23 the fighting, particularly on the front of the Marine brigade, was most desperate. Division after division was thrown into the line by the German command in an effort to shatter the American lines between Vaux and Torchy. The marines ground their way slowly but steadily through the Bois-de-Belleau, and June 23, in a final brilliant dash, killed or captured the last Germans in the region. In recognition of the marines' heroic work the French changed the name of the woods to Bois de la Brigade Marine.

Morale Unshaken. In the meantime the Third brigade had been holding its part of the line, morale unshaken by the constant and terrific shelling to which it was subjected. This outfit, like the marines, had no other cover than the shallow "fox holes" dug in the early part of June, and no food except "monkey meat" and the one cooked meal a day which came up at midnight. By July 1 the brigade had captured Vaux and the Bois de la Roche.

July 9 the division was relieved by the Twenty-sixth, taking up a reserve position along the line Montreuil-St.



A Hot Corner in the Woods.

Aulde. It had been in the line 40 days. In that time ten German divisions had been faced, from which had been captured 1,050 prisoners. Not only had the Second stopped the German drive on Paris in that sector, but it had advanced to an average depth of two kilometers on a front of eight kilometers. The losses totaled 9,121, but the Second division had demonstrated to the world that the American soldier had "arrived."

Remembrance

The how has struck the smoking gun. Any soldier, still. We daily wonder why the coming silence came. Our ears, long used to battle thunder. We see charred splinters that were trees in ravaged, shell-torn earth, blood-spattered. And know that we are like to bleed.

Our lives, our hopes, our bodies shattered. Ten years have passed; the colors of war, Though weel, sleep, are slowly fading; Gains repeat where it did before, New furrows gun-plowed earth, once smiling. Men follow little gods, now grave.

Five francs, high supplies, devotion; Perhaps forget the boys who gave. Their life, who sleep beyond the screen. Thank God, this day is not sold For reverent commemoration; For us to know a grateful pride And find a deeper consolation. Our comrades of those gallant days Who shared the conflict, grim and gay, Need not our homage nor our praise. They are, themselves, the greater glory!

Strong Ones of Earth. There are the strong ones of the earth, the mighty food for good or evil—those who know how to keep silence when it is a pain and a grief to them; those who give time to their own souls to wax strong against temptation, or to the powers of wrath to stamp upon them their withering passage.—Bosworth.

Between You and Me

"Common sense is the most uncommon kind of sense." By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

On the Job. There ain't nobody what don't know how to do the other fellow's job better than the other fellow can do his himself. I reckon that's why most folks are doin' their own jobs so bad burned spौरly.—Freschin' Bill.

LISTEN! You may talk about organization, and leadership, and executive ability, and equipment, and money, but when 'tis all said and done it's up to the man on the job. Exactly! Most jobs in this world would be done better by some one who knew 'em how. A watchmaker would build a poor sort of barn and a carpenter would build a poor sort of watch. The problem of getting a job well done is a question of finding the worker who is best fitted to do that particular job.

Living—I mean for all of us together—is a great enterprise. As our old friend "Dooley" said of politics, "It ain't bean bag." There are jobs enough, heaven knows, for all—jobs to fit each individual soul. And yet we have almost as many round pegs in square holes as there are holes both round and square. This, I'll admit, is not much for this queer state of human affairs which we flatter ourselves is civilization.

We seem to have got ourselves all jumbled together in a sort of "grab-bag."

Some one is needed for the job of lawmaking, or to attend to matters of government. I Fate, or circumstance, or luck, or what you will, reaches into the bag and, sight unseen, drags somebody out. True, the one drawn may be a Washington, a Jefferson, or a Lincoln; but the odds are that the individual caught will be better qualified to act as pigsticker in a packing house. His understanding of lawmaking may be to "git all he can while the git'in' is good"; his conception of government, "All that belongs to the people is mine, and all that is mine is my own." But by the rules of the

Most jobs in this world would be done better by some one who know how.

Living—I mean for all of us together—is a great enterprise. As our old friend "Dooley" said of politics, "It ain't bean bag."

In there any job more important right now than the physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual training of our sons and daughters?

Common sense demands that we at least stop our schools from making it so handy for our best young people to go to hell.

I am quite convinced, too, that the future of religion depends upon our finding for that job preachers who have something more than a mere speaking acquaintance with God.

Ability is no assurance that one will succeed on the job.

It is not enough to have the goods—no must deliver the goods. Yes, and one must make delivery on time.

grab-bag he is the people's choice, and therefore has a sacred right to make the most of his opportunities.

By the way, did you ever think what a fine thing it is for our public servants to be able to excuse their failures by that good old line: "A government of the people—"

Yes. . . . But between you and me, while the people may be to blame for putting Mr. Politician in office, Mr. Politician alone is responsible for what he does while he is there. He is the man on the job.

There are great tasks set for the world's day-after-tomorrow. And those tasks will be well or badly done as those who are selected to do them are fit or unfit for their jobs.

Life demands, too, that tomorrow's work be done better than today's. In fact, if we do not turn out better work than we have been producing these last few years, we will be forced to shut down the shop.

Where and how will we find workers to do this better work would seem to be a common-sense question.

Certainly we cannot look to those who are already laying down their tools and cleaning up to go home.

Generally speaking, the young men and women who will straighten out the tangles of inefficiency which we in our grab-bag generation have brought about, are already looking forward to their jobs. The Percy Do-itties and Social Sadies who look forward to nothing better than spending papa's money, count for nothing. When have they ever counted for anything? But the boys and girls who are blessed with a heritage of hard work—they are the ones who will carry through to success or failure this work of making life worth living.

Is there any job more important right now than the physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual training of our sons and daughters? If there is I wish some one would tell me about it. Why, an adequate force of real teachers would do more to insure the world's peace and happiness than all

the armies and navies and air forces that the nations can build.

By "real teachers" I mean something better than mere intellectual gymnasts who perform in a university circus at so much per. The real teacher is a farmer in the field of thought, plowing and planting and cultivating that the needy world may reap a harvest.

Blindly somebody reaches into the grab-bag and pulls out a teacher. It is true that chance may give us one who was fashioned body, soul, mind, heart and conscience by God, Himself, to train our boys and girls for their life jobs. But the odds are big that our grab-bag teacher would serve with more success as a deckhand on a ferry boat, a dishwasher, or a man-cure girl in the back room of a small-town barber shop.

Common sense demands that we at least stop our schools from making it so handy for our best young people to go wrong.

I am quite convinced, too, that the future of religion depends upon our finding for that job preachers who have somewhat more than a mere speaking acquaintance with God, and a deep-seated conviction as to the exclusive rightness of their peculiar denominational dogmas. No indeed, stereotyped prayers in public, set pious sayings that have been handed down from generation to generation, and a stock of all-around-warranted-to-fit-every-occasion Scripture quotations are not enough. Wooden dummies in the show windows of the church, displaying shop-worn hand-me-down robes of righteousness no longer tempt prospective customers.

The religious leader of tomorrow must be a worker—in the basement, if necessary—making garments to clothe the naked, and bread to feed the hungry, preparing medicines for the sick, and providing homes to house the homeless.

The grab-bag is wide open. Shut your eyes, reach in and the one you draw is your preacher—called by God, he says, to lead the people in their striving toward divinity. No matter if you wouldn't trust the one drawn to dig postholes for you, you set him to "work for Jesus." True, you might get hold of a John the Baptist—there is desert enough for such a preacher to cry in—and the ways of the Lord, sadly enough, need preparing. You might catch a Paul, a Jeremiah or a Moses. But the chances are that you will land a first-class farmer or a mechanic, or banker. Never mind, whatever he is he must preach because it is the Lord's work. Better luck next time—pay the price and grab again.

Ability is no assurance that one will succeed on the job.

It is not enough to have the goods—no must deliver the goods. Yes, and one must make delivery on time. One who is always late never lays the cornerstones of anything. The lad who always waits to be called is never called to be Master Mechanic. For every job that should have been done, but was not, there is some one who could have done it, but did not.

Also, that a man is willing signifies nothing. A plow horse may be just as willing to go as a thoroughbred runner, but you would hardly enter old Barney for the race.

Neither is being on the job a mere question of being busy. Look at the hen on the hot griddle! She is about as busy as one hen could possibly be, but you would not contend that the hot-footing Biddy is exactly on her job.

So it often happens that the busiest person does the least. The difference between one who is merely industrious and one who does things is the difference between a merry-go-round and the California limited. One can work just as hard riding a wooden ostrich on a merry-go-round as on the plush cushions of the pullman, but one gets somewhere on the express, and sees more of the country.

Nor must we think too much about one job being better or of more importance than another. They also serve who receive no medals.

With the brains or with the hands, slow or swift—what matter—ons is worth just what one can do, and all must be accomplished. The high seats in the synagogue were taken long ago.

Just over the fence from the dusty highway of life, along which the great army of doers is hurrying to the front, you can see a large company of able-bodied people sitting in the shady edge of the woods singing lustily. "Here am I, oh Lord, send me."

They had their marching orders long ago. They should be at the head of the column kicking up the dust and shouting, "Here we come—God help us to do things."

The world waits for the genius who can persuade these folks to connect with their jobs.

Blessed are you if you have found your job.

In your job you will find yourself, or you will be forever lost. In your job you will find happiness or you will never find it. (© 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The New Blue. When a little boy found a thrush's egg in the country last summer, he never thought it would lead to women wearing dresses of a new delicate fairy blue. Such, however, is how the popular color known as mayis-blue was discovered. An official of a chemical organization saw the egg, and was struck with the beauty of the blue. He realized it would make an excellent shade for women's clothes. In a week a chemist had produced a dye of exactly the same color as the egg, and it was decided to call the shade "mayis," the old name for the thrush.—London Answers.



Remember all the things people used to do for headaches? Today, the accepted treatment is Bayer Aspirin. It gets action! Quick, complete relief—and no harm done. No after effects; no effect on the heart; nothing in a Bayer tablet could hurt anyone. (Your doctor will verify this.) For any sort of headache, neuralgic pains, rheumatism just try Bayer Aspirin. Taken soon enough, it can head-off the pain altogether; even those pains many women have thought must be endured. At all druggists.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monacortin, Godesburg, Germany.

ASPIRIN

Cuticura

Distinguished for Excellence for fifty years

The Soap to cleanse, purify and beautify
The Ointment to soften, soothe and heal

A very famous and dependable treatment for the skin and hair

Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c, Tubes 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. M. B., Malden, Mass. "Bayer" Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Enter Mr Liverwurst for Kind-Hubby Medal

Old Mace Liverwurst was asked why he didn't burn gas at his home. He stared up and said that was no one's business and went on to state that he was burning wood for the reason that it gave his wife some outdoor exercise when she chopped it. He says: "You know she inhales lots of steam while washing clothes, and then when she has to cut the wood she puffs it all out again, consequently her lungs are kept as clean and spotless as her washings."

He then made the statement that he was going to try to make this the most prosperous summer for his wife that she ever has experienced—that he had already hustled three new wash customers for her and expected to get two more before the end of the week. Mace says the hotter it is the better his wife likes to work, and when she sweats freely he knows she is enjoying the best of health. He is certainly a kind and loving husband.—Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

Alcohol From Pest

Bengal's pest, the water hyacinth, may be converted into power by a process that has been announced by the Science college of Calcutta. The flower, which has stopped many waterworks by its heavy growth, is being used in connection with the gas water tree, which also grows wild in Bengal, and can be obtained in large quantities. The new methods which have been worked out to produce alcohol from the water hyacinth not only give a new source of power, but will help toward clearing the waterways.

Happy Part Is All Right

The Man—I like to see a girl with a shining, happy face. The Maid—She doesn't. That's why she carries a compact.

CALIFORNIA

Occasionally 50c for California Post Cards. Send for 25c postcard (with 100 California Post Cards) for 50c. Address: California Post Cards, 500 Broadway Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

PATENTS

Booklet from 25c best reference. Best results. Free literature. Address: Patent Office, 500 Broadway Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Disinfects, and Softens the Hair. Keeps the Hair Clean and Fresh. Cleanses the Scalp and Promotes the Growth of the Hair. Price 25c. Address: Parker Brothers, 245 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

McMILLAN

WANTS YOUR FURS. Liberal Credit. Big profits for you! Paying top market prices for 50 years. Free market buying. Send today for price lists. Trappers' Guide. McMILLAN Fur Co., 100 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y. WE PAY YOU 50% CASH

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 44-1928.

Cycles Carry Poison Gas

Motor cycles equipped with containers of poison gas were recently demonstrated at recent special maneuvers of the French army. The holder is placed on a side-car support. French officials believe that the device solves the problem of quick transportation of the gas.

Short Even for That

"So the whole gave Jonah up." "I suppose it was only a summer engagement."—New York Sun.

The "rich uncle" that some heart of is not all fiction. They have an uncle.

Sell Your Turkeys to THE TURKEY HOUSE of America

First in Experience
First in Reputation
First in Volume
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Your profits will be greater when you sell to your turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese. We are far in the lead because we have always specialized in direct marketing. Get in touch with us. Write today for complete information. Also order the Fox Plan Booklet on raising poultry and direct marketing.

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"The Turkey House of America"

Owned and Operated by "THOSE NINE FOX BROTHERS"

1122-1124 Fulton Market Chicago, Ill.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

L. H. Dow was here Monday from Lincoln.

The Sun Still Shines—we enjoy Sunshine.

J. H. Vanderwoort was a visitor from Ancho yesterday.

M. C. St. John returned yesterday from a trip to Dawson.

District Attorney Newell was here yesterday from Las Cruces.

T. J. Grafton was over Wednesday from his home at Angus.

Robert Forsyth was down Wednesday from White Oaks.

Job McPherson, the mal pais goat man, was in town Wednesday.

Corona has a big dance tonight, given in the Gym by the Sophomores.

A. H. Norton and Joe Hennessey were down Wednesday from Jicarilla.

Miss Louise Sweet was up from El Paso for the week-end with home folks.

Judge John A. Kimbrell was here Thursday holding the regular term of Probate Court.

"Shorty" Moore was over from Mesalere Tuesday, to exercise his right of franchise at his home town.

The football game at Alamogordo was a Waterloo for the Carrizozo team—Alamogordo walked all over our team.

Miss Helen Rolland, who has been in Los Angeles the past year, arrived home Wednesday for a visit with home folks.

C. E. Graham, representative of the Rio Grande Oil Company El Paso, was here yesterday in the interest of his company.

Dr. G. S. Luckett, of the State Board of Health, came in yesterday morning from Santa Fe, to confer with local health authorities.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Spence and children who have been here since last Friday visiting the Sagers left for Santa Fe this morning.

Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, member elect to the next legislature, and Mrs. E. C. Sellers were here a short time Wednesday from Fort Stanton.

W. H. Broadus, Optical Specialist, will be in Carrizozo, at the office of Dr. Shaver, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19th and 20th. Glasses fitted. 8-15

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan were here Sunday from Alamogordo. Mr Morgan is associated with his father in the publication of the Alamogordo News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harkey and baby are here from El Paso with the Townsend family for a two-week stay. Earl will take a hunt while here.

John Doering came over from Glencoe Tuesday night for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Glassmire, her little son Haven and brother Mike, and to greet old friends.

Loss: a Conklin blue pencil, on Main street near the postoffice, or on Alamogordo Avenue in front of Ziegler's store. Finder notify Mrs. J. C. Burkett or leave at this office.

Carl E. Degner returned Sunday from a month's trip to different parts in Texas. Mr. Degner is getting ready to operate the Red Cloud and Deadwood group of mines at Gallinas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kudner, accompanied by some guests, arrived from Chicago last evening. They came via Albuquerque from which place Miss Evelyn French, accompanied them and will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams write that they are having an enjoyable visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Missouri. They visited Mr. Adams' mother in Tulsa, Mrs. Adams' family in Bernie, Missouri, also a sister in Kansas City. They will return via Tulsa and again see Mr. Adams' mother, then go to Austin, Texas, to see Mrs. J. E. Johnson, formerly Miss Claire Adams. It's a big trip and they are enjoying every minute of it.

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

For Benefit Athletic Department of Carrizozo Schools

PART I

Following is a tentative draft of the programme to be given at the Community Hall, Saturday, November 24, 1928 at 8 p. M. for the benefit of the Athletic Department of the Carrizozo Schools:

The programme will be in three parts; substantially as follows:

1. Song, "The Long, Long Trail," by all present, led by the High School Glee Club in charge of Alene Thompson. The song will be printed in an issue of this paper and on the programme; those who do not sing will have to pay a penalty.
2. Introducing the H. S. Basket Ball Teams, boys and girls, by Prof. J. M. Helm, Superintendent of Schools, Carrizozo, N. M.
3. Remarks by the Mayor or a member of the city council.
4. Prof. A. D. Boucher of the Corona schools will be asked to make a short address; also he will be requested to take a place on the programme with Mrs. Boucher and sing.
5. Prof. C. V. Koogler will be asked to furnish a number from his school.
6. Song by the High School Glee Club.
7. Dance (This is at present in the making)

PART II

Intermission for lunch to be served by Miss Marie Delp and the Domestic Science Class of the Carrizozo Schools. Lunch will consist of sandwiches, coffee and lemonade and will be sold and the proceeds covered into the general fund,

PART III

Dance for those who care to indulge at 10 cts per.

The programme will last from 8 to 12 p. m. Admission will be 25c and 50c; the entire net receipts will be turned over to the Athletic Association.

A Committee will be in charge of the entire programme assisted by the town of Carrizozo. This will be Old Home Night for the boys and girls who carry into their activities the ambitions and hopes of Carrizozo. Folks generally are invited to put into it the same spirit they expect the teams to display when they go into action.

COMMITTEE.

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

Nights are growing very lonely,
Days are very long,
I'm a growing weary only
Listening for your song.
Old Remembrances are thronging
Through my memory,
Till it seems the world is full of dreams,
Just to call you back to me.

CHORUS

There's a long, long trail a winding,
Into the land of my dreams,
Where the nightingales are singing
And a white moon beams;
There's a long, long night of waiting
Until my dreams all come true
Till the day when I'll be going down
That long, trail with you.

All night long I hear you calling,
Calling sweet and low;
Seem to hear your footsteps falling
Everywhere I go;
Tho' the road between us stretches
Many a weary mile
I forget that you're not with me yet
When I think I see you smile

Takes Over Theatre

Thomas J. Pittman came up this week from Clouderoft and took over J. C. Burkett's lease on the Crystal Theatre, which expires next June. Mr. Burkett lacked the time to devote to the business it required; especially during the school term, and Mr. Pittman who runs a movie house at Clouderoft thought our field inviting, and he and his son are now here and are operating the plant. As soon as suitable quarters can be procured, Mr. Pittman intends to move his family here. It is the purpose of the new management to conduct the Crystal on the same high plane that has characterized it during Mr. Burkett's management, and to add new and attractive features to the program as conditions warrant and occasion will permit.

Hunting in Mogollons

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clouse, and Mrs. Nellie Branum, Mrs. Jane Gollacher, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gallacher and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Dingwall left Wednesday morning for a week's hunting expedition in the Mogollons.

Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's club will meet this afternoon with Lois Stadtman. Quite a few new members were received at the last regular meeting, and we anticipate an interesting meeting today.
Junior Woman's Club Reporter.

Cheap Apples

Good windfalls 25 cents per box. Good apples \$2 per hundred at THE ALBRO ORCHARD, 6 mi. southwest of Capitan.

Ziegler Bros.

**NEW COATS AND DRESSES
A GREAT GROUP OF NEWLY STYLED**



COATS AND DRESSES JUST ARRIVED

Fur Trimmed and Tailored yet with a new Intricacy of ut that is Strictly the Season's own---are these new coats.

Price \$17.50 to \$52.50

Ziegler Bros.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Universal Providers.

Established 1886

Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon, November 16, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lemon.

OLD DOC BIRD says

We had Loose management
---Now we have fight money.



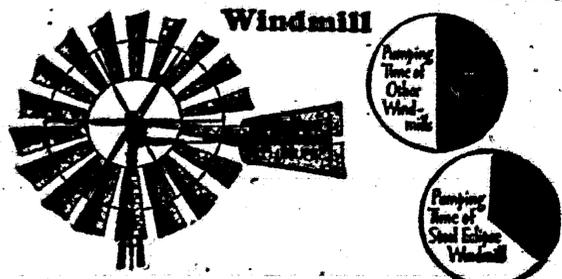
First Aid

First aid to the injured may mean first and most important step in saving a life. Prevent infection. Keep on hand necessary first aid supplies and use them for the slightest injury. We will gladly show you what first aid remedies should be in your medicine cabinet.

Rolland's Drug Store

STEEL ECLIPSE

Windmill



Starts sooner—pumps longer

Two windmills stood just across the road from each other. With the first sign of a breeze one started up smoothly and quietly. When the breeze became a wind, the other started with a groan and lumbered away only as long as the wind raised a dust in the road. Then it stopped so abruptly as it had started, while the other continued pumping for some time—then it finally made smoothly to rest with the last trace of the flying breeze.

That is the difference between a superior windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between accurately machined and fitted gears and ordinary cast gears; the difference between turned, ground and polished shafts and ordinary filed shafts.

The difference between machined and polished bearings and ordinary bearings; the difference between running in oil and running with dry gears.

In other words, it is the difference between the Fairbanks-Morse Self-Oiling Steel Eclipse Windmill and just a plain windmill.

Come in and see this great advance in windmill construction. See the self-oiling feature—the counter lift feature—the mechanism that makes the Eclipse pump water during two-thirds of every revolution of the wind wheel. You will form a new idea of how good a windmill can be.

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

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