Probate Clerk

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME IV—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25] CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1929 NUMBER 32

Before Columbus Landed

When the saxaphone wails and the trombone player "gets hot" and the young moderns glide down the floor doing a dance step called the Varsity Drag; old folks wag their heads and say that the like was never seen before in all history. They are wrong. The modern dance steps are ages old. They were danced in America before Columbus landed.

At The First American pageant which will be presented at Albuquerque August 21-24, Eagle Wing and his wife Ramona will show how modern dance steps like the Varsity Drag, Charleston, Finale Hop, and others are merely changes of ancient Indian dance.

With 18 dancing teams acting in The First American and 700 Indian performers the pair will have a wonderful background of Indian dances to begin with. They will trace the diversions and vulgarities that have crept into the Indian dance during the last four centuries.

Eagle Wing and Romona are also known as two of the leading Indian singers of America. At present they are making talkies in Hollywood. Formerly they were with the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit. Eagle Wing is a baritone and Ramona is a soprano. They will appear in solo duet numbers.

The pair are just two of the leading Indian actors, singers, and artists of America who have been engaged to perform in the First American pageant. Haske Naswood, Yowlache, Lou Scha-Enya, and a host of others will be on the program.

Eagle Wing and Ramona are Klamath Indians from an Oregon Tribe. They have become interested in The First American show which is a pageant of the development of the southwestern Indians, and have promised to assist the success of the show each year.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous student of Indian music and noted composer, is writing several songs with Indian themes for the First American.

Need Landing Field

Major Westover, who landed here last week in a big army plane, and had difficulty both in landing and taking-off, because of the restricted field area, writes the following letter to mayor McQuillen, concerning his experience here and makes some valuable suggestions:

My dear Mr. McQuillen:

I want to express my appreciation of the courtesies extended by you during my short stay at Carrizozo I particularly appreciate the arrangements made by you for my get away. As you doubtless know, even with the arrangements made we barely were able to get off the ground and clear the obstacles at the end of the field.

I do hope that for the sake of pilots and passengers flying to Carrizozo in the future that your city will take measures to enlarge the field and to keep it clear of bear grass as will enable pilots of all types of airplanes to land and take-off with safety. The location of your field is very good. It is but a short distance from the center of town and therefore can be reached in a very short time and at little expense.

I will appreciate it if you will kindly convey my thanks to Mr. Lemon and Mr. Pittman for their hearty cooperation in permitting and making the arrangments for the start of my take-off. Without their help it would not have been possible for me to have gotten off the ground.

With best personal regards and wishes,

Truly yours,
O. Westover,
Major, Air Corps.

Local Color

Ted Wells drew a big crowd at the Crystal Theatre Tuesday night, in his film production "Beauty and Bullets." Mr. Wells is now a citizen of Lincoln county, owns a valuable ranch in the White Oaks country, and devides his time on range and on location—as he is engaged in the production of other pictures with a New Mexico background.

Crystal Theater

J. C. BURKETT, MNG'R.

Friday. Leatrice Joy and Betty Bronson in "The Bellamy Trial" and Manchu Love.

Sat. Sun. matinee and Monday. William Boyd in "Powder" and Tarzan serial.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Marie Dressler, Polly Nolan and J. Farrel MacDonald in "Bringing Up Father" taken from the newspaper comics. A Cosmopolitan production; also Felix Comedy.

Thursday and Friday. Tim McCoy in "The Overland Telegraph" and two reel comedy.

First National Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

START a Saving Account now; possibly some of the children may want to go to an institution of higher education when they have completed school in Lincoln County.

THE FIRST NATIONAN BANK

"Try First National Service"

High School Class Records and Pictures

To those interested in the schools of Carrizozo, the Alumi, the class of 1929 and the classes to follow:

In line with its recent statement the board of education will endeavor to arrange to have a picture of each class that graduates, hung in the new auditorium, and will keep as much information concerning the classes as possible, from the time they graduate from the grades until they leave High School. The picture of the Class of 1929 has been framed and is now at the First National Bank of Carrizozo. The record of the class will be substantially the same as herein set out:

The Class of 1929 graduated from the grades in 1925 and was sent into the High School 30 strong by Mrs. M. L. Blaney. Sixteen boys and fourteen girls. They made an excellent grade record, most of them averaging 90 and over in their final examinations. Following is a list of the Class of 1929 as they left the grades in 1925—a brief statement is made with regard to each:

Bigelow, Tennis; expects to graduate with the Class of 1930.

Brickley, Ruth E.; Plans to enter college.

Brady, Native; married.

Dockery, Clarence; was interested in agriculture, dropped out of sight after leaving the grades.

English, Glenneth; plans to enter college.

Gaines, Ria Lee; graduated with the class of 1929.

Gaines, Ernest; dropped out in his senior year.

Green, Elizabeth; graduated with the Class of 1929.

Harris, Lena; married.

Holcomb, Joseph; graduated from the Tularosa High School with the Class of '29.

Humphrey, Henry; graduated from the Catholic School for Boys, El Paso, with the Class of '29. Received a scholarship in Notre Dame.

Jeffrey, Herman; struck by a south-bound passenger train and killed in 1925.

Johnson, Edward; dropped out in his sophomore year.

Lackland, Raymond; graduated with the Class of 1928; is now in College.

Lemon, Maurice R.; graduated with the Class of 1929; plans to enter College.

Loughrey, Boyd; graduated with the class of 1929 from the El Paso High School.

McCammon, Helen; graduated with the Class of '29 from the Hutchinson, Kans., High School.

Pina, Pablo; struck by lightning and killed in 1925.

Poage, Erma; graduated with the Class of '29.

Prehm, Otto; will graduate with the Class of 1930.

Rustin, Georgia; married.

Rustin, Jessie Pearl; will graduate with the Class of 1930.

Saunders, David; lacked but a few credits, but will graduate with the Class of 1930, El Paso High School.

Shaver, Paul Mack; graduated with the Class of '29; will enter College.

Silva, Fred; will graduate with the Class of 1930.

Silva, John, died a violent death in 1928.

Skinner, Frances; graduated with the Class of 1929.

Sterling, Helen; graduated with the Class of 1929.

Stimmel, Lorene; graduated with the Class of 1928.

Williams, Ervis; expects to graduate from El Paso High School with the Class of 1931.

LIST OF GRUDATING CLASS OF 1929

Aguayo, Frances; Brickley, Ruth E.; Bryan, Elwena; Cleghorn, Ida; Climer, Gwendolynne; Dow, Esther; English, Glenneth; Gaines, Ria Lee; Green, Elizabeth; Lemon, Maurice, R.; Ludlow, Ellen; Poage, Erma; Purcella, Ruby; Richardson, Alfred; Shaver, Paul Mack; Skinner, Frances; Sterling, Helen; Townsend, Johnnie; Zumwalt, Julia Irene.

LIST THAT GRADUATED FROM OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS

Humphrey, Henry; El Paso; Loughrey, Boyd; El Paso; Holcomb, Joseph; Tularosa; McCammon, Helen; Hutchinson; Saunders, David; El Paso. a few credits to make up.

RECAPITULATION

11 of the original Class, graduated with the Classess of 1928 or 29, Carrizozo.

5 including David Saunders graduated from other High Schools.

5 plan to continue their education and graduate with the Classes of 1930 and 31.

3 have died.

3 girls married and dropped out.

3 refused to climb when the rocks became rugged.

The Class of 1929 will be remembered for a number of things. First, they dedicated the new auditorium; second, they maintained a high educational standard all the way through school; third, they excelled in athletics and in music, being good, clean, fair sports, although distinguished for their hard fighting in whatever they undertook. At home or on the road they where highly complimented for their exemplary conduct and deportment.

Previous classes have made good records and the class of 1929 inherited a good morale, which they have passed on to the Class of 1930, unblemished. The board of education is justly proud of them and the teachers who developed them. On May 31st, 1929 they made their last bow as public school students and stepped off the stage with their public school record written—nothing can now change it.

From the night of May 31st. their education was no longer a duty of the Commonweatth of New Mexico and they passed out from under the control of the board of education of the Municipality of Carrizozo never to return. The Board and the citizens of Carrizozo will watch their future progress with interest. The board always felt that the Class stood together remarkably well and were fair and loyal to each other, to the faculty and to the school, and in their school work and in their school activities were anything but quitters and the parting word of the board to the Class is, we are proud of you. In your future activities remember history has never yet donated a page to a quitter.

We want to tell you a little story before we turn with open arms to welcome these who picked up the Torch you tossed to them May 31, 1929.

Once upon a time we had a war in this country which we call the Revolutionary War. A few iron souled people said, "we'll live our lives as we want to live them, we will develop our civilization as we want to develop it, we'll make our laws as we want to make them, we'll do these things or we'll die, and they meant what they said.

So they wrote on their standards "Liberty Or Death;" they burned the slogan on buckskin shirts; they wrote it and scattered it all along the Atlantic Seaboard as they lined up to battle the mightiest Kingdom of that day.

The hardest shocks of war fell on the New England Colonies. Certain generals in that section had distinguished themselves and in due time a monument was raised for them with four or more tablets, one for each name. On one plate was carved the name of General Montgomery, who was admired for his patriotism and dashing courage and who was revered by his men. He crossed into Canada, took Montreal and in the depths of winter stormed the almost impregnable defenses of Quebec where he fell dead before its walls.

In that same expedition was another general of fiery courage who fell wounded in the same assault, which was repulsed. This general later distinguished himself at Saratoga where he again fell wounded, charging at the head of his men who followed his lead as the soldiers followed the famous Mad Anthony Wayne. His name should have been on the monument that stands to this day, but they left the slab blank. The one hundred and ten million people of the United States would object to having his name written among those of our early heroes.

Down the road, glory and immortal fame awaited this general who was needed and trusted by the immortal Washington, but the rocks became rugged and he quit, and he had to accept the fate of the quitter. So the monument has stood for years with one plate blank and it will remain blank until it crumbles to dust and is blown into the Atlantic Ocean, for the name that might have been carved on that plate was General Benedict Arnold, who quit.

"Climb, Though the Rocks Be Rugged" was your motto, an excellent slogan; but we want to remind you to be prepared to climb for the rocks will be rugged; otherwise there would be no climbing and no progress. Select your objective and keep going. Don't quit; for as surely as you do some one will pass you and get what you wanted, and often it is just around the corner where one quits.

This letter has been approved by each member of the board of education and Superintendent J. M. Helm. We invite the people of Carrizozo to assist to make the school term of 1929 and 1930 the best we have ever had and we want to see the Class of 1930 write as good if not a better record than that written by the Class of 1929.

"The King is dead, long live the King" but a few of us will have to be pardoned for feeling a little "choky" as the Class of 1929 fades into the past.

Board of Education.
Aug. 3. 1929 Carrizozo, N. M.

Corona News

Miss Jane McFadden, who underwent an appendicitis operation recently at Carrizozo, returned home Friday. She is improving rapidly and we hope that she will soon be able to take part in our social activities.

Mr. Robert Whiteley of Clovis, came down to see his two daughters, Mary and Helen, who are going to spend the winter with Mrs. Arnold. He returned home Tuesday morning.

Monday afternoon a little informal party was given in honor of Nicky Rowland who celebrated his sixth birthday. The young guests played many games and very delicious refreshments were served. Nicky received many lovely gifts.

Hirvey Quillen returned Tuesday night from El Paso where he had a very serious throat operation.

Rev. J. W. Van Sundy, from Santa Rosa, came up Wednesday morning for a visit with the Arnolds. He is expecting to return home Friday.

Sunday results of our baseball game with Vaughn were rather discouraging. The Vaughn nine won on their own diamond by a score of 15-4.

Mr. F. A. English installed a Delco plant this week for Mr. A. J. Atkinson. He has also installed Delcos for Geraldine DuBois and Mr. J. H. Benson.

Mr. Hugh Nelson has moved into town for the winter in order to send his children to school. Many families who have previously lived on the truck lines are moving in this year.

Paden's Drug Store

When in need of Pure Drugs or a Prescription give us a trial.

Phone 20

Obedience to Law Is a Duty

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

When the street light is set at the red color instinctively the average motorist wishes it were green and in the absence of any apparent danger of being caught some will take the chance and drive past the danger signal. This may be regarded as only a slight offense but when practiced in more dangerous situations may prove perilous to human life and property.

L. A. Barrett.

What moral right has an engineer to permit his train to pass a red light signal, or the pilot of a ship to disregard the light house signals? By no possible argument can he claim the moral or legal right to place in jeopardy human life entrusted to his care.

This tendency to disregard law or to claim the right to disobey it seems to be a common characteristic of many people. To such persons only the discovery of a wrong constitutes a crime—"innocent until discovered" is their guiding principle. The application of this principle unfortunately concerns other persons than themselves, for when applied to the social life of any community, it is dangerous in the extreme.

There was never a more lawless age than the present. The crimes which go unpunished and even undiscovered are too numerous to mention. Everywhere we see evidences of a deliberate disrespect for law. Against such a state of public opinion have gone forth, from both pen and press, many strong protests; but none more vigorous and denunciatory than the words of President Hoover in an address to the Associated Press. President Hoover said that the present disrespect for law is "the dominant issue before the American people"; that "obedience to law is vital to the preservation of our institutions and that the real problem is to awaken the moral sense." In other words, President Hoover recognizes that obedience to law is fundamentally a moral problem and no citizen has the moral right to refuse this respect and obedience. Mr. Hoover also emphasized the point that if law can only be upheld by police enforcement the future of our democracy is in serious peril. Obedience to law then becomes a duty as well as a privilege of citizenship, for it is true of society as it is true of an individual—obedience is liberty, disobedience is slavery.

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Some of Uncle Sam's Aircraft Battle Fleet

Here are 18 trim craft belonging to Fighting Squadron 2 of the Aircraft battle fleet. They were lined up on the west beach of the Naval Air station at San Diego for maneuvers.

LIVE STOCK

FAVORABLE TIME TO RAISE COLTS

Farmer Developing Own Power Has Low Cost.

If a farmer ever intends to raise a colt, now is a good time to do so, according to A. O. Rhoad of the New York State College of Agriculture. If the farmer raises colts now he will save money in a few years when he puts them to work in place of the horses he now has on his farm.

The farmer who grows his own power, says Mr. Rhoad, buys his own power at the lowest cost and pays for it on the instalment plan without interest. With the possible exception of a fee for stallion service the farmer does not have to take much money out of his pocket at present to produce his farm power. The farmer who breeds his mare to foal next spring and feeds the colt well will have a work horse that will cost him far less than one purchased on the market.

According to a recent survey made by C. E. Ladd of the college, 57 per cent of horses in New York state are more than twelve years old. The price of horses is increasing. Doctor Ladd also states that from two-thirds to three-fourths of the horses in New York state will be replaced during the next ten years, and that it is probable that they will be replaced at a time when it will cost New York farmers several millions more than it would today. This survey, "The Farm Horse Situation in New York," will be sent free to anyone who writes to the office of publication, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., for E 100.

Sweet Clover Disease Should Be Prevented

It is now definitely established and acknowledged that some specimens of molded or spoiled sweet clover hay and silage produce a specific disease in cattle, the so-called "sweet clover poisoning," say L. M. Roderick, assistant veterinarian and A. F. Schalk, veterinarian, North Dakota Agricultural college.

Several experimental feeding trials with molded sweet clover hay and silage in North Dakota have shown quite conclusively that the so-called poisoning is primarily a disease of cattle, particularly young animals a few months of age to two or three years old.

The trouble can be avoided in practically all cases, if small quantities of the molded hay or silage are fed with two or three times as much other feed; or the spoiled clover can be fed safely if fed once every week or two.

Immunize Pigs

Baby pigs one month of age may be successfully immunized against cholera, according to the work of Graham, Thorpe and Hedrone at the University of Illinois. Such practice is not generally recommended by veterinarians working under general farm conditions. The studies quoted indicate that other diseases constitute a complicating factor of growing importance in outbreaks of hog cholera. There is a saving of time and serum worth considering when pigs are vaccinated young.

Selecting a Sire

Thorough investigation should be made to measure the true worth of a bull in selecting a proved sire. The fact that a sire has a number of tested daughters is not adequate and may be no reliable measure of his worth.

A proved sire is considered to be one with five or six unselected daughters with records, preferably for one year. Tests show that a sire mated with a given type of cow will continue to produce similar daughters. If six of the daughters are good, the sire should be saved.

Live Stock Notes

All lambs should be docked and the ram lambs castrated.

* * *

The sheep must always be fed given by the condition of the ewes, but it is always advisable to feed some grain for at least six weeks before lambing.

* * *

Bleating is to some extent an individual matter with the animals, some animals showing a much more frequent tendency to bleat than others, possibly because they are more greedy.

* * *

Farm ewes need exercise. Feed them so as to move them away from the barn lot.

* * *

Swine sanitation will result in saving a larger percentage of pigs and more economical gains for feed consumed.

* * *

It has been estimated that only 20 per cent of the pigs farrowed live to marketable age. It is commonly assumed that 80 per cent of all losses from diseases in swine may be charged to the chicken.

Children's Story About Lucky Duck

"QUACK, quack, quack-quack," said Mrs. Duck. "I never knew how lucky I was until yesterday.

"I always thought I was a busy duck. But I'm not nearly so busy as little Sadie is.

"One of Sadie's friends came around to see her yesterday and she said:

"'Come on, Sadie, come on out and play.'

"But Sadie called back and said:

"'I can't come for an hour, anyway. I've the beds to make and I promised to help wash the dishes.'

"Well, I thought to myself, I'm a lucky duck. I don't have to make beds and I don't have to wash dishes.

"Of course I would have a nice place to wash them in, here in the brook, and I could use pleasant weeds as dish rags, but still I'm glad I don't bother with all such things."

"I agree with you, quack, quack, quack-quack," said Miss Duck.

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Duck. "It is so much simpler to have no dishes at all, but just eat as one goes along.

"Now, when a cow is taken to some other place and has to go in a wagon and then on a train in a stupid small place, after having been in the lovely meadow, I say to myself:

"'Poor cow. You've known better days.'

"I've seen the trains go by the station at the far end of my brook.

"And I've thought to myself how lucky I was, not to be a cow. Then it's much nicer to live in a brook than anywhere else—even than in a pond.

"Of course, Dessie, the farmer's old horse, is very lucky. You know Dessie is quite old and doesn't have to work any more. She has been retired.

"Dessie is allowed to wander anywhere she likes around the farm.

"She is a wonderful horse, for she goes down the paths and the walks, but never steps on the lawn or the grass anywhere except in the meadow.

"The farmer adores her and all the members of the farmer's family adore her.

"But, just the same, I think I'm a very lucky duck. It gives me delight to think how lucky I am.

"Now, I must go down to see Miss

"Then It Is Much Nicer to Live in a Brook."

White Duck at the end of the pond.

"I said I'd have a drink of brook water and a bite of bug with her this afternoon. Were you invited?"

"Yes, yes, indeed," said Miss Duck. "I'd almost forgotten. I was so interested in what you were saying."

"Ah, you flatter me, but it is most delightful, too. Well, I suppose we must be off."

So the two ducks started for the end of the pond and there Miss White Duck was waiting for them.

"Quack, quack, good afternoon, Duck ladies," she said.

"Good afternoon, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"Good afternoon," quack, quack," said Miss Duck.

"Horrid weather we've been having lately, quack, quack, is it not so?" said Miss White Duck.

"Terrible," said Mrs. Duck. "Quack, quack, terrible."

"Horrible, quack, quack, horrible," said Miss Duck.

"And yet, come to think of it, it hasn't been so very bad," said Miss White Duck.

"No, come to think of it, it might have been much worse, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"True," said Miss Duck. "Quack, quack, it might have really been bad."

They had their brook water, and several insects apiece, and after they had chatered some more about the water and the insects Mrs. Duck said she'd have to be getting home to her family.

"Such a lovely time as I've had; thank you so much, dear Miss White Duck."

"I, too, have had a beautiful time," said Miss Duck. "It has been such a

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pleasure to me." And Miss White Duck said:

"Quack, quack, it has been such a pleasure to see you both. Do call soon again. Just drop in any time. Any time at all."

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Duck, as she reached her special home section, "it is my delight that I am a duck. I have such a ducky time, quack, quack."

(Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE

"A girl sometimes does get credit for looking smart, if her tailor isn't."

Homemade Candy Is Popular

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow,
You may succeed with another blow."

IN THESE days with the value of pure candy so much appreciated and used by mothers of children, the homemade kinds are doubly popular.

Sea Foam.

Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup, one-fourth cupful of water, two egg whites, one cupful of chopped nuts and flavoring to taste. Boil to a soft ball stage the sugar, sirup and water. Beat the egg whites and pour over the hot sirup, beating until stiff; stir in the nuts and drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet.

Peanut Candy.

Shell and roll with a rolling pin one quart of peanuts. To two pounds of brown sugar add six ounces (twelve level tablespoonfuls) of butter. Stir over a low fire at first, then when boiling cook stirring constantly ten minutes; add the nuts just before taking out of the pan. Pour into a well-buttered pan and when cool mark off into squares.

Molasses Candy.

Take two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of butter and three cupfuls of sugar; boil until it makes a hard ball in water. Add flavoring and pour into greased pans to cool. Pull and cut into squares and wrap in oiled paper. Melt the butter, add the molasses, then when well heated add the sugar.

Turkish Delight.

Soak five tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Mix one-third of a cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Bring two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of water, and the softened gelatin to a boil, and boil 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, add the fruit juices and rind. Strain into a shallow pan which has been rinsed with cold water. When cool turn out and cut into squares. Roll in powdered sugar.

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OLD COLLEGE SONGS

By F. A. WALKER

WHILE the World war was going no objection was made to the singing of Yale's famous song "Bright College Year" to the tune of the "Watch Am Rhein."

In fact, the class of 1920 went so far as to offer a prize for a new air to be fitted to the old words.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the alumni advisory board, that body suggested that the corporation decline gratefully the offer of "Ninety-nine," and this advice was taken.

It is easy to understand why Yale men should not care to sever such a link with the past. The song would hardly be recognizable if set to new music. Besides it would be difficult to get a satisfactory substitute.

But the real explanation is still more to the point.

Since the Declaration of the Armistice there has been a "Watch on the Rhine" kept by Americans, and American flags have been flying from the castles overlooking the haunts of the Rhine maidens of ancient legends.

So it will be natural to think of the new watch, instead of the first one, whenever Yale men gather together for any sort of celebration.

As a matter of fact the "Wacht Am Rhein" did not become popular in Germany until some time after the close of the Franco-Prussian war. It did not represent the spirit of the armies that had been led by the old king and by Von Moltke.

It was, on the other hand, an expression of the new spirit that was to bring about in 1914 the invasion of Belgium and the fighting which should end in the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood.

A precedent for retaining the air is also to be found in the case of "America" which is sung to the air of "God Save the King" that fell into unpopularity in America round about the time of the Boston tea party and the pulling down of the statue of George III at Bowling Green in New York.

The late King Edward, always a warm friend of the Republic, was in favor of letting this country have the exclusive use of the air of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." He did not care for the sentiments expressed in at least one of the verses of the national anthem that was always played when he appeared in public.

In fact, it was said that he wished to have Doctor Watts' stirring hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" substituted for it on formal occasions.

But, owing to the conservatism of the public, this was never done; perhaps they associated the familiar air so much with the long reign of Victoria that they did not want to change.

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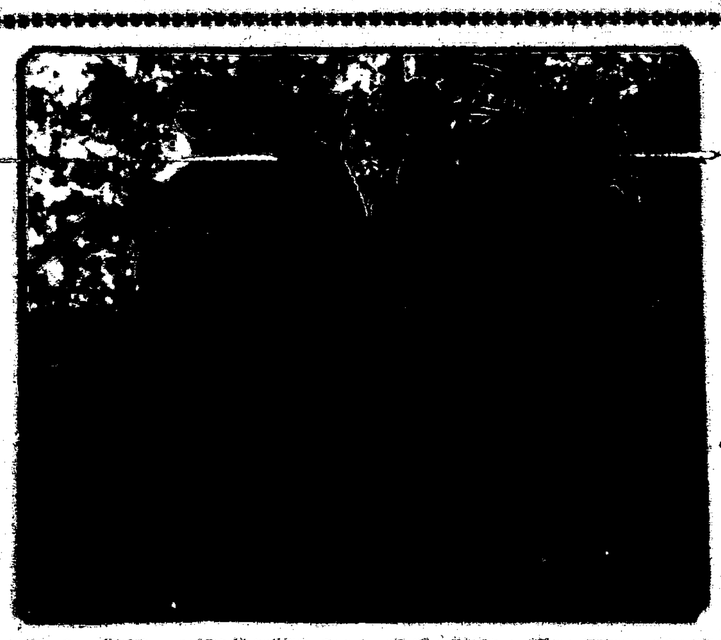
What a-man business famous movie stars have to have any pants.

RETIRED PRIMA DONNA TRIES FARMING



Blanche Talley, retired prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, talking a tractor with Purcell who runs her mechanical farm for her. This farm is near Tulsa, Okla.

Why We Enjoy the Comic Strips

By M. K. Thomas, Ph. D.

IF WE do not enjoy the comic strips in the daily newspapers there is something wrong with us. We should consult a doctor at once. Comics serve a very useful purpose in the lives of busy people.

We like comics because they are so deliciously absurd. A little shaver no bigger than a minute is forever making wise cracks. Some poor devil is in hot water all the time.

The comics reveal to us the absurdity of taking life too seriously. We recognize in them certain fundamental truths that apply to our own lives. These comics are really caricatures. We see ourselves and our neighbors. We get a big kick out of picturing some well-known friend of ours in the predicament of the comic actor. We enjoy sympathizing with ourselves in the proposed hard-luck role. The very exaggeration being our shore from all the more healthy.

Most of the comics involve a story. The story part is in itself fascinating. It arouses our curiosity. We are anxious to know what happens next in the long episodes of our comic lives, the outcome of hard luck he may have or how he is coming out with his adventurous business adventures.

The great celebrities of the more popular comics are better known than many historical characters. If we should run into any of them on the street we would recognize them at once.

The comics furnish a real outlet for what they are—a lot of nonsense mixed up with a great deal of homely truth, a caricature of our mistreated selves and our ridiculous neighbors, a little relaxation in the midst of a busy day with its cares and worries, and all the too sober realities.

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Fable Concerning Pelicans.

The fable of the pelican feeding its young with blood from its own breast has been variously accounted for. It probably arose from the fact that this bird presses the red tip of its bill against its breast in order the more easily to empty its pouch in feeding its young.

Another explanation is that the flamingo disgorges a bloody looking secretion, which is discharged into the mouths of its young, and that this characteristic, having been transferred to the pelican, gave rise to the story.

ARTIE

His Adventures in Love, Life and the Pursuit of Happiness

By GEORGE ADE

Artie Goes Calling on Her

"LET'S walk out a little while and let the breeze blow on us," said Artie, when the conversation had begun to droop.

He had found Mamie on the front stoop with her father and mother. It was the first warm night of early spring, and tired people all along the street had come into the open, the older ones to sit around the doorways and the children to romp on the sidewalks.

There was a carnation in Artie's buttonhole and he clicked a walking-stick on the uneven sidewalk. The smell of pipe smoke, the balm of the cooler evening air and the awakened cheerfulness of the street, which he had never before found so lively, harmonized with his own feelings. There was a spring song going in his heart, and when he came to the Carroll stoop it strove to find utterance in words.

"Ain't this a made-to-order p. m?" he asked, removing his hat. "I see all you good people are takin' it in."

Mamie arose to greet him, and said something in a low tone to her father. Artie knew what it was.

"Stay where you are, Mr. Carroll," said he. "I'll grab off a place here at the end."

"Father was so warm he just took off his coat and came out here to enjoy his pipe," said Mamie, by way of explanation.

"I don't blame him. Wouldn't you rather have a cigar, Mr. Carroll?"

"Well, I don't mind. Have y' another?"

"Sure thing. You needn't be afraid o' that one. It's got real tobacco in it. How are you tonight, Mrs. Carroll?"

"I'm all right now, but this afternoon I thought I'd keel over. Wasn't it warm?"

"It was all of that."

Then there followed some more common-place remarks about the weather, and at the first opportunity Artie suggested taking a walk.

While Mamie was in the house putting on her hat, Artie said: "You've got lots of kids up this way."

"The German family in the next house has nine," replied Mrs. Carroll. "Do you want to get by me, Mamie? Look at the new hat on her."

Artie laughed and Mamie gave her father a playful slap on the arm.

"It's a bun," remarked Artie.

As he followed Mamie down the steps and away toward the corner he somehow felt, because of the silence behind, that Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were watching him and asking themselves whether he was what he pretended to be. On more than one occasion they had shown a liking for him. Certainly they had trusted him. He realized keenly, and for the first time, that they had been kind to him beyond anything he deserved, and with this realization came the resolve that he would never do anything to cause them to change their opinions.

"I'm afraid the old folks 'll think we're givin' 'em the shake," said he, as Mamie slipped her arm within his.

"No, no. They don't mind."

"I guess they're wise enough to tumble to it that I don't come rubberin around this neighborhood every two or three nights just to see them."

Mamie laughed and put an added pressure on his arm. The street-lights leaped into balls of flame and Artie felt himself rising into the air. What more could he ask? And yet, as they passed the corner, he was beaming foolishly and had lost his voice.

He had something to tell Mamie—something which would be significant; something to warn her of the supreme question and prepare her for it.

They had come into the business street, where the trolley cars ran and the light was plentiful.

"A little more weather like this and we'll be hittin' the park," he observed.

"I'll be glad," she replied.

They walked in silence for a few moments and then he said, "Mame, I've got some good news."

"For me?"

"Well, I s'pose—you may be glad to hear it."

"What is it?"

"I got a boost in my pay."

"Oh, that's lovely."

"I'm gettin' thirty-five a week now."

"Now I'm jealous. All I get is eighteen."

"Say, Mame, I'm sore to see you workin' at all."

"I had to do something when I got out of school, and they didn't need me around the house. I wouldn't mind it if I had a nicer man to work for."

"Who is the main guy up at your office—the bad news I spoke to the day I come up to see you?"

"Yes, that's him."

"I got it in good and hard for them fellows. Do you know, Mame, this town's full of a lot o' two-by-four dubs that's got into purty fair jobs and it's made 'em so swelled up that you want to take a crack at one of 'em the minute you see him. I'll bet that guy up in your place don't know nothin' on earth except how to hold down his measly job, and he got that doin' all the mean work around the place. It does me lots o' good to call one o' them lads down. If I ever go up there again and he makes any play at me I'll come back at him so strong that he won't know what landed on him. Them fellows is counterfeits. They have to put on a horrible front so as to cover up what they don't know."

Mame laughed, and said: "You've got him sized up just right."

"I'm workin' for a square guy," continued Artie. "He's all right. I used to give him all kinds o' hot and cold roasts, but since he went to the front for me and got my salary whooped I've got to be with him. I'll tell you, Mame, he's this kind. If you'd go up to Morton tomorrow and say: 'How about it; can you take hold and run the earth for a year?' he'd put on one o' them dead-easy smiles and say he could do it without turnin' a hair. He's got the nerve to tackle anything. He don't know nothin', but he don't need to as long as he can make suckers think he's all right. There's Miller I've told you so much about. He knows more about the business than Morton ever wanted to know, but Morton draws more kale just because Miller ain't got the face. So I've got wise to this fact: No matter what you've got in your hand, play it as if you had a royal flush for a bosom bold-out. I weaken on no proposition. If they wanted me to be president o' the whole shootin' match, I'd jump in, grow some side whiskers and put up as lall a con game as that old stiff we've got down there now. His office hours is from 11:00 to 11:30, and he ain't nothin' but a ham-rester when he is there."

Artie had become warmed up, and was walking fast. They stopped at a corner to allow a drove of motors to pass by, and Artie saw the red globes of a drug store across the street.

"Let's have some o' the cold stuff, Mame," said he, and he led her over to the place.

"Give the lady some strawberry because it's red," said he to the clerk.

"No, you'll not," said she. "I want chocolate ice cream."

"Well, professor, you can make mine the same. Be a good fellow, too, when it comes to droppin' in the ice cream."

(© by George Ade.)

"Be a Good Fellow When It Comes to Droppin' in the Ice Cream."

Memory Data

A recent study made by the psychology classes of the University of California has yielded some interesting data on childhood memory. "While the average age at which the students could call upon their memories for impressions is 3.57 years for girls and 3.30 for boys, some of the subjects were able to recall incidents that befell them as early as 6 months, 1 year and 6 months and 2 years." The majority of the early memories were of unpleasant events. The women recorded 42.6 per cent unpleasant and 36.2 per cent pleasant. The figures for the men were 38.2 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively. The remainder was of various degrees described as doubtful or mixed.

Advancement in Fiji

The Fiji Islanders are forsaking their spears and war clubs for automobiles, of which they have nearly 1,100, according to the Commerce department. Automobile registrations in this far-off island have increased from 100 in 1918 to 1,074 at the end of 1928.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion took a meditative sniff first at the back of her right hand and then at the back of her left hand. She was not doing it dramatically like Lady Macbeth, but was registering much pleasure in the doing. The reason was that a pretty girl had put a dab of "perfume to wear when playing bridge" on the right hand, and "perfume to wear playing golf" on the left hand. As Dame Fashion, in her own ordinary self, can play neither, of course, she had no bias, and could be an unprejudiced judge of what she liked. And she at once chose the "golf" fragrance; more decided,—more "peppy," in short.

Grace J. Austin.

They were both perfumes that had been distilled in the mysterious and secret vats of France, and the pretty girl went on to give an excellent resume of a recent French visitor's remarks about women and perfume. It brought out that when a French woman is preparing for a social function she chooses her perfume before she decides which gown she will wear, and harmonizes her appearance to the effect of her perfume! The French people seem to think Americans have a lot to learn about perfumes, but they are studying. Any shop which has perfume upon its list chooses one of its most gracious and charming women to live up to the beauty of the perfume counter surroundings, and because women are sure to congregate there.

All this talk about the French reminds one of a statement made lately by one of the leading men designers of Paris, who declares, "American women take dress much more seriously than do Europeans, not exceeding the Parisienne." But if he means this for a compliment, he goes right ahead to dilute it by declaring that Americans have less initiative in dress. Well, whatever they have or do not have, they "get there all the same," as the college song about the mosquito used to say.

As for this "serious" business, Dame Fashion would hesitate quite awhile before subscribing to it. New clothes are one of the happiest businesses in the world—while, on the other hand, what is more comfort than an "old dud" that will almost run your day for you, because it is so used to your ways? A very wise woman, many years ago, told Dame Fashion, "Never let yourself be cheated out of any pleasure or opportunity because you may think you have not the precise clothes for it." When you boil it down, nothing but presentation at the English court has really a prescribed dress—and even there, if you get your three feathers in your hair and a train, you will pass.

Dame Fashion felt like saying a good "amen" to a pretty bride-elect who said that her going-away gown was to be a white sports dress. For, if there is one sort of gown that is absolutely and positively sure to be becoming to members of the feminine world, it is the white sports frock. Some of the neatest and properest of jackets for sports wear, when taken off, reveal a "sun-tan" back that might seem a bit extreme even to a grand opera singer about to give a concert. It was surely no such back as that which the modest as well as pretty bride with whom Dame Fashion spoke had chosen. She was even going to take off a bit of the "bride" look, for travel, by wearing a navy blue hat and other navy-shaded accessories.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Transparent Velvet for Cool Summer Evenings

Showing a shearing cape-wrap of orchid transparent velvet for cool summer evenings. The material is also smart in black, white and all pastel shades.

White Crepe de Chine Dress; Plaited Skirt

Here is a lovely white crepe de chine dress with a plaited skirt. A colorful red and white scarf adds a bright touch to the outfit. It is designed for late summer wear.

Flashes of Fashion of Interest to the Women

Linen dresses in apple green, butchers' blue and rose were supplemented by jackets of flowered linen at the Molyneux midseason opening.

Shorts are the latest bathing suit fad, and suits are cut to the waistline at the back.

At the opening of the Paris races, plaid felt and plaid straw hats were evidenced.

Sunback frocks, for sports wear, are also advocated.

Paris approves the capucine shades, coral pink, red and yellow for summer evening frocks.

Sleeveless frocks have cape yokes extending over the shoulder and other devices to make the sleeveless dress acceptable for street wear.

Old ivory and egg-shell satins are used for bridal dresses.

Transparent velvet evening coats are being worn by smart women.

Silk blazers are among the sports wear novelties.

Black, and black and white were much in evidence at the opening of the Paris races. Brown was also important.

Lace Accessories Are Provided for Summer

Consistent with the vogue for lace gowns of evening and afternoon formality, is the fancy for accessories of lace. Among these is the long scarf to match an evening gown. Long and narrow, the lace scarf passes around the neck in front and falls straight to the floor at either side of the back.

Chanel finds further use for exquisite lace by making fans of it to match evening dresses. A pink lace fan and a black one were shown in the summer collections. Chanel also employs lace edging to finish the tops and hems of slips designed to be worn under sheer frocks of chiffon and net.

Black Is Popular for Summer Evening Gowns

Black seems becoming to more women than nearly any of the light shades. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that black is an outstanding favorite for evening dresses. Lace and tulle are extensively used in the construction and decoration of these frocks. Frequently they have very low neck lines and long tight sleeves of black lace. To balance these, some of the newest are accompanied by pantalettes of black lace which reach to the ankle and fit tightly. Still other pantalettes come just below the knee, where they are fastened with a tight band.

Frock Material Lines Coat, Hat Brims, Bags

When buying the beautifully printed materials for summer, one cannot go wrong in choosing the flower designs which are both colorful and dainty. But one can easily go wrong by not buying enough. The reason is that the coats worn when the winds blow chill with these costumes are nearly always lined with the same material as that composing the dress. This lining vogue may extend even to the under brims of the hats and the flaps of the envelope bags of black patent leather.

Shirting Material Is Used for Wash Frock

No doubt you have wondered why some clever blouse designer did not think of using the soft shirting materials which have proved so popular for simple wash frocks. If you have, you will be glad to know that you can now get these light, cool shirtings made up into exquisitely tailored new blouses which are perfect for the current suit mode.

Phosphorus Not Basis of Firefly Brilliancy

Flies blaze, worms glow, fish flash—all, so scientists say, because of a substance called luciferin. About this time of year fireflies may be seen nearly every night over dark fields. Each insect appears to give a brief blaze of light at intervals—whence its name. There are some forty well-known kinds of living creatures which possess this light-flashing power, including the glowworms and various fish.

Such fish and insects have been called "phosphorescent," but this is incorrect. The element of phosphorus does not enter into this natural light at all. Luciferin is the substance involved. The word is patterned after Lucifer, the name of the morning star, which, according to Webster's New International dictionary, is a Latin word meaning "bringing light." The natural light found in fireflies, fish, and glowworms is many times more efficient than the light manufactured by man.

One Drawback

E. E. McGriff, of Portland, a newly elected member of the house of representatives and formerly judge of the Jay Circuit court, once in his more youthful days, was called on to pinch hit at a political meeting at Hartford City. He had gone there to hear John W. Kern, and some other notable Democrats, but due to some mistake the advertised speakers did not appear, and McGriff, among others, was pressed into service.

After the meeting he was talking with an old German citizen and commented that they had had a good meeting.

"You bet, it was a good meeting" replied the man, "but it was a shame we had no speakers."—Indianapolis News.

Misunderstanding

The late Avery Hopwood, the playwright who bequeathed a quarter of a million to the University of Michigan for annual literary prizes, was talking one day in New York about a banned book.

"The libraries," he said, "banned this book because they misunderstood it. The thing is ludicrous, really.

"It reminds me of the colored woman who staggered out of a chiropodist's establishment with a very large and heavy burlap bag on her back.

"'Calls hisself a chiropodist,' she grunted, 'and can't stuff a dog!'"

Gone Are the Days

"Binks used to be a great sportsman," remarked Brown. "Is he reconciled to married life?"

"I think so," replied his friend. "I called on him recently and found him sifting ashes through an old tennis racket!"

Eighty-Year-Old Explorer

A Swedish country vicar over eighty years of age has just completed a long search for rare plants in the wilds of Canada and America, during which he visited the most inaccessible parts of the Gaspe peninsula in Quebec.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Not So Bad

"Your bride has never had any experience at housekeeping?"

"None."

"She has no one to guide her?"

"Only a good magazine."

One's Own Estimate

There is a kind of greatness which does not depend upon fortune. It is the value we insensibly set upon ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

Went Boom!

"How did that new play come off?"

"With a flop after the first performance."

Not Much Good

Oswald Garrison Villard, the brilliant radical, during an address in Brooklyn said of an aspect of the oil situation:

"Their explanations don't do us much good. It's like the waitress in the boarding house.

"'Mamie,' a boarder protested to her, 'this roast beef is overdone.'

"'No, it ain't,' Mamie answered. 'It's done over. It's the same what you had yesterday.'"

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

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

A HOME MOVIE

"SURE DEATH"

Spray Black Flag Liquid into the air

Every single fly and mosquito drops dead

Sprayed in cracks, Black Flag kills roaches

Black Flag is the deadliest liquid insect-killer known. (Money back if not satisfied.)

BLACK FLAG LIQUID

35¢ a half pint

WHY PAY MORE

Black Flag also comes in Powder form. Equally deadly. 15c and up.

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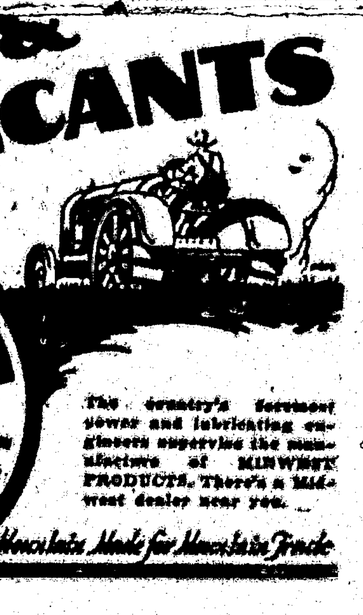

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W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 31-1929.

Lincoln County News

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JNO. A. HALEY . . Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, AUG 9, 1929

City Building Completed

The city now boasts of a very neat building, just completed this week by contractor Pittman The structure is adobe; with the outside walls plastered and pebble-dashed, and occupies a space 30x50 feet. One half of the building is arranged for the city clerk's office, to the rear of which is a large fire-proof vault for records, a lavatory and a store room. The other half is for the fire truck, hose carts and other fire fighting apparatus. The building was erected under modern specifications, and the construction is first class in every respect. Heat and lighting arrangements are splendid, and the city clerk is now enstoned in a comfortable room which is neatly furnished. The cost of building just shaved $4,000 00, and was all derived from the State Fire Fund—without cost to the taxpayers. The job was worth 100 cents for every dollar expended.

Golf Tournament Near

Tomorrow week, August 17, the club wielders of Southern New Mexico will be driving into Carrizozo, to be ready for the big two-day Golf Tournament of the 18th and 19th. Programs have been printed and copies have been mailed to all member-clubs of the association The reception committee will hold forth at the City Hall, to which point all arrivals will be directed and where all will be registered, tagged and assigned quarters. Other committees are busy planning and arranging for the entertainment of the visitors, and the grounds committee is putting the course in first class shape for the impending contest. Local golf authorities count on 100 visitors or more and arrangements have been made to house the overflow in private homes. Let's all pull together!

10 per cent Off

On all Piece Goods During August

Reduced Prices on all other Dry Goods

Prints, Gingham, Voiles

C. D. MAYER

Stop It Now

Discussing the automobile accident problem, the Jacksonville, Florida, Times Union said, in advocating liability legislation on the order of the New York plan: "It is very evident that many persons are permitted to operate motor vehicles on streets and highways when there is no justification whatever for such permission to be granted or to be enjoyed. Irresponsible persons are the most numerous causers of accidents, fatal and otherwise.

"The very irresponsibility, as in the matter of paying for damages that result from their recklessness, ought to be sufficient to bar certain motor car drivers from using the public streets and highways. They are irresponsible, financially, frequently not owning the car or vehicle they operate in public. They laugh when damages, to be paid by them, are mentioned.

"They should be made to understand that they must pay for such accidents as they cause. If they cannot be made to understand this by education, then the teaching should be by way of drastic law, energetically and effectively applied.

"This entire matter of accidents due to the use of motor-driven vehicles needs more serious attention than as yet has been given to it. Otherwise the slaughter of innocent people will go on and increase in numbers The general demand should be: Stop it now."—Industrial News Bureau.

SUMMER LOW FARES ON SALE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30

Vacation days are all too few. You'll save them if you go by train—quickly, care-free; get rested before you arrive.

A Longer Vacation

if you go Southern Pacific!

San Diego, Los Angeles, Long Beach are conveniently close by comfortable overnight Pullmans that save the days for play . . and make vacations longer.

Fast schedules . . transcontinental flyers . . thru Pullmans . . bring the whole Pacific Coast comfortably close.

Besides, vacation begins the minute you board the train and you arrive at your destination already rested—ready to play.

Save vacation days—and save vacation money. Southern Pacific offers many low roundtrips like these (return limit Oct. 31).

Los Angeles	$50.85
San Diego	50.85
Santa Barbara	61.40
San Francisco	73.55
Portland	102.65
Seattle	108.85

Southern Pacific

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Kills insects by the roomful

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Kills flies, mosquitoes, moths & roaches, and many other insects.

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Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velasco celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday evening July 30, at their home, 1471 N. Campbell street, El Paso, with a dancing party, interpersed with a number of games. Music was furnished by the 8th Cavalry from Fort Bliss, and ices, cake, watermelon and punch were served on the lawn. There were fifty present.

Mr and Mrs. Velasco were married in Alamogordo July 31, 1904. Mrs Velasco was born at Lincoln and is well known throughout this county, her maiden name being Ellen Stewart They have seven children—three daughters and four sons—all living in El Paso.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at druggists. (Adv).

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

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TEXAS AND SINCLAIR GASOLINE

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NOTICE

State of New Mexicio
County of Lincoln } ss

In the Probate Court

In the matter of the Estate of Arnold H. Norton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the Probate Court, at Lincoln County the undersigned was appointed administrator of said estate, and has qualified as such, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to file the same with the administrator in the manner and within the time prescribed by law.

8-9-4 Barney W. Wilson, Adm'r, P. O. Ancho, New Mexico.

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GOOD EATING Peaches, fine for preserving and canning. Prices REASONABLE

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PERRY HUMPHREY
Tularosa, N. M.

Two New Closed Models

Rounding out its line of six-cylinder valve-in-head cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company today announces two new closed models the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. Officials point out that despite the scores of improvements incorporated in these new models prices have been kept within the low Chevrolet price range, the Imperial Sedan listing at $695, and the Sport Coupe at $645, both f. o b., factory, Flint, Mich.

The new Imperial Sedan is introduced because of a widespread demand for a style car in the low-price field. On this model the famous Fisher Body designers have lavished their skill with very noticeable success It has smart concave front pillars with a rakishly molded visor and in the back the rear quarters are stylishly fitted with Landau bows. The interior is smartly upholstered in deep tufted plush, and the car is equipped with an adjustable driver's seat, and other items commonly found in smart cars of this type such as completely equipped instrumant panel, smoking set, etc. It is finished in lustrous black with molding in Saginaw green and striping in tusk ivory. Exterior bright work, such as radiator, head lamps, and landau bows are chromium plated.

The new Sport Coupe is also offered in response to a demand for a style car for two passengers, and includes a comfortable rumble seat in the rear and a rear window that is easily raised and lowered by means of a convenient Ternstedt regulator.

Introduction of these two new models comes simultaneously with the announcement that more than 950,000 of the new sixes have already been delivered into the hands of owners and that Chevrolet factories are operating on the biggest summer production level in the history of the company.

Production of the new models have been underway for several weeks Meanwhile thousands of the new cars have been shipped to dealers Officials predict that the entire nation-wide dealer organization will be sampled with the new cars in two weeks or less In many of the larger centers, the new cars are already on display.

As a result of the introduction of these two new models, the Chevrolet passenger car line embraces seven cars, five closed and two models.

IN this thrilling and beautiful romance of the great Klondike gold rush, Mr. Service has re-created in prose much of the vividness and charm of his poetry—his "Spell of the Yukon," "Songs of a Sourdough," etc. It is intense in its interest and compelling in its appeal.

Will Appear in Serial Installments in

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, BEGINS NEXT WEEK

ROOMS FOR RENT

Clean, Comfortable and Rates Reasonable . . . .

NEXT DOOR TO CITY GARAGE

MRS. MARY FORSYTH.

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.

A-VOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

A-Vol stops pain in headaches, neuralgia, dental pain, rheumatism. A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 25c, 30 tablets (in medicine chest size $1.00 at any prescription druggist or on receipt of price from A-Vol Co., Holton, Kas.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

The McClintocks are home from an extended trip to different points in Texas.

Bill Langston was down this week from Gallinas, getting acquainted with homefolks.

Alfred Richardson left Saturday for a two weeks' visit at his old home, Alvarado, Texas.

Mrs. Jimmie Lee left Monday for Los Angeles to join other members of the Sweet family.

Mrs. Ray Rogers is here this week from Roswell with her son Porter who is on the mal pais highway force.

T. E. Kelley left last Saturday for Riverside, California, to visit his parents. He will be home about the 20th.

Rains, yes; not heavy, but at some nearby point almost every day, and enough to keep vegetation on the jump.

Mrs. J. P. Phillips has been here the past week with her sister, Mrs. John L. Bryan. Mrs. Phillips lives at Roswell.

Mrs. Ed Long returned to Roswell Saturday, after a three weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Dalton, who has been ill.

Harry D., little grandson of Mrs. Ada Edminston, went to Cloudcroft Tuesday to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pittman.

Hiram Garrard and C. A. Snow left this morning for Elephant Butte, to angle for big 'uns. We hope Hiram repeats and that Charley does equally well.

H. J. Garrard received a wire Saturday evening, announcing the death of a brother at Wichita Falls, Texas. The sad news was not unexpected, as the brother had been seriously ill over a lengthy period, and when Mr. Garrard recently visited Wichita he returned with little hopes for his brother's recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis and two daughters, who had visited Mr. and Mrs M. U. Finley the past week, left yesterday for their home at Dallas, Texas. While here they were shown many points of interest—the mal pais, white sands and our beautiful mountain retreats, with all of which they were very much pleased

Mr. and Mrs. Berry and daughter Miss Dorothy were here Sunday from Dexter, to see the Bryans. They brought "Sonny," the little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and he remained with his grandparents.

Mrs. Brundage and two daughters, Mrs. Orchard and Miss Daisy, came over Monday from Ruidoso. They are vacationing in our mountains and their home is Fort Worth. Mrs Brundage is an old friend of Mrs. E. W. Harris and her mother, Mrs. Jane Moore.

Born, at Oakland, California, July 31, Jon Beckwith; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter. The mother, formerly Dorothy McCourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J McCourt and granddaughter of Mrs W. C. McDonald, was born at White Oaks and will be remembered by many residents in this section.

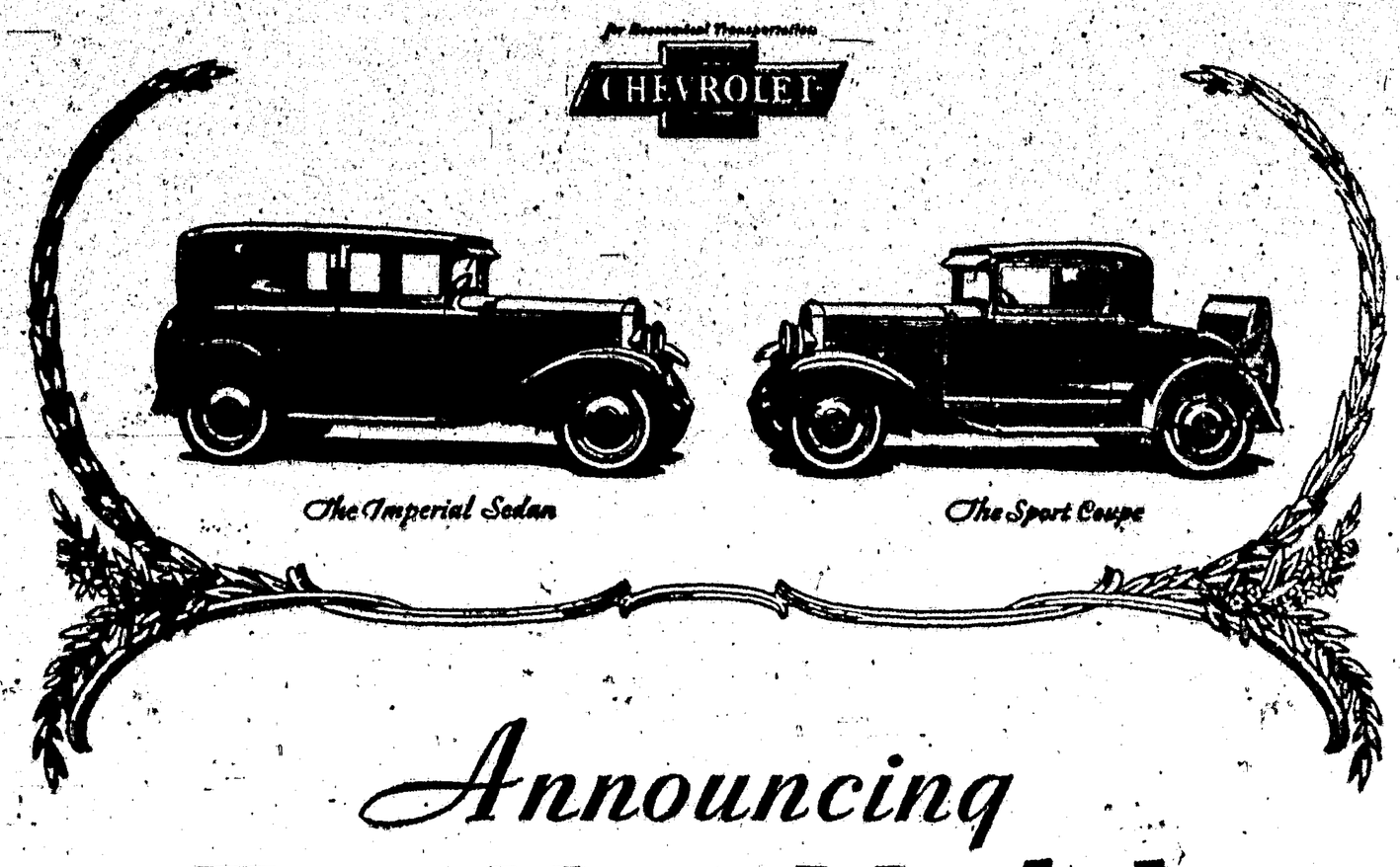
Mr. and Mrs. Dole, the latter a niece of John W. Harkey, returned Saturday to their home at Plainview, Texas. While here John W. and Weldon Harkey with their wives took the visitors to the Northern part of the state on a sight-seeing and fishing expedition. They enjoyed the scenery and had abundant success with rod and line.

T. J. Pittman put the finishing touches on the city fire building Monday and left for Cloudcroft the next morning. Mr. Pittman will return September the first and take over the Crystal Theatre for the winter, as Mr. Burkett, the present manager, takes up his duties in the schools at that time. Other members of the family will arrive after the first.

Vaccination Notice

The laws of New Mexico require all children of school age to be vaccinated against small-pox before they can be admitted to the public schools of the state. We understand that all the rural and municipal schools will begin early in September. I would advise that, so far as it is convenient to do so, parents attend to the vaccination of their children during the month of August.

Dr. F. H. Johnson,
County Health Officer
of Lincoln County.



Announcing
Two New Models
of the CHEVROLET SIX

Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe, you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides *in the price range of the four*—combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars—at prices within the reach of all!

The Roadster, $525; The Phaeton, $525; The Coupe, $595; The Coach, $595; The Sport Coupe, $645; The Sedan, $675; The Imperial Sedan, $695; The Sedan Delivery, $595; The Light Delivery Chassis, $400; The 1½ Ton Chassis, $545; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

CITY GARAGE, V. Reil, PROP.
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Telephone News

More Days of Vacation Pleasure

Winding Roads Lead to Summer Playgrounds

August—late summer still calls the motoring world. Everywhere, vacation lands invite you from beyond the hill ahead or the next bend in the road.

As you travel, telephone ahead for reservations. The assurance of a comfortable place to stay makes each day's trip more pleasant.

Whether your trip takes you to a quiet mountain resort or a distant city or town, daily contact can be maintained with home or office—by telephone. It's quick and inexpensive.

Know the Number?

On most out-of-town calls by number you can generally hold the line while the connection is being made, just as you do on a local call.

If, when placing a long distance call, you tell the operator you will talk with anyone at the called telephone but do not know the number, she will inform you just before completing the connection. Calls of this nature are known as station-to-station calls and are less expensive than person-to-person calls.

Keep a record of those out-of-town numbers you frequently call. When the operator gives you a number you had not known, jot it down. It will save you time and speed your service on future calls.

Wire Highways Are Always Open

Celebrates Birthday

Little Virginia Charles had a birthday Tuesday; "Ginger" was eight years old. In the evening ten little friends greeted her at her mother's apartments. From there they went to the movies, after which they went to the Blue Bonnet, where dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles assisted Mrs. Garrard in attending to the wants of the little ones. The tables were beautifully decorated in harmony with juvenile ideas and a very pleasant evening was rounded out.

HOT BARBECUED MEATS
Every day of the week—and all day—at Burnett's Cash Market.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

Post Wedding Shower

At the home of Mrs. Lee Beall, on the Mesa, a post wedding shower was given Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, formerly Miss Emma Pfingsten. Miss Pearl Pfingsten, a sister of the bride, assisted the hostess. About fifty guests were present and games of various sorts were indulged in preceding the serving of delightful refreshments. A very pretty scene was enacted with the appearance of a miniature wagon, beautifully decorated with ribbons and flowers, in which sat the little one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beall, whose arrival was preceded by the announcement, "Here Comes the Bride!" Much merriment followed this introduction, and much color, also, was lent to the occasion. Many valuable presents were bestowed on the bride.

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

All-Year Service

Bargains in Used Tires

Million More People Ride

GOODYEARS

Tires and Tubes

Why Don't You?

CITY GARAGE
Carrizozo, N. M.

What the Gray House Hid

The Mystery of a Haunted Mansion

by Wyndham Martyn

W. N. U. Service
Copyright by Wyndham Martyn

CHAPTER X—Continued

—20—

"But these other two men?" Burton asked anxiously.

"They will find that they have an opportunity to get away. It's clouding over for rain. I'm willing to match my giant huckleberry hawk against your fighting fuchsia moth that we shall never see Jim or Luigi again!"

Jim and Luigi could hardly believe their eyes when they saw that the men with automatics had become neglectful. The two miscreants merged into the shadows, and faded from sight by some secret and unknown path.

There remained Appleton and his lady. Their problem was not so simple. Appleton must be held.

When the cell door was unlocked, the lady was voluble and angry. When Appleton's door was flung open, he lay on the floor.

"You've killed him!" she said, and flung herself at his side.

There was no doubt that she loved him. Presently he sat up and smiled at her. His face was white.

"My heart is not strong," he admitted. "Men with high color often owe it less to good health than to heart trouble. I have had much to worry me today. With your permission, I will get some medicine before we resume our conference."

Appleton seemed shrunken and feeble. It was the woman who supported him. Slowly they walked ahead of their captors toward the large living room. Appleton was courteous to the last.

"It is your house," he said, smiling feebly. "After you, gentlemen!"

Burton was the last to enter. When he was well in the room, the door was suddenly shut and locked behind him.

Five men stared at one another helplessly. The sick man had tricked them.

CHAPTER XI

It was ten minutes before they had smashed the door down. Outside there was nothing but darkness and pelting torrents of rain. With flashlights they searched the sanctuary until, about midnight, torn by thorn spikes and drenched to the skin, they had to confess that they were beaten. Appleton and his lady had escaped.

The five made their way to the wire edge of the bird sanctuary and came, exhausted, to the Gray house. Dina, Celia, and Florence Burton were waiting. Their alarm would have been greater had not Hanby left a note, saying that he and Bill and Junior were going on a long hiking trip.

"Here," said Hanby dramatically, breaking in on them, "are the lost ones! Florence, here is your Tom. Celia, behold the captor of the wild foun. I haven't a moment for explanations," he added. "Junior and I have to go out again." He turned to his son. "Get your car around to the front door as soon as you can."

Hurriedly he picked up the telephone and called the local chief of police, whom he had met in the Red Chapin murder affair.

"Mr. Hanby talking," he began. "I've just come in. I met a whole train of big trucks passing along south. I wouldn't be surprised if they were running a cargo of booze. I'd look into it, if I were you."

He hung up the instrument.

"I did that," he explained to his family, "because I want the seizure made somewhere not on my property. Boyle happens to be one of the tenants whose repairs Appleton has always supervised."

"What seizure?" Dina cried.

"Bill will have to tell you all about it."

Hanby picked up the telephone instrument that connected with the garage, the stables, and the gardeners' quarters. The listeners heard him give what seemed an extraordinary order. He instructed the three men in the stables to ride around the bird sanctuary until he ordered them to cease patrolling, and to hold any trespassers who tried to break away from it.

"Bill will explain," he said. "We'll be back in half an hour."

It was almost an hour before he came in.

"We've been checking up things," he said. "Now for something to eat!"

Again he took up the local telephone. This time he instructed a chauffeur to tell the men riding about the bird sanctuary that their task was done.

By this time Dina knew the whole story. She was particularly interested at the part played by Appleton's companion, the lady with the pleasing voice.

"You don't mean to say those dreadful people have escaped?"

"Impossible!" Pelham cried. "How do you know?"

"Some three hours ago," Hanby told them, "Doctor Grant was coming from a case, and saw a plump gentleman and a good looking woman at our upper entrance gates. They were soaked through—from the rain, he supposed—and had a reasonable story to tell. Their motor had stalled somewhere, and they were on their way to get gas. Doctor Grant believed it, and took them as far as Stanfordville, where they bought a five gallon can, and hired a car to take them back to their machine. The driver was told to go to the nearest railroad station. He did so, and received good pay and the can of gas. They took the ten thirty-five train to New York. I don't have to be a house detective or a Yale sophomore to guess who that drenched couple was."

"How did they get out of the sanctuary and make the upper road?"

"They went up the stream. We know there's a clear way, because Jim used to float the cases down. While we were losing our flesh and clothes in that d—d thicket, they were wading in three feet of water to safety. Another thing—while they delayed us, the crowd at Boyle's made its getaway. Such a night as this—foggy, rainy, and moonless—was a godsend to them. The tracks were plain enough in Boyle's yard when we got there, but the rain has washed all marks from the paved roads."

"Then it won't be easy to trace them?" the professor hazarded.

"It won't be hard to trace forty ten-ton trucks making a convoy for Manhattan. They can't make more than twenty-five miles an hour, at the outside. They'll get them, and they'll get Appleton, too."

Here the telephone rang sharply. It was the local chief of police. He was angry and disappointed. He informed Hanby that, with his own men and prohibition enforcement officials, he had overtaken, held up, and searched a fleet of big trucks proceeding southward. They were laden only with building material, which had been carefully examined. In every instance they were driven by men whose alibis were genuine.

"Wow!" said Hanby, hanging up. "That was a hot one! It certainly proves that the amateur detective business is not as simple as it seems. What Appleton or Jim did was to alter the destination of the booze ships. Instead of going toward Manhattan, they went into hiding."

Dina sensed deep depression in him. Her husband was a man who always played to win.

"Never mind!" she said, putting her arm about his shoulders, affectionately. "I'm proud of you all. You've given a husband back to Florence, and but for you I might have lost my son-in-law." She smiled at Leslie and Celia. "You've cleared up the great mystery!"

"Something is lost in every victory," Pelham reminded him.

Again the telephone disturbed them. Hanby, answering, raised his right hand, enjoining silence and attention.

"Long distance," he whispered. "Listen, all of you!"

They crowded about the instrument. A distant central informed some one as yet unknown that here was his party.

"This is Mr. Hanby speaking," said the man at the instrument.

There floated out into the room the very clear articulation of Mr. Appleton.

"We wish to thank you," said Appleton, "for our opportunity to escape. Everything turned out as we desired. Jim reports the perfect success of his operations. Mrs. Appleton and I are now in New York. She was very much attracted by your personality. We both feel that we owe a great deal to you. Fortunately we can repay."

Hanby's face turned red. It infuriated him to have Appleton jeering at him over the long distance. He was commencing to tell Mr. Appleton what he thought of him when Dina tapped him on the arm.

"Listen!" she commanded.

"I am not lying when I say we can repay," Mr. Appleton remarked, when Hanby's recriminations were cut short. "Oh, dear me, no! As you will not see any of us again, I bequeath to you the contents of your own cellar. Even the law cannot take it away from you!"

[THE END]

"Jocko" Something of a Freak of Nature

A putty nose and a tail a yard long are among the attractions possessed by a monkey newly placed in the famous London zoo. It comes from the African Gold coast. These monkeys have weak circulations in their tails, for the blood has to be pumped so far by the heart. A touch of cold weather, and the tail wilts like a dahlia in a frost. After stormy blasts in the bay of Biscay the average length of the decoration when the creature reaches this country is from six inches to a foot. Even if the tail is still all there, it has been blighted and fades away in the zoo.

Many putty-nosed monkeys eat their cold-storaged tails. They are quite given to this habit until the zoo uses a certain red ointment, which spoils the flavor.

The new putty-nose was brought to England in wonderful condition by the donor, a Mr. Woodward, who is a laboratory expert at the Medical Research institute at Sekondi, where the yellow fever scourge is tackled.—London Times.

Clean Eyeglasses

If a drop or two of ammonia is placed on a clean cloth and the cloth rubbed over eyeglasses they will shine.

South West PARAGRAPHS

Governor R. C. Dillon has directed a war in southern New Mexico on slot machines.

Cecil Gray, Camp Verde, Ariz., Boy Scout, was killed instantly when the car he and his father and brother were riding in overturned on Fossil creek.

According to plans said to have been completed by the New Mexico state highway department, the shops now located in Raton are soon to be moved to Springer.

Wool shipments from the Artesia, N. M., wool section will exceed by 100,000 pounds the original half-million pounds estimate. The total value of the spring clip to be shipped is placed at $300,000.

Mrs. Gertrude Steigler of Lexington, Ill., was fatally injured near Grants, N. M., when the car in which she and her son and daughter were touring to California skidded into a truck on a slippery road.

Fred Robertson, 29, was killed and Alton Robertson, his brother, and Durwood Bray were seriously injured in an automobile accident which occurred east of the railroad crossing between Tucumcari and Logan.

Charges of murder were filed in district court at Silver City against Federal Prohibition Officer W. L. Hill and Deputy Sheriff Tom McSherry for the fatal shooting of J. J. Johnson, an alleged bootlegger.

Announcement was made by President Frank Carroon that Prof. E. J. Mayer, who is instructor in manual arts at the New Mexico Normal University during the summer semester, will be retained for the regular school year.

David Babbitt, Jr., Post No. 1709, is the name of the newly organized post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Flagstaff. The name was changed to honor David Babbitt, whose death occurred about the time the post was formed.

Sawyer and Wolf, prominent and pioneer stockmen of Winslow and northern Arizona, closed a deal whereby they gained the controlling interest in 10,000 head of sheep and 50,000 acres of range land at Yampi, near Seligman.

That an extensive irrigation system making use of the waters of the Mora river is under consideration was revealed following a visit to Las Vegas by Frederic Porter, irrigation engineer, and H. J. Johnson, contractor, both of Dallas, Texas.

Clifton Mathews, Globe attorney, who was named as special counsel to the Arizona-Colorado river commission, has been appointed a member of the Arizona Board of Law Examiners, succeeding P. W. O'Sullivan of Prescott, resigned.

Artesia apple growers will harvest the largest per acre yield this year than for any year during the last ten-year period. A number of growers in both the Artesia and Hope sections have already contracted for a large part of their present crop. Average contract prices range around $1.50 per box.

The Elephant Butte irrigation board has set August 27 as the date for an election to give the people of Dona Ana and Sierra counties an opportunity of increasing the project from 88,000 acres to 88,000 and increasing the total obligation of the district by $450,000. Manager Burton Fleming said the increase would be about $90 an acre on the additional 5,000 acres.

Embracing plans for one of the most outstanding construction and expansion programs launched by a mining company in the west in recent years, the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company announced the authorization of an expenditure of more than $2,000,000 for electrification of all equipment and operating units at the Junction Shaft in Lowell and for enlargement and remodeling of the smelter at Douglas.

The New Mexico state game and fish department will plant 2,619,000 head of trout this year. There will be 639,000 eastern brook and 396,000 Loch Leven and the remainder will be rainbows. The department will carry over in the hatcheries 170,000 rainbow, 30,000 eastern brook and 110,000 Loch Leven. These will be six inches long by next spring. The planting will be done in all waters of the state of any sizable importance.

A strictly "All Arizona" industry is described in the July progress report of the Arizona Industrial Congress as the result of a survey of the flour mills of the state made in connection with the "Trade at Home—Use Arizona Products" activities of the state development body. Into the 30,000,000 pounds of flour produced annually in Arizona goes a large part of the wheat crop of the state, the remainder being used in feeds, and the finished product is sold wholly within the state.

Urging a special legislative session to aid in the enactment of a law authorizing the anticipation of the receipts from the state gasoline tax for six or seven years, so that Arizona's highways can be paved in the near future, letters and questionnaires were mailed to all members of the state Legislature by the Arizona Good Roads Association.

First degree murder charges in connection with the death of Fay Graves, former inmate of the New Mexico Girl's Welfare Home, were filed against Deputy Sheriff Earl Rice.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

A Commercialized Cupid

New York.—There is a man in the Bronx—Pincus Wallach, of No. 2015 Grand Concourse is his identity, should you ever become interested, who arranges marriages on a large scale.

It is a plain business matter with Pincus, and he has made a success of it in more than one way. Of 200 marriages he arranged in the past five years, he finds that not one has resulted in separation or divorce.

They call him a marriage broker, a schatchen, but Pincus insists he is a Cupid, who charges for his arrows.

* * *

An Un-English English Visitor

About the most un-English Englishman I've run into yet is William J. Locke, the author of 32 novels, who recently came to New York after six months in Hollywood.

He dislikes cold water, hates tea, doesn't play golf, can't play bridge, and never takes strolls in the country, nor does he wear a monocle. However, he betrays his nationality by berating our social life and customs. What surprised him was that residents of New York and Hollywood think they have a riotous time staying up now and then until 6 a. m. Why, says Mr. Locke, over in England, we often stay up at night and sleep by day. But our answer is that Mr. Locke must be mistaken. The heavy fog in London deceives him so that by day he thinks it is night, and at night he thinks it is merely a foggy day, or something incoherent like that.

* * *

Concentrating Culture

About that city of culture which is to be erected on the Palisades. Since all residents must show college diplomas (if they can find them) what will happen if a college man marries a girl with less than a high school education?

And I suppose the dignified and intellectualized homes will not be called love nests, but culture nests.

The New Yorker, a "cultured" magazine, chiefly for the consumption of local sophisticates, put it in the right light, when it said:

"Our idea of a cultured person is a person who doesn't want to live in a community of cultured persons."

* * *

Beautiful, but Not Exclusive

Poor old Riverside drive! I love it and so mourn its departed glories. Its beauty remains but like the beauties of a deserted castle. The park is well kept, the apartments are all shiny, and the Hudson that sweeps before it is as sparkling as ever. But about it hang the cobwebs of social decay.

Society, when it concentrated in Park avenue and vicinity, left the beauties of the drive behind. I cannot understand. Perhaps the cold formality of Park avenue is better representative of moneyed dignity. Today the drive is almost barren of social register names—if that matters.

* * *

Daylight Saving

If I remember rightly, the original idea behind daylight saving was to allow people to tinker with their "war gardens." In New York state the rural communities stick to the old-fashioned time, and New York city takes up daylight saving. But where are the gardens. Oh, yes, the roof gardens!

(©, 1929, by the McClure Syndicate, Inc.)

Have but One Stomach; Siamese Twins Starve

Newark, N. J.—Wanda Mae Lenz and Juanita Fae Lenz, Siamese twins with but one abdomen between them, died within two minutes of each other in the babies' hospital here. They were nine weeks old. The twins were brought here from Mattoon, Ill., their birthplace, for exhibition at an amusement park.

Dr. Edward G. Wherry, hospital chief of staff, examined the babies after death and said they died from malnutrition due to their physical deformities.

Cold Kills Birds

Albany, N. Y.—The cold wet weather of the past spring killed thousands of song birds in New York state, according to reports received by the conservation commission.

Pays $50 for Old Bar, Finds $150 in Change

Boston.—George Berry, auctioneer, proved himself a shrewd trader when he bought the famed old bar of Hotel Clarendon, on whose rail once rested such famous feet as those of John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Surprise was general when Berry paid $50 for the antiquated memoir of "the good old days," but his judgment was vindicated by a post-purchase inspection of the bar. Behind it he found pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters—even half dollars—totaling approximately $150.

Berry explained he had made the purchase with the recollection that patrons of prohibition days often tossed their change behind the bar instead of pocketing it.

SPECIAL TRAIN NOT 'DOG,' SAYS COOLIDGE

Necessity for Executive, Says Former President.

New York.—Calvin Coolidge, who went into the office of President of the United States with the idea that traveling on special trains was official pomp and swank, is now convinced that it is a necessity. Even if a President chooses to ride on a regular train with other people, railroads cannot afford to permit it, Coolidge declares in his latest article in the American Magazine.

"However much he may deplore it," says the former Chief Executive, "the President ceases to be an ordinary citizen. In order to function at all, he has to be surrounded with many safeguards. If these were removed for only a short time, he would be overwhelmed by the people who would surge in upon him. In traveling it would have been agreeable to me to use the regular trains which are open to the public. I did so once or twice. But I found it made great difficulty for the railroads. They reported that it was unsafe because they could not take the necessary precautions."

Run as Extra Section.

The problem was solved, says the Ex-President, by running an extra section of a regular train for the exclusive use of the President and his party. Coolidge, however, seldom availed himself of a private car on the special train, which was always offered by the railroads. Only once, in his recollection, was the offer of a special car accepted and then because Mrs. Coolidge had been ill and needed extra comfort.

Coolidge declares he was not given much to travel during his administration but the trips he made convinced him that the government should own a private car for the use of the President when he leaves the capital. "The pressure on him is so great, the responsibilities are so heavy, that it is a wise public policy, in order to secure his best services, to provide him with such ample facilities that he will be relieved as far as possible from all physical inconveniences," he declares.

On any Presidential trip much detail is involved, Coolidge continues. One or two secret service men must go to the end of the journey several days ahead. His route of travel and every street and building he is to visit must be inspected. The secret service men also approve the order of ceremonies and often, if the police force is inadequate, they arrange for additional military or naval forces to aid local authorities. The President's aides, other secret service men, some of the President's office force and house servants have to be taken along. Facilities must also be provided for a large retinue of newspaper correspondents and cameramen.

Take Precautions.

Every switch that a Presidential train goes over must be spiked down. Every freight train that he passes is stopped and every passenger train slowed down to ten miles an hour.

Speaking from the back end of trains is a lost practice with the coming of the loud speaker, Coolidge says, adding: "It was never my practice to speak from rear platforms. The confusion is so great that few people could have heard and it does not seem to me very dignified. When the President speaks, it ought to be an event. About the only time I spoke from a train was at Bennington, in September, 1928, where I expressed my affection for the people and the state of Vermont. I found that the love I had for the hills where I was born touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the whole nation."

Stamp Collectors Give U. S. $283,000 Profit

Washington.—The United States government made a profit of approximately $283,000 from stamp collectors of the nation for the fiscal year which ended yesterday. Through the philatelic agency of the post office department collectors bought $[illegible] worth of stamps, an increase of more than $120,000 over 1928. The stamps are in the hands of more than 1,000,000 collectors, and since it is considered improbable that they ever will be used for postage, the post office department considers the purchases virtually clear profit.

The most popular stamp with collectors has been the George Roger Clark stamp, issued to commemorate the surrender of Fort Sackville, Vincennes, Ind. Just 7,000,000 of them were issued.

Cops, Foes of Progress, Arrest Near-Inventor

Boston, Mass.—America's motorists might be driving fuelless automobiles if the police hadn't stepped in and arrested Alonzo R. Brennan, thirty-three, right at the peak of his career as an inventor.

When Brennan announced that he had perfected a working model of a motor car operated by springs without the use of gasoline, a local policeman resigned and a restaurateur sold his eating establishment to go into business with the "genius."

They were among the complainants who had Brennan arrested on a charge of larceny in connection with money [illegible] in his rather visionary undertaking. It seems that the fuelless automobile he had in mind had not been quite perfected.

IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsilitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Irons in Africa

Although the use of household electrical appliances in the Union of South Africa is not widespread, the electric iron has become popular and is used by nearly all housewives living in a city where current is available. The natives, however, continue to use the old-fashioned iron.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Brazil Nuts

The oily three-angled nuts known as Brazil nuts grow on the "lecythidaceous" tree. The nuts themselves grow inside a large fruit. Each globular fruit contains from 18 to 24 closely packed nuts. These are the nuts which are often known as "nigger toes."

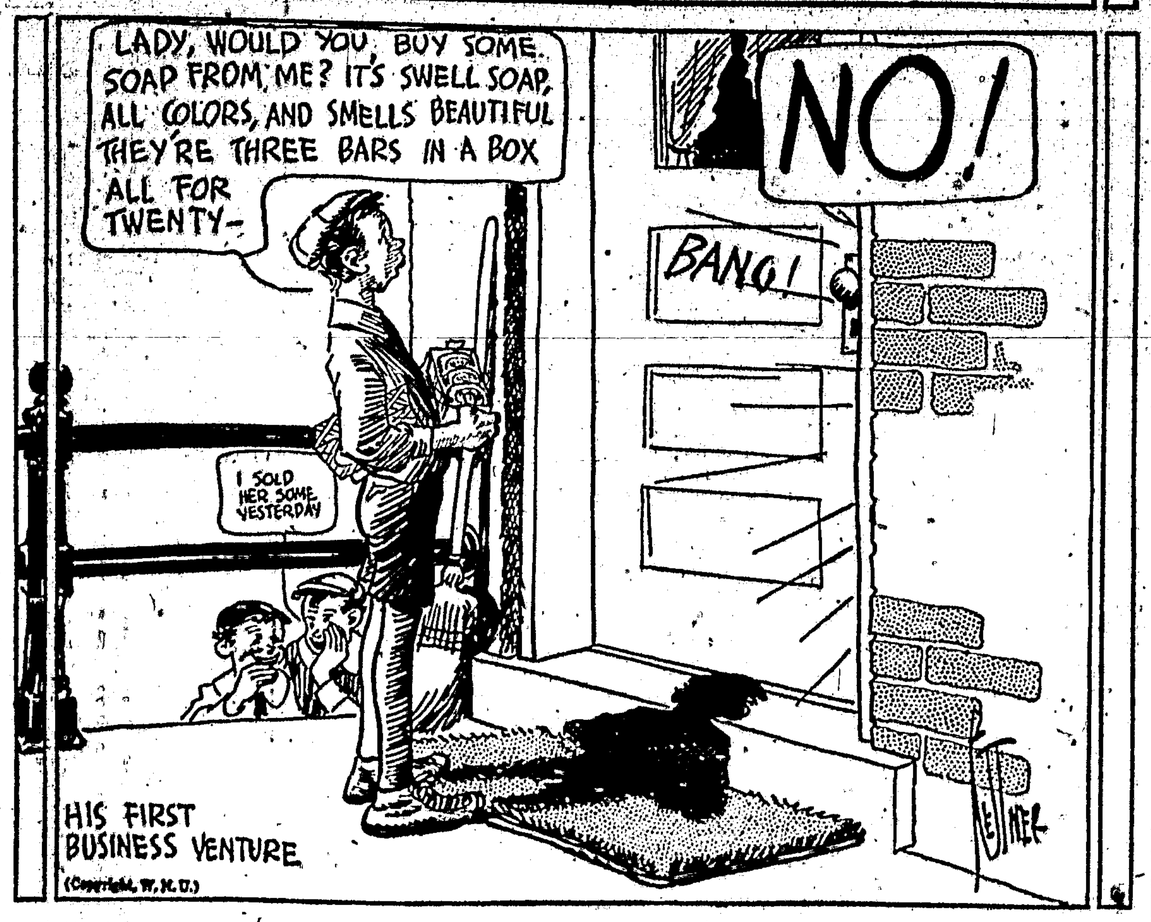
TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of others. I have given birth to six children and I find the Vegetable Compound a fine tonic before child birth. It has done me untold of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. Jesse Hudson, Wetmore, Colorado.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Finney Doesn't Look

THE FEATHERHEADS

What to Do?

HARBIN, THE CITY RAILROADS BUILT

Thriving Town Put on Map by Russians.

Washington.—Harbin, China, which has figured prominently in the record-breaking travels of world girdlers, recently sprang into the international spotlight when a group of Chinese raided the Soviet consulate.

"Harbin is almost as Russian as it is Chinese," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographical society," although the city lies in central Manchuria about 200 miles from the nearest border line of Siberia.

"In fact, the Russians really put Harbin on the map. Up to the latter part of the 'nineties,' the site of Harbin was a wild desolate region with a few fishermen's huts marking the only human habitation. Then in 1896 the Russian builders of the Trans-Siberian railroad, bent upon reaching Vladivostok, sought to cross Manchuria rather than to build a much longer line entirely in Russian territory. A treaty between China and Russia made the short line through Harbin possible.

Chinese See Possibilities.

"Harbin was really born when Chinese railroad interests saw the feasibility of a line running southward from the Russian railroad. The site of Harbin was chosen as the junction point. Passengers from Europe now may travel by rail to Harbin; thence to Mukden, the great Manchurian market place; and from there over any of three routes to important cities of the Orient. One line leads to Tientsin and Peiping (formerly Peking), another to Dairen and Port Arthur, where passenger boats sail for southern China ports; another line bisects the Korean peninsula with one of its termini at Fusan, where a boat ride across Chosen Strait will put the traveler into Japan proper.

"Born of the railroads, Harbin has also been reared by the railroads. Before the World war a railroad-employed telephone operator handled all telephone calls; the railroads built and maintained hospitals and schools, and even built the city's churches. In recent years, however, a portion of the municipal administration has been placed in the hands of the populace.

"After but three decades, Harbin boasts a population of more than 100,000. Some of its streets in the old portion of the city in many respects resemble those of an American boom town with its bordering one-story shops. The gay-colored signs in Chinese and Russian attract the traveler's eye; but carts, droskies and loaded donkeys, mired in the hub-deep mud, occupy the attention of pedestrians and shopkeepers most of the time.

"The railroad divides the so-called New Town from the Wharf district. On the New Town side, the traveler alights from a train at a station that many cities of America with more than Harbin's population would be proud to possess. There are some fine streets in the New Town district; on them are large, modern government buildings as well as structures that appear to have been erected when Harbin was much younger.

Automobiles Gaining.

"The drosky with its horses framed in bell-hung arches is still popular in Harbin, but the taxicab and private automobile are available at the railroad station and at the hotels.

"When a passenger alights from the train in this Chinese town, he is likely to hear more Russian than Chinese. Most of the Harbin hotels whose representatives beslege the traveler at the station are Russian or Japanese owned. Unless the English-speaking traveler can speak Russian, Chinese, Japanese, or a little French or German, he has difficulty in making his wishes known.

"The Wharf district across the railroad from the New Town and bordering the Sungari river is Harbin's business section. Here the traveler gets a glimpse of the bustling commercial life of the city; for Harbin has become a great market through which commercial traffic between Siberia and China flows unceasingly.

"The river front, when yellow soy beans are being shipped, is a mass of small sailing vessels, filled to the gunwales with huge sacks. Beans from these boats are destined to local and foreign consumers. Most interesting of the agricultural products seen in Harbin by the foreign traveler, however, are the Chinese cabbages which resemble huge stalks of celery."

Buddhist Priest, Sans Pants, Barred on Boat

Colombo, Ceylon.—A fierce controversy is raging in this country because it is alleged a British shipping company refused a Buddhist priest passage on its line from Colombo to Rangoon unless he wore trousers.

The priest, it is said, applied for first-class passage but was refused when he declined to wear trousers on the voyage. The supporters of the Buddhist priest threaten, if satisfaction is not obtained, to take the matter up with several million Buddhists who have heretofore patronized this line with cargo and passage.

Last Quarter Wins $780

Edmonton, Can.—The day of a big horse race in England, Dick Ainsworth, a farm laborer living near here, bet his last 26 cents on a horse. He won $780.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

Churchill Downs

CHURCHILL DOWNS, that celebrated mile-and-a-quarter-long race track near Louisville, founded in 1874, annually has been the scene of a famous horse race. It is the home of the Kentucky derby which, to the United States, is what the Epsom derby is to England and is laid out on ground formerly owned by the Churchill family. Downs is an English term often applied to a race track—hence the somewhat peculiar name.

The Kentucky derby is more than a horse race. It has become an institution, where the horse is king for a day, the crowds gay and the experience thrilling. This outstanding annual sport event is the culmination of the love of horsedom by an aggregation of humanity which has come from practically every nook and corner of this country—as many as a hundred thousand on one occasion, to witness a single contest between aristocratic thoroughbreds of the horse world.

Horse racing and the fondness therefor is an English pastime which gained a foothold in America some 300 years ago. It broke out in Virginia, worked its way over the mountains and lodged in the Blue-grass state when interest in horses and racing ran high about 150 years ago.

The history of the Kentucky derby and that of the turf in America are largely one and the same thing. Obviously, the derby is the goal of horse and horseman alike, because to win it is an honor extraordinary.

Strange as it may seem, it seldom has been won by a favorite. The number of nominations for a single derby have varied from 8 to 100. Odds as high as $184 to $2 have been won.

* * *

The American Obelisk

ABOUT forty years ago the then khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, presented one of the forty-two known obelisks in the world to the city of New York. The city of New York caused it to be erected upon a prominent spot in its great Central park and, just as the pasha probably surmised, it since has proved to be an object of marked curiosity to the millions of Americans who have seen it.

This is the only Egyptian obelisk in America. Only five of the other forty-one are larger. It is composed of syenite—a stone which greatly resembles granite, 69 feet high, 7 feet 9 inches square at the base, tapering to 5 feet 8 inches at the top, is mounted on a 2-foot base and weighs 214 tons.

Its surface is covered with historic inscriptions cut in Egyptian hieroglyphics, which are somewhat obliterated on one side, due 'tis said, to exposure to the sand storms of the desert. Experts declare that it has aged and been injured more since it has been in America than in all the centuries of its previous existence, owing to the changeableness of our climate compared to that of Egypt. Accordingly, it has been coated with a preservative material to stop further damage by the weather.

History records that this obelisk was originally erected at Heliopolis, but was moved to Alexandria about the Twelfth century by Augustus Cæsar—presumably as a spoil of war, and dates back fifteen centuries before the coming of Christ or to the reign of Thotmes III.

* * *

The Hall of Fame

THE Hall of Fame was founded by a gift of $250,000 by Mrs. F. J. Shepard (the former Miss Helen Gould) and the acceptance thereof by the New York university, for a building on Washington Heights in New York city to be called "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans."

A structure in the shape of a terrace with a colonade effect was built—the first floor to house a museum, the 600-foot-long colonnade above containing 150 panels, each of which is to hold a tablet carrying the name of a great American who is represented by a bust on a pedestal.

Fifty names were to be chosen in 1900 and additional names added at intervals until the year 2,000, when the full quota shall have been chosen.

A college of electors, consisting of approximately 100 distinguished men and women of America, was set up to determine who were the 150 greatest Americans. Nominations by the public were invited—only those great Americans who had been dead 25 or more years being eligible. A two-thirds vote was necessary for a name to gain admission to the hall.

Twenty-nine names received the required vote in 1900, and a number have been added at each five-year period since that time—a total of 65 to date, 58 of men and 7 of women, and 57 busts have been placed in position.

(©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.)

International Scholarships

The Davison scholarships, which enable three undergraduates from Oxford and three from Cambridge university (England) to attend the universities of Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the United States were founded in 1923 by Mrs. Henry P. Davison of New York.

Energy Quick
POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package
© 1933, P. Co., Inc.

Triplets Won't Separate

Orena, Reona and Ramona Bever are sisters and triplets, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bever of Anaheim, Calif., and were members of this year's graduating class at the Anaheim high school. They are looking forward to other scholastic endeavors, perhaps college, although they are inclined to consider a business course first. Whatever they decide upon, it will be "all for one, one for all," they assert.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Red Cross Ball Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Practical Progress

Uncle—Well, Fritz, how is the French getting along?

Fritz—Fine. We translate nice little sentences like "My uncle always gives me a lovely birthday present," or "Uncle is sure to bring me something nice today."

Leisure

Smith (meeting Jones after many years)—Yes, our old friend Brown has gone to his everlasting rest!"

Jones—What? Did he get that government job after all?

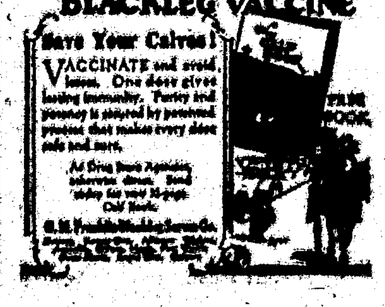
It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could see it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

FRANKLIN BLACKLEG VACCINE



FOR SALE

Fancy Grade Corn, No. 2 cans, per doz.	$1.65
Extra Standard Corn No. 2 cans, per doz.	1.50
Extra Standard Corn No. 1 cans, per doz.	1.25
Standard Grade Tomatoes No. 2 1-2 cans per doz.	1.85
Standard Grade Tomatoes No. 2 cans, per doz.	1.50
Libby's Pork and Beans, 11 oz. cans, per doz.	.90
Libby's Pork and Beans, 1 lb, 2 oz. cans, per doz.	1.25
Sunkist Jams, buffet size, per doz.	1.80
Libby's Milk, tall cans, per doz.	1.55
Libby's Milk, baby size cans, per doz.	.65
Standard peaches, No. 2 cans, per doz.	1.90
Fancy Peaches, No. 2 cans. per doz.	2.25
Standard Pears No. 2 cans, per doz.	2.25
Fancy Pears No. 2 cans, per doz.	3.70

These goods are all right excepting that the labels are mussed up, but we guarantee the contents.

The Titsworth Co. Inc.
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

W M. Reily made a business trip to Tularosa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett made a trip to El Paso Saturday.

Ten additional men were placed on the mal pais road force this week.

Mrs. George Stebbins came in Sunday from Salina, Kansas, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Tully is here from Hachita, New Mexico, spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Paul Mayer.

Mrs. Bryan, wife of Assessor John L. Bryan, is very ill at the family home. She is suffering from valvular heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Crawford and Mrs. Mae Brown left last Saturday for the fishing streams of Taos county. They are expected home tonight.

Ben Leslie was over Monday from Capitan to secure a truck, a commercial body, to convey children over one of the Capitan school routes.

W. H. Broaddus—Optical Specialist—will be in Carrizozo, on his regular visit, Wednesday, August 14, at the office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fitted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whiteley and children left Friday on their return to Globe, Arizona, following an extended visit here with the Cravens and Hughes families.

Mrs. Ethel Bryan came in Thursday from Lordsburg to spend her vacation with home-folks. Miss Ethel is manager of the Western Union at Lordsburg.

Mrs. Zoe Glassmire and son Haven reached home last Sunday morning. They had been called to Lawrence, Kansas, because of the serious illness of Mrs Glassmire's mother, whom they left much improved.

John W. Owen was down Monday from Corona. John has the same hearty greeting as of yore, and was particularly happy in describing the farm and stock conditions in his section of the county, as a result of the bounteous rains that have fallen.

Mrs. J. H. Snell, of the Vera Cruz country, while in town last Saturday made our office a pleasant call. Asked as to conditions up the valley she replied: "Fine; grass could be no better and stock are rolling fat—" and she didn't try to keep form smiling when she said it.

Mrs. Erva Claunch leaves tomorrow for Tulsa, Oklahoma, to visit her mother, Mrs. A. E. Adams. Mrs. Claunch will be absent two weeks, during which time the Marinella Beauty Parlor will be closed, and upon her return she will be glad to meet all her customers as usual.

Afternoon at Ruidoso

Saturday afternoon Mrs Church of Singing Pines, Ruidoso, opened her lovely summer home to the Occupational Therapy Departmeent of Fort Stanton, for a tea and sale. Mrs. Gensler, chief aid, assisted by Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Berry and Miss Charlotte Rice, served tea and cakes and had on display the beautiful articles made by the patients of Fort Stanton The tea was not only a social success but a success financially.

Mrs Church has extended her hospitality for a future sale when the work of the O. T. Department will be on display.

Lincoln County Baptist Services

Rev. F. C. Rowland, Pastor

Corona—First Sunday.

Carrizozo—Second and Fourth Sundays.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

Evening service 7. 30 p. m.

Everybody Welcome.

Catholic Church

SUNDAYS

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

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

OLD DOC BIRD says

There isn't anything worth as little as the ruble, unless it's a corkscrew.

Memories and Pictures

Will lessen a little of the loneliness for you when your children, now small, have grown and flown the old nest.

Thirty years from now, the pictures taken today will refresh your memory and you will appreciate the little things you are too busy to notice now.

Get a Kodak Today

Rolland's Drug Store

Ft. Stanton News

The Portales Creamery was the lowest bidder on butter for the next quarter and Mr. and Mrs. Studibine made the first delivery here Thursday. We are glad to see contracts of this kind stay in the the state and hope local people can secure more of them. While here Mr. and Mrs. Studibine were the guests of Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Ellen C. Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chavez and children, Mrs. Juanita Basford and son Billie attended the confirmation services at Lincoln August 2. Others from Ft. Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chavez and Mr. and Mrs. Peralta. Several who could not attend at Lincoln went to San Patricio on Sunday.

Fr. Albert Braun, the beloved missionary to the Indians, was a welcome visitor in Ft. Stanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prude and children, accompanied by Mrs. Prude's brother, Hogal Hall were visitors from Mescalero Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burleson departed Aug. 1st. for Roy, New Mexico, on receipt of a telegram announcing the sad news that her brother Frank Carrington was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merril, and children and Miss Ruth Merril are spending a week's vacation in the northern part of our beautiful state.

Miss Gaffney, lately of San Francisco, has arrieved to assume the duties of Chief Nurse, replacing Miss Salina Kane who has been transferred to Chelsea, Mass.

Hon. Marie Cavanaugh made a business trip to Roswell Saturday returning Sunday.

Miss L. S. Shore, assistant dietitian, has been transferred to San Francisco, for duty in the Marine Hospital.

Our boys played a snappy and pleasing game of base ball Sunday afternoon. Our new pitcher Edwards is quite a find. The new infield arrangement worked to perfection. McDonald being at his best catching; Pitts on first, Cavanaugh 2nd, Parker ss, Cox 3rd, with Reese, Tully and Chief Manuel in the field. The final score was 11 to 1. The game stood three to one until the 7th inning.

We are indebted to Bob Boyce, of the Navajo Lodge, for an excelent entertainment, consisting of music by Ted Elderman and readings by Mrs. McMannus, of Ft. Scott, Kansas.

Great Mid-Summer Fete

To be given at the Community Hall, Tuesday evening, August 13, 1929, beginning at 5 o'clock and lasting all evening. Many attractive features to see—don't fail to come around. Eats to be served. Given by

Epworth League.

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

'Phone 96

Carrizozo N. M.

Ziegler Bros.

THE KAYSER HAF-HEEL

$1.50 and up

To see a beautiful hose is one thing —to wear one is another.

"HAF-HEEL" Hosiery is beautiful and has reason to be. The lines of the inconspicuous little heel, the sheen of the evenly-dyed, carefully knit silk and the standard of Kayser to make merchandise that wears, means a reputation for any hose.

ZIEGLER BROS.

Baron Auriemma Here

Baron Auriemma, otherwise known as "Sunny Jim," arrived Tuesday for a campaign of Lincoln county in the interest of the Salvation Army. He was behind his schedule and immediately on his arrival left for the Capitan-Fort Stanton-Lincoln country to fulfill his engagements in that section. He will return in a day two, then go to Corona for a meeting and later come back to Carrizozo and close his campaign in the county with a big concert. The Baron is well known here, has visited us often and has always met a generous reception, largely because of his genial manner but still more because of his incomparable voice with which he has often thrilled us. He is an artist of artists and this visit, like those in the past, will give our people much pleasure.

Confirmation at Lincoln

(Contributed)

August 2nd was a day long to be remembered at Lincoln; for His Grace Archbishop Daeger of Santa Fe came to administer confirmation. He was assisted by the beloved local pastor Fr. Reyes and Fr. Augustine, of Tularosa.

The little church of San Juan Battista never looked prettier, nor was hospitality ever so graciously extended as by the good people of Lincoln, under the capable direction of Mrs. Emilio Miranda. The priest's house had been prepared to receive his Grace and his assistants. After the Archbishop's mass and sermon, which in itself was a masterpiece, confirmation was administered to sixty-one.

W. H. BROADDUS

OPTOMETRIST

CARRIZOZO

Fourth Monday and Tuesday of Each Month at the office of DR. SHAVER

Practice Limited to Fitting Glasses

Notice

The office of the Village Clerk is now in the new Fire Building just west of the Community Hall

Office hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.

10 per cent discount will be allowed on all water bills paid on or before the 10th of each month instead of the 5th as heretofore

By order of the Trustees

2 times

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

Methodist Church

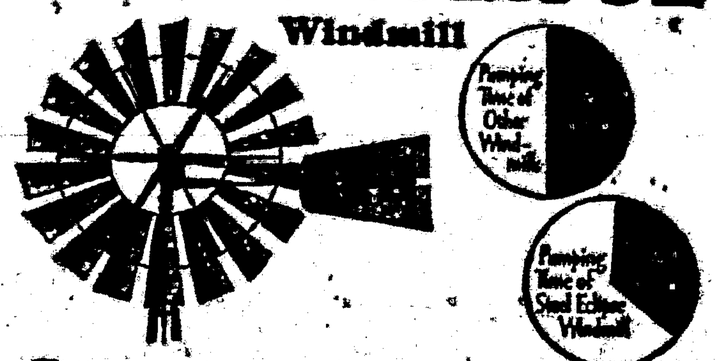
Rev. T. V. Ludlow, Pastor

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

Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE man wanted to run McNess Business in Lincoln County. $8 to $12 daily profits. No capital or experience required. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.

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 as abruptly as it had started, while the other continued pumping for some time—then it finally came smoothly to rest with the last trace of the dying breeze.

That is the difference between a super windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between accurately machined—fitted gears and ordinary cast gears; the difference between turned, ground and polished shafts and ordinary steel 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 cosine lift feature—the mechanism that enables the Eclipse to actually 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

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Every Line [illegible] Leader"