

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME IV—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 25)

GARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1929

NUMBER 39

Ft. Stanton News

Mr. W. S. Howson, Dr. Reid and Mr. James Anderson departed for Santa Fe Sunday where they will spend this week preparing for the Scottish Rite to be administered at Santa Fe, this Saturday and Sunday.

James M. Cavanaugh, a nd father Wm. Cavanaugh are spending this week at Pajarito Ranch.

Mrs. Alice French was a visitor at our school one day this week.

Mrs. Sam Cox is in constant attendance at the bed side of her mother Mrs. Floy Skinner of Nogal. We understand Mrs. Skinner is doing nicely after a serious operation and will be home from El Paso soon.

Several ladies from the Fort received invitations, inviting them to a shower to be held at the Buena Vista Hotel honoring Mrs. Wm. Holmes the former Miss Adelaide Howard of Capitan. This came as a surprise to a good many. The Bill tells us the event occurred the first of August. The couple are well and favorably known and a host of good wishes go out to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parker and daughter Annie motored to Roswell Monday.

Mr. Henry Evans of the dietetic department spent two days at his home on the Ruidoso.

Ft. Stanton was visited Friday and Saturday by the heaviest rains of the season. The rain came down in sheets and the hail ruined the late fall flowers. All but two of the quarters under the hill were flooded. The Bonito was higher than at any time this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burleson and children spent Sunday with relatives in Carrizozo.

Mr. Barney Luck, Mr. H. L. Traylor and Mr. Arnold of the Alto community accompanied by Mr. Perry Humphrey of Tularosa were business visitors here Monday.

Mr. Wm. Gould has been elected president of the Seaman's Social Club to serve the next quarter.

Work will begin next month on the new hospital ward and ad-

Chaves County Carnival

Work started this week on the erection of the livestock building at the Cotton Carnival grounds in Roswell and will be ready for the cattle and sheep for this year's show. This year's carnival will be held October 9, 10, 11 and 12. The premium list this year includes a Hereford division, and in the dairy division Jerseys are listed. Boys Club entries will include the best registered heifer and the best grade heifer. In the sheep department the entries will include Delaine and Rambouillet fleeces, and Delaine and Rambouillet bucks, ewes and lambs. This is the first year there has been a real start toward a livestock show and it is expected that next year the classes will be increased materially.

The largest number of county booths ever shown at the cotton carnival will be there this year. There will be county exhibits from Lea, Eddy, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Curry and indications are that there will be one from Otero county, the Tularosa people having notified the carnival management that they are planning a booth. It is hoped that De Baca county will be added to this. Carlsbad will have a cavern booth also, and there will be many booths from communities within Chaves county which will not compete with the county booths.

Horse races on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings will be a new feature of the carnival this year. The big rodeo each afternoon will be the fastest and most entertaining show of the kind ever staged. Bob Crosby, former world champion and Dick Truitt, the new champion, will both be at the cotton carnival rodeo.

The big parade on the opening day will be the outstanding spectacle, participated in by communities from all portions of southeastern New Mexico.

dition to No. 10 kitchen.

A crew of men have just finished the exterior of the Seaman's Church Institute Community House. Cement sidewalks have been laid and the whole presents

Third Annual Lincoln County Fair and Track Meet

Committee List, 3rd. Annual Lincoln County Fair and Track Meet, Carrizozo, N. M. Oct. 18, 19, 1929

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in charge E. M. Brickley, Active manager; Frances McDonald Spence, Asst. Manager.

In charge of all School Events J. C. Burkett
Clare V. Koogler
A. D. Boucher
Sub committees will be announced by Mr. Burkett

School Exhibits
Alice M. French
Maude L. Blaney
Ora G. Tully

Flower Stand
Maggie Lovelace
Edna Gallacher
Edith Crawford
Jennie M. Finley

County Agricultural Exhibits
S. H. Nickels
J. B. French
Olive Richard
Ada Edmiston
Sadie Rolland
Sabino Vidaurri
Representative from the State Agricultural College.

Hot Dog Stand
Nellie A. Branum
Lavina Sowder
Georgia Branum
Kate Grumbles
Zoe Glassmire
Meda Maley
Clara Snow
Myrtle LaValle
Henry Hoffman
Ernest Dingwall
Rachael West
Nellie Reilly
Fanny Crowe
Grace M. Hobbie
Minnie Bigelow
Monie Climer
Lena Jeffrey
Patsy Barnett
Laura Johnson
Mabel Blackshere
Mary Daxler
Minnie B. Prehm
Nettie Hedrick
Jennie Shaver

Doughnuts and Pie
Anna Stimmel
Verna Beck
Nellie Abel
Lena Devine
Clara Huppertz
Gladys Boughner
Anna Harris

Fortune Telling
Rhoda B. Freeman
Hazel Melaa
Noda M. Ramsdale

a delightful appearance. The moan of the Saxophone and the tap of the drum is being heard. Henry Hobbs and Jimmie Cavanaugh are getting ready for a winter of melody with the Capitan High School Orchestra. Practice is held on alternate nights with basket ball. We are proud of the interest our youngsters are taking in their school, and we are especially proud of their musical ability.

Additional Fort Stanton Locals
A very delightful bridge party was given by Mrs. Tappan on last Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hendren, our newly weds. A very enjoyable time was had by all. There were five tables.

A bridge party in honor of Miss Josephine Gaffney was given at Nurses Home Saturday night. A very delightful time was had by all. Very beautiful prizes

Candy Stand
Kitty Allen
Elsa Charles
Herndon Jones
Jack Harris
Bernice Young
Minnie McClintock
Louise Burkett

Fish Pond
Bessie Luckey
Lila Rowland
Edna Cleghorn
Mamie Snow
Elsie Paden
Velma Dingwall
Harriet Blackshere

Costume for The Queen
Nan Lemmon
Carrie Ziegler
Mattie Kelley
Ella E. Brickley

Dance Committee
Will Ed Harris
Elsie Haake
Leo Smith

First Aid Station
Gussie Johnson
Ella M. Gillespie
Louise Sweet

Country Store
Nettie Lewis
Marjorie Clouse
Mary McCammon
Elizabeth Gallacher

Carnival Supply Keeper
Louise Shelton

Assistants
Laboma Bigelow
Frances Aguayo
Elwena Bryan
Luettie Crenshaw
Lillian Johnson

Preparation of Grounds
Chas. F. Grey
Ira C. Johnson
R. A. Duran

Superintendent of Grounds
John E. Brady
Assisted by all Boy Scouts

Horse Races
T. E. Kelley
B. L. Stummel
Oliver Peaker

Goat Roping and General Races
R. C. Sowder
H. O. Smith
Wm. W. Gallacher
Glyde B. Crowe
G. W. Jeffrey
T. A. Spencer

Ticket Takers for Grounds
Pete E. Johnson
Harry Gallacher
M. B. Paden

First name on any committee list indicates the Chairman

The various Chairmen and Chairwomen are advised to organize so as to work in relays.

Raw Material vs. Finished Products

The advocates of the pending tariff bill are claiming that the opposition to it is simply a political manifestation of free traders against any tariff. Of course, this is but dragging a red herring across the trail, and by injecting politics into the tariff fight, attempt to line-up all Republicans solidly for the atrocious measure. However, the worshipers of the High God of Protection are finding some of the most telling blows, are being struck by members within the ranks. To illustrate, let us quote:

"Speaking as a protectionist," said Borah of Idaho in the Senate on September 16, "I cannot see how it can be well argued that where exports are increasing and imports decreasing, and we import only 4 per cent of the amount of manufactured goods consumed in the United States, it is necessary to extend the doctrine any further."

Senator Borah presented figures to illustrate the profits being made by corporations. He pointed out that \$74 of these had increased their profits between 1923 and 1928 under the existing tariff 64 per cent. The National City Bank, he said, makes the statement that the earnings of 375 manufacturing corporations during the first quarter of 1929 were 37 per cent above the corresponding period of last year. Coming down to individual corporations, he showed that the United States Steel Co. had earned in the first six months of the current-year \$132,000,000. At that rate, it would have made fifty million dollars more by the end of the year than it made in 1928. He presented that the Bethlehem Company had gained 160 per cent in earnings in the same six months, and other big still corporations had done almost as well. "In all fairness," said Senator Borah, "in all justice to the American people, how can we justify this bill? Aye, how can we justify the present law?"

The lack of legitimate excuse for a general tariff revision at this time is starkly demonstrated by this Republican Senator who was Herbert Hoover's most effective advocate during last year's Presidential campaign.

Borah's text was the injustice being done the farmer. He presented that for every thousand dollars invested in 1920 in the capital stock of the International Harvester Company through dividends and increases in the market value of the stock the shares now represented \$5,400. A thousand dollars invested in the Case Threshing Machine Co. would amount to \$9,970, and the same calculation applied to the Deere Implement Company, figures \$8,770. "The most unconscionable and brutal record in the economic history of the United States when we take into consideration the condition of the farmer since 1922," he said, "is the record of those implement companies as disclosed by their own figures."

He spoke of the tariff on hides and the compensatory duty it was sought to put on leather products. "Less than one per cent of the shoes used in this country is being imported," said Borah. "But when the framers of this bill laid a duty of 10 cents ad valorem on hides they put an unnecessary and unconscionable compensatory duty upon harness, upon shoes; and when the American farmer gets through, his hides will have cost him at least 40 per cent above his present realization."

Crystal Theater

T. J. PITTMAN, MNG'R.

Saturday night, Sun. Matinee. Conrad Nagel in "Kid Gloves" also Diamond Master serial.

Sunday night and Monday. Ted Wells in "The Smiling Terror," our local star at his best; also News Reel.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Marion Dixon in "Silks and Saddles" and comedy.

Thursday and Friday. Here is another good one, John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in "Four Walls" also two reel comedy.

All of above at regular prices, 15 and 35c

First National Bank

GARRIZOZO, N. M.

THE child who is taught to save will become the man or woman with business ability. Build for the future, you know something of the present, little of the future.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Try First National Service"

This Week in History

Sept. 24—Black Friday in New York City. 1869; John Marshall born, 1755; Zachary Taylor born, 1784.

Sept. 25—Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean, 1513; first American newspaper issued, 1690.

Sept. 26—Holy Alliance formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia, 1815; Samuel Adams born, 1722; Irving Bacheller, 1859.

Sept. 27—General Howe (British) entered Philadelphia, 1777; Sept. 28—First issue of Springfield Republican, 1824; Frances E. Willard born, 1839.

Sept. 29—William the Conqueror landed in England, 1066; first telephone across the United States, 1915; Robert Clive born, 1725; Admiral Nelson, 1758.

Sept. 30—Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria mobilized their armies 1912; Pompey born, 106 B. C.

Light showers continue to fall, and with little or no frost, except in the highlands, wild grass is maturing perfectly.



Make School Work Easy via Parker Pressureless Touch

For the new school term get a Parker Duofold—the pen that clears the track for thinking. Its feather-light weight is sufficient to start and keep it writing. No pressure needed. No effort. No fatigue. Non-Breakable Barrels—Maximum Ink Capacity—Jewel-Smooth Points. We have all sizes and colors. Pens \$3 to \$10. Pencils \$3 to \$5.

Paden's Drug Store Phone 20

Calf Triplets Born in California



Here are the three healthy calf triplets that were born recently on the Zwilling Brothers' ranch near Decoto, Calif. Farmers are surprised that all three should survive and be so healthy.

Children's Story About the Ocean

PETER GNOME came back to Fairyland one evening just as the stars were coming out and as Mr. Moon was peering down over the tops of the trees.

"Oh, such a splendid trip as I had," he said.

All the Gnomes and Brownies and Elves and Fairies wanted to hear about it.

"First of all I went where it was quite warm. I wandered down to have a look at old Mother Ocean and there I saw, on the sand, the loveliest sand house I have ever seen. It was rather wet and it stuck together legu-ly, I must say, and on the top was a little thatched roof made out of seaweed.

"It was a beautiful sand house. Mother Ocean told me of some boy who said he had seen a big ship, but he had no idea of how much space she took up until he took an ocean voyage and kept on going and going and still was on the ocean.

"He said, so Mother Ocean told me, that the 'Open Sea' was certainly very enormous, and it certainly meant something. For it was certainly open and nothing got in its way.

"And she said the boy seemed to be surprised that so many boats went on the ocean and yet, when they were out at sea, they saw hardly any—and only one or two as they were leaving.

boy didn't begin to realize her great and enormous size until he took a trip with his family crossing the ocean.

"Then down by the bay (I wore my invisible robe—my suit which is made so human eyes can't see me), I watched some children playing among the stones.

"They were playing 'Castle' and days of long ago, and it seemed a beautiful game. They shrieked and squeaked with great delight over it.

"Then I went along the street of a little town and the street was named Shoe Lane, but all the children playing along the street were bare-legged!

"They were playing by a narrow river stream and they were playing with a ball which constantly kept falling in the river.

"They really seemed to enjoy seeing it go in for the fun of getting it out, and they would lean down on the bank and try to kick out for it.

"Oh, one child wore shoes, but she went in the water just the same and

"Then I saw an elephant in the zoo and it was a holiday. He was giving the children rides. And there was always a line waiting to climb upon his back. It was certainly his busy day, I said to myself.

"And again I passed by Mother Ocean. Only she was very rough and angry and I said to myself it was a good thing the Wave children didn't mind.

"Certainly real children could never stand so angry a mother. It was raining hard, too. I couldn't imagine that the ocean needed rain. She didn't have any crops to think about or any garden. And she had all the water she needed. But still it was pouring.

"I passed by a house and took a peep in the window where some children were having a party and they had their dolls with them. The dolls were dressed in all kinds of costumes and one in a party dress sat beside a doll in a calico jumper and I was glad to see that there was no foolish snobbish in the doll world.

"And then, on my way home, I saw a beautiful rainbow, which I thought was a lovely ending to my trip."

(Copyright.)

TO THE EDITOR:

By FRED BARTON

A CHAIN store friend of mine sent the announcements of a price contest to his managers by air mail. That's putting an extra thrill into the selling of beans.

Sign on a roadside barbecue: "86,000 sandwiches sold here last year." And everyone left a grease spot, judging from the looks of the place. Our literary is as flexible as restaurant Jello, but we still expect to get to the Gulf this season. Wanta't it General Grant who was willing to stick to his job all summer?

A newspaper man has just told me he gained 80 pounds by drinking buttermilk every night. Wonder if my doctor has heard of that idea.

(Copyright.)



"It Looked as Though They Were Having Gull School."

When she drew her feet out she would jump up and down and try to push the water out. I was dreadfully afraid she would get cold, but it seemed these were to protect her feet which she had hurt on the stones the week before.

"Then I passed by a long, long row of gulls sitting on the narrow ridge around a long building, and on the fence in front of the building was another long row of gulls.

"It looked as though they were having gull school and as though when some one sat on one leg that they were doing this to let the teacher know that they were putting up a hand to show they could answer the question.

"Other gulls I saw flying so beautifully with their feet tucked neatly under them and I heard one say to the other:

"With all their great ideas and inventions if a boat rocks the people rock too, but we are not bothered by a rough sea passage as our wings carry us where we wish to go."



(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

the girls are still on the lake. Just do as I'm doing now. Take your things off, put on a wrapper, and come into the shower house with me. You'll get a refreshing shower and feel better about everything."

And she did.

"If only," she said the next morning, "that boy who carried my bag and whom I abused first, didn't talk about it. If only nobody knows how I acted and all the disagreeable things I said. Why, I told him this wasn't civilized! Now that I've got the hang of it, it looks so different!"

Moral—Nothing is as bad as it seems, and it's wise not to shoot your head off until you've given things a chance.

(By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription, which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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

FRANKLIN BLACKLEG VACCINE

Don't Let Your Calf Be From Blackleg

Blackleg vaccination is to be had from Franklin Vaccine Co. It is safe, it is powerful, it is highly recommended. It is sold in bottles.

An Old Custom "Why do they always give a shower to a girl who is going to be married?"

"Merely a quaint old custom to symbolize the beginning of a reign."—Santa Fe Magazine.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Adv.

The Main Feat Male Visitor (chatting to oldest inhabitant)—That's all very well, but haven't you ever done anything of any consequence?

Female Dillo—George, didn't you hear him say he'd lived in this village all his life?—London Opinion.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION

Three Generations Indorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."

Mrs. Alfred Brown, St. Edwards, Nebraska.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Everyday Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Our climate is a series of surprises, and among our many prognostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.

THIS is the time of the year when the housewife looks up the favorite recipes for putting up things for winter.

Pepper Hash.

Take twelve each of red peppers, green peppers and onions the size of a small egg; three plums of vinegar, two cupsful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of salt. Peel the onions, remove the seeds and white fiber from the peppers and chop all very fine. Let stand five minutes and drain. Cook the vinegar, salt, sugar; add the peppers and onions and boil up once. Turn into sterilized jars and seal well.

Mustard Pickle.

Take twenty-four small cucumbers, one quart of small onions, two cauliflower, two quarts of green tomatoes, six green peppers, one-half pound of mustard, one-half ounce of turmeric powder, three-fourths of a cupful of flour, one cupful of sugar, three and one-half quarts of vinegar.

Cut the vegetables into small pieces

and let them stand over night in a strong salt water. In the morning scald and drain thoroughly.

Mix the mustard, turmeric, flour and sugar to a paste with one pint of the vinegar; add this to the remaining vinegar which has been brought to the boiling point. Cook twenty minutes, add the vegetables and when cold place in jars and seal.

Oil Pickles.

If one likes olive oil, these will be greatly enjoyed. The oil should be of the best, nutty and sweet or the pickles will be a failure. Take one hundred small cucumbers and a dozen small onions. Slice the cucumbers without peeling—the onions quite thin. Sprinkle with salt and let stand over night in the salty brine. In the morning rinse off the salt and drain thoroughly. Place in jars, add the following: Two-thirds of a cupful of mustard seed, one tablespoonful each of celery seed and green pepper ground through the meat chopper, one cupful of olive oil and two quarts of vinegar. Mix all together and let stand for a day to season, then can in small jars. The pickles are not cooked. More salt may be needed to season—add it to taste.

(By 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nothing Is as Bad as It Seems

By JEAN NEWTON

IT WAS her first visit to a camp, and she was prepared for what she found.

Hot, tired, and wanting nothing in the world so much as to get out of her clothes and into a bath, she was led to a log cabin without walls in lieu of walls there were heavy canvas awnings which, if let down to give privacy, would have shut out at the same time the faint breeze which that day seemed necessary for life.

Three crude cots—she would have two unknown roommates—and three open shelves topped by a small, poor mirror in a bad light. And she was so hot, and so tired.

"I CAN'T let down those heavy

awnings in this sweltering heat," she complained to the boy who had carried her bag to the cabin. "HOW am I going to UNDRRESS in this open place! No walls! Whoever heard of such a thing!"

The boy left her, and still in her hot traveling clothes she stretched herself gingerly upon one of the cots, ready to glare helligerently upon the first passer-by who should dare to look toward her reclining form.

One of the roommates, returning from the lake, found her that way. "How," the newcomer asked frigidly, "do you UNDRRESS here? How do

you bathe? How do you do anything? You know I didn't expect a private bath, but I did expect a HOUSE, something with walls, with privacy, something CIVILIZED! Why, if you put down the awnings you must suffocate. If you don't, anybody can see you—a man might pass and see you no less than if you were undressing on the street!"

"I guess," said the happy camper, "you must be very tired. We undress right here, and we don't usually bother with the awnings. The men don't come over to this side at all. Right now there isn't a soul here, since all

Santa Barbara Residents Don Garments of the Past



Dancing garments of the past, Santa Barbara, Calif., residents danced as caballeros and señoritas in the annual Spanish Days Fiesta. Follies were gaily decorated and serenaders like those pictured strolled through the streets.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"When a girl is told she looks sweet enough to eat, the man pays."

WHO WERE KIND

By Douglas Malloch,

I'VE forgotten who were rich, I've forgotten who were poor, For it doesn't matter which, Money never does for sure, Nothing matters much but this, When your glance is cast behind: When you think of friends you miss, You remember who were kind.

I've forgotten who were wise, I've forgotten who were not, For a fellow's folly dies, And his wisdom is forgot, But I never shall forget Many a friend I used to find: Of the people that I met, I remember who were kind.

I've forgotten who were great, I've forgotten many men, Many men who used to hate, Never do recall again, But I always find a few In my memory enshrined: Yes, of all the men I know, I remember who were kind.

(© 1925 Douglas Malloch)

Who Owns All the Beauty in the World?

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A MASTERPIECE, the product of an old Flemish school, has disappeared from the Art museum at Antwerp. Though of small dimensions, only six by eight inches, it is valued at twenty-five thousand dollars. Undoubtedly the person who stole the picture hopes to realize a fabulous sum if he succeeds in evading arrest long enough to find a purchaser.

Immense sums of money, some as high as hundreds of thousands of dollars, are paid for famous paintings and other works of art. These valuable treasures, either through bequests or purchases, ultimately find their way into art galleries where the public, for a small admittance fee, may see them.

The question naturally arises: Who really owns the picture? The person who has sufficient money to buy it, or the art gallery to which it is bequeathed?

Real possession of an object is not necessarily gained by purchase. One person may hold a title deed to a piece of property enveloped by very beautiful scenery, but the person who really owns it is the one who is able to appreciate its beauty. For a certain price one may gain admittance to a famous opera or an evening's program by a great orchestra. The price paid for a seat, however generous, is no guarantee of an evening's enjoyment. On the contrary the performance may be very tedious. Like art, which conveys a message only to the person who has eyes to see, so music speaks a language only to those who have ears to hear.

Who owns all the beauty in the world? Not the person who because of his wealth may own a deed of possession, but the one, who through the cultivation of the sense of the beautiful is able to appreciate it; he is its real possessor.

The golden penny is God's gold, The gold that lifts, not walks us down, The gold that knows no miser's hold, The gold that banks not in the town, But singing, laughing, freely spills Its hoard far up the happy hills; The gold that flows, at every turn, What better has not gold in hoard!

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

It is certainly as hard to solve as the riddle of the sphinx to know how long the skirts of women will be in the late fall and winter. To look at the crisp, up-to-date affect of a company of women in gowns just below the knee, it does not seem possible that women are going to allow themselves either to put on those of recent showing in New York of an American designer's view of what he called a "smart autumn costume," was precisely not one inch longer than those we have grown accustomed to seeing everywhere. It was of the type often known as "spectator sports" dress; of homespun tweed, with a plaited skirt, jacket about to hip length of the same goods, yet given a new note by having deep pointed cuffs, almost to the elbow, of beaver fur. The loose, tuck-in blouse, finished with a knotted handkerchief scarf, was of a gay red hue. Velvet blouses are also making their appearance.

Dame Fashion was given of late what seemed to her quite an astonishing compliment. A young girl and her mother, from California, declared they gained more practical help from this column than from Hollywood! Part of that was probably just kindness, but after all, there are more "just folks" in the world than there are movie stars. One thing is certain, that whether in East or West, "doctors disagree" about the styles. It will be declared, "the uneven hemline is disappearing," and in the next breath, that unevenness shows an increase.

This disagreement need call for no discouragement, for it just gives room for a free latitude of individual taste. If one chooses something just to suit, and a friend objects, simply declare, "I like it, and it is one of the season's modes." Whatever you have chosen, you will be safe in making that answer. Such individuality is quite in accord with modern thought. Good orphanages no longer, in most cases, clothe their little girls in the gingham uniform which grew familiar to so many when the play "Daddy Longlegs" was in fashion. In a season of many polka dots, Dame Fashion would aver that she saw them from the size of a pin head, on and up to be as large as the heavy silver dollars now so seldom seen.

Dame Fashion can remember distinctly a gray gown (with a polonaise!) which her mother wore when she herself was four years old. And because it was deeply trimmed with silk fringe, that has always seemed in her sub-conscious mind a most admirable trimming. More or less of fringe was used last fall and winter, and the word comes that it will adorn satin and Canton crepe dresses this winter. There is an airy swish to fringe that has a touch of the fluttering of wings. And of course anything angelic is highly appropriate to women! That brings to mind that as velvet became airy and announced itself as "transparent," so satin crepe has taken to itself a lighter form, and of all names, chooses to be known as "angel's skin!"

Ensemble Coat Lining to Match With Blouse



Showing one of the fall ensembles combined with a polka-dot lining that matches the blouse and the navy blue skirt made of the material of the coat. The novelty of this costume is in being able to wear the lining inside or outside in.

Two Charming Hats of Felt for Autumn Wear



The upper model is a close-fitting tan felt, trimmed with stitching. The lower one is a winsome hat for sports wear. It is of tan felt, trimmed with brown ribbon.

Colors and Fabrics on Fashion List for Fall

Much interest centers in information about colors and fabrics which will be of leading importance this fall. The following notes a fashion writer in the Detroit News, have been designated by both Parisian and American designers.

COLORS—Black and dulled opaque tones are favored for daytime costumes and accessories. Black is foremost, being combined with off tones of white or a color. Brown with a bluish cast is second in chic and is especially good when combined with dark capucine, olive green, and yellow. Blue fox brown is a lighter tone which promises to be popular. Greens of a dark hue with slightly brownish cast and the new olive green are exceedingly smart. Blue with a greenish tinge is newer than the bright or purple blue. Gray blue with a steel cast is exclusive. Rust and dark capucine are two other exclusive colors. Then reds of a wine tone, plum ranging from red to blue hues and steel gray follow in importance.

FOR EVENING—White and daytime colors lead. Again black is extremely good. Pale shades in blue and green as well as an apricot tone give promise of being fashionable. Among the daytime shades that are good for evening—deep blue, the brown and green just mentioned and gray are to be seen.

INFORMAL WOOLENS—Tweeds continue to be smart but have changed in texture. Loosely woven, spongy textures which are both heavy and soft are new. Black tweed, basket weaves, diagonal tweeds, feather and wool fabrics and tweeds with sub effect will all be much seen.

FORMAL WOOLENS—Some fabrics dressier than tweed will be fashionably worn. Many semi-lustrous and closely shorn fabrics of broadcloth and suède-fabric type will be seen. Wool crepes as soft and fine as silks and almost as sheer, light wool tweeds, a sheer jersey and a fine rep will be used for frocks.

SILKS—Daytime fabrics for fall in silks have heavy textures and dull surfaces. Flat crepe, silk faille crepe, satin with a dull finish and plain or patterned panne velvets will lead. For evening, silks are either stiff or supple according to the type of dress. Plain crepe or satin, printed crepes and satins, moiré, taffetas and panne velvets are the favored mediums.

Two Inches to Be Added to Skirts, Says Paris

Whether the American woman of fashion will follow the edicts of Paris modistes wherever they lead is a matter that is seriously concerning New York's interpreters of the mode these days. For Paris says skirts are coming down in the autumn!

The drop will not be radical—just an experiment with the knee line. Nevertheless it will be distinctly noticeable. Describing the early showing of autumn models, Marjorie Howard, European fashion editor of Harper's Bazar, writes:

"While evening skirts remain long, or long in spots, daytime ones are trying hard to come down in the world also. Long, Louisboulanger, Paton, Jane Regny, Goupy, all are bringing them down about two inches.

"For formal afternoon gowns, long points or dipping backs are often shown, especially in this material. One might say that the more formal the occasion, the longer the skirt."

Uncovered Forehead to Be Popular Fall Mode

Have you wondered whether the trend for the uncovered forehead would carry over into fall in the hat collections? It seems that it will, and many of the very newest models are showing either high points at one side of the forehead or the entire forehead revealed in some manner.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

Gives Vagaries of Appendix

THE function of the renal organs or kidneys is to preserve a certain constancy in the blood stream and to eliminate certain noxious elements from the body. To perform this double function, three types of kidneys have been evolved. The developing human embryo, as well as embryos of other mammals, rehearses this story, all three types appearing in prenatal life.

The alimentary canal appears first as a closed tube within the body. It opens later at each end, the upper opening becoming part of the mouth cavity. Below this opening four crevices appear which represent the internal arrangement of the fish-like gill-clefts. Below these crevices a single sac-like structure appears; this divides, and by further subdivisions becomes the right and left lung. From the region of the crevices outgrowths of the alimentary canal develop into thyroid, epithyroid, and thymus glands. From the extreme upper end of the embryonic canal develops a portion of another important gland, the pituitary. The stomach at first is merely an enlargement of the canal. Just below the stomach two outgrowths of the canal develop into the important glands of digestion, pancreas and liver.

Without further details of fetal development it will be worth while to recall certain variations in the systems of digestion, respiration, and circulation, which are significant in light of our animal ancestors.

Our dentition is as well adapted for spinach as for beefsteak, specialized for neither.

Man, ape, and Old world monkeys have thirty-two teeth, eight on each side of each jaw; two incisors, one canine, two bicuspids, three molars. Man's mammalian ancestor had forty-four teeth, three incisors, one canine, three bicuspids, four molars.

Most fishes have teeth in the roof of the mouth as well as in the jaws proper. They do not occur in "sets," but are endlessly shed and reproduced. In the fish embryo the dental germs appear before the jawbones; in the human embryo also. In the infant's mouth is a ridge with from five to seven pairs of cross ridges; they are even more pronounced in the fetus. They disappear with age. Apes have ten pairs of these ridges. In pigs, they are strong enough to crush food. Their presence in man, when an occasional more or less complete third set of teeth, points to fish and reptile days; teeth in the roof of the mouth, endlessly replaced.

Tonsils appear in fetal life as pockets. They shift position and develop into prominent bodies. With adult life they begin to disappear, leaving pockets prone to disease. They are not understood and are never alike.

The cricket's chirp was the first music on earth, but it was instrumental. The first voice was the amphibian's. Frog, bird, cat, dog, and man would be silent without a larynx; without the human larynx there could have been no human speech or Tower of Babel. Ours is a wonderful larynx; let us get such joy as we can from it. Our developing respiratory system suggests fish; in our youth it is a hotbed of infection. Our vocal cords are human only in their high development. But we all have the blind pocket between true and false cords which served as a resonator and so strengthened the roar by which our ancestors frightened their foes and called their mates. In man it varies, but is never so deep as in the gorilla.

The vermiform appendix is the worm like nodule. It is a feeble, narrow, tapering blind alley, opening by a small mouth into the large intestine. At birth, in size and form it is like an apple. At puberty it begins to shorten; it is about closed in every fourth adult; in every thirtieth adult it is closed throughout. It shrivels up with old age. It may be ten times longer in one brother than in another. It is a true vestige. It is predisposed to disease; appendicitis is a fashionable operation. Only apes in captivity develop appendicitis. For an appendix that functions we must go to the lowest monkey.

The liver usually has two lobes—it may have none, it may have twelve; it may have two gall bladders—it may have none.

The abdominal viscera in the human embryo are not human in their arrangement. Only later does the mesentery, or sheet of membrane connecting the bowel, become attached to the back wall of the abdomen and so hold it in place and in perpendicular position. Sometimes the mesentery is found arranged as in monkeys.

There are more than mere structural variations in our food canal; there are signs of degeneracy—in teeth, in jaws and throat, and in the large intestine. Changed diet does it. To digest raw food our ancestors had to chew it. They had strong jaws, heavy muscles, sound teeth properly aligned, big throats, and a colon that could digest hocks of grain and skins of fruits and vegetables.

The lobes of the lungs vary in number and position. Due to man's upright gait, the heart has come to rest on the diaphragm. In monkeys theazygos lobe of the lung lies between. In man there is always a remnant, of varying size, of this lobe.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

The Engine "General"

IN THE Union station at Chattanooga, called off from the passing through, stands a much-prized relic of the Civil war—the wood-burning engine "General," the most war-tanque iron horse in this nation. Its tender heaped high with cord wood which served as locomotive fuel in its day, its old-fashioned "balloon type" smoke stack, long-nosed cowcatcher and hand brakes just as they were when it rolled out of the shops at Paterson, N. J., in 1835, save for a preserving coat of paint.

The "General," built for the Western & Atlantic railroad, was destined to lead an eventful life. In April, 1862, at Big Shanty, Ga., it unexpectedly took part in a dramatic exploit when a gang of men who claimed to be Yankee refugees en route to join the Confederates but, in reality, were soldiers of the United States army in disguise, ran away with it, with the intention of burning bridges behind them and interrupting the Confederate line of communication. Overtaken, after one of the wildest and most thrilling races in history, the "General" was abandoned. It was again under fire in the battle of Kennesaw mountain in 1864—hauling ammunition to the front and carrying wounded back to Atlanta, while shells were exploding all around it—holes made in its tender by enemy bullets being plainly visible to this day.

The "General" continued to haul trains back and forth up and down the line for years and years after the war. When it could no longer "make the grade" on schedule time, it was honorably relieved from active service and placed on display.

The Largest Fish Market

FULTON MARKET is the largest wholesale fresh fish market in the United States. It was established more than one hundred years ago and has continuously and persistently conducted business at the same location—around the foot of Fulton street, on the East river water front, below the Brooklyn bridge, in New York city. It is said that practically every important shipper of fish has at some time forwarded his products to this market which, the records show, handled approximately \$31,000,000 pounds or 10,000 carloads of fresh and frozen fish products of 100 varieties, having an aggregate value of \$30,000,000, during one recent year. Eighty-two per cent of this fish arrived by railroad, as freight or express, at 16 terminals, while the remaining 18 per cent arrived on fishing vessels and motor trucks.

Although the bulk of the salt water fish came from points on the Atlantic seaboard, between and including Florida and Newfoundland, large quantities also came from North Pacific coast points and some from the Gulf of Mexico and California points. The oysters came mainly from Long Island, the shrimp from South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico points. Most of the clams came from points along the Atlantic coast. In the main, the fresh water fish received originated in the Canadian and Great Lakes regions, but large shipments also arrived from the Mississippi river and its tributaries and other fish-producing areas in the United States.

Historic Arlington Mansion

ARLINGTON mansion, overlooking the historic Potomac river and the National Capitol from the brow of a Virginia hill and surrounded by the graves of our heroic men who lie buried in the adjoining national cemetery, is one of the best preserved and grandest old Colonial mansions in the nation, with a history all its own.

It was built in 1802 by the grandson of the widow who became Mrs. George Washington, is fringed by a massive portico lined with monstrous Doric columns, said to have been modeled after those of the Temple of Theseus at Athens and stands on ground which is part of an original grant of 6,000 acres that was traded by the governor of Virginia in 1639 for six hogheads of tobacco.

A member of Washington's family—George Washington Parke Custis, resided here for many years. His will passed "Arlington House Estate" on to his only child who was the wife of Robert E. Lee, and it thus became the home of the great leader of the Confederates. Here it was that he penned his resignation as an officer of the United States army to accept the command of the Army of Virginia. From here it was that he moved to Richmond. The Union army commanded by Avilington and a northern general took possession. A hospital, army camp and graveyard were established on the estate. The first burial in this Union army cemetery happened to be that of a Confederate soldier who died in the hospital. The property passed into the permanent possession of Uncle Sam in 1863.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Unnecessary

At a recent New York banquet the diners represent a total wealth of \$2,000,000,000. We understand that the caterer's usual practice of counting the spoons after the proceedings was discontinued.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

HERE IT IS... from the LEADER OF RADIO New Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic BATTERY SET of course it's an Atwater Kent!



YOU families who haven't electricity—who use batteries to run your radio—how you will relish the news that Atwater Kent has ready for you a completely new battery set with all the very latest proved improvements.

It, too, is Screen-Grid. It, too, is Electro-Dynamic. It, too, has the power to leap across the map and bring in those far-off stations. It, too, has the depth and richness of tone, heretofore thought possible only in house-current sets.

It comes from the same 32-acre factory built by the good-will of 2,050,000 owners of Atwater Kent Radio. It's made with the same painstaking care that keeps an

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 8:15 (Eastern Daylight Time). WEAF network of N. E. C. Atwater Kent 10-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time), WJZ network of N. E. C.

IN CABINETS

The best American cabinet maker—famous for sound design and elegant workmanship—are concentrating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in the cabinets like these.



Steam Stored in Off Hours

Germany is storing the steam power generated during leisure hours at the state electrical works at Charlottenburg, and using it as needed. Sixteen huge steel condensers have been constructed for storing the steam, which is available under high pressure at any time desired.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

Be Patient

"They say broadcasting has passed the infant stage." "I wish the infant next door had passed the broadcasting stage."

The Other Thing

Mr. Borer—I know a thing or two! Miss Yawn—Really? What's the other one?—Fun.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing.

You can always give richer, deeper, or more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing! Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes. Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes. You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c. at any drug store.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, featuring an illustration of hands being washed and text describing its benefits for skin care.

Advertisement for FEEDER LAMBS and BREEDING EWES, detailing the benefits of their products for farmers.

Advertisement for Sunshin E, a health-giving product for winter, with a list of distributors.

Advertisement for PARKER'S HAIR BALM, highlighting its effectiveness for hair care.

Advertisement for FLORESTON SHAMPOO, describing its use for hair and scalp.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, including contact information for W. N. U. in Denver, CO.

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

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W. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1929

Hides and Shoes

We have failed to enthuse over the proposition to place a tariff on hides, even though most of our cow friends, albeit they call themselves Democrats, are for it. Our lack of enthusiasm was not due to a desire to deprive our long horn friends the opportunity to better their condition, but it was certain the manufacturer would demand, and receive, a 'compensatory' duty at the hands of congress. This, is just what has happened, and while the cowman, under the provisions of the pending tariff bill, will receive a little protection, he will have to pay it back, in increased tariff, to the manufacturer every time he buys a pair of shoes. Then, too, the millions who have no cows, but must wear shoes, will have to pay the "compensatory" duty to the manufacturer. The two paragraphs quoted below, best illustrates how the one sided plan works.

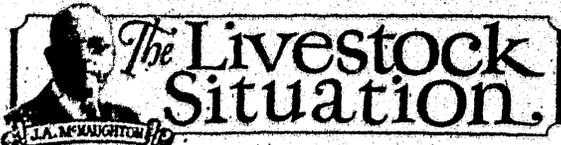
The duties on hides and on boots and shoes are a striking illustration of just how the farmer will be gypped if either the House or Senate Committee bill should become law. The House placed the Senate Committee approved a duty of ten per cent on hides and twenty per cent on shoes. It is said that it takes six pounds of green hide to make a pair of shoes. Green hides are worth on the average about 15 cents per pound, so that the price the farmer or cattle raiser will get for the six pounds of green hide going into a pair of shoes is 90 cents. Granted that he gets the full benefit of the ten per cent duty, the tariff will add 9 cents to the price the farmer will get for the six pounds of green hide. But on the pair of shoes into which this six pounds of hide goes, the duty is twenty per cent. If this hide were made into a five-dollar pair of shoes, the tariff on the shoes would be one dollar, and on a ten-dollar pair of shoes, two dollars.

Of course the man who sells hides must in the course of time buy back his hides in the shape of finished shoes. If he is head of an average farm family of five, it is reasonable to assume that during the course of a year, he will buy two pairs of shoes for each or a total of ten pairs. At an average cost of \$5 per pair, that would be \$50 worth of shoes, the duty at twenty per cent would be ten dollars. On a 50-pound hide, if the farmer got the full benefit of the ten per cent duty, he would benefit to the extent of 75 cents. That hide would make 8 pairs of shoes. If they were \$2.50 shoes, the duty would be \$50 cents on each pair, and if \$5 shoes, one dollar on each pair, either case many times more than the increase price the seller would get for his hide.

El Paso Stock Show

El Paso has claimed many of our people this week. The Southwestern Range Stock Show and Round up is holding fourth there today, tomorrow and the next, and many of our cowmen and some cow girls are in attendance. Mrs. Henry Jones represents Lincoln county in the parade and other functions, in a costume befitting the occasion.

We are all wise. The difference between persons is not in wisdom but in art.



The hay crop in most sections of the west is smaller than last year with a very light carryover of old hay. Last winter's severe weather conditions caused heavy feeding of hay in the northern country, and in California, lack of sufficient rainfall caused poor pasture conditions, necessitating the feeding of greater amounts of hay than normally. California hay interests generally anticipate high hay prices during the winter season.

There will be about 800,000 fewer cattle marketed from the seventeen western states west of the Mississippi river during the period from August to December of this year as compared to the same time in 1926, and the reduction is expected to amount to about 125,000 fewer than last year. These figures are estimates released by the United States department of agriculture and include cattle going both for immediate slaughter and into feedlots.

There has been but little "contracting" of stocker and feeder cattle in the range states this year, at least up to this writing. This is in sharp contrast with last year, when both speculators and cattle feeders had contracted nearly everything available prior to September 1st. Southwestern cattlemen in some instances are reported to have sold stocker and feeder calves and yearlings at

prices slightly lower than last season's peak. Money continues to be "tight" and interest rates generally are higher than a year ago.

Several years of drouth and resultant scarcity of range feed have encouraged the establishment of many feedlots during the past season. Those located in the country near a source of economical feed supply and those in the city which permit the feeding of live stock on-products of various industrial plants no doubt are founded on sound economic principles.

Feed lot fattening as a means of extending the marketing period and getting the bullock in better flesh is good business but it should be done under the most favorable conditions as to costs and surroundings.

Arizona and New Mexico cattlemen are now restocking their ranges, after a period of several years of heavy marketing due to scarcity of feed as well as forced liquidation of cattle loans. Southwestern cattlemen are now buying cows but due to the shortage of bovine breeding stock, it will take several years at best to bring back the cattle population to anything like normal. There will be a disposition this year, however, for Southwestern producers to hold back their heifer calves, which, during the past few years, have been sold along with the steer calves.

Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Nevada have had excellent rains this summer, resulting in splendid range feed conditions.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order duly made by the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, on the 16th day of October, 1924, in the cause pending in said court on the civil docket thereof, and numbered 3466, wherein Wayne Van Schoyck, Administrator of the Estate of H. S. Hanner, Deceased, is plaintiff, and Rita Hyatt and Mrs. Fuller Stevens, otherwise known as Myrtle Stevens, widow of H. S. Hanner, deceased, are defendants, the said administrator of the estate of H. S. Hanner, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of said court, on the 15th day of October, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at the front door of the courthouse in the Village of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, for the purpose of raising funds with which to discharge the claims allowed against said estate, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said H. S. Hanner at the time of his death in and to the property hereinafter described, free and clear of all taxes and tax liens, except the taxes for the year 1929, all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

Northeast quarter of southeast quarter, and southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section thirty-one; northwest quarter of southwest quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section thirty-two, all in township six south, range thirteen east, N. M. P. M.; also lot one in block thirty-six of the original townsite of the town of White Oaks, according to the official plat on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County; also an undivided one-half interest in Placer No. 1, a mining claim situate in the Jicarilla Mining District.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1929.
Wayne Van Schoyck,
Administrator of the Estate of H. S. Hanner, Deceased.

State of New Mexico } In Justice of the Peace
County of Lincoln } Court, Precinct
No. 14.

Allen A. Lane, Plaintiff,
VS.
Blok Mines, Inc., a Corporation, Defendant.

Notice Of Suit And Attachment

To Blok Mines, Inc., a corporation: You are hereby notified that the above entitled cause is pending in the Justice of the Peace Court, Precinct No. 14, county of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, wherein Allen A. Lane is plaintiff, and Blok Mines, Inc., is defendant; that the general object of said suit is to recover judgment against you, the said Blok Mines, Inc., defendant, for the sum of one hundred eighty-two and 80/100 dollars, for services performed by the Plaintiff for you; and you are further notified that your property has been attached, to-wit, air drill shell, one air drill No. 673 C. D. Garden, Denver, six feet of machine column, fifty feet of one-inch air hose, and thirty-one pieces of hollow machine drill steel; and that unless you appear in this cause on the return day hereof, to-wit, the 10th day of October, 1929, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., judgment will be rendered against you by default, and so much of said property so attached as may be necessary will be sold to satisfy said judgment and costs.

The name of plaintiff's attorney is A. H. Hudspeth, postoffice Carrizozo, New Mexico.

J. E. Brady, Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico,
By Pete E. Johnson,
9-13-4 Deputy.

NOTICE

State of New Mexico } No. 279
County of Lincoln } In the Probate Court
In Re. Last Will of Edward J. Payton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the probate of the will of Edward J. Payton, deceased, has been filed in this Court by Susan Alice Payton. That Monday, the 4th day of November, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the Court House at Carrizozo, New Mexico, have been appointed as the time and place for hearing the said Petition, when and where, any person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any he or she has, why the said Petition should not be granted, the said will admitted to probate and Letters Testamentary be issued to the said Susan Alice Payton. This the 4th day of September, 1929.
S. E. Greisen
Clerk.

Notice of Hearing on Final Report of Administrator, and Petition for Distribution.

State of New Mexico } In the Probate Court
County of Lincoln }

In the Matter of the Estate of Dan Franks, Deceased. No. 265

To Guy Franks, Pleasantown, Texas, Donnie Franks, Corona, New Mexico, and all unknown heirs of Dan Franks, deceased, and all claimants of interest in the estate of Dan Franks, deceased:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Melvin Franks, as administrator of the estate of Dan Franks, deceased, has filed in the above entitled court and cause, his final report and account, and said court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of November, 1929, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., as the day and time for hearing of said final report and account.

You are further notified that on said day, the probate court will proceed to hear and settle said final report and account, to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereof and therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The attorney for said administrator is A. H. Hudspeth, postoffice address Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1929.
(Seal) S. E. Greisen,
9-13-4 Clerk.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of E. Howard Sweet Deceased. No. 281

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of E. Howard Sweet, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 4th day of November, 1929, at the hour of 2 p. m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 3rd day of September 1929.
9-13-4 S. E. Greisen,
(Seal) Probate Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the undersigned was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Asher Emerson, deceased, and she has qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are required to file the same as provided by law.

9-13-4 Evalena Emerson,
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 3rd day of September, 1929, appointed administratrix of the estate of Alexander G. Maryfield, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to file same in accordance with law.

9-13-4 India Maryfield,
Captain, New Mexico.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1929, the Probate Court at Lincoln County, New Mexico, duly appointed the undersigned ancillary administrator of the estate of Julia E. Gurney, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to file the same in accordance with law.

9-13-4 Frank W. Gurney
Postoffice Box 384,
Independence, Kansas.

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

THE SANITARY DAIRY

-is ready-

TO SUPPLY

Sweetmilk and Cream
to the Trade

Table and whipping cream on demand

Joe West,
Proprietor

Nogal and
Carrizozo.

ORONITE

"Kills 'em dead"
flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths
and many other insects
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
FLY SPRAY

ROOMS FOR RENT

Clean, Comfortable and
Rates Reasonable

NEXT DOOR TO CITY GARAGE

MRS. MARY FORSYTH.

Patronize the
CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

Open Day and Night.

Dinner Parties Our Specialties.

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

AVOL
CASE

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

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.
Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

Out in Kansas There is a Small Town

With most of the store windows boarded up, with the streets uncare for and everything about the place having the appearance of a deserted village—and that is what it is. A few years back, it was a prosperous, thriving village with good stores, good schools, good churches and a general air of prosperity.

But the people listened to the siren of bigger bargains and cheaper prices of the big towns

nearby until the home merchants had to close up and move away. Property values decreased and the taxes won't permit enough money to be raised to properly care for the city.

There are other towns in other parts of the country that are on their way to the same condition.

What happened to this town can happen to any town anywhere in this country. It isn't necessary to fight a town to kill it—just forget it, neglect it, rob it of the loyalty it deserves, and nature will take its course. No matter how large the town is, it must have the loyalty of the citizens, to be prosperous.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Sam Wells is down this morning from White Oaks.

Lee Self, of Crosbyton, Texas, arrived this morning to take a chair in the Snow Barber Shop.

M. G. Peckham has purchased a half interest in the Crowe Barber shop, and took a chair there today.

T. J. Pittman, manager of the Crystal Theatre, is spending the week-end with his family at Cloudcroft.

BAKED SALE—Saturday, October 5; given by the ladies of the Missionary Society. The place will be announced later—watch for it.

Maurice Edmiston was here this week from Albuquerque for a couple of days, visiting his two little boys and his mother, Mrs. Ada Edmiston.

E. L. Mendenhall, mechanic at the Western Motors, Inc., is in Denver this week attending the Ford Auto School. Mrs. Mendenhall accompanied her husband as far as Pueblo where she is visiting her parents.

Mesdames, Collins, Roberts and Williams were here yesterday. Mrs. Collins is the mother and Mrs. Roberts the sister of W. O. Larson, who is in the Johnson hospital, recovering from an amputation of a leg.

W. O. Larson, mention of whose confinement in the Johnson hospital was made last week, had his left leg amputated, above the knee, last Saturday. He came through the operation in good condition and has since continued to improve.

Mrs. Geo. B. Barber came in yesterday from Tucson, Arizona, via Gallup and Albuquerque, visiting a brother and sister en route. Mrs. Barber will be here for a few days looking after property interests and visiting friends, all of whom are delighted to see her.

Will Ed Harris, Will W. Galacher and Joe Aguayo went to Albuquerque and Santa Fe to attend the big Masonic gathering and to be given the Scottish Rite and Shrine features in the "playground of Masonry." C. F. Grey and Meyer Barrett, who had been through the mill, accompanied the novices.

Bitten by Rattler

Charles H. Thornton, well known citizen of Oscura, was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake, Tuesday afternoon, while out in his orchard picking peaches. The snake was a large one but Mr. Thornton didn't take time to kill him, and hastened here and entered the Johnson hospital for treatment. Antivenin was immediately injected after reaching the hospital, which effectively halted the circulation of the poison and eliminated the danger. Mr. Thornton saw the rattler and says he was a big one and the nature of the wound indicated that his snakeship was one of the most venomous variety.

Rio Grande Floods

Floods in the Rio Grande are reported to have been worse the past week than those in August. San Marcial was flooded, water higher than last month; San Acacio and San Antonio suffered badly, a larger area being inundated than during the similar disaster. Higher up the valley the flood waters left the stream bed and inundated many villages. The Santa Fe Railroad suffered great loss, and its trains have been routed over the S. P., coming through here all week. Relief measures for the homeless and the hungry are being taken by the Red Cross—in fact, that organization was still at work following the August disaster.

From the Antipodes

A distinguished visitor from abroad spent the past week-end here. He is from Australia and is the Dean of the Medical Department of the Melbourne University. His name is W. A. Osborne, born in Ireland, educated in the British Isles and on the continent. This is his third visit to the United States but his first to this particular section. He left here for Mexico City to deliver a lecture before the medical society in that country, and will return to the United States and deliver a number of lectures to similar societies here before returning to his home in far-off Australia.

What prompted his visit to our county, however, was far from a scientific purpose. He wanted to visit Billie the Kid's haunts and also procure some first hand information concerning the Lincoln County War. This purpose sounds rather peculiar at first, but when it is remembered that an Englishman was the first victim in that conflict and that England keeps a close tab on her citizens wherever they may be, and, naturally, every well read Englishman follows the same bent; and so in this case, it developed that Dr. Osborne had read everything he could get hold of concerning the Kid and the Lincoln County War. So the Dean upon his arrival here, looked up Dr. Paden, became the latter's guest and with him visited Lincoln, went through the old court house, also the site of the McSween home and other points of interest there. Returning, they visited White Oaks and had talks with Judge Hewitt and Mrs. S. E. Barber, both of whom supplied many details concerning the matter in which the Dean was interested. Thus it will be seen that Lincoln county's range of publicity has been extended considerably.

The Future of The Small Town

Electricity is giving every town an opportunity to become a city. In the past, great industrial concerns have been forced to locate in the congested centers of population because of the necessity of readily available power. The small plants common in towns and villages could not be counted upon for unremitting, efficient and economical service. As a result, the smaller town was an industrial nonentity.

The development of interconnected electric systems and the consequent decrease in small, local plants is rapidly changing all this. Now thousands of towns receive, the same high grade service, at the same low rates, that is provided in great cities. And many of them are gradually coming into prominence as industrial centers.

The small town can offer the advantages of unlimited space, reliable labor and pleasant living and working conditions that the great city lacks. And with the adjunct of plentiful, cheap power, it can make an almost irresistible appeal to all manner of industries.

It is safe to say that many of the great industrial localities of the future will be towns that today are little more than names on the map. Electric power has given rural America a glimpse of new vistas of social and industrial progress and prosperity.—THE MANUFACTURER.

W. H. BROADDUS

**OPTOMETRIST
CARRIZOZO**

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

Practice Limited to Fitting Glasses

Protect Car—Save Gas

Detroit, September 23—Millions of dollars could be saved annually by the automobile-owning public through a more strict observance of the factors that control the gasoline mileage offered by the average automobile, it was revealed in a survey on fuel economy completed today by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

A gain of from two to five miles on the gallon of gas could be effected, on the average, it was shown, if the motorist paid strict attention to the elements that govern fuel consumption.

The matter of economy has been a factor of the uppermost importance with Chevrolet in the designing of its cars. Having brought the mileage to the highest point ever offered in a six cylinder car, Chevrolet sought to corral in this survey, the many seemingly unimportant details, which through carelessness or indifference on the part of the driver, cut down the mileage that might be obtained through more intelligent handling of the car.

Manufacturers have been doing their utmost to make gains in the direction of greater mileage and now it is felt that with greater cooperation from the driver, motorists may ride millions of miles yearly at no extra fuel cost if the matter of watchfulness can make a sufficiently strong appeal.

Just how this attention to fuel economy brings its reward is illustrated in records of performances coming in to the company's offices, which show that although the Chevrolet six is expected to run approximately 20 miles to the gallon, motorists in various sections of the country are getting 23, 24 and 25 miles through just a little added attention to the matter.

The majority of items to be watched are rather obvious to the average automobile owner, but through an inadequate appreciation of their importance, are commonly overlooked.

The survey sets down spec-

ifically a number of factors, which, if observed, should increase your mileage two or five miles to the gallon. They are:

1. When standing or waiting for the light to change, don't race your motor.
 2. When you are to make a stop of more than a minute, turn off your motor.
 3. Don't drive at excessive speeds unless the occasion demands. High speed travelling burns more gas.
 4. Remember that the faster you drive the more gas you consume. So when you find that you are about out of gas and are heading for a gas station, take it slowly and your chances for negotiating the distance will be great.
 5. When starting watch the choke. Don't drive with the choke out a moment more than necessary.
 6. Be sure that your brakes are not dragging. This cuts down your mileage. Get your brakes inspected frequently.
 7. Have your valves ground when they need it.
 8. See that the idling adjustment on your carburetor is set at the proper point so that the mixture is not too rich. If it is not at the proper point it gives you inefficient idling performance and wastes gas.
 9. Don't fill your gas tank full to the cap, some will escape through the vent in the cap.
 10. Don't ride the clutch.
 11. Watch gas line for leaks at joints. Check it periodically to see that fittings are tight.
 12. Be sure that spark is in full advanced position.
 13. Avoid excessive use of brakes in traffic.
- Observance of these suggestions, the survey points out, will save money for the motorist and add considerable mileage to your driving and reduce the number of necessary stops at the gasoline station.

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

O. E. S. to Tularosa

About 30 members of Comet Chapter No. 29 motored to Tularosa Friday evening, and were the guests of the Tularosa chapter. A very pleasant entertainment was given, and a most sumptuous dinner was served. Comet chapter members declare they are always happy to be the guests of the Tularosa chapter, because of the warm welcome given and the inviting dinner served. The Carrizozo contingent returned at a late hour, a little tired and sleepy, but happy.

M. E. District Conference

The Methodist Conference for this district meets at Marfa, Texas, October 10. Rev. T. V. Ludlow, local pastor, will join the pastors of the Methodist churches at Tularosa and Alamogordo and the trio drive to conference.

FOR RENT—Three room house furnished. See M. Doering.

Fall is here; the most pleasant season of the year in this section. And beautiful, too. Nature, the greatest artist of all, is giving us every color of the rainbow.

Come in NOW

We have the Greatest Selection of O.K.'d Used Cars . . . at the Lowest Prices in Our History



LOOK at These Bargains!

FORD SEDAN
Model A Four Door 1929—Good mechanical condition, almost new car—\$350 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

DODGE SEDAN
Four Door 1927 very good tires, first class mechanical condition \$475. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

BUICK SEDAN
Four Doors 1928—standard; in number one condition—\$775 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
1926—Excellent condition mechanically and tires very good \$350 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS



If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—come in NOW! We have the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them can scarcely be told from new. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service—and the prices will absolutely amaze you. This is an opportunity to get exactly the car you want—at the price you want to pay.

Attached to the radiator cap of each of our reconditioned cars is the famous Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what vital units of the car have been reconditioned or marked "O. K." by our expert mechanics. It is your absolute assurance of quality and value. Look for this tag—and KNOW that your purchase is protected!

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with an O.K. that counts

GOODYEAR

Double Eagle
Heavy Duty All-Weather
Regular All-Weather

Trade-In Sale

Ride in safety—without delays, bother or expense for tire repairs—as long as you keep your car. We'll recommend the lowest price, size and type of Goodyear for your needs.

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Extraordinary BARGAIN OFFER

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One Year For \$3.00
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New Mexico State Tribune Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Trail of '98

A Northland Romance

by Robert W. Service

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WAS SERVICE

STORY FROM THE START

Athol Meldrum, young Scotsman, starts out to seek his fortune. He arrives at San Francisco practically broke and meets a fellow adventurer whom he dubs the Prodigal. With Jim Hubbard they join the gold rush to Alaska. On the boat Athol meets Berna, a young woman traveling with her grandfather and a hard looking couple named Winkenstein who figure as her aunt and uncle. The grandfather, Berna says is obsessed with the idea of gaining wealth in Alaska. Landing at Skagway, Athol's party at once takes the trail. In a snowslide on the Chitoot trail, which Berna and her companions had taken, hundreds of lives are lost. Fearful for Berna's safety Athol hastens to the scene. He finds the old man dead and learns that Berna is prosecuted. Athol pleads for her, but she refuses to let him see the girl, but he leaves a letter for her. At Bennett, Berna comes to Athol, confesses her love, and begs him to marry her, to save her from the harsh fate she foresees. He is unwilling to take such a decisive step, and tells her they must wait. Some days afterward Berna tells Athol that Winkenstein plans to sell her to "Black Jack" Locasto, millionaire miner of evil reputation. While realizing how greatly he loves the girl, Meldrum, in a mixture of emotions, flinches from the idea of immediate marriage, and they agree to wait a year, though Berna is fearful. Hearing the good news, Athol and his party find the claims all taken and the camp crowded with idle men.

CHAPTER VI

I will always remember my first day in the gold camp. All was grotesque, makeshift, haphazard. Back of the main street lay the red light quarter, and behind it again a swamp of nigherghens, the breeding place of fever and mosquito.

Till midnight I wandered up and down the long street; but there was no darkness, no full in its clamorous life.

I was looking for Berna. My heart hungered for her; my eyes needed for her, my mind was so full of her there seemed no room for another single thought. But it was like looking for a needle in a haystack to find her in that seething multitude. So with spirits steadily sinking scrovars I waited.

After a session of debate, we decided to reserve our rights to stake till a good chance offered. It was a bitter awakening. Like all the rest we had expected to get ground that was gold from the grass-roots down. But there was work to be had, and we would not let ourselves be disheartened.

The Jam wagon had already deserted on. He was off up on Eldorado somewhere, shoveling dirt into a tubule for ten dollars a day. I made up my mind I would follow him. Jim also would get to work, while the Prodigal, we agreed, would look after our interests, and stake or buy a good claim.

The country was at the mercy of a gang of corrupt officials who were using the public offices for their own enrichment. Franchises were being given to the favorites of those in power, concessions sold, liquor permits granted, and abuses of every kind perpetrated on the free miner. All was venality, injustice and extortion.

"Say, boys, I guess I've done a slick piece of work," said the Prodigal with some satisfaction, as he entered our tent. "I've bought three whole outfits on the beach. Got them for 25 per cent less than the cost price in Seattle. I'll pull out 200 per cent on the deal. Now's the time to get in and buy from the quitters."

"It's too bad to take advantage of them," I suggested.

"Too bad nothing! That's business; your necessity, my opportunity. Oh, you'd never make a money-getter, my boy, this side of the millennium—and you Scotch, too."

I reamed the long street with an awful restless agony in my heart. Where was Berna, my girl, so precious now it seemed I had lost her? I visioned evils befalling her; I pierced my heart with dagger-thrusts of fear for her. Oh, if I only knew she was safe and well! If I could only find her! The land was a great symphony; she the haunting theme of it.

I bought a copy of the Nöget and went into the Sourdough restaurant to read it. As I lingered there sipping my coffee and perusing the paper indifferently, a paragraph caught my eye and made my heart glow with sudden hope.

Here was the item:
"One of the largest gambling plays that ever occurred in Dawson came off last night in the Malamute saloon. Jack Locasto of Eldorado, well known as one of the Klondike's wealthiest claim-owners, Claude Terry and Charlie Haw were the chief actors in the game, which cost the first-named the sum of \$10,000.

"Locasto came to Dawson from his claim yesterday. It is said that before leaving the Forks he lost a sum ranging in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Last night he began playing in the Malamute with Haw and Terry in an effort, it is supposed, to recoup his losses at the Forks. The play continued nearly all night, and at the winding-up, Locasto, as stated above, was down to the amount of \$10,000."
Jack Locasto! Why had I not

thought of him before? Surely if anyone knew of the girl's whereabouts, it would be he. I determined I would ask him at once.

So I hastily finished my coffee and inquired of the waiter where I might find the Klondike king.

"Oh, Black Jack," he said; "well, at the Green Bay Tree, or the Tivoli, or the Monte Carlo. But there's a big poker game on and he's liable to be in it."

Once more I paraded the seething street. Women were everywhere, smoking cigarettes, laughing, chaffing, strolling in and out of the wide-open saloons. A libertine spirit was in the air, a madcap freedom, an effluence of disdainful sin.

I found myself by the stockade that surrounded the police reservation. One of the constables, a tall, slim Englishman with a refined manner, proved to me a friend in need.

"Yes," he said, in answer to my query, "I think I can find your man. He's downtown somewhere with some of the big sporting gus. Come on, we'll run him to earth."

After a short walk he pushed his way through a crowded doorway and I followed. It was the ordinary type of combined saloon and gambling joint. In a corner, presiding over a stud poker game, I was surprised to see Mosher.

My companion pointed to an inner room with a closed door.

"The Klondike kings are in there, hard at it. There's Black Jack and Stillwater Willie and Claude Terry and Charlie Haw."

Eagerly I looked in. All but Locasto were meddlesome men. Stillwater Willie was in evening dress. Haw was a sandy-haired man with shifty, uneasy eyes; Terry of a bulldog type, stocky and powerful. But it was Locasto who tripped and riveted my attention.

He was a massive man, heavy of limb and brutal in strength. There was a great spread to his shoulders and a conscious power in his every movement. He had a square, heavy chin, a grim, sneering mouth, a falcon nose, black eyes that were as cold as the water in a deserted shaft. His hair was raven dark, and his skin betrayed the Mexican strain in his blood. Above the others he towered, strikingly masterful, and I felt somehow the power that emanated from the man, the brute force, the remorseless purpose.

Then the waiter returned with a tray of drinks and the door was closed.

"Well, you've seen him now," said my friend. "Your only plan, if you want to speak to him, is to wait till the game breaks up. Hy-by."

Oh, the weariness of that waiting! It was in the young morn when the game broke up. The inner door opened and Black Jack appeared.

In a moment I had followed and overtaken him.

"Mr. Locasto."

He turned and gave me a stare from his brooding eyes.

"Jack Locasto's my name," he answered carelessly.

I walked alongside him.

"Well, sir," I said, "my name's Meldrum, Athol Meldrum."

"Oh, I don't care what the devil your name is," he broke in petulantly. "Don't bother me just now. I'm tired. What do you want, work?"

"No," I said, "I just want a scrap of information. I came into the country with some Jews by the name of Winkenstein. I've lost track of them and I think you may be able to tell me where they are."

of me I can't recall where. Was there a girl with them?"

"Yes," I said eagerly, "a young girl." "A young girl, eh?" He seemed to reflect hard again. "Well, my friend, I'm afraid I can't help you. I remember noticing the party on the way in, but what became of them I can't think. Well, good-night, or good-morning rather. This is my hotel."

He had half entered when he paused and turned to me. His face was urbane, his voice suave to sweetness; but it seemed to me there was a subtle mockery in his tone.

"I say, if I should hear anything of them, I'll let you know. Your name? Athol Meldrum—all right, I'll let you know. Good-by."

He was gone and I had failed. I cursed myself for a fool. The man had baffled me. Nay, even I had hurt myself by giving him an inkling of my search. Berna seemed further away from me than ever. Home I went, discouraged and despairful.

Then I began to argue with myself. He must know where they were, and if he really had designs on the girl and was keeping her in hiding my in-



"Oh, I Don't Care What the Devil Your Name Is," He Broke in Petulantly.

terview with him would alarm him. He would take the first opportunity of warning the Winkenstein. When would he do it? That very night in all likelihood. So I reasoned; and I resolved to watch.

I stationed myself in a saloon from where I could command a view of his hotel, and there I waited. I was beginning to think he must have evaded me, when suddenly coming forth alone from the hotel I saw my man.

He was walking swiftly and he took a path that skirted the swamp behind the town. I had no doubt of his mission. My heart began to beat with excitement. I followed breathlessly. There were few cabins hereabouts; it was a lonely place to be so near to town, very quiet and thickly screened from sight. Suddenly he seemed to disappear, and, fearing my pursuit was going to be futile, I rushed forward.

I came to dead stop. There was no one to be seen. He had vanished completely. Blindly I blundered forward. Then I came to a place where the trail forked. Panting for breath I hesitated which way to take, and it was in that moment of hesitation that a heavy hand was laid on my shoulder.

"Where away, my young friend?" It was Locasto. His face was Memphis-tophelian, his voice edged with

irony. I was startled I admit, but I tried to put a good face on it.

"Hello," I said; "I'm just taking a stroll."

His black eyes pierced me, his black brows met savagely. The heavy jaw shot forward, and for a moment the man, menacing and terrible, seemed to tower above me.

"You lie!" like explosive steam came the words, and wolf-like his lips parted, showing his powerful teeth. "You lie!" he reiterated. "You followed me. Didn't I see you from the hotel? Didn't I determine to decoy you away. You would try to cross me, would you? You would champion yourself in distress? You pretty fool, you completion, you meddler—"

Suddenly, without warning, he struck me square on the face, a blinding, stinging blow that brought me to my knees as falls a pole-axed steer. I was stunned, awaying weakly, trying vainly to get on my feet. Then he struck me again, a bitter, felling blow.

I was completely at his mercy now and he showed me none. He was like a fiend. I began to feel his hand. Time and again he kicked me, brutally, relentlessly, on the ribs, on the chest, on the head. Was the man going to do me to death? I shielded my head. I moaned in agony. Would he never stop? Then I became unconscious, knowing that he was still kicking me, and wondering if I would ever open my eyes again.

"Long live the cold-foot tribe! Long live the soreheads!"

It was the Prodigal who spoke. This outfit buyings got gold mining beaten to a standstill. Here I've been three weeks in the burg and got over ten thousand dollars' worth of grub cached away. Every pound of it will net me 100 per cent profit."

He was very sprightly and elate, but I was in no sort of mood to share in his buoyancy. Physically I had fully recovered from my terrible mauling, but in spirit I still writhed at the outrage of it. And the worst was I could do nothing. The law could not help me, for there were no witnesses to the assault. I could never cope with this man in bodily strength.

Yet how bitterly I brooded over the business. At times there was even black murder in my heart. I planned schemes of revenge, grinding my teeth in impotent rage the while; and my feelings were complicated by that awful gnawing hunger for Berna that never left me. It seemed to me as if I saw all the world through the medium of my love for her, and that all beauty, all truth, all good was but a setting for this girl of mine.

"Come on," said Jim; "let's go for a walk in the town."

The "Modern Gomorrah" he called it, and he was never tired of expatiating on its iniquity.

We met the Jam-wagon. He had munched in from the creeks that very day. Physically he looked supreme. He was berry-brown, lean, muscular and as full of suppressed energy as an unsprung bear trap. Financially he was well ballasted. Mentally and morally he was in the state of a volcano before an eruption.

You could see in the quick breathing, in the restlessness of this man, a pent-up energy that clamored to exhaust itself in violence and debauch. His fierce blue eyes were wild and roving, his lips twitched nervously. He was an aviator; of the race of those white-bodied, ferocious sea kings that drank deep and died in the din of battle.

As we walked along, Jim did most of the talking in his favorite morality vein. The Jam-wagon puffed silently at his briar pipe, while I, very listless and downhearted, thought largely of my own troubles. Then, in the middle of the block, where most of the music halls were situated, suddenly we met Locasto.

I had thought much over this meeting, and had dreaded it. There are things which no man can overlook, and if it meant death to me, I must again try conclusions with the brute.

He was accompanied by a little bald-headed Jew named Spitzstein, and we were almost abreast of them when I stepped forward and arrested them. My teeth were clenched; I was all-a-quiver with passion; my heart beat violently.

He was dressed in that miner's costume in which he always looked so striking. His mouth was grim as granite, and his black eyes hard and repellent as those of a toad.

"Oh, you coward!" I cried. "You vile, filthy coward!" "Get out of my way," he snarled; "I've got to teach you a lesson." Once more before I could guard he landed on me with that terrible right-arm swing, and down I went as if a sledge hammer had struck me. But instantly I was on my feet, a thing of blind passion, of desperate fight. I made one rush to throw myself on this human tower of brawn and muscle, when some one plucked me from behind. It was Jim.

South West NEWS ITEMS

The New Mexico State Corporation Commission has issued a certificate of registration to the El Paso-Roswell-Carlsbad truck lines. The company does an inter-state business.

Neville Troutman, held on a manslaughter charge in Phoenix, as a result of the death of Andrew Downing, who was struck by Troutman's automobile, has been released on \$3,500 bond.

The San Marcel, N. M., school house burned down recently. One room had been lost in the recent flood and the interior of six others were gutted by the fire. Two frame rooms were saved.

Phoenix chapter of the Arizona State Game Association has recommended to the state commission the setting aside of a game preserve for quail and white wings in the Wickenburg district.

Coolidge dam gained 100,000 acre feet during August. From 22,000 acre feet in the reservoir at the end of July, the amount jumped to 122,000 acre feet by September 1, as a result of the inflow from rains.

The Holland Furnace Co., chartered in Michigan, recently filed a foreigner's statement with the New Mexico State Corporation Commission in Santa Fe, naming L. G. Visser of Albuquerque as statutory agent.

Dedication of the new Florence, Ariz., municipal airport will take place in that city, October 12, Columbus Day, and the program will be arranged to cover both events. A girl of that district will be chosen as the Queen of the Air.

Twenty applications for parcels have been taken under advisement by the Board of Pardons and Paroles at Florence, Ariz., according to K. Derry Peterson, attorney general for Arizona. "Decision will be made after another hearing."

The Athletic Coliseum Company of Tucson has been granted a certificate of incorporation by the Arizona Corporation Commission. Ralph W. Ditty and Norman S. Hull, Tucson, are incorporators of the company, which has an authorized capital stock of \$50,000.

The Little Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract for furnishing 1920 auto license plates for Arizona at a price of \$10,039.03. The contract was let during a session of the State Highway Commission and calls for delivery of 140,752 pairs of motor vehicle license plates and 508 single motorcycle plates.

Traffic between Prescott and Phoenix was paralyzed recently, save by way of Black Canyon highway, as the result of a terrific storm which swept the Nadaburg and Hot Springs Junction country. Twelve bridges on the Santa Fe, between Nadaburg and the Junction were washed out or damaged and the Hassayampa trail made impassable.

Jaco Analla, who was sentenced to the New Mexico state penitentiary from one to three years, has been granted a conditional pardon by Governor R. C. Dillon. He was committed from Lincoln county last fall. Clemency was recommended by Edwin Mochem, former judge; District Attorney J. Benson Nowell, ten of the jurors and others.

Gasoline tax collections of the Arizona State Highway Department's motor vehicle division for the month of August yielded a gross return of \$240,824.56, according to a revenue accruing to the vehicle division. August revenue accruing to the vehicle division from other sources, such as license fees, common carrier mill taxes, etc., netted \$32,118.33.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Rhoades, from Washington, addressing the annual Navajo Indian tribal council at Fort Wingate, east of Gallup, N. M., called the Navajos "the people who do things." He complimented the five hundred Indian delegates attending the council on the progress which has been made by the tribe in the last ten years.

Three contracts, totaling \$59,404.70, have been let to Person and Dickerson of Riverside, Calif., for improvement work on the Grand Canyon highway between Williams and Grand Canyon, by the U. S. bureau of public roads, in co-operation with the Grand Canyon National park. The contracts provide for forty miles of road extending south from Grand Canyon.

The hunt for the Trans-Continental Air Transport plane, City of San Francisco, ended at Grants, N. M., when the bodies of the seven men and one woman, who were killed in the crash and explosion of the plane, were brought into that town. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the eight victims of the City of San Francisco died "as the result of an airplane accident."

Pedro Gonzalez, Jerome Mexican, was found guilty of murdering his wife, Soledad. A Superior Court jury in Prescott deliberated less than thirty minutes in returning a verdict of first degree murder against the man and setting the sentence at life imprisonment.

Fires are presenting the biggest problem to health workers in the San Marcel-San Anacia flooded area; Dr. G. S. Zackett, state health director, stated in Santa Fe. Great droves of flies have arisen from the decaying oak and other dead creatures, he said.

Supplies quick energy!

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

One Bachelor President—How many Presidents of the United States have been bachelors? President Buchanan was the only one.—New York Telegram.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

ASPIRIN

Mathematically Exact "The snake to which I refer," said the teacher, "is said to strike with mathematical precision." "I suppose you mean an adder, sir?" suggested a bright pupil.—Stray Stories.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened. Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say PHILLIPS. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Objected to Knitting in London Co. Council

Knitting needles may not click an accompaniment to the debate in the London county council.

This unwritten law was laid down with emphasis by an irate masculine objector when Dame Beatrice Lyall, member for East Fulham, produced a pair during an all-night session and proceeded to flick off interminable hours of debate with as many latches of wains woolen sock.

No woman has yet had the hardihood to produce knitting needles in the house of commons, but in the past men M. P.'s have done so.

The most famous knitter in parliamentary annals was one of the Wasco brothers, who were well known to a former generation at Westminster.

Banking Facility A clearing house is a voluntary association of banks located in the same city joined together to facilitate the daily exchange of checks, drafts and notes among its members, instead of separate exchanges being made directly by each bank with all other banks.

They were such big men that they were prominent figures wherever they appeared, and the spectacle of one of them, a man six feet tall and proportionately hefty, plying his knitting needles throughout debates in the house must have been incongruous. His fellow M. P.'s apparently thought nothing of it, however, for there are an chronicled objections in parliamentary archives.

Grades in Wool Half-blood sheep means half of one breed and half of another. Half-blood wool is the next grade coarser than fine, but is commonly considered a fine wool—that is, the fibers have smaller diameters than those of the wool which is commonly called "medium wool."

Few Gold Balls Imported While there is no report that shows the total number of gold balls used in the United States, or the number imported, it is estimated that not more than one-sixth of the balls in use are imported.

FARM STOCK

HEEL FLIES ARE CAUSE OF LOSSES

Most Important Insect Problem for Cattle Owners.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Control of cattle grubs or heel flies is one of the most important insect problems with which owners of cattle of all classes have to deal, say the authors of a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The cattle grubs, as they are otherwise known, "warbles" or "woolies," cause losses estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 annually. The bulletin traces the life history and habits of the insect and explains methods of control.

The adult form of the insect, the heel fly, is rarely seen, although its presence terrifies cattle and causes them to make frantic efforts to escape. Why this is so is not clear, for the insect has no mouth for biting, and it lays its eggs on the hair of the animal without causing pain. Two varieties are known—the common cattle grub and the northern cattle grub. The common grub is found over most of the United States. The northern grub is the more persistent and annoying in its attacks on cattle and is found only rarely in the southern states where infestations commonly die out without treatment. It is most prevalent in the northeastern states.

The cover page of Farmers' Bulletin 1590-F, is something of a departure from the usual federal publications. Five small drawings caricature the efforts of a cow to escape from a buzzing heel fly.

The injury to the cattle comes through their frantic running caused by the flies and through the parasitic action of the grubs, which result in less healthy and thrifty condition of the cattle and in lessened milk or beef production. Serious injury to the value of the hides is also caused from the holes cut by the grubs.

The bulletin gives information as to methods of control, extraction of the grubs by hand or with forceps or killing them by applying insecticides. It has been found that fairly satisfactory local control is possible. The flies apparently do not migrate great distances. The authors, however, believe that, because of the serious damage the insects do, it may eventually become necessary to carry on a system of general eradication, either nationwide or over large areas. Until such a campaign develops they advise each owner to control the insects affecting his own animals.

Farmers' Bulletin 1590-F, Cattle Grubs or Heel Flies with Suggestions for Their Control, by F. C. Blahopp, E. W. Laake, and R. W. Wells, of the bureau of entomology, has just been published for free distribution. A copy may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Crossbred Pigs Often Excel the Pure Breeds

Crossbred pigs very often excel purebreds in vigor and ability to make rapid and economical gains. It is usually not advisable to use these crossbreds for breeding purposes, since their offspring frequently lack uniformity in type. One should certainly not mate crossbred sows with a crossbred boar.

If these sows are used for breeding purposes, better results should be expected if a good Poland China or Duroc is used than if a boar of some other breed is used. No doubt you will secure good results by mating them with a Poland China boar, although we are inclined to believe that pure bred sows will prove more satisfactory for breeding purposes than the crossbred sows.—H. J. Gramlich, University of Nebraska.

Satisfactory Breeders Product of Ton Litter

Some feeders are inclined to feel that feeding for ton litters in market production may be all right but that capacity feeding will not prove satisfactory for the production of breeding stock. The latter is not true of hogs if the growthy, stretchy type are used and the high kinds of feed are fed. Type of hog and kinds of feed rather than amounts will determine whether they will develop satisfactory or otherwise. Some of the best breeding hogs ever produced were products of ton litters and practically every purebred swine association in the country is co-operating in the development of plans for special registration for hogs which have made ton litters or very similar records.

Favor Vaccination

While the last serious outbreak of cholera occurred in 1926, proper precautions should not be neglected this summer. Plowing under old hog lots prevents the spread of the germs which might be lurking in the refuse around the lot. The ground should be planted to some crop for a season before placing hogs on it again. Hog houses should be cleaned out and thoroughly disinfected by spraying with a standard disinfectant solution at least twice each year.

PENNSYLVANIA MAY BE MORE LIBERAL

Campaign for Modification of Blue Laws.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Determined to liberalize the Pennsylvania blue laws passed in 1794, an amalgamation has been effected between two of the principal organizations favoring modification of the law insofar as it affects Sunday amusements here.

The Anti-Blue Law Association of Pennsylvania, which, according to John Mather, chairman of its board of directors, represents more than 500,000 members, has merged with the Open Sunday league of Pennsylvania for the common cause. The latter organization claims to have 375,000 members.

In furtherance of the campaign of the combined organizations, the newspapers of the state, 80 per cent of which are said to favor liberalization of the law, are being canvassed to determine the attitude of the people of the state toward a proposed modification or repeal of the 1794 statutes.

Considerable impetus has been given the movement by a decision of the Dauphin County court at Harrisburg. The court, in effect, held that an individual can be penalized only to the extent of a \$4 fine for violation of the Sunday closing law, and that the charter of an amusement park, for instance, cannot be revoked if held by an individual because an individual has no charter to revoke.

Calls Statute Ludicrous.

The case considered the operations on Sunday of Woodside park, an amusement park near here. The proprietor was fined \$4 and has paid it every Monday while the park has been in operation. Officials of the Anti-Blue Law association and Open Sunday league have pointed out that under the decision of the Dauphin county court the 1794 statutes constitute "class legislation" because while an individual can operate by paying a small fine, corporations, such as the Philadelphia baseball club, are not permitted to open, as they run the danger of quo warranto proceedings. The Athletics, Philadelphia American league club, had such an experience some time ago.

Mather holds that the decision of the court makes the 1794 statute "more ludicrous than ever." "If the law permits an individual to play baseball or operate motion pictures on Sunday," Mather said, "then it is nothing more than class legislation when the same right is denied corporations."

Could Stop Trains.

"The law as it exists on the statute books at present could, if enforced, stop the railroad companies from operating trains, bar the operation of street cars, buses, automobiles, telephone, telegraph, and even radio, as all these are 'wordly business.'"

Pointing out that a "commercial Sunday" is not desired or welcomed by his organization, Mather declared that he is not so much concerned with the open or closed question as he is with the fact that Pennsylvania is made "a laughing stock" in other states which do not have such stringent laws.

"The blue law of 1794 must be repealed or modified," Mather said. "Too long have the poor people been made to seek their recreation and pastime in other states on Sunday. Pennsylvania drives its people and visitors out the latter part of the week. People who work five or six days a week are most surely entitled to some entertainment Sunday afternoon and evening."

Driven From a Palace by Hawaii Termites

Honolulu.—The termite, or "white ant," is no respecter of royalty or government. Ravages of this little insect are responsible for the temporary evacuation soon of Iolani palace, once home of Hawaiian kings and queens, by the officials of the territorial government of Hawaii.

Termites have so extensively bored into the woodwork of the interior of the palace that it is to be entirely remodeled in steel, concrete and plaster. Meanwhile the governor and department heads are looking for a place to move.

Iolani palace was built by order of King Kalakaua in 1878. At his death in 1891 Queen Liliuokalani took possession for the remainder of her reign, which was terminated by the Republican revolution of 1893. It stands on the site of the original home of Kings Kamehameha III, IV and V. It cost \$350,000 when built. It is a brick construction, with a facing of cement. The interior is finished in Hawaiian woods. Its throne room is said to be the only throne room under the United States flag.

Court Rules Husband Is Head of Household

Dayton, Ohio.—The husband is the head of the household whether he likes it or not.

If he tells his wife to make home-brew and she gets arrested for doing it, the husband is the one to be punished.

Judge William C. Wiseman so ruled here when he pronounced Mrs. Daisy Lamsinger not guilty of manufacturing and possessing beer.

Dry raiders testified they found 45 bottles of "high-powered" beer in the Lamsinger home, which the wife claimed her husband directed her to make for him.

PARIS WILL HAVE PUPPET CONGRESS

Marionette Show Men of World Together.

Paris.—The first world marionette congress is to be held in Paris next October and will be attended by delegates from all over Europe and America. One of the principal problems to be discussed will be how Punch and Judy shows can be utilized in public schools for the teaching of such subjects as geography and history.

Czechoslovakia, which has over 2,700 puppet shows throughout the country, is to send the largest number of delegates, although a good representation is also expected from the United States, where interest in marionettes has been greatly increasing. Russia will also be well represented.

According to an announcement by the committee in charge of the congress, one of the principal speeches will be made by Leon Bogattirev of Russia. He will tell of the varied kinds of marionettes which are popular in his country, including those used by the Siberians and the people of Georgia and the Ukraine.

Numerous speakers from Czechoslovakia will give detailed accounts as to how practically every schoolhouse in that country is equipped with puppet shows, generally fashioned by the children themselves. Performances are given in the classrooms in connection with their every-day lessons.

Now mechanisms which are being used in different parts of the world to operate the marionettes will also form an important part of the agenda. Much is expected from the American delegates in this respect because of innovations which have recently made their appearance in the United States. Historical costuming, scenery and traveling arrangements will likewise be discussed.

The congress will attempt to facilitate the diffusion and publication of plays written especially for marionette theaters. It will aim to elevate such dramas to a high literary level, so that they will rank on the same basis as novels and dramatic works written for the regular theater. Even marionettes are to have their Shakespeares and Molleres.

Hunt for Noah's Ark Promoted in Chicago

Washington.—Mount Ararat is again the goal of eager seekers. The Noah's Ark Exploration Association of Chicago has addressed a letter to the State department setting forth its desire "to explore for Noah's Ark and excavate and administer such remains as it may find," and asking what steps are necessary to make formal application to the Turkish government for permission.

The letter is signed by William J. H. Strong, trustee, and at the top of the letterhead appears the following quotation:

"I believe Noah's Ark is in existence and can be found.—William J. H. Strong, President and trustee Noah's Ark Exploration Association."

Beneath the name of the organization these words appear: "An Illinois corporation not for pecuniary profit, Box 505, Chicago, Illinois."

At the bottom of the sheet is printed:

"It is as legitimate for those who believe in Noah's Ark to search for it as it is for others to hunt for stone ax heads in the Sahara Desert."

State department officials said that Mr. Strong had been advised to get in communication with the Turkish embassy here.

German Has System to Take Poison From Drugs

Hamburg, Germany.—Prof. Hans Muech, director of the University Institute for Tubercular Research, is said to have discovered a method of extracting poison from morphine and similar drugs without lessening their medicinal value.

Record Family

London.—The Smith family of Egham isn't just another family. It lays claim to being the tallest Smith family in the world. The father is six feet, the mother almost the same height and the only daughter, Ruby, is six feet three inches and can lift a nine-gallon cask of beer. Three boys in the family are all over six feet.

San Sebastian Is Cold to Beach Restrictions

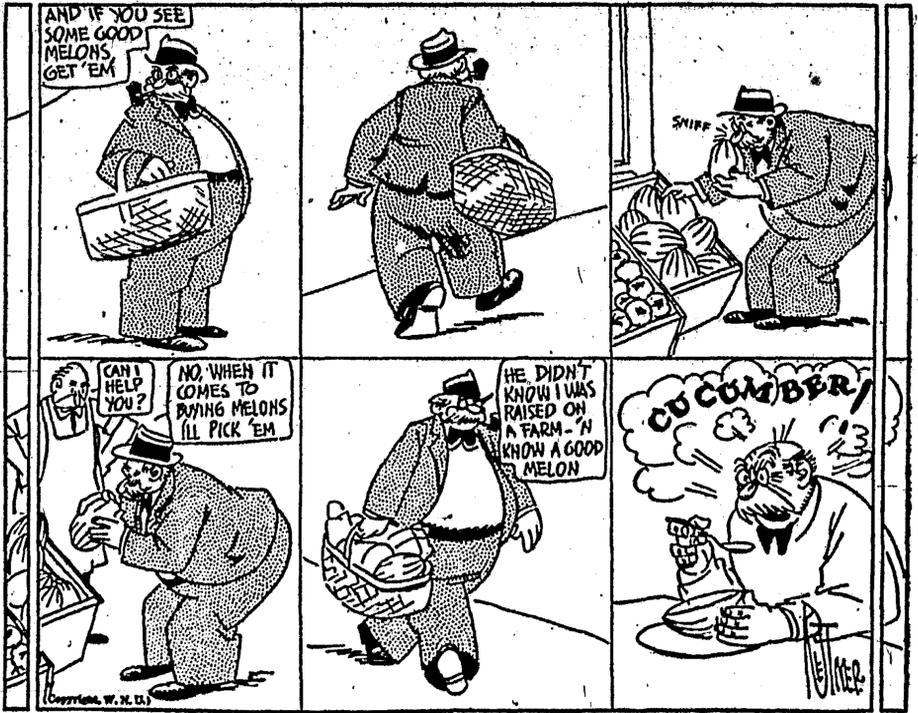
San Sebastian, Spain.—The bathing suit restriction problem recently bobbed up here. A group of women addressed a letter to the city officials, asking that all women bathers be compelled to wear a three-piece suit, of prescribed dimensions. No action has been taken on the request.

Appropos of the regulations suggested for Spain's famous summer resort a Madrid paper recently printed a cartoon showing a girl about to go into the ocean, dressed in an 1890 model bathing suit, with a padlock around her neck. Standing by the girl is her mother.

"Am I safe?" the girl asks. "Yes, daughter, but somebody might come along with an X-ray," replies the mother.

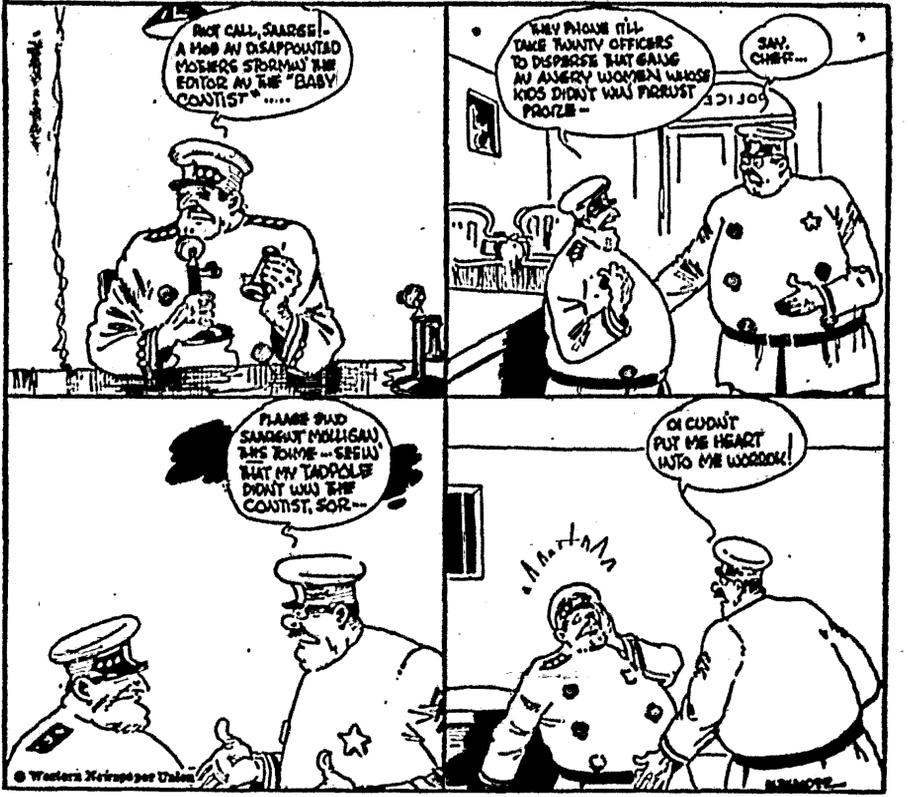
OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Finney Is Biased in the Matter



THE FEATHERHEADS

Flies, Cats and Fish



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 messed up, but we guarantee the contents.

The Titsworth Co. Inc.
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee went to El Paso Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Lowe, one of the Capitan teachers, was a visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Abel and Frank, Jr., are spending the week-end in El Paso with Mr. Abel.

Mrs. Susan D. Berry and Mrs. Foster were here from Fort Stanton Saturday, shopping with our merchants.

New hats and silk dresses just arrived. Don't fail to see them 9 13 4 Mrs. Shirley Phipps.

Harry Comrey was down from Ancho Wednesday, and stepped into the News office for a moment to greet us with a hello!

Mrs. Julia Miller, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Johnson, the past three weeks, left Tuesday for the east.

Mrs. A. V. Swearingen and son Ansel went to El Paso last Saturday and while there, incidentally, took in the big Ringling circus.

FOR SALE—School Books, Tablets, Etc.—The Titsworth Company, Inc., Capitan, N. M.

Mrs. H. E. Kelt and Herman, Jr. went to Louisiana last week, in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Kelt's father.

Mrs. Rufus Hughes and little daughter Eleanor came up Tuesday from El Paso, and returned yesterday morning accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Hughes.

Rev. and Mrs. T. V. Ludlow returned last week-end from Abilene, Texas, to which point they had gone to place their daughter, Miss Ellen, in the McMurray College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sowder attended the meeting of the executive committee of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association at Raton the past week. Mr. Sowder is one of the vice presidents of the association.

On Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Isaacks of Los Cruces, stopped here enroute to various places in Texas, leaving on Friday morning. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Amanda Foreman, and plan to be gone about a month or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clave Bourne were down Wednesday and Thursday from Duran for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. John H. Skinner. Mr. Bourne is a brother of Mrs. Skinner, and is well known to all old-timers in Lincoln county, he and his family having lived here many years. It was a pleasure to again meet this old friend and estimable citizen, to shake his hand when he made us a courteous call.

Capitan News

A Parent-Teachers Association was organized Tuesday evening in the school building. There were about fifteen parents and seven teachers present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lumpkins; vice president, Mrs. Copeland; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lamont. The president then appointed the following members to serve on the program committee: Mrs. Provine, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Clark, and Mr. Weeks. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at the members' homes. The first regular meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Lumpkins.

About sixty young people were the guests of Supt. and Mrs. C. V. Koogler at a dance at their home last Saturday evening. The guests were students, alumni, and teachers of the high school. Mrs. Koogler served cake and lemonade after the dance.

The Capitan high school students and teachers will sponsor the third annual indoor carnival and dance in the school gym on Saturday evening, October 5. A student orchestra will play for the dance under the direction of the music teacher, Mr. R. H. Weeks. The orchestra is composed of the following students: Oleta Pepper, piano; Dwight Allison, C melody saxophone; Henry Hobbs, E flat saxophone; Pat Coor, violin; Frank Piuo, guitar; Jimmy Cavanaugh, drums.

Saturday afternoon a miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Holmes at the Buena Vista Hotel. The guest of honor received several lovely gifts. Before her marriage, Mrs. Holmes was Miss Howard Refreshments were served by Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. C. V. Koogler entertained eight little folks Friday afternoon from three to six in honor of Clement's fourth birthday. They spent the afternoon playing games. The children present were: June Payne, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Margaret Howard, Edward Provine, Jack Beall, Roy Copeland, Seldon Burks, Virginia and Clement Koogler. Mr. and Mrs. Coxzias and Mr. and Mrs. Cummins motored to Artesia to spend the week-end with friends and returned Sunday evening.

The new Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Shop is open and ready for business.

Bill Yeager visited friends in town Monday before leaving for Los Angeles where he will be with the McDonald Mixers this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker made a business trip to Roswell Monday.

There was a Road meeting Saturday evening to try to obtain a bridge north of town.

Mrs. Clara Fritz Lowe and her sister, Miss Amelia Fritz, spent the week-end in Carrizozo.

Monte Gardenhire and Charlie Dean made a business trip to Silver City the first of the week.

Mr. Hall spent a few days at his home in Texas on account of the death of his mother. We wish to extend our sympathy to the Hall family during this time.

Mrs. Bob Hale and children of Ancho were visitors of Mrs. Fisher last Sunday.

Miss Hilda Key who is teaching at Ancho spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Beall has returned from Carrizozo with her small daughter who was at the hospital there. The baby is much improved.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY
ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE
GRACE M. JONES, Pres.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Ziegler Bros.

Values That Speak for Themselves!

WITHOUT being conceited we're a bit proud of our very newest frocks for Fall. There's no doubt about them being different from ordinary dresses, in style, quality and value to you. All we ask is to be inspected, for we're sure of them being admired and wanted at:

\$10.00 TO \$35.00

"FLARE" is something the new coats just must have to be accepted at all; so we're glad that our hemlines ripple so gracefully and besides, we've exactly the right colors and exactly the newest materials at:

\$11.50 TO \$85.00

ZIEGLER BROS.

Basket Ball Girls

The Carrizozo High school girls have organized a basketball team, with Mrs. S. A. Ramsdale as coach, and Margie Rolland as captain. While only three of the girls have heretofore played basketball, the large numbers that attend and take part in every practice presages a successful season. The spirit manifested, the energy displayed and the training given indicate that the old fighting spirit, that has so often carried our girls to victory, inspires and encourages the new recruits for still greater victories.

Woman's Club Notes

The Carrizozo Woman's Club held the first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at the Community Hall. The meeting was well attended, there being fifty-two ladies present.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on October 25th instead of October 18, as October 18th comes on Fair Day.

After the business meeting Mrs. Glassmire had charge of the program.

1. Song, "America The Beautiful" led by the Music Committee.
2. Dance, Chloe Hale.
3. Talk, "My Trip Abroad," by Mrs. Ziegler.
4. Game, "Getting Acquainted."
5. Song, "O' Fair New Mexico."

Manager McQuillen was called to the Rio Grande, at San Antonio, Tuesday night to repair a break in the long distance phone line.

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

Fair Notes

The committee in charge of the Country Store and the Fish Pond will collect articles donated to these departments Oct. 5, 1929. Kindly commence to assemble what you have to give and these committees will jointly make collection and distribute to each department as they desire. In the Fish Pond this year articles considerably in excess of the coat of fishing which will be 5 and 10 cts. will be given as capital catches.

The committee on racing and other events exclusive of school will announce their rules later.

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.

Prizes for the horse races as follows:
Free for all—1st. \$100.00, 2nd. \$35.00, entrance fee \$10.00.
Cow Pony—1st. \$50.00, 2nd. \$25.00 entrance fee \$5.00.
Capitan, Corona and Honda have reported that they will each send a boys' and girls' basket ball team and a Track Team.

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 96

Carrizozo N. M.

Lincoln County Baptist Services

Rev. F. C. Rowland, Pastor

Corona—Fri 2 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

You can't get the best of some men-- they haven't any



"Direct To The Spot"

When you feel the urge to satisfy your sweet tooth, don't forget that we have just the kind of candy that you like best.

Choice, fresh candies at all times for your selection. Chocolates, hard candies, chocolate and nut bars, and stick candy for the little tots.

Rolland's Drug Store

CORRECT

There are meters of voice
And meters of tone;
But the best of all meters
Is meet'er alone!

Or
There are letters of accent
And letters of tone;
But the best way to letter
Is to let'er alone!