

# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

Probate Clerk

VOLUME IV—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

GARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1929

NUMBER 41

## West Texas Chambers

El Paso, Texas, October 5th. Increased interest in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention is reported by B. M. Whiteker, representative of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce merchants and manufacturers division in El Paso trade territory. During the last two weeks, Whiteker has visited 43 towns and cities in the interest of the convention.

He reported that these cities are planning to send from 5 to 300 delegates and visitors to the convention which meets on October 24, 25 and 26 in El Paso. Cities and towns along U. S. Highway 366, including Alamogordo, Tularosa, Roswell, Clovis, Hereford, Portales and Amarillo are planning a special highway motorcade to attend the convention.

Cities and towns in the Alpine district are going together to prepare a big community demonstration for the convention. Big Spring is reported to be planning a special train. Sul Ross Teachers College, also, is cooperating with Alpine.

El Paso is planning a gaily decorated city for reception of the visitors. Many cities and towns have spoken for booths in the plaza in the heart of the business district in which to place community exhibits. One of the interesting features of the decorations of the plaza will be an American flag, over the archway entrance, which was used in the inauguration of President Herbert Hoover at the capital.

## Goes to Hospital

Rev. F. C. Rowland, pastor of the local Baptist church, has entered the veterans' hospital at Fort Bayard for treatment. His stay will be governed by the manner in which his difficulty yields to remedies.

There will, therefore, be no preaching at the Baptist church next Sunday, but Sunday School will be conducted as usual.

## Capitan News

The Capitan high school gave their third annual carnival and dance in the school gym last Saturday night. The affair was given to raise funds for the trip of the students who will participate in the athletic events at the Lincoln County Fair at Carrizozo on Oct. 18 and 19. Both the carnival and dance were a big success.

The committee in charge of refreshments took in the largest sum of money. This committee in charge of Miss Ida Lamont, of the home economics department, took in \$42.55.

The fish pond brought in the second largest amount, that of \$17.95.

The jitney grab bag brought a total of \$12.60.

At the door, dancing, and other events \$98.80 was collected.

The total returns from the carnival and dance are \$171.90. This is much larger than in former years and it is planned to make the Capitan high school carnival an annual affair.

Track and basketball practice is being held for both boys and girls every afternoon or evening in preparation for the county fair at Carrizozo. Great improvement is being shown in the track events since the inter-class track meet last week.

## O. E. S. Program

Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S. extends a cordial invitation to Masons, Rainbows, Eastern Stars and their immediate families to be present at Community Hall, October 29, 7:30 p. m.

A short program will be given, followed by a social hour.

## Woman's Club Notes

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet at the Community Hall October 25.

Watch for the date—Spanish Dinner—to be given soon by the Woman's Club.

## Third Annual Lincoln County Fair and Track Meet

Remember that:

1. We are all ready for the Fair and Track Meet Oct. 18-19, 1929.
2. The indications are that the biggest crowd Carrizozo ever entertained will be here.
3. Business houses in Carrizozo should close from 9:45 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and every one should get into the parade. Simply fall in behind the band on Alamogordo Avenue and follow the crowd. \$5. for the best decorated car, truck or float.
4. Miss Mabel Moody and her famous six piece Washington Park Orchestra of El Paso, Texas will play for the dances.
5. Governor R. C. Dillon has written that he plans to be with us.
6. Aircraft Holdings Incorporated of the T. A. T. Field Albuquerque, N. M. are sending an Air Plane which will be with us both days.
7. Consult the heads of any of the various committees for any needed information.
8. By the time this paper is again published the 3rd. Annual Lincoln County Fair will be on, do the work that had been assigned to you as best you can; it is now too late to change any plans: boost and don't knock and smile all the while. Committees.

## Crystal Theater

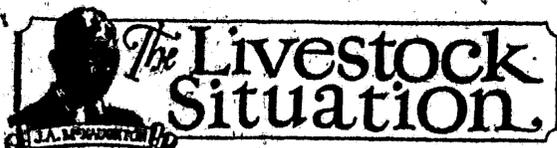
T. J. PITTMAN, MNG'R.

Saturday night, Sunday Matinee. Myrna Loy in "Hard Boiled Rose" also Diamond Master Serial.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday nights. Jack Perrin and Rex in "The Outlaws." News Reel.

Wednesday-Thursday. Lon Chaney in "Where East is East." Comedy.

Friday only. Two shows afternoon and two at night. Tex Maynard in "Ridin' Luck" "Western Romance." Comedy.



## The Livestock Situation

Cattle receipts at the principal markets during the late fall and summer period have been heavier than generally had been anticipated and price declines on Missouri River markets were quite severe during September. However, there is nothing unusual in a September decline, as the meat trade is forced to absorb not only middle western short-fed and grass cattle, but the large supplies of western range stock as well. The fact that a great many cattle are going into killers' hands does in no way prove that the widely discussed cattle shortage does not exist. While there appears to be an abundance of forage and hay in the Corn Belt, the corn crop did not measure up to expectations, forecasting higher corn prices. Further, Corn Belt cattle feeders last year laid in their thin cattle at prices that proved to be out of line with beef values. The result was that the average Corn Belt feeder failed to make money—many lost heavily—with the final result that the Corn Belt is not buying thin cattle for feeder purposes to the extent that they did last fall. This forces too many western range cattle into meat channels and supplies have been burdensome.

The demand for stocker and feeder cattle this season is far short of last year. It will be remembered that at this time last fall, the bulk of the Southwestern stocker and feeder cattle had already been contracted, largely to go to the middle west. Very few contracts have been made this year and what few sales have been made in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are from 1 to 2 cents a pound lower than a

year ago, so that range cattlemen are again disposed to seek buyers for their cattle on open markets, where they feel that supply and demand will establish values fair both to buyer and the seller. It is worth while to consider the predicament the Southwestern cowman would be in today were it not for the availability of the big, central market, where he can always "cash" his cattle to better advantage, than would be possible at home. Central markets always have served and will serve the best interests of the producer. But granted that now and then a cowman can make better sale at home, what would his situation be if the radical few "agriers" had been successful in their efforts to wipe out the open markets? When the buyers fail to come to the country, the average cowman has reason to be glad that the open markets, with their great competitive buying power, are still available.

The chances are that more and more, and particularly this season, the Southwestern cowman will look towards California as an outlet for their stocker and feeder cattle. With two early rains, there are many optimistic enough to believe that California may have a "wet" winter, which means, plenty of range feed. If so, there will soon be a very broad demand for feeders on the Pacific Coast. For the good of the meat trade and the industry in general, it is to be hoped that we may witness considerable improvement in the quality of cattle on the Southwestern ranges.

It is good to know that in the restocking of Arizona and New Mexico cattle ranches, cowmen generally are sold on the idea of pure bred bulls and suttling down the number to be carried on, the

price. Most any man can sit patiently and listen to two women brag on their children, but when they turn their attention to their husbands and begin a paenegyric of praise, he begins to look for a chance to fade out of the picture.

## Glencoe Woman's Club

Mrs. J. V. Tully was hostess to the club for its regular meeting October 5. The meeting was opened by all singing the club song, "America, the Beautiful," and followed by reading the club litany.

After considerable discussion, the club went on record favoring a full cooperation with the efforts to establish a Union High School in southeastern Lincoln county.

Plans were made to observe "Book Week" in November and to celebrate the First Year Anniversary of the Glencoe Woman's Club Library. The club has resolved to purchase a new book each year from the works of Judge John Y. Hewitt's favorite author. These books are to be placed in a special section, designated as "The Judge Hewitt Section," honoring him for his gift to the Library.

Mrs. Louise Coe, State Parliamentarian of the Women's Clubs, was present and gave a brief report of the State Executive Board meeting.

The program subject was "Parliamentary Law," led by Mrs. A. F. Roselle, the ladies responding to questions asked by the leader. Roll call was responded to with a parliamentary rule.

Next meeting will be November 2, at the home of Mrs. B. J. Bonnell. The program will be a "Book party," led by Mrs. J. V. Tully. Each member is to come representing some book, in some manner for identification by the others.

## A Subtle Difference

There is a subtle difference between the methods of handling crime in this country and in many other great nations, that is seldom commented on.

Here, when crime gets out of hand, we begin immediately to suggest and pass new laws that restrict the rights of the good citizen, and so create more criminals; there, the laws and judicial procedure are based on the supposition that the good citizen should be protected, in his rights and his property, and that only the criminal should be prosecuted. Few of us realize this difference. But a mere glance at our statute books will produce a damning pile of evidence to show that in the past quarter-century more and more laws revoking individual rights have been passed, while the criminal has been waxing fat and prosperous.

It is a cold day that fails to produce a number of armed hold ups and gang shootings and murders in our country. Apparently the underworld is better armed than ever. Yet our more zealous reformers cry unceasingly for anti-pistol laws that will make it impossible for the good citizen to own a weapon, for protection or sport.

We are a great nation, but in many things we can still learn. It is certainly within the bounds of logic that more attention should be paid to preventing and punishing the real criminal than passing laws against our constitutional rights as a free people.—The Manufacturer.

Most any man can sit patiently and listen to two women brag on their children, but when they turn their attention to their husbands and begin a paenegyric of praise, he begins to look for a chance to fade out of the picture.

## These Men Never Build Towns

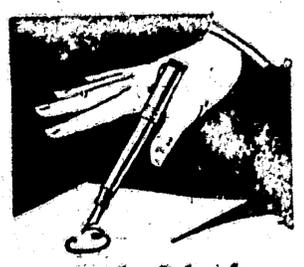
If a man were drowning and another went out to rescue him and a group who remained on the shore should criticize the manner in which the rescue was attempted, shout their disapproval and make no effort to assist, every fair minded man would resent it.

Yet we have all seen men in this community who have neglected their business to help put across some project for community betterment—some project, the success of which would bring to them no measure of reward or compensation beyond that which would be shared by everyone in the community, who have been criticized and laughed at and maligned by a group of critics who have never given anything to the community, whose whole life has been spent like the leeches that they are, in sucking the life blood from the community and in giving nothing in return.

They have earned perhaps, a magnificent competence, but along with it they have earned the deserved contempt of every public spirited man and woman in the community.

## This Week in History

- Oct. 8—Great Chicago fire broke out, 1871; John Hay born, 1838.
- Oct. 9—Yale College chartered, 1701; Alaska transferred to the United States, 1847; New York Yankees win world series from St. Louis Cardinals, taking 4th straight game, 1928; Cervantes born, 1547; Edward Bok, 1863.
- Oct. 10—United States Naval Academy opened, 1845; William Everett born, 1834.
- Oct. 11—World's first steam ferry; New York to Hoboken, 1811; D. A. R. organized 1890.
- Oct. 12—Columbus discovered America, 1492.
- Oct. 13—Corner stone of White House laid, 1792; Texas ratified state constitution, 1845; Molly Pitcher born, 1701.
- Oct. 14—William Penn born, 1644.



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 \$5 to \$10. Pencils \$3 to \$5.

Paden's Drug Store Phone 20

## First National Bank

Carrizozo, N. M.

## WE RECOMMEND

To our customers that you get a copy of the booklet "Banking Information" enclosed with our September statements and read it. We particularly recommend it to the students who are taking the course in Banking and Economics. They should borrow the booklet from some one who banks with us and read it.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Carrizozo, New Mexico

"Try First National Service"

### New British Embassy Nearing Completion



Work on the beautiful buildings of the new British embassy in Washington is nearing completion. The location is ideal—on aristocratic Massachusetts avenue next to the Naval Observatory grounds.

### NOW A FLYING FISH

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NOT many years ago it was thought incredible that automobiles should ever supplant the horse and wagon, and today we assume the same attitude toward the airplane. Many persons confidently affirm that planes will never take the place of automobiles. Is it not within reason to believe that, if traveling in the air can be made as comfortable and safe as land travel, the airplane will become a very common method of transportation? Granted that this comfort and safety can be assured, the outstanding advantage of the airplane over the automobile would be speed.



L. A. Barrett.

estimated that the trip from Berlin to New York would not consume more than ten dollars worth of fuel. While it may be possible for air travel to supplant automobiling for the tourist who may enjoy the novelty and the speed of the former, it is a serious question if the airplane can ever accommodate a very large percentage of those who travel or transport heavy freight in large quantities. First, the horse and wagon—followed by the cable car, now the electric trolley, followed by the automobile, geared to run at eighty-five miles an hour, now a flying fish—Berlin to New York in six hours—What next? (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### TO THE EDITOR:

By Fred Barton.

I WANT to tell you all about Ohio. I live there. Ohio has 1,600,000 cars, no drivers' examinations, no age limits, and that ain't all. A dozen tire companies maintain day-and-night trucks to wear out test tires. Thousands of new automobiles from Detroit are driven across Ohio every day for eastern markets.

Traffic is so heavy that you wonder that any Ohio baby lives long enough to become President. Every highway has a festoon of white crosses along the edge. "Each cross marks a fatal automobile accident," explains a calloused native. Drive carefully when you come to Ohio. There have been enough fools here already.

(Copyright.)

### Isinglass From Fish

The raw material of isinglass is the air bladders or sounds of fish. The finest isinglass is made in Russia.

### Tree Been to Travelers

Madagascar has a palm-like tree that is one of the most wonderful sources of refreshment provided by nature anywhere. Its trunk ends in a cluster of long leaves, said to be among the longest in the world, whose stalks, often ten feet long, embrace the trunk with broad sheaths. The dew and the rain, trickling down the surface, collect in these sheaths and offer natural reservoirs of cool, pure drinking water to the thirsty forest wanderer. This odd tree of many drinking cups is appropriately known as "the traveler's tree."—Gas Logic.

### Sandman Story About the Rag Doll

BEATRICE had never before been to a big city. It was a great event when her father and mother told her they were going to take her for a visit with them to a very, very big place.

Beatrice packed her bag, a little straw bag which Santa Claus had given to her the Christmas before.

It was such a nice straw bag, very light and easy to carry and yet it held quite a good deal, too—particularly so if you pushed everything in hard enough.

The bag was of green and tan straw, and this was the first time it had been taken away on a trip.

Beatrice began packing a week before, but she kept putting more and more things in each day, until the bag was very queer looking, with its sides bulging out in all directions.

And then she didn't have all the things in she really needed at all. So the day before they started she took everything out and packed all over again.

Of course her rag doll had to go along and so did the toy monkey, but she decided to leave the rest of her dolls at home. There was no room for them, and they were a little too young to be taken on such a trip either.

They could go later, she told them, when they were older. They were

### Milady and Her Looks

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY women dress is a mooted question. Some would-be authorities claim that women dress to please the men. Others say that women dress to make other women envious.

Probably there is some truth in each of these explanations but they do not tell the whole story. Women are a little differently sensitized to the opinions of other people. They have the curious combination of being more sensitive than men in some respects and less in others. They are more eager to be admired and yet they are less disturbed by criticism of them.

Consider what tortures a man will endure before he will get up and leave in the midst of a public performance where people are likely to be disturbed. A woman has no such fear. Note also a difference in their attitude when late to church or a recital. The man will slink into the back seat and try to appear inconspicuous. The woman will walk right up to the front row and there take her seat just as unconcerned as you please.

Men tolerate clothes; women adore them.

Men dress in order to avoid something, the loss of morale and self-esteem or perhaps the censure of some woman; women dress to gain something, self-expression, display of good taste and affluence, the envy of other women, to attract men, and to exercise their esthetic love of beauty and fine things.

Some one has said that a woman's future depends on her looks. Her face, meaning her personal appearance, is her fortune, while a man's future depends largely on his brains.

If this be true we have an additional motive for the fact that women make so much bigger fuss over dress. It means more to them. It means everything to some of them.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Since Friends Are Hard to Find

By Douglas Malloch.

SINCE friends, good friends, are hard to find, Why should I be to friends unkind? I guard my gold with so much care, And put it here, and lock it there, Yet thoughtless do, or thoughtless say, And lose a friend along life's way, Although a friendship I should hold Surely as rich a thing as gold.

Since friends, good friends, are good to know, I wonder I neglect them so. I watch my garden for each weed, Yet friends, not roses, are my need. However, beautiful the flower Men bring me in my final hour To lay upon my breast or brow, My need is friends and friendship now.

Since friends, good friends, are much to me, I wonder that I do not see That other men need friendship— why I pass the lonely stranger by— Why I, who grief have also known, Ever let sorrow grieve alone— Why to all men I am not kind— Since friends, good friends, are hard to find.

(© 1929 Douglas Malloch.)

very good about it, too. They didn't act disappointed or sulky in the least.

Then she put in her little rubber bag with a toothbrush and sponge and all the little things she needed every night and every morning. Her brush and comb—oh, there were a number

of these odds and ends which Beatrice knew must be taken along.

There was her best dress and hat but her mother had said she would take those.

So Beatrice put handkerchiefs and stockings and little things in her bag. At last they reached the big city. It was the strangest place in the world.

There were just crowds and crowds of streets and cars and motors and people all the time.

At night there was a constant noise—a queer humming sound quite unlike the sounds of the crickets and the owls and the leaves of the trees swishing and laughing as they thought of things to say to each other.

The next day they went shopping. The shops, too, were crowded. And Beatrice began to feel homesick for the country and her own friends and the places she knew.

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But now her mother said they were going to visit a top shop.

It was a dream shop. Beatrice had, actually, to pinch herself to make sure that she wasn't asleep. There was everything in this shop.

There was all the toys one could ever think of and so many more besides.

But of all the wonderful toys a little doll, a tiny china doll with a dress made of china lace filled her heart with longing.

Oh, if she could own that doll, she would be perfectly, perfectly happy always.

She stood looking at it, not noticing that she had forgotten to follow her mother who had gone to look at some bigger dolls. And then, something more wonderful than any dream happened to her.

A kindly man looked down at her, and said: "Little girl, do you like that doll?"

"Oh, I think it's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in all my life. I adore it!"

"Maybe you'd like to own it," the kindly man said.

"Oh, I'm sure it's so beautiful it must cost dollars and dollars."

"No, it's not so very expensive—it is rather unusual—but it needn't be expensive at all. I'll give it to you."

"But how can you give it to me? Are you so very, very rich?"

"I own this shop," the kindly man said, "and I think I know children. I know the little china lace doll will always be happy with you, so it is yours!"

(Copyright.)

### Ancient Cork

The utilization of cork is a very ancient industry. Before the beginning of the Christian era cork was used for life preservers, buoys, stoppers and shoe soles. Just as it is today, Spain and Portugal lead in the production of cork, which is the bark of the cork oak.



The Rag Doll and Monkey Had to Go Along.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA. A BABY REMEDY. APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHOEA.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL. Descriptive folder on request. A. C. LEONARD, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Hardy String Beans. String beans, not only escaping the infection of the Mediterranean fruit fly, but refusing to become affected even when subjected to all sorts of tests, have been removed from the regulations governing the quarantine against the fly.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing. You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, home coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes.

Syrup From Watermelons. Watermelons instead of cane will be the raw material used in a new Russian syrup factory recently established at Stalingrad, formerly Tsaritzin, on the Volga.

Didn't Appeal to Him. "What I am telling you, son, should be food for thought." "Me for a hunger strike, dad."

Domestic happiness is said to be founded upon the rock of a cradle.

Makes Life Sweeter. Next time a coated tongue, cold breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Get acquainted with this perfect antacid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a heavy meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia. The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

10,000 Bottles a Day. Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, backache, headache, "blue" spots, and run-down condition.

### Stowaway Not Another Lindbergh

By JEAN NEWTON

"WHAT do you think of the boy who stowed away in the French plane. Wasn't it wonderful?" No, I don't think it was wonderful. And if our correspondent had been one of those Frenchmen, who measured the gasoline upon which their lives depended in drops and ounces I think she, too, would not be so enthusiastic about the boy who admitted that he knew the danger of his extra weight, the success of the expedition, hid in the tail of the plane which recently crossed the Atlantic.

Must admit. But it was not bravery of a very constructive kind, nor was it motivated by a constructive purpose. The world's heart, of course, goes out to nerve and bravery, and one is touched by the boy's note to his parents in which he said, "I shall be able to do more for you after this." But even the desire to benefit his parents by the fame and fortune accruing from vaudeville engagements resulting from "getting away with" the stowaway, hid in the tail of the plane, can hardly excuse the boy's selfishness and his lack of consideration of those men who were risking their all on the suc-

cess of the flight which they had worked hard to bring to a successful conclusion, those other men who had cut down even their food to a minimum to conserve the weight-carrying capacity of the plane, and whose lives as well as whose success in a constructive endeavor he was endangering by his exploit.

### Good Food for the Family Table

By NELLIE MAXWELL

CHICKEN PIE. Mix one and one-fourth cups of sugar with one-half cup of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-fourth cups of boiling water, stirring until well mixed and cook fifteen minutes. Add the well beaten yolks of three eggs, rind and juice of a lemon, the juice and rind of an orange and add to the mixture, stirring until well mixed, and cook lightly. Make a meringue of the egg whites and a half cup of powdered sugar, whip one-fourth of it into the mixture, the rest use as a cover for the top. Brown in a moderate oven.

of shortening, two eggs and three cups of flour. Add two cups of flour and use the rest to roll out and cut into large cookies. Separate the egg yolks and whites and mix as usual. When baked drop on a teaspoonful of icing made with powdered sugar mixed with cold coffee to make of the right consistency to spread.

Mint Sauce for Lamb. Chop one-fourth cupful of mint, add one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and one-fourth cupful each of orange juice and lemon juice. Let stand in a warm place for half an hour, then serve.

### Water Traffic Cop in Berlin



Here Hammer, the water traffic cop on the Wannsee, popular resort lake near Berlin. He's signaling to a pleasure craft to stop. When he is not regulating traffic he uses his signals to paddle around. On his feet are metal peddles which he uses to "walk." His suit is of rubber, equipped with a pneumatic buoy.

### Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion, rude though it may have been, stopped on a busy corner, turned about and studied the effect of charm given by a slender young woman, an entire stranger to her, who was a walking example of the excellent result possible to obtain by adopting the new, warm, dark brown of this year. The young woman's tall hat, soft, with a bit of upraised brim, the fox scarf about her neck, hose and pumps, as well as her ensemble gown formed a complete symphony in brown—a useful phrase, even if now a little worn since the artist Whistler's time. She looked so delightful that Dame Fashion wished she might feel free to stop her and tell her what a perfect effect she created.

During the summer it was a pleasure for Dame Fashion to read that Helen Willis, when not in action on tennis courts, tops her two-piece white frocks, with a geranium red cardigan jacket. Who knows but the cheerful glow of that red garment may have helped inspire her to victory. Red jackets, red sweaters—and red slickers—are all useful in the late as well as the early fall.

Capets, which were a marked summer feature, like Alice in Wonderland after she ate the magic biscuit, have shrunk a bit, and have mostly come down now to collar size. There are many indications that collars will be a distinct feature of dresses as well as coats. Prints were so violently in fashion in summer and early fall that late fall and winter will give them a rest.

One good and well-worked material for home gowns and simple dresses this year has been the revived old-time plique. It is made sometimes in a pattern that would deceive the very elect into thinking it was a heavier material. Dame Fashion has seen so many modish frocks made of this material by young girls themselves. One of the latest was of a mottled, wavy pattern of black, gray and white, which, fooled at least one woman into thinking it was one of the new knit goods weaves, while another thought it was a silk crepe. Tiny trimming touches of red gave it needed brightness. These young girls of today, with their training in sewing which every public school, however democratic, and every private school, however restricted, feels it imperative to offer, are often times graver than their mothers about slipping the bright scissors into lengths of broadcloth and beautiful goods costing several dollars a yard. And the results they gain are often astonishingly true to the mode.

Lucky the mother of these days with tots to dress at this time, for the "little sister," "little brother" outfits, with the same materials used for a pair of differently sized, or even differently sexed children, result in such artistic effects. Dame Fashion, contrary to meet of her neighbors, believed in this and did it, as long as twenty-five years ago. So this "new" plan gives her quite a feeling of pride. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Tucks and Plaits Used to Feature Chic Dress



What could be smarter than this tucked and plaited wool dress of the new Holly brand? The belt may be placed low, or at the normal waistline, if one wishes to follow the mode.

**Lingerie Collars**  
There is a pronounced revival of the so-called lingerie touch in daytime costumes. Especially will this be true of the autumn mode for the majority of frocks are very much colored and suited, adorned with lace, gorges, stiles and buttons for a light touch at neck and wrists, one or both.

### Russian Caracul Coat for Snappy Winter Days



Here is shown a black Russian molrette caracul coat with white Russian ermine cuffs and collar, tuxedo effect. It is intended for winter wear.

### Tailored Designs Liked by Girls of School Age

Schoolgirls of this year present a smartly tailored appearance. They wear the tailored or semi-tailored two-piece suit, the single frock requiring an outer wrap and the three-piece ensemble. By an amusing paradox, as the tendency in dress for women grows toward a more simple style, the new costumes for girls become more tailored, and even boyish, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Clothes of the various kinds for girls between six and fourteen differ slightly, according to age and individuality, but the designs are simple, however fine the fabrics and workmanship.

Woolen materials in a large assortment of weaves and patterns promise to dominate the season. Lightweight, closely woven wool—covert, tweed, kasha, fannel, wool crepe and several kinds of novelty goods, firmly and finely woven, that lend themselves to plaiting, stitching and tailored finish, are the fashion leaders. Plaids are stylish materials in all daytime frocks and are used in a number of picturesque models of one, two and three pieces. The Scotch tartans are particularly attractive in some fetching little suits with the color ensemble worked out in a very complete manner.

For example, a suit using a plaid of red in three shades and black is composed of a killed skirt, a white pongee shirt with long sleeves, finished with cuff bands and a small turn-over collar. The jacket, of Eton cut, is made of black velveteen, and shows a new style of closing, with a cluster of bright red ball buttons sewn near the bottom and on each sleeve at the cuff.

The various clans are represented in these suits, each with a tarter of different colors and a coat in solid color—almost always of velveteen. The popular blue and green plaid with the bar of white is used for the skirt in a suit with a blouse of white linen, frilled down the front and around the collar and cuffs. The cuffs turn back over the coat, which in this ensemble is small and is made of hunter's green velvet. The assortment of plaids and combinations with plain goods is large and entertaining in its diversified models.

### Have Hat, Bag and Shoes Match Milady's Costume

Handbags made of tweed and in envelope and pouch styles are trimmed with leather, metal and wood. One bag, with a half-way flap, has a wooden edge, with inlay work in the tweed colors. Another bag in pouch style has a natural wood frame with a braided strap handle of tan leather. The body of the bag is of a beige and brown tweed mixture. With the idea of having hat, bag and even shoes matching one's costume, many dress designers are being besieged to supply an extra length of material for making these articles. The hats are made of strips of the tweed and fitted to the head snugly. Many of the shops meet the problem by showing bags, hats and even shoes of tweed in neutral shades.

### Bright Colors Used in Simple Daytime Clothes

Bright colors, such as sapphire blue, sealing-wax and flame red, copper-green and golden yellow, are used for simple daytime clothes in all of the Paris collections. These shades appear in mixed wools and in plain broadcloths, velvets and rough-faced alpines. However, the most frequently repeated color combination is black and white. Every house uses black broadcloth or velvet with ermine, and the fur is applied lavishly on coats—in large scarfs thrown about the neck like a sling, as Vivandier does them; in wide full-length scarfs, which worth uses; or in very large draped shawl collars in most of the houses.

### NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

### The First American Cathedral

THAT noble and celebrated edifice—the old cathedral in Baltimore, begun in 1801, has been referred to as the first cathedral to be erected in America—presumably because it has the distinction of being our first church to be presided over by an American cardinal. It crowns a hill on which the victorious troops of Rochambeau encamped on their return from Yorktown during the Revolutionary war in 1782.

This structure was built of gray granite, which was hauled in by ox teams from a quarry near the Patuxent river. It is 100 feet long, 177 feet wide at the arms of the cross, surmounted by a gilded dome, which is 231 feet in circumference, and carries two neoclassical towers which are strangely suggestive of the Far East. One of these towers is the home of quite a stable bolt; cast in Lyons, France, which throughout all these years has looked out and down upon the varied activities of humanity. What a story of pathos and joy, strife and prosperity, change and progress, it could relate!

Unusual as well as remarkable for its pure simplicity of design and pleasing proportions, this historic building contains splendid and valuable paintings—one outstanding one having been presented by Louis XVIII, king of France, and an ancient organ which is said to have been the largest in all America at the time of its completion. Under the throne is a sacred mosaic in former dignitaries of the church, among them being that of the much-loved councillor, the former James Cardinal Gibbons, who served his church for almost half a century. Much of the Catholic history of America was made in this noted church and the adjoining home of the former prince of the church.

### America's Longest Tunnel

THE recently opened, eight-mile-long tunnel through the granite backbone of the Cascade mountains—100 miles east of Seattle, is the longest tunnel in America. Built at a cost of about \$14,000,000, by the Great Northern railway, this tunnel and its approach, 15 1/2 miles from the old route, permits the railroad to penetrate the range at a reduced grade of about 600 feet and, of course, saves that amount of climb, eliminates curvature, equivalent to approximately ten complete circles, displaces several miles of snow sheds, reduces the cost and work of keeping the road open during the winter season, does away with delays due to snow slides and brings the North Pacific coast closer to the balance of the country in point of time and, therefore, a national asset of no mean importance.

This Cascade tunnel is a remarkable engineering achievement. So accurately were the calculations made that when the two ends met 3,000 feet under the crest of the range and four miles from the western entrance, the difference in elevation was but nine inches, while the difference between estimated and actual distance was only 12 inches. Work was pursued day, night and Sunday—not a single shift was lost. At one time, 1,700 men were employed. The entire job was completed within three years. The walls throughout are lined with concrete two feet thick. Enormous electric locomotives will be used to haul both freight and passenger trains through this bore.

### A Super Power Plant on Wheels

THE largest steam locomotive on earth was built to haul all the freight cars the coupling pin could hold across the so-called "Bad Lands" in western North Dakota, by the American Locomotive company for the Northern Pacific railway.

It has 22 wheels and, including the tender which holds 21,000 gallons of water and 27 tons of coal, is 125 feet long and weighs 1,110,000 pounds. It is so monstrous that one is inclined to say, like the man in the zoo who saw a giraffe for the first time, "Shucks, there ain't no such animal!" The details of this monster of the rails read somewhat like a fairy tale. The boiler, for instance, is almost 64 feet long, weighs 165,000 pounds, its inside diameter at the small or front end is 8 1/2 feet and is intended to operate at 250 pounds steam pressure; 20,000 holes were drilled in it and 6,163 stay-bolts are used to hold its seams together. Its fire box is 22 feet long and 8 1/2 feet wide—larger than an ordinary room.

Because of its tremendous size and power both the throttle and reversing mechanisms are operated by compressed air. Coal can be mechanically fed into its scorching furnace at the rate of 45,000 pounds or 2 1/2 tons an hour and twin centrifugal pumps are capable of forcing 100,000 pounds or 12,000 gallons of water into its boiler in the same time. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Healthy Roadster**  
The government has maintained permanent stations in Alaska and keeps in touch with the main herd of reindeer. No contagious disease has ever been encountered.

### WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

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

### Smiling a Human Trait

MOST of us have about 310 muscles on each side of our body. They are subject to such variation that Testut, a noted French anatomist, required 900 pages to describe them. One-fourth of all our muscles are in our neck and face. The human face can light up or cloud over because its muscles are attuned for complex action—keyed to the human pitch.

Facial muscles in mammals below man are more simple. We look for intelligence in the eyes of a horse, not in the expression of its face. When it needs to flick a fly from its face or shoulder, it moves a muscle buried in the skin. Such a muscle covers many animals like a blanket.

We all have bits of this skin muscle—some of us more, some less, even on the chest and back. Usually we cannot twitch it; we send a hand after the fly. We have traces of it in our scalp; a few have enough to move the whole scalp. Most of us can wrinkle our forehead—and do, when perplexed. Apes use this muscle both in pleasure and to frighten enemies. We all have vestiges of the muscles dogs use to pull, push, and lift their ears; some can even wriggle them.

So, while the skin muscle of our face and shoulders tends to disappear, the deeper facial muscles show progressive variation. They are among our most recent acquisitions. We retain the muscle by which the dog shows its canine tooth; we can all snarl. But the muscle by which we smile is not so regularly present; the man of gloom may have no risorius.

Variations in muscles about the nose and mouth, necessary for speech, are usually forward-looking; they give the "speaking likeness" to man. Often they reveal what the mind is trying to hide. Only as we grow in experience can we make our face a mask to baffle our emotions. This is because the face is primarily under the control of the autonomic nerves; they act of their own sweet will and are by nature honest. But by and by our brain learns to get control of them; we force our face to wear a smile when our heart would bid our eyes to weep.

Our arms are free; they have not forgotten that they were once legs. Of 36 bodies examined, 292 variations were found in the arm muscles; 110 in the leg. Our immediate ancestors were four-handed, we are two-footed. But when baby gets on the floor, it pulls with its fore and pushes with its hind limbs; just as we once crawled up out of water on to dry land.

Palmitists rarely read the pad at the outer edge of our palm—or know that we have one like it on the sole of our foot; both protect deep-lying muscles from injury in walking. The palm pad has its own palmar muscle in one man out of every ten. It helped to work the pads which protected the muscles and tendons beneath. Today, it is as atavistic as the pad itself; we gave up walking on our hands about 2,000,000 years ago. As for "lines" of fate and marriage, and the "girdle of Venus," they can all be "read" in the hands and feet of monkeys, and to a certain extent in a baby's foot, or in the fetal hands and feet. Palmyrist is as dead as phrenology. Anyone who can read "character" or "mental capacity" from head bumps or palm lines is a wizard.

What does it all mean, this astounding range of variation, on which I have barely touched? There they are, by the thousands, by unnumbered thousands. Shall we say that they lie, that our levator coccygis never lifted a tail, that our curvator coccygis never curved one, and that our atollens auricularis never lifted an ear? Or shall we say that we are walking museums of comparative anatomy and try to find out whence we came and whether we are going? This is certain: there is no fixed, standardized, perfect, or biologically ideal human body—there are no two human bodies quite alike. Each one of us reeks with evidence that our ancestors were not the two-handed, two-footed creatures we are now; that they had no talking muscles; that they could not bark up their talk with a speaking countenance; and that they could not balance their heads on their spines.

Some variations are atavistic or vestigial. Like the buttons on our coat cuffs, they no longer function; like parlor boarders, they often make trouble. They are hangovers from a remote past. They are prone to disease; we should be better off without them. Some are retrogressive, weak slaters of our body, functioning in a half-hearted way; we could do without them—many of us do. Some are progressive, a little bit more than human; they point to further change in man's physical structure.

Taken together, they bridge every gap and make a complete story. They prove that, while our eyes look forward, our body has not forgotten its humble origin—and carries some dead wood we were well rid of, such as appendix, tail, snarling muscle. Our proneness to hernia and prolapse of the uterus is only one of the many proofs that our body is not yet perfectly adapted to an upright gait. (© by George A. Dorsey.)

**Well Equipped**  
The small daughter of a motor car fire salesman was playing on the lawn of their home when her attention was attracted, for the first time, by triplets. She ran excitedly into the house crying, "Mother, mother, I've just seen twins and a spare."



## Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course." They wait for their headaches to "wear off." If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning. Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause. Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

## BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monacochloride of Salicylic acid

### Keep your skin clear

SOAP to cleanse • OINTMENT to heal

### with Cuticura SOAP AND OINTMENT

In this modern, cynical age nothing is sacred but the great towel. Black sheep of the family may be a bull fellow, but he isn't easily fooled.



### Heed Early Warning!

Don't Let Kidney Trouble Get a Firm Hold. DOES every day find you lame and aching—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected. To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

## Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

### Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this fortune. "Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she'll say to the doctor who pronounces her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself. "Already I'm teaching him the value of regular habits. Regular sleep, regular meals, regular functions. He's never once been off schedule, not even when he was cutting teeth or traveling to the country. I make sure of that by giving him Nujol regularly."

Nujol works so easily and naturally that it won't upset a baby under any conditions. It keeps everything functioning properly. It not only prevents any excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming but aids in their removal. It is safe and sure. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York.



Just try Nujol for your baby. Give it to him regularly for the next three months. See if it doesn't make things much easier for both of you. Certainly it could do no harm — for Nujol contains no drugs or medicine. Your druggist carries it. Be sure you get the genuine. Sold only in sealed packages.

Lincoln County News

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W. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1929

For Community Publicity

Watch for the special editions of the El Paso Herald and Times which will be issued at the time the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meets in that city.

Our Island Executives.

Washington, Oct. 3--The New York Journal of Commerce, a representative business paper, is not pleased with the appointment to the Philippines and Porto Rico.

"If we are going to remain in the business of administering colonies and territories, we must give up the practice of making appointments on purely political, party or family grounds to the headships of the regions we are undertaking to govern."

PRESIDENT, TOUCHED BY ILLITERACY OF MT. FOLKS, PLANS FOR A SCHOOL FOR THEM

Deeply touched at the illiteracy of the mountain folk in the region of his camp, President Hoover personally started a movement to obtain a school for them.

He and his friends will contribute \$1,200 to erect and equip a building, while a committee of the mountain folk will obtain a teacher from the state authorities at Richmond.

This plan was agreed upon at a conference under the camp trees between the president and John Burracker. Burracker is the father of William McKinley Burracker, the little boy who recently sprang into prominence by giving the president a pet possum and who, until that time, had never heard of Lindbergh.

It was through William McKinley Burracker that the president became cognizant of the primitive conditions that exist among the five families that have their humble abodes on Fork mountain.

The right of every American child to an education, the advantages of an education and the disadvantages of illiteracy; all these were impressed upon the mountaineer.

It was then that Mr. Hoover broached his proposition. "Paw" was patiently impressed. He agreed that he would head a committee of five--each of the other four families to be represented--to take the matter of obtaining a teacher up with the Richmond authorities.

There are some 30 children in the five families, high on the side of Fork mountain and not one of them has ever seen the inside of a school. The nearest is at Madison, some 30 miles away.

It was "Paw" Burracker who vowed to climb the highest hickory tree on Fork mountain if Hoover defeated Governor Smith for the presidency. "Paw" was an ardent Smith man, but after he had sat in solemn conference with the president of the United States, he allowed the "Mr. Hoover's a pretty bright man, sure enough."

It was a heart to heart talk that the first citizen of the nation, and indeed of the world, gave this obscure mountaineer in what was without doubt the most unusual conference the president has yet held.

Mrs. Hoover, who is also an ardent welfare worker, is understood to have co-operated with the president in his plan.

Such "learning" as the parents have--and it is scant--has been passed on to the children, but for the most part they are woefully illiterate. It is in this condition that Mr. Hoover is so anxious to remedy.

Ann and Ole

By HELEN L. COFFIN

Ann Teek Says:

"The new way to learn your history lesson is to pick you out a dress that has it pictured out all over it. Then when you want to study your lesson you just sit down and look at your dress."

"Historical prints" they call them, made on silk or crepe or georgette; you can buy the stuff by the yard or you can buy a dress ready made. And any sort of history you want. I saw 'The Showboat on the Mississippi,' and 'The Covered Wagon,' and 'Washington and Lincoln,' and the 'Salem Witches,' and more than I can remember. I never was good at history.

"I wonder if such dresses are honest. Suppose you was a girl in school taking a history examination and you wore a dress like that. Wouldn't you be cribbing and cheating? If you had a man teacher, he'd never catch on. He wouldn't know whether it was history or a flower garden on your dress. Men are that way."

"I think I'd be scared to wear a dress like that. What if the Indians and cowboys took to shooting up the place as they chased each other up and down your skirt? Or, how would you like to have a Mississippi overflow its banks the day you was wearing it? What if the witches got after you in that Salem garden? I'd rather have sweet peas and roses on mine."

Ole Fashion Says:

"What Ann Teek says about learning history from pictures on a dress is just plum nonsense. And just like a woman. Pictures won't save you in a history examination. You've got to know the dates. Figures are what count."

"It's that way in dresses too. I don't give a whoopee, as they say these days, for the cowboy and the Mississippi River decorations on a dress. What catches my eye is a nice, tidy, trim little figure inside. And if I was going to use that dress as a pony to crib by, I'd decorate it with dates like 1492 and 1876 and 1914 and so on."

"But Ann Teek never did, like figures. I recollect when she and I were going to school, I used to do her sums for her. Seemed like she never could get arithmetic into her head. But say! When it come to writing essays, she was right there! She used to write mine for me."

She'd get really pretty words into them, figures of speech. Ann Teek knows that kind of figures but not the others. She's right, she better stick to sweet peas in her dress patterns after this."

Some expert somewhere reports that the average modern girl wears but eight ounces of clothing. Frank Dixon advocates the same custom among the men. What puzzles us is how a man who wears a number nine shoe is ever going to come under the eight ounce limit unless he goes barefoot.

NO MORE FEATHERS AND WAR PAINT

There have been protests lately against the exploitation of Indians for show purposes.

Objection to the show business, Secretary Wilbur explains is that it does not "lead the Indian toward establishing himself on an even keel of self-respecting independence." On the contrary, "it throws him back on a masquerade of life, that no longer exists and cannot exist in contact with the dominant civilization."

The Protestant Episcopal Conference of Sioux Indians of the Blue Ridge Reservation goes farther, declaring that the show business is harmful to young Indians who through it make a little easy money which destroys incentive to industry and thrift.

Colorful and picturesque have been the elements in American pageantry contributed by the Red man. Yet it seems reasonable to look with suspicion upon the practice of diverting young men and women from honest yet profitable duties that they may take part in a life of make-believe.

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, a number 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 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.

Folks used to worry about the missing link. Nowadays it is the missing cylinder that frets.

Burnt Forest Acreage Increased This Year

Washington, D. C., Sept. --A conservative estimate places the area burned in western national forests from Jan. 1 to Aug. 30, this year at 280,000 acres. It was announced orally on Aug. 23 in the department of Agriculture, on a basis of the latest telegraphic reports to the Forest Service.

The area burned is not unusually large, it was stated, but was an increase over the same period of last year, for which no accurate records are available.

Actual figures to Aug. 20, it was explained, have not been as yet received from the large fires in northern Idaho and western Montana. When the complete returns come in, it was stated, the area burned over to Aug. 30 may be found to exceed 300,000 acres.

Fires in the West, the Department announced are continuing, although there is no rain as yet, the Department said, the weather is cooler and the humidity higher. The fire in California, it was stated, is worse.

Of the amount burned over to Aug. 20, it was explained, 120,000 acres were in Washington and Oregon, but mostly in Washington; and 85,000 acres were in California. National forests in Minnesota and Arkansas, it was pointed out, are not included in the figures for the West. A serious fire has just broken out in Arkansas, it was announced.

Amount of National forest land burned over to Aug. 19, according to information received in the Department of Agriculture, consisted of 240,000 acres. The remainder of the 280,000 acres was burned over between Aug. 19 and Aug. 20. Burned land reported to the Forest Service, it was explained in the Department, included both governmental and private lands within the boundaries of national forests.

A Laundry Hint. When washing silk handkerchiefs the best results are obtained by using salt water and ironing the handkerchiefs while still wet.

The Modern Missionary Takes to the Air



The up-to-date missionary uses a plane in the far-flung stretches of the world. Brother George Feltes, S. J., assigned to cover 84 missions in Alaska, will do so with an airplane. Feltes will ship his plane to Alaska and drive north in his new Chevrolet Imperial Sedan. Pictured with him is Captain W. H. Royle, his instructor.

LOVELOCK CAVE

Situated in a small peak forming a part of the Humboldt mountains and overlooking the Humboldt lake, in Nevada, is the Lovelock cave. Its outward appearance, like any number of other caves in the dry desert country of Nevada, gives no inkling of the important find made there since 1811. The Northern Plute Indians who live in the vicinity of the cave have a legend which relates that the cave was once the home of a tribe named Pat-l. The same legend says they were exceedingly unpopular with neighboring tribes because of their habit of capturing them to their own tribes and carrying them to their own stronghold. Finally this tribe of Indians, the legend which says they were red headed, were driven to this cave and exterminated by the Goshutes, as at Carlsbad, Leads to Discovery.

In 1911 the cave was located as a mining claim for the purpose of removing large quantities of bituminous shale which had a great deal of value as fertilizer. In the digging of the fertilizer, many articles of this prehistoric Indian civilization were found, and Mr. L. L. Loam of the University of California at that time began the exploration of the cave. He found a structure approximately 150 feet long and 25 feet wide at its widest point, and at varying levels of 2 feet to 18 feet were found evidence of this lost civilization. Mr. Loam's explorations gave to the University of California Museum of Anthropology and Ethnology much valuable evidence in the form of baskets, bows and arrows, flints, knives, blankets, etc. In 1924 a second exploration of the cave was made by Mr. M. R. Harrington, who obtained additional Indian objects. In all, approximately 15,000 specimens from the cave have been recovered.

The preservation condition in Lovelock cave are similar to those of Egypt and Peru and are equal to only a very few sites discovered in North America. The material has been shown by study to be of the pre-Caucasian period, and this ancient culture has a strong relationship to the native culture of the west in historic times. It gives a picture of culture far more vivid because of the richness of the whole series of objects and of the finding intact of baskets and wooden implements which have scarcely ever been found in any archaeological sites. Some of these objects suggest the "basket-maker" culture which preceded the Pueblos, previously thought to be the earliest civilization in the west.

Among the most interesting of the relics found were a group of decoy ducks perfectly preserved even to the feathers, which were interwoven with the tule forming the structure. It is almost inconceivable that such a savage tribe (legend says that they were cannibals) should develop such an artistic and perfect technique in the imitation of birds for the purpose of killing game. Their whistles, a number of which were found, were made of the hollow bones of the deer. Blankets in a perfect state of preservation were found, made from hundreds of meadow mouse skins closely sewn, and quite beautiful. Even in these earliest times, their spear heads were carefully sharpened and chipped of flint and bound by thongs to wooden shafts. These Indians were experienced in burial, as is shown by mummified skeletons, in most cases buried with their worldly possessions and wrapped in nets which during the Indians' life were unquestionably used for making.

The Lovelock cave is not far from the Victory highway, or what is known as Route 40. It is 22 miles south of the town of Lovelock. The objects of this early civilization have all been removed to the Museum of Anthropology at the University of California.

Records hung up by geniuses are being broken every day by pluggers. The plugger isn't much force when it comes to putting on an exhibition number, but he can be counted on for steady performance and real accomplishment.

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Sweetmilk and Cream to the Trade Table and whipping cream on demand

Joe West, Proprietor

Nogal and Carrizozo.

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Clean, Comfortable and Rates Reasonable . . .

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Patronize the

CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

Open Day and Night.

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

AVOL

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, etc.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants. Headaches, Colds, Neuralgic, Dental Pain.

**ADDITIONAL LOCAL**

Harvey Courtney made a business trip to Roswell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Storey are on town today from their home near Argo.

Hats, Coats and dresses, attractive models, at the Style Shop—Mrs. Geo. D. Young.

Silk Lingerie and silk hosiery—artistic and durable—at the Style Shop—Mrs. Geo. D. Young.

Attorney H. B. Hamilton was here from El Paso Monday and Tuesday of this week, attending to legal matters.

The very newest and best selection of Custom Jewelry—a match for any dress at Ziegler Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kelsey and son Jim returned to Santa Fe Saturday after a short visit with the Johnson family.

Shirley Phipps had a severe attack of renal colic at an early hour this morning, and is still suffering from its effects.

W. H. Broadbush, optical specialist—will be in Carrizozo on his regular visit, Wednesday, October 16. Office at Dr. Shaver's; glasses fitted.

See our new line of fine Gage Hats we are showing now. Gage Hats for Ladies are in the same class as Stetson Hats for men.—Ziegler Bros.

The races next week at the fair will, no doubt, draw good crowds. There appears to be considerable rivalry between owners of fast ponies around here.

Mrs. A. L. Miles, of El Paso, spent the weekend at Nogal with the Charles Pfingsten family. Upon her return home she was accompanied by Mrs. Pfingsten.

Mrs. Lulu Boone was here Thursday and Friday of last week, enroute to Arizona where she will spend the winter with her daughter Jennie. While here she was a guest of the Garrards.

E. W. Hulbert is here this week from Tucuman. Mr. Hulbert is an old-time Lincoln county citizen and served the people of the county in various capacities during his long residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins and son Bill came over Monday from Capitan. Mrs. Lumpkins returned but the husband and son remained and will be employed on road work for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newsome and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cady came through Sunday from Alamogordo, enroute to Albuquerque. They were joined here by Wm. J. Langston, and all the men attended the Grand Lodge I. O. F., as representatives, of their respective lodges. The next Grand Lodge meeting will be held at Carlsbad.

W. O. Larson was discharged from the Johnson hospital yesterday and returned to Corona, accompanied by his mother and sister, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Roberts. He had to go on crutches as he had lost a leg in the hospital.

E. M. Brickley, cashier of the First National Bank, drove to Albuquerque Sunday and returned Tuesday night. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Ella, who remained with her niece, Miss Ruth, a student in the State University.

Mrs. W. C. McDonald arrived Monday from California coast points where she spent the summer with two of her children and their families—the McCourts and Parkers. She returned to the old ranch home at a time when it and all surroundings were never more beautiful.

L. T. Atwood, wife and mother are here this week looking over the town and surroundings with a view of locating. Mr. Atwood is a native of Michigan but made Tennessee his home the past few years. He is a lawyer by profession and if located here will engage in active practice.

**Kendrick-Pfingsten**

Joc A. Kendrick, of El Paso, and Miss Pearl Pfingsten, of Nogal, were married in Las Cruces October 4. The contracting parties were accompanied to Cruces by Mrs. W. M. Armstrong and Barney Pfingsten, sister and brother of the bride. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick went to El Paso, where a crowd of about forty relatives and friends greeted them and showered them. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and appropriate gifts.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten; was born, reared and schooled in Lincoln county, and had attended both Capitan and Carrizozo schools. Later she was employed by the telephone company in El Paso. She is a young lady with a winning personality and a charming character.

The groom is a member of the El Paso police force, and is held in high esteem by the authorities and his associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will make their home in El Paso, into which their many friends hope no troubles will ever enter.

**District Court**

The regular term of District Court for Lincoln county will convene here next Monday, with Judge Numa C. Frenger on the bench. There will be no grand jury and the petit jury, which has been summoned, will appear next Friday, the 18th.

**Long Newspaper Route**

Believe it or not:—The world's longest newspaper route is in Yellowstone Park, is 160 miles long and absorbs between 600 and 800 pounds of newspapers daily between June and September.

It is a full day's work that confronts the driver, Bird Newell, when he steps on the starter of his Chevrolet Coupe, and sets about the day's business. Fast driving and knowledge of short cuts are necessary to complete the task before dusk.

Newell's subscribers number several hundred persons, who reside each summer in the isolated camps and resort hotels of America's greatest natural park. Until 1928 these vacationists had no means of getting their home town newspapers. Since the route opened the Chevrolet coupe has been in constant service, never missing a day.

The car has already travelled 42,000 miles and has never undergone any major repairs. Thus far the total cost of servicing the car has been only \$58.50.

Newell receives his papers at the Gardiner entrance each day at 10:20 a. m. He makes four stops, about 45 minutes each, at the major camps, and returns to the bunk house at Mammoth Lodge at 6:20 p. m. To do this he must average 32 miles to the hour. His actual driving time is five hours.

L. E. Flint, publicity director of the park recently invited a reporter to accompany Newell over the route. It afforded the writer a splendid view of the park from trails forbidden the average tourist.

When the reporter got back to his office he wrote an enthusiastic description of the enchanting vistas that had been revealed to him. Nor did he forget the ability of the car which awept him through the alluring landscape.

"I never enjoyed a more comfortable ride in a motor car," he wrote. "We travelled through this wonderful landscape, despite the consistent speed that was maintained up-grade and down. The Chevrolet took hair pin turns without a perceptible slackening of speed, and the ratty roads never stopped the driver for a second."

**Concert and Picture**

A large crowd assembled at the Crystal last night to hear the High School Orchestra in concert, and to see the "Pagan," a very pleasing film attraction. The entertainment throughout suited the gathering as was manifested by repeated applause and encores. There will be a reproduction tonight and it is hoped a repetition in attendance will also result—it's worth it.

**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

**W. H. BROADBUSH**

**OPTOMETRIST**  
CARRIZOZO  
Fourth Monday and Tuesday of Each Month at the office of DR. SHAVER  
Practice limited to fitting Glasses.

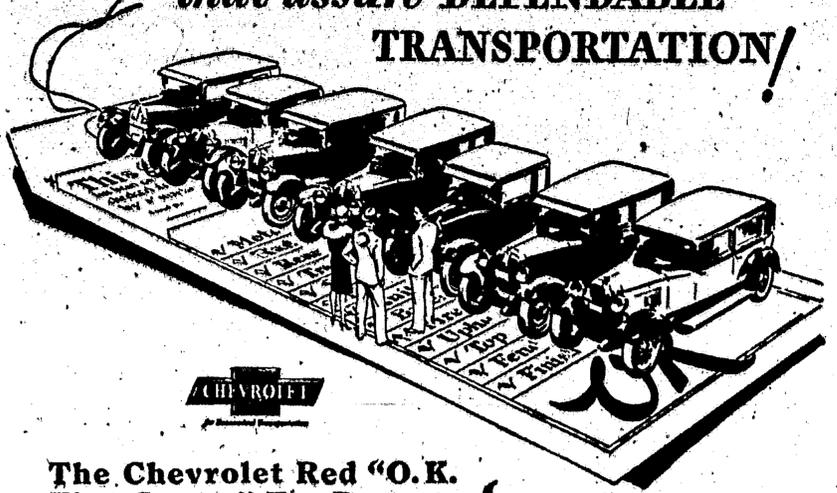
**MALE HELP WANTED**

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

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

**Honest Values**

that assure **DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!**



**The Chevrolet Red "O. K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase.**

Every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of the Chevrolet red "O.K. that Counts" tag. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O.K.'d" cars. Come in! You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will save you money. Make a small down payment and drive your car away!

**LOOK**

at these Outstanding Used Car Values

- FORD COUPE, 1929  
Only run 5000 miles; \$500 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS
- FORD TOURING, 1929  
Like new; \$400 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS
- DODGE TOURING, 1926  
New Duco paint, good tires, good mechanical condition, \$275. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

**CITY GARAGE, V. REIL, Prop. CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO.**

**USED CARS** with an O.K. that counts

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.**

In the Matter of the Estate of LINZA BRANUM, Deceased. NO. 221

**NOTICE**

TO NELLIE A. BRANUM, ALLIE MAY BRANUM AYRES, CLINTON ALBERT BRANUM, LINZA WILSON BRANUM, RUFUS BERTIE BRANUM, NANCY MARGARET BRANUM CLOUSE, AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, that Nellie A. Branum, Executrix of the Estate of Linza Branum, Deceased, has filed in the above cause her "Final Account and Report" as Executrix; the Probate Court has designated the 6th day of November, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., on said date, in the court room of the said Probate Judge, situate in the Court House at Carrizozo, Lincoln county, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing objections to such Final Account and Report and the settlement thereof, and at said time the court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent; the ownership of his real estate and property, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and to determine the persons entitled to the distribution and their interest in such estate.

That the name and post office address of the Attorneys for the Executrix is Hurd & Crile, First National Bank Building, Roswell, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of the Probate Court on this the 30th day of September, 1929. (Official Seal) S. E. Greisen, County Clerk.

**T. E. KELLEY**

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer Phone 96 Carrizozo N. M.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

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

**You've Thought What Would Happen if a Tire "Blew"**

---but what have you done to prevent it?

Let us protect and beautify your car with Goodyear Double Eagle! Probably you'll never wear them out—but the safety, peace of mind, pride and luxurious ease of riding on these "tires of tires" will repay you in full.

**CITY GARAGE Carrizozo, N. M.**

**Notice By Publication**

To the defendants named herein:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the county of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against Anna Belle Hall, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: James Brown, Robert Wiley Brown, Stanley Brown, Cleveland Brown, Ross Brown, Clarence Brown and Raymond R. Brown and Unknown Heirs of Alfred Brown being Cause No. 433 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the sum of \$11.41 for state, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit:

Corona O. E. Lots 1 and 2, Block 12; and a further judgment against you for the foreclosure of the lien for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and ordering said premises to be sold without appraisal at public or private sale and the proceeds ap-

**Lincoln County Baptist Services**

Rev. F. C. Rowland, Pastor  
Corona—First Sunday.  
Carrizozo—Second and Fourth Sundays.  
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service 7:30 p. m.  
Everybody Welcome.

pled to the payment of the amount due plaintiff and costs of suit, and forever barring and foreclosing you, and each of you, the said defendants, of and from all right, title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof; and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 2nd day of Dec. 1929, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you, and each of you, by default, and said property sold to satisfy the same.

(SEAL) S. E. GREISEN, CLERK OF COURT.

Plaintiff's attorney and his address is: J. Frank Carter, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

**PRIZE HUNTING CONTEST**

To encourage better Sportsmanship in hunting, we will give as a prize, a Brand New 54 Model,

**20 Caliber Winchester Rifle**

Valued at \$48.00

For the largest buck deer killed during the open hunting season from November 10th, to November 20th, 1929.

All contestants must be duly registered at our store on or before 6 o'clock Nov. 9.

SEE RULES AND CONDITIONS AT OUR STORE

**T. E. KELLEY'S HARDWARE & SPORT SHOP**

# The TRAIL OF '98

## A Northland Romance

by Robert W. Service

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

WNU 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. Landing at Skagway, Athol's party at once takes the trail. In a snowslide on the Chilcoot trail, which Berna and her companions had taken, hundreds of lives are lost. Yearful for Berna's safety, Athol hastens to the scene. He finds the old man dead and learns that Berna is prostrated. 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 Madam Winkenstein plans to sell her to "Black Jack" Locasto, millionaire miner of evil reputation. While realizing how greatly he loves the girl, Athol decides to wait for developments. Unable to locate Berna, Athol seeks information from Locasto. "Black Jack" disclaims knowledge of her whereabouts, and later, evidently aware of the rivalry between them, turns Berna to a lonely spot and beats him into unconsciousness. Through a lucky chance Athol finds Berna.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

"And so you found me, dear. I knew you would, somehow. In my heart I know you would not fall me. So I waited and waited. It was cruel we left so suddenly, not even time to say good-by, but I could not help myself. They dragged me away. They began to be afraid of you, and he bade them leave at once."

"I see, I see," I looked into the pools of her eyes; I scathed her while hands in my brown ones, thrilling greatly at the contact of them.

"Tell me about it, child. Has he bothered you?"

"Oh, not so much. He thinks he has me safe enough, trapped, awaiting his pleasure. But he's taken up with some woman of the town just now. By-and-by he'll turn his attention to me."

"But, Berna, surely nothing in this world would ever make you yield? Oh, it's horrible!"

She leaned to me tenderly. She put my arms around her neck; she looked at me till I saw my face mirrored in her eyes.

"Believe me and trust me. I would rather throw myself from the bluff here than let him put a hand on me. And so long as I have your love, dear, I'm safe enough. Don't fear. Oh, it's been terrible not seeing you! I've grieved for you ceaselessly. I've never been out since we came here. They wouldn't let me. They kept in themselves. He bade them. But now, for some reason, he has relaxed. They're going to open a restaurant downtown, and I'm to wait on table."

"No, you're not!" I cried. "Berna, I can't bear to think of you in that garbage-heap of corruption down there. You must marry me—now."

"Now," she echoed, her eyes wide with surprise.

"Yes, right away, dear. There's nothing to prevent us. Berna, I love you, I want you, I need you, I can't bear it, dearest; have pity on me; marry me now. I want you now. I can't wait."

She looked at me gravely. Her voice was very soft, very tender.

"I think it better we should wait, dear. This is a blind, sudden desire on your part. I mustn't take advantage of it. You pity me, fear for me, and you have known no few other girls. I'm not worth it, indeed I'm not. I'm only a poor ignorant girl. If there were others near, you would never think of me."

"Berna," I said, "if you were among a thousand, and they were the most adorable in all the world, I would pass over them all and turn with joy and gratitude to you."

"Ah, no," she said sadly, "you were wise once. I saw it afterwards. Better wait some year."

She went on very quietly, full of gentle patience.

"You know, I've been thinking a great deal since then. In the long, long days and longer nights, when I waited here in misery, hoping always you would come to me, I had time to reflect, to weigh your words. This is June. Next June, if you have not made up your mind you were foolish, blind, nasty, I will give myself to you with all the love in the world."

"Perhaps you will change," she smiled a peculiar little smile.

"Never, never fear that. I will be waiting for you, longing for you, loving you more and more every day. Just as well, hey, just as well?"

I saw the pathetic wisdom of her words.

"I know you fear something will happen to me. No! I think I will be quite safe. I can withstand him. And if it should come to the worst I can call on you. You mustn't go too far away. I will die rather than let him lay a hand on me. Till next June, dear, not a day longer. We will both be the better for the wait."

I bowed my head. "Very well," I said huskily; "and what will I do in the meantime?"

"Do! Do what you would have done otherwise. Work! It will be better for you to go away. It will make it easier for me. Here we will both torture each other. I, too, will work and live quietly, and long for you. You will come and see me sometimes?"

"Yes," I answered. My voice choked with emotion.

"Now we must go home," she said; "I'm afraid they will be back."

She rose, and I followed her down the narrow trail.

We reached the cabin, and on the threshold she paused. The others had not yet returned. She held out both hands to me, and her eyes were glittering with tears.

"Be brave, my dearest; it's all for my sake—if you love me."

"I love you, my darling; anything for your sake. I'll go tomorrow."

"We're betrothed now, aren't we, dearest?"

"We're betrothed, my love."

She swayed to me and seemed to fit into my arms as a sword fits into its sheath. My lips lay on hers, and I kissed her with a passionate joy.

"I love you, I love you," she murmured; "next June, my darling, next June."

Then she gently slipped away from me, and I was gazing blankly at the closed door.

"Next June," I heard a voice echo; and there, looking at me with a smile, was Locasto.

Hate was far from my heart, and when I saw the man himself was regarding me with no particular unfriendliness, I was disposed to put aside for the moment all feelings of enmity. The generosity of the victor glowed within me.

As he advanced to me his manner was almost urbane in its geniality.

"You must forgive me," he said, not without dignity, "for overhearing you; but by chance I was passing and dropped upon you before I realized it."

He extended his hand frankly.

"I trust my congratulations on your good luck will not be entirely obnoxious. I know that my conduct in this affair cannot have impressed you in a very favorable light; but I am a badly beaten man. Can't you be generous and let bygones be bygones? Won't you?"

I had not yet come down to earth. I was still soaring in the rarefied heights of love, and inclined to a general amnesty towards my enemies.

As he stood there, quiet and compelling, there was an assumption of frankness and honesty about this man that it was hard to withstand. For the nonce I was persuaded of his sincerity, and weakly I surrendered my hand. His grip made me wince.

"Yes, again I congratulate you. I know and admire her. They don't make these any better. She's pure gold. You mustn't mind me taking an interest in your sweetheart. I'm old enough to be her father, you know, and she touches me strangely. Now don't distrust me. I want to be a friend to you both. I want to help you to be happy. Jack Locasto's not such a bad lot, as you'll find when you know him. Is there anything I

can do for you? What are you going to do in this country?"

"I don't quite know yet," I said. "I hope to stake a good claim when the chance comes. Meantime I'm going to get work on the creeks."

"Well, I'll tell you what: I've got laymen working on my Eldorado claim; I'll give you a note to them if you like."

I thanked him.

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "I'm sorry I played such a mean part in the past, and I'll do anything in my power to straighten things out. Believe me, I mean it. Your English friend gave me the worst drubbing of my life, but three days after I went round and shook hands with him. Fine fellow that. We're good friends



There I Was Hanging Desperately on the Lowest Rung of the Ladder.

now. I always own up when I'm beaten, and I never bear ill-will. If I can help you in any way, and hasten your marriage to that little girl there, well you can just bank on Jack Locasto; that's all."

I must say the man could be most conciliating when he chose. As he talked to me, my fears were dissipated, my suspicions lulled. And when we parted we shook hands cordially.

"Don't forget," he said; "if you want help bank on me. I mean it now, I mean it."

"'Twas early in the bright and cool of the morning when we started for Eldorado. Jim and I had a letter from Locasto to Ribwood and Hooftman, the laymen, and I showed it to Jim. He frowned.

"You don't mean to say you've palled up with that devil," he said.

"Oh, he's not so bad," I expostulated. "He came to me like a man and offered me his hand in friendship. I've no reason to doubt his sincerity."

"Sincerity be damned. He's about as sincere as a tame rattlesnake. Put his letter in the creek."

But not I refused to listen to the old man.

"Well, go your own gait," he said; "but don't say that I didn't warn you."

Following the trail, we struck up Bonanza, a small muddy stream in a narrow valley. About noon we descended into the creek bed and came to the Forks. It was a little town, a Dawson in miniature, with all its sordid aspects infinitely accentuated.

There in the din and daze and dirt we tarried awhile; then, after eating heartily, we struck up Eldorado.

At the Forks I inquired regarding Ribwood and Hooftman: "Goin' to work for them, are you? Well, they've got a blamed hard name. If you get a job elsewhere, don't turn it down."

Ribwood was a tall, gaunt Cornishman, with a narrow, jutting face and a gloomy air; Hooftman, a bulky, beet-colored Australian with a bulging stomach.

"Yes, we'll put you to work," said Hooftman, reading the letter. "Get your coat off and shovel in."

So, right away, I found myself in the dump-pile, jamming a shovel into the pay-dirt and awing it into a sluice-box five feet higher than my head. Keeping at this hour after hour was no fun.

For three days I made the dirt fly; but toward quitting time, I must say, its flight was a very uncertain one. Again I suffered all the tortures of becoming toll-broken. The constant holping into the overhead sluice-box somehow worked muscles that had never gone into action before, and I ached elaborately.

I was glad, indeed, when, on the evening of the third day, Ribwood came to me and said:

"I guess you'd better work up at the shaft tomorrow. We want a man to wheel muck."

They had a shaft sunk on the hillside. They were down some forty feet and were drifting in, wheeling the pay-dirt down a series of planks placed on trestles to the dump. After the first day I became quite an expert at the business. My spirits rose. I was on the way of becoming a miner.

Turning the windlass over the shaft was a little, tough mud-rat, who excited in me the liveliest sense of aversion. Pat Doogan was his name, but I will call him the "Worm."

He was the most degraded type of man I had yet met on my travels, a degenerate, dirty, drunken, diseased. One day Hooftman told me he wanted me to go down the shaft and work in the drift. Accordingly, next morning I and a huge Slav, by name Dooley Rilevich, were lowered down into the darkness.

The shaft was almost forty feet deep. For the first ten feet a ladder ran down it, then stopped suddenly as if the excavators had decided to abandon it. I often looked at this useless bit of ladder and wondered why it had been left unfastened.

Every morning the Worm hoisted us down into the darkness, and at night drew us up. Once he said to me:

"Say, wouldn't it be de tough luck if I was to take a fit when I was hoistin' youse up? Such a nice bit of a boy, too, an' I guess I'd lose my job over de head of it."

I said: "Cut that out, or you'll have me so scared I won't go down."

He grinned unpleasantly and said nothing more. Yet somehow he was getting on my nerves terribly.

One evening we were ready to be hoisted up. Dooley Rilevich went first, and I watched him blot out the bit of blue for a while. Then, slowly, down came the bucket for me.

I got in. I was feeling uneasy all of a sudden, and devoutly wished I were anywhere else but in that hideous hole. I felt myself leave the ground and rise steadily. I was now ten feet from the top. The bucket was rocking a little, so I put out my hand and grasped the lowest rung of the ladder to steady myself.

Then, at that instant, it seemed the weight of the bucket pressing up against my feet was suddenly removed, and my arm was nigh jerked out of its socket. There I was hanging desperately on the lowest rung of the ladder, while, with a crash that made my heart sick, the bucket dashed to the bottom. A last, I realized, the Worm had had his fit.

Quickly I gripped with both hands. With a great effort I raised myself rung by rung on the ladder. Dially I hung all a-shudder, half-sobbing. A minute seemed like a year.

Ah! there was the face of Dooley looking down on me. He saw me clinging there. He was anxiously shouting to me to come up. Mastering an overpowering nausea I raised myself. At last I felt his strong arm around me, and I was on firm ground once more. The Worm was lying still and rigid. Without a word the stalwart Slav took him on his brawny shoulder. The creek was down-hill but nifty party. Ere we reached it the Worm had begun to show signs of revivin' consciousness.

"Leave me alone," he says to Rilevich; "you Slavonian swine, lemme go."

Not so the Slav. Holding the wriggling, writhing little man in his powerful arms he pinned him heels over head in the muddy current of the creek.

"I guess I cure dose fits anyway," he said grimly.

Straggling, spluttering, blaspheming, the little man freed himself at last and staggered across. He cursed Rilevich most comprehensively.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Old Churches Put to Variety of Purposes

The oldest English social institution is the parish vestry. It is a descendant of the tribal council of moor primitive human establishment, combined with the nearly as old institution of religion. This body of persons entrusted with the administration of the temporal affairs of a parish was so called from the former custom of holding parish meetings in the vestry of the church. In ancient England vestries regulated all parochial affairs, ecclesiastical or civil. Indeed, the parish church of the fourteenth century was the common hall, sometimes the common market place and theater of its district. When the most and portable altar were removed, the

Watermarks in Paper

Watermarks in paper have been used for a long time to lend distinction to the product of a particular paper maker and for other purposes. One of the oldest, a circle surrounded by a tall crown, is found in documents dating back to the fourteenth century. Other old marks are the four-deckle, the coat of arms, the boatman's boat, the hand pointing to a five-pointed star and the handkerchief, well known in papers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

church would be employed for all purposes. A landowner who found he had more wool or grain than he could take care of on his own premises could store it in the church simply by paying a small fee to the parson. Even the tower of the church was used. Especially in the more exposed districts near the sea, it was a place of refuge, the castle of the inhabitants.—Detroit News.

Her Place in the Sun

She lay lifeless, a mere shattered torso. Her beautiful vacant eyes stared calmly at you; even yet the flawless waves stuck to her golden hair. Her facial beauty was raised; her lovely cheeks had slid down into her neck, and there they were in clumps. But still the light was in her eyes; she'd met her destruction bravely, and never squinted once.

"We'll need a new dummy," said the hairdresser, looking at the show window the storm had blown in.

High Court's First Session

The Supreme Court of the United States held its first session on February 7, 1791, in the Old City Hall at Philadelphia, Pa.

### South West NEWS ITEMS

The trial of Dr. L. B. Pruitt, charged with the murder of H. E. Johnston, San Diego contractor, has been set for November 1 at Nogales, Ariz.

A thousand San Juan citizens attended the opening of the new \$110,000 bridge spanning the Animas river at Ateeo. Addresses were delivered by Judge Reed Holloman and Governor R. C. Dillon.

Cattle sales on the Mesquero Indian reservation this year will total more than a quarter million dollars, nearly double the sales of former years, according to an estimate by superintendent O. M. Boggess.

Francisco Lozano, charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Francisco Garcia, in Clovis, N. M., ten years ago, was cleared by a jury in District Court at Clovis. Lozano pleaded self-defense.

The board of directors of the Northern Arizona State Teachers' College, at Flagstaff, has rejected all bids for the erection of the proposed \$130,000 college library building. A second call for bids will be issued in March, it was announced.

A jury in Superior Court at Phoenix returned a verdict of guilty in first degree murder against James Dixon, charged with the slaying of Robert McCordle, following an argument over 85 cents. Punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Death claimed 3,732 victims of all ages in Arizona during the six months ended June 31, according to figures released in Phoenix by Dr. R. J. Stroud, Arizona registrar of vital statistics. During the same period, a total of 4,544 children were born.

Martin Hughes was acquitted of the charge of murder in District Court at Silver City, after the jury had been out an hour and twenty minutes. Hughes was charged with the murder of Maurice Trimble, July 25, at Lordsburg. He and Trimble quarreled.

For the first time in several years the number of boys registered at the Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff, Ariz., equals the number of girls. President Grady Gammage declares this is caused by the passing of the three-year requirement for teachers.

An increase of 26,513 in motor vehicle registrations with the Highway Department, and a gain of \$127,607 in revenue derived from this source for the first eight months of this year over the same period last year, is shown in a report released by the motor vehicle division of Arizona, at Phoenix.

The New Mexico apple crop will be the largest this season, with the exception of three former occasions, according to R. F. Hare, agricultural statistician. The production, he says, will be 1,050,000 bushels. The years having larger production were 1925, with 1,147,000 bushels; 1923, 1,400,000 bushels, and 1919, 1,100,000 bushels.

Wm. G. Johnson, receiver of the defunct Bank of Roy, N. M., recently sent out checks for an additional 10 per cent dividend, this being the fourth sent out to depositors since the institution failed in September, 1923. The latest dividend makes a total of 75 per cent which has been paid depositors to date.

By far the greatest number of visitors on record has been registered this season at the Carlsbad cavern, where thousands of people each week have gone over the eight miles of trails in this famous and fairy-like cavern. The new lighting system has brought out every beauty of formation in all of the recesses, and has added much to the enjoyment and popularity of the trip through the cavern.

Characterizing the trial of four former policemen, acquitted in Phoenix of slaying Joe Bustante, as a "miscellaneous of justice," Manuel Payson, Mexican consul in Phoenix, has filed protests with the state of Arizona and the State Department at Washington. The officers, who were charged with playing two men after including them to rob a drug store, were declared innocent after a jury in Superior Court had deliberated only fifteen minutes.

The flooded Rio Grande wiped out one village—San Antonio, Texas, and left a path of destruction in its wake that may surpass the damage total of the August flood in the San Marcial-San Acacia district, 160 miles south of Albuquerque. The Rio Grande dike, a mile north of San Marcial, broke, letting the rushing waters through, and jeopardizing the town. All the women and children of San Marcial were rushed out of town on special trains, and the few residents of the city who were not fighting the rushing waters were gathered at the railway station, the highest point in town.

A special election was held recently to determine whether Tempe, Ariz., should change from the town form of government to that of a city, the population having reached the point where such a change is allowed under the state statutes. By a very substantial majority, the citizens voted to adopt the city form of government.

Frank O. Smith, Phoenix attorney, has been named president of the Arizona Automobile Association, succeeding Lester Macintosh of Tucson, resigned.

**Wakes up energy!**

**POST TOASTIES**

*The Wake-up Food*

**FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE**

Synthetic Spirits

Modern Mother—Did you have a good time at the playground this afternoon, darling?

Modern Child—No, mother, the new supervisor was trying to instill a spirit of safety.—Our children.

Red Cross Ball Bine is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Speaking of Figures

"Why do I see you walking so much lately, Fred?"

"I'm reducing."

"Reducing! You're not fat. What are you reducing?"

"Expenses."—Boston Transcript.

**Levi's**

**The TWO HORSE Brand**

**A new Pair FREE if they Rip**

Valuable "Catch"

A fish story with a time element well worth retelling off is being told at Hillsborough, N. B. Alvin A. Yeaton Jr., while trout fishing in the neighboring state of Vermont evidently let his hook, line and sinker drop and drag along the bottom of the stream, for when he hauled in his line there was a shiny watch on it ready to wish and start going.

A wife is sometimes known as a man's better half and sometimes as the whole thing.

**Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim**

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colic and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" as you'll get the genuine. Sarsaparilla for 50 years.



## FOR SALE

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

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

**The Titsworth Co. Inc.**  
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John M. Penfield merchant and popular citizen, of Lincoln, was a business visitor Monday.

Don't miss the parade next Friday—it starts at the First National Bank, 10:00 o'clock.

The carnival balls—Friday and Saturday nights of Fair Week—will be very attractive features of the big two-day meet.

Charley Smith, of the street cleaning department, says he will give the streets the final brushing up just before the opening of the fair.

Tom DuBois was down Monday from Corona, attending to some business matters, including some things pertaining to his school district.

We sell for cash;  
Well for less;  
Come in and try us;  
Skinner's Grocery.

C. M. Bryan and brother were here Tuesday from the Gallinas. Charlie is one of the real old-timers of Lincoln county, having lived here about 40 years.

Joe Hennesey came down from Jicarilla Wednesday. Joe had been busy on some assessment work for quite a period, and this is his first visit to our burg for some time.

Charlie Littell and D. L. Jackson were here Tuesday from White Oaks. Charlie says he feels a little lonesome now, while Mrs. Littell is absent on a visit to Phoenix, Arizona.

Reports from Mondo, Lincoln, Fort Stanton, Capitan, Nogah, White Oaks, Ancho, Corona and Ocmuro are that each will help swell the crowd at the Fair and Track meet next week.

Messrs. Pfingsten and Ramey were here Monday from Lincoln. They are members of their district school board and appeared before the County Board of Education in the interest of contemplated improvements on school buildings and grounds.

Mrs. George B. Barber, who recently returned to Tucson, Arizona, after a short visit here, writes that she will go to Albuquerque to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Hopkins. She is getting a little nearer home, and we hope her next move will be to Carrizozo, to remain permanently.

The County Board of Education held its regular quarterly session Monday, with all members present save E. H. Miranda, Elcoln. Mrs. Beryl Garza, the fifth member of the board, assumed her duties and the board proceeded to reorganize, under the terms of the new law. All officers of the old board were re-elected.

Wayne Van Schoyck, White Oaks merchant, was a business visitor Monday

Rev. T. V. Ludlow, pastor of the local Methodist church, left Tuesday for Marfa, Texas, to attend the Methodist District Conference, in session at that place this week.

Shoes Shoes Shoes  
Men's, Women's and Children's  
We are selling them at cost—at  
10-11-2 C. D. Meyers

A number of our people went to Roswell Wednesday to be present at the Cotton Carnival opening. Still larger delegations, it is said, are in attendance from the east side of the county.

FOR SALE—1000 lb. platform scales; will take beans.  
10-11-2 C. D. Mayer.

### Decorate

Everyone in Carrizozo should appoint himself or herself a committee of one to see that the town presents a gala appearance next week, suggests one of our readers. The suggestion is made definite by the statement that all business houses, public buildings and private residences, as well, display the American Flag; and that every automobile should fly the same emblem. Bunting could also be freely, tastefully and tellingly displayed.

### OLD DOC BIRD SAYS

Many a bluff  
refuses to come  
when it's called



### Shot Your Eyes

After you have placed your favorite record on the Brunswick Panatrop.

A moment or two and clear, vibrant notes of the opening bars will carry you out of your tired body, and you will actually live in imagination, the melody or opera which this wonderful machine brings to you.

Let us demonstrate one to you today.

Rolland's Drug Store

## Ft. Stanton News

Mrs. Peralta of Capitan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Saulsberry Sunday and Monday.

Ben Dorsey, who has been employed here, had to return to his home because of bad health.

A good size crowd from here attended the High School Carnival at Capitan Saturday night. Many compliments were heard on the fine looking youngsters in school and the entertaining orchestra just organized.

Work is progressing nicely on the extension to the hospital.

F. Walters, better known as "Blondy," proprietor of the Fort Stanton filling station, returned from Houston, Texas, where he had been confined in the hospital. He entered the hospital here to recuperate. His many friends will be glad to see him out again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Saulsberry, a boy.

J. Stuart White, Mr. Reynolds and Jack Ranier left this morning to attend the Cotton Carnival in Roswell.

The O. T. department is opening a booth at the Cotton Carnival, same being in charge of Miss Charlotte Rice. This is an annual affair and many would miss this exhibit.

Juan Mirabal, who has been employed here for some time, resigned to accept a better position in Carrizozo.

Ralph Werner, who is on three days leave, is taking in the Cotton Carnival.

Jean Berry, who is attending the University at Albuquerque, spent the week-end here with her mother.

Bill Hale and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Diamond A Ranch, the guests of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Westhaver spent from Saturday to Monday in El Paso.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Mr. John R. Herting in San Francisco. He is enjoying a visit with his sister and her family.

There is a rumor going around that no Democrat will be allowed to take the census. Guess a Democrat should feel honored if he is counted at all.—"Grit."

One hundred new fall, Silk Dresses in flat or Canton crepe for your selection at Ziegler Bros.

### Wed in Alamogordo

(Fort Stanton Correspondence)

A wedding of interest to many occurred October 2, in Alamogordo, when Annie L. Parker, of Fort Stanton, became the bride of Mr. Ray Miller, of Brawley, California.

The young couple were accompanied to Alamogordo by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parker. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Miller departed for a tour to the Grand Canyon, via El Paso. They will return to Fort Stanton for a short visit before going to their home in Brawley, where the groom has prepared a beautiful home for his bride.

Mrs. Miller is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parker, and an alumna of the Capitan High School. She taught school at San Patricio and also at Alto, where she finished a successful term last year. A host of friends wish for the bride and groom a long and happy life.

See the fine line of Bradley Sweaters at Ziegler Bros.

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

### A Little Blaze

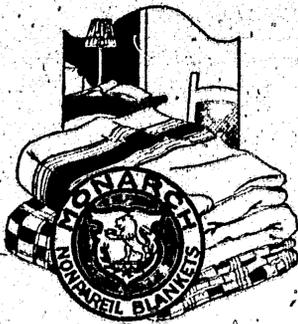
A little blaze was discovered in the rear of Hotel Garrard about 11:00 o'clock last Tuesday morning. The alarm was given and Chief Beck and his volunteer firemen immediately responded. In the meantime, however, Mrs. Garrard had become active with individual hydrant and hose, and had the fire checked by the time the hose cart arrived, and the blaze was easily subdued by their combined efforts. The hotel's woodpile, which had become ignited from a burning trash pile, was partially consumed, and an adjoining board fence somewhat damaged. Had not the blaze been extinguished in its incipiency the stage was all set for a disastrous conflagration by reason of the abundance of inflammable material at hand.

### Prize For Hunters

As will be noted elsewhere in this paper, the T. E. Kelley Hardware and Sport Shop is offering a splendid Winchester Rifle to the man who kills the largest buck during the hunting season—November 10 to 20. This contest has certain rules and regulations, including registration, that must be complied with in order to become contestants. All this will be shown and explained by Mr. Kelley, upon a visit to his store, by anyone interested in the offer. The prize is very attractive and valuable and will, no doubt, arouse a friendly spirit of rivalry among the nimble of this section. See Mr. Kelley for complete details.

**FRANK J. SAGER**  
U. S. COMMISSIONER  
Homebased Filing and Proofs  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Office at Residence  
Carrizozo N. M.

## Ziegler Bros.



## READY!

With The New Line of  
Blankets and Comforts

THE air is getting more crisp, the nights call for a covering of just a little more warmth—ZIEGLER BROS. are prepared to fill your blanket and comfort needs. Come early and select from our full stock.

Cotton Blankets

\$1.65 to 3.50

Wool and Cotton Mixed Blankets

\$3.85 to 7.00

All Wool Blankets

\$10.00 to 18.00

## ZIEGLER BROS.

### Lincoln Parent-Teachers

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Lincoln held its first meeting Friday evening, October 4. Mrs. Gylling presided at the meeting. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Gylling for the services she has rendered in the past.

The vice president, Mrs. Emilio Miranda, and the treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Pfingsten, were re-elected for a second term at the last meeting in the spring. The former president, Mrs. C. L. Gylling, and the former secretary, Mrs. M. M. Pfingsten, were also re-elected.

### Catholic Church

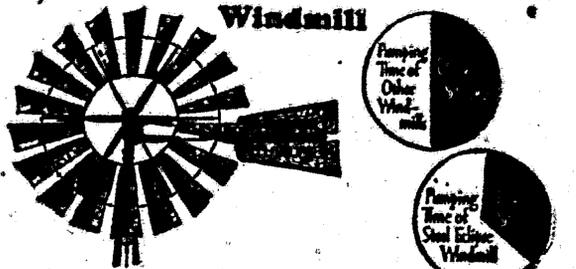
SUNDAYS

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

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

Mrs. Charlotte Kell, having moved away, are succeeded by Mrs. Annie Ramey as president and Miss Nell Pfingsten as secretary. After the business meeting, refreshments, served by the teachers, were enjoyed by all.

## STEEL ECLIPSE



Starts sooner—  
pumps longer

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

That is the difference between a regular windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between accurately machined and fitted gears and ordinary cast gears; the difference between turned, ground and polished shafts and ordinary steel shafts; the difference between machined and polished bearings and ordinary bearings; the difference between running in oil and running with dry gears.

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

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

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Every Line a Leader"