

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME IV—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 25)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1929

NUMBER 42

THIRD ANNUAL

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR AND TRACK MEET

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

18-19

OCTOBER

1929

Welcome to Carrizozo

Today and tomorrow Carrizozo opens its doors to visitors to its Third Annual Fair. Large delegations from many parts of the county have indicated their intent to be here, and the glad hand is ready for all who enter our gates.

All booths are up and equipped, and committees are active along all other lines. Exhibits are being placed, the displays of fruits, vegetables and farm products are ready for inspection and everything is ready to go. The booths and arrangements for displays have been provided by Instructor Burkett and his Manual Training Class and are tastefully ordered.

The athletic events, which will be participated in by all the larger schools of the county, will, as usual, one of the biggest attractions. There are a large number of entries from various schools of the county, and one of the liveliest scrimmages in basket ball history is expected.

Horse racing, foot racing, broad and high jumping and many other kindred sports will furnish amusement and entertainment during the big two-day meet.

The social features of the occasion will be the Grand Carnival Balls, given at Community Hall tonight and tomorrow night. A special orchestra has been engaged from El Paso for these occasions, and feet are already tingling in anticipation of the sweet and mellow cadences that will float on the air for the two nights.

The initial step in the celebration is the big parade which starts at ten o'clock this morning, and the pageant promises much color and beauty. Be in at the start; stay throughout the revelry and register out after the orchestra has concluded the annual event with the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," Sunday morning.

We bid a hearty welcome to all, and wish for each and everyone the greatest pleasure possible while Carrizozo's guests.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. GEORGE HENRY

TRIUMPH

Last fall I saw a tree, full robed leaves, stripped stark naked by a terrific gale of wind. When the wind had passed, the tree stood bravely erect once more. Did you ever see a man set upon by a storm of adversity and stripped like that? And, when the storm had passed, did he lift his head as bravely as if nothing had happened? Then you have seen a man whom God has honored. For when the storms of life sweep fiercely over a man, they sweep away every obstruction to his sight; and, if he is a true man and brave, when he raises his head again he will have a sweep of vision as broad as the universe. He will see things as they are. He will take their true measure. He will distinguish mountains from mole hills, the true from the false, substance from shadow, gold from tinsel. He will see how small are the transient things that have appeared so great, and how great the eternal things that have appeared so small.

COMMITTEES

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

Directors of Chamber of Commerce in charge, E. M. Brickley, active manager; Frances McDonald Spencer, asst. mgr.

In Charge of all School Events

J. C. Burkett, Clara V. Koogler, A. D. Boucher; Sub-Committees will be announced by Mr. Burkett.

School Exhibits

Alice M. French, Maude L. Blaney, Ora G. Tully.

Judges of School Exhibits—A. M. Freeman, Hondo, Mae Van Scoyoc, Corona; Agnes Muir Chambers, Lincoln.

First names on any committee list indicate the Chairman.

Flower Stand

Maggie Lovelace, Edna Gallacher, Edith Crawford, Jennie M. Finley.

County Agricultural Exhibits

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

Hot Dog Stand

Nellie A. Branum, Lavina Sowder, Georgia Branum, Kate Grumbles, Zoe Glassmire, Meda Haley, Clara Snow, Myrtle LaValle, Henry Hoffman, Ernest Dingwall, Rachael West, Nellie Kelly, Fanny Crowe, Grace M. Hobbie, Minnie Bigelow, Monie Climer, Lois Jeffrey, Patsy Barnett, Laura Johnson, Mabel Blackshere, Mary Dozier, Minnie B. Prehn, Nettie Hedrick, Jennie Shaver.

Doughnuts and Pie

Auna Stimmel, Verna Beck, Nellie Abel, Lena Devine, Clara Huppertz, Gladys Boughner, Auna Harris.

Fortune Telling

Rhoda B. Freeman, Hazel Melara, Noda M. Ramsdale.

Candy Stand

Kitty Allen, Elsa Charles, Herndon Jones, Jack Harris, Bernice Young, Minnie McClintock, Louise Burkett.

Fish Pond

Bessie Luckey, Lila Rowland, Edna Clegburn, Mamie Snow, Elsie Paden, Veima Dingwall, Harriet Blackshere.

Costume for the Queen

Nan Lemmon, Carrie Ziegler, Mattie Kelley, Ella E. Brickley.

Dance Committee

Will Ed Harris, Elsie Haake, Leo Smith.

First Aid Station

Gussie Johnson, Ella M. Gillespie and Louise Swet.

Country Store

Nettie Lemmon, Marjorie Clouse, Mary McCammon, Elizabeth Gallacher.

Carnival Supply Keeper

Louise Shelton; ASSISTANTS—Lahoma Bigelow, Frances Aguayo, Lucile Greenshaw, Elwena Bryan, Lillian Johnson.

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

Superintendent of Grounds—John E. Brady, assisted by all Boy Scouts.

Horse Races—T. E. Kelley, B. L. Stimmel, Oliver Peaker.

Goat Roping and General Races—R. C. Sowder, H. O. Smith, Wm W. Gallacher, Clyde E. Gowse, G. W. Jeffrey, T. A. Spencer.

Ticket Takers for Grounds—Pete E. Johnson, Harry Gallacher, M. E. Patten.

FRIDAY
10:00 Grand parade led by the Queen of the Fair Wynona Hall escorted by the Boy Scouts and accompanied by the Carrizozo High School Band, terminating at the Community Hall. Selections by the Carrizozo High School Orchestra. Introducing winners of 1928 Basket Ball Tournament, boys and girls; winners of High School Track Team events; winners of Grade School Track Team events. Short address by Prof. A. M. Freeman of Hondo. Announcements.

Order of Events—Ball Park

| High School Boys | High School Girls | Grade Schools |
|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 11:00 100 yd. dash | 50 yd. dash | Broad jump, boys |
| 11:10 Shot Put | Basket Ball Throw | 50 yd. dash, girls |
| 11:10 High Jump | | 50 yd. dash boys |
| 11:40 220 yd. Hurdle | Broad Jump | Basket Ball throw, girls |

NOON
1:15 100 yd. Dash, finals
1:20 440 yd. Dash
1:30 Broad Jump 75 yd. Dash High Jump, boys
1:30 Discus Throw Broad Jump, girls
100 yd. Dash, boys

2:00 220 yd. Dash
2:10 Pole Vault Girls Relay, 300 yds. 30 yd. Dash, boys
2:40 1-2 mile relay

Basket Ball at Community Hall

GAME
3:00 1 Carrizozo vs. Hondo, Girls
VISIT BOOTHS AND LOOK AT EXHIBITS
7:30 2 Capitan vs. Hondo, Boys
8:30 3 Capitan vs. Corona, girls

GRAND CARNIVAL BALL

SATURDAY
10:00 Free for All Foot Race, 50 yd. dash; school students excluded; 1st. and only prize \$5.00, entrance fee \$1.00, for men.
10:20 Free for all Foot Race, 30 yd. dash, school students excluded, 1st. and only prize \$5.00, no entrance fee, ladies.
10:30 Fat men's race; 1st. and only prize \$2, no entrance fee.
10:50 Fat ladies' race; 1st. and only prize \$2, no entrance fee.
11:00 Potato race, horse back; 1st. and only prize \$10, entrance fee \$1.00. 150 yds. to go and same distance to return.
11:15 Goat roping, 1st. and only prize \$15, entrance fee \$2.
NOON
1:30 Cow Pony Race, 350 yds. 1st. Prize \$50, 2nd. Prize \$15 entrance fee \$5.00
2:00 Quarter Mile Race, free for all; 1st. Prize \$100, 2nd. prize \$35, entrance fee \$10. Rules of last year will apply to all horse races. Notify T. E. Kelley, Carrizozo, N. M., not later than noon Oct. 17, of the number of horses you will enter and what races they will be in and give names of all riders.

Basket Ball

GAME
3:00 4 Carrizozo vs. Corona, boys
VISIT BOOTHS AND LOOK AT EXHIBITS
7:30 5 Winner of Game 1 vs Winner of Game 3.
8:30 6 Winner of Game 2 vs. Winner of Game 4.
PRIZES
Winner of Track Meet, silver cup.
Winner of Basket Ball Tournament, boys silver cup; girls, silver cup.
Winner of Grade School events, silver cup.

GRAND CARNIVAL BALL

COUNTY EXHIBITS

Agricultural. 1st. price \$2.00 each, 2nd. blue ribbon, 3rd. red ribbon

| | |
|--|------------|
| Apples | 1 Box |
| Potatoes | 1 Peck |
| Frijoles | 1 Quart |
| Carrots | 6 |
| Cider | 1 Quart |
| Corn | 6 ears |
| Parasips | 6 |
| Cabbage | 1 head |
| Beets | 6 |
| Turriops | 1 peck |
| Pears | 1 peck |
| Alfalfa | 1 sheaf |
| Oats | 1 sheaf |
| Barley | 1 sheaf |
| Watermelon | 1 |
| Grapes | 3 clusters |
| Cauliflower | 1 |
| Tomatoes | 12 |
| Onions | 1 peck |
| Other farm products; 1st. prize blue ribbon; 2nd. red ribbon; 3rd. white ribbon. | |

Flowers, Any Kind

1st. prize, blue ribbon; 2nd. red ribbon.

Canning

1st. prize, blue ribbon; 2nd. red ribbon.

Baking

Bread, pies and cakes; 1st. prize, blue ribbon; 2nd. prize, red ribbon.

INFORMATION

PARADE—will form on Alamogordo Ave. facing west, 1st. car parked in front of the Bank. The parade will be piloted by the Mayor of Carrizozo, order as follows:

- Mayor
- Carrizozo High School Band
- Queen, escorted by Boy Scouts
- Carrizozo Boys Basket Ball Team
- Capitan Track Team
- Corona Grade Team
- Capitan Girls' Basket Ball Team
- All other High School and Grade School Teams

PARADE—will end at Community Hall. \$5.00 for the best decorated car, truck or float.

EXHIBITORS—will advise if they want their products returned.

ADMISSION—to the grounds 50 cents each day, no charge for school pupils or teachers.

THREE OR MORE—horses must be entered in every horse race.

AN ADDITIONAL—programme for the Track will be distributed on the date of the Meet, cost 10 cts.

ADMISSION—to the basket ball games will be 15 and 35; to the dances \$1.50; spectators 50 cts; no charge for ladies.

EAT—at the hot dog stand, sandwiches 10 cts. coffee 5, lemonade 5.

EVERY—resident of Carrizozo is appointed on a special committee to make things pleasant for out of town folks.

Evening Story for Children

"I WISH," said the porridge as it waited in the double boiler on the stove, to be put into porridge dishes, "that I were ice cream."

"Then," said the coffee, simmering at one side of the stove, "you wouldn't be here of a morning."

"Maybe not," said the porridge, "but I'd be better liked."

"You see, I'm substantial and sensible and healthy and wholesome."

"Now, all those things are very excellent things to be, but they don't ex-

actly excite anyone to a high pitch of delight and happiness."

"I am put on the night before, as a general thing, you know, and I cook slowly while I hear what is going on."

"If there is going to be ice cream, there is a great excitement."

"Oh, we're going to have ice cream," everyone shouted as soon as the news gets about."

"But they never act that way about me. I'm respected but not loved."

"Sometimes they speak of me as Old Oatmeal, or something equally harsh."

"Oh, I'd be so happy if once I could hear some one shout with delight at seeing me, and jump up and down, and say:



"It's Silly to Worry About Something One Can't Help."

"Oh, goody, goody, goody, porridge for breakfast!"

"That would delight me."

"Well," said the coffee, "there is

a great deal of truth in what you say, but we can't all be the gay excitements of life, such as ice cream and cake and those jolly foods."

"But we warm people up and make them feel like work."

"I'd rather make them feel like play," the porridge pouted.

"You make a child have the strength to sit all morning in the classroom."

"I'd rather make a child ill with eating too much of me than always doing such worthy things right through my porridge life," the porridge protested.

"I know I'm sensible. I know I'm needed. I know I'm very helpful."

"But I'd like to feel I had more attraction. I'd like to feel I was a treat."

"That's it. I never feel as though I were a treat."

"And that's natural enough, for I never am a treat. I think I shall have to make the best of it, though."

"It's silly to worry about something one can't help. I can't help it if I'm porridge instead of ice cream."

"You're worrying very foolishly," said the coffee.

"You are that," said the scrambled eggs.

"You are that," said the toast.

"You are that," said the orange juice, waiting on the kitchen table, not far from where the objects upon the stove were talking.

A boy rushed into the kitchen followed by his sister.

"Ooooo," he said, "doesn't breakfast smell good! When will it be ready, mamma?"

"Almost right away," said his mother.

"Ooooo, goody," said the sister.

The things upon the stove all made pleasant little sounds to show how pleased they were.

"Did you hear that?" whispered the coffee.

"Did you hear that?" whispered the scrambled eggs.

"Did you hear that?" whispered the toast.

"Did you hear that?" whispered the orange juice.

"I'm really happy now," the porridge said. "No longer shall I call myself poor porridge."

"I shall call myself proud porridge instead."

(Copyright.)

To the Editor:

By Fred Barton

THIS is feel-sorry-day at my house. I feel sorry for folks who get promoted because, the higher up you go the fewer rules and guide posts there are to help you.

I feel sorry for a friend who's treasurer of a company that bought an airplane for official traveling. He's scared to fly but now he's got to.

I feel sorry for a millionaire who bought a limousine and then felt so lonesome he rides up front with the driver.

Most of all I feel sorry for folks who seem to have everything. They never get sympathy from anybody, and that's hardest of all.

(Copyright.)

Seasonable Food Hints

By NELLIE MAXWELL

DURING the season when fresh fish of various kinds are plentiful is the time to prepare a few cans of them for use in the winter when such food is scarce or unobtainable.

Pickled Fish.
Clean and prepare the fish. Take one quart of vinegar, one quart of water (salt to taste), four dozen pepper corns, three dozen allspice, eight slices of lemon, ten bay leaves, five medium-sized onions. Cook the vinegar and water with the spices half an hour, then add the lemon and cook five minutes. Add the fish a few at a time and cook until the fish pull out easily. Pour the boiling vinegar over them and can in well-vented jars. Keep in a cool place.

Sometimes when you wish an especially dainty dish, scald a dozen oysters in their own liquor. Take seasoned mashed potato (hot), add finely minced parsley, make a cavity in the center of a tablespoonful of the potato and insert two large oysters which have been dipped into melted butter and pepper. Fry in fat and serve very hot. This is called oyster surprise.

Date Bars.
Dates are so well liked and as we now have them all pitted and packed ready for use in perfectly clean and sanitary boxes, one may enjoy serving them with no time lost for preparation.

Sift one-half cupful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of baking powder together. Mix two cupfuls of sliced dates, one cupful of chopped nuts (pecans are especially good, as are

Energy Quick POST TOASTIES



The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

Not Financially Interested
"What has your Aunt Guldberg put into your business?"
"Nothing, except her foot, once in a while, and at other times she sticks her nose into it."



(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

I HAVEN'T SMOKED

By Douglas Malloch

I HAVEN'T smoked now for a week. But no one else has thought to speak.

About my sudden noble spasm. Through lack of error man exalts, it seems that people note his faults. But only note 'em when he has 'em.

I haven't smoked for many days. But no one notes my mended ways. Although it's hard to do without it. A word would help me keep my vow. "I notice you're not smoking now." But no one says a word about it.

I haven't smoked since goads knows when. But know I soon shall smoke again. I feel resistance growing brittle. Although no virtues I may own, At least for sins I leave alone. They ought to praise a man a little.

(By Douglas Malloch.)

NEGROES BEING IMMersed IN THE JAMES RIVER



Bishop C. M. Grace, a Portuguese negro minister, recently worked up a great religious revival among the colored residents of Newport News, Va. The picture shows some of the 350 who were baptized being immersed in the James river.

is still going on. It rested, prior to prohibition, on the fact that the unproductivity of the soil and the absence of variety of possible occupations in those mountain districts made the manufacture of whisky from the scant harvests of corn the most advantageous occupation. If subjected to the high federal tax, however, it became a less profitable resource. So the mountaineer looked upon the government agent as an invader of his rights and his natural enemy. And from his viewpoint, "moonshining," the occupation which had to be pursued under cover of night to avoid detection, lost the stigma with which we naturally associate with any evasion or breaking of the law.

(Copyright.)

What Would a Woman Jury Do?

By JEAN NEWTON

I HAVE a letter from a man who pays us the compliment to read this column, as he says, "religiously."

"What do you think," he asks, "a woman jury would do in the case of that woman holding up a famous pugilist in a breach of promise suit after having been twice paid off to relinquish whatever claims she had against him? My wife says that since the pugilist is a millionaire, most women would give her the 'break' and bring in a verdict for all the traffic can bear. What do you say?"

The case this man refers to is so complicated that it is impossible to give a sweeping opinion as to what a jury of women—or I myself—would do about it. You have to hear the evidence before you can decide.

But to begin with, the idea of any breach of promise suit is very repugnant to me, and a woman would have to prove very clearly that she had been imposed upon before I, or I believe any jury of women, would give her a verdict. Aside from the awful abuses to which it has been subjected where rich men have been involved, it seems to me that the theory of the breach of promise suit is wrong. I never could see why a man should not have as much right to break off an engagement as the woman. The reason, of course, for the law being countenanced and used, as it is, in favor of women, is the protection of women against selfish or designing men. And there are cases, of course, where women who care to subject themselves to that sort of thing are entitled to the money damages they get. These are usually not a strong type of woman; but laws are made to protect the weak.

In the case of the woman suing the pugilist, I think that most women on a jury consider that if she had been deceived by him, it, with an understanding of marriage he had "taken the best years of her life," as has been said, and then left her flat with her chances of matrimony and life's happiness and security impaired, then, if she cares to fight for it, she is entitled to some of his plentiful supply of cash.

However, if rumors are true to the effect that the woman is an adventuress, who therefore had nothing to lose by her association with the man, who is merely taking advantage of his prominence and fear of notoriety, then, I believe, any jury of women would throw her case out of court.

(By the Dal Bradicola.)

"MOUNTAIN DEW" AND "MOONSHINE"

By Jean Newton

THE nickname "Mountain Dew" for illicit liquor may crop out in speech more frequently now than it did formerly, but it is by no means a product of prohibition days. Long before the advent of Mr. Volstead's innovation (liquor, illegally distilled and sold was called "Mountain Dew"). The obviously barbarous reference was, of course, to the highland districts which housed hidden distilleries, not only in our Southern states, but in Scotland, whose hills have of yore been no less well dotted with revenue-evading stills than our own Kentucky or Tennessee!

As a matter of fact, the term "Mountain Dew" is not an Americanism, but a product of Scotch familiarity with moonshine liquor and Scotch plebeianness of speech.

"Moonshine," however, is native to our shores—or rather our mountains! In the Appalachians we have the story of the traditional conflict between the "revenuer" and the mountaineers of half a dozen states along the Appalachian mountain range. The real beginning of this conflict would date from the passage of the Alexander Hamilton excise law of 1791, and it

Why Men Fail

By LEONARD A. BARNETT

WHEN we speak of failure we think of the collapse of business organizations, the stock market or an individual who has been beaten in the fierce competition of modern life. We think of a moral failure as the result of disobedience of fixed standards which we have inherited and upon which the superstructure of our civilization safely rests. In all such failures some definite action was necessary in order to bring about the result.

Business organizations fail because of over production and an inability to meet competition. Moral failures result from the lack of self control. Thus failure is usually thought of as the result of definite action.

All failures, however, are not positive in character. Failure may be due to a negative attitude of mind. A man who has been beaten in his first trial and failed then never to try again at all. Many persons,

however, do not even try. They will not make the plunge. They refuse to take the risk. Lacking self-confidence, their attitude is largely negative with no definite results on the credit side of their life's record. We somehow admire the man who has made a heroic effort even though he may not have succeeded; but, we do not like to see the absence of effort in the struggle of the world's work. Failure, because one has not made the effort, is more lamentable than a battle lost, but heroically fought.

Men fail to attain, negatively, for two reasons. They do not venture because they refuse to assert self-confidence and self-reliance. They wrap up their talent in a napkin because they are afraid they will lose it. They will not struggle because they fear they will not have the strength to win. The second reason why men fail is greed. Shylock demanded the pound of flesh but he got nothing.

Greed always kills. In the very nature of the case it must bring failure. Greed does not inspire confidence and trust without which no success is possible. Think of the men you have known who have failed. How many of these could attribute their failures to either fear or greed or both?

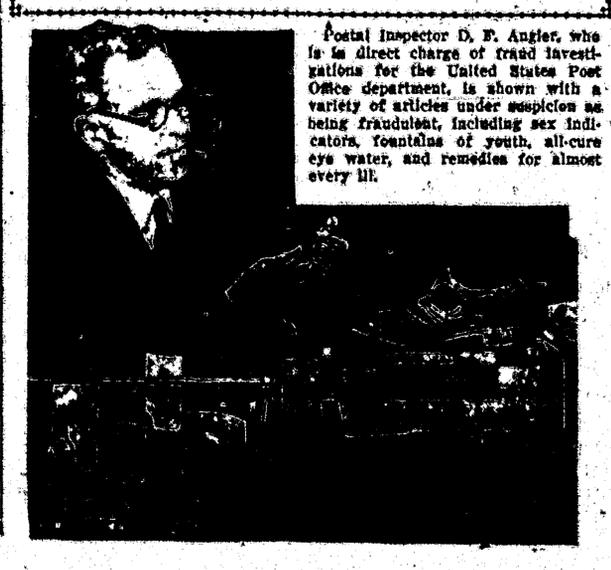
(By the Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES



"A man who is forced to take things as they come, eventually becomes an optimist."

Searching for U. S. Mail Frauds



Postal Inspector D. F. Angier, who is in direct charge of fraud investigations for the United States Post Office department, is shown with a variety of articles under suspicion as being fraudulent, including sex indicators, fountain pens, all-cure eye water, and remedies for almost every ill.

This little

Copper Rivet at all Strainpoints Plus Extra Heavy Tested Denim in LEVI STRAUSS Waist Overalls insure long wear A NEW FREE IF THEY PAIR. FREE IF THEY RIP.

Ask for Levi's Reliable Merchandise since 1859

Prospecta Good
"Has Algy proposed yet?"
"Not yet, but he has a folder on Niagara Falls."

Foolish Question
"Are you in debt?" asked the nosy one. "I told you I was married, didn't I?" snapped his victim.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all nervousness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, pharmaceutical product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

W. R. U., DENVER, CO. 41-1000.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Dame Fashion had the good luck the other day to sit down and see all the kinds of pajamas in the world...

Grace J. Austin, in that saying, that the American pajama is one of the two kinds of garments for women that have gone around the world...

But however you may spell it, there is romance in any garment that may appear at once in the guise of a Bulgarian, a Chinese, a Japanese, a Russian, a sultan's bride of Turkey...

Dame Fashion saw not only trousers and blouses, but also adorable matching coats to be worn with the other two parts, especially for the "bridge" events...

Seven times as many now worn in America as five years ago, declared the earnest statistician. And when the beauty of these creations in such combinations as flamingo red, eggshell white, or the more dainty coral and flesh pink are seen...

New Length for Autumn Featuring High Waist



The illustration shows the new length for fall dresses. The model is of independence blue crepe de chine, and features the high waistline and long skirt.

Fisher Fitch Collar Is Used on Rich Seal Coat



Showing a charming Hudson seal coat which features a Fisher Fitch collar. This is an outfit that bids fair to be much in the fashion limelight for winter.

Metal Cloth Tapestry

Suede for New Handbags

One handsome evening bag of imported metal cloth is made in a small pouch shape. The whole appears to be cut in one piece. For extra decoration there is a tassel of graduated pearls emanating from a knob of black onyx flanked with a silver rim.

Chinese embroidery is seen on large envelope bags that will look well at the theater. Both brown and black suede are used against which the Chinese colorings give a very rich effect.

Bags to carry with somewhat formal afternoon dress or dinner gowns are being made of fabrics simulating old French tapestries. Some have small diagonal stripes with rich yellow or ivory grounds, with patterns in soft pinks, greens, blues and rose.

Paris' Fall Millinery

Includes Velvet Hats

Paris millinery showings for autumn include many attached velvet hats, which bear out the forecast that French couturiers are including many velvet and deep pile fabric coats in the fall collections.

Some of the velvet chapeaux are wide brimmed, with incrustations of felt, incrustations of velvet on felt are also being shown, particularly in dark shades.

Glove makers also seem to be preparing for a "velvet" season, for some of the new gauntlet models have incrustations of velvet or velvet cuffs on kid.

Beads, Spangles Again in Fashion Limelight

From the showings of a number of the leading Paris houses it becomes evident that beaded and spangled evening frocks will come back into fashion this winter. Jeanne Lanvin's all-spangled dresses, cut streamline princess and finished with suede belts around a normal waistline, are brilliant examples.

Suntan and Sunbronzes, Autumn Hosiery Shades

The continued fashion importance of sun tones is stressed by the repetition in the fall range of colors of such widely accepted shades as suntan and sunbronzes, as well as by the introduction of flattering new skin tones reflecting the suntan influence. Of special style significance in this group is a burnished shade termed onyx skin, with a warm glow in its cast.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

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

What Makes Giants and Dwarfs.

ON THE day we are born we have used up only 2 per cent of our allotted growth power. We can grow 98 per cent more if we are spared.

We double our weight the first six months; a calf does it in fifty days; a dog, in eight. We increase our weight 200 per cent in the first year, less than 30 in the second, only 5 in the fifth. Increase in weight then picks up again and continues until the tenth year, to drop back from the eleventh to the thirteenth. From the fourteenth to the seventeenth, puberty years, it increases again, to 12 per cent. That is our last spurt. It drops to 4 per cent during the eighteenth year; to 1 per cent during the twenty-second.

Stature also increases by spurts. By the time the infant can walk, it has grown from twenty to thirty-four inches; thereafter, until puberty, it grows between two and three inches a year. The thirteenth is the rapid growing year for girls, the sixteenth for boys. Between fourteen and sixteen the boy increases his stature eight inches. Girls usually attain their full stature by twenty, sometimes by eighteen; boys by twenty-five. But both may continue growth three or four years longer.

The new-born's brain is already one-fifth the destined weight, about ten ounces; by the second year two-fifths, or as large as an adult anthropoid ape's. Full brain weight comes before twenty-five; after that it loses weight, rapidly in old age.

The two elements in growth are weight and height. Weight often continues beyond maturity, long after the body has taken on its last outfit. The giant can grow no taller; the fat, lady knows no limit.

Stature is determined almost entirely by the skeleton. Only skin and a thin layer of fat cover skull and the bones of the feet; thin cartilage covers the ends of the leg bones; between the vertebrae are thin pads of cartilage. Stature growth, then, is largely a matter of growth of skull, bodies of vertebrae; and especially of the leg bones.

Bones grow from centers of ossification. Centers for the principal bones of the body appear by the end of the second month of fetal life; centers for the ends, or epiphyses, appear later—many not until puberty, when the skeleton begins to assume its permanent form.

The number of ossification centers varies in different bones. The long bones of the arm and leg have at least three: one in the shaft itself and one at each epiphysis. The humerus at fifteen years is still in three parts: shaft, two heads; but the heads are more closely connected with shaft than at birth. By maturity, the heads are so united with the shaft that it is not possible to see where they grew on.

In general, facial and skull-dome bones are formed from membrane—"skin" bones; the other bones begin in cartilage. Bone-forming cells multiply by division, absorb lime salts from the blood, ossify, and so continue until the cartilage is replaced by bone. Increase in length ends when the cartilage disappears. In the mature skeleton there can be no further growth in stature or in length of arms. If final ossification of cartilage to bone is delayed, gigantic stature results; if the process is reversed, dwarfs. Only the articulating or joint surfaces of mature bones are covered by cartilage.

Bones increase in girth by additions of bone cells from the surrounding membrane. Long bones are hollow. To preserve their relative proportion of bone wall to cavity, bone cells on the inside are destroyed as fast as cells are added to the outside. Thus the cavity grows with the bone, the form and strength of the bones are preserved. This process keeps up until late in life. With old age the bones become thin and delicate.

Complicated changes take place in acquiring the upright gait. A chick can run from its shell; a baby cannot even straighten its legs. They bend in at the knees and are drawn up at the hips, and are only 60 per cent of head-trunk length. By maturity they will be over 100 per cent. As the walking days approach, the legs grow fast. Knee and hip joints change; the legs can now be straightened out. The soles of the feet no longer turn in. The baby at birth can clap its feet almost as easily as its hands.

The spine also changes. It is, not solid, but consists of twenty-four vertebrae with pads of cartilage between. At birth a large percentage of the column is cartilage. Powerful muscles develop to hold the spine erect; others, acting on the ribs as levers, to balance the trunk and spine.

Standing is a complex act involving nearly all our big muscles. When we stand "at attention," powerful ligaments in the hip joint hold the body. This relieves the muscles from strain, but locks the knee joint. We stand easier if the knees are slightly bent and the knee-caps loose.

The feet muscles must bind the many small bones together to give support and, from the instep or arch. A man can stand up asleep, but not if muscles of feet or of legs are "asleep."

His Occupation. Noisy Old Gent—What are you doing, my little man? Fishing? Eloquent Boy—Naw! Drowndin' 'em worms.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

The Carnival of the Cowboy

NUMEROUS local and regional celebrations are held annually in this broad land, each springing from some historic or other background and calculated to appraise the universe that its particular locality offers something worthwhile, which fate denied to all the others. It remained, however, for Wyomingites to throw their hats in the ring, let out a few whoops and produce a "going on" which is unusual in the extreme, daring and thrilling in execution—action plus, held annually in their historic capital city of Cheyenne. Started some 30 years ago, as a purely Wyoming affair, it has become a western institution.

This "Frontier Day" celebration, as it is frequently termed, has for its major motif a long program—usually requiring from three to five days to complete—of exciting contests between human skill and courage on one hand, and cunning ferocity and brute strength on the other, which run the full gamut of cowboy activities in old-time, wild-west days, from races peculiar to the open range to riding bucking bronchos, roping and riding wild steers, bull-dogging, trick and fancy riding for cowboys and cowgirls and what not.

An outstanding and attractive feature of this big time in Wyoming is a dramatic Frontier parade which, in reality, is a history of transportation, to which come the Sioux and other Indians in their colorful costumes ornamented with elk's teeth, shells, feathers and beads, from the days of the buffalo, the prairie schooner and the stage coach to the palatial transcontinental limited of today.

"The Singing Tower"

AT SO-CALLED Iron mountain, the highest land elevation in all Florida, sacred ground of former Indian tribes, Edward W. Bok has seen his dream transformed into a reality, created a sanctuary "for humans and for birds" and crowned it with a masterpiece in towers which was dedicated and presented, for visitation, to the American people, by the President of the United States.

On a 45-acre tract great numbers of splendid palms, magnolias, live oaks, azaleas, primrose, jasmine, and other rare and beautiful plants and trees have been set out, accommodations arranged to fit the varying needs of various species of the feathered tribe. With the calculation that it will become a free-for-all stopping place for both native and migratory birds, a protectorate and a sanctuary, and thereby save the lives of thousands which are lost annually in course of migration.

Rising heavenward out of this sanctuary is a 205-foot tower, 51 feet square at the base, tapering to 37 feet at the top, done in gray, pink and white stone, which promises to be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Within this tower are great tanks for watering the sanctuary and the largest carillon of bells on earth—71 bells, ranging in weight from 12 to 24,000 pounds. In the hands of an experienced carillonneur, their music is positively divine. As the sound waves roll away from the structure the impression leads one to imagine that the tower itself had broken out into song, hence "The Singing Tower."

The Storm King Highway

"STORM KING"—a mountain which rises 1,330 feet out of the western edge of the Hudson near West Point, was so named "because of the clouds which gather about its summit in stormy weather." Early Dutch skippers called it Boker Berg or Bouter Hill, because its rounded outline resembled a huge hunk of butter.

To overcome the necessity of going around the mountain on the west, and shorten the north-and-south highway along the west shore of the Hudson by many miles, it was decided to try the daring experiment of carving a highway in the rocky face of the eastern side of the mountain.

The first surveys were made by shooting cans of paint against the steepest points along the mountain's side. The marks thus made were located indirectly without being actually reached by the surveyors. In many places the slope was less than 90 degrees from vertical, and in the beginning the rock drillers were suspended from ropes tied to trees above the site of operations. Far below ran a railroad track which greatly complicated the job, lest rocks should fall upon the track and delay the trains.

The highway was opened to traffic in 1922. It is four miles long, 24 feet wide and at the turn around the point of the mountain is almost exactly 400 feet directly above the water in the river. Its cost, aside from the right-of-way, was \$300,000. Its construction made available to the public hitherto unreachable scenic views of rare charm. The panorama up and down the river must be seen to be fully appreciated. It is a scenic drive which, in many respects, is unequalled.

Healthy Region. The healthiest country in the world is New Zealand. The average expectancy of life there for men is 62 1/2 years; for women, 65.



To Identify Genuine Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold, or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.



School-day scuffs vanish with a touch

At the touch of the dauber scuffs disappear, color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shins—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.



BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH. An Apology. Rippy—"McBoob boasts that his wife made him all that he is." Dippy—"That is not boasting; it's apologizing."

Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders

Schoolgirl learns simple health measure. WITH all the talk there is nowadays about the independence of the sub-20 generation, your reporter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improving her general health.



"My granddaughter, Margaret," says Mrs. Zell of 6231 Catherine Street, Philadelphia, "read about Nujol, was interested in it, so sent for a sample." It seems she has been taking a tablespoon of Nujol once a day since and expects to continue this treatment. Already she has found an improvement in her general health, her system functioning normally where other remedies had failed.

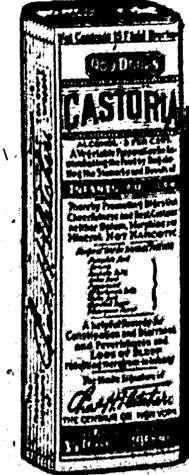
That's one of the best things about Nujol. It is just as harmless for young girls, or babies even, as it is for adults. For Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It can't upset you because it works so easily and regularly, in a normal fashion. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City. It can be bought anywhere for about the price of a ticket to a good movie. Get a bottle of Nujol today and try it, won't you? In sealed packages.

Before marriage a girl clings to a man's neck; after marriage she walks on it. If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

A young man can have such a headless mind that, he doesn't know what vocation he wants to follow.

When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like. It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.



Lincoln County News

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JNO. A. HALEY - Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1929

A New Calendar

Sentiment in the United States seems to be in favor of reforming the calendar now being used, according to a report of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification.

This committee has just concluded a year's investigation of this subject and out of 1,433 organizations, which replied to the question regarding a new calendar, 1,154 favored a modification of the present system. Inasmuch as this is more than 80 per cent in favor of a change, it would seem that there is no considerable opposition to calendar reform.

On the present calendar there are 12 months, varying in length from 28 to 31 days. Any particular day of any month differs each year in the day of the week upon which it will fall. The proposed change is to have a calendar of 13 months, each 28 days which would take 364 days and would leave an extra day. This day would be placed at the end of the calendar as an additional holiday.

Under this plan the first day of every month would be Sunday and the last day would be Saturday, so that it would be comparatively simple to keep straight the days of the week any special date would fall.

The idea is to have the world adopt this calendar generally so as to do away with the present confusion due to the fact that so many different calendars are in use in different parts of the world. The American Committee has been acting in co-operation with a committee of the League of Nations. In this way it is hoped that a change in calendar can be agreed upon and put in use throughout the entire world.

Eating in Public

(National Industrial News Service)

There is hope ahead for the obliteration of one American inhibition. Our shyness about eating in public is breaking down.

A few years ago candy, for example, was publicly enjoyed by very few besides children. Now we see it consumed by adults on the street, in subways and trolley cars, in theatres and other places of amusement. The Big Boss keeps a box in his desk and offers it to his callers as naturally as he offers cigars and cigarettes. We find it on the table at the directors' meeting. The salesman carries candy bars in his pocket and uses them to break down the resistance of the hardboiled prospect.

Reticence about eating in public is almost unknown on the European continent, where outdoor and street restaurants and cafes are the mode. These delightful institutions are not a part of American life, and Americans are the losers. Perhaps the eating of candy in public is the first step toward removing the barriers of self-consciousness, and is a portent of greater informality here in the matter of dining in the open air.

One Thing He Forgot

The following editorial from the Kinsley Mercury, a Kansas newspaper speaks volumes of warning:

He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice

**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"



United States Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 1395 recently received was prepared by the Bureau of Animal Industry and the Animal Husbandry Division and is a splendid contribution to the livestock interests, particularly to the great range country question so outlined in the Bulletin. Few of us appreciate that 45 per cent of our total land area is embraced within the so-called great range country.

In this Bulletin attention is called to the intimate relationship between the Corn Belt and the range. This we all recognize; as a matter of fact, it is a potent factor in the cow situation today because the Corn Belt farmer has pretty much withdrawn his purchasing power of Southwestern stockers and feeders with the result that a large number of feeders have been thrown into beef channels with quite a shock to not only the price of the feeders but to the beef animals, generally, as a result of too many at one time.

However, in view of the ex-

tensive shortage in our national beef supply, this must be regarded as a passing event and something that will not prove a permanent hurt to the industry as a whole. Everybody interested in livestock should read this Bulletin because it contains a lot of good information and advice which should be helpful to the ranchers.

It is a noticeable fact that while California occupies second place in range production, it is in the 9th place among the pure bred herds of the several States. It is well to remember, however, that these figures are nearly ten years old being based upon the census of 1920, but anyhow, California has never been regarded as a great breeding state—most of our cattle coming in from the range country of the West and Southwest.

Based upon climate, availability of feed and production costs, California occupies a most favorable position and will eventually be a great breeding state. Substantial growth in this line will undoubtedly be proven when we bring our figures up to date.

Proving Grounds Tests

Chevrolet test cars at General Motors Proving Ground have already been driven upwards of five million miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of

a year.

He wore his rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open at least 8 hours every night.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his toulas and traded in several worn out glands.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily, besides taking plenty of outdoor exercise.

He was all set to live to be a 100.

The funeral will be next Wednesday. He is survived by 13 specialists, 4 health institutes, 6 gymnasia and numerous manufacturers of health foods and autoleptics.

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings—

the company, who declared last week that use of this vast outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for Chevrolet's consistent success.

"An average of 12 test cars are in constant operation, purling up steep inclines, plowing through sand, mud and snow, driving into the teeth of heavy winds, testing speed and endurance on the track and subjecting themselves to every known performance trial," he said. These cars are not retired until they have been driven between 30,000 and 50,000 miles.

"After an experimental model attains this mileage it goes to the experimental laboratory to be dismantled. Every part is inspected, all evidence of wear noted. If a detail is not as it should be, work starts immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old.

"The new feature is then built in an entirely new car or three new cars if the operation is vital and this in turn is subjected to the Proving Ground tests. This cycle continues until we have a complete satisfaction. In the

Mother Seeks Some Word

FROM DAVID J. CHODROWE

David, your mother wants you—at least news of you. "I want you to know, David," she sends word, "that we don't want to force you to come home if you are happier roaming. But David, please write to your distracted parents."

YOUTH IS SOUGHT

Hope News of Boy Will Prolong Grandmother's Life

Somewhere this very morning a lad is roaming far from his Springfield, Mass., home—if injury or death has not befallen him—the while his mother, Celia Chodrowe, is sending queries to all parts of the country in hope of getting word of him.

His grandmother is critically ill, and it is hoped that news of his safety would prolong her life.

The boy is now 18 years of age. His mother says he looks far older now than this picture.

His name is David J. Chodrowe, but his mother thinks he may be using the name "David James," or Jennings.

For those who may have seen the lad, the mother gives this description:

His height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 195 pounds; complexion, medium; eyebrows, dark and heavy; eyes, hazel color; "quiet, unassuming. 'Doesn't make friends,'" uses perfect English and is a constant reader of good literature—visits libraries.

His mother will be glad to know if any one has seen him any time in the past year, and where.

Write to Mrs. Celia Chodrowe, 121 Daviston St., Springfield, Mass.

case of the new six, 100 different experimental models were tested over a period of four years.

"In addition to using the Proving Ground to develop new models and engine features, Chevrolet uses it constantly for checking production cars, and it is this phase of the work that is perhaps the most interesting to the public.

"In order to get an unbiased opinion of these production jobs, they are selected at random from the shipping platform at Flint and put directly on the Proving Ground. Here they are given a general check before going on the regular schedule.

"After every thousand miles for the first 5,000 miles they are ridden by the engineers. After this they are ridden at only 5,000 mile intervals. Performance checks are carefully computed after 2,000, 5,000 and 20,000 miles. At the end of 20,000 miles they are completely dismantled and all parts are thoroughly inspected.

"In this way a chart is set up showing the progress made in design and manufacturing practice from month to month and year to year.

"Follow up work on these production cars brings out forcibly the cooperation that exists between the manufacturing and engineering departments. Not only do the engineers have reports on these cars but the manufacturing division receives separate reports from its own organization inspecting these tests. Thus changes in manufacturing methods can be effected almost immediately."

Lincoln County School Notes

(Alice M. French, County Supt.)

The County School Superintendent has visited the following schools:

Angus, Alto, Ruidoso, Upper and Lower, Sanchez at home 1, Glencoe, Hondo, San Patricia, Kaelinco, Richardson, Rabenton and Jicarilla.

On account of the good rains and large crops at home this year very few of our people have gone to the cotton fields. This has given us a much better attendance

THE SANITARY DAIRY

-is ready-

TO SUPPLY

Sweetmilk and Cream
to the Trade

Table and whipping cream on demand

Joe West,
Proprietor

Nogal and
Carrizozo.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Clean, Comfortable and
Rates Reasonable

NEXT DOOR TO CITY GARAGE

MRS. MARY FORSYTH.

Patronize the

CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

Open Day and Night.

Dinner Parties Our Specialties.

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

Fifty Cents.

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 30,000 physicians, dentists and welfare workers recommended and endorsed AVOL as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

for this time of the year than is usually the case.

The attendance at the Glencoe school necessitated a second teacher for the upper grade work. Miss Verlyn Ballentine an efficient and progressive teacher was given this position. The new roof, doors and windows add very much to the appearance of this school and the comfort of the pupils.

The school house from the Parson Mill District has been moved down to Mont Jean Park. The building presents a very neat appearance is comfortable and attractive. Both teacher and pupils seem to be delighted with their new quarters.

Miss Viva Werner, Secretary of the Eight Grade class of the Glencoe School sent in the following notes:

"The Glencoe school has an enrollment of 23 pupils is progressing nicely. Mrs. Davis is our teacher again.

"The 8th grade composed of five pupils, organized last week and elected the following officers: Mary Bonnell, President.

Rex Werner, Vice-President.
Viva Werner, Secretary.
Belson Duran, Treasurer.

"As special aims we have chosen the three C's, Character, Culture and Citizenship.

"Mrs. French, our County School Superintendent was a welcome visitor last Thursday.

"Our average attendance for the month of September was 95.4 per cent.

"We hope a large number of our students will win the Certificates of Attendance during the year."

Dr. Johnson, county health physician, has been waiting in his efforts to have all of the children vaccinated. He has visited practically all the schools in the county for this purpose.

The exhibits from some of the schools are beginning to come in and the teachers and students from many of the schools are planning on coming to the County Fair. A number of the grade pupils as well as the High School students are practicing for the Track Meet, and show great interest in the coming events.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

These golf liars have the advantage over the fishing variety. They can't be expected to show their proof.

Miss Irene Zumwalt, of Nogal, spent the week-end with her cousin, Frances Skinner.

The summer has glided into fall so easily and softly that, but for the tinge of frost in the early mornings, it is difficult to note the change.

CHICKEN DINNER SERVED at the Wetmore Hall, Saturday, October 19.

Born, in El Paso, last Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfingsten, of Nogal, a 10½-pound boy. The strapping youngster has been named Edward Lee.

Otto and Ernest Prehm, Jr., have purchased the dwelling formerly owned by the Garvin estate, and will remodel it and make it ready for a tenant.

The hunting season is approaching, and nimrods are oiling up their shooting irons, getting ready for the fleet-footed blacktail and the bronze turkey, which plentifully abound in our mountains.

The oil well, going down about 40 miles northwest of Carrizozo, is reported to have reached a depth of 600 feet. The operators are close-mouthed, and little is known locally about the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris spent the week-end at Fort Quitman, Texas. They visited a sister of Mr. Harris there, and went fishing in the Rio Bravo, landing two catfish—one weighing 3, the other 10 pounds. Upon their return, they scattered stakes around among their friends liberally.

It is currently reported that the S. P. will soon begin operations on the construction of a dam across the Bonito, to cost half million. Acquiring titles, making surveys and testing foundations have been completed, and when the company gets ready, the work is to start.

Mrs. Chloe White left last Friday night for Las Vegas to join her brother, Robert Bourne. Mr. Bourne has located at Vegas and gone into business and Mrs. White will be associated with him. Gordon Skinner, a nephew of Mrs. White, accompanied his aunt and will enter school there.

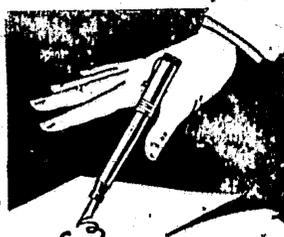
Mrs. M. U. Finley returned Sunday evening from a three weeks' visit to her mother and other relatives near Dallas, Texas. She was accompanied on the trip, which was made by automobile, by her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Piliant, and little Judith, of Roswell. They reached Roswell Saturday night, were met there by M. U. and he and Mrs. Finley drove home the following day.

B. S. Bostain has purchased the Slater Hughes dwelling and he and his wife will occupy it. Mr. Bostain came here recently from Kansas, is an electrical engineer and has opened up a shop here. His wife and Mrs. E. O. Prehm are sisters.

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

Newt Kemp, of Capitan, was here Wednesday on business. He has just returned from El Paso, where he had gone to consult an eye specialist, having suffered from defective vision.

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



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 Barrel—Maximum Ink Capacity—Jewel-Smooth Points. We have all sizes and colors. Pens \$3 to \$10. Pencils \$3 to \$5.

Paden's Drug Store Phone 20

Woman's Club Notes

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at Community Hall, Friday afternoon, October 25. All members who possibly can are expected to attend.

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.

Making a Shipment

R. C. Sowder is loading out three cars of cattle today for the Kansas City market. The shipment is made up of a mixed character, but all good, heavy stuff, which, with a reasonably good market, should bring satisfactory figures.

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

Ft. Stanton News

Dr. J. W. Tappan, departed Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be a patient in Mayo Bros. Sanitarium. He goes seeking relief from a serious infection of the Gall bladder. We hope Dr. Tappan will return entirely well or much improved.

Mrs. E. F. Gensler has returned from a month's vacation spent in New Orleans and other points south.

Mrs. Susan D. Berry and Miss Charlotte Rice returned from the Cotton Carnival with the O. T. exhibit. This display makes many friends each year for our boys who must put in their time for a while with little things.

Little Velma Burleson is quite ill with tonsillitis.

Dr. E. K. Westhaver and Bill Hale spent the opening of the duck season at the Diamond A Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Herbert spent Saturday and Sunday in Roswell.

The Fort Stanton Basket Ball team played the Carrizozo town team a game of basket ball at Carrizozo. Several from here reported a fast snappy game with our boys as winners.

Miss Madeline Converse Chief Dietitian is spending her annual leave with home folks in Southern Illinois.

Hon. Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh and children accompanied by Mrs. Ellen C. Sellars and children made a business trip to Roswell Monday.

There was a fairly good attendance from here to the Cotton Carnival, but most of the school patrons are planning to go over to our fair and track meet at Carrizozo. The little ones are working hard, running and jumping, and as the result of Tag Day, October 12, a neat sum was realized to purchase play ground equipment and a basket ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller departed Sunday for their home in Brawley, California. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Annie Parker.

We regret to note the passing of D. J. McLaughlin. Mas was a patient here for the past five years. He went to his home near Cleveland, Ohio, in July, and was ready to return to our wonderful climate for the winter when he contracted pneumonia and died October 5.

Word has also been received of the serious illness in the Ellis Island Hospital of Carl Berggren. Berggren will be remembered as the Saxophone player who helped out most of the orchestras in this part of the country, after he became an arrested case.

Mrs. Florence Cavanaugh has returned to Pajarita Ranch, after a visit here with home folks.

Rev. Fr. De Bruyere left Sunday afternoon for a ten-day outing with relatives in California.

The many friends of Scotti Gow are glad to see him out again but regret that it was illness that brought him back to Stanton.

Mrs. Gylling is enjoying a rest at home, after several weeks spent at the Titsworth Company's office in Capitan, where she was employed as stenographer.

A. V. Rogers has a large force of men at work on foundations for the new buildings.

Joe Gentry is spending his vacation with home folks in old Tennessee.

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

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



CHEVROLET SIX
—the Car of Universal Appeal!

SINCE January 1st, over a million one hundred and thirty-five thousand six-cylinder Chevrolets have been produced. Naturally, this is an outstanding industrial achievement. But it is more than that. It is a great public endorsement of Chevrolet's policy of progress: to build a quality automobile whose design incorporates every possible feature of progressive engineering... whose beauty is distinctive, smart and satisfying... whose reliability is assured by fine materials and precision manufacture... and whose price is so low as to be within reach of the great majority of the people. We want you to know what this policy has meant in the development of the Chevrolet Six—the modern car of universal appeal. We want you to know that Chevrolet has brought within the reach of everybody, everywhere, all the advantages of smooth, six-cylinder performance. Come in today!

| | | |
|--|------------------------|--|
| Check ✓ Price for Price Value for Value | The ROADSTER ... \$525 | The SPORT COUPE ... \$645 |
| | The PIATON ... \$525 | The SEDAN ... \$675 |
| | The COACH ... \$595 | The IMPERIAL SEDAN ... \$695 |
| | The COUPE ... \$595 | All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan |

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

THIS IS CHEVROLET NATIONAL DEMONSTATION WEEK
CITY GARAGE, V. REIL, Prop.
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
COME IN—TAKE A RIDE IN THIS SENSATIONAL SIX

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
In the Matter of the Estate of LINZA BRANUM, Deceased. NO. 231

NOTICE

TO NELLIE A. BRANUM, AELIE 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 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.

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



STILL!

The Greatest "Care-Free Tire"

GOODYEAR
DOUBLE EAGLE

'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, Clarence Brown, Ross Brown, 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. P. 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.

plied 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,
10-11-4 CLERK OF COURT
Plaintiff's attorney and his address is: J. Frank Curran, Bank Bldg., 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

W. W. Service

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

STORY FROM THE START

Athol Meldrum, young Scotsman, starts out to seek his fortune. He arrives at San Francisco practically penniless 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 snowdrift on the Chilcoot trail, which Berna and her companions had taken, hundreds of lives are lost. Fearful for Berna's safety, Athol insists to the scene. He finds the old man dead. 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 desperate 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. Reaching the gold fields, Athol and his party find the claims all taken. Unable to locate Berna, Athol seeks information from Locasto. "Black Jack" disclaims knowledge of her whereabouts, and lures Meldrum to a lonely spot and beats him into unconsciousness. Through a lucky chance Athol finds Berna. They set a date for their marriage, the first of June.

CHAPTER VIII

-10-

"You'd better quit," said the Prodigal. It was the evening of my mishap, and he had arrived unexpectedly from town. "It just fits in with my plans, I'm getting Jim to come in, too. I've realized on that stuff I bought, made over three thousand clear profit, and with it I've made a dicker for a property on the beach above Hoananza. Gold hill they call it. I've a notion it's all right. Anyway, we'll tunnel in and see. You and Jim will have a quarter share each for your work, while I'll have an extra quarter for the capital I've put in. Is it a go?" I said it was.

Next day found us all three surveying our claim. The first thing to do was to build a cabin. Right away we began to level off the ground. The work was pleasant, and conducted in such friendship that the time passed most happily. Indeed, my only worry was about Berna. I schooled myself into the belief that she was all right, but, thank God, every moment was bringing her nearer to me.

We had hauled the logs for the cabin, and the foundation was laid. Every day saw our future home near completion.

One evening I spied the saturnine Ribwood climbing down the hill to our tent. He halted me:

"Say, we want a night watchman up at the claim to go on four hours a night at a dollar an hour. You see, there's been a lot of sluice-box robberies lately, and we're scared for our clean-up. There's four hours every night the place is deserted, and Hoofman proposed we should get you to keep watch."

"Yes," I said; "I'll run up every evening if the others don't object." They did not; so the next night, and for about a dozen after that, I spent the darkest hours watching on the claim where previously I had worked.

It was the dimmest and most uncertain hour of the four, and I was sitting at my post of guard. As the night was chilly I had brought along an old gray blanket, similar in color to the mound of the pay-dirt. There had been quite a cavity dug in the dump during the day, and into this I crawled and wrapped myself in my blanket. From my position I could see the string of boxes containing the riffles. By my side lay a loaded shotgun.

"If the swine comes," Ribwood had said, "let him have a clean-up of lead instead of gold."

Lying there, I got to thinking of the robberies. They were remarkable. All had been done by an expert. Each time the robber had cleaned up from two to three thousand dollars, and all within the past month. There was some mysterious water-crook in our midst, one who operated swiftly and surely, and left absolutely no claw of his identity. I was quiet for a while, watching dreamily the dark shadows of the dusk.

What was that? Surely the bushes were moving over there by the hillside. I strained my eyes. I was right; they were.

I watched and waited. A man was parting the bushes. Carelessly, crawling like a snake, he worked his way to the sluice-boxes. Now but a beam watcher could have seen him. Again and again he paused, peered around, listened intently. Very carefully, with my eyes fixed on him, I fixed the gun to my shoulder. I had him covered.

I waited. Somehow I was loath to shoot. My nerves were a-quiver. First, more proof. I saw him reaching for the sluice-boxes.

the boxes. How crafty, how skillful he was! He was disconnecting the boxes. He would let the water run to the ground; then, there in the exposed riffles, would be his harvest. Would I shoot . . . now . . . now . . .

Then, in the midnight hush, my gun blazed forth. With one scream the man tumbled down, carrying along with him the disconnected box. The water rushed over the ground in a deluge. I must capture him. There he lay in that pouring stream. Now I had him.

In that torrent of icy water I grappled with my man. Over and over we rolled. He tried to gouge me. He was small, but oh, how strong! He held down his face. Mercely I wrenched it up to the light. Heavens! It was the Worm.

I gave a cry of surprise, and my clutch on him must have weakened, for at that moment he gave a violent wrench, a cent-like twist, and tore himself free. Men were running to him from all directions.

"Catch him!" I cried, "Yonder he goes."

But the little man was shooting forward like a deer. Right and left ran his pursuers, mistaking each other for the robber in the semi-gloom, yelling frantically, mad with the excitement of a man-hunt. And in the midst of it all I lay in a pool of mud and water, with a sprained wrist and a bite on my leg.

"Why didn't you hold him?" shouted Ribwood.

"I couldn't," I answered. "I saved your clean-up, and he got some of the lead. Besides, I know who he is. Pat Doogan."

"You don't say. Well, I'm darned. We'll get him. I'll go into town first thing in the morning and get out a warrant for him."

He went, but the next evening back he returned, looking very surly and disgruntled.

"Well, what about the warrant?" said Hoofman.

"Didn't get it," snapped Ribwood. "Look here, Hoofman, I met Locasto. Black Jack says Pat was caught away, dead to all the world, in the backroom of the Omega saloon all night. There's two loafers and the barkeeper to back him up. What can we do in the face of that? Say, young feller, I guess you mistook your man."

"I guess I did not," I protested stoutly.

They both looked at me for a moment and shrugged their shoulders.

Time went on and the cabin was quietly nearing completion. The roof of poles was in place. It only remained to cover it with moss and thawed-out earth to make it our future home.

More and more my dream hours were jealously consecrated to Berna. How ineffably sweet were they. How full of delicious imaginings! How pregnant of high hope! O, I was born to love, I think, and I never loved but one. This story of my life is the story of Berna. It is a thing of words and words and words, yet every word is Berna, Berna. Feel the heartache behind it all. Read between the lines, Berna, Berna.

The Prodigal was always "snooping" around and gleaning information from most mysterious sources. One evening he came to us.

"Boys, get ready, quick. There's a rumor of a stampede for a new creek. Ophir creek they call it, away on the other side of the divide somewhere. A prospector went down ten feet and got fifty-cent dirt. We've got to get in on this. There's a mob coming from Dawson, but we'll get there before the rush."

Quickly we got together blankets and a little grub, and, keeping out of sight, we crawled up the hill under cover of the brush. Soon we came to a place from which we could command a full view of the valley. Here we lay down, awaiting developments.

On the far slope of Eldorado, I saw a hawk soar upward. Surely a man was moving amid the brush, two men a dozen men, moving in single file very stealthily. I pointed them out.

"It's the stampede," whispered Jim. "We've got to get on to the trail of that crowd. Travel like blazes. We can cut them off at the head of the valley."

"Throw away your blankets, boys," said the Prodigal. "Just keep a little grub. We must connect with that bunch if we break our necks."

It was hours after when we overtook them, about a dozen men, all in the maddest hurry, and casting behind them glances of furtive apprehension.

The leader was going like one possessed. We blundered on behind in the same mad, heart-breaking hurry, mile after mile, hour after hour, content to follow the man at the head, who was guiding us to the virgin treasure.

We had been pounding along all night, up hill and down dale. The sun rose, it was morning. Still we kept up our headlong pace. Would our leader never come to his destination? By what route had he been guided? We pushed on as we talked

on, parched and weary, faint and foot-sore. But still our leader kept on.

Suddenly the Prodigal said to me: "Say, you boys will have to go on without me. I'm all in."

He dropped in a limp heap on the ground and instantly fell asleep. Several of the others had dropped out, too. They fell asleep where they gave up, utterly exhausted. We had now been going sixteen hours, and still our leader kept on.

It was about four in the afternoon when we reached the creek. Up it our leader plunged, till he came to a place where a rude shaft had been dug. We gathered around him.

"Here it is, boys," he said. "Here's my discovery stake. Now you fellows go up or down, anywhere you've a notion to, and put in your stakes. May-



We Had Now Been Going Sixteen Hours, and Still Our Leader Kept On.

be you'll stake a million-dollar claim, maybe a blank. Mining's all a gamble. But go ahead, boys. I wish you luck."

So we straggled out, and, coming in rotation, Jim and I staked seven and eight below discovery.

Then I threw myself down on a bit of moss, and, covering my head with my coat to ward off the mosquitoes, in a few minutes I was dead to the world.

I was awakened by the Prodigal. "Housie up," he was saying; "you've slept right round the clock. We've got to get back to town and record those claims. Jim's gone three hours ago."

I was sleep-stupid, sore, stiff in every joint. Racking pains made me groan at every movement, and the chill night air had brought on twinges of rheumatism, but we started off.

It was about nine in the morning when we got to the gold office. There was quite a number ahead of me, and I knew I was in for a long wait. I will never forget it. For three days, with the exception of two brief sleep-spells, I had been in a fever of better-skeller of excitement, and I had eaten no very satisfying food. As I stood in that sullen crowd I averted with weariness, and my legs were doubling un-

der me. I staggered forward and straightened up suddenly. I was near the wicket. Only two were ahead of me. A clerk was recording their claims. One had thirty-four above, the other fifty-two below. The clerk looked flustered, fatigued.

It was my turn. "I want to record eight below Ophir," I said.

"What name?" he asked. I gave it. He turned up his book.

"Eight below, you say. Why, that's already recorded."

"Can't be," I retorted. "I just got down from there yesterday after planting my stakes."

"Can't help it. It's recorded by some one else, recorded early yesterday."

"Look here," I exclaimed; "what kind of a game are you putting up on me? I tell you I was the first on the ground. I alone staked the claim."

"That's strange," he said. "There must be some mistake. Anyway, you'll have to move on and let the others get up to the wicket. You're blocking the way. All I can do is to look into the matter for you, and I've got no time now. Come back tomorrow. Next, please."

The next man pushed me aside, and there I stood, gapping and gasping. A man in the waiting line looked at me pityingly.

"It's no use, young fellow; you'd better make up your mind to lose that claim. They'll flim-flam you out of it somehow. They've bent some one out now to stake over you. If you kick, they'll say you didn't stake proper. Them government officials is the crookedest bunch that ever made fuel for hell-fire."

I was stunned with disappointment. "What you want," he continued, "is to get a pull with some of the officials. Get a stand-in, young fellow."

"Well," I said, "I'm not going to be cheated out of my claim. If I've got to move heaven and earth—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind. If you get assy there's the police to put the lid on you. You can talk till you're purple round the gills. It won't cut no figure. They've got us all cinched. We've just got to take our medicine. It's no use gold round bellyaching. You'd better go away and sit down."

And I did.

I had to see Berna at once. Already I had paid a visit to the Paragon restaurant, that new and glittering place of resort run by the Winkenstein, but she was not on duty.

In the evening I returned. I took a seat in one of the curtained boxes. The place was brilliantly lit up, many-mirrored and flashily ornate in gilt and white. In the box before me a white-haired lawyer was entertaining a lady of easy virtue; in the box behind, a larrikin quartette from the Pavillon theater was holding high revelry. There was no mistaking the character of the place. In the heart of the city's tenderloin it was a haunt of human filth, a palace of gilt and gull.

And it was in this place Berna worked. She waited on these wantons; she served these swine. She heard their loose talk, their careless oaths. She knew everything. Oh, it was pitiful; it sickened me to the soul. I sat down and buried my face in my hands.

"Order, please." I knew that sweet voice. It thrilled me, and I looked up suddenly. There was Berna standing before me. She gave a quick start, then recovered herself. A look of delight came into her eyes, eager, vivid delight.

"Oh, I am so glad to see you again." "Berna," I said, "what are you doing with that paint on your face?" "Oh, I'm sorry." She was rubbing distressfully at a dab of rouge on her cheek. "I knew you'd be cross, but I had to; they made me. It's just a little pink—all the women do it. It makes me look happier, and it doesn't hurt me any."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

South West NEWS ITEMS

A certificate of incorporation has been granted to the Apache Vanadium Corporation of Globe by the Arizona Corporation Commission, in Phoenix.

A quarrel over a calf during roundup led to the shooting of Edgar Mercer, near Oracle, Ariz., it was brought out at a coroner's jury hearing at Mammoth, Ariz.

W. S. Hutchison of Santa Fe was elected president of the State Title Association, held at Carlsbad, and Las Cruces selected for the 1930 meeting of the abstractors.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members of Mesa, Ariz., have laid tentative plans to consolidate with the Mesa Legion post in staging a carnival, probably in November.

Richard Nash Burrows, 19-year-old Chicago youth, was convicted of first degree murder by a Phoenix jury in his trial for the slaying of Jack Martin, Mesa, Ariz., salesman, who had given the youth an automobile "lift" last April. The jury set execution by hanging.

The International Metals Exploration Company of Albuquerque has been chartered by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission. The authorized capital stock is one-fourth million dollars. The incorporators are M. C. Mechem, Helen Van Gleson and F. W. Vellacott, all of Albuquerque.

Diwan Singh, Hindu, serving life imprisonment for killing Ernesto Villagrana in 1928, will have a new trial. The Arizona State Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of the Pinal county Superior Court, which convicted Singh, on points of error in the trial.

Ten thousand cotton-pickers were needed in the Mesilla valley to care for the cotton crop, according to Burton Fleming, manager of the Elephant Butte irrigation district. These figures are based on data gathered from a questionnaire sent out to growers some time ago.

Charged with murdering her lover by throwing inflammable fluid on him while he slept, Anita Sandoval was arrested in Tucson, following her removal from a hospital where she was treated for burns. Officers say the woman repented of her deed and in attempting to extinguish the fire was also burned.

Assurance was given the Winslow Game Protective Association by R. L. Bayless, Arizona state game warden, and T. E. McCullough, Arizona game commissioner, that a salaried deputy warden for the district south of Winslow and creation of four game refuges between Coconino and Heber would be approved by the state commission.

Reserve officers of Arizona will gather in Phoenix November 11 for the annual state convention of the Reserve Officers' Association. In addition to their convention program, the officers will participate in this city's observance of Armistice Day. Announcement of the convention date was made by Capt. Roy T. Richards, president of the organization.

Two out-of-town entries, the "City of Willcox," entered by Prof. J. J. Thorner, and "Weinco," entered by the Illinois Electric Company, topped two of the prizes in the horned rood race before 3,000 spectators, in Tucson recently. "Lemon-Aid," entry of the Arizona Daily Star, took second place, well behind the Willcox team, but with a good lead over "Weinco."

Holding null and void an election in De Baca county, N. M., on the issuance of \$27,500 court house and jail bonds, the Supreme Court in Santa Fe reversed the judgment of the District Court of that county in E. Orton Dickenson's suit to enjoin the county commissioners from issuing the bonds. The petition for the election was for separate issues. On the ballots, however, the two propositions were combined as "court house and jail bonds."

Formal announcement that the Southern Pacific Company had decided to proceed with the erection of a large and modern tubercular sanitarium in Tucson, for the benefit of all of its employees, was made from the office of J. H. McClure, general agent for the road at Phoenix. Mr. McClure received word of the decision from the railroad's general offices in San Francisco. It is stated that the plan will represent an expenditure of more than \$600,000.

The greatest effort in the history of the New Mexico Game Department to control hunting will be made during the big game season, which opens Nov. 19 for ten days. It was decided at a conference in Santa Fe of the six permanently employed deputies with State Game Warden Edgar L. Perry, to put on a force of more than forty temporary deputies to patrol the big game hunting grounds this year. There were thirty last fall. Game Warden Perry expects an unprecedented influx of hunters.

An appeal, sent from Phoenix to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to use his influence to prevent the alleged breaking down of existing Mexican immigration laws, was contained in a telegram dispatched to the national labor chief at Washington, by E. F. Carpenter, secretary of the Arizona State Federation of Labor.

The Arizona state fish hatchery at Springerville will ship 1,000 trout to Saltford, Ariz., for planting in the various streams in the Graham mountains.

LIVE STOCK

VALUE OF TRENCH SOIL IN FEEDING

Many Advantages Outlined by Colorado Expert.

Advantages obtained by feeding silage to live stock, and suggestions for constructing an inexpensive trench silo are outlined by E. J. Maynard, associate animal husbandryman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Years of experimental feeding have clearly indicated that corn or cane silage is a valuable growing and fattening feed for live stock.

Silaging the crop offers a method of conserving it indefinitely and also renders hard woody portions of stalk soft and palatable. Where nearly 50 per cent of dry bundle fodder may be wasted when fed directly to live stock, practically 100 per cent of the same crop converted into silage will be consumed. Thus silage offers an enormous saving to live-stock feeders.

With all the favorable results secured with silage there are very few silos in the non-irrigated regions. This is believed to be principally due to the cost of building silos and the cost of filling them. A remedy to this situation has been found in the trench silo and machinery for cutting up forage crops into wagons in the field.

The trench silo is usually built with scrapers. It is generally from 12 to 14 feet wide, about 6 to 8 feet deep and as long as necessary to hold the crop. If possible, it should be built in gravelly, well-drained soil, and the sides should slope gradually toward the center.

The cut-up forage is packed into this trench silo by driving over it with teams or a tractor. It should be moist enough to pack well. It can be sealed best by covering it with about a foot of dirt. The silage is fed from one end, where the feeding surface is kept as even as possible.

Plans for building trench silos may be secured from the extension service of the agricultural college.

Health Certificate Is Necessary for Horses

Most states demand a health certificate made out by a licensed, accredited veterinarian to accompany horse stock when entering the state. Some demand a test of the animals for glanders and others only a health certificate. Cattle usually have to have a tuberculin test. To make sure you are starting right when desiring to enter any state with live stock, it is always best if time permits to address a letter to the state veterinarian of that state and address it to the capital city of that state. It will almost always fall into the hands of the proper party who can advise you of the exact requirements of that state for live stock coming from your part of the country and of the very latest rulings, for these change from time to time.

Minerals Valuable for Hogs in Winter Season

Minerals are particularly valuable for hogs when there is no green feed available, and when the hogs are being fattened on corn with vegetable proteins being used to supplement the corn. Minerals are not quite so essential where the hogs are on some good forage or when the corn is being supplemented with tankage, fish meal, or dairy by-products. However, from practically all available evidence, it has been found beneficial to feed some minerals no matter what other feeds are used, and the addition of the minerals has resulted in a saving of feed, particularly of the high-priced protein feeds.

Live Stock Facts

Cattle pasture usually goes at the rate of \$1.50 per month per head.

If you get the whey free of charge, it can replace your tankage in feeding hogs.

Seven sheep are considered an animal unit as equal to one cow or one horse.

Vaccination is recommended when cholera is present anywhere in the community to immunize the pigs from the disease.

Most cases of stomach worms in sheep, if not too far advanced, can be treated successfully by drenching with a weak solution of bicarbonate.

Young pigs must be kept away from tuberculosis infected poultry, since they are susceptible to the poultry form of the disease.

A great many hogs shipped to the markets having government inspection are retained because they have contracted avian tuberculosis.

If the sheep producer wants to get top prices for his fleeces they must have good mutton type. Fine quality and excellent sale. They must be well finished, but not be over-fat.

Knockout Ended Duel Between Rival Hares

An English naturalist describes a duel which he witnessed in the moonlight between two hares, the cause of their dissension being a third, which was a female that went on nibbling grass during the encounter without paying the least attention to the contest. The battlers were facing each other in a real fighting attitude, their forepaws held in front looking like human fists. Standing on their haunches these two fighters went all out. They boxed in fine style, their little "fists" darting in and out like flashes. Some blows were cleverly parried, others went well home, and as they fought footwork was not absent, for they circled round, but always faced each other. One lost his balance and sprang lightly aside, to be instantly

followed up, and the punching was renewed. Apart from the soft noise of the blows going home there was no sound. The end came quickly. It was almost a knockout, but I am afraid our rules would have put it down as a foul. One hare slipped down, landed on all four feet, and quick as lightning his opponent turned and gave him a kick that landed him many yards away.

Virgin Gold

In an unknown cave on the Auckland Islands lie the remains of a ship which contained more than \$10,000,000 worth of virgin gold and nuggets. Some seventy years ago she sailed from Melbourne, loaded with miners returning with their gold from Ballarat.

Beached among the islands, a current drifted her into a great cove. Her masts, striking the roof, were driven through the hull and she sank. A few survivors reached the coast of New Zealand, but no search has yet discovered the cave in which lies the hull of this valuable treasure ship.

Tiniest Church Found

England's tiniest church has been found at Culbock. It is only 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. There is no pulpit because of insufficient space. In the church parish are only 30 people and the village has only two houses, so that at times the congregation is almost all.

Fame

We are told that the only thing wrong has not yet vanquished in the revolving door.—Boston Transcript.

Nicest Auto Ride

Dessa had the toothache. She had been troubled in the same way only a few times before in her thirteen years. This time she came home from school crying and her mother promptly took her to see the dentist. He said the tooth had been neglected too long and must come out, advising that she take gas. Telling Dessa to "be a fine brave girl," mother stepped out into the waiting room, while the dentist and anaesthetist went into action. In what seemed but a few seconds, the door opened and the dentist announced smilingly "All over." Dessa sat up, blinking, as mother took her hand and asked, "Did it hurt much, honey?" "Well," said Dessa, "it kept right on aching with the epidemic tooth effect, and then I had the nicest automobile ride."

OUR COMIC SECTION

On the Skyline



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Plumb Ornery



THE FEATHERHEADS



Born Today: One Idea



UNCOVER NEW SORT OF OCEAN SWINDLE

Many Englishmen Taken in by Clever Trick.

New York.—Old-timers in the detective division who had insisted there was nothing new in crime, recently admitted, after the lineup at police headquarters, that a new wrinkle in swindling was revealed in the grand larceny case against two brothers, Henry Benjamin, twenty years old, and Joseph, eighteen.

Headquarters was so impressed with the originality of their alleged operation and with the information that the pair had lured many Englishmen that a cable was sent to Scotland Yard asking whether that agency had any data on the brothers.

Their method centered on the fashioning of letters of credit and a hurried request for a loan from strangers about to sail. Thus, the police said, they succeeded in obtaining \$150 from Maj. Cuthbert Johnson of London when he left on the Homeric. They were arrested on the Olympic, just before it was to sail, their capture resulting from a radioed complaint and description given by Major Johnson.

Henry, the police said, boarded the Homeric during the sailing hour and struck up an acquaintance with Major Johnson. Inasmuch as the brothers have a decided English accent, Major Johnson was impressed with the likelihood of a companion from the homeland for the voyage. In the course of their conversation on the Homeric deck, Henry took occasion to draw forth, somewhat casually, a \$12,000 letter of credit in Lloyd's bank, London, professing ignorance of its use and asking how it was to be cashed.

While the major was engaged in the friendly gesture of explanation, Joseph rushed up, out of breath, and asked Henry if he were Mr. Benjamin. The reply being affirmative, Joseph announced there was a package for Mr. Benjamin on the pier for which \$150 cash payment was necessary. Flustered by his shortage of cash, Henry, according to the police narrative, expressed vexation that his \$12,000 letter of credit was of no avail at the moment, and with a convincing show of embarrassment, induced Major Johnson to advance him \$150. The brothers hastened from the liner, Henry calling back he would return with the package in a few moments.

A Clever Swindle. But the Homeric sailed without Henry. And, after a bit of thought, Major Johnson decided he had fallen for a clever swindle. He notified the purser, learned "Mr. Benjamin" was not booked and radioed the police. Detectives, since they had been watching departing steamships.

A short time later the brothers were seen talking to an Englishman on a deck of the Olympic. They were arrested. Their "chance" acquaintance gave information that convinced the detectives the Major Johnson episode was about to have been duplicated.

On Henry was found a letter of credit made out to Stanley Carter, Esq., purporting to establish that \$12,000 had been paid into the Corn Exchange bank to be drawn from Lloyd's. Joseph's pocket disclosed a letter of credit for \$10,000, made out to James Kingston, Esq., by the Bank of Montreal in Toronto and to be paid by the Bank of England.

Malaria Is of Help in Treatment of Paralysis

London.—Induced malaria is a successful treatment of paralysis is revealed in a recent report of Surgeon Rear Admiral E. T. Megher covering experiments on a number of cases in English and Welsh hospitals.

"The treatment of general paralysis," his report states, "by induced malaria offers more promise of success than any other form of treatment that has been given extended trial."

The treatment, which included either artificial malaria inoculation or exposure to malarially infected mosquitoes, has been found, says Doctor Megher, to increase the length of life, to render convalescence more natural, and to produce improvements in the physical condition and mental state.

"The response in individual cases," he states, "varies from a negative result to apparent complete recovery."

Over a period of five years 1,507 cases have been treated in this manner. Of this number 3.0 per cent died, 40.8 per cent are still in hospitals, and 25.3 were discharged. Five out of six of the discharged cases still retain life and liberty.

Relics of the Old Days of Forty-Niners Found

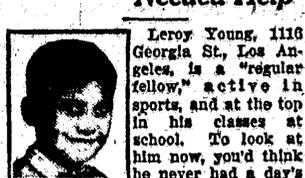
San Francisco.—Workmen excavating for a new building brought to the surface several relics of gold rush days. Among them were a hand pump still capable of pulling water, a stove, tools made nearly 100 years ago, a smoking pipe of the kind favored by forty-niners and a 14-foot slab of Aberdeen granite. Masons said such stone has not been brought to the West coast since it was shipped around the Horn in windjammers.

Million Lepers in China. Shanghai.—China now contains more than a million lepers, according to estimate of Dr. C. T. Wu, general secretary of the Chinese Mission to Lepers.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help

Experimental Stations Each state in the United States has at least one agricultural experimental station. Some states have more. The federal government allows \$30,000 per year for the maintenance of these extension bureaus for the purpose of helping the people throughout the United States in raising plants, vegetables, etc.

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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

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

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 60 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Trained Ones? "Where art thou going, sweet thing?" "To the zoo." "And what for?" "My mother told me to buy some Christmas seals."

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1883, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

Not Homemade. Goof—"Honey ties are hard to break aren't they?" Spook—"I don't know. I always buy mine."

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

A friend who is never in need is a friend indeed.

A stitch in time may close the mouths of nine gossips.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and I think it is a wonderful tonic. When I feel nervous and run-down my husband gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it when they feel all run-down and take it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—MRS. ADA BESSER, 198 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.



Farm Corporation

PROFIT-SHARING membership in 10,000-acre corporation (farm, agriculture, etc.)... Write for prospectus. 1116 Broadway, Los Angeles

LET ME KNOW YOUR BUSINESS. My plan... J. M. DEAN... FAIRMONT, N.D.

PATENTS

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

Marvellous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderfuldest resort of the West. Write Once a Day! Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens. K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as to children, pets, and stock. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Goodwill process which insures best quality strength. Two cans killed 573 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Inquiries to K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) \$1.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

AS FIRST AID Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

Might Deceive the Eye. Waitress—The client complains that this sandwich is small. Manager—Put it on a smaller plate and take it back—Gothenburg En Rolig (Not Timmer).

In 1918 the United States public health service estimated that there were 120,000,000 rats in the United States.

We realize when a man has "evolved" far beyond us—and between us there is a great gulf fixed.

The Right Way to Dye Fine Silks

Textile makers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the best way. The makers of Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home dyers to follow this plan. Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of silk or wool, try the special Diamond Dyes in the Blue Package. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors than any "all-purpose" dye. And they are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the white package Diamond Dyes, these dyes contain an abundance of the highest quality anilines. The blue package dyes silk or wool only; the white package dyes, or fairs, any material. Either package; 15c, drugstores.

MOTOR FUELS & LUBRICANTS

MIDWEST OIL REFINING COMPANY

Midwest Products secure steady, efficient service from farm power equipment, long life and lowest upkeep.

THE MIDWEST REFINING CO. 1916

Manufactured for Midwest Traffic

Now Showing The Very Latest

Featuring coats from the elaborately fur trimmed to the simplest sport types, rich in fabric

Hats and Dresses of outstanding values!

A SNAPPY LINE OF NEGLIGEES
SILK UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

"Smart Styles at unusual prices.
"If it's new I have it"

The Style Shop
MRS. GEO. D. YOUNG

FOR SALE

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

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

The Titsworth Co. Inc.
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Ferguson-Johnson

A wedding occurred here Sunday that united two of the oldest and best known families in the county. The contracting parties were Don Ferguson, of Nogal, and Miss Sallie Johnson, of Carrizozo.

The wedding took place at the Skinner home at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. John H. Skinner performing the ceremony. The bride was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ethel Johnson, who, with the members of the family where the nuptials were solemnized, witnessed the ceremony.

The bride and groom, who have spent their lives in Lincoln county, have a host of friends all over the slope who wish them a big degree of happiness and prosperity. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, of the Nogal Mesa, and is a young man of splendid character, and highly esteemed by all his associates. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, of Carrizozo, is a charming young woman with a most pleasing personality and a favorite with a large circle of friends.

The News adds its felicitations to those of the well-wishers of the happy couple.

Spencer Celebrates

To the uninitiated, the above caption might be misleading and create a suspicion that Truman had been on a bender. Far from it—there was nothing produced stronger than coffee, but it was "good to the last drop;" and when the birthday cake was placed in the center of the table and everyone was set to extinguish the candles at one puff—Ole had the most steam—it was noted that the center of the cake bore three yellow candles, each representing 10 years, and several others on the perimeter adding one year each, indicating Truman was well beyond 30, but still on the sunny side of 40, and yet had just topped the hill and could see the mile post, marked "two score years" in the distance. It was a happy gathering of friends in this fine old country home, where hospitality reigns supreme, and the occasion, linking together the pleasant association of years, gave an added zest to wishes expressed for the continued prosperity and long life of the head of the house and for his charming wife and family.

District Court in Session

The Lincoln County District court convened Monday of this week, with Judge Numa Frenger presiding. Paul Brisner, Court Reporter, and Cody Bennett, Interpreter, came with the court. District Attorney Newell is not here, owing to the fact that he was called to Washington as a witness in the Fall case, and Judge Mechem, former judge of this district will probably appear for him. The petit jury will be empanelled today. In the meantime, the court has been hearing motions, settling cases, and disposing of civil matters. The court will quite likely be in session all next week, possibly longer, as there is one murder case to be heard and several others of considerable importance.

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

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

Cattle Sale
M. U. Finley has sold a bunch of steers and heifers—500 head—to A. H. Tanner, of Amarillo, Texas. The prices, although not quite so good as anticipated, the market being off many points, were, nevertheless quite satisfactory. The stuff was first class, heavy and fat, conditions that commanded good prices even in a dull market. A part of the shipment went out yesterday to Amarillo and the remainder will go out the coming week.

See the fine line of Bradley Sweaters at Ziegler Bros.

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.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. C. N. Lemmon visited El Paso Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strauss and children spent Sunday in Tularosa.

Col. G. W. Pritchard is here from Santa Fe, looking after the interests of clients before the District Court now in session.

Operator Geo. D. Young, who has been relieving the agent at Alamogordo, was here with his family the first of the week.

Mrs. Paul Mayer was in Tularosa over the week-end. It was the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neighbauer came over Saturday from Hot Springs to look after interests here. They will remain a week or ten days.

Wayne Van Schoeyk was down from White Oaks Tuesday from White Oaks attending to some real estate matters before the District Court.

Samuel Wells was down from White Oaks Monday, meeting old friends, many of whom he has known since that first concert by the stars.

One hundred new Fall Silk Dresses in flat or Capton crepe for your selection at Ziegler Bros.

W. L. Smith was over Tuesday from Texas Park. He says the range is good and cattle fat, but that the market is such that there is little trading in cattle.

Mrs. George J. Dingwall and Allan Orme Johnson came up Monday night from El Paso to visit their mother and other members of their family, and to take in the County Fair.

Mrs. R. E. Leman, president of the Women's Club, and Mrs. C. N. Lemmon, representative, left Wednesday night for Silver City to attend the state meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bowen Zumwalt and Billie Ferguson passed through Tuesday enroute from their homes at Nogal to Orogrande. Mr. Zumwalt, who is superintendent of the railroad water service from Orogrande to Vaughn, will go over the Sacramento water line to its source, and will then proceed to Clouderost to inspect the water situation there. Billie went along for the trip, and also with the thought that they might be fortunate enough to encounter a bear on their rounds.

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

OLD DOC BIRD says

John Barleycorn is only legally dead.

He doesn't have to pay taxes



Memories and Pictures

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

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

Get a Kodak Today

Rolland's Drug Store

This Week in History

Oct. 15—Czar of Russia prohibited sale of alcohol forever, 1914; Graf Zeppelin reached Lakehurst, on first trip, 1928; Vergil born, 70 B. C.

Oct. 16—First New York newspaper, 1725; Noah Webster born, 1758.

Oct. 17—Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, 1777.

Oct. 18—Roger Williams tried for heresy, 1635; Ostend Manifesto issued, 1854; Helen Hunt Jackson born, 1831.

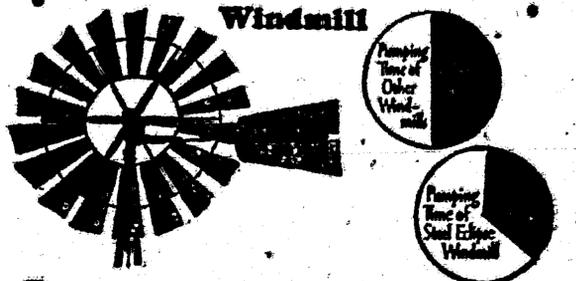
Oct. 19—Surrender of Cornwallis, 1781; John Adams born, 1735

Oct. 20—Spain cedes Florida to the United States, 1819; Christopher Wren born, 1632.

Oct. 21—Magellan entered the straits which bear his name, 1520; first joint Parliament of England and Scotland met, 1707; Battle of Trafalgar, 1805; first incandescent lamp, 1879; Edison makes his debut as radio speaker, 1927; Samuel Taylor Coleridge born, 1772.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

STEEL ECLIPSE



Starts sooner—pumps longer

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

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

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

Come in and see this great advance in windmill construction. See the self-oiling feature—the center left feature—the mechanism that enables the rollers to actually pump water during two-thirds of every revolution of the wind wheel. You will form a new idea of how good a windmill can be.

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

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Every Line a Leader"