

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME V—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

GARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1930

NUMBER 3

This Week in History

Jan. 13—Congress decided that the American colonies should have a new flag, 1777; Salmon P. Chase born, 1808.

Jan. 14—Norway was united with Sweden, 1814; Peace treaty between England and United States, 1784; Benedict Arnold born, 1741; Radio telephony established with England, 1921.

Jan. 15—Queen Elizabeth was crowned, 1559; British Museum opened, 1759; First practical locomotive, 1831; Moliere born, 1622.

Jan. 16—Kingdom abolished in Hawaii, 1893; National prohibition in effect, 1920; Robert W. Service born, 1876.

Jan. 17—Battle of Cowpens, 1781; Benjamin Franklin born, 1706.

Jan. 18—William I proclaimed German Emperor, 1871; Electric trolley patented, 1892; Daniel Webster born, 1782.

Jan. 19—Body of Columbus transferred to Havana, 1796; Discovery of gold in California, 1848; James Watt born, 1736; Robert E. Lee, 1807; Edgar Allan Poe, 1809.

Basket Ball News

Carrizozo High School basket ball teams played Tularosa boys and girls on the Alamogordo court last Saturday night. These were the first games of the season for Tularosa but both were good teams and if practice makes them much better, Carrizozo will have a harder fight than any they have experienced when Tularosa returns the games here Carrizozo boys won the game by a score of seven to twenty and the girls by nineteen to fifteen. Miss Hendricks a teacher in the Alamogordo school refereed the girls game and Mr. John Rolland refereed the boys game.

Carrizozo boys will play Bowie High School of El Paso this Friday night. This team played here last year and many remember what an exciting game it was. Bowie High is playing just as good basketball this year as they did last if one can judge by the teams they have defeated. Carrizozo teams will both go to Capitan Saturday night. Give the teams your support in both these games for they will be hard games. The Bowie game will undoubtedly be the best boys game of the season and the close rivalry of the Capitan teams and Carrizozo teams will make the games of Saturday night interesting games.

Common School Income from State Sources

J. R. McCOLLUM

The state institutions receive their maintenance funds each month but the income funds for the support of common schools are apportioned to the counties annually on the basis of the school enumeration.

The last fiscal year closed June 30, 1929. At that date there was \$1,437,642.74 of common school funds in the treasury which had accumulated during the fiscal year. One-third of it was paid late in August. The balance was paid on request of county school officials as they were forced to call for it to meet current school expense. These delayed installments were made necessary by deficits in other state funds and by the general business situation in the state. The treasurer asked for the cooperation of school officers and received that cooperation because they had confidence in his integrity and judgment and because they recognized the unfortunate condition which confronted him at that time. For that condition the treasurer was not to blame but he had to meet it and did meet it without jeopardizing the trust funds. By using the common school income funds which were over due and by using common school income funds of the present fiscal year which began to accumulate July first and totalled over \$700,000.00 December thirty-first, the state department and institutions were financed. State deposits were continued in the banks and they were able to finance the wool, cotton and other industries. About per 85 cent of the funds in 1929 came directly from the state lands and from interest on the trust funds which were given to the state for the purpose of common school maintenance, and cannot be used legally for any other purpose. If a situation can come to New Mexico in one of her most prosperous years making the temporary diversion of these funds necessary, what may happen in a real economic emergency? Has not the time come when we must have more of business and less of politics, more of patriotism and less of private interest in the fiscal policies of this state? Is it not time for a conference in which all of the varied interests of this state shall be represented and an honest effort be made to work out a definite fiscal policy based on our needs and our resources? The N. M. E. A. has gone on record as favoring such a move and has authorized its executive committee to provide a budget sufficient to pay its share of the expense of such a conference.

PROGRAM UP TO FEBRUARY 1st. Crystal Theatre, Carrizozo, N. M.

"Abie's Irish Rose"
Saturday Night, Jan. 18, Sunday, 2 o'clock Matinee (Feature shown first); Sunday and Monday Nights, Jan. 19 and 20. Prices Matinee and Night, 25c. and 50c.
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21-22.

"The Soul of France"
Another Drama of the Great War (Paramount). Universal News Reel. 15c. and 35c.
Thursday and Friday, January 23-24

"The Girl In The Show"
With Bessie Love and a strong Cast. A side splitter. From the Play, "Eva the Fifth." 15c. and 35c.
Saturday, and Sunday Matinee, January 25-26.

"Tonight At Twelve"
Universal Special Based on the Broadway Play of the same name. 20c. and 40c.
Monday and Tuesday, January 27-28.

"Charming Sinners"
With Ruth Chatterton and Cleve Brooks. Newly-weds and Snookums. 15c. and 35c.
Wednesday and Thursday, January 29-30.

"His Glorious Night"
With John Gilbert. Gilbert's efforts are always satisfactory. Universal News. 15c. and 35c.
Friday and Saturday, January 31, February 1.

KEN MAYNARD and TARZAN, in the Greatest Western,
"The Wagon Master"
20 and 40c.
This picture has shown in the largest houses in the country. In houses that have never shown Westerns. You will get your money's worth in this one. Final Reckoning Serial. Retain this Program for future reference.

H. S. Basket Ball Notes

The basketball schedule is as follows, although some dates have not been filled that will be filled later on in the season:

Jan. 18—Carrizozo Boys-Bowle at Carrizozo.
Jan. 23—Carrizozo-Alamogordo at Alamogordo.
Feb. 1—Open.
Feb. 8—Carrizozo-Tularosa at Carrizozo.
Feb. 15—Carrizozo-Alamogordo at Carrizozo.
Feb. 22—Carrizozo-Capitan at Capitan.

It is told on one of our high schools that, when the history teacher said to one of his prospective graduates: "My dear young lady, do you mean to say you never heard of the Mayflower Compact?" he was shocked by the answer. "No; what beauty parlor handles them?"

OLD DOC BIRD SAYS

Men buy liquor at the prevailing high prices and then complain of the H. C. of L.



The Price You Pay For MEDICINE

What you pay to have Prescriptions Filled is not of so much importance as absolute assurance that it will be accurately filled.

Our prices are based upon the cost of the ingredients, plus the time of the pharmacist. The fact that we are careful Druggists costs you nothing.

ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

Weekly Radio Program

Bringing to radio listeners of a large section of the United States a new and unique entertainment feature, the Continental Oil Company of Denver, Colorado, will go on the air early in 1930 with a regular weekly program over the National Broadcasting Company network. According to those who have seen the script and rehearsals, the Conoco dramatic productions, built around outstanding romantic historical events in the development of the Western United States, promise superb entertainment.

The whole of the Western

States, the great scenic wonderland in which were enacted so many of the stirring dramas of American history from which fiction writers have drawn their material for decades, form the background for the Conoco programs. They will be dramatized incidents in the historical epic of the West, written as truly in accordance with the historical facts as historians and research workers can make them. They will include such miniature dramas as the discovery of Pike's Peak by Zebulon M. Pike, the opening of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, which precipitated the wildest race for land ever recorded in history; Custer's Last Stand, in Montana; discovery of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, and a score of others similar in character, each a chapter in the saga of the winning of the west.

To the millions of Americans who have seen this western wonderland, or who are planning to see it during future summer motor tours, the Conoco programs will be particularly interesting, because of their direct bearing upon the scenic beauty-spots which have become the shrines of increasing millions of tourists each summer.

Sponsors of the program have announced that no expense has been spared in assembling the most competent available dramatic talent to reproduce the Conoco historical dramas, and no effort has been withheld to give them the realism which comes only from a painstaking examination of historical documents of their respective periods. Elaborate musical back-grounds have been worked out to harmonize with the text of each playlet, and to conform to the highest standards of modern radio entertain-

ment.

School children, especially, will be interested in the Conoco programs, because of their fidelity to historical fact, and the opportunity they afford students to acquire an accurate historical knowledge of one of the most colorful sections of their country through the intensely interesting dramatic playlet, instead of by means of the dry pages of a school history text.

The Conoco programs will be presented each Thursday evening, from 10 to 10:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time), beginning Thursday, January 2, over the NBC network which includes the following Stations: WLS (Chicago); KWK (St. Louis); WDAF (Kansas City); WOW (Omaha); WOC (Davenport); WHO (Des Moines); KVOO (Tulsa); WKY (Oklahoma City); KTHS (Hot Springs); WFAA (Dallas); WBAP (Ft. Worth); KPRC (Houston); WOAI (San Antonio); KOA (Denver); KSL (Salt Lake); WLW (Cincinnati); WREN (Lawrence, Kas.) and WMC (Memphis).

Capitan Calls Pastor

Rev. G. B. Short, with his wife and son Edward, arrived in Capitan the past week. Rev. Short has been called as pastor of the Nazarene church there. Friends and church members especially, are invited to attend the services at Capitan.

Outline of Love

GRADE SCHOOL
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you.

HIGH SCHOOL
Chrysanthemums are beautiful,
And so is marmalade,
Without you dearest sweetheart
My life's a dead night shade.

UNIVERSITY
The moon is silver-sheathed
As you my golden saphyry
'Tis you I crave to wed
My agonizing ecstasy.

TWO YEARS WED
I have a knife, its blade is true;
For thirty cents, I'd murder you.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Carrizozo, N. M.,

as made to the Comptroller of the Currency,
Dec. 31, 1929.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 73,424.90	Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	Surplus	12,500.00
Federal Reserve Stock	1,150.00	Undivided Profits	9,068.83
Quick Assets:		Deposits	448,825.31
Commercial Paper	255,621.44		
Bonds	62,661.98		
Cash and Sight Exp.	102,331.92		
	420,615.24		
Total	\$405,411.14	Total	\$405,411.14

I certify that the above statement is correct.

E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashier.

Your Business Will Be Appreciated.

"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE"

The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

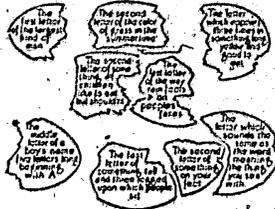
THE PRINCESS ENA ENDOWMENT

The fairies were discussing it. "It isn't wise, it isn't wise, and it isn't wise," insisted the Fairy Queen.

the door and buried her chin in her hands. "Let me see. It always turns out wrongly, if you give the children everything—it always has turned out wrongly if they have everything they need handed to them at once.

AN EGG SHELL PUZZLE

These pieces of egg shell are parts of a very large egg that was found on the banks of a river in Africa. If you guess the correct letter represented



ed in each piece, you should be able to spell with them the name of a large animal which was in the egg before it was broken.

for it never has been tested," suggested the king's counselor.

The queen said to the king, "Shall we try it, father, just this once?"

"The king replied, "It's revolutionary. But just this once!"

So the queen turned to the princess: "We will try it just this once, daughter."



ter. Now, please go and dance among the flowers," she said.

The princess hugged them both. Meanwhile Baby Alice grew in wisdom and power. If she wanted a doll, she made it. If a party, she gave it. If an education, she earned it.

Princess Ena directed the fairy telescope toward Alice, then called the other fairies to look, exclaiming: "See my foster child! She is the happiest child alive with but one gift."

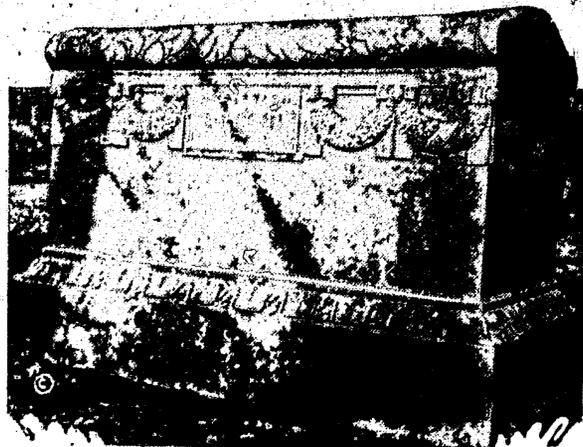
All the fairies took turns looking through the telescope at Alice and found that it was impossible to praise her too highly.

So the fairies held another council that lasted five minutes. They decided once and for all that their one gift should be THE PRINCESS ENA ENDOWMENT. You find it in your neighborhood; you find it in every neighborhood in the world. This fairy gift is a wonderful one, for if you find out you have the makings (as you have) then you can have everything else.

The fairies are still watching the result of this endowment through the telescope.

—Elsie M. Rushfeldt.

NEW TOMB FOR ROBERT T. LINCOLN



The newly completed sarcophagus where the body of Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator, will rest in the Arlington National cemetery. The tomb is the work of James Earle Fraser of New York, and is said to be the most artistic thing in all of Arlington.

Why We Seek Adventure

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

THE life without adventure is like a honeymoon without a bride. Life itself is a great adventure. The thrill of the unknown, the untried, the positively dangerous appeals to us because in every great risk the blood flows faster, we are more thoroughly alive.

In adventure we taste the essence of life.

It is no idle gesture that the world has gone mad over the heroes of the air. The greetings and honors heaped upon the successful pioneers who cross an ocean or conquer the frozen North spring spontaneously from the heart of every man, woman and child of all nationalities. The flyers are called ambassadors of the air because they do more to unite the nations of the world in mutual friendship and good will than the official ambassadors. And this is true because the exploit they go through strikes a responsive chord in the human breast, which points out more clearly than words and diplomacy the inherent sameness of humanity and the fact that humanity is of one piece after all.

It used to be said that all the world loves a lover presumably because love is universal in its appeal. Now we say that all the world loves a successful airman and precisely for the same reason. There is a universal appeal in the spirit of adventure.

No doubt war, with all its barbarity and utter folly, appeals to the adventurous spirit in us. The greater the risk involved the greater the thrill. That is why stolen sweets are so much sweeter. One has to risk something.

The spirit of adventure is illustrated in our plays and games. The popularity of any sport seems to be in the ratio of the risk and danger involved. The inducement of boxing contests is the imminent possibility of a knockout. And how disappointed the fans are when there is not even a knockout!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Where a Grasshopper Ought to Be By Douglas Malloch.

SOMEBODY sent to me from the South

A little package of Southern bloom. When Boreas blows with his wintry mouth.

With thoughts of summer it fills my room.

But when the package I had found unsealed.

What else do you think I found inside?

A grasshopper just crawled out somehow

And blinked in wonder, "Where am I now?"

For what does a grasshopper know of snow?

And how can a grasshopper stand the cold,

With never a sunlit field to go, To nibble the grass and gather the gold?

Of course, there was only one thing to do,

So I wrapped him up with a leaf or two.

And I mailed him back to the South, you see,

The place where a grasshopper ought to be.

I had a letter—it came today—

It was not from him, but a friend of mine—

And it said the grasshopper hopped away

With a happy leap in the bright sunshine.

And there, no doubt, he will sit tonight

And tell the rest of a land of white. His folks quite proud of their traveled sire,

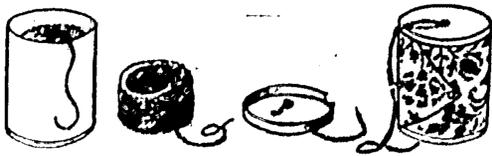
While the others say, "What an awful liar!"

(© 1934, Douglas Malloch.)

The Steppes regions are so called from the Russian word "step" or "stepl," meaning waste or heath.

MAKING A STRING BOX

Ever try making a string-box? You will need either a square or round cardboard box large enough to hold a ball of card.



Pierce a hole in the top of the cover of your box. Thread the string through it to the outside. Place the cover on the box again.

Now if you have some fancy paper—wall paper maybe—cut a strip to cover the side of the box.



Fasten this with a point and a bit of glue or a paper fastener that has long prongs. This way, string will never get knotted. And such a string box will be useful in the kitchen or living room where all at your house may use it.

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY DOES THE MOON STAY IN THE SAME PLACE WHEN WE WALK?

It is so many miles away— Our walks so very small The distance that we go can make no difference at all.

Quick to Believe; Quickly Mistaken

By JEAN NEWTON

WHO is quick to believe is quickly mistaken.

Look back over the things that you must regret in your life, and you will find that at least a great part of them were the children of sudden impulse, acted upon without consideration, and usually almost as quickly repented of.

You will find to that those incidents, acts, decisions which were carefully weighed and considered in advance are the ones which have yielded the most satisfaction, which have been fruitful with pleasure and content and without regrets.

"Quick to believe, quickly mistaken." Even in the little matters of life such as selecting clothes, the woman who is quickest in making her choice and apparently the most easily pleased is very likely to be one who is dissatisfied with her purchase after she has taken it home, while the one who gives time and thought to the matter and does not accept so readily whatever is shown her is usually satisfied and pleased with what she has bought, deriving pleasure from it as long as it lasts.

There are two sides to this matter. One is yourself guarding against being too "quick to believe," lest you be "quickly mistaken." The other is not taking too seriously the person who is too easily won over, who is too delightfully "quick to believe."

A salesman is better off with a discriminating buyer, one who is not too easily "sold" because such a one, when finally convinced, remains "sold," while the more quickly accommodating customer is known to frequently change his mind; so all of us are better off with people who do not accept too quickly, who are not too ready to give their confidence, their endorsement, their friendship. Then when these are attained they are more likely to be lasting and worthwhile.



"The day seems to be coming," says Pondering Ponzelle, "when you won't know whether 'wrapped in thought' is a psychological note or a fashion hint."

(Copyright.)

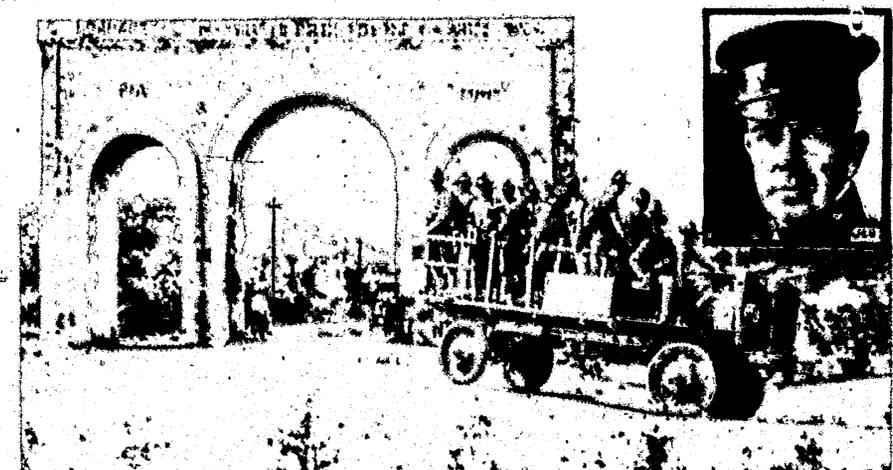
Hard to Trace Origin Various fanciful derivations have been invented for the term "hocus pocus," but nothing definite is known. It was probably invented by jugglers in imitation of Latin.

Getting Right Start An old saying reads: "He that would eat a good dinner let him eat a good breakfast." In other words, to enjoy the whole day, one must make the right start.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(© 1934, Douglas Malloch.)

U. S. MARINES ON DUTY IN 'HAPPI RIOTS



This picture shows some of the American marines on duty in Haiti answering a call to duty. Inset is the Ameri-

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine.

Colds/ NR TONIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT For Sale at All Druggists

YOUR PICTURE on Your Writing Paper

Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personality writing paper. New—Individual—Distinctive. Fine grade Hammermill Bond ripple finish paper—24 sheets—24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman \$1.69. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to THE PHOTOGRAPH COMPANY Dept. 2 6322 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Strict Obedience

When Mary entered an east side grade school, she promised to obey her teacher. A few weeks later her mother was shocked to see her little daughter with a hot water bottle at her feet and a damp cloth on her forehead.

New Kind of Irish Stew

Prince Peter of Montenegro, who is an expert cook, is fond of Irish stew, but he makes it a little differently. He stews the meat in butter and then adds cabbage water with potatoes and other vegetables. He believes in the use of cabbage water as stock, and no vegetable water is ever wasted in his kitchen.

Defined First Groundling—Gosh, that sky writer looks just like an insect. Second Ditto—A spelling bee?

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

The Albany Denver's Central Downtown Hotel at Reasonable Rates

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN and WOMEN for high class educational work. BOX 547 VINE, UTAH

THEN AND THERE HISTORY TOLD AS IT WOULD BE WRITTEN TODAY By IRVIN S. COBB London in the Grip of Twin Horrors

In London's case it took one phase of destruction to cure another. The Great Plague defied all human efforts to stop it. Then the Great Fire came along and by its wings of the terrible thing which had devastated the city effectively were winged.

It is pretty well agreed now that in its essentials the Plague was very closely akin to the bubonic disease which, within recent decades, has raged over many parts of the world and still at intervals rages in some of them. Scientists of medicine and hygiene have learned how to curb its ravages now. The rat which carries the flea which spread the malarial is hunted down and exterminated; and quarantine helps in the fight and so does sanitation. But in London in the time of the second Charles even learned physicians knew little of these protective measures, and ordinary folk knew practically nothing at all of them.

By the best accounts, the Plague appeared in December, of 1664. But it was not until the summer of the following year that the populace of the crowded, filthy city realized that a terrible and constantly increasing peril confronted them. In one week, at the height of the epidemic, nearly 7,000 known and recorded deaths from the disease occurred. Those who could, fled away. Victims were deserted by their own families; corpses lay in the highways and accumulated in the burying-grounds. Grass grew in the streets. At times, the only sounds to be heard abroad were the tolling of bells as the drivers of the death-carts signalled the rows of silent houses for the bringing out of the bodies.

With the coming of cooler weather the Plague somewhat abated, but it was not banished until 1665, when there broke out a fire which practically wiped out the heart of London and incidentally burnt up the germs of the sickness. This fire, which in point of destruction was one of the greatest ever occurring in a populous community, had to it another beneficial side. London was rebuilt, not of wood, but of brick and stone.

To the immortal Samuel Pepys posterity is indebted for the best on-the-spot contemporary accounts of both Plague and Fire. This man left behind him in his so-called diary the most valuable record of the life, the manners and the morals in the Seventeenth century that has been preserved. He was secretary to the English admiralty in the reigns of two of the Stuarts—Charles II and James II—and for his own purposes he kept, in a sort of short hand cypher, an account of what happened, not only in his own life, but in the life which went on all about him. Following his death, his journals were discovered and eventually were decoded. Thus it befell that, thanks to Samuel Pepys' garrulous egotism and his passion for setting down with infinite pains an infinity of petty details, we today may get through his eyes and his pen a series of splendid pictures of bygone times stretching along through one of the most picturesque periods of European history.

Extracts from Pepys' writings—translated entries lifted from his secret diary—form the basis for the accompanying article.

UNDER date of April 30, 1665, Pepys made the entry which ushered in his day-to-day account of the growth and progress of the dreadful visitation. He wrote this:

"Great fears of the sickness here in the city, it being said that two or three houses are already shut up. God preserve us all!"

Substantially a week later he set down these words:

"May 7. The hottest day that ever I felt in my life. This day, much against my will, I did in Drury Lane see two or three houses marked with a red cross upon the doors, and 'Lord have mercy upon us,' writ there; which was a sad sight to me, being the first of the kind that to my remembrance I ever saw."

From Pepys' records we may note how within a month and a little more the pestilence had spread until it claimed its victims in hosts:

"July 12. A solemn fast day for the plague is growing upon us."

"July 13. Above 700 died of the plague this week."

"July 20. Walked to Redriffe, where I hear the sickness is, and indeed is scattered almost everywhere. There dying 1,063 of the plague this week."

Burying by Daylight.

"August 3. To Dagenham. All the way people citizens, walking to and fro, inquire how the plague is in the city this week by the bill (death list); which by chance, at Greenwich I had heard was 2,029 of the plague and 3,000 and odd of all diseases. By and by met my Lord Crew returning; Mr. Marr telling me by the way how a maid-servant of Mr. John Wright's (who lives thereabouts) falling sick of the plague, she was removed to an outhouse and a nurse appointed to look to her; who, being once absent the maid got out of the house at the window, and ran away. The nurse coming a knocking and having no answer, believed she was dead and went and told Mr. Wright so; who and his lady were in great strait what to do to get her buried. At last resolved to go to Brentwood hard by, being in the parish, and there get people to do it. But they would not; so he went home full of trouble, and in the way met the wench walking over the common, which frightened him worse than before; and he was forced to send people to take her, which he did; and they got one of the pest coaches and put her into it to carry her to a pest-house. And passing in a narrow lane, Sir Anthony Browne, with his brother and some friends in the coach, met this coach with the curtains drawn close. The brother being a young man and believing there might be some lady in it that would not be seen, and the way being narrow, he thrust his head out of his own into her coach and to look, and there saw somebody look very ill, and in a sick dress, and stunk mightily; which the coachman also cried out upon. And presently they come up to some people that stood looking after it and told our gallants that it was a maid of Mr. Wright's carried away sick of the plague; which put the young gentleman into a fright, and almost cost him his life but is now well again."

"August 12. The people die so that now it seems they are fain to carry the dead to be buried by daylight, the night's not sufficient to do it in. And my Lord Mayor commands people to be in at nine at night all, as they say, that the sick may have liberty to go abroad for air."

"August 13. It was dark before I could get home, and so I sat at Church-yard stairs, where to my great trouble, I met a dead corpse of the plague in the narrow alley just bringing down a little pair of stairs. But I thank God I was not much disturbed at it. However, I shall beware of being late abroad again."

"August 22. I went away and walked to Greenwich, in my way seeing a coffin with a dead body therein, dead of the plague, lying in an open close belonging to Coombe Farm, which

was carried out last night and the parish have not appointed anybody to bury it, but only set a watch there all day and night, that nobody should go thither or come thence; this disease making us more cruel to one another than we are to dogs."

"August 31. Up, and after putting several things in order to my removal to Woolwich, the plague having a great increase this week, beyond all expectation, of almost 2,000, making the general bill 7,000 odd 100; and the plague above 6,000. Thus this month ends with great sadness upon the public, through the greatness of the plague everywhere through the kingdom almost. Every day sadder and sadder news of its increase. In the city died this week 7,490, and of them 6,102 of the plague. But it is feared that the true number of the dead this week is near 10,000; partly from the poor that cannot be taken notice of through the greatness of the number, and partly from the Quakers and others, that will not have any bell ring for them."

"October 16. I walked to the Tower; but, Lord! how empty the streets are and melancholy, so many poor sick people in the streets, full of sores; and so many sad stories overheard as I walk, everybody talking of this dead and that man sick, and so many in this place and so many in that. And they tell me that in Westminster there is never a physician, and but one apothecary left, all being dead; but that there are great hopes of a great decrease this week. God send it!"

"October 20. In the streets did overtake and almost run upon two women crying and carrying a man's coffin between them; I suppose the husband of one of them, which, methinks, is a sad thing."

The epidemic, although diminishing, continued to claim its victims for more than a year thereafter. It scarcely had been stayed when on September 2, 1666, the Great Fire broke out. This disaster proved in some measure a disguised blessing, for in the flames the lingering seeds of the disease were destroyed, and London never thereafter was devastated of its people by so grievous an affliction.

Flames Scorch the Thames. Regarding the fire Pepys entered in his diary a graphic first-hand description. This is what he wrote:

"September 2, 1666. Lord's Day. Some of our maids sitting up late last night to get things ready against our feast today, Jane called us up about three in the morning to tell us a great fire they saw in the city. So I rose and slipped on my night-gown and went to her window, and thought it to be on the back side of Market Lane at the farthest; but being unused to such fires as followed, I thought it far enough off, and so went to bed again and to sleep. About seven rose again to dress myself, and there looked out at the window and saw the fire not so much as it was and further off. By and by Jane comes and tells me that she hears that above 300 houses have been burned down by the fire we saw and that it is now burning down all Fish Street, by London bridge. So I made myself ready presently and walked to the Tower and there got up upon one of the high places, Sir J. Robinson's little son going up with me; and there I did see the houses at that end of the bridge all on fire, and an infinite great fire on this and the other side the end of the bridge."

So I went to the water side, and there got a boat and through bridge, and there was a lamentable fire. . . . Everybody endeavoring to remove their goods, and flinging into the river, or bringing them into lighters that lay off; poor people staying in their houses as long as till the very fire touched them, and then running into boats or clambering from one pair of stairs by the water side to another. And among other things, the poor pigeons, I perceive, were loth to leave their houses, but sprang about the windows and balconies till they were

some of them burned, their wings, and fell down. Having staid, and in an hour's time seen the fire rage every way and nobly, to my sight, endeavoring to quench it, but to remove their goods and leave all to the fire; and having seen it get as far as the Steele yard, and the wind mighty high and driving it into the city; and everything, after so long a drought, proving combustible, even the very stones of churches.

The King Commands.

"I to White Hall with a gentleman with me who desired to go off from the Tower, to see the fire, in my boat; to White Hall and there up to the King's closet in the Chappell, where people come about me and I did give them an account dismaying them all, and word was carried in to the King. So I was called for, and did tell the King and Duke of York what I saw, and that unless his Majesty did command houses to be pulled down nothing could stop the fire. They seemed much troubled, and the King commanded me to go to my Lord Mayor from him, and command him to spare no houses but to pull down before the fire every way."

"Here meeting with Captain Cooke, I in his coach which he lent me, and Creed with me to Paul's, and there walked along Watling street as well as I could, every creature coming away laden with goods to save, and here and there sick people carried away in carts and on backs. At last met my Lord Mayor in Canning street, like a man spent, with a handkerchief about his neck. To the King's message he cried, like a fainting woman, 'Lord! what can I do? I am spent: people will not obey me. I have been pulling down houses; but the fire overtakes us faster than we can do it!'

That he needed more soldiers, and that, for himself he must go and refresh himself, having been up all night. So he left me, and I him, and walked home seeing people almost distracted, and no manner of means used to quench the fire. The houses, too, so very thick thereabouts and full of matter for burning, as pitch and tarr, in Thames street; and warehouses of oyle, wines, brandy, and other things."

"Soon as I dined, I and Moore away, and walked through the city, the streets full of nothing but people and horses and carts laden with goods; ready to run over one another and removing goods from one house to another. They now removing out of Canning street and further; and among others I now saw my little goldsmith, Stokes, receiving some friend's goods, whose house itself was burned the day after. We parted at Paul's; he home, and I to Paul's wharf, where had appointed a boat to attend me, and took in Mr. Carcase and his brother, whom I met in the streets, and carried them below and above bridge to and again to see the fire, which was now got further, both below and above, and no likelihood of stopping it. Met with the King and Duke of York in their barge, and with them to Queenhithe, and there called Sir Richard Browne to them. Their order was only to pull down houses space, and so below bridge at the water side; but little was or could be done, the fire coming upon them so fast."

"So near the fire as we could for smoke; and all over the Thames, with one's face in the wind, you were almost burned with a shower of fire-drops. This is very true; so as houses were burned by these drops and flakes of fire, three or four, five or six houses, one from another. When we could endure no more upon the water, we to a little ale house on the Bank-side, over against the Three Cranes, and there staid till it was dark almost, and saw the fire grow; and as it grew darker, appeared more and more, and in corners and upon steeples, and between churches and houses, as far as we could see up the hill of the city, in a most horrid malicious bloody flame, not like the fine flame of an ordinary fire."

We staid till, it being darkish, we saw the fire as only one entire arch of above a mile long; it made me weep to see it. The churches, houses, and all on fire and flaming at once; and a horrid noise the flames made, and the crackling of houses at their ruin."

Wooden Rails Once Used. In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries wooden rails were used on the colliery roads near Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. In 1735 flat iron bars were substituted. In 1780 William Jessup introduced a new form of cast-iron rail, 1 1/2 inches wide at head, and carried by a thin web deeper at the middle than at the ends. These rails were held in place by spikes into cross-ties, or rock beds, and in 1820 the first malleable iron trough rails, 15 feet long, made their appearance, and the standard gauge was set at 4 feet 8 1/2 inches. These rails were fixed to cross-ties with spikes very much the same as today, and the ties were laid 3 feet apart. One might say that the groundwork for railroading was laid before America ever entered the field. From 1825 until the present time the equipment has been changed and perfected largely by American invention, but little change has been made in the rails.

Upside-Down Vision. Eight-year-old David Riley of Durham, England, has the peculiar faculty of reading and writing everything upside down. While in school he has to do so in the normal way, but when left to his own devices, turns his book upside down or writes inverted characters. He is believed to have some abnormality of brain rather than any special gift.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



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

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

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

Why Seeker of Quiet Didn't Sign That Lease

He was a writer and he lived in New York city, and he needed quiet for his work.

That apartment hunting was a problem of manifold difficulties in those circumstances goes without saying.

He couldn't be near the "L"; he couldn't be on a street where there was heavy traffic; new building going on the same block with any apartment ruled that apartment out; and the necessity for paying only a moderate price added to the trouble.

The writer, beaming with satisfaction, was just about to sign a lease.

"And you know, mister," said the superintendent, no less pleased, "we furnish a radio free with every single apartment. And when they all get going around here nothing could be cheerfuller!"—New York Sun.

Simple Wild—What causes petrified trees? Wilder—The breeze makes them rock.—Palladium Magazine.

The government undertakes a good deal of work that proves it isn't fit for it.

Scientists Learn Much From Fossil Leaf Beds

Leaves millions of years old which still hold all the colors of autumn have recently been found in the newly discovered fossil leaf beds of Wheeler county, central Oregon, by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, paleobotanist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The perfect preservation of the coloring in the leaf impressions is attributed to minerals in the matrix. The fossil flora found in the region is millions of years older than was first surmised, Doctor Chaney says, and probably will throw interesting light on numerous extinct plant species that formed a semitropical jungle in the Mitchell area of primeval Oregon. Doctor Chaney found in volcanic shale an intact leaf, bearing virtually the appearance it did when it fell from a jungle tree millions of years ago. This leaf was carefully sealed in its matrix and will be sent to the University of California at Berkeley.

La Politesse Martin Beck, the New York theater magnate, said on his return from Europe:

"Prosperity is turning France's head. The French used to be the politest people, now they're the rudest, the most overbearing."

"An American woman in Paris told a French butcher to get her off two pounds of beef for a stew."

"He threw a lot of bones and scraps on the scales."

"Say, look here," the American woman protested, "you're giving me about a pound of bone."

"No, I ain't," said the butcher. "You're paying for it."

Just say to your grocer "Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

Movies in Daylight Enabling the showing of home movies in daylight without darkening the room, and allowing the taking of four pictures in the same space formerly occupied by one, thus reducing the cost of film, a new type of home-movie outfit has been developed, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The cost of film has been reduced about 75 per cent by an apparatus allowing pictures to be taken crosswise, as well as lengthwise, of the camera. The film is of standard width, but gives four vision impressions instead of one in the same space.

Old Wooden Bridge The durability of wood is well illustrated by a covered bridge at Fish creek, Fulton county, New York. The bridge is 111 years old and in good state of preservation. It is reported by the Cross Tie Bulletin in a recent issue. It is 250 feet long and spans the Sacandaga river.

Natural Query Wegg—Young Jones says his heart is lacerated. Wagg—Who's the lass?



Makes Life Sweeter

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

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

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Hurry! Free Poultry Book

"Successful Breeding" PAUL C. J. HENSON'S POULTRY FARM Englewood, Colorado. Without obligation on your part, send me your New Free Poultry Book. Name Address

To Avoid Infection Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

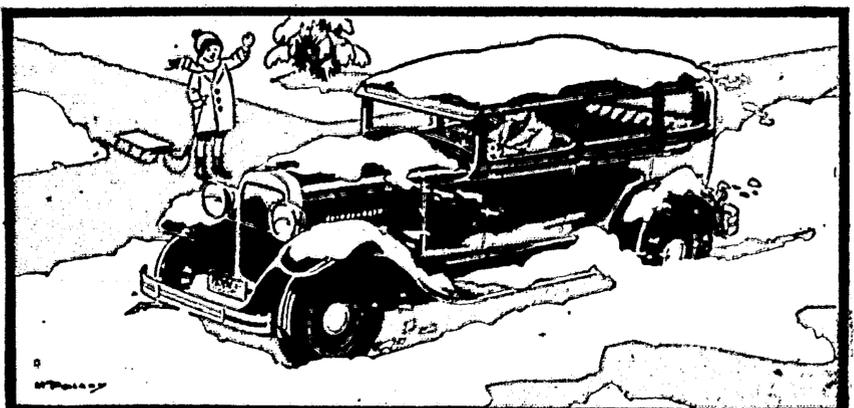
No Wedding Cards

"What would you say if I asked you to marry me?" "Nothing. I can't talk and laugh at the same time."

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes itching, itching, itching! Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses and softens the scalp. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail at drug-stores. Ilceox Chemical Works, Patchoy, N. Y.

JUNE-LIKE STARTING IN JANUARY!



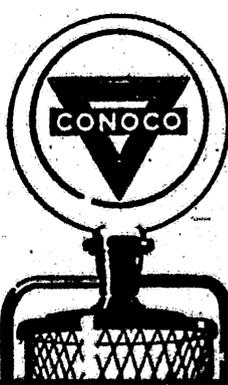
B.R.—WINTER! If only summer were here again!

It's impossible to do anything about the weather—but one very important thing has been done.

CONOCO Winter GASOLINE has been made to give June-like motor starting in January!

And, you'll agree that quick starting in cold weather takes off much of the curse of cold weather for the motorist.

Just notice the difference—when you fill up with—



CONOCO Winter GASOLINE EXTRA QUICK STARTING—WITHOUT EXTRA COST

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 20, 1924, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year Advertising Rate Furnished on Request

JNO. A. HALEY - Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1930

Basketball Tournament

About the first of the year, a representative and official of the Athletic Association of this district was here, and interviewed local school authorities, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Hall trustee concerning the holding of the spring basketball tournament at Carrizozo.

Since that preliminary conference, the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce has formerly issued an invitation to the association to meet here, and guaranteeing suitable trophies, housing, etc; the schools have signified a willingness to aid and Mr. Brickley, who is the trustee of the Community Hall, has offered the hall, rent free, and is now in Mountainair presenting Carrizozo's invitation to the official in charge of selecting a place for the meet.

Legion Commander Visits

Mr. Daniel Vaughn Commander of the American Legion, Department of New Mexico, was with the local post Wednesday night, and discussed arrangements for the transportation of Gold Star Mothers to the graves of their soldier dead overseas.

Two weeks ago the News published an article to the effect, that the Federal government would pay all expenses of Gold Star Mothers on this trip, Congress having appropriated funds for the purpose.

After Another Record

Detroit, Mich., January 11—Following the announcement of the improved 1930 Chevrolet Six at greatly reduced prices, the Chevrolet Motor Company launched manufacturing and sales activities designed to meet the requirements of what promises to be another record year for the public acceptance of six cylinder automobiles.

Factory officials expressed themselves as highly gratified over the reception of the new Chevrolet Six at the New York National Automobile Show.

Thousands of orders and hundreds of congratulatory letters from the nationwide Chevrolet dealer organization told something of the success with which the new product is meeting across the United States.

Meanwhile, so that the thousands of orders already on hand may be taken care of with a minimum of delay, the 16 giant Chevrolet plants are speeding toward capacity operation with all the haste consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods.

Ambassador Edge—men a tor that was—has been placed in a paradoxical position on the tariff question. In the senate, from which he resigned to take the ambassadorship to France, he voted for every proposition for high duties—the higher the better. Now France proposes to retaliate by placing an almost prohibitive duty on automobiles and automobile parts—the one American industry which has not sought exorbitant tariff rates.

The Best Purgative for Colds



Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager, sounded the formal opening gun of the nationwide sales campaign, at a mammoth Chevrolet dealer meeting in New York City.

The New York meeting was the first of 41 similar gatherings that will be held this winter from coast to coast in a comprehensive effort to appraise the company's far flung dealer organization of the plans which Chevrolet has arranged for 1930.

Gatherings in each city embrace a business show in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. The afternoon business meeting is perhaps the most unique and comprehensive ever undertaken by a large industrial organization.

These business meetings feature a number of playlets graphically depicting the successful operation of a retail automobile business in its various phases. All parts are played by members of the Chevrolet organization. Heading the party that will conduct meetings in the southwest, California, and the Pacific northwest will be D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager.

W. H. BROADDUS

OPTOMETRIST CARRIZOZO

Fourth Monday and Tuesday of Each Month at the office of DR. SHAVER Practice Limited to fitting Glasses



Make School Work Easy via Parker Pressureless Touch

For the new school term get a Parker Doodler—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 fatigues.

Paden's Drug Store Phone 20

Notice of Sale at Public Auction

BY RECEIVER OF THE LINCOLN STATE BANK OF THE REMAINING ASSETS, IN PARCELS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to and by authority of an order of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for the County of Lincoln, made in Cause No. 3397, wherein the State of New Mexico is plaintiff, and The Lincoln State Bank, of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is defendant, on the 23rd day of December, 1929, the undersigned, Receiver of The Lincoln State Bank, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of the Court, at the front door of the courthouse in Carrizozo, in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1930, in lots or parcels as listed below, the following assets of said receiver, ship and The Lincoln State Bank, consisting of real estate, all situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and personal property now in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and subject to inspection of prospective purchasers:

The following lots are situate in the original townsite of Carrizozo, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of said Lincoln County:

LOT 1. Lots 17 and 18, and the W 1/2 of lot 19, in block 12, lying west of and adjoining the Rolland Drug Store property.

LOT 2. Lots 20 and 21, and E 1/2 of lot 19, in block 12, on which is situate the Rolland Drug Store.

LOT 3. W 1/2 of lot 5, and all of lots 6, 7 and 8, in block 3, on which is situate the Boone residence, garage, well and windmill, together with the furniture therein, consisting of dining-room, living-room and bed-room suites, and 1 kitchen range.

LOT 4. Lots 1 and 2, in block 10, on which is situate the Pitts house, garage, well and windmill.

LOT 5. Lot 16, block 21, on which is situate the Taylor Hardware Store building, occupied by T. E. Kelley.

LOT 6. Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 21, being the property immediately west of the Crystal Theatre.

The following lots are situate in McDonald's Addition to Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of said Lincoln County:

LOT 7. Lots 28 and 29, in block 2, on which is situate the old City Market Building, now occupied by John Harkey.

The following described lots are situate in Mountain View Addition to Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of said Lincoln County:

LOT 8. Lots 11 and 18, in block 3; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 10.

Also the following described real property, situate in the Town of White Oaks:

LOT 9. E 1/2 of lot 4, in block 8; lot 2, in block 54, and lot 5, in block 9, on which are situate the old Taylor blacksmith shop and the wrecks of the Taylor residences.

And the following described ranch lands, at the east end of the Capitan Mountains:

LOT 10. The Steel Spring Ranch, described as follows: W 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 16, and 320 acres adjoining, described as NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 21, E 1/2 NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 20, together with state lease of 480 acres, covering W 1/2, NE 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 16, all of said lands being in T. 9 S., R. 18 E.

LOT 11. 240 acres of land near the C. H. Hale ranch, which are described as follows: N 1/2 N 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 18, in T. 9 S., R. 18 E.

LOT 12. 160 acres, known as

the old Freeland ranch, described as follows: S 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 23, and N 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 26, in T. 9 S., R. 18 E., on which is a house, well, cement tank, etc.

LOT 13. 320 acres, described as follows: SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 18, and W 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 19, T. 8 S., R. 18 E., on which there is a spring.

LOT 14. 160 acres, being SE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 9 S., R. 19 E., on which is situate Black Water Spring.

LOT 15. 160 acres, described as SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 26, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 and N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 9 S., R. 20 E.

LOT 16. A watering on the Hondo, containing about 20 acres, being a part of the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18, T. 11 S., R. 18 E., more particularly as follows: Commencing at a stone in canyon, placed for SW cor. of NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18; thence N. 10 chs. to stone placed for cor. of this tract; thence E. 292 ft.; thence N. 396 ft. to stone on S. bank of Rio Hondo, directly S. of forked walnut tree standing opposite or N. bank of Hondo; thence down the S. bank of Rio Hondo, with meanders of same, to point where E. line of NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18 crosses the Hondo; thence S. with said line to SE cor. of NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18; thence W. 26 chs. to beginning.

LOT 17. An undivided one-half interest in the ACE and BLACK HAWK lode mining claims (unpatented), in the White Mountains, known as the Hopkins property

LOT 18. 1 screw-door manganese steel safe.

LOT 19. 1 steel vault door.

LOT 20. Bank fixtures, consisting of partitions, with doors and counters.

LOT 21. 1 two-tier metal filing cabinet.

LOT 22. 1 small home-made table.

LOT 23. 1 swivel desk chair.

LOT 24. 1 filing case for merchant's sales tickets.

LOT 25. And the following notes of and judgments against the persons named, with the principal amount of each:

2 notes of E. C. Dow, for \$14.77 and \$50.00.

Note of B. L. Stimmel, for \$175.18.

Note of John Martin for \$190.00

Note of Ira Massey for \$100.50.

Note of H. G. Norman for \$35.66.

Note of Hematite Mining & Transportation Co. for \$250.00.

2 notes of E. C. Monroe, for \$18.45 and \$300.00.

Note of Alex Torres for \$30.50.

Note of C. A. Barubart for \$80.00.

Note of T. C. Fitzpatrick for \$263.45.

Note of Henry C. Franklin for \$310.00.

Note of Wm. Owen for \$168.00.

Note of H. B. Roberts for \$52.00.

Note of Ben Leslie for \$45.95

Note of E. L. Groves for \$23.40.

Note of R. C. Pitts for \$1000.00.

2 notes of George L. Ulrick for \$1000.00 and \$1136.25.

Note of Letitia S. Ulrick for \$100.00.

E. D. Boone notes, aggregating \$8334.80.

Note of Robert Leslie, Jr., for \$186.00.

Note of Dr. E. L. Woods for \$110.00

Judgment against Rufus Hughes for \$35.00.

Judgment against Mrs. Jake Cole for \$167.39

Judgment against G. C. Clements for \$849.53.

Note of Robert and Briscoe Hudson for \$845.84.

LOT 26. Check of George W. Prichard for \$250.00.

GRACE M. JONES, Receiver of The Lincoln State Bank, of Carrizozo, New Mexico. 52-4

Notice

State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln, Estate of James Morris, Deceased. IN THE PROBATE COURT TO George Queen, San Bernardino,

THANKS By V. Reil WE thank you for the many opportunities given us to serve you—and hope to thank you for many more. You'll thank us—again and again this winter—if you'll come in now to find out how little it costs to exchange your tires that slip for tires that GRIP—new Goodyears which will safeguard you and your family during the dangerously slippery driving months. GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE CITY GARAGE Carrizozo, N. M.

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.

THE SANITARY DAIRY -is ready- TO SUPPLY Sweetmilk and Cream to the Trade Table and whipping cream on demand Joe West, Proprietor Carrizozo N. M.

California, and To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that Paul Mayer, Administrator, with will annexed, of the Estate of James Morris, Deceased, will file in the Probate Court his final report as administrator of said estate, and the Honorable Elerdo Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln county, New Mexico, has set the 3rd day of March, 1930, the same being the first day of the regular March term, 1930, of the Probate Court within and for the aforesaid county, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M., at his office in the court house, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing any objections to the same;

And you are further notified; that on the day named in this notice, said Probate Court will proceed to hear and determine the heirship of said decedent and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name of the attorney for the Administrator herein is Seth F. Crews, and his post-office address is Ocuero, New Mexico.

Therefore, any person or persons objecting to said final report, may do so by filing their objections on or before the above named date. Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 7th day January, 1930.

(Seal) S. E. Greisen, Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln, In the Matter of the Estate of William M. Gervin, Deceased, No. 66.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Mildred G. LaBaron, formerly Mildred G. Gervin, administratrix of the estate of William M. Gervin, deceased, has filed in the above named court

her final report and account as such administratrix, and the court has fixed Monday, the 3rd day of March, 1930, at the hour of 2.00 o'clock p. m., as the day and hour for hearing objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account and the discharge of said Mildred G. LaBaron as administratrix; and that at the hour, on the date named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

A. H. Hudapet'n, Carrizozo, New Mexico, is attorney for the administratrix.

WITNESS, the Hon. Elerdo Chavez, Probate Judge, and the seal of said court, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1930.

(Seal) S. E. Greisen, Clerk, 1-10-4

Reach for a telephone. Instead of writing. Long distance station day rates were again reduced Jan. 1, 1930. Evening and night rates not reduced.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. F. L. Elliott goes to El Paso today for the week-end.

Miss Esther Ayres returned Monday from El Paso and is with her sister, Mrs. Sproles.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Deguer last week and deposited a big boy.

R. E. Lemon returned this week from El Paso, but Mrs. Lemon remained with Maurice who is recovering from an operation.

Virginia Charles went to Alamogordo Wednesday and there was joined by her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Farley, and the two went to El Paso. They are expected here today.

Champ Ferguson was down Wednesday from his home on the Mesa. The snowfall on the Mesa, Champ said, was about the same as here, but he added that the temperature got pretty low.

W. S. PARRIS, Captain, New Mexico. Real Estate and Insurance. List your property with me.

The Spanish-American Mission Work, on the south side, will open at the Protestant Spanish-American Church House, Sunday, the 19th, at 2:30 p. m. Everybody, of both nationalities, invited.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacher is in the Johnson hospital, suffering from an acute attack of tonsillitis. Mrs. Laura Sullivan, nurse, in charge of the hospital during Dr. Johnson's absence, is attending Mrs. Gallacher.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

Joe R. Adams came home Saturday from Hot Springs, but returned Monday for a longer stay, his daughter, Mrs. Erva Claunch, and Mrs. Duke LaValle driving him over to the Springs and they returning the same day.

Joint Installation

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs held a joint installation of officers of their respective lodges Wednesday night, in the Oddfellows Hall. District Deputy Grand Master Newsome, Alamogordo, assisted by James Anderson, Tularosa, acting as Grand Marshal, installed the officers for the I. O. O. F., who are:

- Herman E. Kelt, N. G.
- R. A. Walker, V. G.
- W. J. Langston, Sec.
- S. F. Miller, Treas.

In the installation of the Rebekah officers the Deputy Grand Master again officiated, assisted by Mrs. Rachel West, as Grand Marshal. The Rebekah officers installed are:

- Mrs. Birdie Walker, N. G.
- Bernice Nickels, V. G.
- Rachel West, Sec.
- W. J. Langston, Treas.

We did not procure the names of the appointive officers.

At the conclusion of the double installation a sumptuous banquet was served in the hall, in which something like 60 members and visitors joined.

Capitan School Notes

The Capitan boys' basketball team will play Bowie high school of El Paso on the home floor Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Saturday night both the boys' and girls' teams will meet the Carrizozo teams in the Capitan Gym. The Mountain Boomers will play for a dance after the Carrizozo games.

Miss Chambers made a business trip to Roswell Wednesday.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the ad of The Titsworth Company, Inc., appearing in the News this week. This firm has operated many years at Capitan, carries an immense stock of goods and can fill your wants in any line—big or little.

I have you seen the sensational new CHEVROLET

SIX

for Economical Transportation



Those who seek the utmost in motoring satisfaction—at sensationally low prices—should see and drive the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History... now on display in our showrooms!

An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine! Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers! Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes! Heavier and stronger rear axle! New non-glare windshield! New dash gasoline gauge! And scores of other features!

Come in today and see this car. Drive it. Note how comfortable it is—how easy to handle—how flexible in traffic. And remember that it is now available—

-At Greatly Reduced Prices-

The ROADSTER.....	\$495	The CLUB SEDAN.....	\$625
The PHAETON.....	\$495	The SEDAN.....	\$675
The SPORT ROADSTER.....	\$525	The SEDAN DELIVERY.....	\$595
The COACH.....	\$565	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS.....	\$365
The COUPE.....	\$565	The 1½ TON CHASSIS.....	\$520
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$625	The 1 and ½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB.....	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR
CITY GARAGE, V. REIL, Prop., CARRIZOZO, N. M.

A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

OUR POLICY AND ITS RESULTS



An Advertisement of
The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

OUR POLICY—"To furnish the most telephone service and the best at the least possible cost consistent with financial safety."

1929's RESULTS

Improved and Extended Service

During the year 1929 our construction program, designed to bring more and better telephone service to the people of this territory, involved the expenditure of more than \$12,000,000.

At the end of this year this Company had approximately 424,500 telephones in service, having made a net gain of 21,000 during the year.

Important additions were made to the number of direct long distance circuits North, South, East and West.

New equipment and operating methods have substantially improved the quality of both local and long distance service, \$25,000,000 local calls, and 12,300,000 toll and long distance calls being handled with a greater degree of excellence than ever before. During 1929 a great majority of long distance calls were handled like local

calls; that is, while the subscriber remained at the telephone.

Lower Cost Service

A reduction in long distance rates became effective February 1, 1929, and another January 1, 1930. Both principally affected station to station day calls, evening and night calls not being reduced.

Direct savings also resulted to subscribers from reductions in the charges for certain types of telephone installations and changes, and from the adoption of more liberal practices in extending plant and service to subscribers in sparsely settled sections.

There was fuller cooperation on the part of our subscribers, an important part of good telephone service.

Much was accomplished in making our facilities more attractive, and more comfortable and convenient for our subscribers.

1930's PROGRAM

"The most service and the best" is our continuing aim. In 1930 our effort will be bent toward producing a telephone service of even higher quality in speed, accuracy, convenience, efficiency.

F. H. REID, President.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Finleys Entertain

A number of friends gathered last Saturday night at the cozy ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley. Cards furnished the amusement for the evening, and two tables battled until lunch was announced, when everyone fell to with a hearty good will—and a healthy appetite for the good things Mrs. Finley has reduced to a fine art in their preparation. At the conclusion of the feast, the battle with cards again was resumed and continued until the wee sma' hours, and the guests, when departing for their respective homes expressed to host and hostess the delight it had been to be under the hospitable roof of the Finleys.

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

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and
Licensed Embalmer
Phone 96
Carrizozo N. M.

WE Carry in Stock

- Sheet Rock
- Lath
- Cement
- Lumber
- Grain Bags
- Bale Ties
- Barbed Wire
- Dynamite
- Etc.

The Titsworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Car Inspectors Cut Off

A Bulletin has been issued by the S. P. Company which cuts out the car inspectors in the local yards, effective the 20th. Those affected are: S. F. Miller, J. D. Chandler, C. I. Joyce, J. V. Hobbie, Steve Clark and H. W. McKee. Whether these men are to be employed in other lines by the company, we cannot say. This is probably the last jolt the company can give Carrizozo, as nothing is left to work on.

Capitan H. S. Petty Cash

Report of petty finances of the Capitan High School for December reached this office too late for publication of the full report, but the following receipts, expenditures and balances are given: Balance on hand December 1, \$34.48; receipts during month, \$254.10, total, \$288.58. Expenditures \$185.45; balance on hand January 1, \$103.13

LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY

ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE
GRACE M. JONES, Pres.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

FOR RENT—Three Room furnished House.
Mrs. A. H. Harvey.

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright, by Bobbe Merrill Co.
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Eddy's work has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize—\$500. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists.

CHAPTER III—Continued

This one small section of the house from the very beginning of their residence, was Ginger's own. It was difficult of approach, for there were no stairs leading to it, and sole admission was by means of a wobbly old ladder of six rounds, which, carefully balanced against the wall at the end of the upper hall, led to the trapdoor which opened upward into the attic. Ginger loved the attic most of all for its inaccessibility. The trapdoor, which swung on a hinged lock and had to be pushed upward with one hand, was no obstacle, but an added charm in her eyes. On the attic side of the door, she had, with her own hands, driven a big staple, added another book, and when she went thither on matters of any special moment, she locked it furtively behind her.

The studio was her sacred retreat, and on this particular Sunday afternoon she had a definite motive in retirement, for she sought the guidance of the Muse. Ginger had made a find. Eddy Jackson had brought to the parsonage, as a Saturday gift from his mother, a jar of preserved peaches wrapped in an old page of the New York World. Helen had crumpled it lightly into the waste basket, where the sharp eye of Ginger Ella had espied it, whence her greedy fingers had rescued it. And from it she learned, to her delight, that the New York World would pay five dollars each for the Bright Sayings of Children.

One of Ginger's great grievances in life was the tendency of her sisters to recall, and repeat, smart sayings of her own none-too-remote childhood. Such repetition reduced her to abject and helpless fury. But she noted that the auditors always laughed, ample proof of the presence of humor. She cast about in her memory for the most amusing of these pseudo laugh-producers, and unable to discover merit by her own judgment, she hit upon the one that had produced the greatest gales of merriment. Merely changing names and relationships from her own and Helen's to that of a mother and daughter, she wrote:

"Mrs. Ingraham spent an entire afternoon assisting a neighbor to cut out and fit a gown, and when the garment was entirely finished, she wished to make payment for the time consumed. 'Oh, no,' said Mrs. Ingraham pleasantly, 'I shall not take a cent for it. I did it entirely out of friendship.' The neighbor was insistent, but Mrs. Ingraham remained firm, and would not take the money. At last she turned to Alice. Mrs. Ingraham's small daughter standing near, and said, 'Alice, tell me, how can I make your mother take this five dollars which she has fully earned?' Alice considered a moment, and then announced gravely, 'You might give it to me, and she will borrow it.'"

Ginger wrote, corrected, and copied. Then she read it, disapprovingly. "It's a dumb thing," she thought frowningly. But the memory of unflinching laughter encouraged her, and she folded it neatly, tucked it into an envelope, and addressed it in a firm large hand.

At six o'clock, the girls came together in the kitchen where they hurriedly set out a light supper, in order to be at church again at seven for the meeting of the Epworth league. Mr. Tolliver did not attend this, as it was a service especially calculated to encourage and train the younger members of the congregation in active participation, and he inclined to the belief that they took part with more freedom in his absence.

On Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, the anxious little family gathered in the living room to say good-by to Mr. Tolliver and Miriam, starting for Chicago. Such tremendous issues were involved in this small journey. Perhaps he would return without the hated glasses, perhaps the dear tired eyes would see once more the love that shone in theirs. Perhaps the dreaded operation would be declared inevitable. Perhaps things would just drag on and on, month after month, as they had dragged in the past.

body else go man-mad while I am away."

"You must mean Miss Jenkins. She is the only one left."

Light words they were, and gay voices, for their father heard.

But Miss Jenkins, unaccountably, without a word, detached herself from the cluster of girls and ran up to him. She threw both arms about his shoulders, and kissed him on both cheeks.

"Be careful, oh, be careful," she said, and her face worked with emotion.

In the dramatic silence which followed this unexpected outburst, Miriam's light hand led her father away. "Why—my dear—" gasped Helen.

"Why, why?"

"Oh, the poor, brave, dear, afflicted soul," wept Miss Jenkins. "Going away like that—with just that helpless young girl to look after him. I shouldn't have permitted it. I should have gone myself."

"Oh, Miriam is very capable. She has always gone before. She will take care of him."

But Miss Jenkins, still weeping, without a word, pulled away from her.



Ginger wrote, corrected, and copied. Then she read it, disapprovingly. "It's a Dumb Thing."

and hurried down the flagstone path toward her own home.

Ginger's eyes were stormily reflective.

"I'm," she muttered. "I'm!—Man-mad. The darn thing's catching."

Later that afternoon, Eddy Jackson, calling by telephone, got Ginger on the wire.

"Have you anyone there who would like a little beauty?" he inquired teasingly.

"Marjory would like it, I suppose, but I'm here to see that she doesn't get it."

"Miriam there?"

"No, she has gone to Chicago with father. Helen has gone driving, and for dinner, with the mathematical square, and won't be home until late. Margie's here, I'm here, and if you want to hold hands we can get Miss Jenkins."

"I don't. But I have a chap here—man I met in Chicago a long time ago—pretty nice fellow—lives in New York—just back from a two years tour of the world and all points east. I thought perhaps Marjory might like him so for the evening, but since Miriam is away, you would have to get-friend me."

Even over the telephone Eddy could feel the sudden aversion in Ginger's voice, the envious glitter of her bright eyes, the quiver in her flying thoughts. New York—Chicago—around the world—

"Why, Eddy—of course I'd love to. Marjory will adore it—me, too. You know I always enjoy you, Eddy, you've got so much sense."

"Well here's about eight, then." Ginger flew up the stairs. "Margie, Margie," she called. "Quick—put on the dress."

Marjory's calm was maddening. She was manicuring her pink nails. She looked up evenly, looked down, continued to polish.

Ancient Property Laws Protected the Weaker

The oldest Greek statute now extant, governing the disposition of "real" property, comes from the island of Crete. This is the law of the city of Gortyna, dating from perhaps B. C. 400. This inscription, the largest existing fragment of any Greek law, came to light less than fifty years ago; for the stones on which it was chiseled had been buried for 2,000 years or more and its discovery made a sensation in the learned world. It was about thirty feet long in its original form; the broken pieces are now scattered in several museums.

These laws show that more than 2,000 years ago women in the Cretan city could own property. Moreover,

"The dress—the dress! He is from New York, and Eddy Jackson is bringing him to—to look at you. Around the world, my dear, two years of it—and that takes money! He's used to people dressing up for dinner every single night, I dare say he'll wear an evening gown himself—I mean dress suit. I'll put on Helen's Alice-blue organdie. It just fits me."

Marjory considered. The mere joy of dressing was a point in favor.

"Well, I don't know, I dare say it would be all right. Lots of folks do dress for dinner."

"Oh, darling, how good of you. I'll do all the work. We'll be having after-dinner coffee by the floor lamp."

"But we haven't the right cups—"

"We're going to borrow the gold set out of Helen's hope chest. The set the Glenners gave her for Christmas."

"If we break one of those gold cups—"

"We won't. And if that dumb-bell of an Eddy Jackson gives us away—I'll—I'll— Hurry, darling, and put on the dress. I'll fix things downstairs."

Ginger sped away to don her sister's organdie before she carefully removed the frail golden dishes from among the wedding treasures in her sister's chest, and carried them gingerly down the stairs.

When some sixty minutes later, Eddy Jackson appeared in the open doorway with his customary blithe "Hello everybody," a ravishing vision presented itself. Marjory, lovely laughing, sat among the cushions in the wide couch by the floor lamp, with a delicate cup poised between her white fingers. At her side, with the shining array of the golden coffee set on a small table close at her hand, was Ginger in blue organdie.

"Come in," she called brightly. "We are having our coffee slowly, so you can join us."

"Coffee? Oh, indeed, I see." Eddy's voice was enigmatical, but, rallying with a visible effort, he proceeded to introduce his friend, Alexander Murdock, a genuinely romantic figure, although neither garbed in conventional dress suit nor shining coat of mail. He was very tall, with a great ease of manner and complete self-possession, with sleek dark hair, and dark bright eyes, and a thin brown face. Ginger could have danced with joy.

She poured the coffee with fingers that trembled just a little, casting discreet proprietary glances at Marjory to make sure that she remained vividly alert and interested, and frowning terribly at Eddy Jackson on the side. Eddy studied the delicate lines of his small cup with a significant fascination, balanced the small saucer precariously on his large hand, and emptied the cup in two large draughts, requesting more, and again more.

Alexander Murdock, on the other hand, as became a genuinely romantic figure, handled his with an ease, a flash, bo- o- long and steady custom. Ginger flashed triumph at her sister. "You see? her expression proclaimed. "Just as I told you! Am I so dumb?"

"Marjory and I have not been abroad—yet, Mr. Murdock," she said, in a tone which implied that their departure was a mere matter of days. "It must be very fascinating."

"Father went on a tour of the Holy land," volunteered Marjory, "before we were born."

"For myself," continued Ginger, pausing for a light touch of her lips to the rim of the golden cup, for she abhorred black coffee, "I should not care so much to do the Holy land. I want to go to Paris and see Montmartre, and the boulevards, and the Folies, they don't have things like that in the Holy land. How long are you to be in Red Thrush, Mr. Murdock?"

"Oh, some weeks, I fancy." He said "fancy," in the Middle West. "I think" and "I dare say" are quite common, while "I guess" and "I reckon" are not altogether unknown. "I fancy" is an affectation in any but a romantic figure.

"Do let me fill your cup," she cooed.

"You see," continued the low, slow voice, "I took on a job today, and shall go to work tomorrow."

Ginger leaned forward. She did not breathe. Oh, if he could but be president of the bank where the Tubby Individual aspired to licking stamps.

"What—what profession—"

"The D and R. You know, the little Orange and Black chain grocery store on the corner of Main and Broadway."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MODERNIZATION OF ARMY GOES FORWARD

Secretary Orders Infantry Battalion Experiment.

Washington.—Modernization of the American army, through the introduction of greater fire power, mobility and capacity for sustained effort on the battle front into the infantry combat arm, was moved a step nearer fulfillment by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

On the recommendation of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, the war secretary issued orders calling for the organization at once of an experimental infantry battalion with sufficient additional automatic weapons to double the fire power of the present infantry unit of this size, More Automatic Weapons.

The new infantry battalion will give the army the most compact, powerful and independent combat unit in the history of the American military establishment. It will have 25 per cent more men than the present organization, twice as many automatic rifles, twice as many 30-caliber machine guns, and four 60-caliber machine guns, for use against attacking aircraft and tanks, and introduce two 87-millimeter guns and two 75-millimeter mortars into the infantry unit. The mortars and 87-millimeter guns, formerly a part of the equipment of the old regimental howitzer company, are added to the armament of the battalion headquarters company.

The experimental battalion, composed of 1,178 men, will be armed with a total of 628 rifles, 108 automatic rifles, 24 30-caliber machine guns, four 60-caliber machine guns, two 37-millimeter guns, one-pounders, and two 75-millimeter mortars. The present organization has 644 rifles and 12 30-caliber machine guns. The regimental howitzer company, which is armed with the 87-millimeter mortars, would be abolished if the new experimental organization were adopted as standard for the army.

World War Equipment Still Used. The step taken by Secretary Hurley recently marks probably the greatest stride the War department has taken toward bringing the army up to date. The army at present is equipped with World war equipment, although its present infantry organization is the result of two years' study made by a special board immediately after the war.

The new organization is designed to give the basic infantry combat unit greater fire power and more mobility without increasing its vulnerability.

Whether the new organization will be found satisfactory is still to be determined. It is certain, however, that changes of some kind will be made.

Coeds Wonder What Kind of Girl Men Like

Madison, Wis.—University of Wisconsin coeds are up in arms because a prominent fraternity man has said that a girl to be popular must not smoke, drink, or neck.

The controversy arose after a questionnaire appeared in the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, on the subject: "What kind of girls do college men like to date, and if so, why do they always go out with the other kind?"

Men don't seem to know what they want, one "coed" wailed. "A girl shouldn't drink, smoke, or neck, but do many men date those who don't?"

"If a girl acts sweet and simple, she is too naive. If she is sophisticated they think she is throwing the dog, and if she tries to be just natural, she's considered prosaic."

As a counter attack, another coed presented a list of qualifications demanded in a man by herself.

"He need not be handsome or a 'W' man, or a well-known campus figure," she explained. Neatness in dress and general good taste, a good heart, gentleness, and ambition are much more important. He must admire intelligence in women and date them for companionship and not merely for a good necking party."

Says Public Schools Repress Snobbishness

New York.—The public schools and the American business man's desire for standardization keep superior men from being the "snobs" they should be, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared in continuing his "be a snob" campaign in a debate here.

Changes Adopted Name to Former Jaw-Breaker

Los Angeles.—Rather than to be known as "What's-His-Name," persons with cognomines difficult to pronounce often have the courts change them to something easier on the tongue, ears and memory. Not so with George Curtis Stansbee. He has had the Superior court cancel the name he adopted when naturalized in 1914 and restore his original one—Gjura Stojana. Stojana, who is an artist, interred that Americans would regard the works of a Gjura Stojana more highly than the products of the brush of a George Curtis Stansbee.

FARM STOCK

EARLY DETECTION OF TB BIG HELP

Tuberculin Test When Properly Made Not Injurious.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Post-mortem examinations are often regarded as the final word in determining the presence of diseases in animals, although such examinations are valuable, the tuberculin test used in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, is actually more reliable than the customary post-mortem for determining the presence of tuberculosis, according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"The tuberculin test indicates the presence of the disease but does not show the progress which the infection has made within the body," Doctor Mohler states. "Hence in the early stages of the disease it is entirely possible for an animal which is actually infected with tuberculosis to show no visible signs on either ante-mortem or post-mortem examination.

"Tuberculin is a product prepared by sterilizing, filtering, and concentrating the liquid upon which the tubercle bacilli have been allowed to grow. It contains the sterile product of the growth of the germs, but not the germs themselves. When properly used it can have no possible injurious effect on healthy cattle. Tuberculin commonly used in testing live stock in the United States is made under government supervision, which assures its purity and potency.

"The results obtained thus far in systematic tuberculin testing show the effectiveness of this means for eliminating infected animals. During the last 12 years more than 1,500,000 tuberculous cattle have been removed from herds in the United States and more than 2,000,000 herds have been freed of the disease."

Adapted Feed for Pigs Just at Weaning Time

Corn, shorts, and skim milk plus bright, leafy fourth cutting alfalfa hay make a very satisfactory ration to feed pigs at weaning time. Sweet milk is to be preferred to sour milk. However, if the milk is allowed to sour in clean containers it should prove satisfactory. It is not advisable to change from sweet milk to sour milk or vice versa.

Brood sows should be fed all the alfalfa hay they will eat, together with just enough corn to keep them in thrifty breeding condition. Oats may be used to good advantage in the brood sow ration. Too much corn will cause the sows to become fat, lazy and unprofitable producers.—A. D. Weber, University of Nebraska.

Breeding Ewes Require Little Grain and Hay

When on alfalfa hay alone, a group of breeding ewes will require in the neighborhood of 3½ pounds of prairie hay per day per head. Usually one needs to figure about a 200-day winter feeding period. It's would require a supply of 12 to 15 tons of hay.

It probably would pay you to feed a little grain to these ewes beginning around the first of February and continuing until they go on grass. About three-fourths of a pound of grain per head per day would be sufficient and most any type of grain that you can secure easily will be satisfactory. Oats fed alone or a mixture of one-half oats and one-half barley or one-half oats and one-half corn would do very well.

Live Stock Hints

The silage fed steers have invariably been found to be more uniformly finished than steers fed straw and grain only.

Registered cattle with long time records in their pedigrees are bringing the most money.

If one-half gallon of skim milk is fed per pig per day the amount of tankage may be reduced one-half.

If ewes are to have good lambs next spring, they must have proper feed and plenty of exercise this winter.

Horse specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture forecast an increased demand for well bred horses during the next few years.

Some alfalfa or clover hay should be included in the ration for calves or yearlings being fattened for market.

Damp floors in hog houses need attention. Often a line of drain tile around the foundation will eliminate dampness.

In the western cattle raising country the tendency is toward smaller farms and ranches, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Raising new cattle for more farming and hay making than ever before.



Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief!

These good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



NERVOUSNESS Helpfully Treated with This Famous Aid

If your nerves are funny and every little thing or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great beneficial worth in the treatment of sleeplessness, nervous indigestion and nervous irritability. Agents All Over the World.



AT ALL DRUG STORES
Glenview, Ill. U.S.A.
Koenig's Nervine Co.
1645 West 32nd St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Foster-Lewis's Nervine"

Air for Apples

Assist stored apples to breathe correctly by furnishing plenty of air. Proper ventilation will aid in keeping the fruit longer in storage. If the humidity is not right the floors should be sprinkled.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Strategy Needed

"Do you think I could borrow money on the strength of my honest face?" "You might—but pull your hat well down."

There are no temptations in prison. Peace, there.

Are You Successful?

From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health and personal appearance have a world to do with his success. If you are not physically up to the mark—appetite uncertain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles and promotes robust health, a clear skin, energy, pep. Get "GMD" from your druggist in either fluid or tablet form. Ingredients printed on label.



AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In the western cattle raising country the tendency is toward smaller farms and ranches, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Raising new cattle for more farming and hay making than ever before.

W. R. U. DENVER, NO. 2-1900.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Many a time when watching lads large and small, wearing the popular "aviation helmets" made of dark leather, Dame Fashion has wished that women folk could have some sort of apparel, whether headgear or otherwise, so wonderfully mixed with imagination. It truly seems as though putting on one of those caps would lift any boy nearer to the skies and make him feel as though he were looking up to a "brother in the bond" when lifting up his eyes to see whirling planes far above him.

But women are getting perhaps sufficient clothes thrills for one year out of the changing skirt lengths. Hamlet's imposing question, "To be or not to be," is not put with any more intensity by an earnest actor than woman's new question, "Shall I have my dress quite long in front, or would I look better with it shortened?" In spite of all the talk about "natural waistlines" it is still quite evident that the kind permission of fashion magnates to use "princess lines" is highly appreciated.

Winter winds hurrying out of the north always make fur coats seem like valued friends. A good fur coat is much like a diamond; it keeps its value. Such a pretty woman met Dame Fashion on the street the other day when the thermometer was registering down zero. She remarked, "I wanted to have my fur coat because it's nine years old, and getting thin, but after I'd gone a block I had to go back and get it." And one would have affirmed that her pretty and stylish coat was directly from the shop!

Leather is one of the articles where so-called blemishes may be a proof of genuineness. Dame Fashion has been told that a string of real pearls has always a certain roughness to the touch, different from the smooth glaze of the imitation. So also, if wild animal leather is desired for gloves—and it is indeed highly desirable—it is something to be proud of if scars of former battles can be seen upon the skin.

Hearing a round-the-world traveler tell lately of the way women of many parts of the Orient brighten a number costume with a square of gay cloth, in which they carry small parcels, as a woman of the West might do in a shopping bag, Dame Fashion thought that while that particular fashion of carrying articles has not developed in the United States, yet many a woman at this moment is using a square of bright silk to enliven her attire. The colors and designs in the square scarfs have never been gayer and more artistic than this year.

To quote Shakespeare just once more, he declared in the Merchant of Venice, "All that glitters is not gold." But "all that glitters is very fashionable," declares the modern merchant of America. Within a week Dame Fashion has seen many women of wealth and high place—and how many glittering objects she has seen! Glittering heels of evening pumps, glittering bodices of gowns, glittering adornments for hats, glittering rings, necklaces and bracelets—and oh, how good the glittering brooches are at this very moment!

(© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.)

Astrakhan Used as Trim for Tailleur and Muff



An attractive tailleur in black poulin is trimmed with gray astrakhan, with a muff of the same material.

Buttons Chic

Buttons are marching right into front of fashion's vanguard. A sweet violet taffeta frock for afternoon tea or informal evening parties buttons clear up the back with decorative little cut steel and mother-of-pearl buttons in the shape of half moons with a little lady in them.

Petal Frock Is Made of Cheerful Winter Cotton



Skirt goes out circular enough to ripple and bound, round with bias binding give the petal frock its name. It is a cheerful winter cotton, one of the new prints in two shades of green, white and dot of black. The lines of the dress are its trimming. Skirt yoke and vest front drop in steps. Reversing the usual order, the vest tucks in and the front is bound and overlaps it. In the dress sketched the vest, collar and cuffs are pique. It is planned for a cotton dress that will have the cut, hang and style of woolen or silk. For this reason it might be used for a tailored crepe de chine or a lightweight woolen. The construction of the frock is simple. The front of the vest is faced and the collar put on double over it. The upper back and the upper front are each one piece with plain seams at the shoulders and underarms. — Woman's Home Companion.

Winsome Color Effects Are Obtained by Dyeing

Delightful designs are easy to obtain on cloth by the simple method of the dye-bath, points out Harriet W. Allard in the Household Magazine. She described three popular methods of applying colors in patterns, tints, batik dyeing and shading.

Of the first method, this expert writes: "This is done by tying, knotting, wrapping, gathering—in any way—making it impossible for the dye to spread because of the thickness of the material. A scarf to be thus decorated may have a knot tied in the center of each end and the entire piece dipped into the dye-pot. Border stripes are made by winding a narrow strip of the material with cord or strips of cotton, in this manner keeping the dye from affecting that part of the fabric."

Batik dyeing, she continues, is a long process but it is the means of making delightful art pieces of intricate design. Simple patterns are possible with little trouble or work, but with careful handling of the fabric, beautiful and expressive designs can be created. By covering a portion of the textile with wax, the dye will color only the part left exposed. Paraffin, or a mixture of paraffin and beeswax may be used. The simplest example of batik dyeing is the crinkle batik obtained by dipping the piece of cloth or paper into melted paraffin. When it is cold crush the piece in your hands to break the wax. A dip into the dye-bath covers only those places where the wax is broken. Drops of dye that cling to the wax should be wiped off and the material allowed to stand until it is dry. If two or more colors are desired, the entire fabric is again dipped into the wax, crushed, and then into a second dye-bath. The wax is removed from the fabric by placing it between two pieces of clean wrapping paper and pressing it with a moderately hot iron. The paper will absorb the wax. If not the first, a second pressing will usually take out all of the wax. A gasoline bath completely removes all traces of it.

More elaborate patterns and designs can be had either by painting a pattern with wax and a soft brush on the silk or cotton and carefully dyeing the remainder, or by covering the background with wax and leaving the pattern exposed to the dye. Two or more colors can be used if the fabric not to be dyed is covered with wax. Don't forget to put your wax on both sides of the material.

Another means of dyeing to give color combinations is the shading process. This is especially effective in using two or more shades of one color, or of two colors, the combination of which makes a third. A scarf may be dyed to shade from a light center to dark ends. This is accomplished by dipping the entire scarf in a light colored dye-bath, then, before it is dry, by adding more color to the dye-bath and dipping in the two ends to a point the same distance from the center. A second time the color is added to the dye and only the ends of the scarf are dipped. This will result in three shades of the color, dark, medium and light.

Ensembles for Children

Many reflections of the adult mode are to be found in that for girls approaching and in their early teens. The smartest children in the procession that winds its way to the classroom every morning are those wearing neat little jacket frocks, three-piece suits or ensembles of knit fabrics, all very much of the sports order.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

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

Best Life Insurance

MEDICAL authorities believe they could add thirteen years to life if given full control in cases where death could reasonably be prevented. A better life insurance is to pick parents who will live to be eighty; they will give you a twenty-year better hope of longevity than parents who die under sixty. They are the best life insurance.

Why not? Each group of animals has its normal span of life. Also man. Human beings vary; most of their specific characters are inherited. Longevity is a specific character, longevity also is inherited.

Those who live to great age as a rule are children of parents who lived to great age. If one cannot choose both parents who will live to old age, it is better to choose a long-lived father than a long-lived mother. Four per cent more children lived to be eighty where the father, not the mother, lived to be eighty, than where the opposite condition prevailed.

Karl Pearson concluded from a study of the life span of brothers that environment is not the important factor in longevity; also, that from one-half to three-fourths of deaths are predetermined at birth by inheritance factors. This conclusion has never been advertised by health resorts or elixir manufacturers.

Death rates and life spans are but two phases of the problem of longevity. If environment—including health resorts, elixirs, poverty and bacteria—is not the factor in death rates, it cannot be the factor in the life span.

From one-half to three-fourths of the death-rate is selection; death comes when one has used up one's inherited capacity for life. Adults of sound body are more likely to leave offspring than those of weak; their children are more likely to survive. Weaklings may survive to maturity, their children are less likely to.

Hence the high infant death rate in the first two years; the unfit are weeded out. Natural selection is still at work; it has always been at work. This rate is especially high among children of unsound parents. Hygiene and prevention lower the rate during these two dangerous years—prolonging lives to succumb at a later but early stage.

How about germs of diphtheria, tuberculosis, etc.? Loeb tested this on flies, with the surprising result that those kept free from bacteria were possibly shorter-lived than germ-laden flies, certainly no longer. The experiments indicated "that higher organisms must die from internal causes even if all chances of infection and all accidents are excluded."

We are never without bacteria; we could not live without them; there is no habitable spot on earth free of them. Of humans who have reached the thirty-fifth year, 95 per cent have been infected at one time or another with the bacillus of tuberculosis; in less than one in ten does it become active.

Death rates in the poverty lanes of Paris and London do not tally. In Paris the excess death rate in the poorest as against the richest quarter is 104 per cent; in London, only 50. The lowest death rate in London is not in the richest quarter.

It is the pace that kills. "General Sherman," the giant redwood, was killed at the age of 2,171 years. He was a seedling in 271 B. C. He never knew what hurry meant. Nor did the tortoise that lived 350 years. The faster we live, the sooner we live life up. Rate of living is a factor in longevity. Slonacker tested this on rats. He put four in squirrel cages and let them race. The average life span of the marathoners was 293 months; one lived thirty-four months and ran 5,477 miles. Three other rats were reared in squirrel cages, but were not permitted to race; their average span was 48.3 months.

Loeb tried flies. Cold makes flies sluggish; those at cold temperature lived longer than those at high. At 86 degrees, his flies lived 21 days; at 68 degrees, 54 days; at 60 degrees, 124 days. From which he inferred that if we could keep our blood temperature at about 45 degrees, we might hope to live about 1,000 years. But life would be at low level!

Unfortunately, our early ancestors left no trustworthy vital statistics. But from trustworthy inferential data there is reason to believe, as we might expect on purely biologic grounds, that longevity is on the increase. At least, life expectancy has improved during the last 2,000 years. Of 100 Romans born in Egypt in the days of the empire, only nine could expect to live sixty-eight years. Of one hundred English alive at ten, thirty-nine live to be sixty-eight. Women especially had less expectancy of life in Roman days than now—they were in luck to be alive at twenty-five. But a Roman of seventy-eight years was a better risk than an American of the same age; a Roman had to be very hardy to live beyond seventy. In America, many weaklings are carried up to sixty; beyond that age their expectancy rapidly diminishes.

From which we conclude that modern environment is better for man, or that man is better for modern environment.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

South West NEWS ITEMS

Of 252 mountain lions taken in all western states by hunters employed by the U. S. Biological Survey this year, 152 were killed in Arizona.

Roy F. Nilson, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., will succeed Howard Griffin as superintendent of the Arizona School for Deaf and Blind.

J. B. Miller, 17, truck driver, was killed instantly when a gravel truck which he was driving overturned eight and one-half miles north of Artesia.

Continental's No. 1 oil well in sec. 1, township 21, range 23, a half mile southeast of Lea, N. M., came in a few days ago, swabbing forty-four barrels an hour, and was estimated to be good for 1,000 barrels daily.

Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of mohair produced in Arizona will be added to the pool of the National Mohair Producers' Co-operative Marketing Corporation, it was announced by Roy J. Davenport, president. Davenport left Phoenix recently for his home in Uvalde, Tex., after contracting for mohair produced by goat raisers at Prescott, Kingman, Wickenburg and on several Indian reservations.

It will cost each taxpayer in Navajo county about 2 cents to feed and clothe the 1,600 inmates of Arizona's state institutions during the month of January. The Board of Public Institutions has awarded contracts totaling approximately \$8,300.00 to business houses for supplying the Phoenix Home, Florence Penitentiary, Insane Asylum and Girls' Detention Home with edibles and necessities.

The three trustees who escaped from the New Mexico penitentiary clay pits near Santa Fe were recaptured at Albuquerque. They were found hiding in the boiler room of a garage. They offered no resistance. One of the convicts, had been sentenced from Albuquerque by the Federal Court. The other two convicts were Frank Valencia, 20, and Florencio Benavides, 18, both of Socorro county.

The road from Monument, N. M., to Jal is completed, states a report received by the state highway engineer from B. F. Kelly, district highway engineer at Roswell. The state forces which constructed the Monument-Jal road have moved on to a new location and are now constructing a road from Monument north to a connection with the Carlisle-Lovington road. This road is nearing completion and will be open in a short time.

Unanimous election of E. W. Montgomery, superintendent of Phoenix High School, to another three-year term as a member of the executive committee of the State High School Athletic Association featured the meeting of that organization in Phoenix recently. Other business included announcement that J. Q. Thomas of Flagstaff will be the 1930 president. Rules of the association provide that the executive committeeman whose term is expiring shall be the next year's president.

"Tommy" West of Denver, ex-pugilist and at present a prison evangelist, almost miraculously escaped death with his wife and two children when their automobile went over the side of La Bajada Hill, N. M., and rolled seventy feet down the hillside. State Senator Tom Hughes, traffic solicitor for the Highway Department, who passed at the time of the wreck, got a truck and took the West family to Domingo where they took the train for Los Angeles. West sold the wreckage on the spot for \$25.

District Judge Reed Holloman of New Mexico hold that lease holders who convert their old oil leases under section 14 of the 1929 oil lease code are entitled to a new lease for a full five-year period. Judge Holloman, therefore, granted the mandamus sought by the Atlantic Oil and Producing Company to compel State Land Commissioner A. D. Crile to grant it a full five-year lease in place of its old lease and instead of a lease for the unexpired term only. Dr. Crile had held that section 14 entitled the holder to a new lease but only for the unexpired term.

Plans for a trip for the Arizona State University band during the vacation between semesters in February have been completed and have the approval of President H. L. Shantz. Elmer Coker, manager of the organization, will make a trip for the purpose of booking engagements during the Christmas holidays. The cities on the tentative itinerary include Casa Grande, Phoenix, Mesa, Superior, Miami, Globe, Safford, Morenci, Clifton, Douglas, Bisbee and Nogales. The band is under the direction of Prof. Joseph DeLuca. So far this year the organization has played at Casa Grande, Florence and the Tucson fodes.

New Mexico's winter tourist travel is holding up excellently in comparison to other states, the reports of the state supervisor of traffic census shows.

Colonel W. G. Halthusen, adjutant general, has received the approved plans for the construction of six enlisted men's mess halls, an officers' bath house and latrine, a battalion bath house for collected men and a septic tank at the permanent national guard camp site at Las Vegas, N. M. The program calls for the expenditure of \$25,000.



For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts

"Hello! Hello! How Much Does Happiness Cost?"

Only the price of learning a simple health rule, this smiling youngster finds!

"HAPPINESS just radiates from our baby since we began giving her—"



"Happiness is on the other end of your phone too," says little Barbara

What was it that Mrs. Fred E. Schmitt of 2023 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska, discovered, which she could give to her baby that made her happy, well, strong and buoyant?

Not a medicine; not a drug of any kind; just harmless bodily lubrication. Only that, and nothing more. Mrs. Schmitt's discovery that little Barbara kept well when she was made regular as clock work is the same discovery as has been made by millions of other people, who are enjoying the happiness of health because they use Nujol.

Babies, old folks, people in the prime of life—all alike need to have the bodily poisons (we all have them) regularly cleaned out. Nujol just gently, naturally, normally lubricates the action of your body which needs lubrication as much as any other machine.

Please remember that Nujol contains no drugs; is non-fattening; is not absorbed in any way by the body; can form no habit; cannot hurt you, no matter how much you

take. All it can do is keep you internally clean, and make you continually feel better. Colorless, tasteless as pure water, Nujol will make you see the bright side of life; it will help you to get the most out of your life; it will make you wake up in the morning feeling fit, and help you to do a good day's work with a smile.

Millions of people have discovered this fact—why don't you? You can buy Nujol in sealed packages at all drug stores. It costs but a few cents, and makes you feel like a million dollars. Get a bottle today and see how brimming with health will boost your day's happiness.



Your Kidneys

Give Them Prompt Help When Needed.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent excretions; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

C. A. Hawkins, 44 Ethelwell Street, San Francisco, Calif., says: "I was stiff and only had a persistent sore throat my back. My kidneys didn't seem to be right at all and I felt all out of sorts. Doan's Pills were what I needed. They made me feel like myself again. I bow my head to Doan's and recommend them right along."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

