

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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NUMBER 4

Positive Results from Anti-Cancer Serum

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Medical men here discussed with enthusiasm today the announcement of the discovery of a so-called anti-cancer serum by two San Francisco physicians after conducting experiments over a period of years.

Doctors Walter B. Coffey and John B. Humber, working at the Southern Pacific general hospital, discovered the serum which they obtained from the outer layer of the adrenal glands of sheep. Injection of the serum kills cancerous tissues, it was claimed, and, in one case, Dr. Coffey declared, produced "striking results."

Doctors Coffey and Humber yesterday demonstrated to pathologists the effect of the serum and results were described by those present as "startling."

Dr. John Gallwey, prominent San Francisco physician, and Dr. Kart Meyer, director of the Hoover Foundation of the University of California, declared the discovery to be of the utmost importance to the medical world.

The foregoing announcement was called to our attention by Dr. F. H. Johnson, Division Southern Pacific Surgeon, who has just returned from San Francisco and who visited the hospital named above and saw patients who had been treated by this serum for cancer, and was given an opportunity to witness the efficacy of the treatment first hand.

By invitation of Dr. Coffey, Dr. Johnson was permitted to make an examination of a patient, sent to the hospital from this section and who had been given the serum. Pathologists had taken infected tissues from this particular patient, and the tests showed the presence of cancer in a virulent form. The use of the serum began, and pathologists were again called in and this time found only healthy tissues. Dr. Johnson states that the examination he was privileged to make not only disclosed the absence of any cancerous condition—the results having been positive—but also convinced him that Drs. Coffey and Humber had made one of the greatest and most effective discoveries in the history of medicine. Dr. Coffey gave other instances in the application of this curative serum, and discussed at length, with Dr. Johnson, the search for and discovery of the serum, the simplicity of the treatment—which is administered by a hypodermic injection in the arm—and the results in each case, according to Dr. Johnson, were everything the discoverers of the serum claimed for it.

Dr. Coffey further stated that he had given the discovery to the National Medical Association, and that he was in communication with the leading laboratories of America concerning its preparation, and gave Dr. Johnson to understand that the serum would be ready for general use at an early date as possible.

We have gone at length into this interesting subject, first, because cancer has become so prevalent and deadly, and has baffled the medical science; and second, its discovery and announcement of its curative powers have been by standard physicians who would have nothing to do with quackery, and third, Dr. Johnson's enthusiasm after witnessing its effects, notably one that had gone from Lincoln county, conclusively showing that he, like Coffey and Humber, had "burned his ships behind him" and was thoroughly committed to the new remedy.

Crystal Theater

T. J. PITTMAN, MNG'R.

Saturday and Sunday. "Tonight at Twelve," with special Cast. Universal Special. Serial.

Monday and Tuesday. Kathryn & Co. in three-act Play and Vaudeville acts. Entire change for Tuesday night. Picture both nights.

Wednesday and Thursday. John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night." Oswald.

Friday and Saturday. Ken Maynard in "The Wagon Master," Western Special.

First National Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

- SAVE -

There is no such thing as making up for lost time; lost time is lost.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Try First National Service"

To The Good People of Lincoln and Socorro Counties, N. M.

I have before me copies of two written communications sent to the Secretary of the Interior at Washington, D. C., protesting against a proposed exchange of timbered lands in Otero County, New Mexico, owned by me and some of the Public Domain of Socorro and Lincoln Counties, owned by the Government of the United States.

One of the said communications starts: "We the undersigned citizens of the State of New Mexico, etc." and purports to be from parties it is claimed will be injured if the proposed exchange is made, and the names and purported interests involved are given in the body of this letter, but when it comes to the signatures, only one name is signed to that communication and that name is W R Lovelace.

The other communication, also a protest, is signed by one hundred twenty citizens of Lincoln and adjoining counties, many of whom are known to the writer as citizens of high standing and as good men, and it is to these good men and all other fair minded citizens that this letter is addressed, because neither of the communications contain the full facts and both contain statements that are untrue and misleading. The writer hereof, believing that you have not been fully advised, and further, believing in your sense of justice, asks your indulgence and invites your attention to the following facts:

First, I am the owner of approximately 13,000 acres of timbered land located within the confines of the Lincoln National Forest in Township 16 and 17 South, Range 13 East, Otero County, New Mexico.

Second, For the past six or seven years the government Forest representatives have been trying to work out some plan whereby the Government could acquire title to this land.

Third, In January, 1929, an act was passed by Congress authorizing the exchange of this land for public domain located anywhere within the State, the said exchange to have the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of the Interior.

Fourth, I own five adjoining sheep ranches together with seven wells and three tanks located in Lincoln and Socorro Counties, New Mexico, that were purchased by me with this exchange in view.

Fifth, I have made my selection of the public domain in these two counties including and adjoining my present ranches.

Sixth, This selection and the exchange has the approval of the Forest Service, local representative of the Agricultural Department, and of the Government land office at Santa Fe, who are the local representatives of the Secretary of the Interior.

Seventh, This selection by me of the public domain desired, interferes materially with the interests of a few influential stockmen and politicians because they have enjoyed the use of said public domain for many years without paying one cent therefor.

Eighth, I deeply regret that anyone has to be injured if the proposed exchange is consummated, but, whenever anybody has had the long use of public domain and for any reason has to surrender that use, they will necessarily feel injured.

Ninth, That it is impossible to select public domain anywhere within the limits of the State without depriving some one of the use thereof, and practically no other public domain is to be found in the state where so few would be deprived as in the the proposed deal and where all are so well able to stand it.

Tenth, That in practically every instance where anyone will suffer deprivation here, that someone has grown rich or at least well-to-do by the long use of that to which he had no legal right.

Eleventh, That no man is going to suffer loss as to that which belongs to him, but three are going to lose the right to use that for which they have never paid and on which they have grown rich or well-to-do.

Twelfth, That the writer has in writing proposed to pay and here and now proposes to pay a fair price for all wells, tanks and other improvements on lands within the area of his selection—the value valuation of same to be fixed by government representatives who have already placed the valuation on his land and on the public domain involved in the deal.

Thirteenth, That it is to the advantage of the Government to have this selection made as nearly in a body as possible so that its holdings will not be scattered and in shoe strings and little patches, and that it is also to the advantage of the writer to have his lands in one body.

Fourteenth, That if the proposed deal goes through more than 100,000 acres of public domain which is not now on the tax rolls will become privately owned and immediately become revenue producing.

Fifteenth, That it is my intention to expend thousands of dollars in building wolf-proof fences; in the development of more water and in increasing the grazing capacity of the land until it will care for at least twice the present number of livestock.

Sixteenth, That nothing is more vital to the Pecos Valley Section than the preservation and protection of the timber lands and water shed of the Sacramento Mountains and that there is no other way they can be preserved except by Government ownership and that the cheapest way for the government to get this valuable timberland and water shed is to trade for it something that is now non-producing so far as the Government is concerned.

Seventeenth, That the timberland which the Government would acquire by this exchange is valuable and should by all means be conserved for recreational, scenic and economic reasons and should be under the control of the Lincoln National Forest within the confines of which it is situated.

On the first page of this letter I made the statement that neither of the communications at first mentioned stated the full facts. The reason for my making that statement was partially because neither of said communications contained any of the facts that have heretofore been stated in this letter. And there are still other facts which will come along in this letter which should have been contained in these two communications in order to give a full understanding of the whole transaction. You can mislead as well by concealing a fact as in mis-stating one.

I also stated near the beginning of this letter that both these communications addressed to the Secretary of the Interior contained statements that were untrue and misleading.

For instance, the first ground for protest as contained in the first communication which is signed by W. R. Lovelace says: "Within the area embraced in the grazing lands applied for by Mr. Harvey are many persons with established ranches; about sixteen watering places, consisting mostly of drilled wells, and ranges covering approximately 200 sections, upon which approximately 50,000 sheep and cattle are grazed during the greater portion of the year by the respective owners."

And in the concluding paragraph of said Lovelace letter we find this language: "While Mr. C. M. Harvey, or the Ancho Sheep Company, has approximately 134 sections on his own range from which to select lieu lands, and not interfere with the ranges of the above citizens."

In other words, Mr. Lovelace says that embraced within my selection are ranches of parties who will be injured, consisting of more than 200 sections of land.

And in the last paragraph the statement is made that Harvey has within his own range 134 sections of public domain where he might have made his selection.

The real facts are that I have approximately 60 sections of public domain in my range and that I have included all of these in this selection. The further facts are that my total selection only included approximately 165 sections counting my own, so it is impossible for the area to include more than 200 sections.

In this same first ground for protest the impression is left that "16 watering places consisting mostly of drilled wells", are included within this area applied for by me. The truth is that only four wells are included, two belonging to the writer of the letter, Mr. Lovelace; one to Mr. Gallagher and one to the Red Canyon Sheep Company.

Again in the Lovelace letter, on the first page near the bottom appears this statement: "Should such an exchange as applied for by Mr. Harvey be permitted, it would, in effect ruin the ranch of each and all of us and cause us to lose the ranches which we have been engaged for so many years in establishing."

And with one paragraph intervening, then comes the following, which first shows the owners, water, sections, livestock and class:

W. R. Lovelace, 2 wells 50 sections 11,000 sheep 375 cattle; Red Canyon Sheep Co., 3 wells 80 sections 13,000 sheep; Wm. H. Gallagher & Co., 2 reservoirs and 1 well, 24 sections 3,500 sheep 600 cattle; Jimmie Cooper, 1 well 11 (reservoir) 9 sections 1,800 sheep; Frank Maxwell, 2 wells 1 tank 21 sections 2,500 sheep 300 cattle; Estanislao Belio, 1 well 10 sections 2,000 sheep 30 cattle; P. M. Melton & Sons, 2 ground tanks reservoir 1 well 17 sections 2,800 sheep 50 cattle; H. O. Bursom, 1 well 1 tank 14 sections 2,000 sheep. Totals—12 well, 6 tanks, 220 sections, 38,600 sheep, 1,355 cattle.

In other words the impression is sought to be left that all these gentlemen will be ruined; that all their ranches are to be taken after a life time of labor; that they will have nothing left and the sympathy of the public is sought by this statement. The truth is as follows with reference to each party taken separately:

1. As to Mr. Lovelace: In addition to the ranch mentioned in the table herein Mr. Lovelace also has eight other ranches and will still continue to have the free

use of approximately 150 sections of public domain left in these other eight ranches to which his livestock can be moved without damage. As a matter of fact he runs his sheep on the ranch involved in this deal for only about four months in the year.

Mr. Lovelace has a fenced ranch within the area selected by me and this ranch includes about 46 sections and two wells. Of this fenced ranch approximately 30 sections are included in my selection. The two wells are each approximately 150 feet in depth, one of same being in section 13, township 4 south, range 9 east and the other in section 29, township 3 south, range 9 east. Within this fenced ranch Mr. Lovelace pays taxes on approximately two sections, maybe a little bit more; in other words, out of 46 sections within the enclosure he pays taxes on only two together with improvements. The total valuation given by him in his assessment of the land being \$1346 20 and of all improvements \$844 00. This is the only land and improvement involved in my selection belonging to Mr. Lovelace and Mr. Lovelace has been using forty-four sections of the Government land under fence excluding everybody else for a period of more than ten years without the payment of any taxes or any rent save and except the taxes on approximately two sections.

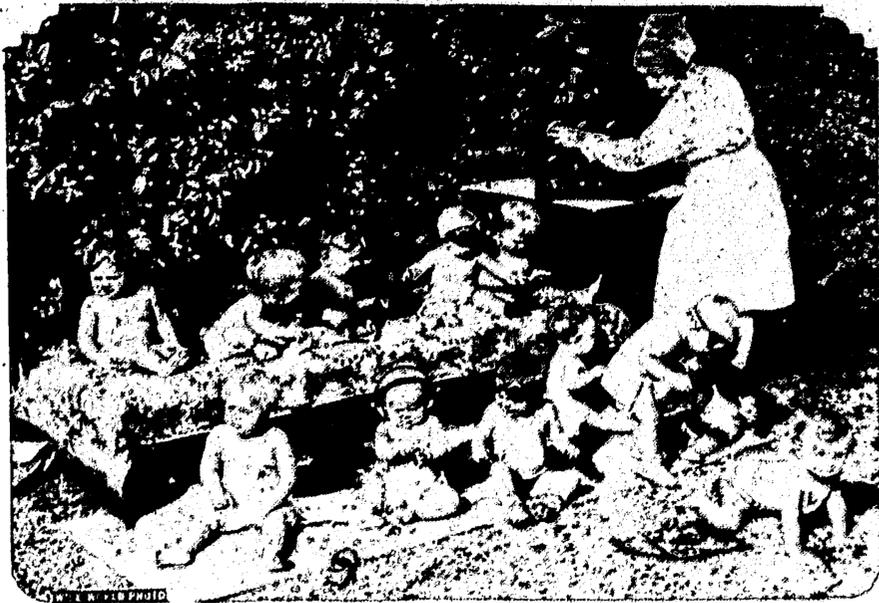
With reference to his rights and the protest he now makes, that no one else should have the right to come in because of his improvement of the land and the development of water, I desire to state that I am the present owner of the two original wells in that section of the country, the Ancho headquarters well and the J. B. French headquarters well. They are approximately fifteen miles apart with five miles of pipe line between and they were there long before any others were drilled and the original owners enjoyed the use of them and controlled the public domain between and surrounding them. Without regard to the previously acquired rights (if any rights existed) of the owners of these two wells, Mr. Lovelace, also the Meltons and Mr. Gallacher sank or acquired wells and appropriated the range which was formerly covered by these original wells. In other words, they were guilty and are still guilty of doing the things they now claim I am trying to do.

As further showing the attitude of unfairness on the part of Mr. Lovelace, about ten years ago he ran a fence to within approximately one-half mile of the J. B. French well well thereby cutting Mr French off from the range that he had long enjoyed and fencing in one school section that Mr French had leased and used for years. It seems if he had desired to be fair and do the right thing he would at least have conceded the school section and one-half of the range between himself and Mr. French to Mr. French but instead he ran his fence, as above stated to within approximately one-half mile. Their two wells were about four miles apart.

As has been stated repeatedly in this letter, Mr. Lovelace will lose nothing that he really owns for I have offered and willing to pay a reasonable value for all improvements on the land within the area selected, that the owners care to dispose of. The only loss that Mr. Lovelace will sustain will be something that he never

(Continued on page four.)

RADIO USED TO AMUSE LOS ANGELES CHILDREN



These little Los Angeles tots are simultaneously receiving beneficial ultra-violet rays from the midwinter sun and sweet lullabies through the earphones which are part of the equipment of the novel mothers' educational center conducted by the municipality.

Why Civil War Is the Worst

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

CIVIL war is likely to be more desperately fought and create more bitterness than a war with an outside nation. Every fight gets fiercer and more violent in direct ratio to the closeness of blood and other ties of the combatants...



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidly completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized...

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The Reason Tom—I notice you're wearing your socks wrong side out. Bob—Yes, my feet got warm and I turned the hose on them.

Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Peer Salesmanship Walter—These are the best eggs we've had for years. Diner—Well, kindly bring me some you haven't had so long.



Miserable With Backache?

Too Often It Warns of Disordered Kidneys. A kidney irregularity, such as a stiff, aching, worn-out feeling all too often warns of disordered kidneys. Don't take chances! Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills...

DOAN'S PILLS

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's! Mrs. Frances Wittman, 633 Miami Ave., Kansas City, Kansas, says 'My back hurt so bad last morning I could hardly get out of bed. This morning I feel better and my back is all right. Doan's Pills made me feel so well as ever.'

Before My Baby Came

'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong.'—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. John, Michigan.

Little Lionels of the World

By JEAN NEWTON

'NOW, Lionel, stop that! I told you to sit still.' It was on a train during a 30-hour journey. The little fellow was showing his restlessness by climbing over his father who was playing cards while his mother was deeply engaged in conversation with another woman.

Little fellow, standing by, slapped his baby fist on the table, and repeated, in imitation, 'That's trump!' 'Stop that, Lionel,' said his father, 'I told you to keep quiet.'

Lionel was good-natured, so he took the threats lightly. So he had previously taken actual chastisement for reacting in the natural five-year-old way to a situation which his parents had provided for him.

THE FATHER'S LOAD By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE things I am beholden for Once seemed a burden but no more. I know the bairns took little thought Of how or what a father wrought, I knew a wife through wifehood went And only spoke her discontent, And so the mortgage and the plow Once seemed a burden, but not now.

One day I met beside the wall One fellow with no load at all, And he might live or he might die (And, for that matter, so might I) And none would miss him. Life's just this: If none would need him, none would miss.

Net Always Silent Too bad that dumbness doesn't result oftener in silence.—Arkansas Gazette.



'Something should be done to relieve women of household drudgery,' says Housekeeping Honors. 'Often we barely get to the 'movies' before the main feature goes on.'

Tasty Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The great essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love and something to hope for.—Dr. Chalmers.

A DESSERT that is different is always a welcome addition to any housewife's card index. Here is one that is easy to prepare and the ingredients are always near at hand: Peach Mousse.

cupful of shredded pimentos and one-half tablespoonful of shredded green pepper. Add one-half cupful of cream, reheat and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Favorite Pudding. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water five minutes. Dissolve over hot water and add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water.

Custard Sauce. Take one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one-fourth cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook all together except the vanilla, add a half cupful of pieces of orange and serve.

Frozen Prune Whip. Combine one cupful of prune pulp, one cupful of sugar, the juice of one lemon, two-thirds of a cupful of evaporated milk. Chill and freeze all but the milk; whip that and fold in carefully. Pack in ice until ready to serve.

Salmon a la King. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir in two and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, the same of celery salt and one well beaten egg yolk.

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

YOUR DRAWING LESSON

(No. 3) Draw a dotted circle first. (Do your best instead of worst)



Next make heavy lines to stay. (Later dots are rubbed away). Now you make a sort of fan. Add a head (of course you can!) Draw two feet, so small and perky. Soon you've made a handsome turkey!

Tommy took hold of the side and finally after much tugging and with care on Bobby's part not to tip the boat over, a very much bedraggled swimmer was rescued.

Bobby took one look at Tommy's bleeding knee and knew that help would be needed. 'Go tell Mrs. Jenkins, someone,' he called. 'He's hurt his knee badly.'

Several boys departed on the run for the Jenkins' house. All swimming was abandoned and the relay race forgotten. Just as Bobby and Tommy reached the wharf, Mrs. Jenkins arrived with the boys who had gone for her.

'What ever has happened?' asked she anxiously. 'Tommy's hurt, Mrs. Jenkins,' said Bobby.

'Bobby's a hero, Mother,' said Tommy, bravely trying not to show how much he was hurt.

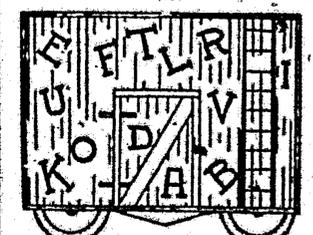
'Not much of a one,' said Bobby, modestly. 'And besides Tommy was beating me in the race, weren't you, Tommy?'

'Oh, Bobby,' said Tommy, 'that doesn't count NOW. You did much more than win a race.'

And from that day to this one Tommy and Bobby have been faster friends than ever.

A BOX CAR

Out of the thirteen letters on this animal car you may spell the names of six animals found in the United States. You may use each letter as many times as you wish, but you must not use any letters that are not here.



States. You may use each letter as many times as you wish, but you must not use any letters that are not here.

THE RESCUE

Ten year old Tommy came running down the wharf to the lake, his bare feet pattering on the wooden planks. He was late for the swimming meet.

The boys who spent the summer at Long Lakes had formed teams. One side called themselves the Terriers and the other side the Airdales, and during the summer months the two teams played baseball and held swimming meets.

The most important meet of all was to take place this morning and here Tommy was—LATE. To be sure he was late because he had thought so much of the meet that he didn't think enough about his arithmetic (which he had to study during vacation), but being his own fault made it no easier to bear.

He had so wanted to be there on time. 'Probably,' thought Tommy as he ran, 'the meet has already begun without me.' He hurried as fast as he could and happily when he arrived at the wharf, the meet had not yet started.

'Hello, fellows,' shouted Tommy, as he came up to them. 'Hello, Tommy,' they shouted back. 'Thought you weren't coming.' 'Had to study arithmetic,' replied Tommy. 'Took a long time.'

'All ready for the relay race?' called the teams together. 'Every body get in line.'

The two teams lined up in a row, waist deep in the water. One boy on each team was to swim to the rope boundary line, which marked the place where the water ran too deep, and back to the boys waiting in the line for their turn.

The second boy reached his place the next boy in line was to start, and so on until the last one had taken the swim. The team whose every member was back in line first should win the race.

'Ready—set—GO!' shouted the boy who was acting as starter and SPLASH! One boy from each team swam with all his might.

Splash! sounded the water as the swimmers went back and forth. Bobby, Tommy's best friend, held last place on the Terrier side and Tommy was last on the Airdale team.

Their turns were next. Back from the safety line came the boys just ahead of them. 'Go on, Bobby, go on Tommy!' shouted the teams together.

Bobby and Tommy went full speed toward the line. Tommy was a little ahead.

'Come on, Tommy,' came the shouts. 'Come on, Tommy!' Splash! He touched the boundary line. Splash! He turned back. 'Hurry, Bobby! Come on, Tommy!' shouted the teams again.

But suddenly Tommy struck his knee sharply against a nearby raft. Down he went in the water, the current carrying him beyond the safety line. Bobby was the first to see what had happened. As quick as a flash he made for the boat tied to the wharf, loosened it, climbed in, and was rowing toward Tommy before anyone else could think what to do.

The current was very strong and was rapidly carrying Tommy out into deeper and deeper water. Several other boys started to swim out to help, too, but when Bobby saw them he knew that their coming might mean greater danger, for the water was much over their heads and many of them had only just learned to swim.

'Go back,' he shouted. 'Go back! You might go down, too. I'll get him.' At last Bobby reached the place where Tommy was struggling.

'Grab the boat, Tommy!' he said. 'I'll help you in.'

RECENT FLOODS IN ENGLAND



A heavy horse and cart making their way with difficulty along the main street at Evesham in the Rhondda valley of England during the serious floods that have been prevailing there.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

On the whole, sensible has certainly been the watchword for women's styles this winter. Little folks in the old-time red wool knit hoods of Red Riding Hood type were not warmer and more comfortable than the women wearers of the comfortable caps and turbans which fit the head snugly, often completely cover the ears, and say firmly to all cold blasts, "Keep out!" The added length in gowns and coats makes for warmth, and she who has gone out in snow, damp or cold without some form of high protecting overboot has been much more conspicuous than admired.

This is almost a sacrilegious joke, but when Dame Fashion was a little girl and heard the Bible verse, "The King's daughter is all glorious within," she thought for a number of years that it meant the lovely underclothing that this princess wore beneath her royal robes. Perhaps the "within" may have meant truth and purity, but without any doubt her wonderful lingerie was an important part of her beauty.

In America all the girls and women are princesses, if they only realize it, and the marvelous silken and rayon garments with which the shops are filled make millions of them "more glorious within." It seems quite evident that with the increase of feminine fluff ruffles in dresses, the pretty lingerie keeps pace. Lace and embroidery and ribbons, with color in all the glory of the rainbow shades, form a part of these garments for princesses—a phrase now unusually good since so many dresses are cut on the so-called princess lines.

Length of dresses shown in pictures is often more alarming than the reality. When wholesalers, planning for spring, still talk of street and sport dresses four inches below the knee, as they did in the fall, with afternoon dresses longer but not extreme, it need not cause serious anxiety if the phrase, "evening dresses very long" is added. Indeed it will be entertaining to watch whether, as has been prophesied, from the coming of the long party dress, the frisky jazz music will have to give way to more stately tunes.

And there is another evidence of the good sense of the American girl and woman in the statement, "Sunbonnets have practically disappeared from dresses." They were not wicked; they were only foolish and rarely becoming, so their going is a good thing.

Happy is she to whom long earrings are becoming. They withdrew a bit from style for a time, but now they are back in full glory. Put a stately and beautiful woman into one of the new gowns of dignity of length, perhaps in a dahlia shade, give her a necklace and pendant of amethyst crystals, with long, swaying amethyst and filigree earrings, a wide bracelet on her arm and narrower ones on her right, with an amethyst ring on her little finger, give her some moire pumps in shade to match her gown, and let her take long gloves, a jeweled compact, with a lace and chiffon handkerchief, and a fur wrap on the other arm. Now we have dressed her like this, doesn't she sound ready to dine with any potentate and queen, or president and his wife?
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

Nursery Aprons Always Appeal to Little Tots



Pinafers says the Woman's Home Companion, with its enchanting cat, is one of these nursery aprons that children like to wear. It appeals to mother, too, because bias binding is an easy way of finishing neck, armholes and lower edges and of making a large nursery animal. Ready-folded binding, pressed and heated in place, will attach easily on the machine. If the binding is being attached to a thin section such as a dainty paper placed under the material will keep it smooth. It is a little garment that you can get out of a moment and have ready in less than two hours. The sketch shows a white dainty apron with blue, red and yellow roses and bands with matching blue trim.

An Attractive Sports Coat of Leopard Skin



Showing a favorite sports coat of leopard skin with a gay scarf tied turban fashion around the hair. Tan and brown slippers blend with the coloring of the coat and scarf.

Muffs in Newest Styles Can Be Made at Home

Little muffs made a tentative bid for approval last winter, but not until this season have they so overwhelmingly received it. Observes a fashion writer in the Detroit News, Along with the increasing vogue for things feminine, muffs have come back from among the fashionably shelved to the smartly elect. They are carried with the new suits, they match dashing fur coats—and newest of all they serve a dual role as both hand warmer and change purse!

There is nothing at all complicated about the making of these attractive accessories and for those who enjoy playing their needles to a fashionable purpose, nothing could prove a more fascinating pastime.

When you know with just what costume or costumes you want to carry your muff you may forthwith set out to buy the muff and the fur. These muff beds come in a variety of shapes and are most moderately priced. You will soon discover, if you have had any qualms beforehand, that you will have no difficulty in matching up fur to that of your costume. All kinds of fur from lapin to rich caracul may be had in several widths. Four and six-inch widths are most generally used although some furs may be had in eight inch widths. The six will probably prove most fitted to your needs.

Measure your muff bed carefully before selecting the fur. One can frequently economize a trifle by piecing a place here and there. It can be so cleverly done that no one will ever be the wiser. And why not be thrifty, since it's smart?

A very attractive scarf and muff set has two tones of lapin used for both the scarf and the muff. The four inch width would be perfect for this if you wish to face the scarf back with silk, otherwise choose the wider and double it over so that there will be fur on both sides for the scarf. For the muff, you will have to judge the width by the size of the barrel-shaped bed you select.

An applied bow treatment lends an individual touch to the envelope-shaped muff. This may be fastened of gray kid. The bow which is sewed on after the muff is covered, should be lined on the under side. A narrow piece looped through the middle forms the bow effect, the longer ends being pulled down at the sides. The purse-muff is very new. It may be made all in one piece without using the usual fur bed. An opening is made in front for the hands while the back is arranged with a pocket for purse, mirror and incidentals. The flap opening, tapered down to a rounded end, is held in place with a large fur button. The compartments for the hands and for the purse are separated but held as one by the button-over top.

Some Information on Which Gloves to Wear

Do you know just what kind of gloves to choose for various occasions? Gloves are no longer mere coverings for the hands, but rather an important part of the costume that have developed an etiquette all their own.

With tailored costumes cape-skin gloves in medium brown, coffee, gray, beige, russet, black and white, navy, burgundy, or bottle green, are a good selection.

Of course the shade selected depends upon the dominant color note of the costume. Mocha and suede in gray and pig, goat or calf in cream, are also good. For afternoon, novelty gloves with cuts or other trimmings and ribbons are shown in kid or lambskin (lace or suede) in cream, off-white shades, russet, beige, black and white and two-tone combinations. For formal evening wear, of course, long kid and lambskin are enjoying a revival of popularity and white and colors. Bright-colored gloves match the slippers, and black for such costumes is particularly favored.

Keeping the American Home Alive

By BETTY CROCKER

I WISH some of the dreary misanthropists, who say that homes are a thing of the past because the modern family never stays home any more, could read some of the thousands of letters I receive every week from my radio friends and cooking school pupils. These letters are written "by women living in cities, towns and villages, and on farms and ranches all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

A clever mathematician, I am sure, would be able to discover that since I began broadcasting the first women's service program over the radio back in 1924 I have received enough letters from American housewives to reach around the world several times. These letters give me a very definite picture of the women who write them and their homes. In fact I like to think of them as pass keys which enable me to enter these homes and, unseen by the family, watch and hear what is going on.

It would be fun to rent the magic carpet from a certain band of radio singers and take these false prophets, who are dimly sounding the death knell of the American home, on a tour of the country—silently unlocking doors and bidding them enter with me.

These pessimistic souls would be shocked to discover that for every household of jazz hounds there are thousands of happy homes where father, mother, boys and girls gather 'round the supper or dinner table every night for a pleasant, cozy meal together, and that after dinner at least half the family remain home listening to the radio, reading, or discussing their affairs together.

I would like to call attention to the food on the dinner table, too, for instead of an ill-chosen assortment that mother had grabbed up at the corner delicatessen as she rushed home from her bridge club, we behold home-cooked foods—a delicious stew, perhaps, with tasty vegetables or a salad, bread and butter with home-made jam, and a dessert of ice or cake that mother baked herself.

Not only will these cynics see these modern women actually getting breakfast, dinner and luncheon or supper, but they will discover that they are deeply interested in making their meals wholesome and attractive. They would and out, furthermore, that these women do not look upon their job of getting three meals a day, 365 days in the year, as a drudgery, but the physical—and even to some extent the spiritual—well-being of their families depend on the kind of meals they eat and the regularity with which they are served.

A Jolt for the Gloomy.
My gloomy friends would have another jolt, too, for these happy interested women who believe that home-making is one of the noblest professions in the world are not just the women living in isolated, rural communities where the spirit of the jazz age has not penetrated, but in the congested apartment house districts of large cities there really are more of them than of the other kind who neglect their homes and their children for the movies, bridge or golf.

Here is a letter that takes us into a tiny apartment in a big seaport city. The father is a sailor and away at sea most of the time—so this woman does not have to plan meals that will appeal to a man. She has three small children and herself only to consider. She wants to give them the food that will help them to grow up strong and sturdy, and she realizes that she must keep well and healthy herself to care for them properly. Here is her problem, the foods she gives them are not those she enjoys. She says she cannot eat "heavy food" and asks me to suggest menus that will be suitable for the children and herself.

The next letter takes us to a comfortable roomy farmhouse in Ohio. A young woman some from college is planning the silver wedding celebration for her father and mother. Friends and relatives are coming from distant states and she wants to make the occasion a remembered one. She is asking me for a recipe for a huge cake and suggestions for decorating it appropriately.

Our magic carpet next takes us to a newly furnished apartment in a big, bustling Mid-Western city. The young bride is so proud of her immaculate little kitchen with all its shining new equipment. She says she wants to learn how to make her husband's favorite dessert—pumpkin pie—and she is determined that her pie shall be just as tender and tasty as his mother used to make for him.

From this tall apartment building we are whisked away across the prairies and mountains to a California fruit ranch where there is another bride interested in learning to bake. She wants to make bread, if you please, and she tells us in glowing words how she loves her new little home up in the hills. She would not be back to the city picking a typewriter for anything in the world—but these are so many, many things she needs to learn about cooking. She has registered for my radio cooking school and twice a week she "attends

class" sitting in her living room making notes of the suggestions that come over the radio and taking down my recipes.

The New Home-Maker.
I do not believe there is anything makes me more happy than a letter from one of these new home-makers telling me how interested she is in preparing attractive meals for her young husband.

Is it any wonder that I work hard to give them recipes that not only are correctly proportioned, but that are so clearly and definitely stated that they cannot go wrong with them? I am hoping that such recipes will prevent the old joke about bride's biscuits from being realistic—and not amusing realities. Instead, I wait the first attempt at baking with my recipes to result in biscuits so light and tender that the young husband will be fairly bursting with pride over his bride's skill in baking.

Times have changed since the days when girls stayed at home and learned to cook by helping their mothers with the baking. When those girls went into homes of their own they usually were skillful cooks. They knew by looking at their cake batter whether it was just right or not—and they could tell by the "feel" of their bread dough when they had added enough flour. Recipes which said "flour to make a stiff dough" or just "flour" were perfectly satisfactory to them—but to the bride of today such recipes are Greek. She needs very explicit directions about measurements and amounts. Therefore that is one of the reasons why making my recipes so definite that no one can be in doubt about them is a hobby of mine.

However, it is not the new home-makers alone who tell me that they find my recipes and radio cooking school lessons a help. Let us travel back across the mountains on our magic carpet to the prairies. Here in a spacious pleasant home in a Kansas city we meet a woman who is radiantly happy because the devil's food cake she made with one of my recipes brought her the first prize at a county fair. She has been keeping house for ten or twelve years, but this is the first time she has ever won a prize for skill in baking.

Learn Over the Radio.
A young home-maker in Georgia wants to learn how to make doughnuts. Hers, she says, are "like brick-bats."

In a Texas city, a mother and daughter are "attending class" over the radio together. They are interested in learning about some new dishes to serve when they entertain their bridge club. I hope my cynical friends will observe that although these women do enjoy playing bridge, they can also cook, and they want to entertain their bridge friends at home and serve them with home-cooked foods.

From up on the Iron Range in northern Minnesota comes a letter from a young woman who says she has just started housekeeping and her family must include relatives of her husband's, making a household of six—four adults and two children. She knows how to cook a few things well—but they are so very few that she fears her meals will become monotonous. She hopes to get many suggestions and new recipes from my radio talks that will help her. Right now she is especially anxious to be able to make good chocolate cake.

These are only a few of the homes represented by the pile of letters right here on my desk, but they are representative of the letters I read last week and last year, and of those I undoubtedly shall read next week and the weeks that follow. Gay letters, pathetic letters, discouraged letters and brave letters from women in every part of the country who are deeply interested in keeping happy, well-ordered homes for their families.

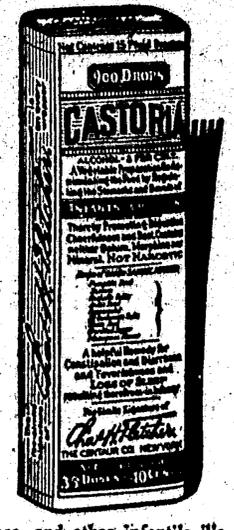
Surely these letters are a powerful challenge to Mr. and Miss Cynic who say that the American home is a thing of the past because the modern woman is not interested in home things. They also give me a very definite idea of the problems the housewife of today is facing and the kind of cooking information she seeks. It is because of the many, many requests I have had from them for menu suggestions that I am devoting one of my two radio talks each week to the principles of menu building and meal planning. In the radio cooking school lessons which I give in my other weekly talks I am trying to answer the questions I am asked most often about baking bread, cakes, pies, biscuits and cookies. With each lesson I shall give a recipe which I hope my radio friends will feel in practical and "the kind of thing their families will enjoy."

To me it is a wonderful privilege to be able to be of any service, however slight, to these hundreds of thousands of American women, who quietly and unnoticed are keeping the American home an ally and nourishing institution.

When Babies FRET

There are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhoea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness that needs no stronger medicines to relieve, Castoria is pleasant-tasting; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



Forehanded Cat
Miss Helen Currier of Canaan, N. H., has a black Angora cat that, for reasons best known to itself, is showing the boarding instincts of a squirrel. The cat has brought up from the cellar nearly a bushel of apples which it places back of the living room stove. Lately this cat brought up a turnip that weighed one and one-half pounds.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.—Adv.

Business in the Home
"I try to take an interest in my husband's business."
"Don't try too hard," said Miss Cayenne, "unless you are sure you won't be asked to invest your own money in a heavily mortgaged account."—Washington Star.

On a dismal day a brass band in the street can raise the spirits of the people 60 degrees.

Few Can
Gregory—The doctor says I can't play golf.
Harrison—Didn't you know?

"Dr. Pierce's Medicines Are To Be Praised for This Change in Me"

Salt Lake City, Utah.—"I was tired and completely run-down about a year ago when I was in Joplin, Mo. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets and was greatly improved. I have used and am still using the 'Lotion Tablets' and 'Suppositories' which have done wonders for me. I can now say that I do not suffer from any such pains as I did before. Dr. Pierce's medicines are to be praised for this change in me."—Mrs. Dortha E. Stiles, 752 E. 3d St. All dealers. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



Stop that COLD ... before it stops you!

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous—rub **Musterole** on these parts at the first sniff—it will relieve congestion by stimulating blood circulation. But don't be satisfied with the noticeable relief you should experience from the first **Musterole** rub—apply it every hour for five hours and you'll be amazed at the result! Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. 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—in jars and tubes. All druggists. **To Mothers—Musterole is also made in rubber form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**



Even when houses are heated by radio, it will probably cost more than coal. How to do nothing pleasantly is the great enigma of the man who "retires."

Home Has More Danger Than Savages of Brazil

JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, explorer and lecturer, has just returned from eight months in the jungles of South America, where he was searching for traces of the lost Colonel Fawcett and his son.



Dangerous as he found the jungle, he encountered a worse danger at home. But let him tell it.

"One of the great problems of a trip of this kind is keeping in healthy condition. When we started, some of the members of the party had laxatives with them, but made wise by experience I carried Nujol. All too quickly my stock ran out. Soon I was in bad shape—what with a diet of rice and beans, lacking vitamins and green vegetables. "When we finally got back to civilization, entertained first in Brazil and later in the United States, I became positively ill. Severe stomach pains and poor elimination made me realize that Nujol would again prove the reliable, trusty keeper of health. Sure enough, with the first bottle the trouble disappeared. Don't think Nujol is a medicine. It is as tasteless and colorless as clear water. It brings you, however, what your body needs like any other machine—lubrication. Just as a good bath washes our bodies clean, Nujol sweeps away, easily and normally, those internal bodily poisons (we all have them) that make us feel dull and headachy and sick. Nujol cannot hurt even a little baby; it forms no habit; it contains not one single drug. Doctors and nurses use it thousands and tell you to use it. If you want to be well, Take Nujol every night for two weeks and prove to yourself how happy and bright and full of pep you can be. If your body is internally clean, get a bottle today at any drug store. It costs but a few cents, and makes you feel like a million dollars. Start traveling the health road to success and happiness—this very day!

John J. Whitehead, explorer and lecturer, was a Jungle Warrior.

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NO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1930

To The Good People of
Lincoln and Socorro
Counties, N. M.

(Continued from page one.)

owned but has enjoyed for many years without payment therefor.

2. The Red Canyon Sheep Company, so the statement says and the impression is sought to be left, has three wells and 80 sections within the area of my selection. The facts are that the Red Canyon Sheep Company together with Messrs. Bursom, Cooper and Gallagher, are enjoying and have enjoyed for many years the free use of public domain consisting of considerably more than 200 sections and that the only improvements on any part of the same included within my selection is one shallow well approximately 80 feet deep on 160 acres owned by the Red Canyon Sheep Company and one surface tank. They will have more than 100 sections of open unfenced public domain left in this range and in addition each of them are using large quantities of public domain on their other ranches. The Red Canyon Sheep Company has four ranches in all and pays taxes on all together with improvements and farm products with a total value of \$3,775.00. On the land included within the area of my selection, as stated above, is only one well approximately 80 feet deep on 160 acres and one surface tank and it is impossible to say how much valuation they pay taxes on.

3. Wm. H. Gallagher and Company have one well and one tank within the area selected by me and as stated with reference to the Red Canyon people the range enjoyed by them together with Messrs Bursom, Cooper and the Red Canyon Sheep Company take in about 75 sections of my selection, leaving him together with them still more than 100 sections of public domain. For the well and the tank as started with reference to all others, I am willing to pay a reasonable value. And with reference to Mr. Gallagher I desire to state further that he pays taxes on only 1320 acres and improvements of \$1600.00 within this area and that he still has two other ranches and a very large range and some of the public domain to which he can move his livestock without sacrifice or injury and, in connection with Mr. Gallagher, I desire to state that with his cooperation a trade can be worked out which would prove beneficial to him.

Referring to the next one who it is claimed will be injured, to wit: Mr. Jimmy Cooper, I desire to state that Mr. Cooper is the user of the same range as the Red Canyon Company, and Messrs. Gallagher and Bursom, that of all this range consisting of more than 200 sections of public domain, more than 100 sections will be left. Mr. Cooper pays no taxes on any land or any improvements situated within the area of my selection. In addition, Mr. Cooper has a forest permit and one well and one tank and large part of the public domain outside this selection. And as stated above he has enjoyed this for many years without the payment of any taxes or any remuneration therefor.

4. With reference to Mr. Frank Maxwell, another one who it is claimed will be injured, the facts are that Mr. Maxwell has ap-

proximately 75 sections of forest range leased and about fifteen sections of public domain and other land outside the area selected by me but adjoining this selection. He has four wells, a fenced range all outside my selection and will not be injured but on the other hand, will be greatly benefited if the deal goes through.

5. Mr Estanislado Belio has two wells and 35 sections of public domain open range outside of the area of my selection and will not be injured if this deal goes through.

6. P. M. Melton and Sons have no land within the area selected by me, pay no taxes on anything within the said area and have no improvements. The nearest well they have to any land in the selection is 5 1/2 miles from said selection. They have a dry well in section 32, township 3 south, range 11 East about the center on the South line but said well has no water and has not been used for years. They also have a surface tank in section 15 township 3 south, range 10 east worth less than \$200.00 and as stated above they pay no taxes on any land or improvements or water within the area of my selection.

Mr. Melton has no fenced ranch and the public domain he is using, he has taken from others who have prior improvements and prior rights. And my selection will not take one foot of ground to which he is entitled and will not take one dollar's worth of improvements.

7. Mr. H. O. Bursom is listed as one who will lose if this deal is consummated. It is stated and the impression is left that he will lose one well and one tank and fourteen sections. As stated above the facts are that the Red Canyon Sheep Company, Gallagher, Cooper and Bursom together are enjoying the use of more than 200 sections of public domain open range for which they have never paid one penny. Mr. Bursom does not pay one dollar taxes on any land or on any improvements within this selection. He also has selection of State Lands so chosen as to prevent anybody from the south and west from entering upon and using a very large part of the public domain, which he and the others above mentioned have used for so long. Instead of having 1 well and 1 tank within the area he has no improvements and except for the loss of the use of the 75 sections which he has been using together with the Red Canyon Sheep Company, Gallagher and Cooper for many years he will lose nothing. And as investigation will disclose that there is a very great part of the public domain which he is still using without payment therefor to which he can move his livestock.

And as has been stated elsewhere in this communication nobody will lose anything that they own if they are willing to accept a fair price to be fixed as indicated save and except the loss of the use of something they have never owned.

Again in the second communication which has been signed by many of the good citizens of Socorro and Lincoln counties:

"If the application of Mr. C. M. Harvey is approved, the most of these persons would be injuriously affected; in many instances their watering places confiscated, which would virtually mean a confiscation of the ranches used by them, and a sacrifice of their holding which they have spent the great part of their lives to establish. Most, if not all, of these ranches have been established at great expense in money and work upon the part of the owners, all of whom have suffered in past years from severe droughts which this country has experienced; the watering places alone on these ranches running in cost from ten to twenty thousand dollars. We are reliably informed that

the application applied for by Mr. Harvey, in many instances, surrounds privately owned watering places, with the object in view of controlling the range, and that if his application is approved it would not only confiscate the watering places of the ranch owners but ruin their ranches, and would amount to a confiscation of not only their ranch holding but of a sacrifice of their livestock."

I wonder how many of you good people know that with no legal obligation on my part to do so I have offered and now propose to pay a reasonable value for every well, tank and other improvement on any land coming within the area of my selection. I wonder how many of you have thought of the fact that if the contention of the present owners is right the Government could never dispose of its public domain to advantage because it has already been "confiscated" by the putting down a well, building a tank on a little strip of land or appropriating a little dab of water somewhere. I wonder how many of you thought when you signed your names to the above statement that you were advocating letting a few citizens, at the expense of the many, by building a tank or putting down a well, confiscate hundreds of thousands of acres of the peoples' land without payment of one penny.

If the Government cannot trade this land now and get something it needs and wants, will the time ever come when it can dispose of it? Title of this public domain is in the Government—it can do as it pleases with the land as far as it is legal. It can let a few men appropriate it and use it a life time and grow rich on it at the expense of the many, without payment of rent or taxes, or it can trade it for something of value that it needs and wants and thereby make it producing by placing it upon the tax rolls.

If a party acquires rights to the vast public domain by reason of sinking a well on a small acreage and then claiming the whole country, and paying taxes on only the small acreage and improvements it would be cheaper not to own or contract or lease and the Government and the people have lost all their rights by permitting a settler to go on public land and build a tank. The law never intended such a thing and justice does not demand any such thing, but that is the position of the parties protesting here.

Is the Government trying to confiscate the wells, tanks and improvements these parties own, when they are to be paid reasonable value, or is the shoe on the other foot and are these owners trying to confiscate a great body of public land without paying anything therefor? If their argument is good now that the Government cannot sell or trade that which it owns, because it will deprive them of that which they do not own and thereby ruin them, then it will be good forever and they can never be touched and are in a better position than if they owned the land, because if they owned it, they would have to pay taxes.

In the last paragraph of the second communication quoted above is this statement: "if his (Mr. Harvey's) application is approved, it would not only confiscate the watering places of the ranch owners, but ruin their ranches and would amount to a confiscation of not only their ranch holdings, but a sacrifice of their livestock." When you signed this protest did you know how many other ranches these men owned and how much more public domain they were using in these ranches to which their livestock could be transferred, instead of being sacrificed?

Of the parties mentioned whose ranches it is claimed will be confiscated and their stock sacrificed, only tanks are within the area of my selection and they will be paid for their improvements and wells and tanks if they are will-

ing to sell for a reasonable price, and the only loss they will sustain is the loss of that which they never owned. The parties referred to are Mr. W. R. Lovelace, Mr. Gallagher, and the Red Canyon Sheep Company and each of them, as shown above, will still have and be using enough of the public domain to care for all their livestock.

This exchange is clearly in the public interest and an impartial investigation will bear out this fact.

In both the communications herein referred to there is a request that a careful examination be given this matter by the office of the Secretary of the Interior. In this request I wish to join and I ask you who have signed the protest against the consummation of the exchange join me in the further request that the best interests of the people of the State and County be allowed to control instead of the political influence of the few men who have profited for so many years at the expense of the many.

Very respectfully,
C. M. HARVEY.

Notice

State of New Mexico, ss
County of Lincoln, ss
Estate of James Morris, Deceased.
IN THE PROBATE COURT
To George Queen, San Bernardino, 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 Elardo 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 Oscura, 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. Grelson,
1-10-4 Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

State of New Mexico, ss In The Probate Court.
County of Lincoln, ss
In the Matter of the Estate of William M. Garvin, Deceased, No. 65.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Mildred G. LeBaron, formerly Mildred G. Garvin, administratrix of the estate of William M. Garvin, 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. LeBaron 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. Hudspeth, Carrizozo, New Mexico, is attorney for the administratrix.

WITNESS the Hon. Elardo Chavez, Probate Judge, and the seal of said court, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1930.
(Seal) S. E. Grelson,
1-10-4 Clerk.

Highest prices paid for hides and parts—Ziegler Bros.

Cheaper than Punctures,
Delays, Skids and Smash-ups!

The New Big-

GOODYEAR
Pathfinder

Handsome, husky, tough tires—built for real economy. Values possible because Goodyear sells millions more tires than any other manufacturer.

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.

Record of Petty Finances of the Capitan High School for Dec. 1929

Dec. 1, Bal. from Nov.....	\$34 48	
1, Received from Road Show.....	3.00	
2, Paid for Mech. Drawing Paper		\$6.15
2, Paid refund to Miss Chambers and Miss Lamont for music Ins.		22.00
4, Paid for cards to advertise dance		1.50
7, Paid for B. Acid for floor50
7, Paid for tickets and pins80
7, Received from dance.....	69 00	
7, Paid for music		35 00
7, Paid janitor		2 50
7, Paid Titaworth for coffee, milk and sugar (served free)		
7, Paid for Sophomore Class plays70
14, Received from Gate for U.N.M. Singers	7.50	
14, Paid Wallace for trip to Carrizozo.....		
14, Paid U. N. M. for music.....		20.00
14, Paid for lemons etc. at Carrizozo.....		1.50
16, Paid C. O. D. for Picacolo and Springs..		4.35
16, Received from Pat Coor for Picacolo....	3 50	
16, Received from Kathryn, Players	8 75	
16, Paid janitor		1.00
17, Received for adds for School paper.....	10.75	
17, Paid C. O. D. for School paper		20.35
17, Received from Henry Hobbs for springs	1.00	
17, Received from Kathryn Players	16 50	
18, Paid for cards to advertise dance		2 00
18, Paid for play books.....		2.10
25, Took in from dance.....	120 00	
25, Paid music.....		60.00
25, Paid janitor		5.00
25, Mr. Kemp		
25, Paid The Titaworth Co.....		
25, Paid for doughnuts.....		
25, Took in for cats.....	14.10	
Total	\$286 58	\$185.45
Bal. on hand.....	103 13	

Why send abroad for articles you can get at home, and at substantial saving to you? Read News Ads.

Ft. Stanton News

Mrs. Campbell, of Jackson, Miss., sister of Mr. Lindsey, who has been a patient here for several years, has been visiting her brother for the past week, and Tuesday decided to remove Mr. Lindsey to the Baptist Sanitarium in El Paso. We hope Mr. Lindsey rapidly in the lower altitude. While here he endeared himself to all who knew him. Mrs. Campbell is a musician of note and Sunday evening entertained a number of the personnel, patients with a musical selection, at the Protestant Chapel.

We regret to note the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howson, who died Friday and was buried Saturday in the officers' cemetery at the Fort. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Sergeant Gillman, wife and daughter visited in the home of Mrs. Gillman's sister, Mrs. Jas. Anderson. They are enroute to Fort Riley, Kansas, where Mr. Gillman will be stationed with the cavalry division. Mrs. Gillman is the former Mrs. Nora Ables, a native of Lincoln county and counts her friends here by the score.

Mrs. Sellars and children, accompanied by Mrs. Cavanaugh returned from El Paso Sun. night.

Weather continues cold; lots of work for the plumbers. Snow is pretty well gone at this writing.

Your scribe had notice this morning from the Glencoe Woman's Club that Dr. Kent, of the State College would speak at the Hale School House Jan. 25th at 2 p. m. and at Picacho Sat., Jan. 25th, at 7:30 p. m. This should be of interest to every one, as Dr. Kent is a noted speaker.

The school building at Lincolton caught fire yesterday evening, and damaged ceiling and roof before it was extinguished. Mrs. French, county superintendent, and Mrs. Cook, representing the insurance company, went down this afternoon to ascertain the amount of damage.

Mrs. A. H. Kudner is in today from the Oh-Oh ranch. She came down from Chicago about ten days ago and goes to El Paso Sunday to meet Mr. Kudner, who, with Mr. Wilson, has been streaking it over the west recently. They will all be back at the ranch before returning.

**- RETURN -
ENGAGEMENT**

Kathryn & Co.

MONDAY NIGHT

IN 3 ACT
PLAY and VAUDEVILLE acts
Also Short Picture Program

TUESDAY NIGHT

3 ACT PLAY
Vaudeville and "Charming Sinners" on the screen.

Crystal Theatre
25 and 50c

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. M. J. Barnett leaves today for El Paso to remain over the week-end.

T. E. Kelley and daughter Ruth and Mayor McQuillen visited El Paso last Saturday.

Mrs. Elsa Charles goes to El Paso today to place her little daughter, Virginia, in the hospital for a tonsillitis operation.

Mayor McQuillen and the Village board have ordered a lot of trees and shrubbery, and will be busy next week setting them out around the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Joyce and little daughter, Marian, left Saturday for San Francisco, where Mr. Joyce will enter the company hospital for an operation.

Mrs. P. M. Johnson, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bryan Casier, went to El Paso last Friday and returned the following night. Mrs. Johnson, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Ruth Brickley came home yesterday from Albuquerque, where she had been attending the University, the interim following first semester giving her an opportunity to visit home. She came down with Mrs. Louise Coe, who drove to her Glencoe home and who also had Jean Berry, of Fort Stanton, with her.

Check these features
in the sensational new
CHEVROLET SIX

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
Four DeLoe-Lorjoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and increase comfort.

50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR
A great six-cylinder motor, increased to 50 horse power, gives smoother, quieter operation, with greater power.

BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS
The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

STRONGER REAR AXLE
Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

NEW ACCELERATION PUMP
A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.

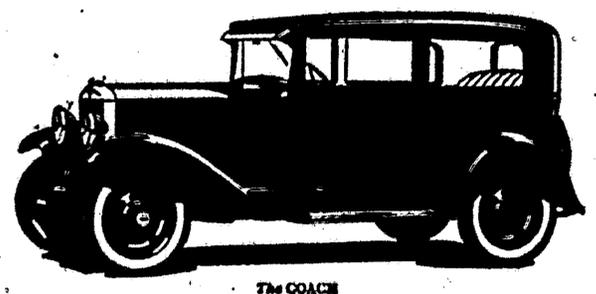
The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why it is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

-At Greatly Reduced Prices-

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

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



THE COACH

WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES
Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH
The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD
The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS
Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

CITY GARAGE, V. REIL, Prop., CARRIZOZO, N. M.
A SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER SIX

WE Carry in Stock

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

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

Lincoln State Bank Assets Sold

Miss Grace Jones, receiver of the Lincoln State Bank, sold at auction last Monday the remaining assets of that defunct institution. The proceeds derived from the sale amounted to \$11 670 50. The items in the sale included notes, town property and some small ranch holdings. A number of pieces of town property brought very fair prices, as did also some of the outside property; but, naturally, many of the items went at low figures. As a whole, results were as good as anticipated, and were satisfactory to the receivership.

The receiver has filed a petition with her report of sale, and has requested authority to issue a 16 2/3 per cent dividend, which will, when made, run the dividend payments to a total of 36 2/3 per cent.

Orchestra To Present Concert and Picture

The Carrizozo High School Orchestra will present a concert and picture on Wednesday night, Feb. 5th. The concert will consist of a variety of music consist-

LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY

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

The Best Purgative for



Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

ing of an Indian war dance, a serenade, selections from operas and two of the favorite new popular dance numbers heard so frequently over the radio. The picture which will follow the concert is Nancy Carroll in "Dance of Life," a Paramount Super-production, a modern picture which will be very entertaining. Remember the date, one night only Wednesday Feb. 5th. The program for the concert will appear in this paper next week.

Catholic Church

SUNDAYS
8:30 a.m.—First Mass (Sermon in English).
10:00 a.m.—Second Mass (Sermon in Spanish).

FOR SALE—Good Piano; will sell cheap. Mrs. Lumpkins, Capitan, N. M.

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

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.



Make School Work Easy via Parker Pressureless Touch

For the new school term get a Parker Duofold—the pen that does the trick for thinking. Its feather-light weight is sufficient to start and keep it writing. No pressure needed. No effort. No fatigue. Non-Breakable Barrels—Maximum Ink Capacity—Jewel-Smooth Points. We have all sizes and colors. Pens \$3 to \$10. Pencils 25 to 55.

Paden's Drug Store
Phone 20

S. B. BOSTAIN
ELECTRICIAN - KOLIKER PLANTS
Phone 61 Carrizozo New Mex.

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Bobbs Merrill Co. WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush...

CHAPTER III—Continued

Ginger sat motionless. Her slim fingers froze about the handle of the little gold cup.

"Let's go for a drive now," she said coldly. "Eddy, you've got to take Marjory in front with you. I want Mr. Murdock to tell me all about the groceries. I think they are so fascinating."

"But I was prepared for you," objected Eddy. "I planned to give you a driving lesson."

It had long been Ginger's great desire to learn to drive, but now, with a sigh, she relinquished that beautiful dream to save her lovely Marjory from the machinations of this base pretender.

Marjory slid into the front seat with Eddy Jackson. Ginger triumphantly drew Alexander Murdock in by her side, and immediately set herself to snubbing him.

"Do you? That is not quite like you, Eddy."

"I am changing. Ginger tells me that you think of postponing your wedding, Helen. We talked it over, and she and I think—"

Ginger sat up in her hammock and looked very important. "This was showing some deference to her opinion. She tried to mirror in her small piquant face wondrous depths of wisdom."

"She and I agree that it would be the worst thing that could happen."

"Eddy, do you not see how impossible it is for me to leave home when father needs me? Horace will understand. He will be glad to do his share in helping out."

"I am not thinking of Horace. I am thinking of your father. The doctors say he must have complete mental rest. Do you think he can be happy and serenely quiet, when he knows that you are sacrificing your dearest aims and plans on his account? Will not every touch of your hand and sound of your voice be a reproach to him?"

"Oh, Eddy, I couldn't bear to go away and be happy by myself, with father and the girls—"

"Yes, I am sure, Helen, you would be happier to stay at home, and work, and sacrifice yourself. But you father's happiness is the thing that counts right now. Look at it this way, Helen. I think—and Ginger agrees with me—"

"Indeed I do," said Ginger steadily. "We think you should go ahead as if this little setback amounts to nothing. Make light of it. Go on with your wedding. Helen, don't you see, that if you teach school you will be away, out of town, tied up with your work? But if you marry, you are right here at hand, ready to help. Your time will be your own. You can help more, help your father, and he will not realize what you are doing for him. If necessary, you and Horace can come and stay in the parsonage part of the time. But don't add to your father's burden the knowledge that he is stealing a year of his daughter's happiness. I dare say he is sick at heart, this very moment, dreading to come home and have you tell him, sweetly, that your happiness has been burned on the altar of daughterly duty."

Helen studied him seriously. "You are a wise, wise boy," she said gently. "And I think you are right. I could help more, that is true, if I were here in Red Thrush. And I know it would grieve him bitterly to have us change our plans. I could come every day and help them."

"And they could call on me in a pinch—"

favor of a stenographic one, which could be crowded into six months if necessary. But of that they knew their father would disapprove. Stenography—private offices—male employers—lovely girlhood—impossible! Mr. Tolliver had clung to his gentle old-fashioned ideas in spite of the changing times.

Ginger gazed at Marjory despairingly. "Oh, Margie, I should think you could do something. The world just overflowing with millioinaires—praying every night for pretty wives—and you just wearing out here in Red Thrush."

Marjory carefully inspected a pink forefinger, questioning the shape of a nail. "Well, I'm willing," she assented, generously. "Trot one out."

Later in the afternoon as Eddy Jackson was passing in his small car, Ginger signaled him to stop and ran out to the curb.

"Something terrible is going on in this house," she said, gloomily. "Father is so better, and he is pretty discouraged. And Helen's going to postpone her wedding, and it will just make him sick."

Eddy turned the key in the car, stilling the engine. "That requires silent meditation," he said slowly. "What do you think about it?"

"I think it is terrible. I think it will break his heart."

They talked a while, and then he walked with her slowly up the flagstone path.

"Helen?" he called into the open door, and when she came out, he motioned her to join them in the vine-shaded corner by the hammock.



"Ginger Tells Me That You Think of Postponing Your Wedding, Helen."

want to mix in other people's business, and put my fingers in other people's pie, and paddle other people's canoe and everything," he warned her.

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"And they could call on me in a pinch—"

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"But Ginger is a such a child. So much responsibility—"

"Responsibility never hurt anybody. You had it when you were young, and it did you no harm. And Ginger is not a child. She is growing up."

Ginger stood up with a bored hauteur. "Ellen is grown up now, if you ask me. And if you will excuse me, I shall go upstairs. I have some very important work to do."

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Tolliver and Miriam returned to a parsonage that smelled sweetly of wild roses, to three girls whose light glad voices gave no hint of the pain with which they had watched his approach, head lowered, shoulders sagging dispiritedly, his arm limp beneath Miriam's hand. And under the charm of their laughter, their caresses, their welcoming delight, his shoulders straightened presently, the tired lines in his face gave way to those of pleasure, and soon his laughter joined theirs.

"I can't take off the glasses just yet, you see," he said huskily. "Still in the fog, as you might say."

"I rather thought it would take longer," said Helen sympathetically. "It would be foolish to rush things."

"But it's really too bad, father," put in Ginger gaily, "because I just wish you could see the carryings-on in this old house. Do you know what Marjory has on hand now? A grocery clerk, father. And not regular groceries, either. Canned ones. The Orange and Black. Maybe he will give us a discount."

Light laughter, light talk, which hid the sadness beneath, but did not hide the tenderness, the pervading sympathy, the great gladness that they were five together, even in their sorrow.

CHAPTER IV

In the living room Ginger found her three sisters. Helen was mending a frayed cuff for her father as promiscuously as though in two weeks she would not be a bride trembling at the altar of her marriage. Miriam was straightening up the desk with an air of great distaste. Marjory was delicately powdering her nose, watching the operation in the mirror of a small metal case.

"Marjory, where did you get that vanity?" Ginger demanded.

Marjory closed it hastily and put it in her pocket. But Ginger was insistent.

"Marjory let me see that vanity. That's brand new. Where did you get it?"

Marjory, thus driven, produced the article and confessed to an extravagance. She had bought it. It had cost her twenty-five cents. She had bought it from Alice Ideman. And at last, thoroughly committed, she explained in detail.

"It's really a very cute idea, Helen," she said volubly, hoping by many words to distract attention from the money phase of the transaction. You see, the compact costs a quarter. Alice had to sell four of them, and each one of the four who bought, had to promise to sell four more. Then when Alice sends her dollar to the company, for the four she sold, they send her a solid silver one. Just lovely."

"Did you promise to sell four?"

"Yes, I had to. And when I sold them, I sent my dollar to the company, and they send me a sterling silver one. Isn't it a cute idea?"

"It is like the old chain letter idea—"

"Exactly. Where you had to copy the prayer—"

"Or break the chain—"

"And it goes on and on—"

"All over the world."

"Why, they'll sell thousands and thousands of them."

FARM STOCK

SHORTS SLOP NOT AID IN FATTENING

Kansas College Makes Instructive Experiments.

Wheat shorts slop does not improve the ration for fattening pigs, experiments made at the Kansas State Agricultural college and reported on at the hog raisers' meeting at Manhattan recently show. The results of the tests show that the gains were greater and the costs less where no shorts or slop were fed.

Two lots of pigs were used in this test. Their average weight was approximately 114 pounds each when the experiment started. They were uniform in size and quality. All were pure-bred Durocs. There were ten pigs in each lot and they were fed for a period of 60 days. Lot 1 was fed corn and tankage in a self-feeder and given free access to alfalfa hay and salt. Lot 2 was self-fed corn, alfalfa, and salt in the same manner as lot 1, but received one pound of wheat shorts and a pound of tankage per pig once a day in the form of slop made with water.

The pigs in lot 1 that received no shorts or slop gained 2.15 pounds per head per day, whereas the pigs fed slops in the form of a slop gained only 1.94 pounds per head per day. The pigs receiving no slop required 373.37 pounds of corn to produce 100 pounds of gain in addition to 3523 pounds of tankage. The pigs receiving slop consumed 348.84 pounds of corn, 20.60 pounds of tankage, and 51.65 pounds of shorts to produce 100 pounds of gain. The consumption of alfalfa was about the same. The cost of 100 pounds gain where corn and tankage were fed free choice was \$0.50 per 100; where corn plus shorts and tankage in the form of slop was fed the cost was \$0.55 per 100.

The pigs receiving no slop were fatter at the close of the experiment and were valued at slightly more per 100 pounds than those receiving slop in their ration. In addition to the larger gains, the cheaper gains, and the better finished condition of the pigs fed no slop, the slop-fed pigs required a great deal of extra labor in feeding.

Alfalfa Is Excellent Roughage for Horses

Alfalfa hay is an excellent roughage for horses, being more palatable than timothy or prairie hay and richer in protein and lime. For those reasons, it is particularly valuable for balancing grain rations that are poor in those respects, such as corn, says A. L. Harkey, horse expert of the animal husbandry division, university farm, St. Paul.

Many horse owners do not use alfalfa at all for their work horses, because they think it affects the kidney, causes the horses to sweat excessively and is apt to cause heaves. Experiments have proved that no bad effects are obtained if alfalfa hay is not fed in excessive amounts. Not more than one and one-fourth pounds of alfalfa per one hundred pounds live weight should be fed, and even that amount may be too much for some horses.

Many farmers report that they have obtained best results when they replaced about one-half of the usual ration of timothy or prairie hay with alfalfa hay. This method is to be recommended to beginners or when the second or third cuttings of alfalfa are fed.

Profits Made by Swine Following Beef Cattle

The gains made by hogs following fattening cattle from the feed salvaged often constitute an important part of the profits in the enterprise. In discussing this phase of cattle fattening, Prof. E. F. Ferrin of the Minnesota animal husbandry department cited experimental results showing that where cattle are being fed whole shelled corn or ear corn, it is common for the hogs following to make from \$3 to \$4 worth of pork per steer from the feed salvaged during an ordinary steer-fattening period.

To get best results, active, thrifty pigs should be used. The pigs should weigh 100 to 150 pounds when put with the steers. They should then be marketed when they reach 200 to 250 pounds in weight, and other lighter pigs put in. About one pig per steer following two-year-old steers and about one pig for each two steers following yearlings and calves is the proper number.

To give the most efficient help in making cattle feeding profitable, pigs should gain about one pound each per day.

Feeding for Beef

Just as a pig makes more economical gains when it is given access to grain as soon as it can be taught to eat and is then fattened till marketed for the market, so also does a calf make more beef from a given amount of feed if it is fattened from birth to block. It should be mentioned in this connection, however, that the ration must always be well balanced with tolerance to protein and mineral matter, otherwise economical returns will not be secured.

South West NEWS ITEMS

The year 1931 will see completion of a highway from Mexico City to Nogales, by way of Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Guaymas, according to plans recently announced in Nogales.

Gov. R. C. Dillon of New Mexico issued an order from the executive offices instructing the state comptroller office to extend the time for obtaining new 1930 automobile licenses until Jan. 31, 1930.

Two criminal complaints have been filed in Justice Court in Phoenix charging J. K. Ward, county recorder and former county treasurer, with embezzlement of funds totaling \$2,547,444 during his last year as treasurer.

A shipment of 20,000 state highway tourist maps for distribution to the traveling public has just been received by the New Mexico State Highway Service Bureau in Santa Fe and are now ready for distribution, a highway bulletin announces.

Plans for an expedition to the Carlsbad cave, New Mexico, the largest cavern ever discovered and believed the oldest geologically, was announced in New York a few days ago by Frank Ernest Nicholson, author and world wanderer.

The A. C. E. convention scheduled to be held in Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 20-23, will be postponed to March 6-9 on account of a special called meeting of all officials of the International Christian Endeavor Society to be held at that time in Boston.

Prescott's four banks—the Bank of Arizona, the Yavapai County Savings Bank, the Valley Bank, and the First National Bank—showed total clearings during December of \$3,482,853.53, which represents a gain of \$429,757.44 over the \$3,253,096.19 total for December, 1929.

A protest has been filed with the Arizona corporation commission in Phoenix by the Graham county Chamber of Commerce against the proposed closing of Southern Pacific railway stations at Fort Thomas, Pima, Thatcher and Solomonville on Sundays and holidays.

Gasoline tax collections in New Mexico in 1929 totaled \$2,259,767.38, as compared with \$1,852,038.68 in 1928, according to the annual report of Miss Mary Bartollins, head of the department. The state tax is 5 cents a gallon and the increase was nearly one-fourth more than last year.

The New Mexico land office fell short only \$5,415.34 of reaching the \$2,000,000 mark in 1929. Collections were \$1,991,584.46, from all sources, during the calendar year just closed, which is an increase of 49 per cent over 1928. Chas. B. Barker, attorney of that office stated in Santa Fe.

Fire believed to have been caused by an overheated stove completely gutted the Knights of Columbus building in Nogales, and for a time threatened the hotels Bowman and Burton, which are on either side of the structure. The building, a two story affair, was completely wrecked. The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

The report on industrial and employment conditions for 1930 recently issued by the U. S. Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor in Denver states that a gradual expansion is indicated in practically all lines of industry in New Mexico during 1930. Increased activity and employment will probably be evidenced in agriculture, live stock, dairying, general construction, highway construction and lumbering. Metal mining and miscellaneous railroad activities will likely show steady to a possible upward trend. While the demand for labor in 1930 will exceed somewhat that of 1929, the resident supply of workers, augmented by migratory labor, will probably be ample to meet requirements at all seasons of the year, with the possible exception of a moderate number of miscellaneous harvesters, during the harvest period and a moderate number of miscellaneous workers in connection with a few of the major construction projects. Prospects for Arizona, according to the report, are for a continued upward trend during 1930, in all lines of industry. Increased operations will likely be noted in agriculture, horticulture, dairying, building and general construction, municipal construction, highway construction, lumbering and metal mining—more particularly to be indicated in agriculture, horticulture and general construction. While the labor demands will likely show a moderate increase, particularly in agricultural and general construction lines, the supply of labor, including resident and migratory workers, will probably be adequate to meet demands; in most lines of industry throughout the year, except during certain periods of citrus, fruit and vegetable harvesting.

Allotment of a part of the public domain to the State Museum and Historical Society was urged by Judge E. R. Wright in a talk before the Santa Fe Rotary Club. The New Mexico Museum, Judge Wright said, was not included in the original congressional land grant in which parts of the domain were set aside for the benefit of the state institutions.

After eighteen years' service in the Arizona adjutant general's office during most of the time as adjutant general, Col. Charles W. Harris has resigned.

"Please make Father change his smoking tobacco"



MEN go to their graves ignorant of the suffering an over-strong pipe has caused others. But now, we trust, Father will lose no time in discovering Sir Walter Raleigh, whose mild, fragrant blend is as popular with the smoked-at, as it is delightful to the smoker. This blend of choice Burleys has plenty of body and a very special fragrance. Yet it's so mild you can smoke it all day long, with only the sensation of increasing enjoyment.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe (Globe No. 2) Don't switch tobacco when you break in a new pipe. Stick to the same brand for 30 or more pipefuls. Mixing tobacco makes a pipe either smog or fat. Stand for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Dept. 97, The Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH Smoking Tobacco

It's milder

The Kindler Fast George W. Davison, the banker, who has predated Einstein's manuscript exposition of his newest theory to Wesleyan university, said in a recent Wesleyan address: "I love the kindly spirit of the past. The spirit of the present is so different. The hitching post of the past—an invitation to stop and hitch your bag—has everywhere given way to the sidewalk notice, 'Don't Park Here.'"

Baby's little dresses will just simply gaze if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advt.

Probably a Bit Cross, Too Quinn—I'm afraid some early influence has made Bob erratic. Sherman—Yes, I think so, too. He was born under a crazy quilt.

Wise Guy "Does your wife blow a lot of money on beauty treatments?" "No, I tell her she's perfect."

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it. Today, the prescription he wrote in 1895 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Seventeenth of March Once "Noah's Ark Day"

Long before the Irish taught us that March 17 was St. Patrick's day, this date was celebrated in England for a very curious reason. In the Middle Ages it was regarded as the anniversary of the day upon which Noah entered the ark. Noah's Ark Day was especially made the occasion for the performance of the mystery play that dramatized with considerable freedom the Biblical record of the flood. In this Noah's wife was always the principal comic character, being depicted as the typical shrew.

The quarrels between Noah and his helpmates evoked great amusement for the spectators. When the ark is ready the lady shrewy refuses to go in unless she may take some of her friends along. The spectators, however, will not stand more nonsense, and then

the time for embarkation comes he dispatches his three sons to bring their mother aboard. They had her with her goods in a tavern, and after much rough play and broad comedy they seize her and drag her to the ark. Arrived there, she breaks out in a worse temper than ever; pecking with rage, she sets about beating her husband, much to the diversion of the spectators of merry England.—Manchester Guardian.

In a Notebook People never will get over being surprised that chestnut burrs are not so rough on the inside as they are on the outside.

The greatest burden in the world is conscientiousness.—Lafayette.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

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

Bee Lines and Storks

THE stork leaves the baby and flies away home. The baby knows how to live; all it has to do now is to learn to behave. It can learn many things; it will be expected to learn certain things. It is fitted for life; it will be trained to fit into this or that kind of life. It has an inheritance; it will be asked to invest this inheritance in the coin of the realm. Its potentialities are unknown; they will now be tested and given rein to develop or be checked by the bit of custom. In short, every baby is born at a specific time into a specific community with definite ways of living and set opinions of those who do not live that way; to that life the baby is expected to learn to adjust itself—or, as it is sometimes put, to become an ornament!

How does it do it? How does the stork know its way home? We do not know. We know how to find our way home—and what happens when we arrive home and cannot find the keyhole, or when we promise to be home at one and arrive at four. Even a bee knows its way home—and makes for it in a "bee line."

An eel travels down the Rhine to the sea, and keeps right on until she reaches the Azores; lays her eggs; dies. Her progeny return to the Rhine. Salmon are as "uncanny;" from the sea they enter fresh-water rivers and ascend far inland; deposit their eggs; die. They are in such hurry to make this journey to the grave that they do not stop on the way to eat. Young salmon return to the briny deep to grow up, and find their way back up the very same river to pay their debt to their kind and to their nature.

During evolution, life has encountered endless situations and has learned—sometimes only indifferently well—to meet these situations in endless ways. Some of these ways are still miles beyond us.

We do not know what impels salmon to climb to lakes in mountains, eels to cross seas, birds to migrate halfway round the world, ameba to chase their brothers, or men to beat their wives. We do not even know what some things, some situations, and some people, excite us—sometimes more than we are willing to admit or is good for us. We respond: we may clean up or go broke. But whatever it is that salmon, stork, or ameba responds to, we may be certain that the response is an answer to a question: Is it poison or food—shall I eat it or leave it alone? Friend or foe—and if foe, shall I run or fight? And, in higher organisms, does she love me or does she not? These are the three big things in life.

Plants and animals answer these questions, each according to its kind. One's poison is another's food; one's deadliest enemy is another's life-saver. Each has its own specific capacity to learn. In short, to each species of animals the world is thus and so; to that world it must respond thus and so; the individuals of the species are born attuned to the world in which they must sink or swim.

The world into which we are born has little relation to the world we were evolved to be born into; it is a man-made world, full of whispers and innuendoes, dark corners and bright lights, selfishness and greed, stupidity and cruelty, and many charitable organizations. In course of time these excesses will be seen for what they are. Then the years of infancy can be so spent that the adult can make the most of his capacity to mend his environment instead of being so mispent that he must use all his energy to fit into it.

The baby the stork leaves can neither fight nor run, but in its innate instinctive nature are biologically useful modes of response to the two big crises which confront a human infant. The response to hunger is one. Back of this response is a mechanism which works like a charm. Sucking begins when the lips are stimulated, even by an empty rubber nipple. Food in mouth leads to the next step in this reflex chain—swallowing. The reflex chain ends with the stimulus of a full stomach. All this is instinctive behavior. The reflex is the simplest and most persistent mechanism of instinctive acts. The two represent a primitive response in a predetermined direction.

Nor does the newborn have to learn to "throw up" a meal or spit it out, or to lick, hicough, sneeze, breathe, or make a face—at quinine, for example, or draw up its leg when tickled. These reflex responses are instinctive acts, written into its inheritance.

In short, we are born with much valuable knowledge picked up during the millions of years we have been living; but we are not born with the knowledge where food and water are to be found, or with a motor which would take us there if we knew.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

Introducing Parsley

Of one hundred and fifty green foods recently studied by chemists, parsley was found to contain the highest percentage of iron. Even spinach, long heralded as an iron food, has to take a back seat when parsley appears.—Women's Home Companion.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monastereim, Germany.

He Was There
"The lights failed."
"What then?"
"Well—or I didn't."

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help

Leroy Young, 1110 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate acted with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

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

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way. Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

A great many people don't rise in the world because they don't like to attract attention.

UGLY PIMPLES?

Get rid of them with...
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALREADY

YOUR PICTURE on Your Writing Paper

Delight your sweetheart, relatives and dearest friends with this personality writing paper. New—Individual—Distinctive. Fine grade Ham-mer-mill Bond ripple finish paper—24 sheets—24 envelopes. White, blue or buff. Your picture on every sheet. Send no money, pay postman \$1.45. Send your favorite snapshot (print or negative) now to:
THE PHOTOCRAFT COMPANY
Dept. 2 - 6323 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN and WOMEN for high class educational work.
BOX 307 PRICEL, UTAH

Not for That
"Would you marry a man to reform him, girls?" "No, I don't care to run a reformatory."

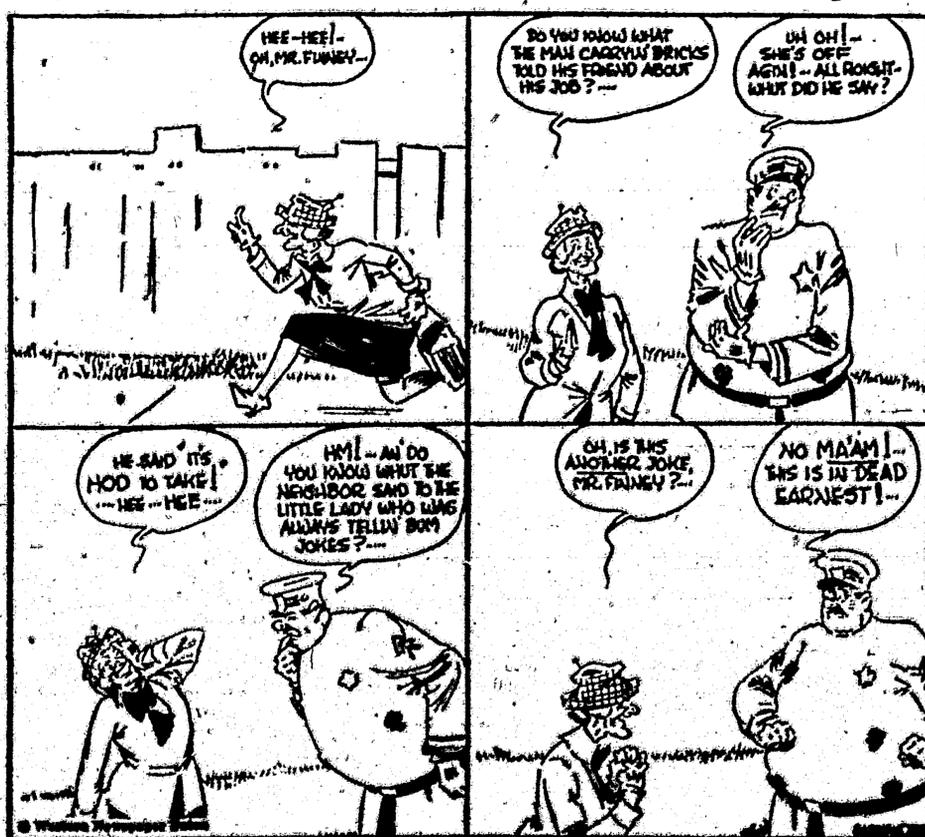
THE FEATHERHEADS

And Then the Fun Started



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

All Kidding Aside



New life for old leather

Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The luster of leather revived. 75 wonderful shades—30 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.
BARTON'S DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

MOTOR FUELS AND LUBRICANTS

MIDWEST LUBRICATING COMPANY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John B. Burch and Ben Leslie were visitors yesterday from Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks and little son were here Tuesday from Captain.

Mrs. Paul Mayer spent a portion of last week in Tularosa with her parents—the Gilmores.

Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck and Wayne, Jr., were down Monday night from White Oaks to see "Abies Irish Rose."

Walter Story, of the Ancho country, was in our office Wednesday and had his name added to the News subscription list.

WANTED—50 boys and girls at the Baptist Sunday School next Sunday. Fathers and mothers should accompany children.

R. E. Lemon spent Sunday in El Paso with Mrs. Lemon and son Maurice. Maurice is in Hotel Dieu recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Nellie Branum, Mrs. Annie E. Leant and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clouse returned Sunday afternoon from El Paso, to which point they had gone Friday.

Judge S. F. Crews was here Tuesday from Oacuro. For an octogenarian the Judge possesses much vigor and is quite active—and, above all, has a hearty greeting for his fellowman.

The school house in the Hobbs neighborhood, in the Ancho district, was destroyed by fire last Saturday night. Our latest information is to the effect that the origin of the fire is unknown.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson returned Tuesday night from California. They visited Old Mexico, and then went to Frisco where Dr. Johnson had a conference with chief Surgeon Coffey of the S. P.

FOR SALE—Good Piano; will sell cheap. Mrs. Lumpkins, Captain, N. M.

Mrs. J. H. Snell was down Monday from the Vera Cruz country. She said stock had fallen off a little during the recent cold snap but that feed was more plentiful than she'd ever seen it at this time of the year.

E. M. Taber has been down from Nogal several days this week. Mr. Taber and Gilbert Peters have acquired several sections of land on the uplands near Nogal Lake and are stocking their pasture with cattle.

Some El Paso visitors smashed the electric light pole, at the crossing of main street and Alamo road Avenue, last Saturday night. It was difficult to determine whether the car or the pole showed the blow more disastrous.

NOTICE

The time for keeping all dogs in the Village chained will expire on January 25th. Dogs need not be chained after that date.
By Order of the Village Trustees.

BURNETT'S MARKET AND GROCERY
Cash and Carry

Fresh and Cured Meats
Fruits and vegetables on hand
Fish shipments Thursdays

WE'LL GIVE SERVICE

Mrs. Lee Prude Dies

News reached Carrizozo Wednesday morning that Mrs. Lee Prude had died in El Paso the night before, January 21. Funeral announcement was to the effect that burial would take place yesterday in the family plot at Fort Davis, Texas, the old home of the family.

The Prudes lived here a number of years, Mr. Prude operating the Vera Cruz ranch, until about 1923, when they moved to Mountainair, where they lived until recently when Mrs. Prude became ill and was taken to El Paso. A husband and two sons—Chandler and Gustar—survive; also a sister, Mrs. O. Z. Finley, for a number of years a resident of Carrizozo, now living in El Paso.

Many friends regret to learn of Mrs. Prude's death, and deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

Its Influence Counts

Statisticians compute the number of denominations, the number of church edifices, the number of seminaries, church schools, ministers, officers and teachers, church school members and adherents, the value of church property, etc., but there is one thing they cannot compute, and that one thing is by far the most important of all—IT IS THE INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH.

There is no nation, no community, probably no human being in the world who has not, in some measure, directly or indirectly, come under the influence of the Christian Church.

Attend worship at the church of your own choice next Sunday. Its influence will make you a bigger and better man. If you choose to attend our church, a welcome awaits you.

BAPTIST CHURCH,
F. C. Rowland, Pastor.

OLD DOC BIRD says
Milady's stocking must be filled to be appreciated



"Direct to the Spot"

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

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

ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

JAN. CLEARANCE OF READY TO WEAR

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

An outstanding feature of this event is the lower price selling of our entire stock of Silk and Wool Dresses at:--

33 1-3 per cent off

Ladies' and Children's WINTER COATS

These coats are right in step with the winter fashions, but even so we must sell them to make room for the new Spring goods soon to arrive. They are wonderful values at:

33 1-3 per cent off

MILLINERY

Ladies and Children's Winter Hats are marked down to exactly 1-2 Price.

<p>Children's Gingham Dresses</p> <p>100 Gingham Dresses a grade range from six to fourteen years, value from 1.35 to \$3.00</p> <p>January Clearance 85c each</p>	<p>OVERCOATS</p> <p>Now's the time to save on Boy's and Men's overcoats; our entire stock goes during this Clearance at</p> <p>33 1-3 off</p>	<p>New Fall Suits</p> <p>You can get that suit that your mind has set upon at 20 per cent off during our January Clearance Sale.</p>
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ZIEGLER BROS.

Methodist Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship beginning at 11 a. m.

We follow the regular order of worship except that a sermonette (illustrated by chemical color changes) for the children precedes the regular sermon.

The sermon subject for next Sunday morning is, "A Spiritual Haven." For the evening the subject is, "Praise."

Special Musical Program at 7:30
Instrumental Prelude, Mrs. Oscar Snow.

Hymn—by the congregation.
Violon Solo—Miss Evelyn Grumbles.
Vocal Solo—Miss Lorene Stimmel.
Oratory—Mrs. Oscar Snow.
Xylophone Duet—Misses Beatrice and Rhea Boughtner.

Prayer.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Gladys Gardenair.
Lesson.
Vocal Duet—Madame E. E. Lemon and F. L. Elliott.
Sermon, "Praise."
Hymn—by the congregation.
Benediction.

ANGRO
Sunday school and preaching services Sunday afternoon.

Mal Pais Rooming House now open in Highland addition; rooms reasonable.
J. H. Norris, Prop.

Woman's Club Notes

The Carrizozo Woman's Club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon Jan. 17th at the home of Mrs. C. P. Huppertz. Vice-President Mrs. Paul Mayer had charge of the meeting in the absence of President Mrs. R. E. Lemon.

The following officers were elected for next year: President Mrs. Paul Mayer; Vice-President Mrs. Oscar Clouse; Second Vice President Mrs. Zoe Glassmire; Secretary Mrs. Barnett; Treasurer Mrs. Clyde Lucky; Parliamentarian Mrs. E. E. Lemon.

Program,
Piano Solo—Hellen Huppertz.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Albert Ziegler.
Play—Members of the Study Club.

Following the program the Hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1st at the home of Mrs. Ziegler.

Feel Grateful

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their help and kindness shown us following the loss of our home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Yates, and Mrs. Emma Craddock, Captain, N. M.

W. S. Patzke, Captain, New Mexico. Real Estate and Insurance. Let your property with us.

STEEL ECLIPSE
Windmill

Starts sooner—pumps longer

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

That is the difference between a superior windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between a superiorly constructed and fitted gear and ordinary gear. You will find a new idea of how good a windmill can be.

See the difference between a superior windmill construction. See the difference between the superior features—the superior features—the superior features that enable the Eclipse to actually pump water during two-thirds of every revolution of the wind wheel. You will find a new idea of how good a windmill can be.

Come in and see this great advance in windmill construction. See the difference between the superior features—the superior features—the superior features that enable the Eclipse to actually pump water during two-thirds of every revolution of the wind wheel. You will find a new idea of how good a windmill can be.

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop.
Carrizozo, New Mexico
FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS
"Heavy-Like" a Leader