

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME V—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

NUMBER 18

Ft. Stanton News

Rev. Milton Swift, formerly chaplain at Ft. Stanton now located at Denver, Colorado, was a welcome guest over last week end. He accompanied the Denver broadcasters who came as entertainers for the Trowel Club. The concert presented by them was well attended and very much enjoyed. Thanks are due the Trowel Club and Rev. Swift for this delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burleson, Velma and Tom Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs and family were Sunday guests at Loma Grande where there they enjoyed the hospitality of the Keller family.

Mrs. Ellen C. Sellars and Mary Ellen Sellars returned Sunday from Tularosa where they attended the 4th District Club meet of Federated Clubs. It was a delightful meeting and full of inspiration.

Our base ball team was again victorious in a hit and run ball game with Tularosa Sunday. We cross bats Saturday and Sunday with a team from Ft. Bliss, same being the well known Division Trains team. We can always expect something good when we meet up with the soldiers. Whether we win or lose we can offer you some good entertainment on both days.

Miss Mary Jane Harris, our principal, is sponsoring a dance at the Capitan Gym, Friday night, with Gus Lemp's orchestra furnishing the music. The proceeds go to start a piano fund and buy some needed books for the school.

Mr. Ross Long, of the highway department, was an over night guest at the Tom Burleson home.

Mrs. Husted, mother of Mrs. C. N. Boyd, is leaving soon for her home in Denver, Colorado after spending the winter in Ft. Stanton. While here Mrs. Husted has endeared herself to all and many social affairs are being planned in her honor.

The children of the post are being asked to attend a weenie roast as the guests of Mr. R. S. Fegan, Sunday School Supt.

Word reached us Monday morning of the death of Mr.

This Week in History

April 28—Napoleon exiled to Elba, 1814; Organization of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, 1828; Boston Society of Natural History founded, 1830; James Monroe born, 1758.

April 29—Patent for sewing machine for shoes granted, 1862; United States excludes Japanese labor, 1907; U. S. Navy plane destroyed by lightning, 1927; 200,000 refugees in Mississippi flood, 1928; Duke of Wellington born (may have been May 1), 1769.

April 30—George Washington inaugurated first president, 1789; Louisiana purchased, 1803; Louisiana admitted to the Union, 1812; mine explosion in West Virginia, kills 97, 1927.

May 1—Legislative union of England and Scotland, 1707; first elevated train in New York, 1878; Dewey's victory at Manila Bay, 1898; opening of St. Louis World's Fair, 1904; Joseph Addison born, 1672; George Inness, 1825.

May 2—Hudson Bay Company chartered, 1670; American Institute of Arts and Sciences incorporated, 1829; Territory of Oklahoma, 1907.

May 3—Jamaica discovered, 1494; first medical school in America, 1765; Jacksonville, Florida, fire, 1901; Nationalist Chinese troops clash with Japanese at Tsianan-fu, 1928; Jacob Riis born, 1849.

May 4—Rhode Island declared independence from Great Britain, 1776; Napoleon arrived at Elba, 1814; work started on the Panama Canal, 1904; International Economic Conference opened at Geneva, 1927; Senator Thos. J. Walsh withdrew from Democratic presidential nomination race, 1928; Horace Mann born, 1796.

Brent Paden. The entire post expresses sorrow and regret that Brent is gone. We extend condolences to the bereaved father and widow.

Commencement Calendar for Carrizozo Schools

Junior-Senior Banquet	Saturday evening,	May 3rd
Orchestra Recital	Tuesday Evening,	May 6th
Primary Grades	Wednesday Evening,	May 7th
Piano Recital	Friday Evening,	May 9th
Intermediate Grades	Saturday Evening,	May 10th
Baccalaureate Sermon	Sunday Evening,	May 11th
Senior Class Play	Tuesday Evening,	May 13th
Eighth Grade Graduation	Wednesday Evening,	May 14th
High School Commencement	Thurs. Evening,	May 15th

To Graduate Twenty Seniors

The Carrizozo high school will have the largest graduating class of its history when the twenty members of the senior class receive their diplomas on the 15th of May. Dr. A. O. Bowden, president of State Teachers College will deliver an address to the seniors; Mrs. Edna Rousseau, rural school supervisor will deliver the address to the eighth grade graduating class.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the high school auditorium on the evening of May 11th by Rev. J. L. Lawson.

The Senior Class Play

The Senior Class Play, entitled "The New Co-Ed," will be presented at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 13, at eight o'clock.

Admission 50c. and 25c.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Letitia (Lety) Willis	A new student from a small town	Marge Rolland
Madge Stevens	Lety's friend and champion	Evelyn Grumbles
Estelle Doolittle	A spirited beauty	Beatrix Boughner
Miss Rice	The landlady	Mary Romero
May		Helen Huppertz
Rose	College Chums	Julia Romero
Grace		Rhea Boughner
Richard (Dick) Bradley	The athletic star of the class	Tennis Bigelow
"Punch" Doolittle	The mischievous work-hating brother of Estelle	William Nickels
Jim Young	A neutral and coach of the Dramatic Club	Otto Prehm
George Washington Watts	Porter at Miss Rice's; a gentleman of color and peace	Tom Brown

Shipment of Steers

A shipment of about 1200 steers, a portion having been loaded at Capitan, was made from this point Monday. T. A. Spencer had in the shipment about 700 head, and M. U. Finley 500. The purchaser was W. R. Ferguson, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and the cattle were unloaded at Dalhart, Texas. The receipt for the shipment was a little in excess of \$65,000.

An Opportunity Coming

Mr. C. F. Frazier will train and direct a choir during the revival meeting at the Baptist Church May 18 June 4. Mr. Frazier is well trained and has had experience with some of the largest choirs of Texas and New Mexico. Parents will consider the advantage of having their children under such an experience.

Muscle Shoals Bill

There is no end of speculation in the National Capital concerning the Norris bill which has passed the Senate and is now in the House. It provides for Government operation of Muscle Shoals. In view of the growing belief that President Hoover would veto the bill, some of the House leaders will endeavor to prevent action by that legislative branch of the Government at the present session of Congress.

The Ayres Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. W. B. Ayres, formerly Miss Allie May Brannum, took place here Monday afternoon, and was conducted in the Baptist church by Rev. Tice Ekins, of the Christian church, Alamogordo, assisted by his brother and supported by the voice of a select choir. The church was filled with relatives and friends, many of the latter having known Mrs. Ayres from her birth, who had assembled to pay their last respects to the departed loved one and friend. The inspiring words of the minister, delivered in a most impressive manner, carried comfort and hope to the hearts of sorrowing members of the family and friends; and the profusion of flowers that bedecked the casket were silent evidences of the affection friends had for this estimable young matron. All members of the family were present save Lindsey, a brother, who was detained at his Los Angeles home by illness in his family. At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the church, the body, followed by a large concourse, was conveyed to the local cemetery and interred in the family plot, beside the father.

Anything that will be troublesome to explain to the voters is unpopular in Washington, and the disposition on Capitol Hill is to sidetrack such measures as Muscle Shoals.—National Industries News Service.

Morgan Brent Paden

Born at White Oaks, New Mexico, February 24, 1887. Died in El Paso, Texas, 27th day of April, 1930.

Graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

Was serving his second term as Treasurer of Lincoln County.

Married Miss Elsie Armstrong, March 10, 1923, and she with his father, Dr. M. G. Paden, remain to mourn his passing.

The body was brought home Monday afternoon and lay in the home until Wednesday afternoon when it was taken to the Methodist Church where the funeral services were conducted. Rev. J. L. Lawson, pastor of the church, officiated, and was aided by a chosen choir. The church was crowded to its capacity, and the through lent a listening ear to elevating and ennobling thoughts expressed by the minister, and the sweet songs by the choir. The floral offerings made by a host of friends, were munificent and beautiful in their symbolic purity and loveliness. A last look at the well known features of all that was mortal of our departed friend and neighbor was given by the assemblage as each one passed from the edifice, and the funeral procession was formed and wended its way to the little cemetery at White Oaks, where the remains were laid to rest in the family plot, beside the mother and a brother.

The life of Brent Paden, since he attained his majority, has been closely interwoven with Lincoln, county. His activity in behalf of his community ceased only with death; his loyalty never wavered, and even in his infirmity, from which he suffered almost constantly for nearly twenty years, his cheerfulness and energy were subjects of common remark among his close friends, and they loved him all the more for it. He spoke his thoughts freely, and thus, with those who did not enjoy a close acquaintance with him, a wrong impression might be conveyed of the man; but to those who were in touch with his daily life, had a close insight of his character, such thoughts never arose, for the closer the association the more the realization that this was a man of character; generous in thought, and action, absolutely honest and unswerving in his convictions.

"The silver cord is loosed," and "The golden bowl is broken." The tie that bound Brent Paden to all mankind has been sundered; but his untarnished life, his unblemished character will ever remain green in the memory of those who appreciate these incomparable characteristics of citizenship, and who honored and esteemed him for their distinctive exemplification; and the sorrowing wife and lonely father, to whom the unbounded sympathy of all goes, may take comfort from the clean record he left, in the responsibilities and obligations assumed and discharged, and his faithfulness in the performance of every duty as a citizen and a man.

Notice of Services

Pastor F. C. Rowland, and Rev. H. N. Johnson, of Fort Sumner, will begin a Revival Meeting at Corona May 4. Come and enjoy the service.

Former Citizen Dies

News reached here this week of the death of Leyin W. Stewart, at Douglas, Arizona. Mr. Stewart, who was about 80 years of age, suffered a stroke of paralysis April 7, and succumbed the following day. The Stewarts lived in White Oaks for many years, having located there in the 80's, and Mr. Stewart was one of the early merchants of the town. Many at Carrizozo and White Oaks, and other parts of the county, as well, knew and highly respected the deceased during his residence in Lincoln county.

Notice

Regarding Census Enumeration I desire to conclude the work of taking the census enumeration of this district this week, and take this means of calling the attention of those who have been missed in the enumeration, if any there be, that if they will phone me, No. 71, or notify me by mail, I will call and take the return. This offer to make such correction expires Tuesday.

Respectfully,

Mrs. J. V. Hobbie,
Census Enumerator.

On the Other End

A student failed, in examination in all five subjects, he took. He telegraphed his brother: "failed in all five. Prepare papa."

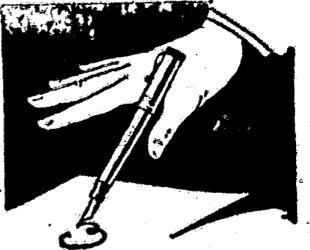
The brother telegraphed back, "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

Home-Made Candies

Purest Ingredients
Scientifically Made

See Samples at all confectioners in Carrizozo
It's a home Product
Made Right

Mrs. C. O. Davis



Make School
Work Easy via
Parker
Pressureless
Touch

For the new school term get a Parker Duofold—the pen that clears the track for thinking. Its feather-light weight is sufficient to start and keep it writing. No pressure needed. No effort. No fatigue.

Non-Breakable Barrels—Maximum Ink Capacity—Jewel-Smooth Points. We have all sizes and colors.

Phone 20
Paden's Drug Store
Phone 20

Call

ON US FOR

Lumber, Shingles,

HARDWARE, SHEET ROCK AND EVERYTHING NECESSARY TO BUILD A HOUSE. We Have It.

Western Lumber Co. Inc.

First National Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

- SAVE -

The Dollar you spend carelessly today may be badly needed further down the Road.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Try First National Service"

Virginians Rally to Call of Hunting Horn



Members of old and prominent Virginia families, whose names have been famous in social life in the Old Dominion for several centuries, rally to the call of the hunting horn on one of the fine old estates in the Blue Ridge foothills for the first spring meet.

WHY PEOPLE SNEEZE

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

SNEEZING is one of the common reflexes. Other reflexes are winking, hiccupping, yawning, gasping, sobbing, smiling, squinting, trembling, shivering, shuddering, wincing, grasping, etc.

The reflex is the simplest type of action capable for a creature endowed with a nervous system. It is an in-born reaction. The act is definite, quick and automatic.

The chief function of a reflex is to protect the organism from immediate harm. Winking protects the eye, coughing protects the lungs in getting rid of foreign substances and mucus that accumulates in colds and congestions. Grasping protects from a fall due to sudden loss of balance. The same is true of all definite reflexes. They are ready-made acts for ready-made situations.

Among the most useful true reflexes is sneezing which protects the nasal passage from foreign objects and from anything that is likely to poison or injure the person.

The stimulus for this reflex is not the same for all people. A woman of my acquaintance says that she cannot take a lump of sugar without sneezing. Pepper and snuff and other irritants almost universally induce sneezing.

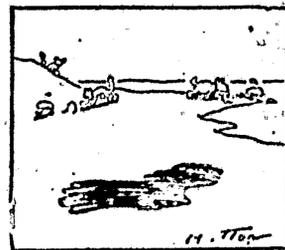
Another peculiarity of sneezing as compared with other reflexes is that the response is also varied from person to person. Thus some people always sneeze three times if they sneeze at all. Others have a different number as high as twelve or more. This may be primarily a matter of habit and the factor of anticipation.

Sneezing, like most of the reflexes, is a protective mechanism. Taken together the reflexes are the emergency kit of the physiological organism.

DANISH PICKLECHASER

By Hugh Hutton. (Author of Nutty Natural Histories)

DURING winter time the observant traveler may catch sight of one of these clumsy beasts lumbering over the Skaw from the Skaggerack to the Cattegat in his hunt for stray eating pickles. The skags and cats thereabouts seem to be much swifter and cleverer, and the picklechaser often starves from lack of food. When he finds himself in such a pickle, he is forced to devour himself, and it is



a very interesting sight to watch a hungry picklechaser calmly eating away and finally disappear into thin air.

Above, the writer thought he had a good picture of an auto-cannibalistic picklechaser, but before the picture was taken it had already consumed itself with nothing left but the shadow and the skags and cats skittering about after young dolls. Under such circumstances, why bother what he is made of?

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Propaganda is doctored information.

INSURES YOUR COMPLEXION

Some Women Are Always Admired. You too want to be lovely and admired. You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder. MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has. MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and you yourself look younger. Then people will admire you and say "What lovely skin you have!" Popular size packages 15c and 50c, all shades of all colors. Send for free liberal sample and complexion chart. MARCELLE LABORATORIES, 100 West 42nd Street, New York City. Marketing the American Women for Half a Century.

Marcelle
Complexion Requisites

Clam Caught Heron

A heron observed for almost a week at Cape May, N. J., remained so motionless on one leg that fishermen thought it an example of the taxidermist's art placed at water's edge by a practical joker. It was not until clam diggers neared the spot that the long-necked fowl sought flight with weakly beating wings and it was found to be held captive by an immense clam firmly imbedded in hard sand.

Peen-a-mint

The Original Peen-a-mint LAXATIVE. No Taste. No Pain. 1 1/2 lbs. Gum.

FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE - SCIENTIFIC.

Long Hair Again at 78

Seventy-eight-year-old Anna Callag of Vienna believes in keeping up with the styles, so is letting her famous hair grow long again. Four years ago she abandoned her six-foot tresses, which had made her famous for half a century, for the bob. Recently she decided that lengthy hair was again in style, and now her locks are already three feet long. Young Viennese women are following her example and many have hair reaching at least to the shoulder.

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

First dose soothes in 15 minutes. Relief GUARANTEED. ANTI-ED.

Fruits and Figures
"You can't divide apples by peaches or pears," lisped Harold bravely.
"Correct; go on," smiled the teacher.
"But you can add them," cried Harold, with a happy thought, "and make fruit salad."—Chicago Daily News.

E. PINKHAM'S
Vegetable Compound

Endorsed by Nurse

"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did; I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Choate, Kansas.

W. N. U. DENVER, NO. 7-1530.

Problems of the Girl Students

By JEAN NEWTON

COMES' word from a college that has recently become coed, that the girl students have been forbidden to talk to the men!

On the face of it, the ruling is almost unbelievable in its suggestion of the antediluvian.

One reason for coeducation is the innocuousness of the familiar. In other words, it is the very intimacy of the daily association of the two sexes which it is hoped will wear off self-consciousness, cultivate the habit of working side by side without being discouraged by each other, supply that familiarity which forearms for necessary associations when school days are over and when poise in the

presence of the other sex may be a matter of success or failure.

People who do not believe in that theory will not approve, of course, of coed institutions. But to establish an institution as coed, and then make a ruling that the women students must not speak to the men—well, inconsistency, to my mind, is a mild term for it.

The fact of the matter is that at the college in question there are two thousand male students and fifty coeds! In the light of which there is special interest to this remark of the dean on the ban on girls talking to the men:

"It would not have been so bad if they had only talked to one boy at a time, but when they stopped to talk to one, they were soon chatting with seven or eight!"

Small wonder, we are impelled to say, when the ratio is one to forty?

And for remedy they threaten to expel any girl who hesitates, even for an instant, on the campus walks or in the corridors of the college buildings to exchange words with a male student. To cure a girl of talking to eight boys at once they forbid her to speak to even one. To cure

boys of flocking around the girls, eight to one, they forbid a word with a girl. Short-sighted would be a mild word.

The logical remedy, of course, for such a complaint as eight boys flocking around a girl, is more girls in the college—so many girls that the boys will become used to them and hence more or less indifferent. And for the girls the remedy is to let them talk to the boys until the novelty wears off, when they will get down to business, oblivious to the boy world. Isn't that the way it usually works out?

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Champion Library System

The Los Angeles county (California) free library claims to have the most extended library system. It serves a population estimated at 458,000, sending books and other library material to 158 active branch libraries, several of which are nearly one hundred miles away.

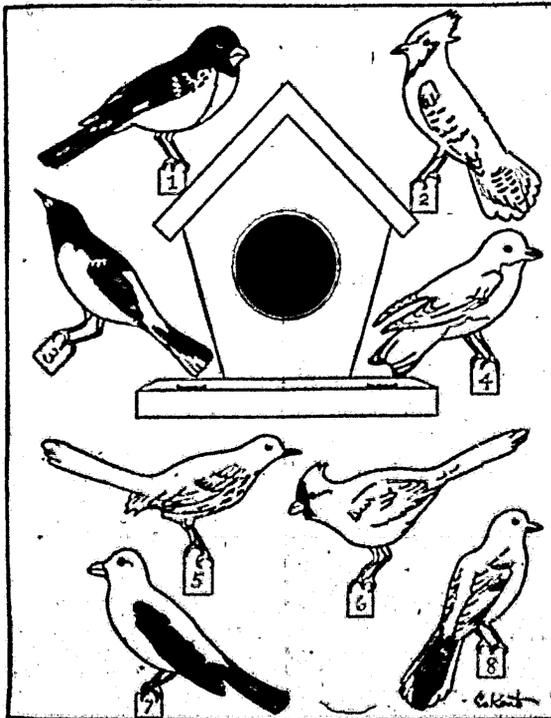
Unit Long Established

The weight and fineness of the gold dollar unit of the United States has been continuous since established by law of January 19, 1837.

The Children's Corner Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A COLOR CUT-OUT

When you have colored the birds according to your knowledge, cut them out and insert them as you choose, in the slit on the base of the bird house.



These are the birds shown: No. 1 Red-breasted Grosbeak; No. 2 Bluebird; No. 3 Baltimore Oriole; No. 4 Bluebird; No. 5 Brown Towhee; No. 6 Cardinal; No. 7 Scarlet Tanager; No. 8 Mockingbird.

—Margaret Wheeler Ross.

THE BIRD

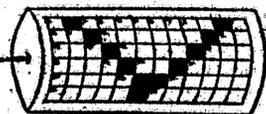
I used to think it a very strange thing That a bird in a cage didn't care to sing; That it fluttered about from perch to tray And chirped with a note that was sad all day.

But a bird in a tree that I chanced to climb Told me the reason without any rhyme. He hopped on the branches and sang to me Of the great, glad, joy of being free.

He sang of the sea and the whole wide earth; Of the trees and the space and a wee bird's birth. He flew straight up where the clouds float by And crashed his wings in the soft, blue sky.

And I know when I saw him a speck in the blue, And heard all the joy that he sang of, too, That he'd told me the secret without any word; A cage, oh, a cage—hasn't room for a bird!

A PATRIOTIC CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal:
- Weapons used by Indians.
 - Opposite of yes.
 - A watering place.
 - A place where drinking water is found.
 - First half of the word entangle.
 - A kind of automobile.
 - A boy's nickname.
 - What Lindbergh is.
 - To send money.
 - Certain kind of birds.
 - Something you do in the water.
 - A message.
 - The first part of a giggle.
 - The first name of a famous moving picture actor.
 - The abbreviation of saucer.
 - The first note of the scale.
- Vertical:
- Expelled.
 - Abbreviation for railroad.
 - Opposite of closed.
 - To act.
 - A color in our flag.
 - A low voice.
 - What sleepy heads do.
 - Leave out.
 - What note in singing scale.
 - What you feel for Mother.
 - Those who make homes for husbands.
 - Feels great devotion for.
 - A young bull.
 - What Abe Lincoln was.

AN AUTOMOBILE TO MAKE

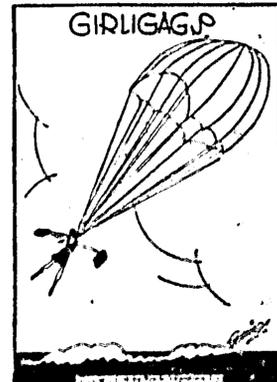
A box from the florists is best but any box as big and the same shape will do. Look at figure one, which is the top of the box, and cut about where the dotted line is shown. This will divide your box into two parts, one a bit longer than the other. The shorter piece which we will call A, is to be the radiator. Now take the other part of your box, the inside, and cut off about



two inches from one end as shown in figure 2. Now slip A down over the end of this part of the box which we will call B. Now slip the longer piece of the box back to the other end, where we will call it C, and at the open

end, cut a strip two inches wide up to the top, but not across the top as we want to leave a piece to shade the driver's eyes. In B, cut out windows on each side and then slip B down over C about one inch and paste securely.

Cardboard wheels, made from round cereal boxes, milk bottle tops, or laundry inserts may now be attached by brass or paper fasteners. Be sure to put a "spare" one on behind. A strip of cardboard pasted across the front makes a good bumper; a small spool glued on top of the radiator, makes a good radiator cap, and two milk bottle tops stuck on in front will serve as headlights. Paste inside, straight strips of cardboard, bent at the edges for seats. A large carton such as grocery cans in from the store, will make a splendid storage for all the cars you care to make.



"If the next war is fought in the air," says Practical Polly, "it is going to be a sad blow to the battlefield guide profession."

Good Things Worth Trying

By NELLIE MAXWELL.

"A drop of water is so alight That as it falls it fades from sight; And yet, enough of them will be A torrent or a raging sea."

A word is but a breath of air. 'Tis heard or spoken without care. Yet, words in force profusion buried Uplift the history of the world.

GRAPEFRUIT is coming more and more to be appreciated; as a breakfast fruit it has long held first place, but a grapefruit cake or pie or pudding is rather new.

Golden West Cake.
Cream one half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Mix one and three fourths cupfuls of flour with two and one half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one fourth teaspoonful each of salt and soda, add to the creamed mixture, alternating with one-half cupful of grapefruit juice and pulp, freed from membrane. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in two layers. Put together with a lemon filling and cover the top with an icing of powdered sugar, butter and grated rind of grapefruit with juice to moisten.

Corn Bread With Coconut.
Take one cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful of sugar, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of milk, one well beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of fat. Mix as usual and add one-half cupful of

shredded coconut at the last. Bake in a shallow pan for thirty minutes.

Corn Fritters.

Take two cupfuls of corn, two eggs, one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Mix well and add one diced potato. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot fat.

Frozen Mt. Varnen Salad.

Take one can of grapefruit, one cupful of canned apricots, one-half package of dates sliced, one-half cupful of diced celery, two-thirds of a cupful of mayonnaise and one cupful of heavy cream. Drain the fruit from the strap and cut into small pieces. Whip the cream and add it to the mayonnaise. Mix well and pack in a mold and place in ice and salt or put in trays of the refrigerator until frozen. Serve on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Vitamin Salad.

Place a scoop of cottage cheese on a crisp lettuce leaf, around it stand on end sections of orange. Top with half of a walnut meat. Serve with any desired dressing, such as three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, six tablespoonfuls of oil, salt and paprika to taste and one-fourth cupful of strained honey. Beat well before serving.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wind Indicator for Use at Airports



A novel wind indicator here designed by the weather bureau for use at airports. When one or more of the four tiny bulbs light up they indicate the direction of the wind and an electric buzzer tells how fast the wind is blowing. Paul A. Wilson, junior meteorologist, is shown in the picture.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

An artistic friend, whose fortune it had always been to live in rented houses...

And this is a fascinating occupation, because like a game of skill, it has its risks...

Once upon a time Dame Fashion bought a light green silk handbag at a decided bargain...

Paris has said a great deal this year about the color "opaline." There are opals and opals...

Knitting machines must certainly enjoy color in their diet, for a suit or ensemble which would be of a solid brown or blue...

It was once the case that if you awakened anyone suddenly in the night and said, "What is cotton?" the answer would be given before the sleeper was half awake...

Dame Fashion just the other day saw a delightful girl wearing one of these new "Sunday night frocks," a fluffy ruffled gown of flowered cotton voile...

Checked Tweed Is Among Favored Spring Fabrics



Checked navy blue tweed, with sections of navy jersey, worn with an Agnes hat, makes one of the popular outfits of the spring season.

London Hat

A Paris fashion and scarf ensemble is made of light blue linen, both dyed in white, and trimmed with navy blue jersey.

Style, Becomingness in Attire for Stout Women



A front facing that points down over the hip yoke and a skirt panel that points up over the hip yoke combine in this dress to give a length of line desirable to the woman of ample figure...

Radio Listeners Add to Betty Crocker's Recipes

We value heliolums and old furniture partly because of their beauty and symmetry of line, and partly because they seem to bring us closer to the men and women of other days who used them and enjoyed them.

In every family there are recipes that are associated with certain occasions—in some homes a rich white cake always appears for birthday celebrations...

But it is not merely because of the friendly attitude they imply or because they make possible such a bewildering variety of delicious foods that I value these recipes so highly...

Love and such move the world, move it in many ways because instinctive responses can be and must be conditioned. The conditioned response is our only mechanism for learning to behave like human beings.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

By GEORGE DORSY, Ph. D., LL. D.

Men Haters

WHEN a woman says, "I hate that man!" what does she hate him with? Does hate spring from impulse which drives us to anger when restrained, or is it the opposite, the detumescence of love?

I love corned beef and cabbage. Slight or odor of corned beef and cabbage makes my mouth water. My mouth waters only when I am stimulated by something within my food-hunger repertoire.

I sit down and order broiled mushrooms. The first one I spear has a hair in it. I try again; and encounter a dead fly. These are not pleasant things, but such make or break appetites.

The sex-appetite mechanism is much more complicated; has more parts, more nerves, is capable of more devastating sensations. Call it the erogenous (love producing) zone.

Excitation in this zone arouses two fundamental kinds of impulses: (1) Tumescence: rhythmical contraction of certain muscular tissue and increased secretions.

Here, then, is the sex-appetite mechanism which early in life begins to sort the little world about into loved ones and those it does not care for.

To the objection that this view over-emphasizes the instinctive factor of love, Watson points out that the love and do-not-love factors are at the bottom of home, general, social and vocational life.

Here again, as always, we come back to that as yet unsolved problem of two faces: the significance and extent of individual inheritance; the degree to which this individual inheritance can be conditioned.

Born with an elaborate mechanism for adjustment, we face three doctors, two nurses, several servants, father, mother, aunts, uncles, etc., all on their toes to adjust for us.

And so our food appetites, sex appetites, fears and rages slop over into endless things that are not to be eaten or loved, nor to be run from or killed.

Love and such move the world, move it in many ways because instinctive responses can be and must be conditioned. The conditioned response is our only mechanism for learning to behave like human beings.

Love and such move the world, move it in many ways because instinctive responses can be and must be conditioned. The conditioned response is our only mechanism for learning to behave like human beings.

Rulers' Futile Effort to Put Ban on Corset

The corset, writes Looker-On in the London Daily Chronicle, which threatens to resume its old white-bone rigidity with the return of longer skirts and tighter waists, must rank among the articles of dress which, however often denounced, seem invulnerable against attack.

His "One Big Moment" Recalled by Doughboy

I journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., June 5, 1910, parked in a hotel, ordered a room, then went out and did some shopping on the main drag, salvaging an alarm clock, a pair of pajamas and a sergeant's whistle.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry.

Only Looked Like Cash A fourteen-year-old Belfast (Maine) boy rummaging in an attic of a century-old house had the surprise and disappointment of his young life.

Power of Suggestion Man in front (at theater, to man in seat behind)—I hope my wife's hat is not worrying you.

Also Crazy O—What makes you say Iris is stone deaf? P—She wouldn't take my diamond.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed.



For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

PATENTS Canadian Maple Sugar

In 1920 the total value of maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada was \$0,118,038.

Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True. How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

Well, there's one advantage to that bigger golf ball, anyhow. You'll be able to top some of the shots you used to fan before—Judge.

Love is one of the few things not displayed on a bargain counter. The habit does not make the monk.—Erasmus.

Advertisement for CONOCO Triple Tested Gasoline. Features large text 'TRIPLE TESTED' and 'CONOCO GASOLINE PACKED WITH EXTRA MILES'. Includes illustrations of a gas pump nozzle and a gas pump. Text describes the benefits of Triple Tested Gasoline for starting, acceleration, and power.

Lincoln County News

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A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MAY 2 1930

Panics and Depressions

In 1893 a panic struck this country; indeed the entire commercial world was in panic. That occurred under the second administration of the Grover Cleveland, a Democrat. Yet he was no more responsible for that panic than was the writer as he had just been inaugurated when the panic broke. No law had been changed, no departure had been taken from the previous administration of four years and yet, in the succeeding years the Republican party has been wont to refer to that acknowledged serious panic as a "Democratic panic" and have used it, and quite tellingly, too, in every election since that time, as a bugaboo to hold its own forces together and to frighten timid Democrats. To admit that such balddash could be so effective, that the continual harping on one question would influence any considerable portion of the electorate and cause it to wholly forget everything of similar nature, the blame for which might with equal justice be hung on the Republican party, is to admit that Peter B. Baruch was right when he said American people liked to be "humbugged." The intelligence that American people are credited with may be more mythical than real only a thin veneer. For, be it remembered, there have been other panics in our history.

One of them under a Republican administration and the greatest in our history is now on us. Its cases total, perhaps, a greater amount than the entire valuation of our country forty years ago. There was the panic of 1876, under a Republican administration, there was the time in 1907, under the Roosevelt administration, when a depositor of a bank couldn't get a cent of cash on his check, also everyone most recall that under the Harding-Coolidge administrations nobody had money in the banks, and the greatest mortality to those institutions in our history, to that date occurred. Then the great debacle of 1929, when, in much less than a week, \$50,000,000,000 was wiped out of existence. So since the Civil War—and that seems far enough to go back—we have had five panics, or serious depressions, four of them under Republican administrations. Therefore, the battle cry of the Republicans that the prosperity of the country is safe only with Republican supremacy is a bait suitable chiefly to suckers and to warped and prejudiced minds, and that an appeal to either is useless. Why not approach this and other subjects with sanity, and let "Old Supply and Demand" have an inning; and remember that panaceas are only for political consumption and are not substantial remedies for continued prosperity?

Sheep and Wool

The sheep industry is going through a shadowy period. Not only have sheep, lambs and wool prices dropped, they have stayed down; and pretty good authorities intimate the worst is yet to come. Why? There has been no change; the industry is working under the same provisions of tariff protection upon which it was claimed the previous prosperity of the sheepman was founded. It seems clear to us that a policy, but holding this industry so ac-

duously, is faulty if it is important to bolster up its beneficiaries when dark days come. Its infallibility must be admitted.

Prohibition

This question seems farther from adjustment than ever, and though Mr Hoover, while a candidate for president, declared it to be a "Noble Experiment," there has been no improvement in its enforcement under his administration, and the president has been quoted as expressing a doubt as to the ability of the government to enforce it. To the average citizen, the failure to enforce this law, and, in fact, the breakdown of all law enforcement, is a source of the deepest concern. Inevitably, it seems to us, the American people must come to one of two conclusions—this law, and all laws, must be enforced, or repealed. The fanatical prohibitionist should not be given too much consideration; neither should the rank "wet" be permitted to control our destiny in the disposition of this vexatious problem. There are millions of Americans who occupy a middle ground differing, of course, as to the policy to be pursued—who feel that there is "so much room for betterment for it not to be made, and that it is an intolerable condition for a nation to be blundering along, half wet, half dry. Only the uninformed can be satisfied with present conditions, the Anti Saloon League to the contrary notwithstanding.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and the public in general, for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during the sickness and death of our beloved son and husband; and hope that when the inevitable comes to you and yours, you may receive the same manifestations of friendship that has accorded us

Dr. M. G. Paden,
 Elsie Paden.

District Court Adjourns

The Spring Term of District Court for Lincoln county adjourned today, after a busy session of three weeks. Judge Frenger, who presided throughout the term, and other court officials left for Las Cruces, where court will convene next Monday. Most of the outside attorney are leaving for their respective homes. Much business was transacted during the session, both in civil and criminal matters, but there remain a few cases on the docket that were continued for one reason or another. There were some pleas of guilty, some verdicts of guilty by jury, some acquittals, and, in one case, a hung jury. We hope to have a detailed account next week.

TO PUT OFF

Having Your Portrait Made is to Never Have it.

OUR WORK ALL GUARANTEED

WHY WAIT?

Echo Studio--Rear Paden's

Izzie—"Have you a copy of 'Who's Who' and 'What's What' by Jerome K. Jerome?"

Ikey—"No but we got 'Who's He,' and 'What's He Got,' by R. G. Dunn & Co."

Catholic Church

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

Tame Eagle Hunts as Did Old-Time Falcon

Capt. C. W. Knight, English bird photographer, owns the only tame eagle in the world which will hunt from his wrist like falcons did in days of old. Training the eagle, Captain Knight told a writer for the American Magazine, was one of the most painstaking jobs he has ever attempted, not even excluding dropping himself over cliffs to photograph the savage birds in their aeries. "When I received this bird," said Knight, "he weighed 30 pounds and was very savage. In order to cure him of fear, I placed him in a dark room, where he would not see strange people and sights. I fed him in the dark at first until he would eat from my hand as I stroked him with a feather. Later I fed him by candlelight and then by daylight. He had absolutely no fear of me. "At first I unhooded him and tempted him to fly to my hand to get a piece of meat. Then I released him at the end of a long leash. After some time I found I could release him to go after birds which were his prey and he would invariably return."

Happiness of Heaven Possibility on Earth?

Some real lives do—for certain days or years—actually anticipate the happiness of heaven; and, I believe, if such perfect happiness is once felt by good people (to the wicked it never comes), its sweet effect is never wholly lost. Whatever trials follow, whatever pains of sickness or shades of death, the glory precedent still shines through, cheering the keen anguish and tingling the deep cloud. I will go further. I do believe there are some human beings so born, so reared, so guided from a soft cradle to a calm and late grave that no excessive suffering attends them on the journey. And often these are not hampered, selfish beings, but nature's elect, harmonious and benign; men and women mild with charity, kind nights of God's kind attributes. But it is not so for all. What then? His will be done, as done it sure will be, whether we humble ourselves to resignation or not.—Christie Bronte.

Storms That Reverse.

The weather bureau says that the belief that storms reverse with equal severity is true of the typical cyclone of the tropics, such as the hurricane of the West Indies and the typhoon of the China sea. These storms consist of more or less circularly rotating winds about a practically calm center. Hence, when such a storm passes centrally over a given place that place experiences strong to violent winds in the opposite direction from those of an hour previous. This statement is true also of the tornado though in this case the duration is very much less, often only a minute or two. But it is not true of other storms, such as the widespread rain or snow storm of middle latitudes.

Immense "Tee" Trade.

If Great Britain introduced a ban on golf, not only would it deprive 500,000 men and women of their game, but it would mean ruin to many large firms that depend entirely on the sport. More than £20,000,000 a year is spent on the game, and this vast sum is distributed to the advantage of at least 100 trades and industries. Great Britain possesses no fewer than 2,500 golf courses. In the London district alone there are 250. Glasgow claims 225. The average membership is 200, though a Richmansworth club, with a mansion for a clubhouse, boasts 1,100 members.

When the fool killer begins his work we hope he will begin at the other end of the line that will leave us a long time on earth.

Baptist Church

Rev. F. Rowland, Pastor
 Corous—1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Cedarvale—1st and 3rd, Sundays, 3 p. m.
 Carrizozo—2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Capitan—2nd and 4th Sundays, 3 p. m.
 Sunday School—Every Sunday at 10 a. m.
 Come to church; induce your friends to come.

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

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

WE Carry in Stock

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

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



THE MUTINY OF THE ALBATROSS
 BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

How a MILLIONAIRE went for a rest cure on a palatial ocean yacht, and the exciting adventures that befell his guests. A story of events which might easily occur in the present time, yet which is as thrilling as any tale of the days of freebooters or pirates of the Spanish Main.

You Will Like This New Serial in LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, Starting Today.

MOTORIST--
 IF service is what you want, stop at the Nogal SERVICE STATION.
Nogal Service Station
 Nogal, N. M.

It Dresses up your car!
See!
 the STUNNING new Goodyear Heavy Duty before you buy TIRES.

You'll be proud of these strikingly handsome new Goodyears, with their deep-cut, extra-thick All-Weather Treads, the outer blocks of which prism down into silver-stripped sidewalls. Built for extra mileage, extra road protection, with a 6-ply carcass of patented, shock-absorbing SUPER-TWIST CORD. Only the price is ordinary. Come in and see them!

Here, too!—More people ride on **GOODYEAR** Tires than on any other kind—Ask us to prove why!

CITY GARAGE
 Carrizozo, N. M.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. Bryan Hightower was a visitor from Ancho Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor, of the I-X ranch, were in town last evening.

Houses in Carrizozo continue in demand, particularly if they are furnished.

George Harkness, of Tularosa, successful bidder on the Carrizozo-Roswell mail line, was in our town this week.

W. H. Broaddus—Optical Specialist—will be in Carrizozo Wednesday, May 14, at the office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fitted.

The elder Stokes, who, with his sons, recently purchased the R. C. Sowder ranch, returned last Saturday to his home in Midland, Texas.

Reports of considerable mining activity come from the Nogal district, and bring hope of a revival of the mining industry in that old camp.

Mrs. Joe Kendrick came up from El Paso last Saturday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Pungsten, and family, on the Mesa.

Judge Crews, C. H. Thornton, James Kimmons and Ira Robinson were here Monday from Ocuero, presenting some matters to the County Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sanchez drove up yesterday from San Elizario, Texas, to visit the Gregorio Pino family. Mrs. Sanchez is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Pino.

Mrs. Hobbie reports the work of taking the 1930 census for Carrizozo about completed. Anyone that might have been missed would do well to phone or see Mrs. Hobbie at once.

The fruit crop in the orchard areas of the county now seems assured, so far as the danger from frosts is concerned, although peaches and apricots were cut short by late freezes.

A heavy hail fell in the Pícho-Tinnie country the first of the week. Reports are that the hail banked up in places two feet deep. Fortunately, the path of the storm covered a region of little fruit, and the damage was comparatively small.

People of Carrizozo can improve the unemployment situation by repairs and other work done at the present time. If the home needs a coat of paint, now is the time to have it put on—and by home men. This also applies to other kind of work.

Tests of the Jicarilla placers are again being made, following a cessation of operations some weeks ago. Further tests of the water supply have also been made, and the well proved to be stronger than represented. The placer tests, too, have been quite encouraging.

Rev. Stradley

At The Methodist Church

The Rev. B. M. Stradley, of Tularosa, will preach in the Methodist Church here Sunday evening, in the place of the pastor, who will preach in Tularosa. Rev. Stradley will have a special message for the young people and Sunday School workers. After you have read this announcement, please tell it to others. Let us have a good crowd to hear Rev. Stradley.

Our Sunday School is growing rapidly. Watch it—from the inside.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

Male Help Wanted

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Lincoln County. Make \$8 to \$15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. H. Freeport, Illinois.

W. H. BROADDUS

OPTOMETRIST

CARRIZOZO

Fourth Monday and Tuesday

of Each Month

at the office of

DR. SHAVER

Practice Limited to fitting Glasses

LINCOLN ABSTRACT

and

TITLE COMPANY

ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE

GRACE M. JONES, Pres.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

Sawed Wood FOR SALE

Can Furnish Wood for Stove on special order, in required length.

In quantities of 12 cords—at \$5.50. Single cord—\$6.00.

See Schedule of Prices and varieties

Lee Duncan

Live Stock Report

(By J. A. McNaughton)

Cattle values are being maintained on a stable basis so far this season. As this is written, we have approached the period when California grass cattle are generally plentiful, yet because of a late season, comparatively few cattle have so far been marketed from California range districts. In fact, practically all of the so called "grass" cattle arriving to date on the Los Angeles market have been animals that were carried through the winter on cottonseed cake or other supplements.

Along this line, the practice of feeding out the cattle which fail to fatten on range pasture feeds, through the use of supplemental feeding and finish feeding on relatively cheap grains and hay in corrals, will help a great deal in extending the marketing season and in holding up values. No one wants to see burdensome supplies of cattle on the markets. A stable market is the most profitable market for the producer, for the packer and for the retailer. In fact, even the consumer is not interested in a fluctuating market.

Hog prices have been well maintained through the spring season. When we realize that the slaughter of hogs in federal-

For Economical Transportation



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why, get a demonstration of the Chevrolet Six.

Learn what an amazing difference two more cylinders make—in smoothness, in silence, in flexibility and in comfort:

And learn what a difference all of Chevrolet's other modern features make—the four long semi-elliptic

springs—the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the weatherproof 4-wheel brakes—and the sturdy hardwood-and-steel construction of the luxurious Fisher bodies.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all the reasons why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come

in today. See it. And investigate Chevrolet's easy payment plan—one of the most liberal in the automotive industry.

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON	
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan . . . \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan . . . \$675
The Sports Coupe . . . \$655	The Special Sedan . . . \$725
(6 wire wheels standard)	
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$345; The Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$465.	
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.	

CHEVROLET SIX CITY GARAGE

V. Reil, Prop.

Carrizozo, N. Mex.

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

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.

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.

CHEAPER THAN AUTOMOBILE

One fare plus 25 cents between all points in New Mexico and

EL PASO, TEXAS

Where one way fare is not over \$7.20

Tickets on sale each Saturday and Sunday

RETURN; LIMIT; FOLLOWING MONDAY

Ask your agent about these low fares and plan a Sunday trip

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Subscribe for and Advertise in the Lincoln County News

More Columns of Reading Matter than any Paper Published in Lincoln County

BIGGEST SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Best Advertising Medium

Goes into more Lincoln County Homes than any Competitor

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ly inspected plants over the United States for the first three months of the year shows a decrease of 1,400,000 from last year and a decrease of 4,000,000 from two years ago, or nearly 25 percent, we may understand in part why prices have held up. With good grain fed hogs selling on the California markets at 11 cents a pound, there seems to be every reason in the world why more western farmers should engage in hog breeding. Good brood sows are relatively cheap in relation to pork values, and feeds are relatively low in price. This is an unusually good time for western farmers to make a start towards building up a home supply of pork. As had been expected, the past few weeks have witnessed no improvement in fat lamb prices and trade. The more of these thin lambs that can be kept out of the market—the better for the general market—and at the same time, lamb feeding on the smaller farms and ranches offers an opportunity to profitably feed out this year's surplus grain and fail to fatten this season, if there hay crops.

The Mutiny of the Albatross

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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Abduction and kidnaping for ransom, seizure and looting, crimes once common to the high seas, are now practically confined to the land. Why should it be so? Desperate characters still take to ships. The opportunity for successful pursuit would seem to be less on the ocean than on the land. Occurrences of modern piracy are rare, but it is not illogical to expect them now and then.

In the tale of devilry at sea, the author has pictured a series of adventures that are well within the realm of probability and are about as pulse-striving as any of those glamorous episodes celebrated in buccannery lore. There is high romance too, not any the less pleasing because it is placed in the Twentieth century and not in a distant past.

Just picture a millionaire aboard his staunch and luxuriously appointed ocean yacht, awakening to the realization that, by a skillfully engineered plot, most of his honest crew have been replaced by a selected band of escaped convicts—all killers—men who have followed the sea and are desperate to take any chance. Picture these outlaws, inflamed by money lust and under the diabolical guidance of a master mind. Imagine the things that may happen and the rare sort of pirate story that will evolve.

The skipper will be dependable and there were others brave and trustworthy, but it was soon obvious to Edgar that he and his guests were under a dire menace. It was the menace of criminality backed by brains. The steward was no ordinary functionary of the type. In him you will find a mysterious personality, an arch-criminal new to the pages of adventure fiction.

CHAPTER I

Mr. Unwin Makes a Call

The financier, sitting alone in his remote and splendid library, looked up with a scowl at the apologetic secretary who came softly in.

"But," the secretary was reiterating, "he says he is a very old friend. Unwin is his name. Tubby Unwin, sir. He said you would remember him by that."

He could see that his employer remembered. Something of the hardness fell from the face. Gibbons had gone back in that moment of recollection almost twenty years. Of course, he remembered "Tubby" Unwin. And with Tubby there again back into memory that other one of the three, Howard Bettington. They were inseparable at Cambridge in the old days. Every year they swore to have a reunion; and in the eighteen years that had gone by he had not seen them once!

"Tell him I'm too busy to see anyone for three days. Then ask him to dinner." Gibbons thought a moment. "Find out from him if Betty—Howard Bettington—is in New York. If he is, ask him to dinner and let me know when they are coming."

The secretary, assuming an intimate of his employer's must be of the favored classes over whom kind monetary angels hover, gave Unwin the message and supposed he was telephoning from another fine residence.

Floyd Unwin's home was not of the kind to awaken envy even in a Gibbons secretary. It was a small apartment on the fourth floor of a structure now dwarfed by light-absorbing and scornful buildings which hemmed it in. Unwin's daughter, Mary, used to say it looked as though it wanted to run away and hide, but dare not. If the place had no beauty it was home to the Unwins; and there was a roof garden which endeared the commonplace flat to them.

It was to this retreat that Floyd Unwin took his way on the receipt of Gibbons' message. His wife, who spent most of her invalid hours on a couch, looked up with a smile. She was one of those really good women who accept bodily ills as God's judgments; she felt her long illness was sent in some mysterious way to prepare her for eternal life.

"I'm to go there to dinner next Wednesday," Unwin said, "and I'm to ask Howard Bettington. Gibbons is a very big man. They say, in ten years' time he will be the greatest capitalist in the country." Unwin mused a moment. "He was always inclined to be hard and masterful. . . . And yet, to think that but for me and my coaching, he would never have got his A. B."

Unwin fell into a mood of depression. At college he had been esteemed brilliant, and Gibbons had been accounted dull. And Gibbons was a multi-millionaire. And Floyd Unwin solicited advertisements for a trade journal and was its associate editor! Then he thought of Howard Bettington, who had made some success as a painter of seascapes. Bettington was the best of the three. He was better looking, better bred and could have attained eminence in anything he set his mind upon. And he had chosen to adventure into far corners of the earth and sea and every now and then exhibit his unusual canvases to the appreciative few who admitted but did not buy.

"Did you close that contract?" he heard his wife ask. The contract had been talked over a great deal. The commission would have removed the steady calling of an intendant individual who concerned himself with payments of furniture on the installment plan.

Unwin removed a dead leaf from a plant. He did not want to meet his wife's eye. "The time was not ripe," he said, "a little weakly. Next month, perhaps."

His wife said nothing. To her it was an evidence that God desired her

to be yet more strengthened and purified by suffering.

"Do you think Mr. Gibbons will?" she asked presently.

"Yes," Unwin answered. "Why shouldn't he? It's a solemn moral obligation and I'm not sure it isn't a legal one also. Gibbons was always a man of his word. I know he has the name for being hard in his dealings, but this is different."

He paused as he heard footsteps. "But not a word to the children. I don't want to raise their hopes and then have to disappoint them."

It was Mary, eighteen and sweet, and now hopeful. She held in her hand a packet of the literature that Smith college sends out to those who seek to know her charms and terms. Mary was more than anxious to enroll. And during the last week her father had been letting fall sly hints that Northampton might not seem so far away as she thought.

"Did you close the contract?" she asked, when she had kissed them.

"Money is tight," said Unwin, again plucking leaves. "I shall try them in a month's time."

He saw Mary droop a little. He knew the disappointment. It nerved him to give her uncalculated encouragement.

"I've something up my sleeve better than that old contract. On Thursday morning ask me what I mean. It may mean Smith for you and Tech. for Bob."

"It seems too good to be true," the girl said. "Daddy, I'm so tired of being Mr. Radway's stenographer. I'm in a constant atmosphere of fear and it's bad for me. Every one in the office trembles when he comes in. If it weren't that he pays more than I'm worth I'd leave tomorrow."

When she had gone down to prepare the evening meal Unwin looked at his wife anxiously. "Mary is a very beautiful girl," he said. "I wonder if undesirable men try to force themselves on her." He walked about the roof garden aimlessly. That was his chief defect, this uncertainty of aim.

Bob, the seventeen-year-old son, with the mechanical turn of mind, came in. Unwin turned to greet him with a cheerful smile. He anticipated the unasked question.

"I didn't get it," he said; "money was tight. I went in at a bad time. Next month, perhaps. I'm sorry, Bob."

The boy was taller than his father. In a sense he was a more resolute and reliable man. He put his arms about the elder with a protective gesture. "I know you did your best," he said simply.

And all through the dinner poor Unwin was haunted by the certainty that he had not done his best.

When the hour for dinner drew near Gibbons was inclined to blame the pale secretary that men like Bettington and Unwin, with whom he had now no common ground of intercourse, should be his guests.

Outside the house Floyd Unwin was waiting for Howard Bettington. He needed moral support. He had come, so he told himself, upon a task that hardly promised success. He cursed himself for his perpetual enthusiasms. It had looked so simple, so probable, so assured. He had been losing courage ever since he had donned his ancient evening dress.

He had not seen Bettington for almost ten years, but there was no mistaking the tall form that came toward him out of the gloom. Together they knocked at the bronze doors. In the few moments that elapsed before a footman opened to them, Bettington found himself ashamed that the old friendship had meant so little. He was conscious, vividly, of the good, dreaming student days, when Unwin had been so close a friend. He had forgotten Unwin after the first few years. Unwin had married while at Cambridge. Then came the girl and the boy. Bettington had once sent his old friend a painting. That was all. As to Gibbons, that was different. The financier was so constantly spoken of that he was fresh in the mind. But all these years Howard Bettington had not once tried to meet him. He had heard him speak at a public banquet and had seen that the man he used to like was dead. In his place had come the grasping, unscrupulous capitalist who was to carve his way to power.

The footman, when he had ushered the guests into a hall, where the butler stood commandingly, looked curiously at them. He knew they were not habitués of the Gibbons home, or, indeed, of any of those great houses where such as he were content to serve. At Bettington the lackey looked with faint approval. Bettington wore, as was his custom, a black velvet dinner coat. But it was well cut and the man moved as though these magnificent halls were his usual haunts.

It was at Unwin, poor Floyd Unwin, scholar and failure, that the men-servants looked with scorn. Such garments were not now worn. Bettington saw that Unwin was losing what small confidence he possessed. He patted the shorter man almost affectionately on the shoulder and stimulated ap-

proval. "You look splendid," he murmured. "I suppose I ought to have worn full dress, too."

Unwin trotted by his side vastly gratified. Gibbons was standing with that faint sneer on his face which had become habitual. The financier was prepared to be thoroughly bored. He judged man by his ability to make money; and with these standards he had only contempt for the small, nervous man who peered through thick lenses at him. He looked with deeper interest at the painter.

"It doesn't seem possible we are all of an age," he said, when they were seated. "Tubby looks fifty, I look forty, and I'm d-d if Betty doesn't look ten years less. How do you do it?"

Bettington resented the sneering manner in which the successful man of affairs regarded Unwin.

"To me you look the elder," he said suavely. "Tubby may have put on



Outside, Floyd Unwin Was Waiting for Howard Bettington.

weight, but there's age in your face. Three Brass Balls, and wrinkles a half-inch deep."

Gibbons flushed. He had not forgotten the old nickname given him in jest, for his ability to make small gains in loan and barter. He looked across the silver-laden table at Bettington. The painter had a clear eye and a clear skin. There was a youthful poise of body and a liveness which had long since left Gibbons. He glanced sourly at the other man. Even there he felt beaten. Unwin's gaze was serene and untroubled. There was a certain simplicity and directness about him which seemed childish.

"I've worked," Gibbons snapped; "that gives one lines and wrinkles." "You've hated," Bettington answered; "your face is a chart of uncharitable emotions. Your sort of success stamps its victim. Tubby and I have worked, too, remember."

"Indeed, I have," Tubby sighed and thought of his non-success as a solicitor of advertising.

Gibbons looked about him. His guests, following his glances, saw what he meant. There was superb luxury everywhere. Did not these two men realize that they were being sumptuously entertained in magnificent rooms by one who had no greater opportunities in youth than they? Less opportunities. Unwin was always a student to whom academic tasks were

Bear's Propensity for Hugging Termed Myth

The proverbial hugging propensity of bears is probably a myth, notwithstanding a vast amount of alleged testimony to the contrary. Literature, reference books and works on natural history contain numerous references to the "crushing embrace" or "deathly hug" of bears. Pope, for instance, says, "Tis a bear's talent not to kick, but hug." Nearly all careful observers are agreed that this notion is erroneous. It probably arose from faulty observation. Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological park, says on this subject: "In regard to the proverbial

Christmas Fireworks

Both the Chinese and Hindus employed fireworks in their religious festivals long before Europeans knew of gunpowder. Other people copied the ancient races used firecrackers, rockets, candles, and fireworks in connection with the winter solstice celebration. Such pagan ideas have since been incorporated into modern religions and other observances. In Italy and other countries this pagan feature continues in some Christian religious festivals to this day. Christmas is in some of the Southern states resembles the Fourth of July. There are elaborate fireworks displays, and the children get firecrackers to their Christmas stockings.

easy. Bettington had a small property when Gibbons had but an allowance from a distant relative. From the pale secretary Gibbons had learned that Bettington had passed his life mainly in traveling and painting the sea in her sterner moods. His pictures were not such as to attract the dealer, although his fellows revered him for his art. Economically he was a failure. And yet Gibbons could not rid himself of the feeling that they were not impressed by his position. There was something stinging and irritating in it.

And he was annoyed to find that these two quiet guests were re-establishing that sense of unasserted superiority which they had exercised in college. There had been a time when these two meant more to him than any other men. And when success came to him he forgot them. Gibbons grew a little ashamed; but the feeling lasted only a few moments. His arrogance banished it. He had succeeded; they had failed. He was even a little gratified when the pale secretary bowed his way in with two cables which demanded immediate attention.

"Made a million or so?" Bettington asked quizzically, when the secretary had taken down the answers and gone out. "Or lost one?"

"Radway is the loser," Gibbons smiled. "I have just taken a railroad from him and he's too drunk to know about it till tomorrow."

"Tubby Unwin made an unexpected remark."

"That will be the Memphis and Toledo road," he said. "It is Radway's pet lamb."

"How the h—l do you know that?" Gibbons snapped.

Unwin came to himself with a start. He realized that he had repeated something Mary had told him in confidence. He made a gesture as though to say, financial secrets were not hidden from him entirely.

"Well, as you know so much about Radway, you'll be astonished to learn I've got him on the run. There isn't room in New York for Radway and me."

He told them something of his dejection for Radway; of how these five years he had been setting snares for him. "I never forgive or forget," Gibbons boasted.

"I see that all marked on the chart which is your face," Bettington answered.

"Anything else you see?" Gibbons sneered.

Bettington gazed at him steadily. The painter's good looks and splendid features forced themselves on the capitalist.

"I see what all charts mark. Rocks, quicksand, reefs. You're headed for them, Gibbons."

There was something dominating about Bettington. Gibbons felt it even in his magnificent home in a moment of financial triumph.

"The unsuccessful," he said acridly, "always feel they have the right to criticize. It's about the only thing they can do; and they do that badly."

"So you call me unsuccessful?" Bettington demanded. "Then he smiled a little. "You are wrong. I've accomplished what I set out to do. And I have what you will never have—contentment. The difference between us is we measure success by different standards."

"I'm the unsuccessful one," Unwin declared. "I have not done what I set out to do."

"You don't have to advertise the fact," Gibbons said, still a little irritated. "I can see it."

Bettington felt the protective instinct calling him to defend the small, shy friend of other days.

"It amazes me to think you troubled to give so elaborate a feast for two unsuccessful men. Why?"

"Ask Unwin," the host returned. "He told my secretary he had important business with me, and as I was busy all day and every evening

Historic Cathedral Bells

In the fourth story of the north tower of the famous cathedral of Chartres are two bells named after the Angelus rings out each evening. Four further bells—named Anne, Elizabeth, Fulbert and Plat—occupy the fifth story; these are dated five years later and one at least possesses an interesting history. When Anne of Brittany visited the cathedral she was so impressed by a boy's voice that she begged the authorities to release him to her, which they did, whereupon she said: "You have given me a small voice and now I will give you a big one." Years ago this bell was rung for an hour every evening during a certain period of the year that there might be abundant harvest.

Bee Hive's Population

The average beehive contains one queen, 300 to 400 drones and 10,000 workers.

but this I suggested a dinner. Thinking of Tubby brought you to my mind, and I asked you, too. I'm waiting to know just how important this business is."

Unwin drew from his pocket a half-sheet of paper and passed it across the table to Gibbons. The dinner was now at the coffee and liquor stage, and messengers had withdrawn from earshot. Gibbons took it with a frown and read it through.

"We, the undersigned," he read, "being about to separate, do hereby swear that if one of us attains fortune and the other do not, the lucky one shall aid the unsuccessful cheerfully and unasked in any way he is called upon to do."

"HOWARD BETTINGTON ('Betty'). 'FLOYD UNWIN ('Tubby'). 'ALFRED GIBBONS ('3 Brass Balls')."

Gibbons handed it back to Unwin. "It's interesting," he admitted, "but not legal. It would have no value in a court of law. I tore my copy up years ago."

Bettington reached for it and scanned the document.

"I'd forgotten all about it," he said. "Had you?" Gibbons said with a sneer.

"It may not be legal," he heard Unwin saying nervously, "but in a matter of old friendship the spirit counts, not the letter."

"Which shows you to be as foolish at forty as you were at twenty," said the financier.

Bettington was conscious more fully than ever of Unwin's dejection. The hope which had sustained him seemed now to have left him dull, broken and speechless. Bettington put his arm about the bowed shoulders.

"Oh, Tubby," he cried, "are you so poor a judge of human nature as to come to Gibbons for help? If I had known you were in need you might not have had this humiliation. Within this very week I've bought a camp and paid for it. I could have deferred payment easily enough. What do you need it for?"

"It's my children," said Unwin quietly. "They are crying, not for food, but for education. It's another species of starvation. I thought if Gibbons would advance enough money, to get them where they want to be, I'd pay it off little by little. I see I was wrong. He is not the man we knew."

Gibbons moved a little uneasily. The years he had almost forgotten awoke in his mind with a peculiar distinctness. He did not like to remember that he was the author of the document and executed it with the feeling that he was a beneficiary under its terms. He had thought nothing could stay Howard Bettington in his fight for fortune. Even Tubby Unwin, distinguished scholar, seemed far more likely to make a name than the undistinguished Gibbons. Changes.

"How old is the girl?" he demanded. "Eighteen," said Unwin. "She wants to go to Smith."

"What about the boy?"

"He's a year younger. They tell me he's a genius mechanically. He yearns to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"Nothing to it," said Gibbons scornfully. "If he had a yearning for business I might help. Let him think it over. What's the girl doing?"

"She is one of Radway's stenographers. She has great opportunities there, but her heart isn't in the work."

"Radway!" Gibbons snapped. "That's a good way to recommend her to me. Radway is my open and avowed enemy." He frowned as he thought of it. Then he smiled almost amiably.

"Private stenographer?" he asked. "Or just one of the bunch in the office?"

"Private," Unwin answered. "You see, she knows French and Spanish perfectly. Even Radway approves of her."

"She knows a lot about his private affairs, I suppose. I wondered how you learnt of the Memphis and Toledo road. You got it from her. Look here, Tubby. Tell her the chances of bright women in business are enormous; they far exceed any job colleges offer. I may make a place for her in my organization if she is as bright as you say. Send her to see me tomorrow. If she's bright she'll make more money than her father."

"This is one of the times I wish I had taken to commerce instead of art," Bettington commented. He had every sympathy with a girl who wanted more education; apparently Gibbons had none.

"You'd have failed at it," Gibbons retorted. "Men of your kind always seem to think any fool can make a success of business and get where I am. I'm the sort who wins. Where would you be in a situation where supreme courage and resolution were required? I'll answer. You'd be found wanting. You've lived a remote life. If you haven't liked a place or a climate you've gone somewhere else. Looked for something easier."

Bettington smiled a little. "I don't know," he said. "I've been in some tight places in far corners of the earth and I have not always lost. After all, Gibbons, what do you know of me or Unwin?"

"I know," said the capitalist hotly, "that one seeks the security of a tramping job and the comfort of a pitiful pay envelope, and the other gets out of the fight by dabbling canvases." His manner became less bell-cosa. "Don't forget to send the girl around. I'll see that she is sent right into my private office and that a privilege some would pay high for."

His guests understood that the success was over. Alfred Gibbons had no more interest in them. In a sense they were dismissed.



SELF-FEEDING NOT ALWAYS ADVISED

Does Not Work Out Well During Gestation Period.

Self-feeding brood sows during the gestation period, in my opinion, is not advisable. Theoretically it is possible to include a sufficient amount of fibrous or bulky material in the ration to prevent sows from becoming too fat, even though the feed is kept before them in a self-feeder, but in practice self-feeding does not work out so well. The sows waste considerable feed either through rooting it out by nosing about for the grain or through spitting it out and not consuming a part of the fibrous or bulky material if they are forced to take it into their mouths. This is the case even when a hammer mill is used to grind the hay. Furthermore, the herds of sows, on self-feeders during the gestation period, which I have observed, have become too fat to do well with their pigs, in spite of the fact that the rations contained large amounts of ground leguminous hay, writes W. L. Robinson in an exchange. There is thus a likelihood of wasting feed in two ways when pregnant sows are self-fed.

With ground alfalfa costing 50 per cent more than corn it would not pay to use it for the purpose of supplying bulk to the ration. If the clover is of good quality it could be used in place of the alfalfa regardless of whether the hay is to be fed ground or whole.

If the labor involved in grinding the feeds so as to enable them to be self-fed is taken into consideration the work saved by self-feeding is not as great as might at first be thought. In addition to the labor the cost of grinding also needs to be taken into account. Aside from a possible slight saving in labor, hand feeding pregnant sows twice daily as against self-feeding them has practically everything in its favor.

Intestinal Coccidiosis May Happen in Lambs

Intestinal coccidiosis may occur in lambs during the summer months. The disease develops most often in animals on wet pastures and it is presumed that infection takes place through the drinking water. Latent coccidial infection may exist in older or stronger animals and be responsible for perpetuating premises infection and the development of the acute form of the disease in lambs.

Lambs affected with coccidiosis become anemic and pale. There is a foul smelling diarrhea which may or may not be streaked with blood, accompanied by weakness, loss of flesh and death. Lambs which recover may remain carriers for an indefinite time. Clinical symptoms are suggestive, yet the diagnosis is dependent upon microscopic examination. Stomach worms, hemorrhagic septicemia and diphtheritic disturbances must be eliminated.

Intestinal antiseptic should be administered to lambs in the control of coccidiosis. Salol and tannic and salicylic acids are recommended. The course of the disease can be influenced by sanitary measures. The stock should be taken off of poorly drained pastures and given good dry feed. It may be advisable to keep animals in the stable if clean pastures are not available. Soiled affected animals. Clean and disinfect corrals and feeding sheds. Remove contaminated soil to places not accessible to sheep.

Live Stock Items

A runt fall pig in the spring isn't much better than no pig at all.

Strong, rugged pigs are more resistant to diseases and worm infestations.

Pigs running on pasture make greater gains from the same amount of feed than they do in the dry lot.

Bite grass is a good early spring or late fall pasture, provided it is clean or not contaminated with worm eggs.

A few weeks previous to farrowing the sows will need more than during the early part of the gestation period.

Lower profits in sheep production seem more probable during the next four to six years than have been secured during the last six to eight years. The sheep population has been steadily increasing, and increased market supplies are in prospect.

Pigs farrowed in January and February can be raised successfully if they are properly housed and managed.

After the pigs are weaned, brood sows may be carried through the summer on pasture and a limited amount of grain.

Live stock feeders are coming to pay more attention to the time when live stock is ready for market as well as to the weight and condition of the animals when they are marketed.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



(Copyright, W. H. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS



Felix Gets Cheered Up

The special sign truck built by the New Mexico Highway Department, for the purpose of completed signing U. S. 85 from Los Lunas to the Texas state line, U. S. 336 from Alamogordo to Newman, State Road 3 from Alamogordo to Las Cruces, and U. S. 80 from Las Cruces to Lordsburg.

New Mexico will be represented in the fourth annual National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington, D. C., June 19-24, 1930, by four outstanding club members. For the third time New Mexico will send the full quota of two boys and two girls who have made outstanding records in club work.

Corporation Commissioner Hugh Williams of New Mexico, would require all motor stages of the transcontinental type to carry full crews consisting of a driver and conductor-flagman instead of only a driver. He is investigating the status of the law to determine whether the Corporation Commission can make such a regulation and believes such action would be legal under the public safety provisions of New Mexico laws.

Two persons were drowned at Indian Hot Springs, sixty miles north of Bowie, Ariz., recently, one while trying to save the other. The dead: James E. Pucher, 25-year-old Bowie school teacher and scoutmaster, and Myron Aldrich, 14-year-old son of W. M. Aldrich of Bowie. Young Aldrich and several fellow Boy Scouts were spending the week end at the springs with Pucher, their scoutmaster. Pucher, Aldrich and two small boys were riding on a large raft in the water when it overturned.

The National Education Association has named Arizona educators and others active in state public life on a commission designed to foster wiser utilization of time and enrichment of adult life. C. O. Case, state superintendent of public instruction, will head the body in Arizona. J. G. Thomas, Flagstaff, president of the Arizona Education Association, is vice president, and W. T. Machan, Phoenix, secretary. Other members include Mrs. Lena E. Burges and Mrs. Annie R. Daniels, both of Tucson; P. H. Rose, University of Arizona, and Richard Kampson, Prescott.

A decision that may prevent the collection of thousands of dollars in state taxes, was handed down by Judge M. T. Phelps in Superior Court at Phoenix. Under the ruling the Arizona Highway Commission and the Arizona Corporation Commission are enjoined from collecting the two and one-half per cent tax on gross receipts of the Lightning Delivery Company, the Arizona Storage and Distributing Company and the Chambers Transfer and Storage Company. The court upheld the plaintiff companies' contention that they do not come under the classification of common carriers and therefore are not subject to the mill tax levy.

A system of four new state highways was outlined by the directors of Arizona Good Roads Association recently. As indicated, the system would create a southern, central, northern, and northern-central highway. To carry out this system the association endorsed a \$20,000,000 bond issue proposed at a recent meeting.

Choosing as her theme, "The President and the Constitution," Fern Riggs, 17, Williams, Ariz., high school senior was declared victor in the Northern Arizona district finals of the National Oratorical contest.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Parrot, or Another Hare?



South West NEWS ITEMS

Edward Hart was appointed a county commissioner of McKinley county by Governor R. C. Dillon to succeed the late Fred Mapel.

New Mexico ranks "way below the foot of the class," in salaries for school teachers, according to J. R. McCollum of the New Mexico Educational Association.

W. A. McDonald's appeal to have declared illegal the moving of the Cochise county seat from Tombstone to Bisbee, has been filed in the Arizona State Supreme Court.

Thomas E. Peters, Pima county, Ariz., cattleman, received word that he will receive one-third of the half million dollar estate of his mother, the late Mrs. Helen H. Peters.

Nine passengers were injured, one seriously, when an eastbound Pickwick Greyhound Lines transcontinental bus plunged into a truck twenty-two miles west of Roswell a few days ago.

Rafael Hernandez and Victor Ariz were found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in Lordsburg for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Lyman Garrett. The shooting occurred at Valdon, N. M., on Feb. 3.

Figures released recently by the Arizona Automobile Association show that \$36,000,000 was spent in this state by American tourists during 1929. This is a twenty per cent increase in both automobile and train travel.

There were 15,123 non-automobile owners in Arizona last year. In Maricopa county 6,823 persons are operating automobiles which they do not own. The figures showed that in Navajo county, 623 persons were operating non-owned machines.

Closely following the signal honors won by Las Vegas high school students at the State Music Meet further distinction was recorded, when a district typing contest was conducted in Las Vegas, at which time the four awards made were secured by local contestants.

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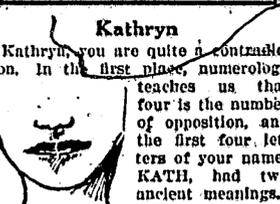
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Analyzing ...YOU...

With the New Science of Syllabics
By C. J. COFFMAN
Dean of All the Enumerators



Kathryn
Kathryn, you are quite a contradiction. In the first place, numerology teaches us that four is the number of opposition, and the first four letters of your name, KATH, had two ancient meanings.

These were "according to," and "against." With the best intentions in the world you may get yourself called insincere by trying to be both for and against some situation or proposition.

When you find it necessary to take sides in a given controversy, go right into it with all your might and express yourself forcibly.

You will find that this is much better even though you seem to make enemies in the process. It will even have a tendency to change the contour of your face and strengthen your chin.

Sometimes you wonder why you attract deception. Make careful search of your own heart in this and see if you are paying too much attention to the contradictory and controversial opinions flying around you.

It is better to have a few friends of a definite sort, than to have too many acquaintances of several sorts each trying to use your influence to their advantage.

Once determined on a definite course, Kathryn, there are few heights that you cannot reach. And to gain your best successes, you must not let anybody call you "Kate." It is only a diminutive but it tends to keep you within their power as long as you submit to it.

By insisting upon the dignity of your full name, Kathryn, you force people's opinion of you upward. This you will find very essential.

Laura
"Laura of the laurel wreath,
Laura of the fame,
All the world her feet beneath,
Make herself a name"

To the ancients L.A. meant "not," though the L itself meant "of," or "the."

If you will practice keeping your eyes well opened tilting your head slightly forward, regarding others with a sweet innocence, you will carry out the second two letters of your name, UR.

For this UR, the ancients say, means to stir up, to awaken. The experiment should be especially successful when practiced upon a wroth man.

You have probably learned by now, Laura, that a good many girls of your acquaintance make too strenuous effort trying to win a man.

You don't need to do it. The smartest man of your acquaintance, the best catch in your set, will just naturally melt if you will simply do nothing but gaze with surprise when he says anything, and use babylike eyes when he does anything.

Choose as well as you can, but choose.

Now here's a little formula, "we love most those for whom we do most, and they love most those for whom they do most." So let him do things for you. He will love you if he can express his love to you.

One of the powers you have of which you may not become aware by yourself is the power of radiation of the subtle nature within you. This is called the "power of the aura." You can see that the word "aura" is your own name with the L removed. All you need then is to arise and shine.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Scholastic Honor System
The honor system as applied to schools is a phase of student government whereby the students pledge themselves to handle their own affairs and be responsible for good deportment without the constant attendance of a professor. This is particularly true at examination time, when the students promise not to cheat, even though a professor is not in the room.

Storing Linen
It is an old hint that advises the storage of linen in blue paper so that the whiteness of the material may be preserved. If blue paper is lacking, dip some old cotton material in very strong blue water so that it acquires the necessary protective tint. This will do equally well.

Christmas Carols
The Etude says that the oldest carol in existence is in Norman French in a Thirteenth-century manuscript. It is a song of festivity urging the lords of the castle to drink in honor of Christmas. In 1521 Wynken de Worde printed the first known set of Christmas carols.

Sailors' Superstition
To mention certain animals on board a sailing vessel is regarded as unlucky, the animals varying in different parts of the country and including hares, cats, pigs, horses, spiders and in some cases even dogs.

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are, immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.



Glass Halls at Exposition
With walls almost entirely of glass, a large number of halls will be a feature of the exposition which will be opened at Stockholm, Sweden. The contents of the halls will always be visible from without, but especially so at night, when they will be brilliantly illuminated.

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable **NATURE'S REMEDY** and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never grips.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable. At drug stores—only 25c. Make the test tonight. **FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS**

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Profitable Investment
William Plumb, assistant instructor in physics in Storingville college at Sioux City, Iowa, sought to test the honesty of his class by distributing fifty pennies when class opened. The box, placed by the door and opened after class had been dismissed, contained fifty three coppers.

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that **sufferers from colds lose three days' time from work in a year.**

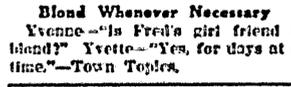


FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE
Tone up your body with **DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY** All Dealers, Liquid or Tablets.

Almond Paste in Demand
It is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of almond paste is consumed in this country annually, most of which is manufactured by large candy manufacturers and sold to bakers for making cakes and macaroons.

The charm of a bathroom in its spotlessness. By the use of **Heil Cross Ball Blue** all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Blond Whenever Necessary
Yvonne—"Is Fred's girl friend a blond?" Yvette—"Yes, for days at a time."—Town Topics.



Acidity

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

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

Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

