

# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME V—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

NUMBER 19

## Ancho Mothers' Day Program

The following program will be given at Ancho School House, Mothers' Day, May, 11, at 2:00 P. M.

History of Mothers' Day..... Mrs. Barney Wilson  
Welcome..... Grace Hale  
Mother..... C. H. Peters  
No one like Mother..... Edith Hall  
Song..... Hobbs Brothers  
A Riddle..... Mary Picket Warden  
My Mother..... Amaryllis Frame  
Father's money..... Leonard Hall  
The old arm-chair..... Mrs. McDonald  
Song..... Primary Class  
Guess Who..... Travis Gates  
Recitation..... Bob Skinner  
Mother's little helper..... Evelyn Ellison  
Dialogue..... Four Children  
Somebody's Mother..... Thelma Story  
Duet..... Lila Lee Drake, Mary Picket Warden  
Mother's work..... William Chambers  
Song..... Intermediate Class  
Recitation..... Ruth Skinner  
Address..... S. S. Supt.  
Address..... Rev. J. H. Skinner

Everyone Cordially invited.

## 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 (Letty) Willis	A new student from a small town	Marge Rolland
Madge Stevens	Letty's friend and champion	Evelyn Grumbles
Estelle Doolittle	A spirited beauty	Beatrix Boughner
Miss Rice	The landlady	Mary Romero
May Rose	College Chums	Helen Huppertz
Grace		Julia Romero
		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

## This Week in History

May 5—Historic meeting of states-general, 1789; Battle of Wilderness, 1864; Hubert Howe Bancroft born, 1832.

May 6—Dr. Laughey's airplane flew, 1896; explosion in garage in New York killed 7, 1927; Maximilian Robespierre born, 1758; Robert E. Peary, 1854.

May 7—Territory of Indiana organized, 1800; Kentucky adopted new constitution, 1850; Lusitania torpedoed and sunk, 1915; electrical storms in Mississippi Valley, 1927; Robert Browning born, 1812.

May 8—Charles II proclaimed king, 1660; Maryland Convention began, 1776; American Peace Society founded, 1828; Battle of Palo Alto, 1846.

May 9—LaFayette College opened, 1832; Accession of George V (present king) of England proclaimed, 1910; Lieut. Byrd flew over North Pole, 1926; John Brown born, 1800.

May 10—Fort Ticonderoga captured by Ethan Allan, 1775; Second Continental Congress, 1775; Death of "Stonewall" Jackson, 1863; James G. Bennett, Jr., born, 1841.

May 11—Union of Connecticut and New Haven colonies, 1665; discovery of Columbia River, 1792; American Bible Society founded, 1826; Minnesota admitted to the Union, 1858; Ottomar Merzhauser born, 1854.

## Meeting Hoover

(From the Omaha World-Herald)

Lester Simon, an Omaha man stood in line to shake hands with President Hoover after the brief ceremony of meeting the great man he found that his pocket had been picked.

We feel that Mr. Simon now clearly understands the emotions of the millions of Western farmers who stood in line before Hoover, voted for him at the November, 1928, election, and who now believe that if their pockets have not been picked, at least their high hopes have been basted, their good nature imposed upon their credulity exploited, by the gentry surrounding the President who know exactly what they want and how to get it, and usually do get it at the expense of the submissive voters of the Middle West.

## Real Farm Relief at Last

Washington, April.—Despite the criticisms directed at the Farm Board for its alleged tardiness—some say failure—to relieve the agricultural depression, a concrete instance of farm relief is reported from Kansas. In a recent issue, the editor of the Advocate-Democrat, Marysville, Kansas, had this headline clear across the first page of his paper:

"Extra Rain Monday Brings First Relief Since The Farm Board Was Organized"

Whatever may be the difference of opinion concerning the activities of Chairman Leage and his colleagues on the Board there are apparently no grounds for dispute that the Advocate-Democrat is the first to announce genuine farm relief in its locality.

## Mothers' Day Service

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day. It will be observed in the Methodist Church at eleven o'clock in the morning. Mothers' Day is a holy institution. On this day we do special honor to our mothers. What better time, and in what better place, than on the Lord's Day and in His house to honor our mothers and our mothers' God? We cannot honor the one without the other. He who said, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God," said also, "Honor thy father and thy mother." There are those of us who are still in the home with our mothers; some of us are separated from our mothers by long miles, and there are others whose mothers await their coming home. Let us thank God for the mothers who remain to bless us with their presence, and for the hallowed memory of those who await our coming in the House of the soul. Be at this service next Sunday morning. Special music, songs, and sermon. Wear a flower for your mother. A gay colored one if she is living; a white one to honor her memory. If she is a way write her a letter. Tell her you love her and that you are going to church to honor her.—J. L. Lawson, Pastor.

## Detroit's First Phone Again in Service

The first telephone ever installed in the City of Detroit has been on the retired list for many years, but it returned to active service in March when David M. Gray, Vice-President and Secretary of Frederick Stearns & Company, spoke over the ancient instrument with Frederick Sweet Stearns, Chairman of the Board of the Stearns concern, who was at Miami Beach, Fla.

It was the Frederick Stearns drug store that this telephone, the first in Detroit, was installed in 1877. It was one of the very first commercial instruments in history, and now resides in the Bell Telephone Laboratories Museum in New York City. It is the magnetic type of instrument in which the same aperture serves both for listening and speaking.

When this instrument was built, the longest distance had been spanned by the human voice was only a few miles, but in 1930 the same instrument was able to talk approximately 1,155 miles from Michigan to Florida. The clearness with which this conversation was carried on served anew point to the fact that the great improvements in telephony in the past fifty years have been largely improvements involving problems of transmission.

## TO PUT OFF

Having Your Portrait Made is to Never Have it.

OUR WORK ALL GUARANTEED.

WHY WAIT?

Echo Studio—Rear Paden's

## Advice to Lovers

Washington, May.—"Lovers planning marriage should think twice," says an editorial in the New York Evening Telegram. "The price of home-making is probably going up."

After citing the enormous tariff costs on lumber, brick cement and plate-glass, all of which except plate-glass were on the free list until the new tariff bill was framed, the editorial continues:

"If people think prices are too high to build now, what will they do when they are crushed under that extra tariff load?"

"Grundy and his helpers haven't left out anything one can think of. They have started their increase with the foundation of the house and gone through the ceiling to the roof, inside and outside—stone, wall-board, plumbing, fixtures, tiles, drain pipe, hardware, roofing materials and paints.

"Any young couple reconciled to giving up the home they hope to build, and planning simply on furnishing a rented apartment, have another disappointment ahead. Grundy's bill takes a virtually all house furnishings, from kitchen utensils and dining room ware to bath fixtures and the things that make a living room liveable.

"Congress will vote on the tariff in May.

"The people will vote on Congress in November."

## The New Empire of Sugar

(National Industrial News Service)

An industry that is achieving success in the face of many adverse conditions is represented in domestic sugar production. The story of the development of that industry in Florida has been pictured in a feature number of "Facts About Sugar," which is regarded as the outstanding sugar publication of the United States. It describes Florida as "the New Empire of Sugar." The issue of the magazine tells the fascinating story of what is going on in the Everglades drainage district in which it says that to date the control canals and arterial canals from Lake Okeechobee to the sea, aggregate 440 miles. Millions of dollars are to be expended in the interests of navigation and drainage, according to the publication. "The cane harvest is on in Southern Florida," says Facts About Sugar, which opens its remarkable story of development of sugar's "New Empire" with the following graphic introduction:

"Smoke rises skyward from the stack of the big Clewiston mill, sign and symbol of the activity below. Along the shore of Lake Okeechobee lines of loaded cars and trains of carts drawn by smooth running tractors roll toward the plant, bearing grist for its great eighteen-roll grinding tandem.

On different units of this 170,000 acre sugar estate there are 25,000 acres of cane in various stages of growth. Fleets of tractors, hauling discs and furrowing plows and other cultural equipment, are moving in military formation across other sections, preparing them for planting at the rate of a hundred acres a day. Each unit is drained, enclosed by dikes, and guarded by pumping plants that insure perfect control of the water supply. Millions of capital, backed by technical skill and modern equipment, have thus transformed the dreary wastes of the Everglades into

## Governor Dillon and Party at Eagle Creek

Governor Dillon and party, totaling fourteen, were met at Eagle Creek Summer Camp last Sunday morning by twenty people from Carrizozo, and a delightful breakfast served. A large portion of the breakfast was prepared at the Dining House under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Sweet, and the finishing touches and additional courses made upon reaching the resort. In the preparation and serving of which Mrs. Sweet was aided by the ladies in the party. Governor Dillon and party were visiting various points in the state; had gone over the Ruidoso resort, and made this side trip to Eagle Creek to meet and dine with friends before going on to Roswell.

fruitful bearing, the seat of a great industry, a new empire of sugar."

The article states that the Southern Sugar Company controls 170,000 of Everglades lands, of which over 40,000 acres are in active use, there being 25,000 acres of growing cane, including plant cane and stubble. Florida, a newcomer into the sugar situation is carrying on its operations with modern machinery backed by scientific methods, which Facts About Sugar says is a truly "imperial enterprise, conceived and carried forward on a scale never before attempted in connection with the development of a new undertaking of this nature in a new territory. The realization of its objectives will make Florida a substantial contributor to the sugar supply of the American people and an important factor in a great world-wide industry."

### 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.

Pens 50 to 250, Pencils 60 to 150.

**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"

# Famous AMERICAN MOTHERS



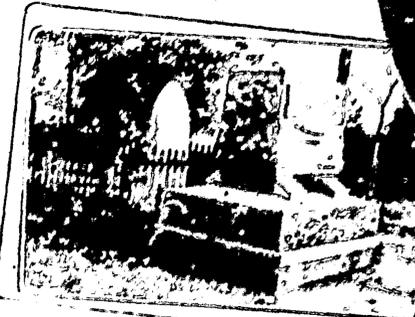
Sarah Bush Lincoln



Mary, the Mother of Washington



Mary Washington Monument



Wendell Phillips Lincoln Monument



"Mother's Day" Tablet Harrodsburg, Ky



...the mother of the great great American George Washington and his father, Mary Ball Washington, in an address to the Washington Monument Commission of the Corporation of Washington, D. C., in 1909 he thanked them for the monument which is a noble monument to the mother of the nation. I was led to understand that the monument is a noble monument to the mother of the nation. I was led to understand that the monument is a noble monument to the mother of the nation. I was led to understand that the monument is a noble monument to the mother of the nation.

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These are the abundantly supported facts, and there is no cause for the madman's perversion of the truth, yet the picturesque little old woman struggling with unusual hardships and her own trials should have all the sympathy in the world. It cannot be comfortable to be the mother of an arch rebel!

In a later volume he says of her: "She was a different mother, though he was a devoted son. Mary's name appears incessantly in Washington's account books and diaries. He took good care of her business for her, visited her with filial regularity, and paid her profound respect, saying of the last: 'I attribute all of my success in life to the moral, intellectual and physical education which I received from my mother.' So, even though we cannot think of Washington's mother as an outstanding example of the warm, gentle motherhood which we associate with the idea of Mother's Day, surely the result of the moral, intellectual and physical education which she contributed to the making of the great character that was the father of his country should be enough to inspire for Mary Ball Washington the lasting gratitude of this nation.

While there do not exist and probably never have, any such contemporary records as to the case of Washington and his mother, to show the closeness of the bond between Sally Hooten Lincoln and the son that was born to her on February 12, 1775, yet there is a wealth of tradition, reliable enough to warrant its acceptance, about the tender and deep love that was theirs. One of the leading English scholars, Dr. William E. Barton has aptly called her "a backwards madonna" and in his book "The Women Lincoln Loved," published by the Ladies' Memorial Company, to present these glimpses of mother and son:

Southern Indiana was then a wild region, and the settlements back of the Ohio river were few and sparse. There were at first no regular church services, no physicians, no schools. Perhaps Thomas Lincoln did not regret the absence of schools so much as Nancy did. There is no reason to believe that he opposed such education as his children were able to secure, but apparently the mother was more intent on the securing of an education for her children than was the father.

Abraham Lincoln was old enough now to look with more possibility of appreciation on this mother of his, and to estimate somewhat her qualities. She was now approaching the age of thirty-five. She was above medium height and had a slight stoop as though pre-disposed to consumption. She weighed about a hundred and thirty pounds. Her complexion was dark, and her face was thin and sallow. Her forehead was unusually high, and all her relatives commented on this feature of her appearance as belonging to and exhibiting her intellectual nature. She was usually cheerful, but her face in repose was sad. At times she displayed a marked tendency to mirth, but she had moments of melancholy.

Abraham had a boy's limitation of judgment; perhaps he did not appreciate these qualities so fully in his youth as he did later, but we have no reason to suppose that he was wholly blind to them. She was a good mother to him, and he knew it. She was ambitious for him, and desired that he should have the opportunities which both she and her husband had missed. He loved his mother while she lived, and he loved her memory afterward. It was a pathetic memory, and had in it elements concerning which he was properly reticent; but

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If Abraham Lincoln received from his mother a rich heritage of qualities which contributed to his greatness, that greatness also owes much to another woman who bore the name of Lincoln. She was Sarah Bush Johnston, widow of a Daniel Johnston, a Kentucky pioneer, whom Thomas Lincoln married in 1810. Already the mother of three children, marriage added to her responsibilities that of the rearing of Tom Lincoln's motherless son and daughter. Of her Barton writes:

Sally Bush was not slow to discover in her new son qualities which were not present in the son who was of her own flesh and blood. With no word of disparagement of her own boy, she never failed to praise and encourage Abraham. The time had come when Thomas Lincoln and his son did not understand each other any too well. The boy had shot up marvelously in stature, and the changes of adolescence wrought in him unaccountable transformations. He became dreamy and at times unsocial. There were within him the stirrings of strange ambitions which did not please his father. . . . Thomas Lincoln now and then became angry at his boy's perverseness.

In this situation the mother often understood the boy when the father does not. The fact is the basis of much silly sentimentality, and has become the occasion of a vast and half-hypocritical adulation of motherhood. But the experience of the Lincoln household is not unique. Blessed is the boy who at such a time has a mother who understands him and is able to express an sympathy which the father perhaps does not know how to define or perhaps even to think necessary.

Such sympathy Abraham Lincoln found in his new mother. She encouraged his reading, and persuaded Thomas Lincoln to look upon it with favor. Sally Lincoln saw this raw-boned lad outstrip her own son, and was not jealous, but encouraged Abraham to persevere. So far as we have any data to serve as the basis of correct judgment, her influence on him was wholly good.

Year in and year out, through the long period of his late boyhood and young manhood Abraham Lincoln saw and admired and loved this handsome, early-haired new mother of his, and he carried into life a finer ideal of womanhood for what he discovered in her.

But great as was the contribution of these two pioneer mothers, who bore the name of Lincoln, to the building of the nation, they were by no means the only ones of their type who had a hand in that. In a little park in the city of Harrodsburg, Ky., stands a massive granite boulder upon which is a bronze tablet bearing these words: "Erected by the Woman's Club of Harrodsburg, honoring the Mother Town of Kentucky, founded June 16, 1774, and remembering the First Mothers of the West to enter the wilderness: Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Richard Hogan, Mrs. Hugh McGary, Mrs. Thomas Denton. A tribute from womanhood of the present to womanhood of the past, June 16, 1920."

The erecting of monuments to the pioneer mother has become a frequent occurrence in recent years in many parts of the country. Some of them are great statues which show what manner of women were these who pushed the frontier ever westward. But there are those who say that no more appropriate monument to the pioneer mother was ever erected than that which stands in Harrodsburg—its severe simplicity telling of the simplicity of their lives. Its rugged granite and enduring bronze bespeaking those qualities which only the wives of a race of wilderness-breakers and the mothers of a race of nation-builders have.

### Why We Behave Like Human Beings

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

### Why Men Don't Understand Women

THE newborn is a loaded stimulus for the parents and community. The nature of the load it brings will vary with the sex of the child. The girl may be as welcome as the boy, but the fact of girl or of boy colors the environment for the developing child.

Suppose there are twins, a boy and a girl. Each may seem to face the same situation day after day. But, as society is constituted, each faces a different situation. The sister makes certain appeals because she is a female; the boy, because he is a male. Certain modes of behavior are expected because "You are a boy"; quite different responses are expected because "You are a girl." As a consequence, before they have a verbalized behavior they have acquired the manual and emotional habits expected of boys and girls. The girl has no impulse to play with dolls and doll pies, or to wear curls, dresses, shoes, neckties, earrings; nor has the boy for drums and other noise-making machinery, or for short hair and pants.

The girl is taught to make "womanly" responses; the boy, to behave like a "little man." Boys are conditioned to face the world as boys, to face another. The two sexes do not see alike because their eyes have not learned to look at the same things alike; for each sex, the glasses have a different color, focus, and range.

Men do not understand women. How can they? But the reason is not because women's nature is fundamentally different from men's; rather that ten or twenty or fifty years of having to live "like a woman" go into her make-up.

Freedom of movement is soon limited for girls. Some learn to skip the rope, and play jackstones only under parental frown. And as for climbing trees, playing marbles, going off swimming, "Who ever heard of such a thing?"

Shades of limited freedom for girls depend on families, communities, race, class, etc. But in the background is always a general limit in movement, emotions and language, beyond which the girl is not supposed to go. "Proper spheres," "womanly ways," "conventional manners," etc.

The boy of six has a much wider field of exploration than his sister, especially if sister is "handy about the house." By ten, his freedom is greater yet. He can stamp around and about and whistle and scamp and "talk back" in ways denied to his sister.

Because they must learn "nice ways," girls have less opportunity to learn certain specific motor habits and to general less occasion to develop their skeletal muscles. She cannot throw a ball when she is fourteen; she did not begin to throw stones at the age of three. Rules of habit formation and limits of dexterity are not inherent in each sex. How many boys of twenty could run a hundred yards in ten seconds flat if they had worn dresses and such accessories all their life?

If it is "unwomanly" for girls to throw stones and run races, it will be "unnatural" for them later to be expected to compete with men on equal terms.

A boy brought up on "Don't be a sissy" will have a behavior different from that of a sister for whom being a sissy is normal behavior.

Men and women are emotionally different; by training. Tears, pouts, whines, tantrums, grow up differently. About sixteen years are required to train girls to certain "womanly" needs and desires. Thereafter it requires some one man's lifetime to satisfy these desires. If women degenerate or go in for luxury, they are only following their bent; their training "fitted" them for such paths.

Many men think such paths natural to women, and find themselves "adjusted" when they hand a diamond dog-collar about the neck of a woman who finds her life adjustments in luxuries from another's hands. She has given all she has for all she wants. That is adjustment. Life learns such behavior as readily as other forms.

The two sexes may grow up to gether, but they travel divergent roads. By the time they mate they are likely to find themselves far apart. Even words have different values; they may not understand each other's language. But if their habits have not been abnormal, and if they retain the capacity to learn and the inherent love for knowing, a whole new world confronts them.

After all, there can be nothing in a man's world more interesting than a woman.

All normal newborns are efficient. After a few years, little sister can never become as efficient as little brother in many things. A woman requires a stout heart to dare to compete with a man. Her own sex says, "You should not"; the other sex says, "You cannot." If women follow the "easy" path, it is because that is the only path in which they have been trained to show efficiency.

Biologically, man must mate. Why men marry is a matter of individual behavior. If marriage is a "failure," as we are often assured, it must be for the same reason that any other social institution "fails." Man learns new ways to adjust to living impulses

(By George A. Dorsey)

## She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "Mrs. Little Daily" dose that takes off the fat!—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of great health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

History direct from manufacturer, pure salt from sea water, 100% salt free. Write: BOSTON 750, 136 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.

### For Barbed Wire Cuts

Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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

### PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Falling Hair. Cleanses Scalp and Promotes Growth of Hair. Sold in 15c and 25c Bottles. (Manufactured by J. C. Parker, N. Y.)

### FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes Hair Soft and Silky. Cleanses Scalp and Promotes Growth of Hair. Sold in 15c and 25c Bottles. (Manufactured by J. C. Parker, N. Y.)



## Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. It is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Comstock process which insures maximum strength. Two cases killed 25 rats at Arkansas State Farm, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All Druggists, etc. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

## K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Very Bad

Senator Simmons, the political leader of North Carolina, told a story at a New Born luncheon.

"Yes," he said, "even good news is bad when it is told about that type of man. For instance, a minister said to a little boy one day:

"Well, son, is your father working now?"

"Yes, oh, yes, sir," said the little boy.

"That's good news. That's very good news indeed. How long has he been working?"

"Two months."

"And what's he doing?"

"Three months."

The strange relations of a rich man are likely to be poor.



## Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

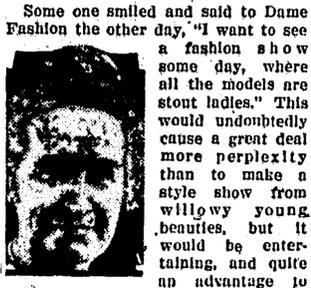
When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

# PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

### Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin, see such a show.

Some one smiled and said to Dame Fashion the other day, "I want to see a fashion show some day, where all the models are stout ladies." This would undoubtedly cause a great deal more perplexity than to make a style show from willowy young beauties, but it would be entertaining, and quite an advantage to the mother of one of the pretty models in a largely attended style show given for the benefit of a philanthropy. "I can't help noticing how well these girls carry themselves and what pose they have." The mother smiled and said, "That's because they feel they are so well dressed." This has caused a good deal of meditation. It does not seem as though an expression of personality could change, with the change of dress, but perhaps it might. It has been the old theory that "beauty unadorned is beauty adorned the most." But probably this is now as exploded as the idea that the moon is made of green cheese.

At any rate, Dame Fashion has long held the idea that if any feminine person seemed to need a tonic, new clothes would lift her into health and strength sooner than medicine. This season has not proved to be an extravagant time, whatever the earlier fears may have been, when it looked as though revolution was ahead in women's apparel.

Three costumes will go a long way toward making a woman ready for nearly any event; a pretty gown for evening, which may be simple in beauty of line and trimmed only by its glorious color. With the long dresses, especially if of fine, the pumps without straps are found to be the best, with no treacherous points to catch the low drooping skirt. Chains of many strands of fine gleaming beads, to a contrasting color, with a few large beads also on the string, make a modish finish.

With a smart tweed sports gown, perhaps brightened by gay collar and cuffs, and by no means long; and a slightly looser gay silk print gown, with its own caped skirt in a plain shade; a simple beret to wear with the sports dress and a more formal affair with the print, and at once you are ready—at least for a week-end!

Not so long ago a woman said to Dame Fashion, "I'm waiting for you to write another hat article before I buy my next hat." That made the Dame rather appalled, for these short articles are too general for much individual advice. One thing is certain; women are seeming unusually happy in their hats this year. They are restfully light to wear, and the comfort of a hair may be had if desired.

The day has gone by when we think of "a hat" for a season, for different types of gown call for different hat apparel. Yet every woman, after all has at any given time to her possession one hat which is "the hat," so far as she is concerned. It is a pleasure to pick up little bargains in felt or straw, for a case of change or to suit some special order of gown. But at least one hat a season should be bought with careful consideration.

More new materials have appeared than for many years, in hat wear. The six plates have grown, to make the summer like the hat, in all sorts of gay colors; the silhouettes have contributed the hats of tulle and grosgrain ribbon. The straw, it really seems as though it went to the spiderweb for a few seasons in gauntness!

### Smart Cape Effect Is Used on Spring Frock



The frock illustrated would be smart in dark green, blue, tan or black crepe de chine. It features the smart cape effect so prominent in the spring mode and the flared skirt—Woman's Home Companion.

### Lace, Straw Chapeaux Are Offered by Paris



Top—Natural Italy face on a black horsehair cloche. Center—Small black straw toque with an interesting pleated, trimming. Bottom—An attractive black and white straw toque trimmed with red feathers.

### Coat With Hat to Match for the Little Misses

The smart thing for spring is to match the youngster's coat with a beret or hat of the same fabric if possible. For instance, writes a fashion correspondent in the Kansas City Star, a triple postillon coat trims a coat of tan and eggshell tweed mixture with a pert little beret to match. There is much to be said in favor of these little coats with their tiers of capelots, for there is something very chic about a small figure that turns a flattering little cape about. Another coat with hat to match is of yellow basket weave with white flannel insets.

Speaking still in terms of capes, peach floss makes a smart jacket ensemble with cape coat and flared skirt and a trio of buttons that hold the suit coat close around the little one's hips. The accompanying hat, a large, drooping one, calculated to keep away freckles and sunburn, is made of linen in the same shade.

Sweaters and many sweaters are seen in the windows of shops that cater to the younger generation. One of the prettiest is developed in white zephyr, very soft and clinging, with short sleeves, puffed to the latest whim of fashion. The sweater is fitted to the hips by bands of peering and the sleeves are fitted in the same way. Contrasting stripes across the hips and across the bands of the sleeves add decorative touches. A knitted applique flower appears on one shoulder.

Sweaters also are featured in a number of three-piece ensembles for the girl in the early grades of school. One ensemble, in one case, developed the cardigan and skirt of the ensemble while the sweater featured a most delicate black and white design on a coral ground.

### Flowers Used to Trim New Coats and Gowns

The horticulture will bloom again this spring and summer if Paton's caprice is widely accepted. Many of his afternoon ensembles are decorated on the shoulder of the coat with a rather thick, round bunch of small flowers.

The too-familiar pair of posies like gardenias has lost caste. Rather, clusters of lilies of the valley, field flowers matching crepe prints, and even three pink silk roses for the black crepe coat of the dinner ensemble have more prestige and distinction.

Evening flowers are more generously used than those for day wear. August-bernard poses three large white lilies on the shoulder of a black tulle gown, and for an evening model of wine red crepe she uses flowers in beige and wine, always placed on the right shoulder.

Cheruit favors three large flowers of silk or velvet in contrasting colors to catch together her asymmetrical evening décolleté.

A huge bunch of Parma violets hides between hip and knee under the black tulle skirt flounce of a formal model from Maggy Rouff.

### Siren Gown Latest in Milady's Evening Wear

The siren gown has been aptly named. It is a lovely satin evening gown of long svelte lines created in most alluring manner. The apparent simplicity upon close observation proves to be an expert fabric working to achieve the model silhouette without recourse to fullness about the figure until well below the hips. Suggested colors are the off-whites, black, a peach cast, blue and green.

### South West NEWS ITEMS

Cattle shipments from New Mexico for March totaled 15,918, according to M. G. Keenan, secretary of the cattle sanitary board.

The New Mexico state association of the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet in Las Vegas, N. M., May 30th.

The Sunshine State Specialty Company of Albuquerque was chartered recently by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission.

The Jackson Cattle Co. of Las Vegas was chartered by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission recently. The authorized capital is \$300,000 and the company begins business with \$9,000.

Construction of a chain of camp grounds throughout the state of New Mexico is being contemplated by the Seven Falls Company of Colorado Springs, the highway service bureau stated in Santa Fe recently.

Governor John C. Phillips has accepted the offer of University of Arizona to give its band uniforms to the band of the state training school at Fort Grant, pending approval of the institutions superintendent.

Election of Louis S. Cates of Salt Lake City to the presidency of Phelps-Dodge Corporation, effective May 1, was announced in New York, according to word received in Phoenix. Cates succeeds Walter Douglas.

Three thousand five hundred carloads of head livestock have been cut out this season from the Salt River valley. The balance of the state of Arizona has shipped out 700 cars, bringing the total to date up to 4,200 carloads.

Ranger A. W. Vogelzang, who has had charge of the Mayhill district of the Lincoln National forest in New Mexico for the past two and one-half years, has been transferred to the Anita-Mcqui district of the Tunayan forest in Arizona.

No permits will be issued in the future to take game out of New Mexico. The State Game Commission decided upon this policy at a meeting held in Santa Fe. An exception will be made, however, in favor of other state game departments.

Schmidt and Hitchcock, Phoenix contractors, were awarded the contract for all surfacing 52 1/2 miles of the Phoenix-Yuma highway, when bids were opened in Phoenix by the State Highway Commission. Their bid of \$200,812 was low.

Amos A. Betts, Arizona state corporation commissioner, announced an interstate contract order recently, reducing freight rates on wool from Arizona points to coastal terminals of seven cents per one hundred pounds. The reduction is effective June 30.

A special conference for officials and members of the New Mexico Library Association with nationally prominent library workers will be held in Santa Fe on June 19, at which time a special train of library workers from all parts of the United States will be in Santa Fe.

The Hidalgo Copper Co. of Lordsburg, N. M., was chartered by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission recently. The authorized capital is \$1,000,000 and the company begins business with \$20,000. The incorporators are H. C. Smith, M. J. Edwards and R. J. C. Smith, Jr.

Governor R. D. Dyer gave the first railroad train into the territory, and the first of the new lines of New Mexico, Old Hobbs and Al Hobbs. A crowd of 2,000 cheered and cheered until it seemed that the entire ground cut the marble of the Texas & Pacific land literally raised the dust from the plains.

Contract for construction of the dam across the Rio Grande, near Cortez, by the Southern Pacific railroad has been let to W. A. Eckel of San Francisco and active work will be started soon. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred men will be used on the project and the dam will cost a half million dollars.

After court battles in Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico, Mrs. Cora Keller of Gallup has won custody of her small niece, Alice Evans, heiress to her mother's \$20,000 estate. District Judge Reed Holloman of Gallup dismissed the application for a writ of habeas corpus filed by George C. Evans, an uncle from Missouri.

First place in the state oratorical contest, held on the Constitution of the United States, was awarded to Alfred Baughn, Phoenix High school student. Second place went to Mattie White of the Bisbee High school. Arizona will spend approximately \$21,900,000 on its highways during the next sixteen years through a plan adopted a few days ago by the State Highway Commission.

All officers of the Arizona Pioneers' Association were re-elected at the recent meeting in Phoenix. Charles M. Clark, resident of Arizona for more than half a century, is serving his eighth term as president. Other officers are Miss Sharlot Hall, Prescott, vice president, and W. W. Brookner, Globe, secretary and treasurer.

A. F. Moriarity, Phoenix, was chosen president of the Arizona Villages Association at the fifth annual convention of the organization, held in Phoenix. Phoenix was selected for the 1921 convention city.

### Analyzing ... YOU ...

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

**Leola**  
Your name takes us right back to school days. Somehow you fit right into high school, and ought to be the editor of the school paper.

The roundness of your head above the ears makes a splendid room for the development of your faculty of adaptation.

Among the accents, your first syllable, L.E., had a general meaning of "at" or "for." Back of this was a designation of adaptation, quite powerful in its nature.

You can make a real career for yourself if you don't try too hard to be original. You must learn what Solomon found "there is nothing new under the sun," and a career does not, always mean originality. It means clever adaptation, which might be just as useful and pay just as well.

Your love of speed and movement, especially of changes and new scenes, can be gratified to the full if you will study your peculiar adapting ability. For instance, you could be a society editor and even become nationally famous, like Leola Allard. That Leola used to be society editor on a western paper, but now works for a great syndicate, and travels everywhere.

In this position she renders a valuable service, which admits of much extra compensation, besides her very liberal income. A syndicate, you know, is a great company which can distribute your writings to large numbers of newspapers or magazines. It is through one of the world's greatest syndicates that I am analyzing your name.

But with all this, Leola, I must give you a real, solid warning. There was an ancient syllable of your name, formed by using your first and last letters, L. A. that indicated a sort of faint-heartedness. You might give up too easily. But possibly I have warned you in time.

Your most important words to keep in mind are persistence, determination, force of will by exercising these powers, you will save yourself a great deal of grief, for the major portion of your trouble will arise from the things you have failed to keep on with.

### Lillian

"Lillian and roses, small roses." This is the impression that your name gives to the mystical nature of the poet.

How many famous names are yours, Lillian! How the hearts of our grandfathers will still stir at the remembrance of Lillian Russell and Lillian Langtry, "The Jersey Lily."

Even princes and potentates of world wide importance have sought their Lillians.

Your name, Lillian, suggests the white hands, with concealed but sure, firm strength. But with all the possibilities your greatest asset will probably be in your voice. This may be either in a firm or a soothing voice. In either case it is likely to have a very considerable effect.

If you feel a talent for singing you should begin developing that at once, at any cost. Remember that every genius has developed in spite of the opposition of those around you. You will always find that any attempt to develop talent will be opposed by some body.

This opposition is usually aroused by what we call the inferiority complex. It is based upon the fact that the person opposing did not suggest the plan in the first place. Therefore, the plan can have no merit.

Of course, all such opposition to you will be accompanied by good and sufficient reason, in the opinion of the opposer. But whether the reason is lack of funds, fearfulness of letting go of you, aversion to the thing you want to do, because they cannot do it, or any other reason, you will arrive only if you hang on and keep on going.

The consoling thing in all of this is the last syllable of your name, IAN, which carries a strong suggestion of healing. It gives you strength to not only heat your body in case of illness but to heat your finances and your social affairs.

Go on, Lillian, success lies always onward.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Overcoming Faults

Men's graces must get the better of their faults as a farmer's crops do of the weeds—by growth. When the corn is low, the farmer uses the plow to root up the weeds; but when it is high and shakes its palmlike leaves in the wind, he says, "Let the corn take care of them."—Henry Ward Beecher.

### Difference in Judgment

In judging of others a man laboreth in vain, often erreth and easily slineth; but in judging and examining himself, he always laboreth fruitfully.—Thomas a Kempis.

# PURE HARD SOAP FOR 1c PER BAR

Thousands of women testify to the superiority of Home Made Soap... and to the superiority of genuine Lewis' High-Test Lye.



THINK of it... pure hard soap... soap free from harmful chemicals and fillers... soap that saves your clothes and hands... costs as little as 1c per bar... And it's easier to make than a batch of candy... easier than making bread. You have but to use Lewis' High-Test Lye and grease scraps saved from cooking and trimming meat according to the simple directions... Results are certain. Send for free book on soap-making.

James D. Swan, Mgr. of Specialties  
The Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., Dept. DL 3, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago

**Light Visible at 100 Miles**  
A beacon light of such size and strength that it will be visible for 100 miles is to be erected on the winning shore of the Hudson Bay company as an aid to aerial night travel. The light, 200 feet high, will be the largest airway beacon in Canada. It will have 20 per cent greater intensity than the beacon tower at Crofton, England.

**The Modern Father**  
Son: "Dad, I got 70 on the English course." Dad (ardent golfer): "Pipe! What's par?"

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

When a girl accepts the hand of an aged suitor it is because there is something in it.

Fault-finding strains friendship.

## Old and young can take this family laxative; free trial bottle!

The next time you or the children need a laxative, try this famous doctor's prescription which aids the bowels without doing any harm. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, containing pureenna and laxative herbs, is effective in a gentle and helpful way. Its action is thorough, but it never weakens the bowels. It stimulates muscular action and is thus actually good for the system. So remember Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when coated tongue, fetid breath, headaches, nausea, indigestion or biliousness tells the need of a thorough cleansing. Druggists keep it in big bottles, or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.



## Cuticura SOAP

Does much to keep a good clear complexion, no matter what the weather!

Deep Cle. Ointment and the Cuticura Co. Proprietors, Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

### The Descendant

A man who used to rub in the base of his neck that it pained in his shoulder now has a son who dashes up a street interlocking on startles, makes no fear depending on four wheel traction and the family Providence that protects infants to get him in a few feet. Ohio State Journal.

### Horrible Thought

"Just think" I've just discovered I've lost my appetite!" "That's bad. But wouldn't it be worse if some poor man had found it?"

Men who think that money will do anything may be suspected of doing anything for money.

## DENVER MUD

AN ANTI-PTILOLOGISTIC POULTICE

### for CHEST COLDS and Threatened PNEUMONIA

Denver Mud quickly relieves the congestion and pain. Also: relief for Bruises, Burns, Sprains, and Skin Irritations. Standard in American households for 40 years. Keeps in your medicine chest.

At All Drug Stores

## When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

# Famous AMERICAN MOTHERS



Sarah Bush Lincoln



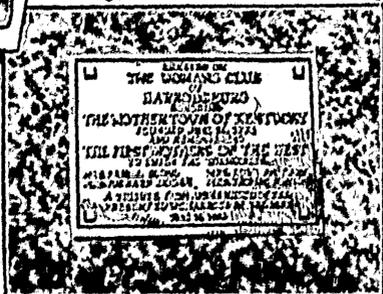
Mary, the Mother of Washington



Mary Ball Washington Monument



Nancy Hanks Lincoln Monument



"Mother Town" Tablet Harrodsburg, Ky.



AY 11 of this year is Mother's day, a day for honoring our mothers, not only those who are here to receive our love but also those who are no longer with us. It is also a day for paying tribute to those mothers of the past who gave to a nation its great men. In virtually every case the fame of their sons has so far transcended their own that they are but little known, even though those sons have been the first to acknowledge their indebtedness to their mothers for whatever elements of greatness they themselves possessed.

Such was the case with the first great American, George Washington, and his mother, Mary Ball Washington. In an address to "The Worshipful Mayor and Commonalty of the Corporation of Frederickburg" in 1700 he thanked them for the "honorable mention which is made of my revered mother, by whose maternal hand (early deprived of a Father) I was led to manhood."

Even though that statement is closely akin to Lincoln's famous tribute to his mother, "God bless my mother. All that I am or hope to be I owe to her." It is doubtful if there was the warmth of feeling in Washington's words that there were in Lincoln's. For the truth of the matter is that there was never the close mother-and-son attachment between George Washington and Mary Ball Washington that there was between Abraham Lincoln and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, or even between the Great Emancipator and his stepmother, Sarah Bush Johnston Lincoln.

Left motherless at the age of thirteen, Mary Ball was married to Augustine Washington at twenty-two and gave the name of George to her first-born in honor of her guardian and girlhood benefactor, Maj. George Ekridge. That she was a stern parent seems to be the unanimous verdict of all of the early Washington biographers. Of her, Lawrence Washington of Chotauk, once said: "I was often there with George—his playmate, schoolmate and young man's companion. Of the mother I was ten times more afraid than I ever was of my own parents. She averted me in the midst of her kindness, for she was indeed truly kind. I have often been present with her sons, proper tall fellows, too, and we were all as white as milk; and even now, when time has whitened my locks, and I am the grandparent of a second generation, I could not behold that remarkable woman without feelings it is impossible to describe. Whoever has seen that awe-inspiring air and manner, so characteristic in the Father of His Country, will remember the matron, as she appeared when the presiding genius of her well-ordered household, commanding and being obeyed."

Because she was a stern parent, it has pleased some biographers of Washington to paint her as a Spartan mother. But this role did not include sending him forth to war with the classical injunction about "returning home with your shield or upon it." For we have the evidence of George Washington Parks' Custle that she had two great fears, one of war and the other of lightning, and the evidence of contemporary documents that she persistently discouraged Washington in his military ambitions. Much of the latter has been brought to light by a modern biographer, Rupert Hughes, whose honest effort to learn and present the whole truth about Washington has brought down upon him so many accusations of being a deliberate misquoting since the first volume of his life of Washington was published by William Morrow and company four years ago.

In that volume he says of Mary Ball Washington, "While she has been the victim of almost as much defecation as George—she has been set next to the mother of Christ—she seems to have been a terrifically strict mother, and not to have shared George's ideals of rebellion. . . . Few women have ever had such rhetoric of adulation heaped upon them, and Washington is quoted as saying that he owed all he was to his mother. But it is a great truth that she was chiefy remarkable as a very human, contemplative old lady who, from being a good instrument in her early motherhood, evolved into a trial for everybody.

"There are the abundantly supported facts, and there is no excuse for the maudlin perversion of the truth; yet the picturesque little old woman struggling with unusual hardships and her own traits should have all the sympathy in the world. It cannot be comfortable to be the mother of an arch-rebel."

In a later volume he says of her: "She was a difficult mother, though he was a devoted son. . . . Mary's name appears incessantly in Washington's account books and diaries. He took good care of her business for her, visited her with filial regularity, and paid her profound respect, saying at the last: 'I attribute all of my success in life to the moral, intellectual and physical education which I received from my mother.'" So, even though we cannot think of Washington's mother as an outstanding example of the warm, gentle mother-love which we associate with the idea back of Mother's day, surely the result of the "moral, intellectual and physical education" which she contributed to the making of the great character that was the Father of His Country should be enough to insure for Mary Ball Washington the lasting gratitude of this nation.

While there do not exist, and probably never have, any such contemporary records, as in the case of Washington and his mother, to show the closeness of the bond between Nancy Hanks Lincoln and the son that was born to her on February 12, 1809, yet there is a wealth of tradition, reliable enough to warrant its acceptance, about the tender and deep love that was theirs. One of the leading Lincoln scholars, Dr. William E. Barton, has aptly called her "a backwoods madonna" and in his book, "The Women Lincoln Loved," published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, he presents these glimpses of mother and son:

Southern Indiana was then a wild region, and the settlements back of the Ohio river were few and sparse. There were at first no regular church services, no physicians, no schools. Perhaps Thomas Lincoln did not regret the absence of schools so much as Nancy did. There is no reason to believe that he opposed such education as his children were able to secure, but apparently the mother was more intent on the securing of an education for her children than was the father.

Abraham Lincoln was old enough now to look with more possibility of appreciation on this mother of his, and to estimate somewhat her greatness. She was now approaching the age of thirty-five. She was above medium height and had a slight stoop as though pre-disposed to consumption. Her complexion was dark, and her face was thin and sallow. Her forehead was unusually high, and all her relatives commented on this feature of her appearance as belonging to and exhibiting her intellectual nature. She was usually cheerful, but her face in repose was sad. At times she displayed a marked tendency to mirth, but she had moods of melancholy.

Abraham had a boy's limitation of judgment; perhaps he did not appreciate these qualities so fully in his youth as he did later, but we have no reason to suppose that he was wholly blind to them. She was a good mother to him, and he knew it. She was ambitious for him, and desired that he should have the opportunities which both she and her husband had lacked.

He loved his mother while she lived, and he loved her memory afterward. It was a pathetic memory, and led in it elements concerning which he was properly reticent; but

as to his inheritance through her of the qualities which he deemed to be some of the best within him, he spoke with deep feeling: "God bless my mother. All that I am or hope to be I owe to her." Although in this utterance, her son spoke of the mental traits he thought himself to have inherited from her, rather than her direct influence over him, it was of her mind and character he spoke when he said that however unpromising her early surroundings might have been "she was highly intellectual by nature, had a strong memory, accurate judgment, and was cool and heroic."

If Abraham Lincoln received from his mother a rich heritage of qualities which contributed to his greatness, that greatness also owes much to another woman who bore the name of Lincoln. She was Sarah Bush Johnston, widow of a Daniel Johnston, a Kentucky pioneer, whom Thomas Lincoln married in 1810. Already the mother of three children, marriage added to her responsibilities that of the rearing of Tom Lincoln's motherless son and daughter. Of her Barton writes:

Sally Bush was not slow to discover in her new son qualities which were not present in the son who was of her own flesh and blood. With no word of disparagement of her own boy, she never failed to praise and encourage Abraham. The time had come when Thomas Lincoln and his son did not understand each other any too well. The boy had shot up marvelously in stature, and the changes of adolescence wrought in him unaccountable transformations. He became dreamy and at times unsociable. There were within him the stirrings of strange ambitions which did not please his father. . . . Thomas Lincoln now and then became angry at his boy's perverseness.

In this situation the mother often understands the boy when the father does not. This fact is the basis of much silly sentimentality, and has become the occasion of a most unjust disparagement of fatherhood and a flabby and half-hypocritical adulation of motherhood. But the experience of the Lincoln household is not unique. Blessed is the boy who at such a time has a mother who understands him and is able to express a sympathy which the father perhaps does not know how to define or perhaps even to think necessary.

Such sympathy Abraham Lincoln found in his new mother. She encouraged his reading, and persuaded Thomas Lincoln to look upon it with favor. Sally Lincoln saw this raw-boned lad outstrip her own son, and was not jealous, but encouraged Abraham to persevere. So far as we have any data to serve as the basis of correct judgment, her influence on him was wholly good.

Year in and year out, through the long period of his late boyhood and young manhood, Abraham Lincoln saw and admired and loved this handsome, early-haired new mother of his, and he carried into life a finer ideal of womanhood for what he discovered in her.

But great as was the contribution of these two pioneer mothers, who bore the name of Lincoln, to the building of the nation, they were by no means the only ones of their type who had a hand in that. In a little park in the city of Harrodsburg, Ky., stands a massive granite boulder upon which is a bronze tablet bearing these words: "Erected by the Woman's Club of Harrodsburg, honoring the Mother Town of Kentucky, founded June 16, 1774, and remembering the First Mothers of the West to enter the wilderness: Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Richard Hogan, Mrs. Hugh McGary, Mrs. Thomas Denton. A tribute from womanhood of the present to womanhood of the past, June 16, 1926."

The erecting of monuments to the pioneer mother has become a frequent occurrence in recent years in many parts of the country. Some of them are great statues which show what number of women were those who pushed the frontier ever westward. But there are those who say that no more appropriate monument to the pioneer mother was ever erected than that which stands in Harrodsburg—its serene simplicity telling of the simplicity of their lives, its rugged granite and enduring bronze bespeaking those qualities which only the wives of a race of wilderness-breakers and the mothers of a race of nation-builders have.

## Why We Behave Like Human Beings

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

### Why Men Don't Understand Women.

THE newborn is a loaded stimulus for parents and community. The nature of the load it brings will vary with the sex of the child. The girl may be as welcome as the boy. But the fact of girl or of boy colors the environment for the developing child.

Suppose there are twins, a boy and a girl. Each may seem to face the same situation day after day. But, as society is constituted, each faces a different situation. The sister makes certain appeals because she is a female; the boy, because he is a male. Certain modes of behavior are expected because "You are a boy"; quite different responses are expected because "You are a girl." As a consequence, before they have a verbalized behavior they have acquired the manual and emotional habits expected of boys and girls. The girl has no inherent impulse to play with dolls and mud pies, or to wear curls, dresses, shoes, necklaces, earrings; nor has the boy for drums and other noise-making machinery, or for short hair and pants.

The girl is molded to make "womanly" responses; the boy, to behave like a "little man." Boys are conditioned to face one world; girls, to face another. The two sexes do not see alike because their eyes have not learned to look at the same things alike; for each sex, the glasses have a different color, focus, and range.

Men do not "understand women." How can they? But the reason is not because women's nature is fundamentally different from men's; rather that ten or twenty or fifty years of having to live "like a woman" go into her make-up.

Freedom of movement is soon limited for girls. Some learn to skip the rope, and play jackstones only under parental frowns. And as for climbing trees, playing marbles, going off swimming, "Who ever heard of such a thing?"

Shades of limited freedom for girls depend on families, communities, rank, class, etc. But in the background is always a general limit in movement, emotions, and language, beyond which the girl is not supposed to go. "Proper spheres," "womanly ways," "unmaldenly manners," etc.

The boy of six has a much wider field of exploration than his sister, especially if sister is "handy about the house." By ten, his freedom is greater yet. He can stamp around and about and whistle and scrap and "talk back" in ways denied to his sister.

Because they must learn "nice ways," girls have less opportunity to learn certain specific motor habits and in general less occasion to develop their skeletal muscles. She cannot throw a ball when she is fourteen; she did not begin to throw stones at the age of three. Rules of habit formation and limits of dexterity are not inherent in each sex. How many boys of twenty could run a hundred yards in ten seconds flat if they had worn dresses and such accessories all their life?

If it is "unwomanly" for girls to throw stones and run races, it will be "unnatural" for them later to be expected to compete with men on equal terms.

A boy brought up on "Don't be a sissy," will have a behavior different from that of a sister for whom being a sissy is normal behavior.

Men and women are emotionally different; by training. Tears, posts, whims, tantrums, grow up biologically.

About sixteen years are required to train girls to certain "womanly" needs and desires. Thereafter it requires some one man's lifetime to satisfy these desires. If women degenerate or go in for luxury, they are only following their bent; their training "fitted" them for such paths.

Many men think such paths natural to women, and find themselves "adjusted" when they hand a diamond dog-collar about the neck of a woman who finds her life adjustments in luxuries from another's hands. She has given all she has for all she wants. That is adjustment. Life learns such behavior as readily as other forms.

The two sexes may "grow up together," but they travel divergent roads. By the time they mate they are likely to find themselves far apart. Even words have different values; they may not understand each other's language. But if their habits have not been abnormal, and if they retain the capacity to learn and the inherent love for knowing, a whole new world confronts them.

After all, there can be nothing in a man's world more interesting than a woman.

All normal newborns are efficient. After a few years, little sister can never become as efficient as little brother in many things. A woman requires a stout heart to dare to compete with a man. Her own sex says, "You should not"; the other sex says, "You cannot." If women follow the "sissy" path, it is because that is the only path in which they have been trained to show efficiency.

Biologically, man must mate. Why men marry is a matter of individual behavior. If marriage is a "dullness" as we are often assured, it must be for the same reason that any other social institution "dulls." Man learns new ways to adjust to living impulses.

## She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote: "My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system. The stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in the bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Order direct from manufacturer, pure salt tablets, in little color chart free. Write ROOM 715, 350 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.

## For Barbed Wire Cuts

Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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



FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. E.



## Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the house barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poisons. K-R-O is made of Squill, so recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the name of Squill, which is the maximum strength. Two cans killed 75 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (less than a month's trial) \$1.00. If dealer cannot supply you, K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

## K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

Very Bad

Senator Simmons, the political leader of North Carolina, told a story at a New Born luncheon.

"Yes," he said, "even good news is bad when it is told about that type of man. For instance, a minister said to a little boy one day:

"Well, son, is your father working now?"

"Yes, oh, yes, sir," said the little boy.

"That's good news. That's very good news indeed. How long has he been working?"

"Two months."

"And what's he doing?"

"Three months."

The strange relations of a rich man are likely to be poor.



## Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product, physician and druggist for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Some one smiled and said to Dame Fashion the other day, "I want to see a fashion show some day, where all the models are stout ladies." This would undoubtedly cause a great deal more perplexity than to make a style show from willowy young beauties, but it would be entertaining, and quite an advantage to Grace J. Austin, see such a show.

Dame Fashion remarked to the mother of one of the pretty models in a largely attended style show given for the benefit of a philanthropy, "I can't help noticing how well these girls carry themselves and what poise they have." The mother smiled and said, "That's because they feel they are so well dressed." This has caused a good deal of meditation. It does not seem as though an expression of personality could change, with the change of dress, but perhaps it might. It has been the old theory that "beauty unadorned is beauty adorned the most." But probably this is now exploded as the idea that the moon is made of green cheese.

At any rate, Dame Fashion has long held the idea that if any feminine person seemed to need a tonic, new clothes would lift her into health and strength sooner than medicine. This season has not proved to be an extravagant time, whatever the earlier fears may have been, when it looked as though revolution was ahead in women's apparel.

Three costumes will go a long way toward making a woman ready for nearly any event; a pretty gown for evening, which may be simple in beauty of line and trimmed only by its glorious color. With the long dresses, especially if of lace, the pumps without straps are found to be the best, with no treacherous points to catch the low-drooping skirt. Chains of many strands of fine gleaming beads, in a contrasting color, with a few large beads also on the string, make a modish finish.

With a smart tweed sports gown, perhaps brightened by gay collar and cuffs, and by no means long; and a slightly longer gay silk print gown, with its own caped silk coat in a plain shade; a simple beret to wear with the sports dress and a more formal straw with the print—and at once you are ready—at least for a week-end!

Not so long ago a woman said to Dame Fashion, "I'm waiting for you to write another hat article before I buy my next hat." That made the Dame rather appalled, for these short articles are too general for much individual advice. One thing is certain; women are seeming unusually happy in their hats this year. They are restfully light to wear, and the comfort of a brim may be had if desired.

The day has gone by when we think of "a hat" for a season, for different types of gown call for different hat appurtenances. Yet every woman, after all, has at any given time in her possession one hat which is "the hat," so far as she is concerned. It is a pleasure to pick up little bargains in felt or straw, for a sense of change or to suit some special color of gown. But at least one hat a season should be bought with careful consideration.

More new materials have appeared than for many years, in hat wear. The flax plants have grown, to make the summer-like linen-hat, in all sorts of gay colors; the silkworkers have contributed the hats of taffeta and grosgrain ribbon, while for the straw, it really seems as though it went to the spider-web for a few lessons in gauziness!

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Cape Effect Is Used on Spring Frocks



The frock illustrated would be smart in dark shades, blue, tan or black crepe de chine. It features the smart cape effect so prominent in the spring mode and the flared skirt—Woman's Home Companion.

Lace, Straw Chapeaux Are Offered by Paris



Top—Natural Italy face on a black horsehair cloche. Center—Small black straw toque with an interesting pleated trimming. Bottom—An attractive black and white straw toque trimmed with red feathers.

Coat With Hat to Match for the Little Misses

The smart thing for spring is to match the youngster's coat with a beret or hat of the same fabric if possible. For instance, writes a fashion correspondent in the Kansas City Star, a triple postillon coat trims a coat of tan and eggshell tweed mixture with a pert little beret to match. There is much to be said in favor of these little coats with their tiers of caplets, for there is something very chic about a small figure that turns a fluttering little cape about. Another coat with hat to match is of yellow basket weave with white dandel insets.

Speaking still in terms of capes, peach linen makes a smart jacket ensemble with cape coat and flared skirt and a trio of buttons that hold the suit coat close around the little one's hips. The accompanying hat, a large, drooping one, calculated to keep away freckles and sunburn, is made of linen in the same shade.

Sweaters and many sweaters are seen in the windows of shops that cater to the younger generation. One of the prettiest is developed in white zephyr, very soft and clinging, with short sleeves, puffed in the latest whim of fashion. The sweater is fitted to the hips by bands of pearling and the sleeves are fitted in the same way. Contrasting stripes across the hips and across the bands of the sleeve, add decorative touches. A knitted applique flower appears on one shoulder.

Sweaters also are featured in a number of three-piece ensembles for the girl in the early grades of school. Coral zephyr, in one case, developed the cardigan and skirt of the ensemble while the sweater featured a modern black and white design on a coral ground.

The vogue for the skirt and blouse is interpreted for a little girl, in a model that buttons a plaited skirt on to a dainty dotted Swiss blouse. The skirt is in rose broadcloth and the blouse is white Swiss dotted with rose. Scallops are used for further decoration.

Flowers Used to Trim New Coats and Gowns

The bonbonniere will bloom again this spring and summer if Paton's caprice is widely accepted. Many of his afternoon ensembles are decorated on the shoulder of the coat with a rather thick, round bunch of small flowers.

The too-familiar pair of poses like gardenias has lost caste. Rather, clusters of lilies of the valley, field flowers matching crepe prints, and even three-pink silk roses for the black crepe coat of the dinner ensemble have more prestige and distinction.

Evening flowers are more generously used than those for day wear. August-bernard poses three large white lilies on the shoulder of a black tulle gown, and for an evening model of wine red crepe she uses flowers in beige and wine, always placed on the right shoulder.

Siren-Gown Latest in Lady's Evening Wear

The siren gown has been aptly named. It is a lovely satin evening gown of long swells lines created in most alluring manner. The apparatus simplicity upon close observation proves to be an expert fabric working to achieve the model silhouette without recourse to fullness about the figure until well below the hips. Suggested colors are the off-white, black, a peach crest, blue and green.

South West NEWS ITEMS

Cattle shipments from New Mexico for March totaled 15,918, according to M. G. Keenan, secretary of the cattle sanitary board.

The New Mexico state association of the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet in Las Vegas, N. M., May 30th.

The Sunshine State Specialty Company of Albuquerque was chartered recently by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission.

The Jackson Cattle Co. of Las Vegas was chartered by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission recently. The authorized capital is \$300,000 and the company begins business with \$9,000.

Construction of a chain of camp grounds throughout the state of New Mexico is being contemplated by the Seven Falls Company of Colorado Springs, the highway service bureau stated in Santa Fe recently.

Governor John C. Phillips has accepted the offer of University of Arizona to give its band uniforms to the band of the state training school at Fort Grant, pending approval of the institutions superintendent.

Election of Louie S. Cates of Salt Lake City to the presidency of Phelps-Dodge Corporation, effective May 1, was announced in New York, according to word received in Phoenix. Cates succeeds Walter Douglas.

Three thousand five hundred carloads of head lettuce have been sent out this season from the Salt River valley. The balance of the state of Arizona has shipped out 700 cars, bringing the total to date up to 4,200 carloads.

Ranger A. W. Vogelsang, who has had charge of the Mayhill district of the Lincoln National forest in New Mexico for the past two and one-half years, has been transferred to the Aalta-Mogul district of the Tusayan forest in Arizona.

No permits will be issued in the future to take game out of New Mexico. The State Game Commission decided upon this policy at a meeting held in Santa Fe. An exception will be made, however, in favor of other state game departments.

Schmidt and Hitebeck, Phoenix contractors, were awarded the contract for all surfacing 62.5 miles of the Phoenix-Yuma highway, when bids were opened in Phoenix by the State Highway Commission. Their bid of \$280,812 was low.

Amos A. Betts, Arizona state corporation commissioner, announced an interstate commerce order recently, reducing freight rates on wool from Arizona points to coastal terminals of seven cents per one hundred pounds. The reduction is effective June 30.

A special conference for officials and members of the New Mexico Library Association with nationally prominent library workers will be held in Santa Fe on June 19, at which time a special train of library workers from all parts of the United States will be in Santa Fe.

The Hidalgo Copper Co. of Lordsburg, N. M., was chartered by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission recently. The authorized capital is \$1,500,000 and the company begins business with \$3,500. The incorporators are H. C. Smith, Maude Edwards and R. J. Chancel, El Paso.

Governor R. C. Dillon drove the first railroad train into Lea county, amidst the rival oil boom towns of New Hobbs, Old Hobbs and All Hobbs. A crowd of 3,500 cheered and cheered until it seemed that the clouds drowning out the music of the Texas & Pacific band, literally raised the dust from the planks.

Contract for construction of the dam across the Bonito, near Carrizozo, by the Southern Pacific railroad has been let to W. A. Bechtel of San Francisco and active work will be started soon. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred men will be used on the project and the dam will cost a half million dollars.

After court battles in Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico, Mrs. Cora Keller of Gallup has won custody of her small niece, Alice Evans, heiress to her mother's \$30,000 estate. District Judge Reed Holloman of Gallup dismissed the application for a writ of habeas corpus filed by George C. Evans, an uncle from Missouri.

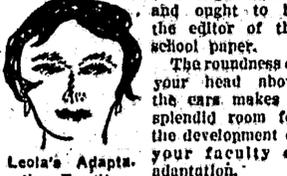
First place in the state oratorical contest, held on the Constitution of the United States, was awarded to Alfred Baughn, Phoenix High school student. Second place went to Marion White of the Blaine High school, Arizona will spend approximately \$21,400,000 on its highways during the next sixteen years through a plan adopted a few days ago by the State Highway Commission.

All officers of the Arizona Pioneers Association were re-elected at the recent meeting in Phoenix. Charles M. Clark, resident of Arizona for more than half a century, is serving his eighth term as president. Other officers are Miss Barriot Hall, Prescott, vice president, and W. W. Brookner, Globe, secretary and treasurer.

A. F. Mortarffy, Phoenix, was chosen president of the Arizona Utilites Association at the fifth annual convention of the organization, held in Phoenix. Phoenix was selected for the 1921 convention city.

Analyzing YOU... With the New Science of Syllables By C. J. COFFMAN Dean of All the Enumerators

Leola Your name takes us right back to school days. Somehow you fit right into high school, and ought to be the editor of the school paper.



The roundness of your head above the ears makes a splendid room for the development of your faculty of adaptation. Among the ancients, your first syllable, LE, had a general meaning of "at" or "for." Back of this was a designation of adaptation, quite powerful in its nature.

You can make a real career for yourself if you don't try too hard to be original. You must learn what Solomon found "there is nothing new under the sun," and a career does not always mean originality. It can mean clever adaptation, which might be just as useful and pay just as well.

Your love of speed and movement, especially of changes and new scenes, can be gratified to the full if you will study your peculiar adapting ability. For instance, you could be a society editor and even become nationally famous, like Leola Allard. That Leola used to be society editor on a western paper, but now works for a great syndicate, and travels everywhere.

In this position she renders a valuable service, which admits of much extra compensation, besides her very liberal income. A syndicate, you know, is a great company which can distribute your writings to large numbers of newspapers or magazines. It is through one of the world's greatest syndicates that I am analyzing your name.

But with all this, Leola, I must give you a real, solid warning. There was an ancient syllable of your name, formed by using your first and last letters, L A, that indicated a sort of faint-heartedness. You might give up too easily. But possibly I have warned you in time.

Your most important words to keep in mind are persistence, determination, force of will. By exercising these powers, you will save yourself a great deal of grief, for the major portion of your trouble will arise from the things you have failed to keep on with.

Lillian "Lilies and roses, small roses." This is the impression that your name gives to the mystical nature of the poet.

How many famous names are yours, Lillian! How the hearts of our grandfathers will still stir at the Lillian's Strong remembrance of Lillian Russell and Lillian Langtry, "The Jersey Lily."

Even princes, and potentates of world-wide importance have sought their Lillians.

Your name, Lillian, suggests lily white hands, with concealed but surprising strength.

But with all these possibilities your greatest asset will probably lay in your voice. This may be either in singing, or a speaking voice. In either case it is likely to have a very considerable charm.

If you feel a talent for singing you should begin developing that at once, at any cost. Remember that every genius has developed in spite of the opposition of those around. You will always find that any attempt to develop talent will be opposed by somebody.

This opposition is usually aroused by what we call the inferiority complex. It is based upon the fact that the person opposing did not suggest the plan in the first place. Therefore, the plan can have no merit.

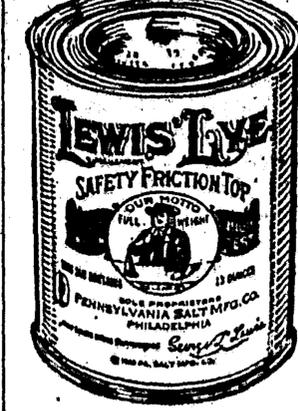
Of course, all such opposition to you will be accompanied by good and sufficient reason, in the opinion of the opposer. But whether the reason is lack of funds, fearfulness of letting go of you, aversion to the thing you want to do, because they cannot do it, or any other reason, you will arrive only if you hang on and keep on going.

The consoling thing in all of this is the last syllable of your name, JAN, which carries a strong suggestion of healing. It gives you strength to not only heal your body in case of illness but to heal your finances and your social abilities.

Go on, Lillian, success lies always onward.

Overcoming Faults Men's graces must get the better of their faults as a farmer's crops do of the weeds—by growth. When the corn is low, the farmer uses the plow to root up the weeds; but when it is high and shakes its pallid leaves in the wind, he says, "Let the corn take care of them."—Henry Ward Beecher.

PURE HARD SOAP FOR 1c PER BAR



Thousands of women testify to the superiority of Home Made Soap... and to the superiority of genuine Lewis' High-Test Lyb.

Light Visible at 100 Miles A beacon light of such size and strength that it will be visible for 100 miles is to be erected on the Winnipic store of the Hudson Bay company as an aid to aerial night travel. The light, 200 feet high, will be the largest alway beacon in Canada. It will have 20 per cent greater intensity than the beacon tower at Crofton, England.

The Modern Father Son—"Dad, I got 70 on the English course."—Dad (ardent golfer)—"Fine! What's par?"

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linens, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

When a girl accepts the hand of an aged suitor it is because there is something in it.

Old and young can take this family laxative; free trial bottle! The next time you or the children need a laxative, try this famous doctor's prescription which aids the bowels without doing any harm. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, containing pure cenna and laxative herbs, is effective in a gentle and helpful way. Its action is thorough, but it never weakens the bowels; it stimulates muscular action and is thus actually good for the system. So remember Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when coated tongue, fetid breath, headaches, nausea, jaded appetite or biliousness tells the need of a thorough cleansing. Druggists keep it in big bottles, or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.

Citricura SOAP Does much to keep a good clear complexion, no matter what the weather! Citricura Soap Medicinal Toilet

The Descendant A man who used to rein in his horse so suddenly that it reared on its haunches now has a son who dashes up a street intersection at thirty-five miles an hour, depending on four-wheel brakes and the kindly Providence that protects idiots to stop him in six feet.—Ohio State Journal.

DENVER MUD AN ANTI-SEPTIC POLTICE for CHEST COLDS and Threatened PNEUMONIA Denver Mud quickly relieves the congestion and pain. Also unexcelled for Hoarseness, Burns, Sprains and Skin Irritations. Standard in American households for 40 years. Keep a can in your medicine chest. At All Drug Stores

When BABIES are upset Baby ill and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will keep an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Castor, H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

**Lincoln County News**

Published Every Friday

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

NO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

**Has It Ever Happened to You?**

Has it ever happened that you were out of work or because of sickness or other reason you have not been able to pay cash for your groceries or clothes and have gone to your local merchant and asked for credit and been carried on his books thirty, sixty, and ninety days or more?

At the time it was quite an accommodation to you, a distinct accommodation.

It was your home merchant who extended credit and carried you until times got better.

Have you shown your appreciation since by trading with the home merchant?

It is a question for every man to think about.

Simple gratitude if nothing else would prompt a man to remember the man who stood by him in time of need.

**Cut Down In His Prime**

Predictors of returning prosperity, to many of whom the "wish was father to the thought," and particularly those who have refused to acknowledge that we have been going through a period of stress, got another jolt the other day when another crash in the stock market caused the loss of so many billions that the world staggered. That Mr. Hoover was the hardest hit, however, is shown by his "predictions," for better times, when the bolt struck. Notwithstanding the seriousness of the situation, it has its farcical side, and Will Rogers most aptly expressed that view in his column commiserating the president.

The inimitable Will put it this way: "Poor Mr. Hoover. He was right in the midst of a speech over the radio, predicting prosperity and telling that we had lived down Wall Street panic. Just as he sat down another stock market crash fell right in his lap."

There it is; take it or leave it.

**Divorces Increase**

Lincoln county, according to a tabulated report from the Department of Commerce, which we have before us, enjoys the unique distinction of making the greatest percentage increase in divorces, between 1928 and 1929, of any of her sister counties. A little over 400 per cent increase for the year mentioned is given, and whether we derive pleasure from topping the works in this particular or not, we should feel some pride in excelling in something.

**Snow and Rain**

In the wee sma' hours Tuesday morning snow fell in considerable proportions in the mountain areas, and a few flakes hit even the lower altitudes, although, generally, on plain and in valley the moisture took on the form of rain. Temperatures were not low, however, and the damage was negligible.

**New Features Of The Ford Truck**

MANY features of the Ford truck combine to provide rugged strength, reliability, long life and economy.

Important among them are the dual rear wheels, available at small additional cost; the larger brakes; the heavier front axle and spring; the new rear axle, which has a

spiral bevel gear of special Ford truck design; and the 4-speed transmission, which provides a wide, flexible range of speed and power.

Come in and see the many features which make the Ford truck a value far in excess of the price.

**Carrizozo Auto Company**

AUTHORIZED

**SALES SERVICE**

ROY SHAFER, Mgr.

Parry Sears, Salesman

**Mothers Day at Lincoln**

(U. C. S.)

Sunday, May 11th will be celebrated in the usual manner at Lincoln.

The two Sunday Schools of Capitán the Sunday School at Lincoln and the Fort Stanton School will unite for the day in doing honor to the dearest of all creatures—mother. At ten o'clock in the morning services will begin. An excellent speaker has been obtained for the morning sermon. At 12 noon all will go to the Bopito Inn yard where a basket dinner will be spread. At 2:30 p. m. The children of the different Sunday Schools will unite in a joint program of songs and recitations, honoring mother. This is an annual affair and the good people of Lincoln invite you for the sixth annual celebration of Mothers Day.

**Catholic Church**

SUNDAYS

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

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

**FRANK J. SAGER**

U. S. COMMISSIONER

Homestead Filings and Proofs  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Office at City Hall  
Carrizozo N. M.

**W. H. BROADDUS**

OPTOMETRIST

CARRIZOZO

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

**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

**The Month of May**

May is one of the most beautiful of the months of the year. The cold and rigor of winter is past and yet we do not have the heat of summer. Vegetation is at its richest and loveliest.

Most agree that the origin of the month's name is that it was named by the Romans for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and increase. The flower of the month is the hawthorne and the emerald.

May has always been one of the long months. But originally it was the third month of the year. When January and February were added to the calendar, May became the fifth month.

**Father Dies**

Charles I. Joyce received a message Thursday morning that his father Everett C. Joyce, had died at Atchison, Kansas, the previous evening. The father, who was 73, had been in bad health for some time, and a sudden turn for the worse resulted in death. The son left on No. 12 yesterday afternoon to be present at his father's funeral.

**Card of Thanks**

We desire to express our most sincere thanks and deepest gratitude to our many friends for the assistance, sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

May you receive the same manifestations of friendship when these inevitable trials come to you, that has been accorded to us in our moments of deepest sorrow.

M. B. Chavez  
Bennie Chavez Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dow and family  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dow and family  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dow  
Chas. G. Peppis  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peppis and family

**LINCOLN ABSTRACT**

and

**TITLE COMPANY**

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

**T. E. KELLEY**

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

**Local Dealer Explains Ford Truck Features**

Among the many improvements in the Model AA one-and-one-half ton Ford truck chassis, Mr. Roy Shafer, Manager of the Carrizozo Auto Company, local Ford dealer explains, are the new four-speed transmission, new spiral bevel gear rear axle, larger and stronger front axle and spring, larger brakes and optional dual rear wheels. The entire chassis, he says, has been strengthened.

"The four-speed transmission provides ample road speed for rapid, efficient transportation, together with an improved low-speed pulling power sufficient for moving capacity loads out of pits or on soft ground," Mr. Shafer continued. "All transmission gears and shafts are of chrome alloy steel, heat-treated for hardness and accurately machined. There is a large size outlet on the right side of the case for power take-off.

"The new rear axle has a special gear and the pinion shaft is straddle-mounted with double taper roller thrust bearings at the front and heavy spiral roller bearings at the rear. Shafts are heavier and, because of the three-quarter type of construction, the entire weight of the truck and load is carried on the housing. The axle shafts serve only to turn the rear wheels.

"A new feature of the improved chassis is the optional gear ratio. The Ford truck can be obtained with a gear ratio of 6 to 1 or of 5 1/4 to 1. Trucks with the latter ratio have less power but more speed and are particularly adapted for various kinds of transportation in which speed is more of a factor than power.

"The new front axle is nearly twice as strong as formerly. The front spring is heavier with wider leaves. Front radius rods are heavier and king pins, thrust bearings and wheel bearings are larger. The center cross member of the frame, which takes the driving thrust transmitted from the rear wheels, also is stronger.

"Another major change is the improved braking power. Braking surface has been increased to 47 1/2 square inches. All brakes are fully enclosed."

**Grand Matron to Visit**

Mrs. Mae B. Tillman, Grand Matron of the O. E. S., will visit the local chapter Friday, May 16. At 3 p. m. a School of Instruction will be conducted at the Masonic Temple; in the evening a banquet at the Carrizozo Eating House, and at night an exemplification of the work will be given.

**Notice**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO }  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN } SS.

**IN THE PROBATE COURT**

Savino Gonzales, Encarnacion Martinez, Catalina Peppin, Petra Romero de Gonzales and

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Notice is hereby given that Petra Romero de Gonzales Executrix of the Estate of Manuel Gonzales Deceased, has filed her final report of her acts and transactions as Executrix of said Estate; and the Honorable Elrdo Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set the 9th day of July, A. D., 1930, the same being the 3rd day of the regular July Term of the Probate Court, within and for the aforesaid county, at the hour of 2 P. M., at his office in the Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing any objections to the same.

Therefore, any person or persons objecting to said final report may do so by filing their objections on or before the above named date.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 7th day of May 1930.

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

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

**WE Carry in Stock**

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

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

**Live Stock Report**

(By J. A. McNaughton)

There are too many thin cattle coming on the market, as a result of actual or anticipated feed shortage. In the case of actual shortage it is, to say the least, unfortunate that these cattle should be put into beef channels, and the industry would be far better off if they were sent to feed.

In the case of anticipated shortage, it is best to use the feed to fatten as many as possible rather than to attempt to put a little but not enough flesh on all, because half fat cattle don't dress well, putting the packer up against a hard game, with the result that he can't merchandise the produce to advantage, and naturally the packer feels that he must buy them cheaper and that is what makes the market prices.

We have always advocated and still believe that the best practice is to top out the herd and market the fat stuff promptly. In case of short range, supplemental feed should be used in order to fatten the bullock.

Feed prices this year are rela-

tively low, thus offering a good opportunity for profit in applying our concentrates to make beef and the use of supplemental feeds enables us to get the best value out of dry range feed.

We are up against a peculiar condition this year; the cattle supply is short; on the other hand the demand for beef products is short, being influenced by the prevailing low prices on other forms of meat foods which is bound to have its affect with the housewife when she comes to select her daily requirements. So, if we are to hold up the price levels of beef, we should "make the cattle good", in order that everybody handling the produce, including the consumer, will feel they are getting their money's worth.

There isn't a chance of "passing the buck". We may get away with it the first time but the fellow that merchandises the meat must deliver the real thing. The hide conceals, but the meat speaks for itself. The old saying that the "chain is no stronger than its weakest link" applies particularly to the live stock and meat business.



CAIRO OR CALIFORNIA

No matter where your vacation...

consult your agent  
C. P. Huppertz  
PHONE 57



Your local Southern Pacific ticket office has up-to-the-minute information on special tours, special vacation fares, summer cruises—just the right time to go to just the right resort... everything on the rails—on the seas.

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If you are going to Europe Southern Pacific's New York office will arrange passport visas.

**Southern Pacific**

ASK ABOUT LOW SUMMER FARES—TO THE EAST AND PACIFIC COAST

**ADDITIONAL LOCAL**

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sale left yesterday for Chicago for a visit with Mr. Sales' relatives.

2-room furnished house, lights and water, to let; good location. Inquire at News Office.

Fred W. Getty, who has been suffering from an infected foot, the result of an injury, can now hobble around.

Supt. Koogler of Captain Schools and J. A. Brubaker of the local board there were here yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Short, formerly Miss Ethel Bryan, came in last night from Lordsburg for a visit with her parents.

Joe Jorger, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri the past month, returned yesterday to Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Miller returned this week from California. The Millers think of making their home in the Native Son State.

For Sale—A thoroughbred black Jersey Bull, 6 mos. old. Inquire of F. W. Getty, on main highway, this side of B. & B. Filling Station.

Mrs. Percy Welch, and little son Lowell Townsend, and Mrs. Dean Cabella, of Tucumcari, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, at White Oaks.

Mrs. James F. Hinkle and son Clarence were here from Roswell Tuesday. Mrs. Hinkle visited her cousin, Mrs. Geo. B. Barber, and the son gave his attention to some legal matters.

Sibano Vidaurri is rearranging and remodeling his store building on the south side. Three rooms have been added, new roof put on and the interior rearranged to accommodate different departments.

**Injured in Auto Wreck**

Modesto Chavez was injured in an auto wreck, a few miles out of town, last Friday. His car turned over and Mr. Chavez sustained a fractured leg and painful cuts and bruises about the body. He was brought to the Johnson hospital where he remained under treatment until yesterday, when he was taken to Santa Fe. Mr. Chavez, though making his home in Santa Fe a number of years, has a ranch on the Macho in this county. He is the son of Martin Chavez, formerly of Picacho, one of the earliest settlers of Lincoln county.

**Return from Trip**

T. J. Pittman and R. A. Walker returned Wednesday night from a trip down the Pecos Valley, going as far as Pecos, Texas. The purpose of the trip was to get an actual view of the "Talkies" in operation, similar to one they desired to install here. They were quite favorably impressed with the one at Pecos, and the one at Roswell, as well, and, basing their plans on the information obtained from their trip, the preparations for the installation of the "talkies" at the Crystal Theatre here will follow along lines adopted by the theatres they visited and now in successful operation. These gentlemen hope to have the new venture in operation at an early date.

M. Doring's store was entered last Friday night by burglars. The entry was made through the skylight—indicating that the visit was from "above," but Mike didn't appreciate the suggestion. Two pairs of shoes, different sizes, were missing and possibly other small trinkets were taken, as may be disclosed later.

**Aged Lady Dies**

Mrs. Jane Moore died last Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Harris. Mrs. Moore had been ill for the past month, and weakened by the long fight, superinduced by advanced age, the aged mother passed into that "dreamless sleep that knows no waking." The funeral services took place at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon, Rev. F. C. Rowland officiating. The local chapter, Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Moore was a member, had charge of the ceremonies, and performed the last sad rites of the order in beautiful ritualistic form. Floral offerings were many and beautiful. Interment in the local cemetery followed the church service.

Two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Harris, Carrizozo, Mrs. Burgess, El Paso and two sons, Charles Campbell, Venus, Texas, and Olin Moore, Amarillo, Texas, survive, and were at the mother's bedside during her last illness. A kind and loving mother has passed to her reward and her passing brings grief to the surviving members of her family and sorrow to those whom she was associated in religious activities.

**Miss Ethel Bryan Marries**

We take the following from the Lordsburg Liberal, which relates the marriage of a daughter of one of our well known families:

The most popular wedding of Lordsburg young people for many a moon was the one solemnized at Deming, Friday evening, April 25, by Rev. S. M. Mimms, at the Methodist parsonage, when Miss Ethel Bryan and Mr. Ernest Short were joined together in the holy bonds of matrimony, with Miss Deborah Crandall and Mr. Lowell Leaghtman as witnesses.

The bride has been for three years our very efficient and much loved manager of the Western Union office and the groom is one of our deservedly popular young business men who has made a success in life.

Because of her mother's poor health Mrs. Short will spend a few weeks with her at Carrizozo, after which the happy pair will be at home to their Lordsburg friends, who are legion.

The bride has been honored by many delightful social affairs.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

**Fight on Insects**

Renewed vigor in the Government's co-operative battle with the farmer against injurious crop insects was promised for this month with the delivery of a fleet of Chevrolet Sedan Deliveries to the Western division of the department of Agriculture.

This particular fleet is to be used in the campaign against the corn borer and is to concentrate its work in West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Similar fleets, enlisted in the war against the fruit fly, boll weevil, etc. are in operation in all parts of the United States.

Every car in the fleet recently delivered is a standard Chevrolet six, with sedan delivery body, in which equipment essential to a successful pursuit of the Government's war is transported. As the cars left the Flint plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company, they were paraded through the streets of that city with the national banner fluttering from either side of each car, as though mobilizing for the "war" in which they were soon to take part.

Selection of Chevrolets for this work was made by the Government because of their dependability and economy of operation in transferring activities from one "battle sector" to another, it was explained.



- 1 Six-cylinder engine—50-horsepower—combines remarkable smoothness, flexibility, power and economy.
- 2 Ball bearing steering offers a short turning radius of 23 1/2 feet and assures easy handling in restricted places.
- 3 4-speed transmission gives ample power for every condition of road or load.
- 4 Channel steel frame, 6 inches deep, 15 1/2 feet long, takes overloads without excessive overhang. Chevrolet offers unusually low loading height.
- 5 The rear axle is stiffer, stronger and the spiral bevel gears are easily accessible for inspection or adjustment, due to a detachable cover plate.
- 6 Four long semi-elliptic springs, mounted parallel to the frame, carry peak loads with safety, and provide better load distribution.
- 7 Rear fenders, splash aprons and full strength running boards are standard equipment on the Chevrolet truck and are included in the list price.

**It's wise to choose a SIX**

Roadster Delivery	\$440
(Pick-up box extra)	
1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis with Cab	\$625
1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis only	\$520
Light Delivery Chassis	\$365
Sedan Delivery	\$595

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

**This Sturdy Chevrolet Six 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$520**

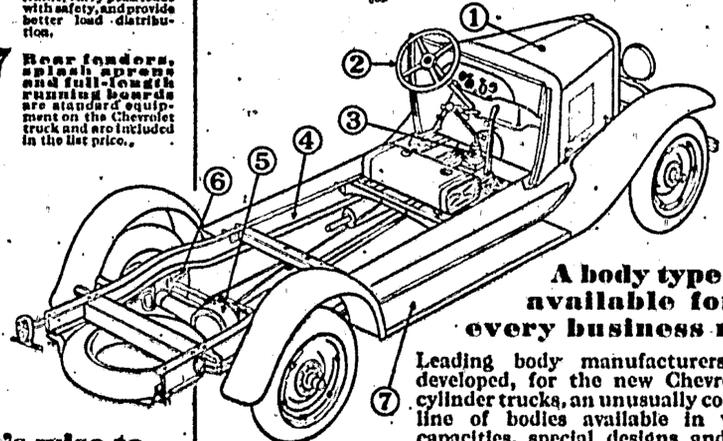
No matter what your business may be, bear in mind when you buy a truck that it's wise to choose a Six!

A six-cylinder engine runs smoothly—saving both the chassis and body from the harmful effects of vibration. It is more flexible in traffic. It requires less gear-shifting. And it maintains high speeds more easily.

The Chevrolet Utility Truck gives you all the superior-

ities of six-cylinder performance—for it is powered by a great 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. And, in addition, it brings you all the advantages of modern design listed at the left.

Come in today and see this sturdy six-cylinder 1 1/2 Ton Truck. You can see for yourself why truck users are finding it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!



**A body type available for every business need**

Leading body manufacturers have developed, for the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder trucks, an unusually complete line of bodies available in various capacities, special designs and types to fit the needs of every business.

**City Garage**  
V. Reil, Prop.  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

**Nogal Nuggets**

J. L. Gatewood and Matt Porter returned from the Palomas Springs and Elephant Butte Dam, after a two day lay-over. Jim says they caught a fine lot of fish.

Gatewood is giving his alfalfa a good soaking—after that he expects to go down on lower Bonito and build a tourist camp.

Chas LeBaron is having some changes made on the interior of his home.

H. L. M. Daniel is moving his family back to Nogal, Mc. is working as carpenter, building houses on the Bonito, near site.

The steam shovels started up the Bonito today.

W. M. McDonald is making preparations to start work on the Vera Cruz mines soon.

Mrs. F. B. Puckett has been ill, and Mrs. H. B. Zumwalt is has also been quite ill.

Charles Pfingsten has moved to his old home place on the Mesa where he intends to make a big garden this summer.

We had about three inches of snow here Monday night, but it was all gone by Tuesday noon. No damage to fruit.

**No Sunday-Night Services**

There will be no services at the Baptist church Sunday night, because the Baccalaureate. Sermon will be delivered at the regular hour for service.

**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. McNeess Company, Dept. H. Freeport, Illinois.

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

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.

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

**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**



# The Mutiny of the Albatross

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

WNU Service

## THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin produces a written pledge taken by the three at college to help each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance to educate his son Bob and daughter Mary. Gibbons scoffs at the "loyalty" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization.

## CHAPTER II

**The Planning of the Cruise**  
"The place suited me," said Unwin, when he was alone in the street with Bettington.

"Walk as far as my studio," Bettington suggested. "Isn't it strange that we should have lost sight of one another, I feel guilty. . . . It's true I'm not often in New York. . . . Tubby, I'll not lose sight of you now."

Bettington's studio was more a collection of marine objects, a museum of the sea, than a place to work in. There were two rooms at the top of an old brown stone house on the north side of East Thirty-fourth street. He had a yearly lease of the place and used it but rarely. There were quaint figureheads of old sailing ships now long broken up or sunk.

"I have not always led the simple uneventful life Gibbons assigned to me," the painter said smiling, when he noted his friend's interest. "Sit down, Tubby, while I make real coffee."

Later, he began: "I had a small fortune when I left Harvard. I spent most of it in seeing the world. With what was left and some small savings I have bought a camp. At present I'm hard-up, but there's plenty of money in this very room if I'm energetic enough to get it. I have sold very few of my paintings. I have been able to afford not to. I have commissions for a number which I have not filled. That was selfish of me. I'll execute them and sell some of these canvases. Your girl Mary shall go to South, and your boy shall have the Tech. Scawater and paint shall take them both there. It has been a fortunate evening for me. I needed waking up."

Unwin thought of how soon this miracle might be accomplished, which should give his children their opportunities. The narrow things at home had trained him to calculate with great niceness such adjustments. Bettington planned to start for the painting expedition within two days' time. He would start at Gloucester and wander up the coast, reaching his new camp in far northern Maine in a month's time. It was wise, he thought, to send Mary to Gibbons' office. The pictures might not sell. Gibbons might offer the girl a splendid stipend. He might seek to make amends for his brusqueness by unexpected kindnesses. Perhaps they had wronged Alfred Gibbons.

Mary looked at him next morning over the breakfast table and her eyes



"Sit down, Tubby, while I make real coffee."

asked the question her lips did not formulate.

"Smith must wait just a little," he said, "but don't be cast down, Mary. There is hope; you will yet win to Northampton. Take an hour off this very day and go and see the great Alfred Gibbons. He wants to see you. Commercially speaking, your fortune is made. He is expecting you."

Mary Unwin had been almost a year an inmate of the office of Edgar Radway; she had quickly accommodated herself to the routine of her work. She worked always at top speed, as did her employer himself, and was paid eighteen dollars weekly. The house was kindly and Radway

notorious as a man-about-town, never mixed his pleasures with his work. She was as free from barns when talking his dictation as she would have been with a decent-minded man.

It was to him she preferred the request for an hour off. He was not pleased.

"I'm busy," he grunted. "I'm off for a vacation soon, and there's a lot to do. Don't be longer than an hour."

He looked at her curiously as she went from the office. As a connoisseur of women he admired her charm, but she was worth more to him in the office than out of it. Radway was a voluptuary of sixty who was finding out that he lived now in a sordid age and could not adapt himself to it. Gibbons' victory pointed the moral. He did not greatly fear Gibbons. He comforted himself that after a few weeks on the sea he would come back refreshed for the big game.

He was thinking of Gibbons' triumph over the Memphis and Toledo road, only made possible by the treachery of a trusted manager, when Mary Unwin entered the office of her father's one-time friend.

Gibbons was often a matter of speculation among the Radway staff. It was known that he had once been Radway's clerk and had left suddenly, breathing threats against his employer. And it seemed he had devoted his life to getting even for some grievance of whose origin none in his office had any definite idea.

Mary looked at him with a curiosity that had nothing to do with his financial position. She looked at him as one who had in the other years been a close friend of her poor, blundering, clever, but unstable father, whom she loved the more because she saw his need.

Gibbons was not prepared for a beauty. It was true, Unwin had fine features and brilliant eyes; but one remembered Unwin as the man who perpetually failed and looked apologetic. There was a cloud of depression about Unwin, which seemed to make his carriage mean and inconspicuous.

Mary was slim and held herself as though no failure or self-deprecation had ever come near her. There was something fine about her. And the brown eyes which looked at him under level brows raised a doubt in his mind as to the successful outcome of the scheme which was working in his crafty head. He first set himself to disarm her by the adoption of the air of an old and privileged friend.

"So this is little Mary Unwin," he exclaimed, shaking her hand. "Well! Well!"

It was a banal beginning, the girl thought. But she smiled. There must be something good in a man whom her father had liked.

"So you want to go to Smith?" he went on.

He could see her vivid interest now. "More than anything on earth," she answered. "I don't suppose you can ever guess how much I want it."

"Perhaps I can," he smiled. "Your father helped me to understand."

His air was one of delight in well-doing. There was born in her heart a fluttering hope that for old friendship's sake he was going to help her. The checks that were usually pale took to themselves a lovely flush. She could not bring herself to ask what he meant for fear of meeting disappointment. It was good to hope after so much despair.

"I told your father I would help you. The world knows me as a hard man, but it knows me for a man of my word. I'm going to help you and your brother."

"Oh, Mr. Gibbons," she cried, "I can't believe it. It is one of those things too good to be true! How can Bob and I ever thank you enough?" He looked at her keenly. This was the ripe moment.

"You would like to feel you earned the money, rather than be under a monetary obligation to me? Is that what you mean?"

"Of course," she replied, "I should expect to earn it. But how can I?" He leaned over the glass-topped table.

"You can," he said. "You can very easily repay me for the few thousand dollars your education will cost. You are Radway's private stenographer. Very well, you must have taken many letters from him to three men named Harrod, Harro and Harrod. Haven't you?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"What I want is this. I wish you to leave Radway and bring to this office the notebooks with the letters written since the fifth of the month to these men. You will find a typewriting machine in the adjoining office. You will transcribe the letters and then forget all about it."

"Forget?" she answered. "Forget all about it?"

"That's the idea," he said delightedly. He was very much relieved. He had dreaded the idea of tempting her. "Forget it entirely. Go to Smith and feel that you have earned the money. I'll tell your father he is a loan, so he will feel satisfied."

The young lady's color had

gone from her cheek. She felt physically weakened. After all it was to be a life of office drudgery. Gibbons did not understand this sudden alteration.

"What's the matter?" he said irritably.

"Oh, not very much," she said. "I was only wondering how my father could ever have called you his friend."

"What?" he exclaimed. "You are going to throw away a chance like that?"

She made a little gesture of despair. "I am going to throw it away."

He was now thoroughly angry. He had not been so upset for months.

"You deserve to starve," he snapped, "with that d-d fool of a father of yours; and will will, too."

She shook her head.

"I shan't starve, but I think I'd rather starve than do that."

Gibbons had been wrong in declaring that the Memphis and Toledo road had been taken from Radway because he was drunk. Gibbons had bid so high, that one on whom Radway relied wholly had sold him. Well, that would not happen again. For the moment there was a lull in the warfare.

It was not until some allies of Gibbons returned from Europe that the struggle would begin again. And before that happened there would be one month on shipboard, where he could fill himself with alcohol and feel he was not ruining his prospects. It was the debauch of an alcoholic long denied his pleasure.

Elgar Radway always deceived himself and others about this annual voyage. But he never deceived his wife. There had been a day, ten years earlier, when he was a national figure in politics. The death of a governor had made him, a little-known lieutenant-governor, the head of a great state. His financial knowledge was at the service of the White House at a moment when a black panic seemed about to devastate the country.

Senator Whitburn, of his own state, looked upon Radway as his own discovery, and talked of him so much, that his daughter, carried away by that spirit which is found so much in Washington society, found the disparity in years more than offset by his same prominence and promise.

From the beginning the marriage was unhappy. He had found that the scandals discovered by a political rival were not to be lived down in an era when women were powers. He had gone back to his financing in New York. Evelyn Radway was a splendid hostess. She was beautiful and she was clever. The Radway dinner parties were internationally famous. He was bound to admit that she had been a great asset to him.

It was at a dinner party that he announced his intention of taking a month's vacation. There were as guests some foreign financiers.

He knew that his wife realized why he was going. He had never been able, wholly, to meet the glance of those almond-shaped violet eyes with the calmness he wished. In ten years she had learned most of his secrets.

"One bears," said the president of a Paris banking house, "that you work even when making holiday, but I never believe that. No, no. It's what you call bluff."

"I'm taking a secretary and a wireless operator," Radway retorted, "and they're there for business. And my wife will probably come, too—that is, if she cares to."

"Thank you, Elgar," she answered to his extreme surprise, "the change will do me good."

He smiled as though the prospect entranced him. He now saw himself committed to at least two extra guests. What on earth had he wanted to talk about taking a secretary? He was even more astonished to find that his wife consented to come. She did not care for the ocean as a rule. He rather suspected that his physician had been warning her that this trip might be dangerous if he reverted to his old habits. She was coming to see that he kept within bounds.

"I am glad you are coming, Evelyn," he said when his guests had gone. "It will do you good."

"You are really taking a secretary?" she demanded.

"Certainly," he said, a trifle impatiently. "This is a business trip, as I told Monsieur Detemps."

"There's accommodation for my maid?" she asked.

"Ample," he answered.

"What secretary will you take?"

He thought a moment. The two men in his office who might answer were well enough in their way, but the enforced intimacy of shipboard would probably discover unsuspected shortcomings.

"Would you be annoyed if I took a pretty girl?"

"Do you mean that slight dark girl I have seen? Oh, Elgar, I wish you would. . . . It would be such company for me."

"If you can arrange it, I'll take her. Probably her people wouldn't let her come if I suggested it. I'll phone you her address from the office tomorrow and you can go and see her mother, if she has one. Tell her she will get

twenty-five dollars a week. She ought to jump at it."

It was with the hope the girl would go that Mrs. Radway called next morning at the Unwins' home. Mr. Unwin recognized her instantly. At her marriage Sargent's portrait had helped to make her famous; since that time the society columns and Lavery's painting of her had kept her in the public eye.

The Unwins were delighted at the idea of Mary getting a whole month on shipboard. And the additional saving meant something to them.

It was Mary herself who seemed dubious. She confided in her brother. "I have a feeling," she said, "that I ought not to go. It's a kind of presentiment. I wish you could come."

"I wish they would find a job for me in the engine room," he exclaimed. His eyes brightened at the prospect of such nearness to machinery at work. "Geel wouldn't that be luck. Sis, do you think it could be managed? Do you think there's something I could do?"

"If there isn't," she decided, "I won't go."

Radway was astounded at her demand.

"What do I want with an engine-adoring boy aboard?" he snapped. "Perhaps your father would like to go also?"

She colored a little. He decided that when she flushed she was prettier than any girl in the Winter Follies.

"I'm rather relieved," she said quietly. "I didn't want to go and now I certainly shall not."

"I suppose I shall have to find a place for him," Radway grumbled. He took up some plans and glanced at them. "There are four boats carried, I see, and one of them's a twenty-one foot launch. He shall look after it. Of course, he'll have to mess with the crew. Tell him to report to Captain Hallett, of the Albatross, at the New York Yacht club float, at the foot of East Twenty-third street. She leaves Bar Harbor tomorrow night and will be here by Sunday."

When she was gone, Radway sank down into his padded chair and told himself he was getting old. There were physical troubles multiplying with a frightening rapidity. After all, he might not be able to turn this trip into one of the old-time carouses. Presently he rang a buzzer and Mary came in.

"Take this telegram," he said: "W. Clement, S. S. Albatross, Bar Harbor, Maine. Ship competent doctor aboard for trip. Health not too good.—Radway."

As she was leaving the room he called out more cheerfully. "You can insert 'young and handsome' if you like. You'll have some one to play with then."

## CHAPTER III

### The Kidnaping of Howard Bettington

Bettington, as he made his way northward from Gloucester, felt a sense of happiness in that he had engaged himself to lift the Unwin family from its monetary troubles. The sketches he made—which would afterward be transferred to his big canvases—were the best he had ever done. He was pleased, who was ordinarily a hard critic. "This," he cried, as he looked at a study of surf and rock, "will pay Mary's tuition and board for a year."

He was perched upon a little island of rock, some three miles from Blackport. His enthusiasm led him to overlook the signs of a coming storm, the worst storm which late August ever brought to the Maine coast.

With the first puff of that fearful storm a great wave, like a tidal bore, rolled in and overwhelmed the rock. Only owing to his great strength and ability as a swimmer was Bettington able to reach shore.

With the storm came an awful darkness which presently merged into night and left Bettington bruised and weary, trying to make his ways to the village. It was midnight when a dim light showed him he was near a small house. Fishing nets and lobster pots were evidence of the calling of the owner.

Bettington had come to the shack of one Jonathan Gibbs, a surly man,

who had no traffic with his neighbors. He supported himself indifferently with his fishing and chickens. He was known for a bad-tempered man who preferred his own company to any other.

There was no answer to his knock upon the door, so Bettington, now chilled to the bone, opened it. He found the shack had but two rooms. A living room with a bed in a corner of it, and a kitchen. A soapstone stove gave what heat the larger room required. Driftwood furnished the visitor with his fuel and he was soon thawing before the fire. Bettington knew the fisherfolk; they were hospitable men wherever one met them. He had no fear he would get a reception that was not cordial.

But he did not know Jonathan Gibbs. The process of getting warm was so comforting that Bettington did not hear footsteps outside. Gibbs had been out to drag his boats from their customary moorings at the dock to the shelter of the shore. The first premonition that a stranger had invaded his home was the pungent smoke which beat down on him as he came toward the front door.

He stopped suddenly. His spare form tautened. Weariness had given



The Sketches He Made Were the Best He Had Ever Done.

place to sudden, bowldering fear. He retreated stealthily, noiselessly.

At the side of a rowboat, he paused. His blanched face took on something of its normal color. The instinct to flee was conquered. There came yet more strongly to him the desire to know by what he was menaced. But his progression to a woodshed showed no abatement of his caution. From the top of a closet he took down a shotgun, into whose twin barrels he put No. 4 cartridges.

He opened the door of his living room so softly that Bettington did not hear him. It was the cold gust that made the painter look round. He saw a tall, keen-faced man at whose shoulder was the butt of a twelve-bore.

"Don't move," said the fisherman. Gibbs advanced slowly into the room. He had never, to his knowledge, set eyes on this stranger. But he looked so searchingly and with such obvious menace that Bettington broke the silence.

"I ought to apologize for this, I suppose," he said, "but surely, on a night like this a man may seek shelter without being threatened with a scatter-gun."

"Who were the two men you were with in the post office yesterday?" Gibbs demanded.

"I was not in any post office yesterday," said Bettington stiffly. "I have not been in company with any two men for a fortnight."

Gibbs lowered his gun. He tried to assume a look of amiability, but there was still anxiety written plainly. Bettington, watching, noted that the gun was still in such a position as to constitute a threat.

Bettington related his misadventures.

"A painter, eh?" said Gibbs. He crossed the room, took down from a shelf a pencil and a piece of paper. These he handed to the other.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Satisfied Yearning to Punch Cash Register

A certain resident of an exclusive New Jersey suburb startled his friends recently by opening a book and magazine store in the town. He was known to be wealthy and did not need more money, and as he was a bridge and golf addict and had other and varied interests, they could not catalogue his innovations as a hobby, even though he spent nearly every evening at the store.

Then it occurred to a close friend to ask him outright. The new book store owner looked a little sheepish as he explained:

"I'll tell you if you promise not to mention it to anyone. But all my life cash registers have intrigued me. Every time I made a purchase I've yearned to punch the key. In fact,

on a number of occasions I've bribed a clerk to allow me to ring up my own money. It's a queer sort of complex, I know, but as long as I enjoy punching cash registers I'm going to continue it."—New York Sun.

Virginia Home of Culture  
Localism alone can produce, in the case of America, a thoroughly authentic type of man; this type alone can be the germ cell of an authentic American nation. Again, localism alone can lead to culture; it must start as a singular and slight and, therefore, small thing. It will grow and spread as time goes on. The only really cultured atmosphere one finds today in America is that of Virginia. The cultured men who were born in its field of force are responsible for most that is of cultural value in America. But how, then, is Virginia to be preserved? Its culture is a particular one; it is not only a matter of age but of kind as well.—Hermann Keyserling in Atlantic Monthly.

Old Massachusetts Towns  
Plymouth is the oldest town in Massachusetts, and Salem comes next.

## Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm!



To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time! It's something you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless. Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

## BAYER ASPIRIN

Synthetic Bee Stings Out  
Perfection of synthetic bee stings has been announced by the medical laboratory of Vienna, Austria. Professors of the Polytechnic hospital made chemical analysis of bee venom and claim to have succeeded in duplicating and improving it. The stinging chemical is said to cure rheumatism.

## HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

## Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

## Carry Your Medicine In Your Handbag



Our Vegetable Compound is also sold in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

Endorsed by half a million women, this medicine is particularly valuable during the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A Great Help  
"But, boy, you can't live on the slender income your mother makes from selling milk. Doesn't your father do anything?"  
"Yes, he pours in the water."—Munich Flugende Blaetter.

Greatest thrill of a sudden access of plenty of money is the relaxation from anxiety over a poverty that never lets up.

## Retain Your Good Looks



How frequently a woman thinks, "Am I still attractive?" How much thought and study she devotes to her looks! That's natural. A woman hates to think she is growing less charming and attractive. DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION helps to preserve in a woman the charm and health of youth. It contains no harmful ingredients. This splendid herbal tonic is sold by all druggists in both solid and tablet form.

## FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from poor digestion (constipation or bad-constipation). Intestinal poisons are vital. Undigestible food builds up the system. Try DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION. It will aid in removing your poisons and rid you of that heavy, lumpy, painful feeling.

## NR TO-NIGHT

W. N. U., DENVER, CO., 12-1926.

# BURNETT'S MARKET AND GROCERY

Cash and Carry

Fresh and Cured Meats

Fresh vegetables

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

Fish shipments Thursdays

Try us for prices . . . We'll give service

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Harry S. Comrey was down Wednesday from his ranch near Ancho.

Mrs. M. B. Paden accompanied her brother and sister to Tucumcari Sunday.

Melvin Franks and A. D. Boucher were visitors from Corona Tuesday.

Leo Smith, wife and mother were in Carrizozo yesterday from their ranch in Texas Park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley went to Roswell yesterday, to be absent over the week-end.

Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Barber drove to Albuquerque Friday and returned the next evening.

Mrs. A. C. Hines and son Gene are here from El Paso, having work done on the Hines home.

Mrs. Thomas Welch, of White Oaks, had her tonsils removed at the Johnson hospital yesterday.

Born in Johnson hospital Monday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Ludlow Jr., a baby boy.

Mrs. George Bronson and little niece, of Tucumcari, were guests of the Sproles and Abel families over the week-end.

Mrs. E. W. Harris accompanied her sister, Mrs. Burrell, to El Paso this week, and will remain there several days.

Mrs. Howard Ballard was here this week from Luna visiting her daughters, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. T. V. Ludlow, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brannum left last week for Greeley, Colorado, where Clint will be engaged with the New Mexico Construction Company.

Miss Elwena Bryan, who has been taking a commercial course at Roswell, came up Monday, and will assist her father in the assessor's office for a month.

## Ft. Stanton News

Rev. Edward Smith and Mrs. F. E. Gessler departed Monday morning for Santa Fe where they will attend the annual convocation of the Episcopal church.

Dr. Faget, Medical officer in charge, is spending two weeks with relatives in New Orleans and other points south.

Mary Ellen Sellers was the proud winner of the \$5.00 offered by Miss Harris to the child selling the most tickets for the dance, May 2.

Saturday afternoon the local base ball boys cross bats with the Institute on the Institute grounds in Roswell. Game called for 2:30. Monday we return the game at Ft. Stanton. Two good games are promised.

One of the most delightful evenings spent in Ft. Stanton lately was the recital of Mrs. W. C. Hendren's piano pupils. The chapel of Our Redeemer was crowded with friends and parents of the youthful performers, and admirers of Mrs. Hendren's. This charming lady who came in our midst less than a year ago has made for herself an admirable place in our community life. Several friends came from Capitan and Carrizozo to enjoy the program.

The program was tastefully arranged and delightfully presented. And the design of the program was a work of art, closing the illustrated sheet with a picture of "Pan and his Pipe."

Mr. R. S. Fegan, assisted by Rev. Edward Smith and Mrs. Tom Burleson, entertained about thirty-three children on a picnic and marshmallow roast Saturday afternoon near No. 1 tank. Mrs. Ed. White, Mrs. Merrel, Mrs. Fegan and Mrs. Sellers were also guests.

Mrs. C. C. Owens, Alto, who has been in the Johnson hospital the past week, undergoing treatment for an abscessed jaw, was discharged yesterday and returned home.

Rev. and Mrs. T. V. Ludlow came in this week from Magdalena to see their new grandson, and to greet old friends, made during Rev. Ludlow's parorate in Carrizozo.

W. B. Ayres and infant daughter left yesterday on their return to Klamath Falls, Oregon, but will spend a few days with mother and sister in El Paso before proceeding on their journey.

Mrs. Frank Abel and Miss Esther Ayres go to El Paso today. Mrs. Abel will return Monday, but Miss Esther will join her brother Will and go with him to Klamath Falls, Oregon, there, to make her home.

## Finley Ranch Sale Closed

The actual sale of the M. U. Finley ranch, south of town, was consummated Wednesday evening the formal transfer of the property having been made at that time. J. V. Taylor, of the I-X ranch, and associates took an option on the ranch about two months ago, and they, in closing the deal, became the owners of this valuable ranch. The new owners intend to inclose the entire property under a wolf-proof fence and stock it with sheep. The amount involved in the sale has not been given to the public, but it isn't far from six figures.

## Sheepskins for Two

Among the thirty-three graduates from A. & M. State College this year, and who will receive their sheepskins at the close of the term, are two Lincoln county students. They are, Marshall Beck, Carrizozo, and Edna May Pfingsten, Lincoln.

# Ziegler Bros.

## DRESSING "JUST RIGHT"

ISN'T a problem at Zeigler Bros., for we carry only those suits known as the right kind--Marx Made--you will always feel perfectly at ease in one of our suits--for assurance that you are "style right" is established the moment you put on one of our Marx Made Suits at:

\$27.50 TO \$35.00



Not Merely "Straws" But the Right Straws

No matter how particular you may be--no matter how hard to fit, we have a Straw to suit you

PRICED \$2.00 TO \$8.00

## Shirts and Shorts

New Classy Shirts and Shorts Cooper & Wilson shirts and shorts are in time with the times. They're gay with color, comfortable to wear, up-to-the-minute in style. Come in, let us show you these popular numbers.



# ZIEGLER BROS.

## OLD DOC BIRD SAYS

The first move toward a naval holiday must be to disarm suspicion



## Treating Her "Right"

When you bring your best girl here for a treat, she knows she is treated "right."

The quality of our Ice Cream and Cold Drinks we set before you, is worth while.

Plan to visit our place in the afternoon and again after the show at night.

## ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

## Crystal Theatre

Friday and Saturday. "Under-tow" with Mary Nolan.

Sunday and Monday. "Shannon of Broadway" Universal Special, with The Gleasons.

Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Laughing Lady" with Ruth Chatterton.

Thursday and Friday. "Their own Dealer" with Norma Shearer.

W. B. Broadie--Optical Specialist--121 S. Broadway

## Commencement Exercises

The Commencement Exercises began last Saturday evening with the Junior-Senior Banquet, in accordance with the published calendar of last week; Tuesday evening of this week, the orchestra gave its recital, which was followed Wednesday evening by the primary grades, pupils of Mrs. Nickels and Miss Shaver, in the presentation of a "Mother Goose Operetta" and "May Day Festival."

Tonight will be the piano recital, tomorrow night the intermediate grades, Sunday evening the Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. J. L. Lawson; Tuesday evening, May 13 the Senior Class Play, Wednesday evening Eighth Grade Graduation and the exercises will be concluded Thursday evening, May 15, with the High School commencement exercises.

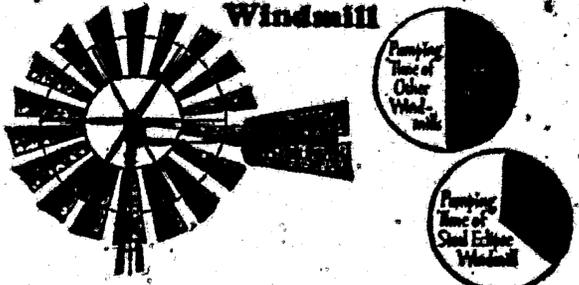
The interest shown by the public in these exercises has been marked, and is an evidence of appreciation of the good work performed by teachers and pupils and a forecast of better things for the future. Our pride in the Carrizozo schools is justified--it is unexcelled by any in the state.

PASTURAGE on the GEORGE RANCH APPLY G. M. LYBARKON AT NOBLE MERCANTILE CO.

## Notice to the Public

The undersigned will open an electric laundry in Carrizozo, May 26, and solicit the patronage of the community. Good service at reasonable prices guaranteed. Laundry called for and delivered.

# STEEL ECLIPSE



Starts sooner-- pumps longer

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

That is the difference between a power windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between accurately machined and fitted parts and ordinary cast gears; the difference between turn-of-steel and cast-iron shafts and ordinary steel shafts.

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop. Carrizozo, New Mexico FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Every Line a Leader"

# AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable remedy were filled by night, until the streets were filled with boxes of Avol. It is the only medicine that cures the most common ailments of the human body. It is the only medicine that cures the most common ailments of the human body. It is the only medicine that cures the most common ailments of the human body.

## CITY SERVICE STATION SUPER SERVICE

COMPLETE LINE of OILS GAS and ACCESSORIES

MINOR REPAIRS, We will locate your auto Troubles. Tire and Tube Repairs

Washing and Chassis Cleaning Day and Night

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED AND POLISHED While You Sleep.

WE REPAIR All kinds of Radios If we can't fix 'em you Don't Pay

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT