

# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME V.—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 25)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

NUMBER 22

## Farm Board Gets Another "Break"

Washington, May.—Following the heavy rain in Kansas a few weeks ago, which was heralded by a local editor as the first farm relief since the farm board was created, comes news from Chicago which gives the board another "break." In an elevator fire there, the wheat surplus was reduced \$500,000 worth.

## An Expert Opinion

There are some things at which even the most loyal supporters of Republican party policies will balk, and this is pretty well illustrated by an expression on the tariff by the New York Journal of Commerce. But, in addition to being a standpatter of standpatters, the Journal is first of all desirous of seeing the return of prosperity, and concerning the pending tariff bill has this to say:

"The truth is that the tariff is out of favor, in the form that Congress has given to it. . . . Certainly a change in the tariff was not widely demanded, for we had a large balance of trade in our favor and every reason to suppose that our duties were adequate for all practical purposes. . . . On the whole, the public has a less favorable attitude toward this tariff, if expressions of opinion in the press, in public addresses, as well as in the conversation of business men, furnish any guide, than it has had toward almost any other that has preceded it."

## Boy Scout Encampment

Over two hundred Boy Scouts of Eastern New Mexico will attend this summer's training camp at the Boy Scouts Reservation near Cloudcroft. Registrations are being sent in to the Area Office at Roswell. All scouts must register before July 1st.

There will be ten day periods beginning July 10th. The program will consist of instruction in campcraft, woodcraft, Indian lore, swimming and horsemanship.

Leadership will be of the highest type. There will be a man for every eight boys. Miss Vera Unruh will again have charge of the health and sanitation of the camp. Miss Unruh is a trained nurse, and at the present time is head nurse at the New Mexico Military Institute. She will live at the health cabin and will be on hand day and night to see that every scout camper is happy and well.

Local Scouts who have not sent in their one dollar camp registration fee should do so immediately as the scouts who register first will get preference of periods.

## This Week in History

May 26—Territory of Montana organized, 1864; Great Battle of Cantigny, 1918.

May 27—Robert Bruce crowned King of Scotland, 1317; Morse telegraph first used, 1844; the dirigible, Italia, crashed on ice on its way back from the North Pole, 1928; Dante born, 1265; Nathaniel Greene, 1742; Julia Ward Howe, 1819.

May 28—Spanish Armada left Lisbon, 1588; first United States troops sail for France 1917; Presbyterian General Assembly met in San Francisco, 1927; William Pitt born, 1759; Louis J. R. Agassiz, 1807.

May 29—Patrick Henry's famous speech, 1765; work on Chesapeake and Ohio Canal began, 1829; Wisconsin becomes a state, 1848; Patrick born, 1736.

May 30—Joan of Arc put to death, 1431; Decoration Day established, 1868; Hall of Fame formally opened, 1902.

May 31—Johnstown flood 1889; great naval battle off Danish coast, 1916; NC-4 air craft reached England, 1919; Lindbergh received by King George, 1927; Walt Whitman born, 1819.

June 1—Kentucky admitted to the Union, 1792; Tennessee, 1796; two cent postage established between United States and Great Britain, 1908; Ben Johnson born 1878.

## PROGRAM

Given By

Pupils of Saint Rita's School

At

NAVARRO'S HALL, MAY 31, 1930, AT 7:30 P. M.

Tickets: Adults, 35c, children 20c.

- 1 May Pole Song and Dance..... 10 Girls
- 2 Welcome Song..... Chorus
- 3 Rhythm Orchestra..... Primary Grades
- 4 What Is In The Basket..... Primary Grades
- 5 Recitation—The Pride Of Battery B..... Mary Freeman
- 6 Dixie Noon..... 5th and 6th Grades
- 7 Frog Song and Dance..... 9 Primary Boys
- 8 Crowned By The World..... 9 Girls

## Record of Petty Finances of the Capitan High School for May, 1930

May 2	Balance from April.....	\$ 12 14	
	Paid Hall.....		\$ 5.20
	Paid for music.....		.58
	Received from Stanton dance.....	2 50	
	Paid janitor.....		2.50
5	Received from dance.....	4 50	
	Paid janitor.....		2.50
8	Paid Hondo for ball game.....		5 00
10	Paid for Commencement Book.....		2 42
12	Received from Junior play.....	44 75	
43	Paid Mrs. Fisher for boards.....		3 55
13	Paid Liberty Garage for trip.....		3 75
13	Paid Titworth Co. for alabastine, etc....		3 90
13	Paid Hall for make-up.....		1 15
15	Paid for cards for Senior play.....		1 00
15	Paid for boards for Senior stage.....		1 40
15	Paid for alabastine for Senior stage....		1 50
16	Paid for make-up for Senior play.....		4 10
16	Paid for Junior Class cards.....		3 86
17	Received from Senior Class play.....	74 20	
17	Received from Senior dance.....	64 00	
17	Paid for music.....		30.00
19	Paid C. O. D. for prizes for contest....		3 61
19	Paid for Senior decorations.....		6.97
19	Paid Mr. Do\$ for cleaning ball.....		2.00
20	Paid for eighth grade paper.....		.70
20	Paid express on caps and gowns.....		2 65
26	Paid for caps and gowns.....		38 90
26	Paid for Senior banquet.....		25 00
26	Received for caps and gowns.....	38 90	
26	Paid for crepe paper, tacks, etc.....		4.98
26	Received from dance.....	41.00	
26	Paid for music.....		25 00
26	Paid for acid for floor.....		1 00
	Totals	\$281 99	\$183 22
26	Balance on hand	\$ 98.77	

## A New Grazing Film

Washington: A ewe with her lambs, the lambs gamboling on a hillside in spring, large flocks of sheep peacefully grazing—these are subjects that long have appealed to painters of pastorals. They also add interest and pictorial beauty to the one reel educational film "On A Thousand Hills," a contribution from the Forest Service, released recently through the Office of Motion Pictures, Department of Agriculture. The film outlines the fundamentals of range management for the maintenance of pasture for sheep in the West. Most of the scenes were made on range areas in the Intermountain Region and in the Southwest. Titles tell us that good feed makes fat lambs, fat lambs make prosperous stockmen, good management of range plants makes good feed, and that good management consists of open herding, new bed grounds each night, and deferred grazing. With over-grazing the stand is thinned, roots which hold the soil are killed and erosion follows.

Although the film was made primarily to show ranchmen the advantage of maintaining a good range for their sheep and how to do it, the women and children of the family and the public generally will enjoy the pictorial beauty of thousands of sheep grazing "On A Thousand Hills."

This film is being shown in the Southwest as a part of the educational tours company which

## Our Foreign Trade Drops \$519,000,000 in First Quarter of 1930

Washington, May.—The falling off of \$519,000,000 in American exports and imports for the first quarter of 1930 as compared with a similar period last year is attributed by many in large part to the outrageously high schedules of the Grundy tariff bill, the passage of which would be followed by a big raise in prices.

In a season of unemployment, the import trade is naturally cautious in buying. On the other hand, the bill has created worldwide antagonism to American exports and 34 foreign nations have filed protests against it.

American exports declined \$290,000,000 and imports \$229,000,000. Our sales to Great Britain fell off \$39,000,000; Canada, \$54,000,000; Germany, \$28,000,000; France, \$8,000,000, and Japan, \$17,000,000.

The only country that increased its purchases from the United States in this first quarter of the year was Soviet Russia, which jumped from \$12,248,000 in the first quarter last year to \$44,160,000 this quarter.

Our imports showed the following declines: From Great Britain, \$25,000,000; Canada, \$9,000,000; Germany, \$9,000,000, and Japan, \$24,000,000, although there were unusually large shipments of silk from Japan.

will cover nine of the National Forests of the Region.

## Ft. Stanton News

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Howden, D. D. of Albuquerque, was a visitor in the Fort Saturday evening and Sunday. An informal gathering was held Saturday evening and Sunday, and services held at the Chapel of the Redeemer. Miss Virginia Fagan was soloist for this occasion and the male quartet from Capitan gave a selection.

Dr. Hurley, of the U. S. P. H. S., of El Paso, with his family is spending a few days in the Fort.

Miss Gunn, Staff nurse, has returned from a visit to her home in Alabama, where she was called by the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. John Pope, who has been confined to his bed since coming to Fort Stanton, has been enjoying a visit from his father and mother. While here they were guests of the Community House.

Miss Mary Jane Harris departed Tuesday for Arizona and California. Miss Harris has been our teacher for the past three and a half years, and we greatly regret to lose her. It will be very hard to find a teacher who can fill Miss Harris' place, both in ability and the place she has made in our hearts.

Bill Hale and family start fishing on the Pecos the last of this week. This is one of the things Bill looks forward to all the year. May the "catch" be big.

Louise Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper and Louise, are in Lubbock this week, attending the graduating exercises of the Lubbock Tech. Mrs. Cooper's sister, Miss Bettie Stuart, is one of the graduates, finishing with a degree in Home Economics.

Plans are already being made for our annual 4th of July celebration. A committee has been appointed by Dr. Fayet, composed of Miss Madalene Couverse, Mr. C. H. Boyd, Mr. W. C. Hendren, Mr. Donnie Purcell, Mr. W. H. Walton and Mr. John Major.

This committee would make a success of a campmeeting, and an unusual Fourth of July program is assured. Mr. Boyd is chairman. If you are interested in concessions or the sport events, write Mr. Boyd. There will be ball games and all the other interesting things of former years with new ones added.

Our boys won the ball game at Tularosa Sunday, 4 to 1. Our team plays Carlsbad Sunday at Carlsbad.

## Motorcycle Accident

Bill Hudgins is in the Johnson hospital suffering from a motorcycle accident which occurred Wednesday, on the road between Nogal Hill and Capitan. The young man was going along at a good rate and ran into a cow. The machine was thrown and the rider hurled into a bank, his head striking the embankment with great force, it seems as he suffered a concussion of the brain. The injured man was unconscious for 24 hours after the accident, and, though since conscious at times, relapses into unconsciousness for periods. Mr. Hudgins is a son of Mrs. William H. Copeland, of Angus.

## Methodist Church

Services at Capitan next Sunday morning. No services in Carrizozo in the evening. We will dismiss for the Baptist meeting. Don't forget the Sunday school. Our Sunday school is growing.

## If Carrizozo Thinks It Can, It Can

The amount of progress a town makes and its ability to grow and prosper, does not depend on its location or any exterior force. It depends more than any other one thing upon the attitude and spirit of its citizens.

Look about and you will find towns that are favored in every way, by location, natural resources and advantages that they have not capitalized on any of these.

They have, as it were, sat down beside the road and allowed other towns not nearly so well favored, to pass them in the race. They have become known as dead towns.

As a matter of fact there isn't any difference between a live town and a dead town, but the attitude of mind.

The dead town thinks it isn't any use trying to do anything. The town has the feeling that there isn't any use trying. As a natural result it quits trying. Once the spirit of a town dies, it is difficult to bring it back to life.

On the other hand, the town that gets the idea that it can, prospers and grows and get the things that make a modern city, gets just these things. They seem to come as a matter of course.

Many a town has pulled itself out of the rut and become a modern, wide-awake, progressive city, merely by changing its attitude of mind, by thinking a little more along the line "we can" instead of always along the line of "there is no use, We can't do it."

## OLD DOC BIRD SAYS

Some people are willing for opportunity to break the door down and come in



## A FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED

Is the stock of family remedies in case of minor injury or first aid.

Preventing infection and promoting rapid healing are two laws of health upheld by dependable remedies. Mild laxatives and cough syrups arrest the development of more serious complications. Get Nays Remedies Here.

ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

## First National Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

- SAVE -

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

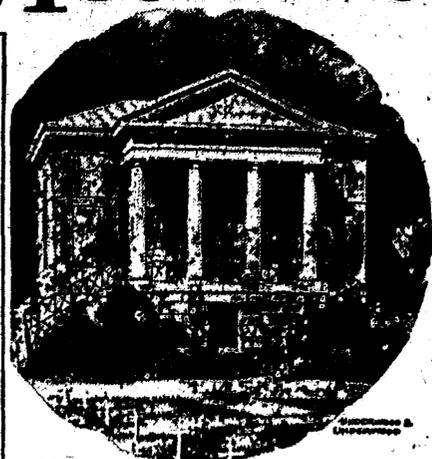
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Try First National Service"

# A Pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers



Gold Star Mothers at Tomb of Unknown Soldier



Memorial Chapel at Suresnes



Cemetery at Romagne, France



Memorial Chapel at Thiaucourt



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Memorial day this year will be unique in the history of that day. Here in America it will be observed in the manner familiar to all of us. But over across the Atlantic groups of American women will visit the places where "stand the crosses, row on row" and there pay reverent tribute to America's soldier dead who sleep in foreign soil. But this tribute will not be just a formal gesture by a group. To each one of these women it will be an intimate, personal act of devotion. For these women are America's Gold Star Mothers, and with loving hands they will lay flowers upon the graves of their sons.

So Memorial day this year will be unique because of the pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers which has been arranged by the United States government. The idea of this pilgrimage dates from March 2, 1923, when congress passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of more than \$5,000,000 to cover the expense of taking the mothers and wives of the service men, who met their death in the World war, as the guests of the government for a visit to the place where their soldier dead are buried. The War department was then directed to make the necessary preparations for the visits and invitations were sent out to 11,630 of these women. Of that number 5,640 have accepted and they will be taken at various times this summer. The remaining 5,990 have been listed and may make the trip at convenient times between now and October, 1933.

The trip will be under the direction of the War department and the quartermaster corps in direct charge, and every detail will be handled by army officers. The quartermaster corps has developed the American cemeteries in Europe and is responsible for their administration. The graves of service men buried abroad are in its charge. It is giving infinite care to the choice of the officers who are to be responsible for all the Gold Star Mothers who cross the sea, and its one idea is that the women who go on this journey shall have everything to make them comfortable and happy.

It is an immense project, this taking 5,000 women to a foreign country. Most of the women are between sixty and sixty five years old, one is eighty-eight, some of them are in ill health and only their desire to see the last resting place of their beloved dead spurs them to cross the sea and to adventure in foreign lands among people who are strangers.

The War department has tried to think of every possible contingency and provide for it. All the experience in planning military expeditions, from food to passage, has been used to work out arrangements to the smallest detail, and leeway is provided for those unexpected contingencies which they know always arise. The difficult feature about this pilgrimage is that it is unique. There has never been anything like it, so the War department has no experience to build its plans on. It must estimate on vision and imagination to cover all possibilities.

They have figured on \$540 per person for each of the women who go—and incidentally no woman who has already visited the grave of her son or husband may go on this pilgrimage. Its purpose is to take those women who cannot go otherwise than as guests of the government.

Besides the actual expense of transportation and care of the mothers, which adds up to this \$540 apiece, there will be the salaries of an office force in New York and Paris. The mothers will be looked after by army officers from the moment they arrive in New York until they are put on board the train in New York again after they return from Europe.

Every mother who is to go has received an engraved card inviting her, in the name of the United States government, to go on the pilgrimage. So far only those who have been asked who have actual graves to visit. Legislation is pending which would permit those to go whose sons or husbands were buried at sea or are among the missing abroad.

The women will go to New York, whence all sailings will be made, arriving the day before sailing. They will go in groups of 500, sailing once a week from May to October. Their fare will be paid from their homes to New York, but they must come to New York without chaperonage from the government. The War department has made the most careful arrangements with the various railroads, however, to see that the women get their tickets and the railroads are doing their bit by promising every aid, even to delivering tickets personally to mothers who live in the country.

Each mother will have a badge of red, white and blue ribbon, with her name on a metal bar, her number on the back—for each woman will have a number on the back in the War department—and this badge will entitle her to special care on her way to New York. Every railroad employe,

from conductor to switchman, will be instructed to look after any woman wearing that badge, with the Gold Star and the Great Seal of the United States on it.

The pilgrims will be met in New York by army officers, mostly captains and lieutenants who have been detailed to stay with the groups. The pilgrims will be housed in first-class hotels. Nine dollars and fifty cents a day is allowed per person in New York. They will stay in New York overnight and the Gold Star Mothers organization will entertain each group the day after they arrive and before they embark. They will sail on American ships and go first class. Everything will be paid for them, from stewards to steamer rugs.

Arrived in Cherbourg the mothers will be met by officers who will conduct them to Paris, where they will stay two days. The groups on the ships will be arranged by states and by cemeteries. As they arrive they will be broken up into units of 25, each forming a busload. From then on each unit will be in charge of an officer who will stay with them until they re-embark.

The war mothers of France are preparing a warm welcome for them. General Gouraud, commanding the military district of Paris, will put himself at their disposal. There will be visits by groups to the grave of the Unknown Soldier and to the Suresnes cemetery, "the Arlington of France," which is on the edge of Paris, a place of surpassing beauty. Priests, rabbis and Protestant ministers will be available. American nurses will attend them and the doors of the American hospital will swing open to any who need treatment.

Not only will it be an immense project to take these mothers to Europe, but it was an almost equally stupendous task to search out the mothers of the 30,000 American soldiers who are buried in France, Belgium and England—mostly in France. There had been no occasion for locating these mothers until the present legislation was passed. The quartermaster corps started with the name of the next of kin which was given by each man when he went into the army. It wrote 30,000 letters to the addresses given. Out of every 100 sent, forty came back unopened. Those who had been set down as next of kin had died, or moved away, or otherwise disappeared during the twelve or thirteen years that had passed since they were last heard from.

But 80 per cent of the next-of-kin letters brought answers. Of mothers of those who had died abroad, less than half were still alive. Of wives of those who had died abroad there were many who had married again and so became ineligible for the trip. The number of widows who will make the trip is small.

The mothers who responded to letters having been located the quartermaster corps went further in its search for the relatives of those whose next of kin did not respond. It operated through the veterans' bureau. Because of insurance and compensation that agency has been in touch with most of them. Yet there has been found only one mother or widow to whom three men buried abroad—11,000 out of 39,797.

The ships, their days of sailing, and the number of war mothers each will carry are as follows: America, May 7, 1933; Republic, May 13, 1933; Harding, May 14, 1933; Washington, May 21,

300; Roosevelt, May 23, 1933; America, June 4, 300; Harding, June 14, 300; Roosevelt, June 21, 300; Republic, June 25, 350; America, July 2, 300; Harding, July 9, 300; Washington, July 23, 300; Republic, July 29, 300; America, July 30, 300; Roosevelt, August 5, 200; Washington, August 19, 400; America, August 27, 300; Republic, August 30, 300.

Many knotty problems have been met at every stage of the arrangements. With more than 5,000 to go, coming from every state in the Union, there was the question of where to begin. It was thought that it would be a happy arrangement if the mothers from given localities could go together. Most would be likely to have friends or acquaintances from the start. They would at least feel more at home surrounded by other women from their own state. But what should be the order of their going from the different states?

In the end the matter was left to chance. The names of the states were put in a basket and drawn out one at a time. The women from the first state that came out of the basket went first, and so on. Mrs. Herbert Hoover drew the names and the ceremony took place at the White House late last year.

Here is a list, in the order in which they came out of the basket and the number of women from each state who will go over this summer: Nebraska, 53; Florida, 37; Delaware, 5; Kentucky, 53; Ohio, 252; Arkansas, 47; Iowa, 131; Montana, 53; Porto Rico, 1; Oklahoma, 53; South Dakota, 31; Washington, 127; California, 303; Rhode Island, 40; District of Columbia, 20; North Dakota, 53; Michigan, 215; Wisconsin, 177; Maryland, 49; New York, 742; Massachusetts, 315; Hawaii, 1; Nevada, 4; Wyoming, 13; Virginia, 63; New Mexico, 2; Oregon, 90; Mississippi, 50; Illinois, 253; Idaho, 25; Minnesota, 162; Texas, 153; North Carolina, 233; Utah, 31; New Jersey, 229; Pennsylvania, 437; West Virginia, 43; Georgia, 53; Louisiana, 40; Missouri, 151; Vermont, 30; Tennessee, 71; Kansas, 108; Indiana, 115; Connecticut, 74; Alabama, 63; Arizona, 15; Maine, 53; South Carolina, 40; New Hampshire, 37; Colorado, 61.

There are eight cemeteries in Europe which the Gold Star Mothers will visit. One is in England, one in Belgium, and six are in France. All eight of these cemeteries have been laid out with skill. Gravel and cement walks, which were planned from the standpoint of convenience and art, wind their way through each of them. Marble headstones mark every grave. Trees, flowers and shrubs contribute to the beauty and peaceful atmosphere. At each of the American cemeteries, there is a caretaker, a World war veteran, who by reason of his own experience, is able to meet with proper understanding those who come to visit the graves. Each cemetery has its chapel and in nearly all the hostess houses have been completed.

The Meuse-Arnonne cemetery at Romagne, near Verdun, which is the largest of all the American cemeteries in Europe and wherein 14,107 American soldier dead are buried, is approximately 150 miles by bus from Paris. A hostess house is maintained in this cemetery for the convenience of those visitors who desire to stay overnight, or to remain several days.

In the St. Mihiel cemetery 4,148 soldier dead lie buried. It is located near the small town of Thiaucourt, whose population is about 1,200, in the department of the Aisne. St. Mihiel is approximately 70 miles from Paris, 25 miles from Metz and 30 miles from Nancy.

The One-Aisne cemetery, where 5,906 American soldier dead are buried, is in the department of the Aisne, approximately 85 miles from Paris.

The Aisne-Marne cemetery, where 2,266 service men are buried, is located near the village of Belleu, department of the Aisne, about 6 miles from Chateau-Thierry and approximately 60 miles from Paris.

The Flanders Field cemetery, in Belgium, where 305 American soldier dead are buried, is about 25 miles from Lille.

The Brookwood cemetery, where 427 of our soldier dead lie buried, is at Brookwood, Surrey, England, only about 24 miles from London.

Each of these cemeteries has been developed that it has become an area of great beauty, and is so cared for as to constitute a convincing proof of the country's appreciation of the services of those who lie buried there.

## Why We Behave Like Human Beings

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

**A Kill-'Em-Love-'Em Complex**  
THE emotional side bulges in psychoses: we "adore," we "love," we are "passionately fond of," birds, cats, dogs, bullfights, pink tights, Niagara falls. Some "love" half the world of things and all the world of beings. Others are as devoted to their hates: they have dozens of ways for hating things and people. Extreme and lurid fears are the third of the three emotional graces. A grace in disgrace is a psychosis.

Whole nations get that way. We recently hated all Germany, even "German silver" and dachshunds; and loved the French, down to snails and frogs' legs. We cheered at the movies when we saw a German killed, applauded when we saw a Frenchman kiss an American officer. The whole "civilized" world suffered a huge psychosis: a kill-'em-love-'em complex. Freudian psychoses are planted in infancy and are sexual. Freud even went so far as to say that every dream is a "wish-fulfiller" and has its feet on the forbidden pleasure of childhood.

The business of the sex-impulse is mating; if the two sexes do not pair, the sex-impulse has not attended to its business and is a biologic failure. Many do not pair, a few live happily ever after; the sex-impulse has attended to everything except its own business. Being denied proper outlet, it disarranges society and long ago became the dominant force in human behavior. By the time Freud is through, life is sex. The drive in life is love, libido. "Thwarted libido" is responsible for all the trouble.

That sounded interesting and Freudism became a fad; then, cult; and is now a disease and should be put out of its misery.

Here is the argument. The newborn comes into the world naked and unshamed. The world says: "That's not nice; you must not do that." That begins the conflict: animal instinct versus social don'ts. But instinctive "I want's" are not to be laid by "don't's." What then? "Substitutes." The young "mind" indulges its instinctive libido by symbols, society's substitutes for nature's action.

For Freud, "mind" is stuff, a product of the processes of development. Certain forces determine the trend of this development. By "psycho-analysis" that "mind" can be examined—as one examines the contents of a jug. Such examination will reveal the manner in which these determining forces have acted and reacted.

But the mind is like a jug with much sediment below the thin skim milk on top. The sediment is the Unconscious Mind, thick with repressed instinctive impulses and "I want" memories. This stuff is a source of energy, loaded, always smoldering; it exerts influence. It is a hidden drive to action no less than the libido impulse itself.

Do the "repressions" ever rise to Consciousness? Only when disguised or distorted—as they always are in dreams. In dreams they "rise." Science must formulate hypotheses—and proceed to test them. But progress is not made by assuming that spanking a child drives a libido to parts unknown which later will jump up like a Jack-in-the-box to scare the man or woman to death.

No child is a "born liar." But a lively youngster may become a proficient one in ten or less years, driven to learn the art because parents will be parents and boys will be boys.

The instinct of self-preservation may find a perverted outlet in the impulse to be cruel to others. If continued, it makes for sadism: frightfulness, atrocities, prize fights, cruelty for the sheer love of being cruel, including cruelty to one's own children.

The sex-complex is complex in man and in all species of animals with sexual reproduction. In human society it has become increasingly complex. It is so individualized that there are as many kinds of sex behavior as there are individuals. So many things in life are "loved" that sentimentality is more common than sensuality. The inherent emotional drive to seek and love a mate goes out to dogs and cats, and bathes with tears the belongings of the late beloved.

There are habits, types and behavior; they vary with age and climate. These habits function in individuals. The sex behavior of any individual is only to be understood in the light of the manner in which the individual learned to respond to the two-sex world in which he or she grew up.

To say that man is driven by sex is to say that a man is a mammal or that human reproduction is sexual. To say that a repressed libido is also a drive but hides in the Unconscious—to pop out in a bad dream of a psychosis—is the mystic's way of saying that life learns, and that reflex arcs and salivary and other glands can be and are conditioned. To say—with Freud and Jung—that the mythology and symbolism of human culture have their roots in the Unconscious, is to make a magician's cave where by psycho-analysis one can discover anything one puts into it.

"Libido" sounds more potent than love; "Unconscious" more mysterious than behavior. That is why Libido was so popular; why so many started to juggle with Unconscious.

By George A. Dorsey.



## A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Sure Unpopularity

"Ask not for gratitude," said Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "To remind a friend of favors may cause you to be feared as one who seeks to collect a debt."—Washington Star.

## AS FIRST AID

### Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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

Little, but Mighty Good

Col. Pope Hennessy, military attaché of the British embassy, was dining in a fashionable Washington restaurant. Rice birds were served. The tidy and delicious morsels lay on slices of toast.

"Poor little things!" said Col. Pope Hennessy's host. "Seems a shame to kill 'em, don't it? How do you suppose they ever murder enough rice birds to make a portion?"

Col. Pope Hennessy turned over an infinitesimal rice bird with his fork.

"I don't know," he said, "unless they use insect powder."

## tired every morning?

Get poison out of the system with Peen-a-mint, the Cheering Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



## Peen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Inland "Coast Guard"

The falls of the Ohio at Louisville, Ky., are very treacherous. So dangerous are they to human life and shipping that the government for years has maintained there the only inland life-saving station in America. In recent years it has been taken into the Coast Guard. In spite of the well-known dangers of the falls, pleasure craft and commercial vessels sometimes find themselves whirling through the eddies toward the fatal rocks. The Coast Guard has accomplished many acts of heroism there.

A brother is a friend given by nature.—J. B. Legouve.



## NR TO-NIGHT

W. H. U. DENVER, NO. 21-1908.

### Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

"Once there was an old man, all clothed in leather," was quite a favorite Mother Goose line in Dame Fashion's childhood—by the way, that old man was a pretty good politician, for you may remember how it ends—"He began to compliment, and I began to grin; 'How do you do, and how do you do, and how do you do again?'"

Grace J. Austin.

Mother Goose was, far-sighted, for though the genuine pioneers did wear clothes of skins, in the later days there was nothing of leather except shoes and here or there, a belt or expensive imported gloves. But the cycles of fashion change. Aviation has brought forward soft doeskin leather for women's garments, and now it would not be at all impossible for either man or woman to walk abroad, "all clothed in leather."

Leather has a pleasant fashion, too, of appearing where you least expect it. Ponies and horses have had their bridles of leather since the days of Gullabud, but it is the newest of the new to see the pretty leather necklaces, planned for costume jewelry for sports or street costumes. They are cleverly combined with beads, somewhat as the Indians used to do with theirs.

This year the glove designers have planned as though inspired by the very goddess of beauty. With the coming of short sleeves, there is the prospect that even longer and more abundant gloves will be worn, but unless for occasions of extreme formality, the length of glove wrists will not be especially notable.

Full-on gloves are just as convenient as their name sounds, and where there is perhaps one button and loop, that button is of reasonable size, so that it does not have to be sought with a microscope, like the wee glove buttons of the grandmothers. Holding beautiful soft white doeskin gloves in hand, and thinking with a bit of trepidation of the flakes of black soft coal or other kinds of smears which afflict these United States, there came the assurance, "But, Dame Fashion, they will wash like a plate, and you can use hot water!"

The dotted line seems to be about as important an element of summer silk and cotton fabrics this year as it is in business contracts. The pin dots were the first to enter the scene, but indications are that, like good children, they will grow steadily in size, so that the dot of anyone's preference may be worn.

Dame Fashion, with her great personal pleasure in red garments, was quite thrilled at hearing a description of the embarkation of passengers from a notable steamship, whose crossing had been an international event. After speaking in a general manner of the smart passengers descending the gang plank, it was especially noted that they had seemed to honor the occasion by donning scarlet, deepening to rich wine tones. Or at least, that seemed to be the ruling color note, with of course plenty of vivid greens, light blue, lavender and rich browns.

It was almost possible for Dame Fashion to get a whiff of the salt breeze blowing freshly over the dock, for even in this summer weather, the description given her said that at least three of these fortunate passengers—two wearing red ensembles and one, a green one—all with lines of flat black fur, also had put on black sweaters!

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Trio of Charming Hats

Contributed by Paris



Top—Black felt hat with lace veiling under the brim which extends beyond the felt trim. Center—Black velvet hat with an upturned brim in the front and two bows at the side. Bottom—Belted felt chapeau trimmed with vert-colored braid band.

### Chiffon and Lace for Graduation Week Duds



Chiffon and lace are formal enough and not too formal for the festivities of graduation week. Any son or daughter could be proud of a mother in chiffon and lace out on a simple version of the new mode, says the Woman's Home Companion. A high-placed belt gives to the skirt long and becoming lines, softened by a bloused waist. The flattering lace jacket makes the dress into a conservative afternoon frock. Without the jacket and with a neckline cut low at back it is a perfect dance frock.

### Glove Mode Is Varied; 24-Button Model Used

The glove that the modish lady throws into the arena of fashion this spring, what are its special attributes? How does it differ from the glove of a year ago? In the first place it has been feminized just as everything in the world of clothes has felt the influence of a mode that softens and flatters. It has become widely diversified. Fancy has run its merry course with the cuff styles, fitting them to the natural contour of the arm, slashing them for harmonizing insets, ruffling them in gay ripples over the hand, notes a fashion authority in the Kansas City Star.

Sleeves and the caprices of sleeves have had a very definite effect on gloves and glove fashions. Since sleeves are accepted in every conceivable length gloves have been hard put to it to keep up with them. Long gloves for evening and day wear heralded months ago from that capital of fashion, Paris, have been accepted wholeheartedly and with charming results. Black gloves for the brighter colored evening gown and white for the pastels, that is the rule for evening.

And a lace mitt? A year ago lace mitts in smart society would have indicated but one thing—a costume ball was in progress with some winsome lass masquerading in the mode of a hundred years ago. But 1925 has done wiffling things with the lace mitt and fitted them into a modern scheme.

Daytime gloves are simple. In addition to the classic suede slip-on—which has taken the hint from a lengthened mode and become slightly longer—there are many girly kid gauntlets, cut with a slight flare, which may be turned back to show a contrasting lining. White kid with chain embroidery effects in black and white is a favored glove. Stitched patterns are important as always, the diamond motif being much in demand.

Buttons appear to have taken the place of snap or other fastenings on gloves, and gloves in 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, and 10, even 24-button lengths are seen.

### Patent Leather Belts, Bags, Slippers, Smart

There is a patent on accessory smartness this spring, declares a fashion writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The shining importance of patent leather is seen in the number of bags, slippers and belts it is developing. With the tailleur or ensemble there is really nothing smarter and more distinguished than the patent leather accompaniment.

Of course the prevalence of black, and black and white in costumes of all types, and the popularity of shiny straws for hats accounts for the current vogue of patent leather. This was illustrated strikingly by a fashionably dressed woman wearing a coat of dull finished soft black wool cut with a deep capelet collar banded in lustrous black patent.

She wore a shiny panama-like hat with the brim flaring back from her face and carried on her black gloved hand a neat strapped bag of patent leather. Her pumps were of patent leather finished with a small leather bow at the instep.

A single white gardenia pinned to her shoulder indicated her delight in a beautiful spring day, and an intimate knowledge of late fashion details.

### Analyzing YOU

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

#### Mary

Although your name starts out with MARY, meaning to mark or to spoil, and having an ancient meaning of bitter, we will not despair.

As one popular song used to have it, "Mary is a grand old name."

Even with the ancient Chinese, MARI meant the spirit of motherhood, as Mary does today among the devout millions.

There have been a lot of Marys who have done things in a big way which may be due to the prevalence and commonness of the name. But I like to think that it is due to the force of the name that they accomplished as much as it was due to its popularity.

Among the ancients, especially in Hebrew, the latter part of your name indicates a lion, signified by ARL, equivalent to your ARY. And what a lion can be stirred up in you at the sight of injustice, or of the abuse of a weak or helpless one!

Your quick step to 'serve or to dance is made graceful by a strong and well-formed foot.

In fact, practically all of the muscles of your body co-ordinate well and react splendidly, like the lion concealed within your name.

Your namesakes, as we say, are legion. We may include the sadder ones, Mary, queen of Scots, with her dark pages of history, reddened with sacrifices; or Mary Magdalene, eulogized in song and story.

Again, we may turn to more happy ones of our own day and time. Mary Garden, Lady Mary Heath, who inspired with her darling; or, last but not least, our own Mary Pickford.

What will you do with your life, Mary? You can do nobly in your own little household, though unknown to the world. You can have a career if you want it, although all Marys pay too much for careers.

#### Nellie

Nellie, as a name, has been much misused. From the time that Foster wrote his famous line, "Oh, My Nellie Grey, they have taken her away," to our present day, Nellie seems to always be the subject for the villain in the melodrama of life.



The Firm Mouth of Nellie.

Even the vaudeville team must have its little fun with the phrase, "he ain't done right by our little Nell." Nevertheless there is hope for you, Nellie, by the simple addition of dignity to your character.

This can be achieved best by centering the attention of others to the firmness of your mouth and the quiet, penetrating scrutiny of your keen eyes.

You have a very keen, intelluonal mind, coupled with a soft and gentle heart. This makes a warfare within you when striving to make a choice between what your mind plainly tells you, and what the emotions of your heart insist upon.

Since your heart will win in most cases you will need to use extra care to set your mind right, in the first place, before the battle starts.

Childhood trials and secrets That little birds will tell, Were known to her 'most always, For the children, too, love Nell.

And your greatest hold on life is your motherhood of everything around you. Your love for children and the birds and flowers and bees will bring your greatest happiness, Nellie.

After all what else are we looking for on earth but happiness?

Of course if that mothering gets extensive enough it might even cover a whole state as demonstrated in the life of another Nellie, Mrs. Ross, former governor of the state of Wyoming.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Deemed to Fail

A St. Louis woman asks divorce because her husband is too stingy to buy her a washboard. A short-sighted policy, it seems to us; anybody ought to see at a glance the investment possibilities of a strong woman with a washboard. Our prediction is that man will never become rich.—Kansas City Star.

#### A Is Auto

An east side boy who thinks in terms of automobile picks out familiar tunes with one finger on the piano. After playing over and over the first line of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," he called excitedly to his mother, "Oh, mother, I can play a lot louder when I put on one of the brakes."—Indianapolis News.

#### Everett at Gettysburg

The address that Edward Everett delivered at Gettysburg required two hours for its delivery and comprises the space of eighteen pages in Harper's encyclopedia of United States history.

### Bird Sanctuaries Dot Coast of New Zealand

Several islands along the coast of New Zealand have been set aside as sanctuaries for the native birds which are becoming scarce on the mainland.

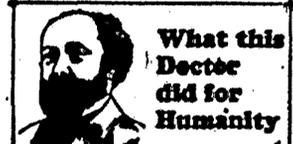
One of these is Little Barrier Island, a steep, wooded islet about 50 miles from Auckland. Ships of all kinds pass within a few miles of it on their way to and from Auckland, but no one is allowed to land without permission of the government, and except for the caretaker, who keeps watch for possible marauders, there are no human beings on the island.

Near Wellington is Kapiti Island, big and hilly, once the stronghold of Maori chiefs; it is now the equally well-defended citadel of the native birds.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

#### Hairless Rabbits

Russian hairless rabbits may yet appear on the scene, pursued by the already familiar—perhaps too familiar—Mexican hairless dogs. In the Journal of Heredity, D. A. Koslovsky of the State Institute for Experimental Veterinary Medicine of Russia tells of several hairless young rabbits that appeared among normal litters in hutches of his experimental animals. Some of them were partly clothed, having hair on their noses, ears, shoulder blades and other bits of their anatomy. So far, however, all the hairless young ones born have died without issue. The breed is therefore not established, and may be difficult to make a permanent one, even if it is considered desirable to do so.



### What this Doctor did for Humanity

As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great success in alleviating disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in ready-to-use form, his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective when in private practice.

It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. All druggists, Tablets, or liquid.

#### Conversational Rules

Shun the negative side. Never worry people with your contritions, nor with dismal views of politics or society. Never name sickness.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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



Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated, or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild, Delicious, Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

**Ancient Chunk of Iron**  
The oldest piece of iron ever found was under the Egyptian pyramid Gizeh. Its age was estimated at 6,000 years.

**Useful**  
"What is a gadget?" inquires a correspondent. A sort of thing that does something which would not have to be done if you hadn't got it.

### For Housekeepers



**LYDIA ORLOSKI**  
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.  
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. Lydia Orloski.

**MINNIE E. HICKS**  
R.R. 12, Rushville, Indiana  
"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—Minnie E. Hicks.

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Prepared by Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Merely Allegorical**  
The identity of the child who posed for Reynolds' picture "The Infant Samuel" has not been disclosed. No incident connects the painting with the story of Samuel in the Old Testament.

**Kipling Won Fame Early**  
Rudyard Kipling composed his first juvenile work at the age of thirteen. At twenty-six he was acclaimed a genius by the public, and the writer of more best sellers than any other author of the time.

### PIKE'S PEAK TEST JOLTS AMERICA'S MOTOR OIL OPINIONS



### Here's How

Some men prefer one kind of motor oil, some another. The joint comes when the Pike's Peak Tests prove that most of these opinions may be comfortable, convenient, but not correct. . . . The generality that certain brands are, better merely because they come from certain States has been quietly exploded. . . . Thousands buy by a respected color or trade mark, and see a few just don't care, and still buy on price. . . . The time is ripe for real facts. By the Pike's Peak Tests, conducted under the supervision of AAA observers, we are prepared to present dependable facts on CONOCO Germ-Processed Oils.

The outstanding results of these Pike's Peak Tests reveal many points of unusual significance. Under the conditions of the tests, which were comparable to severe service, these points were:

**Motor Wear** . . . Germ-Processed oil reduced it 76.4% throughout these tests, under that of the other oils used as a group. **Cost of Lubrication** . . . Germ-Processed oil showed an appreciable saving of 6.1% Oil Economy . . . plus by 3.5% Gasoline Economy . . . a gain of 7.2% Loss of Viscosity . . . Germ-Processed oil was in 34% better condition after the tests than were the other Oils . . . shows an appreciable decrease after Germ-Processed oil was used. **Water Temperature** . . . was lower with CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil.

Remember, CONOCO uses Mid-Continent paraffin base crude, then the "germ-essence" is added, which gives this oil the remarkable ability to penetrate metal surfaces. "Penetrative Lubricity."

The Germ-Process is Conoco-owned. And Germ-Process positively will reduce your car-operation expense and lengthen motor life, by providing Penetrative Lubricity.

We invite you to select any operating conditions, no matter how severe, and we guarantee that CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil will meet them better than the oil you have been using!

THE NEW FREE BOOKLET, "Pike's Peak Tests Confirm CONOCO'S Challenge," is ready. It will give you the detailed story of these tests, with photographs. Address Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Oklahoma, or inquire at the nearest service station displaying the Red Triangle.

**CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL**

35c  
Per Quart  
for All Grades  
except Special  
Heavy and  
Extra Heavy

**Lincoln County News**

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J.H.O. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

**Too Many Free Riders**

A few persons, no matter how enthusiastic about the subject they may be, can not alone make a town what it should be. To obtain the result it is necessary to have the combined efforts of all the people.—Coldwater Western Star.

As a matter of fact, every town, community, church and lodge is put ahead and made to prosper by the activities of a few. The time never comes when everyone in the community or organization will unite on any program.

There isn't a town in this country that doesn't owe what progress it has made, to a few boosters who worked and gave of their time and money while the others sat back and criticized and wagged their heads.

There isn't a lodge in the country that doesn't owe its existence and the retention of its charter to a few members whose devotion has kept it alive; the balance of the membership were indifferent or critical.

There isn't a church in the country that doesn't owe its support to a few individuals who give of their time and money while all the way from one-fourth to one-half and in some instances more of the membership never give anything of time or money, yet assume to call themselves members.

All of these would prosper better and accomplish more if everyone worked for them, but that time will never come. There will always be a few workers, a few pushers a few pullers in the harness while the rest make up the ranks of free riders who come in for all the benefits but never for their share of the work.

The census now being taken reveals that the smaller towns the villages and cross roads settlements are all losing in population. They are passing because for the most part they do not have the conveniences that have become a part of modern life. Easy and quicker modes of travel have acquainted people with the conveniences and the comforts of the large centers and once having enjoyed them people are unwilling to go back to the village that has nothing to offer but poorly lighted muddy streets. No side walks, no modern conveniences and no entertainment. The towns that keeps up with the times and furnishes these things will continue to survive, as most people would rather live in a moderately small town than a crowded city if the things known as modern convenience are available.

**Plan Against Microbes**

(National Industries News Service)

Man's struggle to adapt himself to his environment changes with the changing centuries but it goes on unceasingly. Although he need no longer battle with the monstrous mastodon, he has not yet vanquished the microbe. The odds, however, are not against him. We are reassured by recent scientific discoveries that there is still truth in the old proverb that nature brings forth none but she provides for them.

As a result of experiments at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, Doctor Lloyd Arnold asserts that the skin of our bodies has the power of disinfecting itself with astonishing rapidity. If we get germs

**T. E. Armstrong**

A telegram was received by Mrs. Elsie Paden, Wednesday, announcing the death of her father, T. E. Armstrong, in San Francisco that day. The body is enroute to El Paso and burial will be made there tomorrow. Mr. Armstrong has been in bad health for several months, and those friends of the family have felt that death was hovering over the household for some time.

The deceased was one of the best known railroad men on the New Mexico division of the Southern Pacific. He had been in the employ of the P. and its predecessor for about 25 years; was popular among his associates and esteemed by his employers. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters, all of whom are well known to our people. Mrs. Elsie Paden, the older daughter lives here and is chief operator at the central station.

The News joins a large circle of friends in extending to the sorrowing family deep and sincere sympathy.

On our hands, for instance, nature immediately begins an invisible cleansing process to kill them off. The cleaner the skin is, the more quickly it can do its work. Dirt and oil retard the bactericidal action.

Doctor Arnold's experiments showed that a clean hand which had been submerged in a suspension of bacteria disinfected itself completely within ten minutes, while an unwashed hand treated in the same way still retained 95 per cent of its dangerous guests at the end of that time. When a layer of fat or vaseline was applied to the skin, the process was slowed up. The disinfection went on—but it took the skin a much longer time to rid itself of impurities.

The knowledge obtained through these experiments should give us a new sense of security against the microbes of disease, for we have at hand a simple weapon of defense. If we keep our hands and bodies clean with soap and water, there is a good chance that the bacteria that settle on the skin will be automatically and quickly destroyed. Then, if we are cut or scratched, infection is not so likely to take place. Nor are the germs that cling to our hands after contact with nuclear objects or the hands of others so likely to survive for a long life of travel.

In some far distant Utopia, pathogenic microbes may be as extinct as the huge monsters which made life hazardous for our cave-dwelling forbears. But since they are still an ever-present, though invisible reality, we are fortunate in having so resourceful an ally as nature.

**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

Spring chickens—Frying size chickens for sale—several hundred. See or address Mrs. W. T. Lumphreys, Captain.

**The Livestock Situation**

J. L. McHAUGHTON

Market observers are of the opinion that there is a trend towards increased cattle production. For several years, since the peak producing years of 1918-1919, there was a decrease in numbers of beef cattle in the United States. One authority now points out that the cycle of production has definitely turned upward, pointing to the latest government census figures as an authority. These figures show the present cattle population at 58 million head, as compared with the record number of 70 million in 1918-1919. However, these totals referred to comprise beef and dairy cattle numbers combined and it is doubtful trend actually has turned towards increased production of beef cattle, it being pointed out that the larger number of dairy cattle actually make up the increase shown in the Government's 1930 figures as compared with 1929.

On the other hand, even though the numbers of cows of breeding age on farms and ranges remained stationary, the fact remains that the cowman is constantly turning off his stock at younger ages. The southwestern cowman sells his calves and yearlings and there are mighty few aged steers now left for sale in any part of the country. Besides, the average cattle feeder, through the use of concentrate feeds and

minerals, is able to put on gains in quicker time than possible under the old system.

It is certain that cattle are being marketed at younger ages without sacrificing weight. As the cattle feeder becomes more efficient in utilizing, available feeds, we find that the yearling and 2-year-old steers now weigh at marketing time almost as much as the threes and fours did a few years ago.

So when we compare the number of breeding cattle now with a few years ago, there is not the decreased output of beef that would seem apparent. But the cattle business has been profitable for all good cattlemen during recent years, particularly where feed and water have been normal. The profits derived from one industry always attract others and cheap money is also an important factor. Evidence of this fact is found in the trend towards lamb production.

There should be no decided downward trend in beef values because it takes time to rebuild breeding herds. But there will be a need for even more efficient operation of cattle herds. As we come into a period of lower prices, the individual range producer must produce a higher percentage call crop, through the use of proven bulls of good type and good bone.

**MOTORIST--**

IF service is what you want, stop at the Nogal SERVICE STATION.

**Nogal Service Station  
Nogal, N. M.**

**Eposh-Making Production**

Detroit, Mich., May—The seven millionth car built by the Chevrolet Motor Company is on its way to its owner somewhere in America. The eposhal car, which happened to be a coach, rolled off the assembly line Wednesday morning, in the company's huge plant at Flint, Mich. The car was the 1,845,938 six-cylinder car produced by Chevrolet since this model was brought out in January 1929.

Chevrolet's newest record-maker arrived without benefit of ceremony except for the cheers of the workmen along the assembly line who halted work long enough to give it welcome and watch it being driven to the loading docks for shipment. Then work was resumed and many seconds later Car No. 7,000,001 went to join its historic companion.

Various dates in life of the Chevrolet Motor Company on which the millionth car marks have been passed furnished a graphic picture of the rapid strides made by the company to its position of six-cylinder leadership in the industry.

Nearly 12 years elapsed after the company's organization before the one-millionth car was built, on Feb. 27, 1923, but the second millionth car rolled off the assembly line less than two years and five months later, on July 20, 1925. A year and six months later, on Jan. 13, 1927, the three millionth car was produced. Thereafter less than a year was required to reach each of the succeeding million marks. The four millionth was produced, on Jan. 11, 1928, in 363 days; the five millionth, on September 8, 1928, in eight months, three days; the sixth millionth on June 24, 1929, in 9 months, 17 days. The seven

millionth mark, just passed, was reached in 10 months, 25 days.

Commenting on the production of the seven millionth Chevrolet, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company, declared that building a million 6-cylinder cars in less than a year is an outstanding indication of the enthusiasm with which the public has received a 6-cylinder car in the lowest priced field. This class, he explained, offers to buyers to a greater extent than ever before the quality and performance formerly available only in cars of higher price.

Claud Callan wonders why it is when a woman sues a man for \$100,000 that she didn't get away before the damage was so great.

Policeman: "Why didn't you stop at the 'stop' sign?"

Elsie: "I couldn't get my car stopped."

Policeman: "Why didn't you use your noodle?"

Elsie: "The noodle? What is the noodle? I pushed and pulled on every-old thing in her, and it wouldn't stop."

The information is drifting in that even the effete east is having trouble. The high tariff is not even saving them.

Teacher: "Jimmie, what are middle ages?"

Jimmie; They used to be 30 to 45 but now they are 50 to 70."

City Dade; "Your method of cultivating your crop is old fashioned. I'd be surprised if you got more than 10 pounds of apples off that tree."

Farmer: "So would I. It's a pear tree."

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Kogler Bros.



**Low Fares to Pacific Coast**

... flashing cities, cool ocean beaches —a day away by train—

BROAD OCEAN BEACHES of Southern California call you to a cool summer vacation beside the blue Pacific. Southern Pacific's fast, luxurious trains bring this western playground as close as tomorrow.

Then, continue North. See the whole Pacific Coast at low cost... Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, the Redwood Empire, the "Evergreen Playground of the Pacific Northwest."

**SOME EXAMPLES OF SUMMER TOURIST FARES**

Los Angeles . . .	\$56.35	San Francisco . . .	\$78.05
San Diego . . .	56.35	Portland . . .	102.85
Santa Barbara . . .	61.40	Seattle . . .	102.85

Low fares East on sale until Sept. 30. Return times Oct. 31.

**Southern Pacific**

C. P. Huppertz, Agent, Carrizozo, N. M.

**Enjoy!**  
Your Holiday without Trouble  
**GOODYEAR Tire Sale**

Come in for a Free Tire Inspection  
Treads Checked: Tires properly inflated

Goodyears are mighty low in price today—and finer than ever in quality. You can afford them easily. No sense in losing time and spending money on old tires.

**CITY GARAGE  
Carrizozo, N. M.**

**THE SANITARY DAIRY**  
-is ready-  
**TO SUPPLY Sweetmilk and Cream to the Trade**  
Table and whipping cream on demand

**Joe West, Proprietor**  
Carrizozo N. M.

**ADDITIONAL LOCAL**

Mrs. S. O. Spores visited Sunday and Monday with her mother and sister in El Paso.

Hugh Pittman is here from Clouderoft, assisting his father in the installation of the "talkies."

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Good are the happy parents of a fine girl, born May 27. They reside on the Mesa.

Fred Pfingsten and R. H. Ramey, members of the Lincoln school board, were in attendance upon the meeting of the county school board Monday.

Lost or Stolen: Black, white-faced heifer branded after G on left side; crop right ear, swallow fork left. \$5.00 reward for return to Charles Littell, White Oaks.

Dennis Baca passed through yesterday enroute from Belen to El Paso. Dennis smiled when we inquired if he would return up the river—we could guess what he thought.

Roy Shafer, of the Carrizozo Auto Company is happy over the arrival of his family from Carlsbad this week. For the present they are domiciled in the Wetmore apartments.

W. H. Sevier, of Capitan, spent the day here Monday, swapping yarns with friends and relating incidents of old times, with which he has an acquaintance of about forty-five years.

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Chambers, who taught at Lincoln the past year, passed through Monday enroute to Las Vegas where they will attend the summer school at the State Normal University.

Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Hester were here Wednesday from Roswell. Prof. Hester taught school here in 1924-1925, and made a fine record in our school. He may return to Lincoln county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Runnels and children were visitors from the home on South Fork, Tuesday. Mr. Runnels is associated with the pipe line service and keeps an eye on the intake at South Fork.

Mrs. Frank Abel entertained a week-end party at the Abel summer home on the Ruidoso. Those present were, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacher, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Lavalie and Miss Ella Bell. Sunday the guests were augmented by the arrival of Mrs. Gokey and Mrs. Claunch.

Mrs. W. C. McDonald and Mrs. T. A. Spencer went to El Paso yesterday morning, to be present at Miss Jane's graduation from Loretto Academy, Sunday. Mr. Spencer and the boy's will drive down tomorrow and the family will return by automobile.

Mrs. Ace Evans and Mrs. A. E. Rohde came down from Tucumcari Sunday, and were joined here by their mother, Mrs. Anna Roberts, and the three went to Cruces Monday. They later went to El Paso where Mrs. Rohde remained, while Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Evans returned yesterday.

Mesdames R. E. Lemon and F. E. Hedrick attended the beginning exercises at the Military Institute Saturday. Upon their return, Mr. R. E. Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lemon went down to witness the concluding exercises and to bring the three boys home—Raymond, Maurice and Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Upchurch arrived this week from Fort Smith, Arkansas, having made the trip by car. Mrs. Barr is a sister of Mrs. Jane Gallacher, and the sisters had not met for nearly twenty years. Mrs. Upchurch is Mrs. Barr's daughter. They will remain until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor and little son Jimmie left Tuesday for Alpine, Texas, to witness the graduation of their daughter, Miss Harvel. They went by way of El Paso, there to be joined by Miss Dolores, who has been a student at the State University at Albuquerque. All the family will return early next week.

Supt. C. V. Koogler of the Capitan High School, Mrs. Koogler and children passed through Tuesday enroute to Las Vegas. Mr. Koogler will hold a chair in the Normal University during the summer and teach review work. Mrs. Koogler will take a special course and the children will probably enter the kindergarten.

**Decoration Day**

The custom of decorating the graves of loved ones was observed here today, as usual. Early this morning people were seen wending their way to the city of the dead, bearing flowers and evergreens to lovingly bedeck the graves of those gone before. It is a beautiful custom, and will last as long as humanity.

**A DANCE**  
- At -  
**White Oaks**  
**Saturday Nite**  
**14 JUNE 14**

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Music By  
**Mountain Boomers**  
**Refreshments Served**

**Died at Hondo**

Mrs. Cornelia Pacheco de Sanchez died at her home at Hondo, this county, Sunday, May 25, following a short illness, at the age of 69. The burial took place at Hondo. Four sons and three daughters are left to mourn her death. The Roman Pacheco and the Sanchez families, of Carrizozo, are relatives.

**Good Rains**

From every section of the county that has reported come the good news of fine rains. So far the moisture has not been of a general nature, but almost every day, somewhere in sight, a rain has fallen each day since Sunday. The moisture will be of incalculable benefit to farmers and stockmen.

**Baptist Church**

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

**Notice Of Final Account and Report**

State of New Mexico } In The  
County of Lincoln } Probate Court  
No. 226  
In the Matter of the Estate of Lyda M. Goff, Deceased  
To James Owings, Helper, Kansas; Zilla White, Shelburn, Oregon; May Musgrave, 618 N. McPherrin Avenue, Monterey Park, California; Alice Skinner, Los Angeles, California, and to the heirs and unknown heirs of Lyda M. Goff, deceased:  
You, and each of you, are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given that Frank J. Sager, executor of the estate of Lyda M. Goff, deceased, has filed in the above named court his final report and account as such executor, and the court has appointed Monday, the 7th day of July, 1930, at two o'clock p. m., at the court house in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day and hour for hearing objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report, and the discharge of said Frank J. Sager; that at the hour, on the day named, the probate court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her said estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto and there is, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.  
A. H. Hudspeth, of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is attorney for the executor.  
WITNESSE the Hon. Elerdo Chavez, Judge, and the seal of said court, this 15th day of May, A. D. 1930.  
(Seal) S. K. Gralson, Clerk.

**"Talkies" Being Installed**

T. J. Pittman, manager of the Crystal Theatre, is busy this week installing the "Talkies" feature at the theatre. As a matter of fact the installation has reached such a point that Mr. Pittman has arranged to stage his first drama Wednesday night, Jan. 4, the title of which is "Sunny Skies." The drama will be repeated the following night. A real up-to-date, staged, spoken and pictured is something that should be most attractive to everybody, and its installation puts us a long step nearer the city. The operation of a theatre with a plant of this nature, however, is a costly proposition, and only by an increased attendance can it be maintained. Messrs. Pittman and Walker have made a rather heavy expenditure in putting in this popular feature, and it is earnestly hoped the attendance will justify their expectation. They are entitled to a generous support.

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

**Car Cleaning Plant**

The City Service Station has its cleaning and washing plant for cars installed and has it under cover for the protection of cars while drying. The process is by air and water pressure, and is the latest thing in that line to be found anywhere. Not only is the body cleaned by the process, but the engine and all exposed parts of machinery, under the hood and beneath the body, are thoroughly cleaned of all foreign substances; the body shines and the life of every part of the chassis is lengthened when the job is turned out. The installation of this plant, to the autoist, is the most practical and useful of anything of its nature to be found. Manager Harry Miller, of the City Service Station, was busy for a time in exemplifying his new machine, but is busier now in serving the public which is taking machine after machine to the station for an honest-to-goodness cleaning.

**White Sands Picnic**

The Rainbow Girls are planning a picnic next Sunday at the White Sands, the hour for the spread having been fixed at 5:00 o'clock p. m. The Railbobs, the Eastern Stars and the Masons and all friends who desire to join the cavalcade are expected. The start from Carrizozo will be made just after noon. This will make a most delightful outing, and to those who have not seen the White Sands, it will be a very interesting one.

**Thirty Thousand W. O. W. Veterans Honored**  
Celebrating 40 Years of Service

Thirty thousand members of the Woodmen of the World have received service medals signifying that they have been members of the Woodmen of the World for twenty-five years or more. W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World, announced today. The thirty thousandth medal was recently presented at a meeting of the Fort King Camp, No. 14, at Ocala, Florida. The Woodmen of the World will be forty years old on June 6 of this year. The twenty-five year medals have been given out to veterans of the Woodmen of the World for the past fourteen years, the first medal being given in 1916.



"When we first started giving medals out to veterans of our association, we never dreamt that we would be using thirty thousand of the service pins," said Fraser. "Our association has had a great growth since it was first organized with 135 members forty years ago." "The pioneers of the Woodmen of the World had an inspiring vision of the future of their organization but never dreamt of the tremendous size and wealth that the society now has," said Mr. Fraser. "Today the Woodmen of the World is the strongest fraternal organization in existence. It was recently declared 104.6% solvent. It holds investments and securities of more than \$100,000,000 with gross assets totaling approximately \$128,000,000." "Membership Half Million" The membership of the Woodmen of the World is now estimated at approximately one-half million and the organization has paid in death losses and disability benefits during its forty years of existence approximately \$175,000,000. Two of the largest enterprises that have placed the Woodmen of the World in the foremost ranks of progressive fraternal insurance societies are the War Memorial Hospital at San Antonio, Tex., and the radio station WOW in the headquarters building at Omaha, Neb. The War Memorial Hospital is a million dollar structure and has taken in thousands of sick members and turned them out healthy and able to go back to their families to enjoy life. The Woodmen of the World Radio Station was built in 1923. It has become one of the most popular radio stations in the United States. President Fraser developed the idea of the Woodmen of the World Radio Congregation, a religious congregation of radio listeners, which is the largest in the world, estimated at one-half million. "Hopes to Issue 100,000 Pins" "I hope that the Woodmen of the World will some day issue 100,000 twenty-five year service pins to its members," said President Fraser. "Our association is growing rapidly. It is becoming larger and of greater service to its members."

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.

**Call**  
ON US FOR  
**Lumber, Shingles,**  
HARDWARE, SHEET ROCK AND EVERYTHING  
NECESSARY TO BUILD A HOUSE. *We Have It.*  
**Western Lumber Co. Inc.**

**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  
Practise Limited to Fitting Glasses

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

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

Teacher: "You might bring an excuse from your mother the next time you are late."  
Billy: "Please, will dad do? Mother says he is chuck full of excuses."

**Notice**  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO }  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN } SS.  
**IN THE PROBATE COURT**  
Savino 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 Elerdo 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.

**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 Elerdo 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. H. Gralson, Probate Clerk.

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

It may sound funny but it's true that if skirts get any longer they will become higher and busbands will be shorter than ever.

**WE**  
**Carry in Stock**

Sheet Rock  
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Barbed Wire  
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Etc.

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

# The Mutiny of the Albatross

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

## THE STORY

Floyd Unwin and Howard Bettington take dinner with an old college chum, Alfred Gibbons, financial magnate. Unwin proposes 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 "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for the daughter in his organization. Mary Unwin is stenographer to a wealthy debauchee, Elgar Radway. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arranged, Mary is asked to betray her employer's secrets and refuses. Radway plans an ocean voyage to recover from the effects of dissipation. Mary is to go as secretary, her brother to accompany her. Bettington, painting on the Maine coast, is kidnapped, and taken aboard a vessel. His clothes are found by Cibba, a fugitive from justice, who dons them and goes to Bettington's studio, and there falls to his death. Bettington finds he is aboard Radway's yacht.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

In the library, which was also the music room, Mrs. Radway and Mary were sitting.

"Mary," Mrs. Radway said suddenly, "it was very selfish of me to have brought you here."

"You needed me, and I'm glad I came," Mary returned. She had conceived one of those almost extravagant admirations for the beautiful woman. Literally, at the eleventh hour, the maid who was to have come, declined the risk of ocean's wrath and deserted her mistress at the very dock.

The gong sounded which summoned them to luncheon. Radway was genial. He presented a tall and distinguished man to his wife.

"It seems we shipped a doctor aboard. Here he is. Doctor Walto—Mrs. Radway and Miss Unwin."

The intimacy, so enforced and inevitable on a yacht, with which one must come to regard another after a time, presented problems to Mrs. Radway not wholly pleasing. She conceded that this stranger had a face which inspired confidence in her, as much as that of the steward with his perpetual smile created aversion. He had a fine head and keen but kindly eyes. And there was something reassuring in his splendid physical proportions. She thought he looked with especial kindness at little Mary Unwin. As for Mary, she breathed a sigh of relief. Instinct told her here, at last, was a man on board she could trust. She had not confided in Mrs. Radway her apprehension of most of the men she had seen.

"I hope you will find very little professional work to do," Mrs. Radway said to Bettington.

He was charmed by her low, yet distinct, voice. He had thought Lavory's portrait to be idealized until he met the original of it. He had often, in other years, read of her. It seemed likely, when she was first married, that she would accomplish that almost impossible ambition, a salon. She had birth, money, wit and beauty. And with these advantages she had chosen Radway among the many who put their all at her feet. He looked from her to the physician.

What was it, Bettington asked himself, that had made him, in her eyes, more attractive than any other man. Ambition probably, and the enthusiasm aroused by his big moment at the capital. He wondered how much she had repented of it. There could be no doubt now as to her disillusion. He thought he could discover a trace of sadness in her lovely face; and, like La Gioconda, "her eyelids were a little weary."

Whatever uncomfortable pauses in the conversation there were, due to Radway's incessant grumbling at the food, the motion of the boat and his inability to enjoy favors that once fascinated him, she filled in without seeming effort. She had, no doubt, become adept at this, Bettington thought.

After lunch Radway went to his big stateroom at the extreme bow of the boat. "Got some work to do," he announced. "It will keep me busy till dinner."

Mrs. Radway knew he was going to sleep. Then he would wake, feeling wretched. He would take a highball, two or three. Then he would dress for dinner and the real man would betray himself. She was not sure whether she was sorry or glad that there was a new element introduced by Doctor Walto. She knew her husband's imperious ways too well to suppose that anything but his own will could moderate his appetites.

She watched him walking up and down the deck with the secretary who had so little to do. A man who would take such a position as this, with its relatively small pay and insecure prospects, must be a failure at his profession. And yet he did not look like a failure.

Mary liked him, and admitted his charm, but to suppose he was old, the captain's nephew, young Crosby Todd, who had shown her the mar-

ties of wireless, was more of her age. Bettington saw her eyes brighten as the lad came from the wireless room and crossed the deck, a little diffidently, to her. He smiled at the young man. Bettington liked boys of this clean-cut sort; and he knew that there might come a day, not far off, when the boy would be called upon to prove his mettle. He was a little distressed that the boy showed antagonism and answered his questions as to his work with smileless face. Well, it was perhaps better so. A man was known by his companions and they judged him to be one of Clements' adherents.

He was not sure whether Mrs. Radway, for all her courtesy at luncheon, would expect him to get on the easy terms with her which he had established with Mary. She was, he reflected, one of the great hostesses and society beauties of the day. Perhaps she, too, shared the suspicions already formed of him by the captain. He found himself elated—a new emotion with him—when she beckoned him to take a chair at her side.

"I am glad you are a physician," she began, "one can talk so much more freely to you."

This hardly put him at ease. It was a bad beginning, he felt, this enforced deception, and yet he could not allow her to suppose he was not the ship's properly equipped surgeon.

"It is about my husband," she continued. "He is very ill. He hates ferociously. He thinks it hurts his enemies; sometimes he talks as though he believed in black magic. Of course, it all reacts on him eventually." She watched Mary and young Todd pace up and down the deck. "Probably about five years' difference in their age," she commented. "That's right; it's natural. I hope she'll marry him. He is a good honest boy."

"You know of him?" Bettington asked. He found himself concerned for Mary Unwin's future.

"I have never even spoken to him," she answered, "but one sometimes has the gift of seeing people as they are. You are reliable. There are others here who are not. . . . The man Clements with his eternal smile, which is never accentuated and never diminished. It's the smile of a mask. Who is he?"

"I saw him for the first time on board," he returned. "Your husband must know."

"He did. Elgar a good turn-ence," she said, "and when he offered this boat, all young except the captain, who is our old skipper, Elgar took it. He said he knew he would have to pay for the help Clements gave."

So that was how it came about. But Radway had not guessed the extent of the pay. Bettington sat talking to Evelyn Radway until she called Mary and said it was time to dress for dinner.

Clements came into Bettington's stateroom. A dinner coat and black trousers, now pressed, were hung up. "They always dress for dinner," said the Boss. "You did well this afternoon. I could see she was taken by you. When you meet Metzger tonight,



"Mary," Mrs. Radway said suddenly, "it was very selfish of me to have brought you here."

you will find him already furiously jealous. I will not allow any quarrel on board until the thing is achieved for which I gathered you together."

"You will not allow it?" Bettington repeated slowly. "You may not allow me like Sam and Metzger, to do as they please, but I am a free agent, my good man."

Now he would see the smile fade. If the dreaded Boss lived up to his reputation some other expression must replace the grinning mask. Bettington heard a swift intake of breath, but there was no other indication of anger.

"You are a free agent as long as you do what I tell you. Tonight I shall introduce you to the rest. I do not wish the routine good to be inter-

gered by any foolish quarrelling over women."

The unwisdom of making an enemy of Clements and his gang of crooks made Bettington alter his truculent manner. He had yet to get to the bottom of the plot and gauge the strength of its instigators.

"I'm not anxious to quarrel," he said more pleasantly, "but I'm of just as independent a nature as you yourself. You'll pardon me now, but I have to dress for dinner."

It amused him to think how startled Clements must be behind that smile of his, to listen to a declaration of independence from one over whom he thought he held the threat of life imprisonment. Bettington knew that when the right moment came it would be easy to prove his integrity. Until then, he could play the part assigned to him, with just as good grace as Clements the autocrat could act the steward, assume his livery and wait upon an impatient employer.

Bettington never forgot that first dinner aboard the Albatross. Radway looked straight ahead of him, heeding nothing. It was only when his plate was set before him, filled with the chef's rich delicacies, that he seemed awake. He had been drinking steadily since luncheon and drink made him hungry.

Mary Unwin was disgusted. She had no fear of her employer. She had never liked him; now, for his behavior to Mrs. Radway, she hated him. She was glad when Bettington came in. She smiled at him. It seemed to her that he and young Crosby Todd were the only men aboard whom one could trust. Captain Hallett was gruff and soured. The others watched her with eyes aflame. And she, like the others, turned her head from the ever smiling, suave steward.

There was little conversation at the wretched meal. As Mrs. Radway passed to her stateroom with Mary, leaving her husband still at the table, she turned to Bettington.

"On deck, later, I should like to speak to you."

He bowed in answer. The spoken word would have betrayed his gladness.

He went out on deck to wait, with what patience he could summon, for Mrs. Radway's coming. Mary was looking up at the wireless. The operator was receiving news of the day for his bulletin. Clements had allowed the machine to be repaired.

Bettington was glad to believe that this lad was clean and honest. Toby Unwin's two defenseless children might, ere long, have need of all that was clean and honest on the Albatross.

He had feared Mrs. Radway would be saddened by the cheerless dinner. He did not want to see her unhappy. Now he was amazed to find her smiling and vivacious.

"Let us walk," she commanded. "Every voyage I take I mean to learn which stars are which and how sailormen can stand by them. What's that bright thing up there?"

"Venus," he said. "She is the evening star this month. Most mariners steer by her too readily."

"And these mariners Clements has gathered together—what do you know of them?"

"Very little," he said, "but I don't like them."

"Directly I came aboard I knew something was wrong here," she said. "A sense of dissonance." She paused a moment. "Even more than that, but impossible to put into words. Perhaps it was a certain sense of dread, a feeling that Clements, in a past incarnation, was the spider who asked the fly to step into his parlor."

## Nature Gave Great Auk No Method of Defense

The Great Auk or gare-fowl was the only bird in the northern hemisphere that could not fly. In general appearance it resembled the penguin. It was about as large as a goose, was black on its head and back and white beneath. Its legs were very far back so it stood almost upright, having, on land, the appearance of sitting on its tail. It ranged from the Bay of Biscay to Greenland and was found in greatest numbers on certain rocky islands near Iceland and Newfoundland. It was quite helpless against enemies on land and was killed largely for the sake of its feathers. The last known example was killed in 1844. Its eggs are highly valued by collectors, sometimes bringing as high as \$1,500. These are only about seventy examples known. The great auk was the

**Olympic Games Flag**  
The flag used for the Olympic games has an arrangement of five circles on a white or neutral background. The three upper circles, blue, black and red, do not touch, but they are joined by the two lower circles of yellow and green, which in turn do not touch each other. The blue circle represents Europe; the black, Africa; the red, America; the yellow, Asia; and the green, Australia.

"Of course," she said, a moment later, "I care nothing whatever about the stars. To me they are just decorative, lovely lanterns hung in the heavens to make the nights beautiful. . . . Worrying about my husband is driving me to the deepest misery. I used to be so proud of him. Perhaps I lacked the healthy instinct which girls ought to have for companionship with boys of their own age. I rather despised young men. Their ambitions seemed so small, so contemptible beside those of the men I saw in Washington. . . . and of course, Elgar was notoriously handsome then. You see, I took charge of my father's household when my mother died. I was only seventeen. Think what that meant to an ambition-crazed girl. For me, America held only one city, and that was Washington, where the embassies and legations were."

Then came several turns of the deck and no further confidences.

"I very seldom talk of those days," she said later. "I try to think of them; but here, with nothing to do but watch Elgar, and know that this is the end, I am full of my troubles."

"What do you mean by the end?" he asked. The implication that Radway's death might be what she meant, disturbed him. No matter how concerned he might be for the welfare of the two women, he was breaking the law by pretending to be a qualified physician. And to have to attend a dying man and see others hang on his verdicts and take comfort from his blundering inadequate service was a chilling prospect.

"He is slipping," she said, "slipping mentally. It is the fate of these strong men who derive no strength but from themselves. He thinks a month's rest will put him in shape for the battle. You have seen his methods of training. He has burnt himself out."

"By battle, you mean his fight with Gibbons?"  
"Elgar underates Mr. Gibbons, whom I know slightly. He has not Elgar's supreme ability, but he can descend to meannesses which my husband never used. After all, Elgar has had his great moments." She sighed. "There was a time when even so keen a judge of events as my father thought he would win the Presidential nomination. It was just after the panic of 1907 when his name led all the rest. . . . I should have been mistress of the White House before I was twenty. Naturally, I was dazzled."

He knew she was living over again those days when it seemed the world had placed its all at her feet.

"We were talking of Mr. Gibbons, weren't we?" There was more of reserve in her voice now. It was as though she realized she had, under the strain of the last few hours, disclosed too much of herself. "He has hated Elgar for years. About a year ago a group of men who had suffered from Elgar's activities, promised to join Mr. Gibbons if he could prove himself capable of giving battle and gaining victory. The test was to be the Memphis and Toledo road. Mr. Gibbons by enormous bribes succeeded when no other means could have been victorious. In itself, the loss was nothing. The road had never paid. But it showed these men that Elgar could be beaten. They are vultures turned into eagles and they will pull him down. It is very pitiful. He doesn't know it. He can see only victory. He has always been victorious before."

"I see." There was a pause. "I hope you know that if I can do any-

thing, little or big, to help you, you have only to ask me."  
She looked at him curiously. It was as though this scrutiny were to determine his status once and for all. He was unaccountably nervous.  
"Yes," she said, at last, "I see that you are a man to trust." She held out her hand. "Good-night."  
As she entered her room she saw Clements coming from her husband's stateroom further forward. He had a tray, on which were some glasses and an emptied decanter. It occurred to her to wonder whether this small, silent man were not plying his employer with drink for some purpose of his own. In her own room she wondered why it was that she had been led to make these unusual confidences to a stranger, when for years she had withheld them from her intimates.  
She looked up with a smile as Mary, after a timid knock, entered.  
"Why, little pale Mary has a color tonight," she said. "Is it the wireless?"  
"It was simply fascinating," Mary declared quickly. "I have been learning so much up there. Mr. Todd is interested in my brother. Captain Hal-

lett says he's a member of the crew and not allowed on the upper deck at all. Couldn't some exception be made?"  
"I will speak to the captain about it." She hesitated a moment. "I'm not sure it would be wise to speak to Mr. Radway about it. You see, dear, you rather forced your brother on him. I quite understand why you did, but he may keep him there, because he doesn't."  
When, at midnight, word was brought him that the Boss desired to see him, Bettington was still on deck. He was in a mood of elation that was unusual. He was conscious that the chance meeting with Evelyn Radway had brought new forces into his life, taken away the old ambitions and given him new and better ones and finally wrought a change in him which would be permanent. He was freed from all nervousness now. When he looked into her eyes on the morrow it would be with the certain knowledge that he loved her.  
As he followed the messenger to Clements' big stateroom he knew that on this interview might hinge the safety of the two women and, perhaps, his own life. It was quite possible that already by some trick of speech, some failure to catch an allusion, some newly discovered physical characteristic, he might have convinced Clements that his first excuses were genuine. Even now he might be going to a tribunal which had already condemned him and was prepared to carry out a sentence. Alone, he would have no chance against them. — Man for man, he feared some of them.  
In a well-padded leather chair sat the Boss, looking fragile, remote and eternally smiling. Bettington took a chair, which gave him a full view of the others. There were three of them. Sam was the only one he had met before.



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"I will speak to the captain about it." She hesitated a moment. "I'm not sure it would be wise to speak to Mr. Radway about it. You see, dear, you rather forced your brother on him. I quite understand why you did, but he may keep him there, because he doesn't."

When, at midnight, word was brought him that the Boss desired to see him, Bettington was still on deck. He was in a mood of elation that was unusual. He was conscious that the chance meeting with Evelyn Radway had brought new forces into his life, taken away the old ambitions and given him new and better ones and finally wrought a change in him which would be permanent. He was freed from all nervousness now. When he looked into her eyes on the morrow it would be with the certain knowledge that he loved her.

As he followed the messenger to Clements' big stateroom he knew that on this interview might hinge the safety of the two women and, perhaps, his own life. It was quite possible that already by some trick of speech, some failure to catch an allusion, some newly discovered physical characteristic, he might have convinced Clements that his first excuses were genuine. Even now he might be going to a tribunal which had already condemned him and was prepared to carry out a sentence. Alone, he would have no chance against them. — Man for man, he feared some of them.

In a well-padded leather chair sat the Boss, looking fragile, remote and eternally smiling. Bettington took a chair, which gave him a full view of the others. There were three of them. Sam was the only one he had met before.

Metzger, the chief engineer, was a swarthy man of middle stature, whose age was not more than thirty-five. There were many knife wounds on his face. He had bold, dark eyes, and for all his disfigurements was handsome in an insolent fashion. This was the Metzger who had already declared himself enamored of Mrs. Radway.

The third man was Leary, the first officer, whose stateroom he had occupied. Leary was a broken-down bully of the higher seas, a relic of the day when the buckaroo mate beat his way through opposition and commanded himself to the baser type of shipowner. A tallish man, stoop-shouldered and heavyset, with only one eye. He was of good seaman, as even Hallett had to admit.

The Boss bowed pleasantly to the newcomers. "Now," he said, when Bettington had lit a cigar, "let me introduce you. No doubt you will be curious to know who and what these gentlemen are; that they have commanded themselves to me." The Boss turned in his swivel chair and looked them over. "Sam, you already know. He is the type of murderer one finds at so much as a hour. I cannot recommend him for any subtle work."

Sam moved miserably. He was of that simple type, never wholly at ease unless in a conversation sprinkled with obscenities. With Bettington's manner of speech and that of the Boss, however, he had significance of the law.

# LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know Bayer Aspirin. These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



## Japan's Model Village

Making Good Progress.

In striking contrast to the general agricultural depression in Japan is the situation found in the village of Anjo in the center of the main island. Here is a village of 8,000 houses, most of which shelter farmers, which boasts that it has not been mixed up in any farmer-landlord dispute. Its average income per family is three times that of an ordinary farmer. What used to be eight small villages were grouped to form the present village of Anjo and those living there organized themselves into a co-operative group. The introduction of a modern irrigation system helped the scheme to prosper, so that in the 20 years of its existence progress has been rapid. Members of the community do not pool all their resources, but no one person has more than 50 acres under cultivation (there are 8,000 acres in all, worked by the villagers) and all join in marketing the goods. Each family has about 100 chickens and an average savings account of \$200, a large sum for a member of the so-called poorer class in Japan.

## How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin  
Lost Her Prominent Hips  
Lost Her Sluggishness  
Gained Physical Vigor  
Gained in Vivaciousness  
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!  
KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished!

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel improved in body—stronger in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. (Not a week!) If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the greatest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a ripple of improvement in health—return it for a full refund. KRUSCHEN is gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

## Students of Magnetism

The magnetic properties of certain substances were known to the early Greeks. The earliest systematic investigations of magnets were made by Peter Peregrinus of Maricourt, a student of Roger Bacon, and in August, 1269, he wrote a letter which was the first treatise on magnetism. It was not until 1651 that Robert Norman gives a clear statement of the fundamental laws of attraction.

## "O Happy Day" sang the landlady

as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "Happy Day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue—Adv.

## Take August Flower

For Constipation

## CONSTIPATION

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects the bowels—relieves the stomach—restores the normal function of the digestive organs. It is GUARANTEED ALL DRUGGISTS.

DAISY FLY KILLER  
This fly killer kills all house flies and other annoying insects. It is safe for all household pets and children. It is the most effective fly killer ever made. It is sold in all drug stores.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



# FARM STOCK

## KIDNEY WORM IS VERY EXPENSIVE

### Infestation Prevented Somewhat by Clean Pens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hog producers, especially in the South, lose millions of dollars each year from the depredations of the swine kidney worm, an internal parasite. The kidney worm causes abcess conditions and scar tissue in the kidney, kidney fat, lungs, liver, pancreas, and parts of the muscular tissue of swine. The injuries not only interfere with growth and development of pigs, but result also in extensive condemnations of these parts of the carcass on post-mortem examination in federally inspected meat-packing establishments. The pest lives for a part of its life cycle in the soil, so infestation may be prevented to a considerable degree by having the pigs farrowed in clean pens and raising them on clean soil.

Scientists of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, say the parasite may affect swine of all ages and is spread by eggs voided by infected animals. The eggs hatch in the soil and the young worms are picked up by young pigs or by mature hogs. Control measures, therefore, in part consist of sanitary methods of management, such as keeping new pigs in clean fields which are high and well drained and have not been pastured by swine for at least a year, or in fields which have been plowed and are growing a cultivated crop.

Another aid in controlling the pest is the use of sanitary watering equipment and self-feeders in creep pens during the suckling period. These practical devices enable the pigs to escape much of the infection that may be spread by infected sows. Properly balanced rations which include a mineral mixture of tankage, salt, and ground limestone promote rapid growth and early maturity. Control measures strike at the weak points of the life cycle of the parasite and are the most effective methods known of preventing losses from kidney worms.

## Not Difficult to Rid Sheep of Stomach Worms

It is not a very difficult matter to rid adult sheep of stomach worms and the treatment is also fairly successful for expulsion of tapeworms, although they are much more difficult to kill. The treatment consists in administering a one per cent solution of bluestone in one-half gallon of boiling water in an earthenware vessel, steeping four ounces of tobacco snuff overnight in one-half gallon of boiling water and in the morning mixing the two solutions and adding two gallons of cold water. The mixture should then be strained and given to the sheep, after withholding feed for 24 hours.

The dose for an adult sheep is 3 1/2 to 4 ounces. A lamb under one year should be given 1 1/2 ounces and lambs less than that appropriate doses, according to age and size. The sheep should stand on all fours when being given the solution slowly and carefully by means of a two-ounce dose syringe, or a rubber tube, nozzle and funnel, or a bottle having a piece of rubber tubing attached to its neck. Where lung worms are found present the veterinarian may inject directly into each nostril in turn, by means of a medicine dropper, about 20 drops of chloroform.

## Live Stock Facts

Don't withhold feed from young, growing animals when they want it.

Young suckling pigs have their real start in life long before they are born.

Don't use pastures too early in the spring and don't graze pastures too closely.

The total pig crop of the corn belt was slightly larger in 1929 than in 1928, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The high mortality rate among young pigs represents a loss of possible profits in hog raising. It is not expected that one can save 100 per cent of the pig crop, but it is possible to save more than 50 per cent.

Pound for pound, potatoes have about the same feeding value as ordinary silage.

Hogs suffer in hot weather if they lack shade and are not kept supplied with water. Hogs become overheated very easily and many die from this cause alone.

The greatest loss of pigs occurs at farrowing time and during the few days after farrowing. By giving necessary attention these profits can be materially increased.

# South West NEWS ITEMS

El. F. Davies, former state legislator and ex-mayor of Santa Fe, died in a hospital in Santafé. He had been shot by Ramon Garcia, who then shot himself.

The Desert School of Business of Tucson has been granted a certificate of incorporation by the state corporation commission. The company is capitalized at \$10,000.

Ajo, an unincorporated mining town in Pima county, Ariz., showed a gain of 1,170 persons in census figures announced in Tucson. The 1930 population was given as 3,303.

The date for the annual meeting of the Carlshad Cavern-Grand Canyon Highway Association, scheduled originally for June 9 in Flagstaff, Ariz., has been changed to June 16.

The annual conference of western vocational leaders and educators from eleven states went on record at the recent meeting in Phoenix as favoring Nevada as next year's place.

Wilfred A. Weldin, an escaped convict, was caught near Santa Fe after a motor car chase with Warden P. J. Duzan of the New Mexico state penitentiary and Traffic Officer Benny Chavez pursuing him.

A movement has been started by the Women's Aeronautical Association to raise funds to purchase an airplane and place an Arizona entrant in the national women's air derby next August.

Patsy Wadioloh, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadioloh, was drowned in an irrigation ditch near her home at Buckeye, Ariz. Efforts at resuscitation by members of the Phoenix Fire Department failed.

By a vote of 458 to 55, Tucumcari, N. M., granted the Gas Company of New Mexico a natural gas franchise. Work on laying a pipe line from Hereford will start at once. Under terms of the franchise gas will be available by Oct. 1.

Contracts on federal aid projects 151-A and 151-P, located in Tijeras canyon and which provided for grading and drainage, have been completed and the projects accepted by the New Mexico bureau of public roads. It was stated by the Highway Department in Albuquerque.

Rev. Thomas B. Sowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Fortales, N. M., has acquired the title of church builder extraordinary. He saw the tenth building which he has constructed dedicated a few weeks ago, a \$50,000 structure, and he also has four parsonages to his credit.

Addressing delegates to the annual convention of the Central Highway Association in Globe, J. W. Strode of Miami, president of the organization, said that a concerted fight would be started against opposition to include the central Arizona highway system in the federal aid program.

Consolidation of the Memphis, Torpedo, Stephenson Bonnet and smaller mining properties in the Organ mountains east of Las Cruces, N. M., have been completed at an approximate cost of one million dollars. Extensive development operations are planned and new equipment will be installed soon.

A survey of the Kaibab national forest for the purpose of recommending to the Arizona state game commission the bag limits and length of season for hunting deer in the forest next fall is being made jointly by the State Game Department, the forest service and the United States biological survey.

Clovis High School debaters argued their way to victory over the Cimarron team in the finals of the annual inter-scholastic debate at the New Mexico University in Albuquerque. Lowell Green and Thomas Newell secured the championship for Clovis. The Cimarron team was composed of Grace Campbell and Curtis Martin.

Mrs. John W. Wilson of Albuquerque was elected president of the New Mexico Federation of Music Clubs at the recent meeting held in Albuquerque. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Gertrude Davidson, Albuquerque, first vice president; Mrs. A. S. Kohn, Las Vegas, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Foster, Springer, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Northrup of Las Vegas, chairman of the extension division.

"Arizona Camps for Arizona Young Men." With this slogan, the enrollment agencies in Arizona have swept the state and established new records not only in Arizona but for the entire eighth corps area which includes Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The camp at Camp Little, Nogales, Ariz., July 24 to Aug. 22, will be filled to overflowing with ambitious, Patriotic young citizens of Arizona, whose judgment has met with the hearty approval of their parents, who appreciate the many advantages of the camp.

Forty honor medals were awarded recently to high school students of New Mexico by the University of New Mexico.

The New Mexico state corporation commission, with the support of northern New Mexico hide dealers will join the El Paso freight bureau in its fight against the A. T. & S. F.'s rate in freight rates on hides, sheep pelts and goat skins between the Pam City and Kansas City, St. Louis, East St. Louis and other destinations. The El Paso rates apply to intermediate points in New Mexico.

# DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RUSH SERVICE secured if you mention this paper when writing from below.

## Grand Dry Cleaning

Denver's Expert Dryer and Cleaner Spring Garments cleaned and returned to their original new appearance. We dye all of the new attractive spring colors by Grand's scientific process of dyeing. Return parcel post charges paid on all orders over \$5.



## INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above.

## INDUSTRIES SHOW IMPROVEMENT; EMPLOYMENT INCREASED

Denver.—The industrial employment survey report for the mountain district, recently issued by the U. S. employment service of the U. S. Department of Labor, states that there was a substantial improvement in several major industries and the volume of employment increase in Colorado during April. Metal, mining continued on a curtailed basis and a surplus of metal mine labor prevailed. There was a seasonal reduction in coal mine production and forces. The demand for labor, chiefly outdoor workers, increased with an adequate supply of all classes of help available. The farmers were busy in soil cultivation and the planting of crops, and sugar beet field work will offer employment to a large number of field-workers the latter part of May. The manufacturing plants, especially those producing building and construction equipment increased operations and engaged additional help. Some expansion was noted in oil field prospecting. Building and general construction increased and work under way or soon to start included the installation of natural gas pipe lines, considerable railroad and telephone construction, municipal improvements and highway construction. These various projects absorbed quite a number of men and additional laborers will be engaged during May. A material increase in employment is expected in the establishments catering to the tourist traffic during the next few weeks. Many men were added to the railroad maintenance of way and construction forces, with a further increase in employment anticipated during the next thirty days. Railroad train service forces will probably be augmented in the next few weeks. No shortage of any class of labor was reported in Colorado.

In New Mexico metal mining showed a further curtailment in production and forces. However, practically all other industrial activities increased and additional workers were engaged. There was sufficient migratory labor to take care of the increased demand for outdoor seasonal workers. The farmers were busy in soil cultivation and spring planting and sheep lambing and shearing will offer employment to many men throughout May. Manufacturing establishments, particularly plants producing construction equipment, reported a seasonal increase in operations and employment. Coal mining was seasonally curtailed.

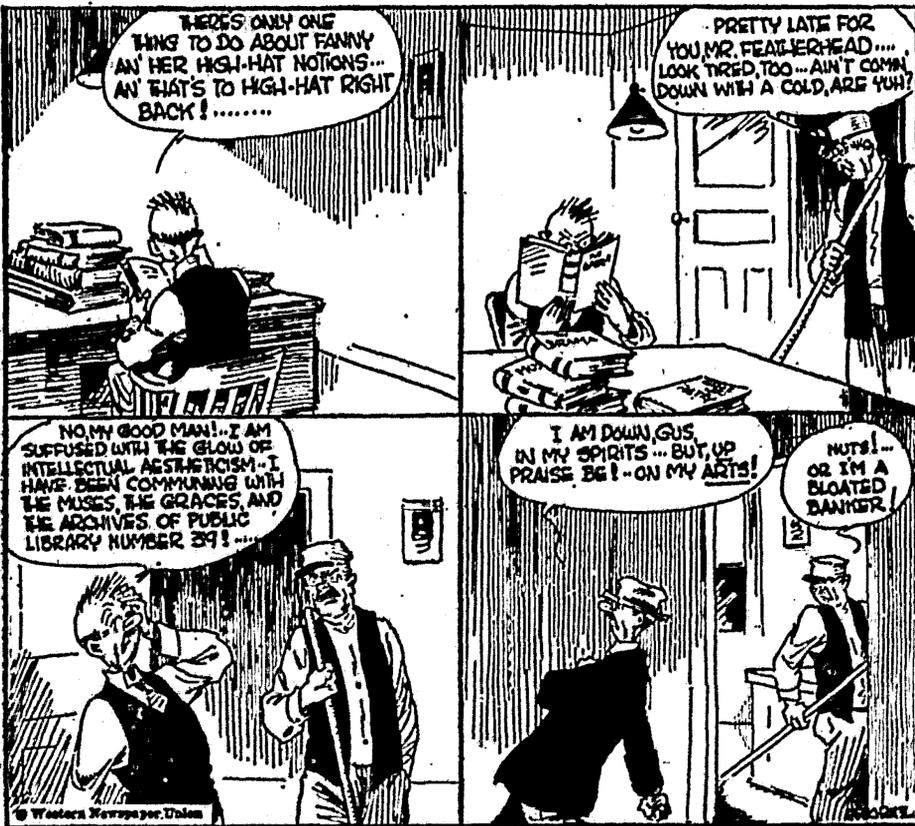
A satisfactory upward trend was reported in practically all industrial establishments in Arizona, with a corresponding increase in employment, except in copper mining, which showed a further reduction in operations and employment during April. Practically all outdoor activities increased and many workers were absorbed in the agricultural sections, lumbering districts, on the various building projects, highway construction and railroad lines. The supply of all classes of labor was somewhat in excess of requirements. A large number of men migrated to adjoining states for seasonal agricultural and railroad work.

While there was some increase in outdoor activity in Wyoming, a further improvement in employment is expected in May. Sufficient labor will be available for all requirements. The farmers were busy in April in soil preparation and spring planting, sugar beet field work will absorb quite a number of laborers during the next thirty days, and a large force will continue to find employment in connection with sheep lambing and shearing. Normal operations prevailed in the majority of the manufacturing establishments, oil refineries worked steadily, construction equipment plants reported a seasonal increase in operations and forces, metal mining was fairly active, and fairly satisfactory operations prevailed in the oil fields.

Turtle Back Home After 36 Years' Spiro, Okla.—An old land turtle is back home after he had spent thirty-six years in wandering 400 miles. An Oklahoma-bound tourist, who found a turtle recently near Memphis, Tenn., saw the name of Walter Minekelt on the shell. It was carved there thirty-six years ago in Oklahoma. The tourist brought the turtle to Oklahoma and gave it to Mrs. Charles Lawrie, who formerly was the wife of Minekelt. He has been dead for several years.

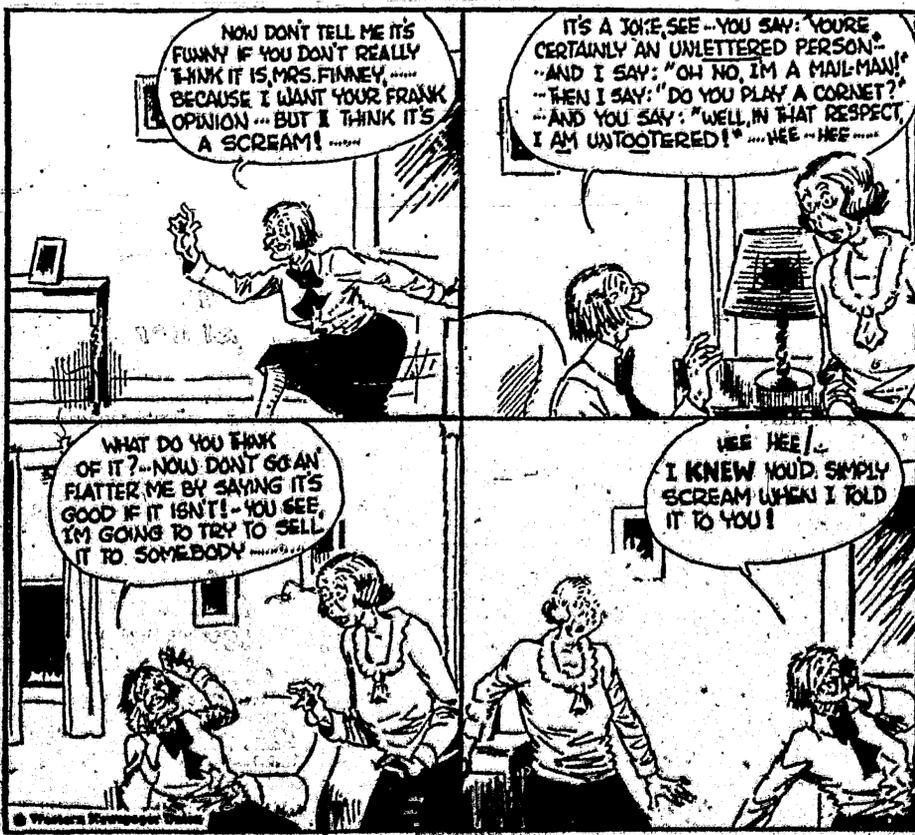
## THE FEATHERHEADS

## And So, to the Home



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## Mrs. Finney Doesn't Have a Chance



THE CRYSTAL THEATRE

THE "TALKIES" ARE HERE

- and -  
"SUNNY SKIES"

Will be our first picture  
TIFFANY'S LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY  
Also Voice of Hollywood two reel short subject and  
Metro-Goldwyn Colortone Review two reels

Two Shows Wednesday  
June 4th.

7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

One Show Thursday, 8:00 P. M.  
PHOTOTONE SOUND EQUIPMENT

Admission 25c and 50c

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

St. Rita's Commencement

On Wednesday evening, May 28th, 1930, a good crowd of relatives and friends assembled at Navarro Hall to witness the closing exercises of Saint Rita school. The eighth grade graduates, Cecilia Vidaurri, Refugio Garcia and Leonard Sanchez acquitted themselves in a most-praiseworthy manner.

Rev. Father L. de Bruyere made an address stressing the point that no one could reach any great degree of success without hard, earnest effort. He was followed by Father Mitchell, the local pastor, who said hard work generally received a reward and this school was not an exception.

He then presented ten beautifully engraved gold medals to the following:

Primary Grades—best in Catechism, Ramon St. John  
General Excellence—Orlando Vigil

Grammar Grades  
General average medals as follows:

4th Grade—Manuel Padilla  
5th Grade—Bradley Smith  
6th Grade—Dolores Forsyth  
7th Grade—Carl Freeman  
8th Grade—Cecilia Vidaurri  
Catechism—

Essay Contest—  
History—Leonard Sanchez  
Department and General Excellence for the entire school—Nellie Lee Smith.

St. Rita opened four years ago, and the attendance has been increasing steadily, until it has outgrown its present quarters. During the vacation period improvements and another room will be added; also 1st year of High School will be taught next year, and more teachers will be utilized.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

Crystal Theatre

Friday. Marion Davies in "Not so Dumb."

Saturday and Sunday. Hoot Gibson in "Roaring Ranch."

Monday and Tuesday. Paramount Special, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Wm. Powell, Clive Brooks in "Four Feathers."

Wednesday and Thursday. Our First Talking Picture, a Comedy Drama, "Sunny Skies" with Bennie Rubin, Marceline Day, Rex Lease, Majoire Kane and Wesley Barry. Also, Voice of Hollywood and Colortone Review.

Two shows Wednesday, with first show starting at 7:00 o'clock and second show at 9:00 o'clock.

Ziegler Bros.

The Smartest Trunk

BEARS BUT ONE LABEL

"HARTMANN"—A name indented with the best luggage for fifty years. There's a lot of satisfaction in owning a Hartmann Trunk, or a piece of Hartmann Wardrobe Hand Luggage. Inherently smart, unquestionably good looking, they are immensely practical, as well; built to weather abuse, and they hold every thing you'll need in orderly unwrinkly fashion.

See the new-season Hartmann travel things At:—

ZIEGLER BROS.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

L. P. Hall and family were visitors from Ancho Tuesday.

Oliver Peaker, of White Oaks was in the county seat Saturday.

Ben Leslie, of the Tison country, was here Monday.

A. R. Dean was over last Friday from the Baca ranch country.

A. L. Hulbert was here Monday from Lincoln, on business matters.

Frank Salazar, one of the real old-timers of Lincoln, was here Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Burks, of Capitan, was here Saturday on a business mission.

P. G. Peters, well known merchant of Capitan, was here a short time Wednesday.

Robt. Brady, of Houto, was here Monday in the interest of the schools of his district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins were business visitors from Capitan the first part of the week.

Miss Mary Bell left Saturday morning for El Paso, where she will spend her vacation with her parents.

John B. Burch, who lives on the sunny slopes of the Capitan mountains, spent Monday in Carrizozo.

W. H. Copeland, of the Alto-Angus country, was transacting business with the Board of Education Monday.

George A. Titworth, of The Titworth Co., Inc., was a business visitor early in the week, from Capitan.

J. A. Brubaker of the Capitan school board, was in attendance Monday upon the meeting of the County Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lovelace were here the first of the week from El Paso. While here they were the guests of numerous friends.

Sam Bigger, formerly well known newspaper man but now residing on a ranch north of Capitan, made our office a pleasant call Monday.

Mrs. Melvin Franks was here Monday and Tuesday from Corona, having come down with her husband who sat in the County Board of Education for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck and children went to State College this week to be present at the graduation of Marshall, on the 27th. They returned Wednesday.

Supt. and Mrs. A. D. Boucher, of the Corona schools, were here a short time Tuesday. The Bouchers will visit Missouri during their vacation, and will also go to Yellowstone Park before the opening of school next fall.

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

PHONE 16

H. A. MILLER, PROP.

Board of Education

The County Board held a two-day session this week, with all members present, as follows:

John A. Haley, president;  
Melvin Franks, v. pres;  
Alice M. French, secretary;  
Beryl D. Garner, member;  
Emilio Miranda, member;

School truck contracts were let for all routes, save those in the Corona district and one in the Capitan district. These routes are to be mapped by the local boards of the respective districts, and submitted to the county board.

Additional teachers were elected for places where applications had not been formerly received, and many other matters considered and disposed of at the meeting.

Revival Services

The revival meeting at the Baptist church will close next Sunday night. There have been several professions of faith in Christ. A special Mother's service and baptizing will be next Sunday morning. Special seats for mothers. Sunday night the subject will be "The Judgment."

FASTURAGE on the GEORGE RANCH APPLY

G. M. LINDHOLM AT LOCAL MERCANTILE CO.

Last call for Baby Chicks. See Pecos Valley Trading Co. announcement this week. Have your orders in on or before June 2nd. Quick transportation; safe delivery.

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

STEEL ECLIPSE

Windmill



Starts sooner—pumps longer

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

The difference between a superior windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between accurately maintained and ill fitted gears and ordinary cast gears; the difference between turned, ground and polished shafts and ordinary steel shafts.

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

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

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

"Every Line a Leader"

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 30,000 prescriptions, and welfare nurses recommended and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, etc.

A-Vol stops pain in headache, neuralgia, toothache, rheumatism, 15 tablets, 25c, 50 tablets 50c. Made also about the same at any prescription druggist or on receipt of price from A-Vol Co., Boston, Kas.

Contains No Opium or Other Heart Depressants. Standard Official Newspaper, Dental Office