

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

NUMBER 20

Tootin' Our Own Horn

(By Jno. L. Lawson)

Much was said about the Carlsbad Cavern, the Petrified Forest, and the Grand Canyon at the meeting of the Carlsbad Cavern-Petrified Forest-Grand Canyon Highway Association in Roswell Monday by the delegates. And rightly said, for Carlsbad Cavern, the Petrified Forest, and the Grand Canyon are among the great wonders of the world. But we of Lincoln county have a great attraction also. I believe that the attention of the motoring public ought to be called to our attraction—The Mal Pais. So while others along this great national highway—which highway reaches more attractions than any other on earth—sound forth the praises of the attractions nearest them with a blare of trumpets—let's pipe a little about our own.

Just let your imagination play a bit and try to think of what an awful and awe-inspiring thing that lava flow must have been when the volcano was active. A great river of molten metal, sand and stone which flowed for some sixty miles down this valley. No old-fashioned theologian would have needed more than a sight of that for a lurid description of the future abode of the vile wretches who refused to accept his creed.

Soon after my arrival in Carrizozo I wrote a description of the Mal Pais for an editor in Missouri. I wrote something like this:

"I have just seen the place where hell was before it was moved to wherever it is now. The ashes and cinders remain—the inhabitants are gone. Carrizozo is near this great lava bed. The old crater is in plain view from my window. The lava bed is from one to eight miles wide and some sixty miles long. Just a great mass of clinkers, as heavy as iron and as hard as chilled steel. The ripples, eddies and cataraacts of the molten stream of rock and metal, which in some ancient time spouted from the mouth of the volcano and flowed down this valley between the White Mountains and the San Andrea range, can be plainly seen in the solidified lava. As the mass cooled great cracks and fissures opened; and gigantic bubbles burst making great pits. In these fissures and pits Indians and desperadoes used to find refuge. Chief Geronimo and "Billy The Kid" used to hide there.

"If Dante could have sat on a nearby mountain peak and have watched that river of hot lava flow by, hearing its hiss and crackle, and roar, he would not have needed any other inspiration or urge to write *The Inferno*. Thanks to the sand storms enough sand and soil have been carried into the cracks and crevasses in the lava to produce some vegetation. Cedar trees, knarled and twisted into grotesque and unbelievable shapes; cacti, sage brush, thorns and thistles—the very vegetation corresponds in its evil nature and tortured existence to the souls of the lost in the *Inferno*. Locally the lava bed is called the Mal Pais (bad lands). It is well named. In an attempt to reach the crater Donald and I climbed over steep hills and walked through deep valleys of hard, sharp, clinker-like lava, circled great pits in which large buildings could have been hidden, and jumped across fissures which were thirty or more feet deep. It is, indeed, a fearful place, but well worth traveling many miles to see. A great national highway

Cost Rises--Revenue Falls

Washington, May—Cost of operation of government departments and bureaus for the nine months of the current fiscal year, according to a Treasury statement shows an increase of \$114,000,000 over the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. The principal increases were \$50,000,000, Agricultural Department; \$50,000,000, Agricultural Marketing Fund; \$29,000,000, Postal Deficiency; \$13,000,000, Department of Commerce; \$8,000,000, Department of Justice and \$3,000,000, Legislative. There was a decrease of \$145,000,000 in the operation of the Interior Department due to the transfer of the Bureau of Pensions and the National Soldiers' Home and the newly formed Veterans' Administration.

The same Treasury statement shows that for nine and a half months (to April 15) customs' receipts fell off \$135,000,000; income tax, \$307,000,000, and miscellaneous internal revenue, \$41,000,000.

On April 15 there was a Treasury deficit of \$687,467,000 as compared with a surplus of \$1,179,900, the same date last year.

The difference between college graduates is that some have diplomas and others an education.

has been built across the lava. And no one going from Carlsbad Cavern to the Grand Canyon over this highway should fail to stop and see the Mal Pais. A day is well spent here."

Would it not be well to have some circulars descriptive of our Mal Pais printed for distribution to the traveling public? Then, too, there is Gran Quivira, a center of population in the dim and forgotten past, within easy reach of Carrizozo. Our mountains, our game, our fishing, and recreation—these we have advertised some. More will not be amiss.

And our painted rocks—I never heard of them until I came here. Yet they are objects of great interest, and well worth stopping over in Carrizozo to see. Then there is White Oaks, "The Land of Hearts Desire," and the resting place of our first governor; and Nogal Canyon; the beautiful and imposing White Mountains; the majestic Capitans, in their silent grandeur. Our mines, our ranches—and our city of Carrizozo situated right in the midst of these interesting things and places. Let's toot our horn.

POP

THE QUESTION

It's strange how quickly you can settle things by telephone. And service is faster than ever, costs are lower. For example, station to station day rates.

From Carrizozo to:

Santa Fe 95
Denver 1.85
Colorado Springs 1.70

TELEPHONE

COMMENCEMENT

CARRIZOZO HIGH SCHOOL

May 15, 1931



"Intermezzo" (Wiegman)
Invocation
Flute Solo
Salutatory
Vocal Solo
Valedictory
Trumpet Solo
Annual Address

"Gypsy John"
Presentation of Diplomas

Vocal Solo—Selected
Benediction

High School Orchestra
Rev. J. S. Lawson
Wayne Van Schoyck
Gladney Lumwalt
Eva Pigil
Marguerite English
Ansel Swearingen
Dr. J. E. Limmernan
President State University
C. K. S. Chorus
S. M. Brickley
Ex-President of School Board
Raymond Sackland
Rev. J. S. Lawson

CLASS ROLL

Marguerite English
Gladney Lumwalt
Marvin Roberts
George Young, Jr.
Eva Pigil
Carol Fines
Manuel Chavez

OLD DOC BIRD says
Prohibition Enforcers!
Remember, the first
hundred years are the
wettest



Reliable Drugs
And Sundries

When you purchase DRUGS or kindred Supplies you want the most in Service, Quality and in value. That's what you get here. We carry an unusually large stock of needs, such as: Stationary, Smoker supplies, Choice Candles, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods

Rolland's Drug Store

Humanizing Hoover

(From the New York Times)
According to a dispatch from Washington to a Southern newspaper, President Hoover is being made up in public. He is being "revised" by strategists. They told the correspondent that Mr. Hoover is to be "humanized." It was they who suggested the Rockne telegram. It was they who persuaded the President that Bryan Untiedt, the Colorado boy hero, would be pleased to be a White House guest. From now on, the correspondent informs his readers, Mr. Hoover is to do an increasing number of these "human things," so that by 1932 hats will be thrown into the air for him, kuzzaks will follow him and he will be known to the man in the street as "Herbert."

Child Health

The following talk delivered at Capitan, May 1, Child Health Day, by Dr. Allen, of Fort Stanton, is published at the request of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Capitan and Fort Stanton:

It is a privilege to meet this representative body of people of Lincoln county. Your county is blessed with a competent visiting nurse and of course has the great advantage of having one of the finest climates in the world. I am naturally interested in all phases of Public Health, being an officer in the United States Public Health Service.

Child hygiene is not only an interesting subject, but also a very broad one. This room could be more than filled with text books dealing with this subject alone. I will deal only with the child about to enter school.

We will first take up the diseases that can be prevented.

Smallpox—Every child should be vaccinated against smallpox. This operation, properly performed, causes very little discomfort and is the means of saving thousands of lives every year. This work has been carried on to such an extent that today smallpox is a comparatively rare disease. This disease not only formerly killed thousands of humans every year, but also left many people disfigured for life.

Diphtheria—This terrible disease of childhood has been conquered to the extent that any child can be immunized. Hundreds of thousands of children have been given diphtheria toxoid without any severe reactions. This immunity is known to last for several years and it is probable that it will prevent diphtheria for from four to ten years at least.

Typhoid fever—Typhoid vaccine will produce an immunity lasting for at least two years and gives a partial immunity for the best part of a lifetime. By partial immunity I mean that a person who has had typhoid vaccine and later in life contracts typhoid fever has as a rule only a light attack and makes an uneventful recovery. During the Spanish American war typhoid fever killed

ed more of our soldiers than all other diseases combined. During the late World War, due to modern sanitation and vaccination this was a very rare disease.

Scarlet fever—The immunity work in this disease has not been entirely satisfactory and the giving of this antiserum or vaccine is not recommended unless an epidemic be present. The reactions following the vaccine are often quite severe and quite often does not confer an immunity.

Measles, chicken-pox and meningitis have to date defied medical science in so far as immunity work is concerned. When your child is sick and has a fever keep him home until you know that he is not coming down with a contagious disease. When your child has a contagious disease live up to a strict quarantine. If all parents would only do this how much happier we all would be. We have all been through the strain of having one of our children seriously sick and we should strive at all times to protect his playfellows.

Care of the body—Normal children should have plenty of out door exercise the year around. In cold weather they should have warm comfortable clothing. They should take baths at least twice a week and should scrub their teeth every morning and at evening before going to bed. Their bowels should move at least once a day. Should they be constipated do not give them physics, but realize that it is due to improper food or lack of proper exercise—consult your family doctor or the visiting nurse.

We all know that good wholesome food is necessary for a healthy body, but we often lose sight of the fact that this food for the growing child must include certain substances that are not present in all foods. The growing child must have fresh milk, fresh green vegetables, fresh meats and some fresh fruit. Orange juice is ideal as a fruit, but tomato juice will answer the same purpose should oranges not be available. These the child must have if he is to have a strong body and good teeth. You may say that we did not have all of these when we were children, but

the modern foods have been changed. This might be called the tin can age. We eat a great deal of canned food and the white bleached flour and corn meal of today are as skimmed milk when compared to the whole wheat or graham flour and water ground corn meal we had when we were children, and then too many of us would have a lot healthier bodies and more sound teeth today if we had had the benefit of a well balanced diet when we were children.

Teach your children to always wash their hands before eating and after being to the toilet. When they have skin diseases do not neglect them, but consult your doctor or visiting nurse. These diseases may become quite serious, but if taken in time they can as a rule be quickly cured. There is nothing mysterious about good health. The main thing is to use common sense. One of the greatest medical men once said that so successfully treat the sick one must use three-fourths common sense and one-fourth knowledge and this is certainly true today. We may know all about every part of an automobile but it takes common sense to drive one and not kill the other fellow.

Before your child enters school have the eyes examined and see if he has enlarged tonsils or adenoids. Many children are considered dumb when all they need is to have glasses or to have their tonsils and adenoids removed. No child can do well in school with defective eyesight and the child with enlarged tonsils and adenoids is dull mentally as well as being an easy prey to every contagious disease that comes along. Do your share to give your child a good start in life and if they are like the average boy or girl they will repay you a thousand times over when they are grown.

Not Properly Attired

Salesman—Something in golf apparel, Madame?
Fair Purchaser—I would like to see some handicaps, large size, please. My husband said if he'd had a big enough handicap, he'd have won that golf tournament.

Patronize the

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Sandwich Bread; Tasty Desserts

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself. Instead of endeavoring to install ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

FOR a sandwich bread, or to serve as fresh sliced bread, the following recipe is excellent:

Orange Bread.
Take three cupfuls of flour, six level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one well-beaten egg, and one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of candied orange peel finely chopped. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add the beaten egg and milk and beat all well. Pour into a bread pan and let stand for 15 minutes, then bake 60 minutes in a moderate oven.

Peach Cake Dessert.
Bake a sponge cake and cut into rounds about the size of half a peach.

Cover with a frosting prepared as follows: Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the beaten egg yolk, then gradually one-half cupful of confectioner's sugar; flavor with a few drops of orange extract. If necessary the frosting may be thinned with some of the peach syrup. Drain halves of peaches in a sieve. Spread the frosting on the top and sides of the cakes and roll in tinted coconut. On the top place a halved peach, cut side down. Serve as dessert.

Apricot Henri.
Take one can of apricots (No. 2 can), put through a sieve, add one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and one cupful of sugar. Add the syrup from the can and the other ingredients to the apricot puree and freeze. Let stand one hour or two to ripen. Serve topped with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Graham Cracker Dessert.
Roll a half-pound or more of graham crackers until fine crumbs, add enough melted butter to moisten. Place a layer in a baking dish, cover with lemon-seasoned apple sauce, add another layer of cracker crumbs and sauce until the dish is filled. Bake in a moderate oven three-fourths of an hour. Cool and place in the ice chest. Turn out and serve with whipped cream the next day.

other layer of cracker crumbs and sauce until the dish is filled. Bake in a moderate oven three-fourths of an hour. Cool and place in the ice chest. Turn out and serve with whipped cream the next day.

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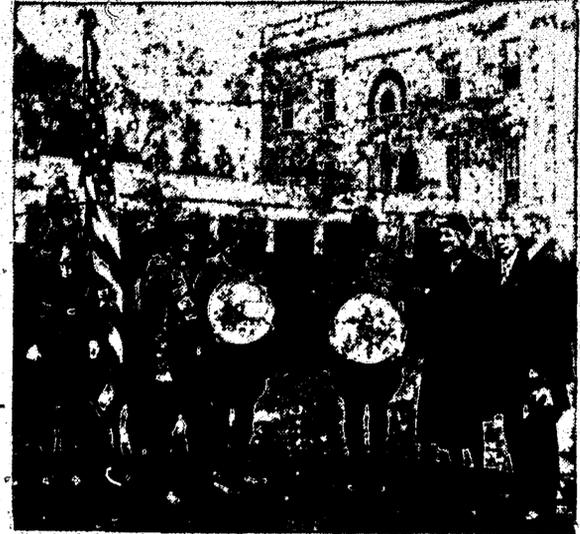
SOME NEIGHBORLY SUGGESTIONS

IF CAKE is put into too slow an oven, it often rises over sides of pan and is of very coarse texture. If put into too hot an oven it browns on top before sufficiently risen and its attempt to rise breaks through the crust, making an unsightly loaf. Cake will also crack on top if too much flour has been used.

After squeezing the juice from a lemon, save the skin, and after peeling vegetables, rub it over your fingers. It will remove all discolorations. Do not use water or soap until after rubbing your hands with lemon.

(Copyright)—WNU Service.

Tablets Presented for Oregon Trail



Eagle Scout Gerald Piel and members of Troop No. 21, Woodmere, L. I., presented two bronze tablets to President Hoover on behalf of the Oregon Trail Association.

LIVE STOCK

IRON AND COPPER IN MOLASSES AID STOCK

Is Especially Needful When Grass or Legumes Lacking.

Iron and copper in readily assimilable form are found in molasses, according to test work done by the Ohio experiment station. These two minerals must be present and are used in producing hemoglobin, or red coloring matter in the blood. If there is a shortage of these elements, normal functions cannot be carried out. If the shortage is acute, anemia results. In young pigs anemia causes the trouble commonly called "humps." In all animals and fowls, both young and old, anemic conditions can develop through rations poor in iron and copper in a form that can readily be assimilated.

Ordinary, well-balanced rations of high grade feeds commonly give enough iron and copper except in the early nursing periods when pigs and calves and colts and lambs depend solely on milk. It would appear that live stock producers can well consider the insurance value of molasses and molasses feeds during this critical period, especially when the rations of the brood sows, cows, mares and ewes do not contain grass or legumes to any extent.

Iron in Many Mineral Mixtures Does Not Help

"The principal use for iron on the farm is still in farm machinery and not in mineral mixtures for live stock," according to Dr. H. H. Mitchell, chief in animal nutrition, University of Illinois. Experiments at the university indicate that common forms of iron used in many complex mineral mixtures are worthless in general live stock feeding, he states. Treatment of nutritional anemia affords the only known legitimate use for iron salts in live stock rations at the present time. The disease, which is rare, is traceable solely to strict milk feeding under unnatural conditions of management. Iron oxide, the most commonly used form, did not appreciably benefit anemic pigs, even when given in large doses, although they responded readily to soluble iron salts. When rations are fed containing iron-rich food like tankage, the feeding of iron in minerals seemed to cause a tendency toward an unfavorable effect, Mitchell concludes.

Value of Weaning Pig in Proportion to Hog

The Oregon experiment station throws some light on the value of a weaning pig in proportion to the finished hog by calculating the total cost of producing a hundred pounds of market pork in terms of grain. According to this data it takes the value of 618 pounds of grain to cover all the costs of producing 100 pounds of pork. Of this value it is estimated that 30 per cent is required to cover all the costs of bringing a pig up to weaning age. For example, the value of 1,236 pounds of grain would cover the total cost of producing a 200-pound market hog. If grain is worth one and one-half cents a pound, the cost of the 200-pound pig is \$18.54. Of this amount 30 per cent or \$5.56 is represented in the cost of producing the pig to weaning age. One year with another, this represents a fair basis for estimating the value of weaning pigs. There are some, however, who will always want to gamble that the price of market hogs will go up.

Live Stock Hints

Root crops are excellent for the sow, to take the place of pasture and furnish succulence.

Stomach worms appear during the summer months and cause a loss of flesh and a lack of thrift among lambs.

Keep healthy sheep for good wool. It is easy to make a difference of one to three pounds of wool by careful shepherding.

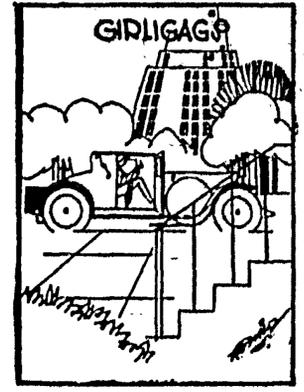
Based on results secured in swine feeding trials at the Minnesota Station, it is not advisable to feed ground rye as the only grain for a period of more than about 60 days.

Pigs farrowed and kept under pasture conditions are not affected by anemia. The conditions of late winter and early spring farrowing require some attention to preventing the disease if losses are to be avoided.

During the last season western sheep men have sent many of their lambs to market which they would ordinarily keep in their flocks.

Heavy cattle will consume as much as 20 pounds of corn daily while on feed. If they are fed chiefly on corn, cottonseed meal and hay.

Molasses has proved its value in giving bloom and finish to animals putting on a large increase in weight through long or extremely heavy grain feeding.



"Nothing makes one year more for the great open spaces," says Filvering Flo, "than looking for a parking place." (© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Habit of Holding a Grudge

By JEAN NEWTON

THEY say that elephants are very smart because they remember the boy who gave them a plug of tobacco in the summer of 1891 and squirt him with water when he comes around again in the late spring of 1931.

"I can't see the wisdom in that. The gray-haired gentleman who gets the drenching very possibly has forgotten the tobacco incident. And after many years the victim of the elephant's re-

venge has probably so much on his conscience that the boyhood practical joke has entirely escaped him. It was stupid of the elephant to take the tobacco in the first place, and still less intelligent for him to devote store-rooms to a grudge when that same space might much better have been employed as an arena for mental effort."

That little story by Heywood Brown is worth passing on for the latter half of the last sentence. No grudge is worth the mental store-room which

might be used for a live idea instead of a dead spite.

Holding a grudge is not a major crime or a great wrong. It is just a small vice that is harmless—except upon the person who holds it.

It's self-consuming, that business of holding a grudge. And satisfying it in the form of revenge is still more self-consuming. It doesn't satisfy anything. It leaves a feeling of cheapness and remorse—the feeling that you want to run away from yourself. You have only to think back to the last time you indulged in a desire for revenge to back what I'm saying.

There is only one kind of revenge that is sweet, and that is the kind where, as the telephone operator would say, you reverse the charge. That is holding yourself so far above spite and resentment that the person who has wronged you must naturally give up being on the defensive, which gives him enough vision to see your side, too. Then the feeling of cheapness and self-reproach is on the other side—which is more satisfying to you than any active revenge you could have taken.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If some one, directly after the wedding ceremony, should speak to the groom before the bride has spoken his name, "Oh trouble, trouble, boil and bubble," the old Jinx is liable to stick around their happy home.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD



(WNU Service.)

The Swiss Cheesit

By HUGH HUTTON

(Author of Nutty Natural History.)

THIS shy little animal lives in the holes of roquefort cheese, taking to the mountains during the holidays. Its skin is highly valued for the lining of tires, and if properly perforated makes excellent soup strainers. It can



rodel in three languages, and eats great quantities of watered stock.

As you see him after being frightened out of a cheese hole by a skipper, he has an almond body, clove feet, and a head of a chewing gum ball. The beak is a split peanut sawed off on one end, the neck a clove, and the topknot a popcorn. The eyes are rice with ink spots on them.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) (WNU Service.)

Home-Grown Vegetables a Treat

By BETSY CALLISTER

THERE is a decided advantage in being able to get lettuce and spinach and other fresh vegetables all the year round, as is the case in most city vegetable markets, and spring fever is less prevalent now than it used to be, largely because fresh fruits and vegetables are usually included in the diet in all seasons.

But those who can afford to have hot-house grapes whenever they choose never know the pleasure of eating

grapes when one must wait until nature has ripened them out of doors, and corn on the cob is much more highly valued by those who have it only a few months of the year than by those who, by merely expressing a wish, may have it whenever they choose.

When it was far more difficult to get fruits and vegetables that had not been grown close at hand, horticulturists felt that the highest compliment they

could pay their guests was to offer them fruits and vegetables out of season—and some women felt that it indicated a certain refinement of taste never to serve strawberries or ripe tomatoes when they were relatively cheap and plentiful.

But there has been a reaction against that sort of thing within the past few years and fresh fruits and vegetables raised nearby or in one's own garden are now offered as special treats because of their superior freshness and ripeness.

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

When New Government Building Was Dedicated in India



Seen during the inauguration of the new government building which will serve as India's new capital at Delhi. The victory is just about to enter his coach after unrolling the four "Domination Columns," two of which can be seen in the picture. The imperial secretariat buildings are in the background.

The Children's Corner

Edited by BERTHE EDMONDS

Jogalong Tales

CHAPTER I

The Jogalong started to walk-around and the boy followed. They didn't follow the path that was straight. They went around and around and around and around a large circle, once, twice, three times. They went around again, four times, five times, six times. The circle became smaller each time they went around it until finally the boy and his companion stood together on a small piece of ground. Nothing was quite the same as it had been. The sky had become gray and white stars were falling everywhere about.

"Good gracious, we reached the Land of Wonders in a shorter time than ever before," said the Jogalong. "And in a star storm, too."

"A star storm?" queried the boy. "Are these stars falling?"

"Everything in the point of view," replied the Jogalong. "In other countries this would be called a snow storm, but anyone with two eyes in his head can see that stars and nothing else are falling. Only, they are not gold—they are white which is safer, for even in the Land of Wonders there are people who would try to gather them all up if they were gold. Good gracious! Now we are going to have trouble!"

"It's hailing," said the boy. "Hailing indeed!" replied the Jogalong. "And what is hailing? I wish you wouldn't say things like that, Boy. You give me the shivers with such stupidity. Why, bullets are falling, that's what's happening, and if we think anything of our heads, we'd better get into a shelter."

"I don't see any shelter," said the boy.

"What's the matter with this one right here?" asked the Jogalong.

"But still I don't see any, Mr. Jogalong."

"Well, upon my wandering soul, what do you think of that? Doesn't see a shelter? Oh well, I suppose that is just another case of having lived too long in a stupid world with blind people," sighed the Jogalong, trying to be patient.

"The people I know are not blind," replied the boy, surprised.

"Indeed?" queried the Jogalong. "That depends upon what you mean by blind, my boy."

"Why people who can't see, of course," said the boy.

"Exactly. Therefore you must be blind because you cannot see where you are going. Look out there! Bend your head. Low bridge, my boy. Duck!"

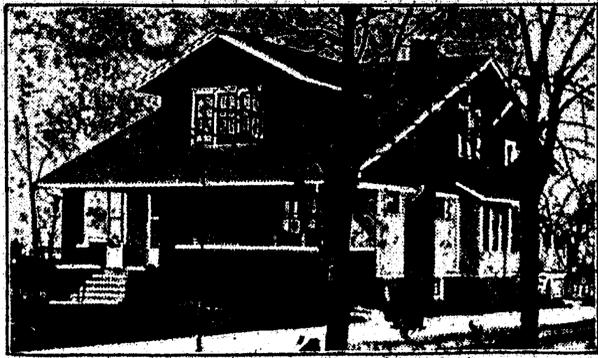
The boy ducked his head, though he didn't quite know why. In another minute they found themselves in a dark round tunnel. The boy's head bumped against the top. The Jogalong took from his pocket a small round thing that looked like a cough drop.

"Here, Boy," he said, "swallow this. You have probably noticed that you have grown a great deal smaller since arriving in the Land of Wonders, but I see that your head is still a little too tall for comfort. If you swallow this small delicacy you will be able to walk through the passageway without bumping."



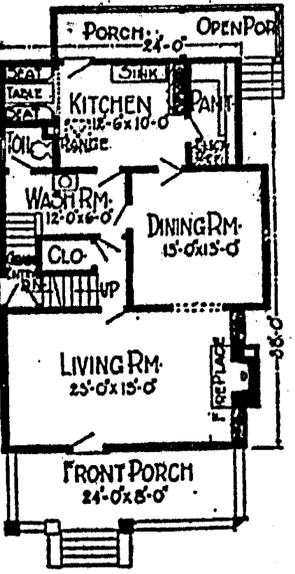
First you draw a bunch of sticks and then a shack of wheat; Now put a dome upon it all, And you've a teepee, neat! Maybe some one lives in there, Is trying, now, to hide; Wouldn't it be lots of fun To take a peek inside? —Lucia Critch.

Conveniences for Whole Family Provided in This Bungalow Home



By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The bungalow type of home, has been adapted to the needs of the family requiring more space by the inclusion of dormers, so that there will be second-floor sleeping rooms, and the addition of the washroom and

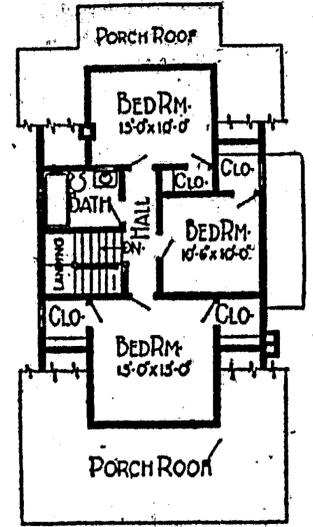


First Floor Plan.

other features that are wanted by the family. Such a type of home is shown in the accompanying design. The floor plans show six rooms, three on the first floor and three on

the second. The latter are made possible by the pitch of the roof and the insertion of dormers both at the front and the rear of the house.

The living room is unusually large, 23 feet long and 13 feet wide, extend-



Second Floor Plan.

ing the width of the house, which is 24 feet by 38 feet deep. Dining room, kitchen and washroom all are conveniently located. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and bath. An attractive and useful feature of the home is the porch, 24 feet long and 8 feet deep.

The use of face brick for the porch pillars, the outside fireplace chimney, and for the foundation wall above the ground level add to the attractiveness of the home.

The floor plans show the room arrangement and the dimensions of each room. A basement, the same size as the house, provides room for the heating plant and storage.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

The "Hardest-Boiled" of All

Every man who served in France undoubtedly has his own choice for the title of "hardest-boiled" officer or non-com in the A. E. F. But if there is anyone upon whom a majority could agree, it is probably Gen. John J. Pershing. And to the doughboy, smarting under the tongue-lashing of some tough top-kick or crusty captain, it was some comfort to know that there wasn't an officer in the whole A. E. F., no matter how many stars he had on his shoulder, who wouldn't get a rougher bawling out than any old regular army sergeant could possibly think of, if that particular officer didn't measure up to the standard set by the commander in chief. Wherefore some of the stories which leaked out from G. H. Q., delighted the souls of the buck privates, even if, as one war correspondent—Irvine Cobb, it was—did say "They'll never call him 'Pa-pa Pershing!'"

Discipline—discipline—discipline! That was the Pershing guiding star in whipping his forces into shape as an efficient fighting machine. "Hell you he is a martinet," cried one officer, after he had been rightfully "dressed down." "You are wrong," replied an older and wiser head, "He is trying to make you a better officer than you would ever make of yourself." On one occasion Pershing visited aviation headquarters in Paris unannounced. A captain started to pass him without saluting. Instantly the general caught him by the shoulder and whirled him around. "Don't you salute your superiors?" he asked, biting off about half of each word. What a comfort it must be to many an army-weary doughboy to know that henceforward that captain saluted everyone, from second lieutenants to generals—just to be on the safe side!

Once an elderly general, his senior when he was a cadet at West Point, rushed up to him with outstretched hand. "John, I am—" he began. Pershing's icy stare checked him and Pershing's stern voice silenced him completely: "Address your commanding officer as general!" It is said that one friend (not subject to army regulations and close enough to him to speak freely) commented upon the fact that he was happier in calling down a general than a private for an infraction of discipline or a weakness in military efficiency. "I am," said Pershing, "A general should know better."

Superhuman

Discussion has flourished on many martial topics since the war, particularly on the subject of the caliber and character of men who were selected to lead the American troops. Recently a group of Chicago veterans were fighting the war all over again and the topic veered to the proposition of whether the mentality of the West Point officer differed essentially from that of the civilian. A former lieutenant maintained it did.

This man was at an artillery training camp when a new major was sent to the outfit. The lieutenant met the major downtown the night before the latter reported for duty. They had considerable in common and the encounter developed into quite a festive counter became quite a festive affair. In the wee small hours the major and the lieutenant returned to barracks, fast friends. Three or four hours later the lieutenant was summoned to headquarters. There he was given the opportunity to explain why he was absent from reveille.

He appeared before a major who was as spruce and alert as if just arrived from a rest cure. The lieutenant, recognizing the bon vivant of the night before, essayed a feeble smile.

The major lectured him severely on keeping late hours, and confined him to quarters.

"And a man who would do that," mumbled the ex-lieutenant as he told the story, "can scarcely be human."

A General Reviews a Fleet

One of the many unorthodox events witnessed after the war was the review of an inland fleet by an American general. The officer was Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the American Third army, and the fleet he reviewed was the American patrol along the Rhine.

Nineteen vessels, in North Atlantic battleship formation, passed before Dickman's reviewing stand at Andernach in February, 1919. They varied in size from the Preussen, a stately craft used by the general and the pivot marshal as a flagship, to a number of the huzzling little gasoline launches which piled up and down the Rhine on voyages of inspection.

Marines manned the craft. The passengers were doughboys, artillerymen, quartermaster corps soldiers—anybody but sailors, who happened to be enjoying leave orders at the time.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, now governor of New York but then an assistant secretary of the navy, stood on the reviewing stand with Major General Dickman. As Roosevelt whispered well-meaning suggestions to the army officer engaged in such a unusual ceremony, a squadron of airplanes, among them a pair of Taubes which had come home German aviators into action, swooped overhead just to make the salute official.

108, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.

Stream of Cold Water on Love's Young Dream

Dr. Horace Day was asked to resign his chair of biology at Howard college because he expressed certain doubts about Noah's ark and Jonah and the whale. Doctor Day said at a Birmingham reception:

"I suppose these doubts of mine have caused some people pain. Well, isn't it worth a little pain to clear the air, to see straight and true?"

"A Birmingham young lady was proposed to by an epic poet."

"How much do you make, Virgil," she asked him, "out of your epic poetry?"

"Well, Virgil said, 'I only made \$64 last year, but, oh, darling, there are other things in life besides money.'"

"Yes," the young lady answered, "Yes, Virgil, there's the poorhouse." —Detroit Free Press.

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA

To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this is a blessing. Most nurses know it. It is advised by leading specialists:

Over a small quantity of finely cracked ice pour a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Sip slowly until you are relieved. It ends sick stomach or inclination to vomit.

Its anti-acid properties make Phillips' Milk of Magnesia quick relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its mild laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouth-wash it helps prevent tooth decay during expectancy.

There is in man a higher than love of happiness; he can do without happiness, and instead thereof find blessedness.—Carlyle.

WARD OFF COLDS

Salt Lake City—"In my opinion, and also in my husband's," Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is by far the best and most reliable general tonic for a debilitated condition of health. We take this medicine during the winter and spring months to keep ourselves in good health. By keeping so we ward off attacks of colds and spells of indigestion and various other common ailments to which all people are subject more or less.—Mrs. J. M. Harvey, 122 W. 4th St. All druggists.



Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package. Send wrapper from any of Dr. Pierce's medicines if you want free medical advice.

PATENTS



We don't sell Germ-Processed Oil on claims...we just show you the test results, figured out in fractions...

IT'S comfortable to know that the oil you are using will result in gasoline and oil economy. A prominent southwestern bus line (same on request) wanted to know. They put Germ-Processed Motor Oil to the test in a 25-passenger bus. Competent engineers checked every detail of operating cost and maintenance during 7,488 miles of regular passenger service, comparing the results with an equal test of the competing oil.

When the test ended it was found that Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil had reduced oil consumption by 13% and had lowered gasoline consumption by 14.3%.

Such economies are also possible in your car. And there are other advantages which soon become evident to the user of Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil, each proved by authoritative tests. Your own test-though-use will be most convincing. Have your crankcase filled today with Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil at the nearest sign of the Conoco Red Triangle. All grades 35¢ per quart.



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

Travel with a Conoco Pump... Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco pump, individually marked maps and other travel help... all FREE! More than thirty thousand motorists use this service in the Conoco full service CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU - Denver, Colorado.

Castoria made especially for CHILDREN

CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

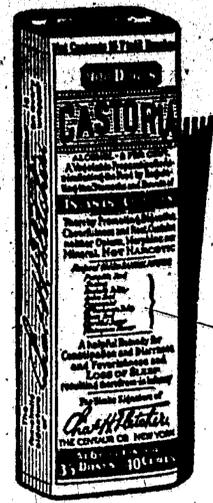
The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of all ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is

usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet until your children are grown. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.



Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folk, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in working order if you want real performance.

You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver and stomach are out of order, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. Your weak, despondent people who have been trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be delighted to see how quickly strength and energy return thru the use of Tanlac.

Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Tanlac has helped millions so there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to revitalize your entire system. Money back guarantee.

Nature and Argument. All argument will vanish before one touch of nature.—Colman.



FOR CONSTIPATION Peen-a-mint

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 19-1939.

Oak Flooring Requires Attention Twice Yearly

Oak and other hardwood floors require attention and should be gone over and cleaned and touched up at least twice a year.

They should also be polished frequently and wiped off, using a soft cloth. Remove mud stains with soap and water, but do not use the soap too freely. Be careful with gasoline when removing stains, on account of inflammability. Where benzine falls, try oxalic acid.

A floor that is old and has become dark with age, having been oiled, as kitchen floors usually are, should be treated with varnish remover, which will soften up the oil, which in turn must be removed with cloths, washing off with benzine or turpentine.

Then bleaching powder should be applied over the floor, and all difficult spots treated with oxalic solution, used strong. If the acid fails to remove discoloration try the bleaching powder also.

When a floor has been cleaned and touched up year after year it will need an overhauling, a cleaning off with steel wool or varnish remover, whichever may appear better adapted for the purpose. Clean off down to the wood and then finish as with new wood.

Cleaned-off floors do not usually wear as well as new floors, owing partly to the use of chemicals in the cleaning process, some of which remains in the wood fiber and injure the subsequent finish. This may be largely obviated by using neutralizing fluids after the removers or other liquids used. Sal soda may be used, followed with vinegar as a neutralizer, and afterward plenty of clear water.

Windows Are Called Eyes of Residence

For many years, probably centuries, windows have been used in residences. In spite of their being so generally used, they have not received the consideration that has been given other items.

When it is considered that windows are the eyes of the home, that they are the means of admitting the sunlight and air, it seems strange that they have been just a part of the house instead of one of the major items which make the house a home.

Casements were the "original window." They possessed beautiful lines, were artistic when they were open, so much so that architects were built around them. The early Americans were among the first to depart from casements, and they took up the

double-hung window, or what the French call the "galliotine" window.

Formerly all casements were made of wood, and as time went on the limitations of wood made the casement less serviceable. Wood was subject to weather foibles, and shrunk or stuck, and sooner or later reached a point where the window had to be repaired or replaced.

The natural result was to use steel for these casements, since steel windows had proved so satisfactory in industrial buildings, schools, libraries and banks. This took place within the last five years, and as the acceptance grew, because of the practical qualities of steel casements, the manufacturers were able to place on the market a steel casement within the price range of most any home owner.

The architects have given wide acceptance to their beauty and efficiency. Steel has none of the limitations of other types of windows, and casements made of steel are today the modern window for residential use.

Draperies, shades and screens can be used with far more satisfying results than is possible with double-hung windows, and they are easy to erect. The fact that movable sections, or ventilators, are integral with the frames insures a more positive result when setting the windows in the wall. The narrow, trim steel frames improve their appearance, their life, under natural performance, is indefinite.

Tile Used for Floors, Roofs and Partitions

Lightweight and incombustible tile for use as fireproof partitions, roof-decks and floors are manufactured from gypsum and wood fiber, with about 97 per cent of the whole being gypsum and the balance wood fiber. When used for partitions such tiles are laid up very much as brick is laid up, only the mortar used is a gypsum mortar.

For roof-decks they are manufactured to special sizes, laid across the steel roof members, fastened and then are ready for any standard kind of a roof covering. When used for floors, they are covered with cement topping, over which the finish flooring is applied.

In addition to barring fire, because of their incombustibility, such tile reduces the transmission of heat and sound from rooms to rooms or floor to floor, because of the natural insulating properties of the gypsum from which they are made and because of the hollow air space that each tile contains. They also can be sewed to fit odd-sized spaces with the same ease that wood is sewed and nailed.

Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1924, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

J. V. A. HALEY, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

Busy School Week

Rural and city schools are on the home stretch and tonight winds up the busiest week in the entire school year. Eighth grade exercises have loomed big this year, and High School exercises have been equally interesting. Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona and Hondo will clothe the classes tonight with the highest honors the public schools of the state can give, and, in bestowing the certificates, have started a group of fine boys and girls on the road to higher education, or have, in a large measure, prepared them for useful activities in broader fields of work. The eighth grade graduates are standing on the threshold, looking back over a term of years of work, and taking a peep into the four years that are ahead of them before they can stand where the high school graduate today stands. The manner they have done their work in the grades will be the measure of their success in the four years to follow. May all succeed, and may the future give everything that is best to our boys and girls and to the teachers who have assiduously guided their minds in the right channels.

Borah Takes Filing

Washington, May—Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), in a recent statement attacked extravagant Federal expenditures, but without naming President Hoover. The President recently discussed the matter of reducing government expenditures.

Senator Borah said: "Government expenditures are again up for annual discussion. The appropriation bills have all been passed. Therefore, this is a good time to insist upon cutting down appropriations. Reduction of appropriations always begins in vacations. It needs no argument to satisfy one that government expenditures are wastefully large and that the evergrowing burden of taxation is one of the great factors in bringing about our present depression."

President Hoover, on several occasions, has warned Congress not to exceed the budget estimates in making appropriations. In this connection, Senator Borah said:

"Just now an effort is being made to put the sole blame on Congress. The fact is that Congress is constantly being beguiled by the Executive Department for much larger appropriations than Congress is willing to grant."

He further said that "during the last ten years Congress has cut the budget estimates by over \$414,000,000."

The Idaho Senator had the following to say concerning bureaucratic government:

"In the last two years, we have established 26 government commissions with their thousands of employees. Congress must bear its portion of the responsibility for these commissions. But only one, or possibly two, originated with Congress."

"In Washington treason may be said to consist of a conspiracy to prevent increase of salary or to abolish an office or to refuse to create an office—especially commissions."

"A bureaucratic government is the most wasteful, the most demoralizing, and the most inefficient form of government of which the human mind has yet conceived. If there is no plan, or can be no plan to stay its progress, it is idle to talk about reducing government expenditures."

\$50,000 Camel Awards

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 13—James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, was awarded the \$25,000 first prize in the \$50,000 nation-wide contest for the best letter setting forth the advantages to smokers of the new moisture-proof cellophane wrapper on the Camel cigarette packages, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and the contest judges announced today. Sharkey lives at 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a marine Corps captain now stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won the 2nd prize, \$10,000.

Third prize of \$5,000 went to Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer of Duluth, Minn.

In all thirty-eight prizes were awarded, of which five were for \$1,000 each, five were for \$500 each, and twenty-five were for \$100 each. Judges of the contest were Roy Howard, Chairman of the Board of the Scripps Howard League of newspapers; Charles Dana Gibson, famous artist and publisher of Life Magazine, and Ray Long, President of the International Magazine Company and editor of Cosmopolitan.

A total of 952,228 answers were received in the contest, which was announced in an eighty-day newspaper advertising campaign in

which 1713 dailies, 2139 weeklies and 426 college and financial newspapers were used. The only other announcement of the contest was on the Camel Pleasure Hour broadcasting network and consisted merely of an invitation to read the contest details in the newspapers.

Telegrams of notification were sent to each of the prize winners yesterday by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Winners of the three major prizes were invited by the Company to come to Winston-Salem in the near future to receive their checks at a formal presentation. Checks will be mailed within the next few days to the thirty-five other prize winners.

In The District Court, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

ADDIE R. ADAMS, PLAINTIFF, VS. NO. 3437 THE CARRIZOZO TOWNSHIP COMPANY, A CORP., ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

Whereas, on the 6th day of August, 1924, in the above-styled court and cause, judgment and decree were entered in favor of the plaintiff, against the defendant, The Carrizozo Township Company, and against the real estate hereinafter described on a certain note and mortgage by which judgment and decree the court found and decreed said mortgage to be a first and prior lien on the real estate hereinafter

Back from Hi-way Meet

The contingent that represented Carrizozo at the Carlisbad Cavern-Petrified Forest-Grand Canyon Highway Association returned Tuesday morning from the annual meeting in Roswell, Representatives from here were Mayor McQuillen, Rev. J. L. Lawson, T. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer, A. L. Burke and John E. Wright. Nogal, Capitan, Hondo and Tinnie also sent delegates. About sixty delegates were present, representing all points between Cavern and Canyon and the association strongly endorsed the early completion of the highway, besides outlining a system of publicity that should bring good returns to all localities along the route. All old officers were re-elected.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer. Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used. It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains. "To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money."

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INTERNATIONAL TAILORS

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Phone 66

MODEL CLEANERS

JOHN R. HALL

Attorney and Counselor at Law
Lincoln State Bank Building
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

described, and the undersigned was appointed to make the sale of said real estate, and

Whereas, said judgment and decree were afterwards revived in the name of the legal representatives of said Addie R. Adams, who died after said judgment and decrees were rendered, and

Whereas, said judgment and decree is for Two Thousand Three Hundred Forty five Dollars (\$2345.00) minus a credit of Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars, bearing interest at the rate of ten per centum per annum, from the said 5th day of August, 1924, until paid, together with attorney fees, costs of suit, expense of sale, and taxes on said real estate.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned on the 25th day of May, 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house, in Carrizozo, Lincoln county, state of New Mex., will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lots and parcel of land situated in said town of Carrizozo, in said county and state, to-wit:

Block 51, the same being that block or parcel of land on Main Street, which fronts the Post Office on the West side of said street, and bounded by Alamo Street, on the South, and facing Harvey's Milling Station on the South side of said street as shown on the plat of said town of Carrizozo on file in the office of the County Clerk and the Of-

FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE

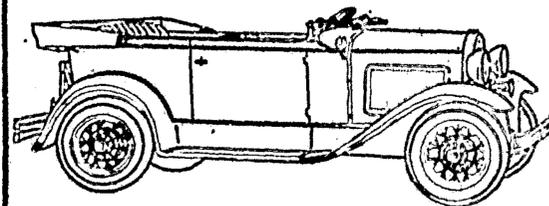
Reliability and safety due to simple design and careful construction

ONE OF the first things you will notice when you drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud, water, sand, etc., from getting between the band and drum and interfering with brake action.

Other outstanding features of the Ford are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, torque-tube drive, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, Rustless Steel, reliability, economy, and long life.

You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.



THE FORD DE LUXE PHANTOM

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You may purchase a Ford car or truck for a small down payment, on convenient, economical terms through your Ford dealer.)



NEW GOODYEAR All-Weather Balloon

Buy No Tire before you see this new Longer Wearing Tire!

Deluxe in appearance, deluxe in performance! A new and higher "standard tire" value established by Goodyear.

THE TIRE SENSATION of 1931

Eleven GREAT IMPROVEMENTS

NOW SELLING AT HISTORY'S LOWEST PRICES! THE CITY GARAGE V. Reil Prop. Carrizozo, N. M.

Public Record of said county. Also to attorney fees and to the satisfaction of Lots 11 and 12 in Block 11, of the Union whole and in part of said original plat of Carrizozo, N. M., on judgment and decree therein as file in the office of the County aforesaid. Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of The plaintiff's attorney and his County of Lincoln, New Mexico. postoffice address is Geo. W. Erickson. That the proceeds of said sale and, Santa Fe, New Mexico. will be applied to the payment of. Done this 21st day of April, 1931. may issue due on said property, to the cost of suit, in the cost of sale. 4-24-4 M. G. Faden, Special Master.

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Published in the oldest Capitol in America

(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

"THE NEWS YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT"

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Make all checks and money orders payable to the

SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN PUB. CORP. SANTA FE, NEW MEX.

STEEL ECLIPSE



Starts sooner—pumps longer

Two windmills stood just across the road from each other. With the first sign of a breeze one started up smoothly and quietly. When the breeze became a wind, the other started with a groan and lumbered away only to stop at the windmill's feet in the road. Then it stopped so abruptly as it had started, while the other continued pumping for some time—then it finally came rapidly to rest with the last trace of the flying breeze.

This is the difference between a superior windmill and one of ordinary design. The difference between a superiorly constructed and fitted gear and ordinary cast gear. The difference between a superiorly constructed and fitted shaft and ordinary cast shaft.

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 superior fit feature—the mechanism that enables the Eclipse to 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"

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Wayne Van Schoyck and E. Wright were here yesterday from White Oaks.

The fishing season opens May 30. Many local sports look forward to that date with considerable pleasure.

Mrs. Bert Tarbert and baby are here from Capitan, visiting parents and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCammon.

Carrizozo has the distinction of having fewer vacant houses and a smaller number of unemployed than any place of its size in the state.

Mayor McQuillen, M. U. Finley and Ed Kelley went to Mesacero Agency this morning to confer with the agent in charge on matters of moment to the local game association.

Dr. Johnson and Harry Miller went to El Paso Tuesday, crossed the National boundary line in the face of a heavy barrage, and returned safely to the American side without either getting "shot."

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. James made a trip to El Paso and returned Tuesday. Mr. Hickey says a lot of unfinished business was disposed of in a very short while.

The force of workmen on the Bonito S. P. dam is gradually diminishing. Last Monday quite a number came to Carrizozo to take trains back to California. Only a small number remain at the dam to put on the finishing touches.

A number of our citizens had the distinction of meeting and shaking hands with Will Rogers, the Nationally known wit, humorous writer, one day this week. Will assured them of his fealty to our town, since he had seen it, and said all he formerly knew about it was "what he had seen in the papers."

T. E. Kelley received a telegram Tuesday morning from Riverside, California, which stated that his mother, Mrs. Edward R. Kelley, had fallen the day previous and had sustained a broken hip. Serious consequences are feared here by members of the family and friends, particularly because of the nature of the injury and the advanced age of Mrs. Kelley; but all sincerely hope for her early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peebles were here yesterday from Little Creek. Henry said the soil was too wet and the weather too cool to make much headway in farming, but that some warm weather would soon overcome this condition. Fruit in that section is OK.

Mrs. C. P. Huppertz entertained Monday evening at cards, in honor of Mrs. H. B. Hamilton and Mrs. J. E. Farley, of El Paso and Alamogordo, respectively. Five tables were in service and at the conclusion of the game, a delicious lunch was served.

Cecil E. Moore and Mrs. Elsa Charles go to El Paso tomorrow and there will meet Mr. Moore's Mother. Mrs. Charles will return direct from El Paso, but Mr. Moore and his mother will visit the Carlsbad Cavern and afterwards drive to the old home in Texas. The closing of the school term tonight marks the end of a most successful three-year service by Mr. Moore in our schools.

The lambing season is over, and, while we are not specifically informed, but, it is the current street talk that the sheepmen saved the greatest percentage of lambs for many years. The range is fine, the ewes fat and strong and the young ones will have a running start. Now all the sheepman needs is an upward trend of the market that will promise a good price next fall.

Saturday Night Recital

The recital given by the music pupils of Mrs. A. Ziegler and Miss Louise Sweet, at the High School Auditorium, attracted a large number of people, from both town and surrounding country. The program was made up of selections from the best composers and the presentation by each individual evidenced the care and consideration the two directors had devoted to the preparation. Expressions of appreciation of a refined and delightful evening's entertainment have been heard on all sides.

Baptist Services

Rev. L. D. Jordan, of Belen, will preach at the First Baptist Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to both services. All members of the church are especially urged to be present at the morning service.

RECITAL

Mrs. O. J. Snow's Piano Pupils Sunday Morning, 11 A. M. Methodist Church Everybody Invited

Song—F. Johnson..... Class
You're Very Welcome, Ever One
An Animal Suite..... Vandevere
(a) The Monkeys
(b) The Elephants
(c) The Kangaroo
Jack Snow

Playmates..... Fillmore
Martha Sue Lawson, Chas. Snow
Minuet in G..... Beethoven
Wilma Lorene Snow

Reading—Cox..... The Sort of Girl that Mother Used to Be
Vena Louise Snow

(a) The Daisy..... Kroeger
(b) Frolic of a Fairy Night Heller
Martha Sue Lawson

Dolly's Lullaby—W. Johnson—
Anna Belle Cole, Martha Lawson,
Wilma Snow

(a) The Race—
(b) Jack in the Box—Kroeger
Charles Snow

Better Be Good..... Walthall
Girls

Reading—The Whistling Boy—
Cox

Wilma Lorene and Charles Snow
The Butterfly..... Merkel
Vena Louise Snow

Tone Picture Series:
Wong Ho.... Wilma Lorene Snow

(a) Rosa
(b) Indian Dance
(c) Kites and Kimonas—Anna
—Belle Cole

Impersonations by: Charles Snow
Martha Lawson, Drew Cole
Wilma L. Snow

Song:
Mix You Sighs With Susubine—
Sawyer
Class

Leaving Soon

For Guaranteed! Hi-Class!

Portraits
Of which you will always be Proud
We advise you to come in at ONCE

O. L. HINGER'S
ECHO STUDIO
Rear Paden's.

Alto Items

Farmers are busy now trying to get all their crops planted. Most every one is nearly done planting corn now.

Jess Harris is moving on his ranch near Alto from Roswell.

Mr and Mrs. Taylor have moved on the Ernest Blood place, and will farm it another year.

Bunday Avent and family were up Sunday once more, from El Paso visiting the West family. We hope to have Mrs. Avent and girls with us some for the summer.

A large crowd went to Lincoln Sunday to beat the Mother's Day program, which was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McNalley, from Roswell, visited the Peebles.

Miss Laura Peebles wasn't able to attend school Monday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copeland will leave soon for California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, Friday, a boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton visited Taylor's Sunday.

Mrs. Hagee and Mrs. Howard motored over to Capitan this week spending the day with Mrs. Jim Howard.

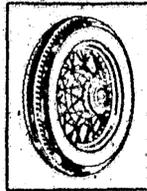
Chevrolet has struck a popular new note in motor-car styling



Chevrolet's front end resembles in a fine example of the latest trend in modern design.

Many factors have contributed to the remarkably widespread popularity of the new Chevrolet Six. Among these are smooth performance, matchless economy, exceptional riding ease and driving comfort. But no feature has been more strikingly evident in the enthusiastic public reception of the car than its smart new style.

Lines, sweeping fenders and massive wire wheels strikingly suggest the car's fitness and power. And the appeal of Chevrolet's beauty is made more pronounced by the fact that all models are available in a variety of colors.

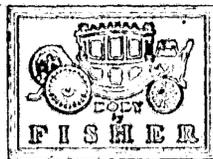


An important factor in Chevrolet's smart appearance is the de luxe wire wheels with fancy steel spokes and massive chrome-plated hub caps.

Interiors, too, are unusual in every way. The upholstery is carefully tailored. Seats are roomy, deeply cushioned and invitingly soft. And the interiors are tastefully appointed.

Fisher Body craftsmen, with their background of fine-car designing, have made this new Chevrolet an exceptionally attractive automobile.

Study it from any angle and you find it extremely pleasing. Look at it from the front and you are impressed by the modish ensemble of deep radiator, large headlamps and arched tie bar—all gleaming in rich chromium plate. Viewed from the side, the long hood, low-slung body



This emblem—Fisher Body—is a symbol of superior body craftsmanship—exclusive with Chevrolet in the low-price field.

In fact, the new Chevrolet Six is such a thoroughly fine-looking automobile that it has become a very popular choice with every type of buyer. You find it not only the smart family car, but the smart personal car as well—a worthy companion to the expensive automobiles of the two- and three-car household.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX
The Great American Value

New Low Prices—Roadster, \$175; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$195; Phaeton, \$310; Standard Coupe, \$235; Coach, \$305; Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$345; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), \$375; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$395; Convertible Cabriolet, \$415; Standard Sedan, \$435; Special Sedan, \$450; Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$475. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, \$155 to \$295. Low delivered price and easy terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

See your dealer below

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Roswell-Carrizozo Stage's Make Change in Rates and Schedule

New Rates and schedules effective April 1, 1931

Lv. Roswell.... 8:30 A. M. Ar. Carrizozo.. 2:00 P. M.
Thru fare reduced to \$4.00

Lv. Czo..... 300 P. M. Ar. Tularosa.... 4:20 P. M.
Fare \$2.00

Lv. Tularosa..... 5:45
Ar. Czo..... 7:05
Lv. Czo..... 8 00 A. M.
Ar. Roswell..... 1:30 P. M.

East Bound Connects at Roswell for points north and south West bound connects at Carrizozo with S. P. Train for points north; South bound connects at Tularosa with stage for Alamogordo, El Paso and Las Cruces.

10 Per Cent discount on round trip of 100 miles or more

Express carried on passenger schedule at reasonable rates

GEORGE HARKNESS, Mgr.

SPECIAL

7 cans No. 2 corn \$1.00
7 cans tall salmon \$1.00
14 lbs. sugar \$1.00
Butter 32c
Maxwell coffee 39c
Oranges 2 doz. 45c
1 gal. honey \$1.25

SKINNER'S

Grand Matron Visits

Mrs. Edith Neel, Grand Matron Order of Eastern Star, paid her official visit to Chapter 29 last Tuesday evening. A spread was served in the banquet room, which was crowded to capacity. The worthy matron, Mrs. Zoe Glassmire had arranged a neat program, which included speeches of welcome and ceremonies attendant upon the visit of the Grand Matron, besides other inuocations and features which were pleasingly presented. After the banquet the members assembled in the Chapter room and the evening was given over to matters of interest to the order and to an exemplification of the work.

Store Remodeled

The Skinner store adjoining the Adams House on Alamogordo Avenue, has undergone a remodeling and the interior now presents a most attractive appearance. The fixtures are so arranged that the goods are exposed to the eye at a glance. Roy Skinner, who had the work done and who has charge of the store will be glad to greet old customers and invites others who have not patronized his house to step in and see the the bargains offered in fresh family groceries. He offers good goods, at attractive prices and will appreciate a share of the trade.

The Lyric

Lyric will be the name of Carrizozo's playhouse, a large and costly electric sign with the name having been installed. The Crystal, which has amused many people since the first appearance of the movies in Carrizozo, is but a memory. A canopy in front of the new playhouse has been added and the interior work will be pushed to an early completion.

THE SANITARY DAIRY

Price List

whippingcream	Table Cream	Sweet Milk
Per qt. .80	Per qt. .60	Per Gal. .50
" pt. .40	" pt. .30	" 2 qts. .25
" 1/2 pt. .20	" 1/2 pt. .15	" qt. .15
		" pt. .08

Phone No. 136 F3

Joe West,
Proprietor

Carrizozo
N. M.

New Quarters

Having erected a new Service Station on El Paso Avenue, fronting the Depot, I desire to announce that I will handle:

TEXACO and CONTINENTAL GAS and OILS

AND ALSO CLEANING NAPHTHA

WILL CARRY STOCK OF TIRES, TUBES, ETC.

CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND GREASED

For the generous patronage enjoyed in the past I wish to express my appreciation; and respectfully request a continuance of such consideration.

Karry A. Miller, Prop

In the Span of One Man's Lifetime



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THIS city of Chicago preparations are going forward rapidly for the world's fair, which it will hold in 1933. It is to be called the Century of Progress, and the keynote of the exposition will be a visualization of the part that the marvelous advance of science in the past century has played in industrial progress and in human welfare. In the way this is done, the exposition will be unlike any world's fair that has ever before been held. Accordingly, the exhibition buildings which are now in the process of construction will be different from any others that have ever before been erected. They will represent not only the architecture of today, but the architecture of the future. They will be "modernistic" to the last degree. That is, all of them will be—except one.

Along the lake front where the exposition will be held there already has been built a little structure of rough-hewn logs—Fort Dearborn of tragic memory, risen, phoenix-like, from the ashes of more than a century ago. And visitors to the world's fair in 1933 can look up at against its background of skyscraper-lined Michigan avenue and is it, surrounded by the modernistic architecture buildings, see not only an epitome of the history of Chicago, but also an epitome of the history of the whole United States.

Marvelous as has been this transformation of a lonely frontier outpost with less than a hundred white inhabitants to a metropolis of more than three millions, the fourth largest city in the world, there remains one amazing fact to make the story of Chicago's growth sound like a scarcely-believable fairy tale. For all of this has taken place within the span of one man's lifetime: That man is Nah-ne-num-ah-uk, a one hundred and twenty-one-year-old Pottawatomie Indian, living on a reservation near Mayetta, Kan., who was born in an Indian village on the present site of Chicago in 1800.

Since he was only three years old at the time of the Fort Dearborn massacre and the burning of the fort, he does not have any recollection of that tragedy, but he does remember the re-establishment of a military post at Chicago when the second Fort Dearborn was built in 1816 and the departure of the Pottawatomies from their ancestral lands for a new home in the West a few years later. It is problematical whether Nah-ne-num-ah-uk will still be alive when the world's fair is held in 1933, and whether he will be able to come back to the scene of his birth if he is still alive at that time. But the fact remains that today there lives a man who could stand in a city of teeming millions and recall the time when this spot was but little changed from what it must have been when the caravels of Columbus first touched the shores of the New world.

1. A photograph (taken at night) which illustrates vividly the contrast between the Old and the New. In the foreground is one of the blackhouses of the replica of the first Fort Dearborn, built for the World's Fair of 1933. In the background is the famous Chicago skyline, as seen from Lake Michigan, with its towering skyscrapers and its myriad of lights.

2. Nah-ne-num-ah-uk, one hundred and twenty-one-year-old Pottawatomie Indian in an Indian village on the present site of Chicago, still living on an Indian reservation at Mayetta, Kan.

3. A century of mail transportation progress was dramatized in Chicago recently when a message was borne from the replica of the first Fort Dearborn to New York by horse, automobile and airplane. In the photograph John Manson, a great-grandson of the builder of Fort Dearborn, is shown receiving the message addressed to the postmaster of New York from Col. John Sewall. He carried it to the Chicago post office where it was placed with other mail in an automobile truck and taken to the municipal airport, where it was placed on an air mail plane.

But the survival of this one hundred and twenty-one year old "native" of Chicago is not the only evidence of the amazing transformation that has taken place on the shores of Lake Michigan. Recently there took place in Chicago an incident which afforded a dramatic contrast between the Old and the New. Through the gates of the rebuilt Fort Dearborn one morning rode John Manson, dressed in the military uniform of the style worn by his great-grandfather, the builder of the original Fort Dearborn. He was carrying a letter addressed to the postmaster of New York city. Through the maze of automobile traffic on Michigan avenue he made his way to the Chicago post office where his letter was dropped into a mail sack which was tossed into an automobile truck and rushed out to the municipal airport. There it was taken aboard an air mail plane and that evening the letter was placed in the hands of the New York postmaster—less than 12 hours from the time it had left Fort Dearborn.

Had such a letter been dispatched from the Fort Dearborn of a century ago it would have been weeks—and possibly months—before it was delivered in New York. For as one historian has put it "From November until May Fort Dearborn was as isolated from the outside world as though it were on another planet. We have in epitome the story of the failure of one attempt, made by Captain Whistler in December, 1809, to break this isolation. He obtained a month's leave-of-absence to journey to Cincinnati. Today the round trip may be made and a fair day's business transacted in 24 hours. Whistler left Chicago the last of November and reached Fort Wayne, Ind., December 10, much fatigued after 11 days of wazy travel through

rain and snow," as he tells it in a letter. The water was so high that his further progress was prevented. Finding it impossible, should he proceed, to be back at his post by the end of the month, he prepared to return to Fort Dearborn, grateful to his superior for the opportunity accorded him as though he had succeeded in making the journey.

"The historian quoted in the foregoing is Milo M. Quaife in his book "Chicago and the Old Northwest." That book was published only 18 years ago. But how soon in these modern times may a statement be out of date! "Today the round trip may be made and a fair day's business transacted in 24 hours," writes the historian in 1913. But the historian of 1931, after consulting the time-tables of the air transport companies which now carry passengers to all parts of the United States, would write it "Today the round trip may be made and a fair day's business transacted in 12 hours." And if you would retrace Captain Whistler's journey to Fort Wayne and do it in an airplane, you could cover in a little over an hour the distance it took him 11 days to make.

What was true of the isolation of the first Fort Dearborn was nearly as true of the second. "One day in October, 1817, a year after the establishment of the second Fort Dearborn, Samuel A. Sorrow, who was making a tour through the Northwest, appeared on the north bank of the Chicago river, and shortly after entered the fort, where he was received 'as one arrived from the moon,'" writes Quaife. "The little establishment at Fort Dearborn constituted a miniature world, with interests and ambitions quite detached from those of the larger world outside."

Such were the conditions which existed during the early history of Chicago—the era of the two Fort Dearborns. That era came to an end in 1833 with the events, the centennial of which furnishes the reason for the exposition two years hence. One of these was the incorporation of Chicago as a town, decided upon at a meeting held on August 5, 1833, at the Sangamash hotel, Chicago's first hostelry, where a total of 12 votes was cast for incorporation and one against and the town election held five days later when 23 votes were cast, electing four trustees and a president of the town board. (By way of contrast it may be remarked that in the recent election to choose a "world's fair mayor" for Chicago, more than 1,000,000 votes were cast.) The other events were the convening in September, 1833, of the greatest Indian council ever held in Chicago at which the Pottawatomies and allied tribes ceded all their lands west of Lake Michigan and their remaining reservation in southwestern Michigan, a tract of some five million acres, to the United States and agreed to remove beyond the Mississippi river within three years.

Southwest News Items

Approximately 1,500 women from all parts of the United States attended the sessions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs council meeting in Phoenix.

Fifty acres of valuable timber was burned in a forest fire which raged over a half mile front in the vicinity of Gentry Canyon, 100 miles southeast of Flagstaff, Ariz.

L. S. McLeod of Cambray, N. M., who was convicted in court at Santa Fe of rum running, was sentenced to eighteen months in the federal penitentiary by Federal Judge Colin Neblett.

"Breezy" Cox, cowboy and rodeo performer, widely known in the southwest, was arrested at Duncan, Ariz., in connection with the investigation of the \$11,000 robbery of the First State Bank of Tularosa, N. M.

Mesilla valley and Elephant Butte project farmers need not worry over a possible shortage of water in the Elephant Butte reservoir, according to L. R. Flock, superintendent of the project, who said in Las Cruces recently that there was plenty of water stored in the reservoir.

The Hobbs pool in Lea county produced 900,321 barrels of oil during the month of March, according to a compilation of pipe line runs recently completed by C. G. Staley, proration umpire. The actual recovery during March was 1,116 barrels less than the allowable of 901,347 barrels for the month.

Superintendent Thomas Boles of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park in a new circular just completed by the government for distribution at the Broadway of America convention in Hot Springs, Ark., points out that 82,854 automobiles entered the national park during the period from 1926 to 1930, inclusive.

New Mexico had 101,937 children enrolled in its public schools at the close of the last fiscal year, according to a report just completed by former state superintendent of public instruction, Atanasio Montoya. This was an increase over the enrollment for the preceding fiscal year which was placed at 98,742.

In the National Scholastic Press Association awards announced in Minneapolis, The Tiger's Claw, high school paper of Raton, N. M., was listed among the fourteen winners. The school paper has been published by members of the journalism class of the Raton High School, under the direction of Miss Gillespie.

Approximately \$100,000 was paid out to farmers in the drought area in New Mexico during March, according to a report made to the New Mexico N. and M. College Extension News at Las Cruces by the St. Louis office of the federal seed loan board. It was indicated, the News said, that this amount would probably be boosted to the \$250,000 mark by the end of April.

Governor Arthur Seligman of New Mexico announced in Santa Fe that there will be no complete pardons issued during his administration, except in cases where a convict is entirely exonerated by confession of another or development of new evidence. "I may issue a few conditional pardons," Governor Seligman said, "or commute some sentences."

Alfred Newlander of Albuquerque was elected new state master councillor of the New Mexico Order of DeMolay. He succeeded Lowell Green of Clovis in the election which closed the sixth annual convocation held in Clovis, N. M. Lewis Huff, of Silver City was elected senior councillor and Grant Bowen, also of Silver City, became junior councillor.

Charles E. Blaine of Phoenix, traffic councillor for the Arizona corporation commission, announced in Phoenix that interstate commerce commission hearings on protests involving freight rates on feeder and other cattle between Texas and New Mexico points to Arizona will be opened in Phoenix, May 25. H. W. Johnson, L. C. C. examiner, will conduct the hearings.

A preliminary hearing for "Breezy" Cox, cowboy held in connection with the Tularosa bank robbery, may be held here Wednesday, according to word received from District Attorney J. Benson Newell of Las Cruces. Cox, who was brought here Monday from Lordsburg by Deputy Sheriff Alfred Hunter, denied any connection with the robbery. He also denied that he knew anything about the robbery.

A mandate of the Arizona Supreme Court directing a new trial for Richard Nash Burrows, 26-year-old Chicago youth who was convicted of killing Jack Martin of Mesa, Ariz., was on file in Superior Court in Phoenix. Lloyd Andrews, county attorney, said he would petition immediately for an early trial date. Burrows was hitchhiking when picked up by Martin. He was arrested in Denver, where he attempted to sell Martin's car. He had been sentenced to hang.

If New Mexico school teachers expect to teach again next fall they will have to attend summer school. This announcement was made in Santa Fe by Mrs. Georgia Luak, state superintendent of public instruction, following action taken by the new state board of education under the terms of the new state school code. The board has raised the certification standards of teachers by eliminating teachers' examinations, and by setting up a temporary system for next year only, pending the formulation of a permanent certification code.

To Marry the Man She Liked

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, (WNU Service.)

OF COURSE Ted Earnsworth carried a watch—a very thin, extremely expensive watch that his mother had given him when he was graduated from college and it usually came within five minutes one way or the other of telling the right time. After leaving it with the jeweler for regulation on several occasions to find that at the end of each visit it was as temperamental as ever Ted gave up the idea of carrying the exact time about with him. From the large window in his office in the city he could always look out on the enormous clock in the tower on a great skyscraper a block away. And in Melyville where he now lived with his mother there was Miss Day.

Miss Day lived a block further from the station than he did, and it had come to be Ted's unfeeling habit to take the passing of this young woman in the morning as a signal to put on his hat and coat.

"I suppose," said his mother one day at breakfast, "that if Miss Day ever stopped commuting I should have to get a really up-to-date clock—or that you'd have to have your watch regulated. Here she comes now. And she's got on her raincoat. You'd better wear yours and also take an umbrella."

So Ted sauntered toward the hall, slipped his feet into his rubbers, donned hat and coat and took an umbrella and did not notice until he was outside that the sun was shining brightly.

Then one morning he loitered longer than usual at breakfast—or at least so it seemed to him. He left his house as usual a few minutes after Miss Day had passed. Two blocks from the station he saw his train draw in and while he was still running up the station stairs the train drew—swiftly out.

He turned to go into the waiting-room, not quite sure what he would do next, when he saw Miss Day, panting for breath, coming up the stairs. Ted had never been introduced to her, though he did lift his hat when he passed her because she in her turn always bowed to him. Miss Day spoke first.

"My but I'm out of breath," she gasped. "I ran two blocks to catch the train and then missed it. I don't know what I am going to do after this. You know I never can keep a watch going right—and there's been a girl on our street who always started out just a shade before I had to start. She went the other direction toward the trolley. But she's going to be married next week and so she's stopped working."

That explained one part of the conundrum, but Dick wanted to know why she could no longer be trusted as a barometer.

"But why did you wear a raincoat the other day when the sun was shining?"

Miss Day pouted a little. "It was foolish, wasn't it?" she asked. "But you see it was my new red raincoat and I like it so much that I just wore it anyway. Don't you like raincoats?"

Dick, becoming more and more convinced of the prettiness of Miss Day, stammered something to the effect that it was the prettiest raincoat he had ever seen. Then as his companion sighed and said that it was very important for her to be in her office before half past nine, a way out of the difficulty occurred to him.

"I can go back and get my car," he said, "and if you don't mind fast driving we can get in town in about three-quarters of an hour. We'll have to wait fully an hour for the next train."

In spite of fast driving along crowded roads Jim and Miss Day talked gaily all the way in that morning and he did not leave her until he had gained permission to call for her at five and drive her home. He'd have to take the car home, anyway. And that day he took his watch to a 'rate jeweler's and secured the use of a guaranteed timepiece for the period required to put his own in perfect condition.

One the way back that evening his companion complained again about her difficulty in catching her train now that her reliable neighbor was to be married.

"I don't see what a girl nowadays wants to be married for, anyway," suggested Jim.

"Every reason in the world," was Miss Day's emphatic rejoinder. "That is, if she does really care for the man."

Jim had a solution to offer for her difficulty. He told her that he had a thoroughly reliable watch and that every day five minutes before it was time for him to start he would telephone to her.

And so matters rested for a few months. Meantime Jim called frequently at the house of the Days in the evening.

Then one day without preamble he reminded her of what she had said about getting married. "You said a girl had every reason in the world to want to be married if she really cared for the man. The important thing then is this—do you really care for me—or could you possibly bring yourself to do so?"

And Miss Day, looking very serious and pretty at the same time, said that she really believed she cared a great deal for Jim already.

WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

Dr. W. B. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Higher
"I can assure you," said the philosopher, "that a good woman's thoughts rise above dream."
"That's right," agreed the cynic. "She's probably thinking of a new hat!"—Pearson's.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will mail you FREE, a trial bottle of Liquid Veneer and tell you how you can get, ALSO FREE, a big beautiful, \$1.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Floor Mop, with Removable Swab and Full Yarn Center.

LIQUID VENEER

For Durable Polishing and Preserving

Finest Furniture Woodwork Automobiles

Address: Liquid Veneer Corporation
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What a Life!
"Doctor Blank has a new car."
"I know it. I helped pay for it!"—Exchange.

We are all ignorant in degree. Let us not be vain; though indignant at the stoicful.

HEADACHE

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will take it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort.

Likewise that ache from sheer weariness. Joints sore from the beginning of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is real. But immediate relief is yours for the taking; a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.

Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Head the proven directions found inside every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, etc.

These tablets do not depress the heart. They do nothing but stop the pain. Every drugget has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. To save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. Don't experiment with imitations.



Public office may be a public trust, but it may be a private nuisance to the holder.

Take **August Flower** For **CONSTIPATION**

Don't let constipation poison your system. August Flower corrects constipation—gives you even better—without the usual griping, gas, or pain. GUARANTEED All Druggists.

The Plains of Abraham

By James Oliver Curwood

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

He was heavy with doubt when the march was resumed, for he saw the bitter souls hidden in the breasts of the warriors. Heptadab Adams had made him see the truth, and he knew these men owed nothing to the people of his race except loss and shame. Many times he had thought that, if fate had placed his fortunes among them, he would have hated with the grimness of their hatred. The freedom and pride which were once the heritage of their wide domains were no longer the controlling factors in their existence. Their wars had ceased to be wars which gave birth to forest gods and epics of unforgettable heroism. Their star was setting, and with its decline the white man had transformed them into common killers, and in this new calling it made small difference to them whether they slew enemies or those who posed as friends, as long as the skins were white. So the nobility which Toinette saw in their captors was poisoned for Jeems by what was concealed within their hearts. The greatest of all hates was not the hate of a man for a man, but the hate of a race for a race, and he knew that at a word from Tiaoga the men about him would be turned into fiends. Most of all he feared Tiaoga, for Shindas had told him that Tiaoga's father had been killed by a white man and his son by an English Mohawk.

Whatever their fate was to be, this day would bring it. He was sure Toinette could not keep up the pace much longer, and he strengthened himself for the moment when the Seneca chief would find himself compelled to give a decision. That Tiaoga had claimed her for his daughter gave him hope, but if in her frailty Toinette was condemned to die, he was determined that she should not die alone.

It was not long afterward that the warriors observed Tiaoga limping slightly. This sign of physical difficulty increased in his walk until, furious because of his weakness, he drove his hatchet head-deep into a tree and paused to bind a piece of buckskin tightly about the ankle; he had wrenched. Progress was slower after this. It continued to slacken as the afternoon waned, until the hand of a spiritual guidance seemed to be working for Toinette. It was useless to attempt a concealment of her condition. Her strength was gone. Her body was racked as if it had been beaten. Another mile and she would have sunk to the ground, glad to have an end to her torture. But fate, and Tiaoga's hurt, intervened to save her. They came at last to a hardwood plain in which was a pigeon roost.

Tiaoga spoke to Shindas. "We have been a long time without meat, Broken Feather. In a few hours there will be plenty here. We will feast and then sleep and will not travel again until morning."

Then Shindas knew the truth, but his countenance did not change. He soon had a chance to speak to Jeems.

"For the first time I have discovered my uncle to be a great liar," he said. "His ankle is as sound as mine. It is for the little fawn he has pretended a hurt and stops here for meat. She is safe. He will not kill her."

When Jeems translated this Toinette bowed her head and cried softly. Tiaoga saw her. Crumpled on the ground with Jeems' arm around her, she looked like Silver Heels, with her long black braid falling over her shoulder. No one was conscious of the strain at his heart as he came toward her. Warriors, wide-eyed, saw that he did not limp, and in his attitude was a tigerish defiance of what they might think. He paused before the girl and dropped his beaverkin blanket at her feet. Toinette looked up through tears and smiled again as a strange softness stole over the savage face. He gazed at her steadily, as if he were seeing a spirit, and said:

"The soul of Sol Yan Makwun has come to abide in you!"

Sol Yan Makwun was Silver Heels. Tiaoga turned away, and his warriors knew that his decision had been made. There would be no haste after this in the direction of Hidden Town.

On a couch made of the beaverkins and animal of balsam boughs which Jeems had carried from the creek bottom, Toinette rested while the Indians prepared for the evening feast. She smoothed and rebraided her hair as she watched them, and although every bone in her body seemed to have an ache of its own, she felt a sensation of complete relaxation stealing over her for the first time since the tragedy at Tontour manor. The mental ease which came to soften her environment embraced her in such a stealthy way that she was unconscious of the moment when her eyes closed in complete surrender to the exhaustion which was claiming her.

Jeems returned from one of the fires bearing a stick on which a dozen of the cooked pigeons were spitted. He did not awaken Toinette, but after he had finished his meal, he broiled another dozen of the pigeons until they were as brown as chestnuts and stored them away with a roastedilly root and a few artichokes.

For two hours the cooking continued, and when it was finished, with the night's kill ready for future use, Tiaoga's warriors wrapped themselves in their blankets and lay down to sleep. The camp was taken in silence, and for a long time Jeems sat watching upon the changes which had come into his life within the space of two days and nights. That every-

thing was gone and that he and Toinette were the only ones left of those who had so recently made up their world seemed a monstrous exaggeration of fact. Toinette, sleeping quietly, forced the truth upon him, and from the racking visions of his thoughts he turned to her with yearning to hold her closely in his arms. Her face was of childlike loveliness in the glow of the stars. So complete was her fatigue that dark dreams did not mar the solace of her unconsciousness. When the night was half gone, he made a pillow of balsam, and before he fell asleep he drew Toinette's hand to him gently and pressed his lips against it.

Dawn, another day, then night again. The journey was no longer impossible for Toinette. When she neared exhaustion, camp was made, and when she awoke the march was resumed. Tiaoga called her Sol Yan Makwun, and the warriors regarded her with kindler eyes. As the days continued and they witnessed her courage, their hearts grew warm toward her, and at times their glances revealed an admiration and friendliness which were never in Tiaoga's.

These days served, also as the bridge across which Jeems and Toinette were passing into a future that was all their own, and the poignancy of the loss they had suffered was mellowed by these newer aspects so vital to themselves. The world they had known was a fabric which had crashed in ruin about them—a desolation out of which another existence was building itself. As the deeper solitudes of the wilderness claimed them, this feeling became a bond which nothing could break. Wherever they went and whatever happened, they would belong to each other, for death might separate but it could not destroy.

On the fourteenth day, Tiaoga sent a messenger ahead. That evening he sat on the ground near Toinette, and Jeems translated what he said. Tomorrow they would reach Hidden Town, and his people would be expecting them. There would be great rejoicing because they had taken many scalps and had not lost a man. They would honor her—and Jeems, accepting them as flesh of their flesh and bone of their bone, Toinette would live as his daughter. Silver Heels' heart would live in her song. She would be of the forests—forever. That was the word he had sent ahead to Chenusalo. Tiaoga was coming with his daughter.

He stalked into darkness, and for a time, Jeems and Toinette were afraid to speak the thought which was choking at their hearts.

"Your children and your children's children."

That night Toinette lay staring at the sky with sleepless eyes.

CHAPTER IX

Guarded like a precious jewel on all sides, a hidden town literally as well as in name, Chenusalo was one of the greatest of the strange social centers of the Indians to which prisoners with white skins were brought to be adopted by their captors. That such places existed was a fact which had but recently gained credence in both the English and French colonies. Not until 1764 was Colonel Bouquet to free the "white" population in the first of these mystery villages, and then the deliverance which he brought about resulted in less of happiness than of tragedy, for the life and associations which he disrupted in the name and claim of the Colonies had their roots as far back as the third and fourth generations. Hearts and homes were broken as well as prisoners' shackles.

Chenusalo was the Rome of a wide domain in that period of its history when Jeems and Toinette came with Tiaoga and his warriors. It was there three hundred people, and at full strength it numbered sixty fighting men. It nestled at the edge of a large meadow which the river embraced in a horseshoe curve and its center was a stockaded stronghold with long houses, storage buildings, cabins, and tepees sufficient for the entire population in times of stress.

The Senecas had vineyards and fine orchards of apples, cherries, and plums, and they also grew tobacco and potatoes on a considerable scale, in the cornfields and growing from the

same hills were pumpkins and beans, and everywhere were sunflowers of a dwarfish kind grown for the oil which was extracted from their seeds.

When the season was good, Chenusalo lived in comfort during the long winter months. The granaries were full, large quantities of dried fruits were in the storehouses, and underground cellars were stocked with apples, pumpkins, potatoes, and squashes. When the season was bad, Chenusalo drew a belt tightly about its stomach for five months of the year. For three of these months it starved.

This was a bad season. Spring frosts had killed the early vegetation and had blackened the buds of apples and plums. The corn was so poor that, after roasting time, only enough was left for the next year's planting, and beans and potatoes had suffered until there was less than a third of a crop. But the people of Chenusalo wore no appearance of gloom on the day when Tiaoga and his triumphant warriors were to arrive from the east. Tiaoga's messenger had brought the news that not a man had been lost in their invasion of the territory of their enemies. This was unusual, and it put fresh courage into the hearts of those who had seen the year go against them. Tiaoga's homecoming with the spoils of war was an augury which more than discounted empty cellars and granaries.

As a part of these spoils, they knew Tiaoga was bringing a daughter to take the place of Silver Heels.

This convinced them that fortune was bound to smile on them again. They had loved Sol Yan Makwun. With her death had come bad times. Now the spirits would give them an easy winter, and next year would see the earth flowering with good things.

Chenusalo made ready for the feast. There were still plenty of earthy things and a supply of late green corn packed away in husks and kept for this occasion.

The last day was long for Toinette. It had begun at dawn, and though Tiaoga halted his men at intervals to let her rest, it had not ended with dusk. Darkness came before they reached a plain on the far side of which was a hill. Beyond this hill was Chenusalo. They could see the glow of a great fire lighting the sky.

Toinette forgot her exhaustion at this sign of the end of their journey. She observed that some one took from Jeems the scalp of the man he had killed, which he had tried to conceal from her eyes under a flap of buckskin. Then she saw all of the scalps taken by the Senecas fastened like dangling fish to a slender pole which was carried on the shoulders of two men, the hair of one of these scalps reaching almost to the ground. With the scalp carriers in the lead, they came to the hill at the edge of the plain and looked down on the valley of Chenusalo.

At Tiaoga's command the men bearing the scalp-laden pole had gone ahead, and now Tiaoga followed with his men in single file. Toinette and Jeems were midway in the line. Wide slave collars of buckskin had been placed about their necks, and Jeems was stripped of his weapons. The warriors did not hurry. Their step was slow and steady, and not a man broke the silence with a whisper or a word. A sea of torches advanced. It rolled in and out of hollows like a flood, then came to a level place and formed two streaming lines of fire. The scalp bearers reached these a hundred yards ahead of Tiaoga and his men. Toinette could see them enter the light of the torches, and in these moments the voices of the savaged rose to the heavens. Tiaoga paused, and not until the scalp bearers had paraded their grisly burden the entire length of the gauntlet of flame did he proceed again.

Toinette felt stealing over her a strange faintness of body and limb. Stories which she had forgotten, stories she had heard of the Indians from childhood, stories that had sent shivers through the hearts of a thousand homes along the frontiers all crowded upon her at once. Wild tales of appalling torture and vengeance, of stake and fire and human suffering. She had listened to them from her father's lips, from passing voyagers, had heard them in the groups of the neighborhood. And she remembered by name this ordeal which awaited them. It was La Chemin de Feu—the Road of Fire—through which they must pass. Others had died in it. Roasted by pitch-filled torches. Blinded. Killed by inches. So she had been told. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Long Line of "Caesars" in Annals of Old Rome

Caesar was the surname of a renowned branch of a line of Roman patrician generals with the fornamina Julia. They claimed descent from the sons of Aeneas, the mythical hero.

Sextus Julius Caesar, a praetor in 206 B. C., is the earliest by that name to be mentioned in history. No direct male descendant was left to bear the name of the great Julius Caesar. Octavian, whom he had adopted and who later became the Emperor Augustus, took the name. The name passed, also through adoption, from Augustus to his immediate successors, Tiberius and Caligula. The use of the name was continued by Claudius and Nero, although they were not Julius. When Nero was killed, the use of Caesar as a family name was discontinued and it became the title of the reigning emperor. The title Caesar was

used later to designate especially the heir presumptive, although it continued to remain part of the imperial title. It is from the title Caesar that those of the former Russian czars and German kaisers were derived.

Power of Reason

The mind is invincible when it turns to itself and relies upon its own courage. If this is so when only obduracy is your defense, what must the strength of a mind be when fortified with reason?—Marcus Aurelius.

Work for Scientists

It has been estimated that the blindness in the world could be reduced by half in the course of a generation, if intensive scientific effort were given to the problem.

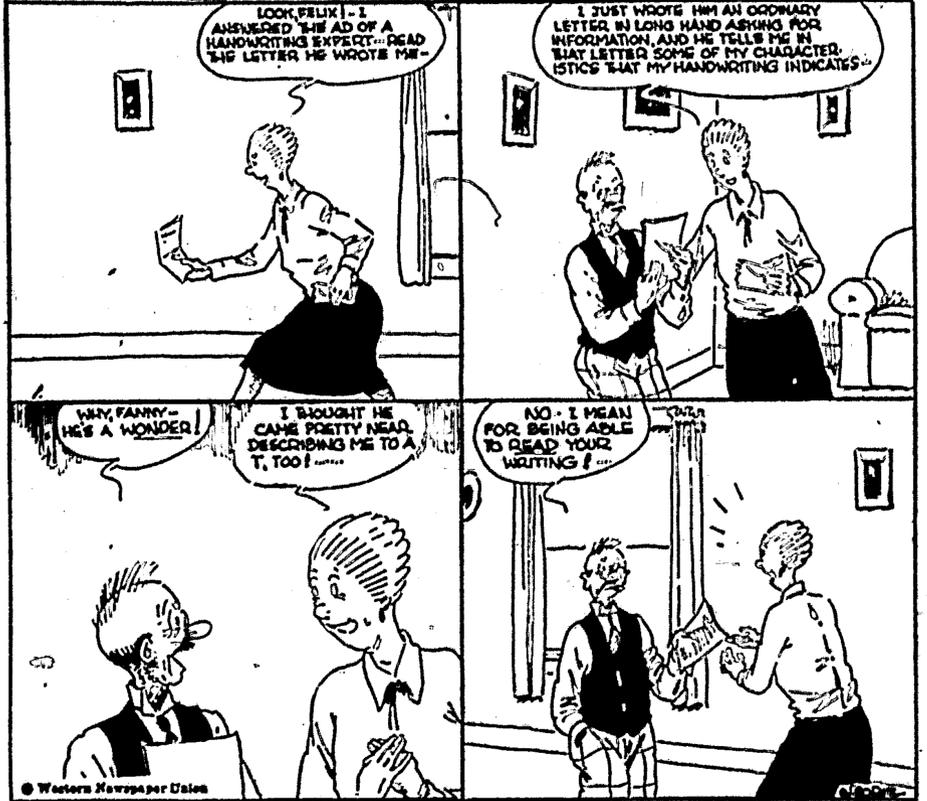
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Louise Sweet visited El Paso the first of the week.

Mrs. Dewey Stokes went to and returned from El Paso Friday.

Raymond Lackland drove to El Paso Sunday and returned in the evening.

Mrs. Robert W. Dozier and Anita Bigelow visited El Paso last Saturday.

Attorney E. M. Barber made a trip to El Paso Friday to attend to some legal matters.

J. H. Turner, well known baker of Roswell, was greeting our business men Wednesday.

The County Board of Education held a special meeting Monday—all members present.

E. O. Prehm left Saturday for California, and expects to remain on the coast for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley were in El Paso over the week-end.

Frank Richard, of the Carrizozo Transfer and Storage Company, made a business trip to El Paso Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Branum, Mrs. Oscar Clouse, Clint Branum and Perry Sears visited El Paso the past week-end.

Mrs. H. B. Hamilton was here Monday and Tuesday from El Paso and was the guest of Mrs. Huppertz during her visit.

Mrs. J. E. Farley was here the first of the week from Alamo gordo, visiting her daughter Mrs. Elsa Charles, Frances and Ginger.

John W. Owen and daughter Mrs. Cleve Brown, were here from Corona last Friday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Diabman.

W. H. Broaddus, Optical Specialist, will be in Carrizozo, Wednesday, May 20, at the office of Dr. Shaver. Eyeglass service of the better kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kochendorfer, of Chicago, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blaney over the week-end. They were enroute to California where they will make their home.

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Ancho News

Bill Reynolds is here from El Paso.

Terry Mayben, who is connected with Public Utilities at Canyon, Texas, has returned to his home after several days' visit with his sister, Mrs. Curtis Weatherabee.

Several young ladies enjoyed a slumber party at the home of Mrs. Kile last Thursday night.

A number of parents of Ancho school children gathered Thursday of last week for an all day "sew" for the purpose of making costumes for the Operetta being staged by the pupils of Mrs. Frame's department. An operetta is an innovation in Ancho and gives promise of being a very interesting experiment of what can be done in that line by careful training of such young children.

Miss Mirjam Hightower had as her week-end guest, Miss Edwina Peters.

Mrs. E. I. Harkey and children were El Paso visitors this week.

Mrs. R. L. Hale and children motored to El Paso last Friday and returned home Sunday.

L. P. Hall and daughter Edith made a trip to Albuquerque last week. On their return, they were accompanied by Leonard Hall who had been under treatment of a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall were in Carrizozo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duncan made a business trip to Ft. Sumner last week.

The base ball game between Corona and Ancho played on the local diamond last Sunday resulted in victory for Corona. We dislike mentioning the score but here it is: 26 to 4.

Mrs. R. E. P. Warden, one of Ancho's charming matrons, won prize at Noyal dance last Saturday night for being best dancer. Her partner, being her brother, Jimmie Cooper, who is a former resident of Ancho.

Complimenting Mrs. Drua Frame, a number of friends met for a picnic in the hills above Luna, Monday evening, the 11th. After a hilarious game of base ball, all gathered around the big bonfires for a fish fry which was supplemented by many other good things, tempting to the appetite. The merry crowd remained in the hill until a late hour, when they repaired to the Bullard home at Luna to run off a movie film of the young grandson of Mrs. Belknap which had come as a Mother's Day gift to her from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pruett spent the weekend in Pastura.

Little Miss Gladys Jump is home after an extended visit with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jump, in Socorro. She came home to welcome a brand-new-baby sister, June, who made her appearance on April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Frame attended a dance in Ruidoso last Saturday night.

The Methodist Church

By Rev. Jno. L. Lawson

Preaching at Capitan next Sunday morning, and in Carrizozo in the evening. Our Sunday School went in a body to the Mother's Day service at Lincoln last Sunday. There were many cars, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett took the boy's class on his truck. There was a great crowd in Lincoln and Reverend Reynolds paid high tribute to motherhood in his sermon. A sumptuous basket dinner was enjoyed on the lawn of the Bonito Inn after which there was a very interesting program by the Sunday Schools.

Mrs. O. J. Snow's music pupils will give a recital in the church in Carrizozo at 11 o'clock in the morning.

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High School Boys and Girls at the Cavern

*** Mrs. Seligman and I have decided that we can leave for Carlsbad Friday May 15, arriving there the evening of the same day, and we will be ready Saturday morning to attend the celebration and to meet that little army of fine high school boys and girls, writes Hon. Arthur Seligman, Governor of New Mexico, to the Superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns. Thus, Governor's Day at Carlsbad Caverns National Park will be observed on Saturday, May 16, with Governor Arthur Seligman and Mrs. Seligman as hosts.

Every student of each senior class in the High schools of New Mexico is invited to come to Carlsbad, to see Carlsbad Caverns, at which latter place you will be a guest of the Governor and Mrs. Seligman and the National Park Service.

A copy of this letter has been mailed to the Chamber of Commerce in each city and town in which there is a high school and we are hopeful that the business interests will lend every reasonable assistance in the matter of transportation to the Caverns.

By the way! Bring your bathing suits too, for we have here the Carlsbad mineral water free bathing beach where you may swim, fish and boat. The Supt. of Carlsbad High School will provide some entertainment for visiting students on Friday evening, May 15.

This office gladly offers its services to add to the enjoyment and pleasure of your sojourn in Carlsbad.

Very truly yours,

Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce.

Union Hi Defeated

The result of the election in the Ruidoso-Hondo river school districts for the establishment of a High School at Hondo, held last week, showed a margin of 7 votes against the proposition, as developed in the canvass of the vote by the County Board of Education. Three districts gave a majority for while three were against.

W. H. BROADDUS

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