

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME VI—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931

NUMBER 27

Review of the First Year of the Tariff

Washington, June—In a review of the effects of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act in the first year of its operation, Jouett Shouse, Chairman, Democratic National Executive Committee, cites President Hoover's admission that the structure was full of blow holes and quotes the President's promise to correct them through the flexible provision of the act, as follows:

"I believe the flexible provision can within a reasonable time remedy inequalities. That with returning normal conditions our foreign trade will continue to expand."

"It would be interesting to know what President Hoover considers a reasonable time," Chairman Shouse continued, "within which the glaring enormities of the Grundy tariff might be expected to be remedied by himself and the Tariff Commission. Exactly one year has elapsed since the bill became a law. Scarcely a dent has been made in the embargo walls which have resulted in the destruction of our foreign trade and which have had the further effect of establishing a great number of American factories abroad. Not only does this process veto the longer and larger payrolls which, but for it, would be serving to decrease the total of unemployment, but effects adversely the business of every industry that supplies the necessities and luxuries of life to the employees whose jobs are taken from them."

Chairman Shouse enumerated the decreases made by the Tariff Commission—certain classes of hats, edible gelatin, maple sugar and maple syrup, pigskin leather (not for shoes) and wood flour, and three increases—wire fencing and other wires used in the machinery of paper manufacture.

The net changes, he said, amount to about \$4,000,000, or a saving of three and one-third cents a year to each individual.

None of the capital items had been touched. The loss in foreign trade since this tariff act went into effect he placed at \$1,379,868,000 on exports and \$1,235,997,000 on imports.

Chairman Shouse quoted Senator Smoot, co-author of the act, to the effect that 1,200 branch factories, valued approximately at one and a half billion dollars, had been established in foreign countries by American groups, and then said that "Senator Smoot makes the extraordinary deduction that the American tariff system furnishes the only way of combating this exodus of American industry."

He pointed out that 87 basic American industries and between 600 and 700 branch factories have been established in Canada for the obvious reason that Canada had raised her tariff rates against us in reprisal. He cited a news dispatch from Toronto telling of a huge aluminum plant being erected near Quebec by Secretary Mellon's Aluminum Company of America. The American plants in Canada, he explained, not only deprived this country of the export business which formerly went to Canada, but enabled those plants to take advantage of the preferential tariff granted by Canada to the British Empire and Dominions and the reciprocal tariffs with foreign nations with which Canada has trade agreements.

"These things involve an enormous aggregate of loss to the United States," Chairman Shouse declared, "and postpone immeasurably our return to normal business conditions, and the most sorrowful element in the whole situation is that the administration had full notice of what the new tariff meant but with an idea of political expediency disregarded all the danger signals."

Compare Hays and Raskob

Commenting on the statement issued by the Republican National Committee over the name of Senator Hatfield of West Virginia in which an advance of funds made by Chairman Raskob to the Democratic National Committee was denounced, the Omaha World-Herald points out that the Republican attack "followed closely on the heels of a visit paid to President Hoover by Will Hays."

The World-Herald recalls that "Will Hays is the former Republican National Chairman who tried the fat-out of Harry Sinclair to the tune of some \$200,000 to help pay Republican debts and tried to cover up the source of the contribution. And Sinclair, it will also be remembered, is one of the individuals who dickered with Secretary Fall for the acquisition of the Naval Oil Reserves, out of which he expected to reap untold millions of profit."

"For Raskob," the World-Herald continues, "this may truthfully be said: 'He has never appeared knocking at the back door of a President of the United States to ask for special favors for any interest he represents.'"

"He has never sent his lobbyists to enable him to exact conscienceless profits from American consumers."

"He has never figured in the debauching of a Cabinet official. He has at no time asked anything for himself except the opportunity of serving the Democratic party, and the right to spend his own money publicly to further causes in which he believes."

"His activity in politics has been open and above board. No taint of scandal attaches to his name. His personal and political integrity is unquestioned. None of his money spent in politics has been spent in sleazy ways or for improper purposes."

"As between Raskob on the one hand, and Will Hays on the other, with Daugherty, Sinclair, Doheny and Fall in the Hays background, the Democratic party may joyfully invite a comparison."

Eye Sight Specialist Coming Again

Dr. Fred R. Baker, Texas' best known optical specialist, who has been serving people of this section for several years, and says he has 30 references from pleased patrons of this community to show upon request, will be at the Garrard Hotel, Saturday July 11th, only. [The Doctor says: "As he was picked by the Texas Governor for the Texas Board of Examiners and has had 35 years experience fitting difficult cases, besides being licensed by the New Mexico State Board, and is also registered in this County, all this should be a great guarantee of satisfaction to any person having defective eye-sight". He has just returned from the National Convention of Optometrists and has the latest styles in spectacle-ware, at reduced prices. Don't fail to see him.]

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

"Tragedy of Herbert Hoover"

Washington, June—The first of a series of ten articles on President Hoover and his administration which are to appear in The Nation is by Oswald Garrison Villard, the editor, in the issue of June 24, entitled "The Tragedy of Herbert Hoover."

"Not in my thirty-four years of journalistic experience," Mr. Villard writes, "has any President so failed to impress or to win the public."

Saying that Mr. Hoover could not be held entirely responsible for the unemployment and economic confusion, Mr. Villard adds, "as a Republican he can not complain if the country, after being taught for generations that prosperity inevitably comes with and through the Republicans, now holds his party responsible for the bad times."

The writer quotes from Mr. Hoover's campaign speeches predicting the abolition of poverty and the vanishing of the poorhouse and his statement that "There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. This is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate."

"How shriveled he must feel," says Mr. Villard, "when he rereads his speech of acceptance."

Mr. Villard further says: "If the major responsibility for the panic is not his, there are minor responsibilities for which he can be and is justly held responsible."

Among these, the writer cites that he could have put some brake on the stock exchange speculation long before the crash; he could have refused to put out or allow his cabinet members to put out misleading statements on unemployment. Mr. Hoover's prophecy on March 8, 1920, that "there is every prospect the depression will be over in two months," is characterized as "childish as the products of a kindergarten."

Referring to Mr. Hoover's declaration that the previous seven and a half Republican years (including the corruption of Harding's regime) "constitutes a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action," and that "never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction," Mr. Villard adds, "Yes, upon its Fall, Mr. Hoover's convicted Cabinet associate, it is Jess Smith, and all the rest."

OLD DOC BIRD says

When a man wants to borrow trouble lend him all you have



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Rolland's Drug Store

Workers too Numerous Advised to Stay Away

Gallup, N. M., June 29—Work on the fifty million dollar Boulder dam near Las Vegas, Nev., has reached an anti-climax and operations have been partially curtailed until at least September first, Louis Fischer of Gallup, said here recently upon his return from the dam site, where he has been working in one of the tunnels for the government railroad to the dam site.

Fischer advises all New Mexico men who are looking for work to remain away from Boulder City and the big dam project until September 1 if they really want work. Fischer was one of two shifts laid off recently where the first tunnel was "holed" through.

"Work on the tunnel has been shut down until more power can be secured," he said. "When we were laid off the foreman said to come back in three or four weeks."

He described Boulder City as having 300 to 400 people. Ragtown, the tent city where the married men working on the dam live, is the first division of the mushroom town. All unmarried men live in the bunk houses and eat at the mess hall, where board and lodging is \$1.50 a day, he said.

Wages paid at the dam are \$4 for ordinary labor, \$5 for muckers, and \$5.60 a day for machine men. From 200 to 300 men apply for work at the headquarters daily, Fischer said. No record is kept of the applications, and the men are hired as needed.

U. S. Exports at Lowest Since 1914; Imports Smallest Since 1921

Washington, June—American foreign trade in May dropped \$13,600,000 below the preceding April, according to the official figures of the Department of Commerce just issued.

May exports were \$205,000,000, a decline of \$115,034,000, compared with May, 1930, and were less than for any corresponding period since November, 1914.

May imports were \$182,000,000, decline of \$102,693,000, compared with May, 1930, and were the smallest for any month since September, 1921.

For the five months of 1931 total exports were \$1,129,767,000, a drop of \$651,249,000, compared with the first five months of 1930. Imports for the five months this year were \$937,028,000, a drop of \$549,614,000, compared with the same period last year.

We shall wait as patiently as possible to see what will happen to Mr. Hoover's Twenty-Year Plan when next year it encounters the Democratic party's Four-Year Plan—Geo. Rothwell Brown in Washington, (D. C.) Herald.

ing's regime) "constitutes a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action," and that "never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction," Mr. Villard adds, "Yes, upon its Fall, Mr. Hoover's convicted Cabinet associate, it is Jess Smith, and all the rest."

Mr. Villard, answering his own question of what has brought about the debacle in Herbert Hoover, declares, "Yes, it is cowardice at bottom. . . . And so the tides of human progress sweep by him and leave him high and dry, a cowering, frightened man in the most beautiful house in America."

They Learn Slowly

Our own prediction is that the Republican leaders will not always turn a deaf ear to demands for tariff revision. Bowing before the will of the people, the Republican leaders will merely ask that the tariff be revised by its friends. They will then lower the rates on platinum refrigerator trimmings and Madagascar ice cream and raise on 897 other items, including steel, meat, wood, chemicals, furniture, etc.—By-Products, New York Times.

How-Much do we Know

QUESTIONS

1. Shylock is a character in what play?
2. Santa Fe is the capital of what state?
3. In "The Boston Tea Party" why did the colonists want to throw the tea overboard?
4. In the Bible what did Elisha tell Naaman to do, to be cured of the leprosy?
5. Who was Napoleon Bonaparte?
6. What people constitute the Caucasian race?
7. Why are flies dangerous?
8. What is a veto?
9. What is the desert in North America called?
10. Name two extensively used insecticides.
11. Where are the organs of taste situated?
12. For what is Magellan noted?

ANSWERS

1. "Merchant of Venice."
2. New Mexico.
3. To avoid paying excessive duty on the tea imported by Britain.
4. Dip seven times in the Jordan.
5. Emperor of Rome in 1804.
6. White people.
7. They carry so many disease germs.
8. Refusal of chief executive to sign a new law.
9. "Great American desert."
10. London Purple, Paris Green.
11. On the upper surface of the tongue.
12. Circumnavigation the globe.

New Federal Prison

El Paso, June 29—Construction of the new \$400,000 short term federal prison at Anthony, N. M., is expected to begin Aug. 1.

Bids were opened in Washington last week and referred to the architects, Trost & Trost, El Paso, for recommendation as to the best bid. They are to report within two weeks, when the contract will be let.

R. E. McKee, El Paso, was low bidder with a price of \$305,900.

The jail will be used for serving of federal sentences imposed in the southwest of one year or less. Such sentences now are served in the county jails.

This Week in History

June 29—England levies taxes on American colonies' imports, 1767; Earthquake partially destroys the city of Santa Barbara, California, 1925; Army fliers Maitland and Heigenberger land at Wheeler's Field, Hawaii, 1927.

June 30—Indian Territory set apart for Indians, 1834; Commodore Decatur humbles Algiers, 1815; Charles J. Guiteau convicted and hung, 1882.

July 1—Battle of Gettysburg, 1863; President Lincoln calls for 300,000 troops, 1862; Battle of Malvern Hill, Virginia, 1862.

July 2—Garfield assassinated, 1881; second abdication of Napoleon, 1815; President Harding signed Joint resolution of Congress declaring peace with Germany and Austria, 1921.

July 3—Quebec founded, 1608; Idaho admitted to the Union, 1890; the Massacre of Wyoming, 1878.

July 4—Declaration of Independence, 1776; Texas admitted to the Union, 1845; Fort Necessity captured by the French, 1754.

July 5—Capture of Kaskaskia, Indian stronghold, 1778; Ticonderoga captured by the British, 1777; Battle of Carthage, Missouri 1861.

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Birthplace of Washington Is Being Restored



Kitchen and main house of the restored birthplace of George Washington, which is rising from the fire ruins of 160 years ago. The beautiful estate in Westmoreland county, Virginia, is being reconstructed by the government to form an almost perfect reproduction of the house and grounds as they were during the youth of the first President. The work will be completed in time for the George Washington bicentennial in 1932.

Fruit Soups Are Nourishing

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Welcome, a thousand times welcome, ye dear and delicate neighbors— Bird and bee and butterfly, and humming bird fairy fine! Proud am I to offer you field for your graceful labor. All the honey and all the seeds are yours in this garden of mine. —Celia Thaxter.

COCKTAILS are more popular as a fruit beginner for the dinner than soups, though in Europe they are enjoyed by prince and peasant; chilled with shaved ice they make a most nourishing dish. With fruit soups the nourishment depends upon the ingredients used, as with other soups. Prunes, raisins, figs, bananas, peaches and pawpaws have more food value in themselves, though lacking in other things. With the addition of stock, milk and egg, the food value is increased. Dried or canned fruits are used as well as the fresh fruits.

Prune and Peach Soup. Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak overnight. In the morning add a pint of cold water and cook to the boiling point, then add two tablespoonsful of sage; cook until the sage is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice and serve either hot or cold.

Apple and Rice Soup. Core and slice thin eight unpeeled

apples. Cook them with one-half cupful of rice until both are soft, using two quarts of boiling water. Put through a sieve, add spices and one-half cupful of orange juice or grapefruit marmalade. Serve hot.

A very appetizing salad may be made by stuffing well plumped and stewed prunes with cream cheese and finely minced celery. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of french dressing, or any other kind preferred.

Remembrances Remain

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU can't remember just the joy; Remembrances remain, my boy. Long after all the joy is past; And that is why our joy must be A thing of peace and purity, Because its memory will last. Yes, many a joy we might have spurned If we had known how dark it turned.

And so it is with all we do; However much may profit you— Some trick of trade, some doubtful deed,

However long we keep our gain, A lifetime longer will remain The shameful memory of our greed. The world may not remember, yet You know yourself, and can't forget.

It will not matter years from now, We sometimes say. It seems, somehow, These things will always matter most.

Our evil we may bury deep, And smile, and then lie down to sleep, But every error has its ghost. Whatever you are, wherever at, You can't forget, remember that.

(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

When Women Drop Their Friends

By JEAN NEWTON

THREE women socially prominent in New York stood in the witness box in a court of law and testified that they had "cut" a friend when she became involved in a scandal.

Until her recent trouble, they said, she had been their friend, and had been received in their homes.

The change on her reputation, however, proved very damaging to her social status, and subsequently she was "cut"—in other words "dropped." She was no longer welcome in their homes.

That's all right; each to his own way of thinking, as they say. My only objection is that these women should not have used the term "friend."

I should have made no comment had they said this: "We are three prominent society matrons, with the accent

on 'society.' The social thing is everything to us. We have our own strict code. And it is part of that code that anyone who gets herself involved in something unsavory in the public prints is beyond the pale. She is no longer a credit to our set, and social sets exist on assets, not liabilities. Therefore she must be "dropped."

That would have been a straightforward explanation of how doors that were once open may be shut in a woman's face.

But when these women use the term friendship to describe their relations with the woman they "cut" because she got into trouble, from whom they drew away as soon as the relationship threatened to embarrass them—when they say they were her friends, they are complicating matters, putting

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Charles Dickens and Bob Fagin

Charles Dickens, when about eleven years old, found work in a blacking warehouse at Old Hungerford Street, overlooking the Thames river, in an unsavory part of London. His work there consisted in covering the pots of paste blacking, first with a piece of oil paper and then with blue paper. After that he tied them with a string, clipped the paper neatly all-round and fastened a printed label to each pot of blacking.

"You don't like it here over-much, do ye, now?" the boy who worked beside him said one day.

"No, I don't like it," was Charles' reply.

The boy—his name was Bob Fagin—grinned and shrugged one shoulder; he was a large, heavily built boy with coarse features. "That's 'cause you're a gentleman!" he remarked with a wink at Pol Green, one of the other boys who worked in the big warehouse. "You look pale, sort of. May be you're worried about somethin', eh? Maybe you've got a secret!"

Charles continued to paste his labels in silence.

All that Bob Fagin had said was true. Charles was not strong, and the work that he was doing only served to increase his ill health. He was also tortured by the thought of his father who was in a debtors' prison. He had spoken to no one about it; prides kept his lips tight-shut on the subject. That was his secret.

Later in the day, just as he was applying a label to one of the pots, he uttered a startled cry and pressed his hand against his side.

"Ho!" cried Fagin, running to him. "Here's a go! The lad's in pain."

With some of the straw that covered the floor of the workroom he

made a bed for his suffering companion.

"Now, lad," said Fagin, "you're still weak, and you need help. If you should try to go home alone, you'd likely fall before you were halfway there. Tell me where you live and I'll go along with you. I'll see that you get safe home to your father, I will."

Charles felt a warm flush over-spread his cheeks. Home! He had no home, only an attic room in a miserable lodging-house. If Bob Fagin accompanied him he would be sure to discover the truth; that his father was in Marshalsea prison!

"I—I feel better," he said at last. "I'm sure I can reach home alone."

"And I say you can't!" the other repeated. "I guess I'm not going to let you start off alone!"

Charles' cheeks burned like fire. There seemed to be no way out of it; he must permit Bob Fagin to accompany him. But he was still resolved that he should learn nothing.

Night was closing in when he and Fagin left the warehouse together. Up one street and down another they walked in the growing darkness.

"You live a long way off, don't you?" Fagin said at last.

Charles nodded. He did not tell his friend that they were merely walking aimlessly about the city.

Finally Charles stopped in front of a strange house. "Thanks!" he said in a nervous trembling voice. "I'm greatly obliged to you, Bob!" and he ran up the stairs of the house and rang the bell.

A servant came to the door and frowned down upon the boy. "What is it you want?" the servant demanded.

Charles glanced nervously over his shoulder; Bob Fagin had disappeared round the corner. He swallowed hard.

"Well?" inquired the servant irritably.

"Does—does Mr. Bob Fagin live here?" the question seemed to leap from the boy's lips, unbidden.

"No!" And the door closed with a bang.

Charles turned and quickly descended the steps, whence he made his way to his miserable little attic room. He had kept his secret!

Music Limericks

My little Pet Hen said, "In— If you think that I can suc—"

In laying an— Every day I—

You to see that I get good— A dear little girl named—

Went out for a ride in a— She sang, "Tiddle— I'm glad as one—

And powdered her nose with a— Guess the missing words and spell them on the music staff. (Copyright)—WNU Service.

Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD



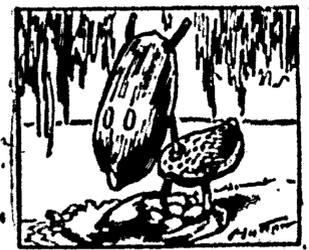
(WNU Service.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

By HUGH HUTTON

THE BLUE-GILLED GWIBB

THE hunting of the gwibb is great sport, as the hunter never knows whether he or the gwibb is being hunted. The gwibb haunts the inaccessible lagoons where it lays its eggs. When all the eggs are laid the female divides them equally with the male, who places his half on his broad feet and keeps them at the right temperature to age rapidly. At the sound of the first shot, the male gwibbs fly aloft with their eggs, dropping them



on the hunter as he hangs away at them. The result of the hunt depends on whether the egg or the shot gets there first, for if an egg hits a hunter he either pines out or is delicious for several weeks.

A paper-shell peean, with papers attached for a nose, forms the head of this bird. The body is an almond, and the feet are almond kernels. Claws do for the legs and ears, and the neck is a toothpick. Eggs are navy beans. In nature the face is pink with blue trimmings around the chin and cheeks.

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

GIRLIGAGS



"It's just like a lot of meteorites to fall you as 'Old Top,'" says Archibalding Amelia, "and then never take you for a spin." (Copyright)—WNU Service.

How to Prepare the Sour Sauces

By BETSY CALLISTER

SAUCES with a sour flavor are an appropriate accompaniment for many sorts of summer vegetables and fish and the flavor of lemon or vinegar tends to stimulate the appetite.

Here is a recipe for Sauce Hollandaise or Dutch sauce, one of the favorite sauces of French cooks. Beat to a cream half a cupful of butter and add the yolks of two eggs, the juice of half a lemon, a pinch of paprika, and half a teaspoonful of salt and place the bowl of ingredients in a saucepan of boiling water, beating for a few minutes until it begins to thicken. Then add half a cupful of boiling water, beating vigorously all the time. When it is fairly thick it is done—that is in about five minutes if the water boils all the time. It is better

to use a small kitchen bowl than a double boiler as it is important not to let the sauce heat too quickly. Sauce Hollandaise is excellent with cod and other fish of a rather dry texture.

Sour sauce is very good with beets. It is made by blending two teaspoonfuls of sour with a little water to form a paste. When free from lumps add a half cupful of vinegar. Place in a small double boiler and cook, stirring until thickened.

Beets sometimes look well served with a pink sauce which is made by cutting them up and adding them to a white sauce with a little lemon juice and then roasting the beets in the sauce until it has taken on a slightly pink color.

(©, 1931, Betsy Callister.)—WNU Service.

ever they thought of her actions, they might have told her in no uncertain terms. But they would never have told the world. They would have been too conscious of their responsibility as her friends; for it is in times of trouble that the cue is sounded which calls out one's friends. I have no quarrel with the society matrons and their viewpoint, but I do wish they had not called themselves that woman's friend.

Had they been her friends, really they would have flocked to her when she got into trouble. Instead of taking care to stay outside the shadow which oppressed her, they would have brought to it the sunshine of their support. Oh, they may not have approved of what she had done, oh no. But that has nothing to do really, with their attitude toward her. That would have remained loyal. What-

possible perfection "What is your idea of a perfect government?" asked the interviewer. "One," replied Senator Borah, "which finds a perfect population to be governed."

For Indo-Chinese Students in Paris



This is the recently completed Indo-Chinese building of the new University City in Paris, the group of structures in which students of each nationality are to have their own buildings.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZPATRICK, D. D., Member of the Board of the Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 5

THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:8-16; 2:1-8. GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Friends Carrying on His Work. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Friends Carrying on His Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Coming of the Holy Spirit. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for a World Task.

1. The Holy Spirit Promised (Acts 1:8-9).

1. The disciples' question (v. 8). They said, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" They were right in their expectation of the kingdom, for it had been covenanted to David. (II Sam. 7:8-10), predicted by the prophets, and declared to be at hand by John the Baptist and Christ himself. However, they were in darkness as to the calling and establishing of the church.

2. Times and seasons in God's hands (v. 7). Christ turned their attention from the desire to know times and seasons, which belong alone to God, to their supreme duty. The Christian's supreme obligation is to preach repentance and remission of sin through the shed blood of Jesus Christ to all the world (Luke 24:40-49) in the power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 1:8).

3. The missionary program (v. 8). The Holy Spirit came to empower them to preach the gospel to the world.

a. In Jerusalem. This witnessing was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

b. In Judaea and Samaria after the hands of wicked persecutors were laid upon them.

c. Unto the uttermost parts of the earth. Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise this work has been carried on with varying degrees of success till the present time.

11. The Holy Spirit Given (Acts 2:1-8).

1. The time of (v. 1). It was on the "Day of Pentecost." Pentecost means fifty. It meant, therefore, the feast that was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of new wheat (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven while leaven was excluded from the Passover Feast (Lev. 23:0). The reason for this was that the Passover Feast typified Christ's sacrificial death, while Pentecost represented the Church, composed of Jews and Gentiles—the two loaves.

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1 Cf. 1:13-15). The twelve and others to the number of 120. The gift of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers.

3. Marks of the Spirit (vv. 2, 3). a. The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This suggests the all pervasive life-giving power of the Holy Spirit.

b. Tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. "Tongues" show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts, and "fire" indicates his purifying energy.

c. Speaking in other tongues (vv. 4, 5). Men of every nation heard the gospel in their own tongue.

111. The Holy Spirit Working (Acts 2:14-47).

1. Peter's sermon (vv. 14-40). This sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit, because Peter was a Galilean fisherman without literary training. His analysis is perfect. He begins with a brief defense and scriptural explanation of the phenomenon of tongues (vv. 14-21), and follows by a threefold argument proving the messiahship of Jesus. In his conclusion he appealed to them to repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus.

2. Three thousand converted (v. 24). Many people were convicted of their sins.

3. The abiding fellowship (vv. 42-47). The evidence that the Spirit had really come and that his work was real was that

a. The converts continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42). b. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow in to keep in fellowship with Christians.

c. In using the means of grace (v. 42). They continued in the breaking of bread. God has instituted ordinances in his house.

d. In prayer (v. 42). The apostolic church was a praying church.

e. In praising God (v. 47). The experience of the indwelling Spirit issues in praise to God.

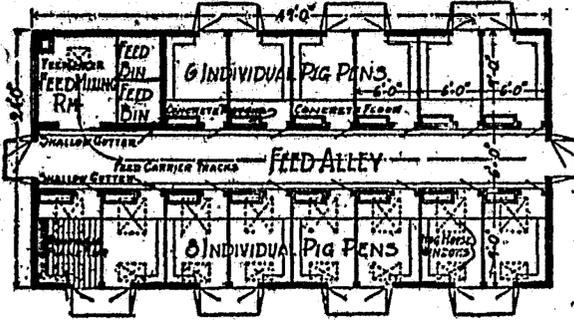
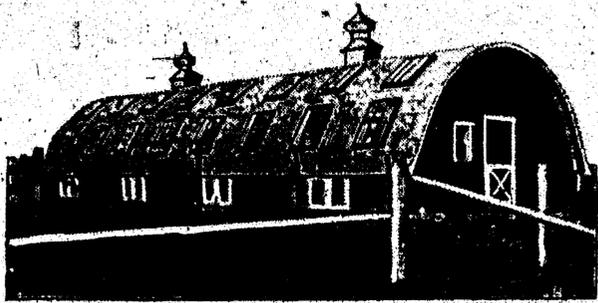
Everlasting Arms

Christ beareth me good company; he hath eased me, when I saw it not, lifting the cross off my shoulders, so that I think it to be but a feather, because underneath are everlasting arms.—Samuel Rutherford.

Swords Into Plowshares

If swords are to be beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning-hooks, where must that work begin? It must begin in the individual heart. —J. H. Jewett.

This Specially Designed Hog Barn Assures an Abundance of Sunlight



By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, 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 the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 401 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Sunlight is nature's greatest aid to sanitation. This fact is recognized by all who have made a study of designing houses for sows and their young pigs. Not only does the warmth of the sunlight admitted to the house insure the small pigs against chills, but the sun also keeps the interior of the house dry and sanitary.

These facts were the basis for the design of the hog house shown in the illustration. The round, gothic-shaped roof permits of numerous roof win-

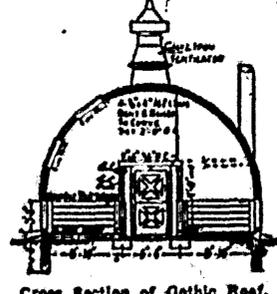
and the last rays of the afternoon sun likewise are let into the building. This house is 24 feet wide and 49 feet long. It is of frame construction, the rafters for the gothic roof being of built-up pieces of lumber, to get the semicircular shape, as shown in the cross-section of the building shown with the floor plan accompanying this article.

The floor plans show eight individual pens on one side of the house and six on the other, all facing a center feed alley. At one corner is the feeding room and bins for feed. Over the feed alley is a carrier track which leads from the feed room to all of the pens. This is a labor-saving convenience and enables one man to care for the sows and the pigs easily and with a saving of much time.

Removable pen partitions are specified in the plans, so that the house may be used as a shelter after the pigs and their mothers have gone to pasture. It will be seen from the photograph that is reproduced that the house was located so that several lots were available for the pigs during the summer.

Half floors of plank slightly raised from the true concrete floor supply a place for the deep litter that makes the beds for the small pigs when the weather is cold, and the concrete or metal troughs that are installed in each pen are easily cleaned. A shallow gutter that runs the length of the building at the front of each row of pens permits the attendant to hose out the pens and keep the house clean and sanitary.

This is an unusual type of farrowing house, but it has many features that will be recommended to the farmer who raises a considerable number of pigs, especially so when the sows are bred to farrow in late winter or early spring.



Cross Section of Gothic Roof.

down, so placed that they will admit sunlight, no matter how high or low the sun. As the house is placed so that its length is north and south, the first rays of the morning sun strike the lower windows on one side,

Building New House Is a Lifetime Task

Once in the lifetime of most women comes the moment when she decides to build or buy a house. That's the exact average, as worked out by architectural experts.

But because the planning of a home is an experience that involves much deep feeling, most women fail to give adequate consideration to the material problem involved. It takes the average family ten years to pay for their home, and a very real tragedy ensues when this burden of payment is borne on behalf of a house that proves unsatisfactory or has neither beauty, permanence, convenience nor a fair resale value.

The first step, sagely suggested by Joseph Pennington, of *O'Sullivan's Weekly*, is the purchase of a scrap book. In this the prospective home owner is advised to paste pictures of houses she likes, clipped from newspapers and magazines. This will not only help to clarify and visualize her own ideas, but it will give her architect a bird's-eye view of her tastes.

The next step is to select the location, and in making this selection, to remember that the character of the site will strongly influence the type of house that can be built on it.

Just as every hat is not becoming to every woman, so not every house is becoming to every piece of land. No reputable architect will suggest possible types of houses without first seeing the site. The size of the lot, the contour of the land, the character of the neighboring houses, and of the surrounding country all influence the type of house that can be built.

Rust-Proof Copper Nails Obviate Water Seepage

A common cause of early leakage of a wood shingle roof is rapid corrosion of the nails with which the shingles are fastened. If you use wooden shingles it is much more economical to use copper or brass roofing nails as a protection against this source of rapid deterioration.

But there is no better roof covering than copper, and while you might have said it costs too much, you have seen that it is cheaper because you pay for it only once. It lasts as long as the very foundations of your house. It

Color of Floor May Be Darker Than Wall Tone

There is as much opportunity to display decorative taste in the coloring of a floor as there is in the treatment of walls, woodwork, furniture and drapes, and these opportunities can be taken advantage of with the many colored floor finishes now available.

The theory of interior decorative treatment suggests that the floor be darker in tone than the walls, the idea being that the lower portion of the room should have an appearance of greater solidity than the upper part.

While the idea of light colors for floors is contrary to theory, probably you have been impressed pleasantly with the beauty of colorful rugs. Gradually we are getting away from the usual dark floor. Perhaps you have a room that has not pleased you. Often a floor is at fault, or, if not at fault, often a change in the color of the room will make the room more attractive. The idea is worthy of note.

In floor finishing, color is but one consideration. The surface must be properly prepared for refashioning, the proper finish must be used, and then the floor must be given intelligent care.

Oak Floors

Many an old home needs modernizing and an oak floor laid over the old worn flooring will do as much as any other single improvement to tone up the interior. Nothing or rental value will be increased out of all proportion to the small cost of installation.

WORLD WAR YARNS
by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

He "Faded" 30 Generals

His ability with the dice once allowed a buck private of the American army to triumph over more than thirty of his generals. Gypsy Smith, the English evangelist, was a witness to the incident, which establishes its truth.

Smith was an Aquitania passenger when she sailed from Brest in July, 1919. So were thirty-two American generals, a scattering of women war workers and several thousand soldiers and sailors. One night all the officers, and as many enlisted men as could afford to leave their dice game, attended the regular ship's concert, resumed after the war.

The British custom of collecting money for the Home for the Widows and Orphans of British Seamen was adhered to. Gypsy Smith was master of ceremonies.

"This Widows and Orphans Home," the evangelist explained simply to his huge audience of gold braids and enlisted men, "depends entirely on donations such as yours for its support. Your generosity will be appreciated, deep in the hearts of those you help." He paused for contributions.

After some minutes of silence, Smith tried again. And once more none of the thirty-two generals, none of their staffs, not a doughboy or sailor, contributed to the fund. Smith flushed, but his poise remained.

"Of course," the evangelist drawled in his very British accent, "I can't beg you, you know. So I'll just say 'Goodby.'"

The evangelist turned toward the exit. But before he reached it a doughboy sprang from his seat. A great roll of real American money was clenched in his grimy hand. He glanced scornfully at the generals and the remainder of the audience.

"Here's something" to start the ball rolling," piped the "buck." And he tossed \$500 carelessly to the floor of the stage. Then he turned and strode swiftly away, intent on resuming the dice game in which he was already heavy winner.

Deliverance Day

For four long years to Deliverance day, September 13, 1918, the Care-Doyen of St. Mihiel refused to seek the shelter of a cellar when Allied shells dropped into his occupied city. Instead, the plump, genial little man whom many American soldiers met, sat smilingly and even joyfully as German officers who were billeted in St. Mihiel scurried for cover. They were welcome misdeeds, these Allied shells, to the little priest.

He broke his four-year habit of scorning the dangers of shell fire only when the city was delivered and the Germans who had withdrawn sent back their planes to bomb the house.

Many stories are related of the cure's conduct during the trying four years. In his study he maintained a collection of shell and shell fragments which had barely missed him. "Little souvenirs of Providence," he called them.

He was suspected by the enemy throughout the period of occupancy. His quarters and his papers were searched countless times for evidence but with definite results upon only one occasion. This was when two French military bicycles, abandoned in 1914, were found secreted on church property. At the same time church decorations, wantonly defaced, were recovered by the cure from refuse dumps and replaced in his church. He promptly wrote upon them an indictment of "vandals."

For this offense the Cure-Doyen was taken across the frontier to Briey for internment. But they kept him there only two and one-half months until, still calm and genial, he was returned to St. Mihiel and the flock he had urged to wait patiently for the far-off day of freedom.

"Made in Germany"

Records of the United States marine recruiting service show that it was necessary to reject a soldier with a glass eye who volunteered for enlistment in the corps at Louisville, Ky.

The man was Paul Gary of Anderson, Ind., near Chicago. He made his application to Marine Sergeant G. C. Wright, who turned him down when it was discovered Gary had one eye that was not "true blue."

"Didn't you know that the loss of an eye would prevent us from accepting you and also keep you from being drafted?" the marine sergeant asked the applicant.

"Sure I did. At least I thought it might," replied Gary. "But you see, this glass eye is the only part of me that was made in Germany and I wanted to take it back there!"

They advised him to mail the eye to Germany.

(In 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Times That Try Men's Souls"

The author of this expression was Thomas Paine. During the Revolutionary war, soon after the British captured Philadelphia, and when the cause of independence was shrouded in gloom, Paine, who was a spirited champion of independence, wrote in "The American Crisis," "These are times that try men's souls."



Feel 100% Younger

If you feel older than your years—if you are "run-down" and unhappy—if you long for the vitality and enthusiasm of youth—you can fight weakness and aid Nature by taking Fellows' Syrup.

It builds up the weakened system by restoring what Nature demands. The result is an immediate improvement in appetite. You eat better, sleep better, and feel years younger.

There is new pleasure in living as your stamina and strength return. After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic the results will delight you. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup.

FELLOWS SYRUP



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 147 Countries.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 40 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hilex Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

In the Files
The boss eyed the stenographer with a cold eye.
"Young lady," said he, "that filing cabinet is supposed to be very exact. How is it you can't find what you are looking for?"
"I'm looking for my lunch."

No Sieve
"This coffee's muddy, Joe."
"Yes, probably too weak to stand the strain."

Good health is partially luck, but at least 75 per cent precaution.



At Every Point of the Compass Cuticura Preparations

Await Your Approval
The Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, removes pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bathing and shaving.
The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.
Sole U. S. Distributors: The J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Proprietors: Cuticura Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Star for Every State in Flag of the Union

Since the admission of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union in 1912, our flag has borne 49 stars. With the addition of two more stars for these two states, it was necessary to rearrange the position of all stars in the flag. In that year President Taft issued an Executive order providing for the specific arrangement of the stars in the flag, and also designating one for each state.

Beginning at the upper left corner and following each row from left to right, the stars represent the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution (for the first 13 states) or were admitted to the Union.

Here is the pattern of the star field, with the name of the state substituted for each star:

First row—Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

Second row—New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Third row—Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois—Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

Fourth row—Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

Fifth row—Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Sixth row—Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona.

Baby Whales Hatched

For the first time, writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer, the Budapest zoo has been successful in hatching whales' eggs in an incubator. The four baby fish which appeared are sporting themselves merrily in a small stretch of water.

As Hungary's only considerable lake, the Balaton, would scarcely be large enough to harbor four grown whales as well as its existing societies, it is presumed that the whales will be sold like the baby hippopotamus born at London last last year, before they reach an inconvenient size.

Explosions of wrath are not so much due to a high temper as to a weak will.

Beware mosquito bites!

Flit kills skeets quick!
Spray



DO IT BETTER WITH HALF AS MUCH STARCH

AND do it quicker and easier. For Faultless Starch is ready for instant use, no mixing or bother. And you'll be prouder of your washed things than ever before.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.



5 CANS 10 C

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 28-1937.

Gallant
Pretty Girl—I want to try on some shoes if it isn't too much trouble.
Polite Man Clerk—Certainly, ma'am; no trouble at all; I only wish you were a centipede.

Heard at a Party
"Separated, have they? And it was a case of love at first sight."
"Which I have noticed, my dear, often ends in divorce at first sight."



Like tobacco... the best Gasoline is Blended

YOU may prefer Burley tobacco with a touch of Turkish or a mixture which includes Perique. Whatever the preference, every good smoke is blended, expertly.

Of the various types of gasoline no one is a perfect motor fuel. So CONOCO refiners have developed their balanced blend, using: Natural Gasoline, for quick starting; Straight-run Gasoline, for power and mileage; Cracked Gasoline, for its anti-knock properties.

As expertly as the tobacco leaves are mellowed and combined these three elements are produced and blended to make CONOCO Balanced Blend Gasoline. You will find this better gasoline wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle. Try it today.



CONOCO

THE BALANCED-BLEND GASOLINE

Relieved on second-class matter July 30, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates Forthwith on Request

JNO. A. HALEY - Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931

Make Rather Weak Case

Defenders of the Hoover administration, finding themselves in difficulties when it comes to excusing the Grundy tariff, usually attempt to evade the issue by calling attention to the circumstance that in the various votes on individual items Democratic senators voted for the Smoot-Hawley duties.

From this they make the deduction that the Democratic assault on the extortionate measure is insincere, and is made purely with a view of discrediting President Hoover.

Of course some of the Democrats in the Senate voted for high rates on products of their state. So long as it was proposed the tariff should be boosted all along the line, they naturally wished that their own constituencies should not be placed at a disadvantage. In other words, if it was planned to raise the cost of living to benefit Pennsylvania, they could see no justice of accepting the additional burden for Arizona, for example, without making Pennsylvania contribute to higher prices for Arizona products. They were against inflicting the increased rates all along the line, for that meant exploitation of the whole population to provide more profit for a comparative few, but if the administration was able to face such a measure on the country they felt bound to protect their home industries so far as they could.

When it came to balloting on the completed bill they voted against it, even though some of the producers of their own states were embraced among the favored ones. Perhaps their philosophy was faulty when they sought to include the things in which they had a home interest, for under the Grundy rates the people of no state gain in tariff profits as much as the tariff costs them but to excuse the total enmity by citing that a few Democrats voted for individual increases is absurd as it would be to insist that Reed of Pennsylvania was a free trader because he resisted putting a duty on manganese. The big steel companies wanted that alloy kept on the free list, as they had manganese mines and advantageous contracts abroad. Incidentally the list of Republicans who fought against a duty on manganese reads like a roster of the Old Guard. Among those who opposed a duty on hides we find a similar list—even Smoot

Criticizes Attempt to "Humanize Hoover"

Concerning the Republican campaign to "Humanize Hoover" The Living Church, official publication of the Episcopal Church, published at Milwaukee, comments as follows: "Especially does the whole program touch upon morals when children are used to promote publicity. Why should little Peggy Hoover, the grand-daughter of the President be made the theme of a column of slushily sentimental description as she enjoys herself at the circus? Will it contribute to her modest usefulness for future years to be pushed into the limelight at the tender age of five? What is the type of mind of the 'publicity hound' who will send out descriptions of what clothes Peggy wore to the circus, intimate revelations of her conversations with the little girl who was her companion, and photographs of the 'little lady of the White House' who, after all, was only one of several thousand little ones who went to the circus on that day?"

"Again: a boy caught in a blizzard with his young companions does a brave deed. He deserves recognition as a modest hero. But unless the hero stays modest, the time may come when all who meet him will regret that his name ever became known. It may 'humanize Hoover' to have columns of publicity about the boy's visit for a week at the White House. What does it do for the boy?"

"It brings up the whole question as to the American attitude toward children. Is it sane and sensible? Or is it silly and sentimental?"

"If reduced wages could make industry thrive, it is strange that the farmer does not get along well."—Henry Ford.

The "mortgage" that John Raskob holds is not on the Democratic party, but on its affections. Fifteen million democrats can't be wrong.—The Missouri Democrat.

Among the prominent young Republicans whose name did not appear in the list of those present at the recent rally was the mythical John M. Fetters of Omaha, to whom the scurrilous literature in the campaign against Senator Norris conducted by Robert H. Lucas, Director of the Republican National Executive Committee, was sent. But maybe Mr. Lucas had his proxy.

opposed that. The instances could be multiplied indefinitely, yet all of these voted for the completed bill, and nobody has sought to charge them with favoring a low tariff.

The test was when the completed bill came up for passage. Nearly all the Democrats voted against the abomination but there were enough administration Republicans to put it over.

Looking Backward

The Los Angeles Examiner recently had an item in its columns, taken from the files of the Express, May 4, 1881, which will be of interest to old-time residents of Lincoln County. The item reads: "Arizona, New Mexico and interior Texas are sure to have their quota of newspapers. We have received the White Oaks Golden Era, published at White Oaks, Lincoln county, New Mexico, and the El Paso Times, published at El Paso, Texas. The first named has reached its twentieth issue, and the latter its fifth."

Weather forecasters see no indication of a drought in 1931, but in the realm of politics and economics the "Hoover Blight" still remains.

In glancing over the list of the Army forts and posts proposed to be abandoned, the reader will not find the name of Fort Benjamin Harrison out in Jim Watson's State, which may help account for the temporary silence of the Republican Senate Leader.

Rugs Cleaned By Us

Last longer; and our new improved vacuum machine, just installed, takes all the dirt and dust out of rugs. Then our shampoo process cleans germs and moth-proofs them, brings out the colors again, stands up the nap and makes your rugs look new again.

We are the only real mattress renovators in this end of the state; all our work is guaranteed. Phone write or send your rugs and mattresses to the Roswell Mattress & Rug Co. Roswell, N. Mex.

TRY OUR NEW PRICES —MODEL CLEANERS

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-YOL, 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-Yol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains. It's quickly proven to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula. Just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-YOL 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.

JOHN E. HALL Attorney and Counselor at Law Lincoln State Bank Building CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

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

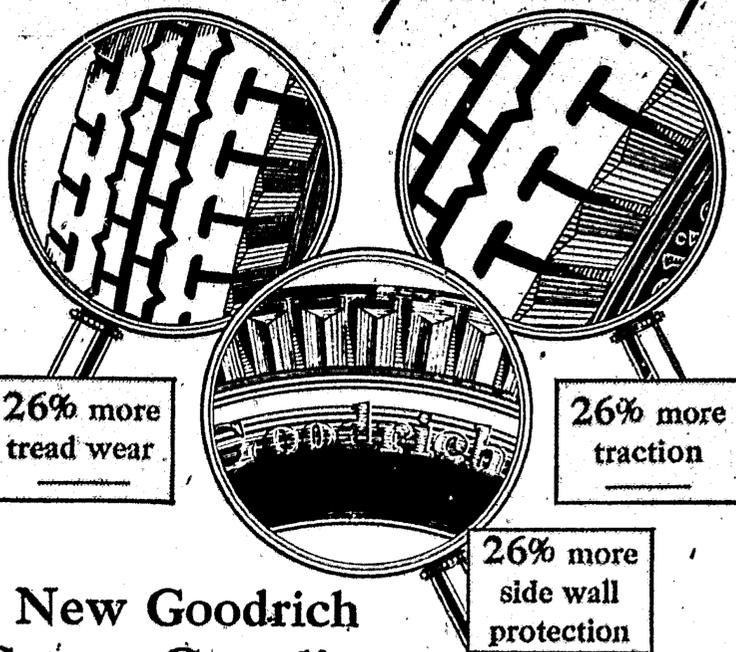
W. H. BROADBUDS OPTOMETRIST CARRIZOZO The Third Wednesday of Each Month at the office of DR. SHAVER Practice Limited to Seeing Glasses

T. E. KELLEY Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer Phone 33 Carrizozo N. M.

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26% more for your money



New Goodrich Super Cavalier

Sensational Thrift Tire for 1931

ACTUALLY 26% more for your money in the new Goodrich Super Cavalier (6 Full Plies), compared with any tire at anything like the price. 26% more wear. 26% more traction. 26% more sidewall protection. Oversized, thicker, stouter, sturdier all the way through. In short—a Goodrich Tire—built to Goodrich specifications—worthy of the name. And priced lower. Come in.

Here are the THRIFT PRICES

Cavalier (4 ply)	
440X21	\$5.25
480X21	6.05
475X19	7.05
520X20	9.75
Super Cavalier (6 ply)	
450X20	8.55
480X21	9.75
475X19	9.70
515X20	12.20

HARRY'S PLACE CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH • GOODRICH

High School Supervisor

Mrs. Louise H. Coe, of Glencoe, who has served this county as school superintendent and also represented this district twice in the state senate, has been appointed Supervisor of High Schools for the state. Mrs. Coe is a very capable woman, has had a large experience and has been closely associated with all school legislation in New Mexico since 1924. Her selection for this important position is a recognition of merit and reflects credit upon Lincoln county of which she is a distinguished citizen.

At the Lyric Theatre

Tonight and tomorrow night, July 3 and 4, Reginald Denny will appear at the Lyric in "What A Man!" In this screen's fun sensation, several stars shine with the leading light. A two-reel comedy, "Their Wives Vacation," will also be shown.

Sunday and Monday, July 5 and 6, "The Doorway to Hell" a Warner production, will be presented; also Vitaphone picture.

Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11, will be the big night for the kiddies. Col. Tim McCoy and Allene Ray will appear in "The Indians Are Coming." On Friday night children under 12 will be admitted free.

Then, coming Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13, "Three Faces East," the most astonishing and thrilling story to come out of the war. A thousand thrills are revealed in this picture, in which Constance Bennett and Eric Von Stroheim are the stars, and supported by a great cast.

Clip the coupon appearing elsewhere in this issue and get two admissions for the price of one.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for the County of Lincoln. El Capitan Livestock Company Plaintiff vs. M. S. Rudd, Defendant. No. 3904 Civil. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree foreclosing a certain mortgage deed, entered in the above entitled court and cause on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1931, the undersigned Special Master will on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, offer for sale and sell, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, that certain real estate situated in the County of Lincoln and State of New Mexico, 0-12-4

Base Ball Game

At Fort Stanton Sunday, the 5th, Stanton vs. 8th Cavalry, of Fort Bliss. Should be a dandy.

and described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to the South Half of the North-east Quarter of Section Thirty-one, and the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two, Township Nine South, Range Nine East, New Mexico Principal Meridian; less about two acres out of said land heretofore conveyed to School District.

This sale is made to satisfy a certain indebtedness in aggregate sum of \$400.00, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the date of the above mentioned decree to date of sale, together with costs of suit and of this sale to be taxed.

John A. Haley, Special Master.

FORD SERVICE At LOW COST

All work quickly and efficiently done. Give us a trial. Satisfaction Guaranteed

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO. Sales FORD Service

THIS COUPON

Accompanied by one paid admission, will admit TWO to the LYRIC THEATRE Monday Night

The 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. Cso 300 P. M.	Ar. Tularosa 4:20 P. M.
Fare \$2.00	
Lv. Tularosa 5:45	Ar. Cso 7:05
Lv. Cso 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.

JOHN W. HARKEY & SON

WE CARRY

Samson Windmills Pipe and Pipe Fittings
Well Cylinders Pump Rods
Brass Valves Galvanized Flat Sheets
Storage Tanks Rain Proofs, Eaves Trough
Ventilated Flues Float Valves
Float Pans Asphalt and Tarrd Roofing Felt
General Plumbing Supplies Range Boilers

PRICES REASONABLE

John W. Harkey & Son

Carrizozo

New Mexico

Hugh S. Wells was down yesterday from White Oaks.

Cinat Brnum is home from Gallup and will remain until after the Fourth.

Merchants will close tomorrow with the exception of a hour or two in the morning.

Mrs. Bert Tarbert and baby are here from Capitan visiting parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. McGannon.

Showers have fallen throughout the week over this section, and the mountains have enjoyed very beneficial rains.

Jett Rustin is moving to the old Grumbles ranch, up the mal pais, which is now a part of the Spencer ranch.

To accommodate those wishing to make last minute purchases we will be open Saturday morning until 9 o'clock.—Ziegler Bros.

The members of the local game association, with their guests, will have a basket picnic at the Eagle Creek resort tomorrow.

Mrs. Elbert Brown and little daughter are here from Cuervo to be with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver, over the Fourth.

Floy Skinner, pipe line superintendent, was down from the hills Saturday afternoon—the first time we've seen the old scout in several moons.

Mrs. J. V. Tully, Glencoe, accompanied by her son Fred and wife, of Hachita, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris leave today for Deming to join other members of the Harris and Brownfield families at the Dee Brownfield ranch on the Fourth.

W. H. Broadus—Optical Specialist—will be in Carrizozo, Wednesday, July 15, at the office of Dr. Shaver.

Eye Glass Service of the Better Kind

Supt. Grace, who will be at the head of our school this year, was down Wednesday from Corona, he and his family having recently returned from a visit to their old home in Missouri.

John Parker, wife and little son were here a couple of days this week, visiting Mrs. Sarah Hughes and the Joe family. They went to Capitan yesterday and will visit there and at Fort Stanton a few days before returning to their home at Tucumcari.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mendenhall and little son left Saturday for Pueblo and Denver. Mr. Mendenhall, chief mechanic at the Carrizozo Auto Co., will spend his two weeks vacation in Denver while Mrs. Mendenhall and the boy will stop in Pueblo.

Milk—On Sale at Lish Leslie's—Perfect refrigeration. From The Sanitary Dairy.

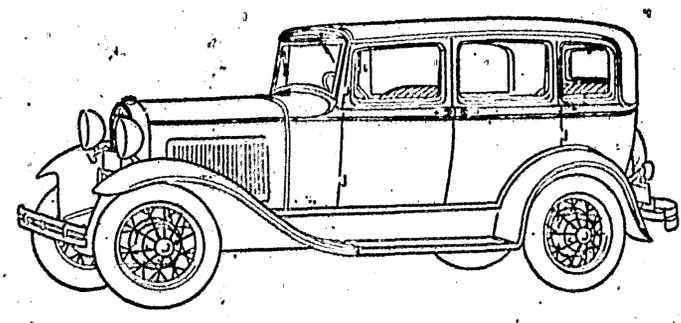
Mrs. Dean Cabella, accompanied by Misses Dorothy Doughty and Hazel Grayson, were here from Tucumcari over last week-end. Mrs. Cabella is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend, White Oaks, and the trio spent a portion of their visit at "Heart's Desire."

Henry Lutz, Jr., postmaster at Roswell, returned Sunday, after a week-end visit with his father and sister here. Henry looked as "fit as a fiddle;" in fact, so well that some of his friends mistook him for the alderman from the fifth ward instead of postmaster of the little village on the Pecos.

Mrs. W. R. Farmer and two little daughters, Bettie Louise and Marjorie, arrived Monday from West Hollywood, California, for a visit with the Carl family. Calvin Carl, who has been in California since the close of school, returned with them. Mrs. Farmer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carl, and known to all as Alta.

Announcing

THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.



F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford car for a small down payment and on convenient terms through your Ford dealer.

Ancho News

Misses Lucille and Lila Lee Drake had as their house guest last week, Miss Mary Pickett Warden.

A large crowd was present at the ice cream social held Friday night. Music was furnished by Mrs. Bryan Hightower. The affair was a success, both socially and financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey were hosts at a party Saturday night. Games and dancing were indulged in. Refreshments were served. The guests departed at a late hour.

Mrs. Allen Kile and son, Tommy Knight, are spending a week's vacation in Clondercroft with Mrs. Kile's husband, who is with the S. P. Co.

V. W. Bentley, representative of the La Salle Extension University with headquarters in Albuquerque, was a visitor here Friday night. He was a guest in the T. J. Straley home.

The Woman's Club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pruett last Thursday, June 25. Roll call was responded to by "Latest in Aviation." In the contests held after the business session, the aviation motif was very cleverly carried out. First prizes were won by Mesdames Belknap and Hightower. At a previous meeting, it was requested by our efficient President, Mrs. S. J. Pruett, to have our Vice-President, Mrs. Drake, preside, which she kindly consented to do. In her absence, Mrs. Pruett asked the second Vice-President to preside, which she did very graciously. This courtesy on the part of Mrs. Pruett was commendable. Various matters of business were discussed. Mrs. W. L. Silvers was taken in as a new member. Special guests

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly performed acts of kindness and extended words of sympathy and comfort to us in the sudden bereavement of our beloved husband, father, son and brother. Especially do we wish to thank the Masonic Order for its beautiful rites, the order of the Eastern Star and Rainbow for Girls—and one and all for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Joseph M. Aguayo and daughters.
Mr and Mrs. A. H. Aguayo and family.

The Methodist Church

By Rev. Jno. L. Lawson

Seventy-one in Sunday School last Sunday. Be there next Sunday and help to decide on the time and place for the Sunday School picnic. Capitan Sunday School enjoyed a picnic near Bonito Lake last Sunday.

Preaching at Capitan next Sunday morning and in Carrizozo in the evening.

What kind of a story are you writing of your life? That story will be read both during your life and after your death.

were Mesdames Harkey and O'Leary. The Secretary, Mrs. Hightower, read an interesting letter from one of our members, Mrs. Elbert Brown, who now resides in Cuervo. During the business session, the children enjoyed games on the lovely lawn. Delicious refreshments were served Mrs. T. J. Straley will be next club hostess on Thursday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weathersbee and little daughter, Jackie, are visiting in Happy Texas.

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, Carrizozo
Proprietor N. M.

Harry's Place

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

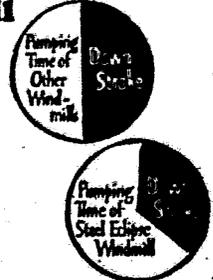
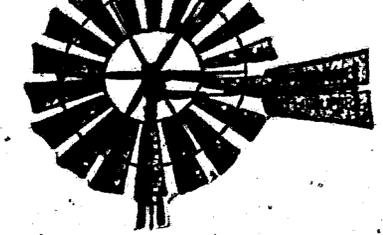
AND ALSO CLEANING NAPHTHA
WILL CARRY STOCK OF TIRES, TUBES, ETC.
CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND GREASED

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

Harry A. Miller, Prop

STEEL ECLIPSE

Windmill



Starts sooner—pumps longer

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

That is the difference between a copper windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between accurately machined and fitted gears and ordinary cast gears; the difference between turned, ground and polished shafts and ordinary steel shafts.

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

Come in and see this great advance in windmill construction. See the self-oiling feature—the roller lift feature—the mechanism that enables the Eclipse to always 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"

On July 4, These Presidents—



THOMAS JEFFERSON
Died July 4, 1826



JOHN ADAMS
Died July 4, 1826



JAMES MONROE
Died July 4, 1831



JAMES A. GARFIELD
Lay Stricken by an assassin, July 4, 1881



CALVIN COOLIDGE
Born July 4, 1872

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS the Fourth of July, 1826. In Quincy, Mass., ancestral home of the Adams family, John Adams, second President of the United States, lay dying. From Washington, D. C., John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States was hurrying—if that word can be applied to the laborious progress of a stage coach over the inadequate highways of that day—to his father's bedside. About noon the dying man opened his eyes at the sound of ringing bells and booming cannon which drifted into the open window. Mrs. Clark, his daughter-in-law, bent over him and in answer to the unspoken inquiry in his eyes reminded him that it was the Fourth of July, the fiftieth anniversary of American independence. "It is a great day," he said, "it is a good day."

About one o'clock in the afternoon he spoke again. "Thomas Jefferson survives," he said, but the last word was indistinct and imperfectly uttered. After that he spoke no more. He could not know that at the very moment when he was saying "Thomas Jefferson survives," the sage of Monticello was breathing his last in far off Virginia.

The death of these two men on the day which they helped make famous also ended a most unusual friendship and a famous correspondence. This friendship and this correspondence is also one of the unique and most human bits of American history. In those stirring days of 1776 they, as members of the Continental Congress, were associated closely in one of the greatest adventures of history—that of producing a document which would either result in the establishment of a new nation or, in case military force failed to make good that document, in their becoming unsuccessful rebels and perhaps ending their careers on the gallows. The choice of drafting that document lay between them, and Adams, in his autobiography, gives the following reasons why Jefferson was chosen for that work.

"Mr. Jefferson had been now about a year a member of congress, but had attended his duty in the house a very small part of the time.

"It will naturally be inquired how it happened that he was appointed on a committee of such importance. There were more reasons than one. Mr. Jefferson had the reputation of a masterly pen; he had been chosen a delegate in Virginia in consequence of a very handsome public paper which he had written for the House of Burgesses, which had given him the character of a very fine writer. Another reason was, that Mr. Richard Henry Lee was not beloved by the most of his colleagues from Virginia, and Mr. Jefferson was well up to rival and surpass him. This could be done only by the pen, for Mr. Jefferson could stand no competition with him, or

anyone else, in elocution and public debate.

"The committee had several meetings, in which were proposed the articles of which the Declaration was to consist, and minutes made of them. The committee then appointed Mr. Jefferson and me to draw them up in form, and clothe them in proper dress. The subcommittee met, and considered the minutes, making such observations on them as then occurred, when Mr. Jefferson desired me to take them to my lodgings, and make the draft. This I declined, and gave several reasons for doing so:

"1. That he was a Virginian, and I a Massachusettsian. 2. That he was a southern man, and I a northern one. 3. That I had been so obnoxious for my early and constant zeal in promoting the measure, that every draft of mine would undergo a more severe scrutiny and criticism in congress than one of his composition. 4. And lastly, and that would be reason enough, if there were no other, I had a great opinion of the elegance of his pen, and none at all of my own. I therefore insisted that no hesitation should be made on his part. He accordingly took the minutes, and in a day or two produced to me his draft."

When the Revolution ended successfully, and the Republic was established, they became political enemies—Adams the Federalist and Jefferson the Republican. In the Presidential campaign to select a successor to Washington, Adams came out victorious only to be swept aside by the people in favor of Jefferson four years later. In 1812 through the entreaty of their mutual friend, Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, a correspondence began between them in which their warm mutual esteem was evident.

In this correspondence they unburdened their hearts and minds to each other. And what an amazing correspond-

ence it was! Some of Adams' letters to Jefferson run to 3,000 and even 4,000 words and to these Jefferson responded in kind. One of the most touching of them all is Jefferson's last letter to his colleague. Deploring the interruption but asking permission for his grandson, Thomas Randolph, to pay his respects to Adams on a visit to Boston he said:

Like other young people he wishes to be able in the winter nights of old age to recount to those around him what he has heard and learnt of the heroic age preceding his birth, and which of the Argonauts individually he was in time to have seen. . . . It was the lot of our early years to witness nothing but the dull monotony of a colonial subservience; and of our riper years to breast the perils and labors of working out of it. There are the halcyon calms succeeding the storm which our Argosy had so stoutly weathered. Gratify his ambition then, by receiving his best bow. . . .

Five years later. It was the Fourth of July, 1831. Again the bells were pealing and the cannon booming. But in New York city they were suddenly stilled for James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, lay dead in his home on Prince street, far from the scenes of his youth in the hills of old Virginia, and far from his beloved home "Ash Lawn" near Charlottesville. It was from the University of Virginia there that he had marched away as a young lieutenant to win the approval of his fellow Virginian, George Washington, on revolutionary battle fields. And when at last he had retired from a long and distinguished public career as an ambassador to foreign lands, as a member of two President's cabinets and finally as President himself, he had come back to Ash Lawn to spend his declining years, only to be forced by debt to sell it and make his home at last in New York city.

Fifty years later. It was the Fourth of July, 1881. In a darkened room in the White House James A. Garfield, President of the United States, lay stricken by the bullet of an assassin. Two days previously on July 2 while he was standing in the Baltimore and Potomac railroad station, Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker whose diseased brain was responsible for his terrible act, had shot down the President. For several weeks Garfield lingered between life and death until it was thought best to move him to Elberon, Long Branch, N. J., where it was felt that he might regain strength more rapidly. At first the change seemed to benefit the President but his strength had been so sapped by the prolonged illness that the end came at last on September 19, 1881.

But July 4 has not always been a day of death for Presidents. On July 4, 1872 there was born in a farmhouse near Plymouth, Vermont, a boy destined for occupancy of the White House. Calvin Coolidge was his name,

Southwest News Items

Santa Fe officials state that an unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck westbound passenger train No. 21 at Pezante station, twenty-five miles east of Winslow, recently.

Present day standards are far above those of fifty years ago in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McElroy, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Las Cruces recently.

Plans for an advertising campaign for Raton, through fifteen newspapers in eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Texas, and the Texas South Plains area, have been made in Raton.

Three men were arrested near Lawton, Okla., in connection with the recent robbery of a bank at Santa Rosa, N. M. The men gave their names as Jim Bryant, alias J. C. McAllen; L. E. Rachley, Ralph H. Taylor.

Condemnation proceedings to obtain 640 acres of lake land near Dexter, N. M., as the location of the new warm water fish hatchery to be constructed by the federal government, were filed in Federal Court in Santa Fe recently.

Official price lists have been forwarded to over 300 prospective contestants in the rodeo events which are to be included in the three-day program of the seventeenth annual Cowboy's Rounlon at Las Vegas on July 3, 4 and 5.

Albert Fensch of Los Angeles, national adjutant general of the United Indian War Veterans, in a letter made public in Prescott, Ariz., said the annual national convention and reunion of the organization will be held in Prescott, Sept. 8 to 10.

Roswell was chosen for next year's convention of the New Mexico Baptist Young People's Union at the close of their convention in Albuquerque. Will Atkinson, Albuquerque, was chosen president and William Lewis, Alamogordo, first vice president.

Records made public in Phoenix by the regional offices of the United States veterans bureau show loans in adjusted compensation certificates totaling \$2,893,375.45 have been disbursed to World War veterans in Arizona during the last fourteen weeks.

More than 150 members of the Arizona State Firemen's Association and auxiliary attended the three day meeting in Flagstaff. Delegates from twenty-three Arizona cities and towns were present for the sessions, which were presided over by John S. Hughes of Bisbee, president.

Allan Stewart, sports editor of the Tucson Daily Citizen, has taken the helm of the Arizona-Texas Baseball League as president, and with backing offered by league directors, sees prospects brighter for the loop to finish its season. Stewart succeeds Willford Ballinger, resigned. He had served as secretary for two years.

The New Mexico Newspaper Association will hold its summer meeting at Las Vegas, July 10 and 11. Mayor J. C. McConvery, president of the association, stated in Santa Fe. Among the speakers who have been invited to attend are United States Senators Bronson Cutting and Sam Bratton, Governor Arthur Seligman and Edwin A. Bemis, secretary and field manager of the Colorado Press Association.

Thomas K. Marshall, 60-year-old Tucson business man, who was fatally shot by his 70-year-old wife, bequeathed \$25,000 to the Marshall charitable foundation of Tucson. It was disclosed when his will was filed for probate in Tucson. Marshall was shot four times before arising on April 27. Mrs. Marshall is in the Pima county jail, awaiting trial, Sept. 14, on a charge of first degree murder.

Three men are without licenses to hunt in Arizona as a result of action taken by the State Game Department in revoking their licenses for violations of the game laws. Frank C. Goodman of Tucson had his license revoked and was given a two year suspended sentence for killing a fawn deer out of season. George H. Humm of Lowell lost his hunting rights for killing five does and O. G. O'Dell of Franklin was guilty of slaying one doe.

Scores of white men kissed and fondled dozens of snakes each at Prescott in a strange ceremonial prayer in which reptiles, heralded as "little brothers to man," were used as special messengers to "underworld gods." The occasion was an imitation of an Indian snake dance, presented annually by the Smoki Clan of Prescott, a secret organization of Prescott business men, dedicated to preservation of Southwestern Indian rites and ceremonies.

Herbert Young, 26-year-old condemned convict, has been adjudged sane. James Barry, Young's attorney, was advised of Young's sanity in a letter from officials of the Arizona state hospital. It left one avenue of escape—an appeal to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Young, sentenced to hang August 21, was convicted of killing John E. Dye, 22-year-old Tucson taxi driver. The case was appealed to the State Supreme Court, which upheld the conviction and death penalty.

Fire destroyed two buildings in the center of Superior, Ariz., causing \$25,000 loss, and for a time threatened the entire town.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct a five-mile line in Mely county, New Mexico, to reach a large deposit of potash. The line will start near Loving Station, N. M., and run in an easterly direction. It will tap a deposit of potash which is expected to yield about 200 million tons at the rate of 1,200 tons a day.

Mistakes Will Happen

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(As by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) (WNU Service)

NOTHING could have been simpler than the original error made by the newspaper man who had the stand at the corner of Broadway in the seventies. He had confused two of the books ordered by patrons and delivered them that morning to the wrong apartments.

Nancy Cromer received a recent novel entitled, "Heartstrings" in place of "Ever Ready" and Owen Stanley got the latter instead of the former.

And Nancy being an omnivorous reader, decided to gobble up as much of "Heartstrings" as she could before the mistake was rectified. The plot unfolding was fearfully exciting and the book itself was a gem of the blinding art. Exquisite mauve leather with letterings of old silver. The author was a new one even to Nancy's well-posted brain. She couldn't recall having read anything by Owen Stanley and knew it must be a first attempt.

"Stanley—Owen Stanley, you've got a small fortune and a reputation in 'Heartstrings,'" she thought. "Especially if one Nancy Cromer can persuade you to let her do the scenario for the films." Nancy was not really consoled but she knew her value as a writer. Her first two scenarios were undoubted successes.

And Owen Stanley, a trifle annoyed that the mistake had been made, wrapped up "Ever Ready" and took it back to the book stand. The lovely volume he had especially bound was to be presented to Cora Masters, the young lady who he hoped would accept him now that he had promise of being successful.

"You could get your own book if you just call at No. 19," the book man informed Stanley. "I'm sorry I mixed them up."

And Stanley, because he really wanted to see his brain child in its mauve raiment, decided to stop and ask for it. He also took along the other book.

Nancy opened the door herself, she would still in her hand.

"Oh, dear," she said when she caught sight of the book in her caller's hand. "I was hoping I could have finished this story before anyone came to get it. I couldn't sleep a wink if I didn't know how it ends."

"It must be an extraordinarily good tale," he said.

"It's one of the best I've read for ages," Nancy told him.

"Well—I don't want to be responsible for your losing sleep," said Stanley. "How long will it take you to finish it. Shall I call back about five?"

"Oh!" breathed Nancy gratefully. "It's too good of you. I will give you a cup of tea and toasted muffins when you come."

Stanley grinned his thanks and went off. His footsteps were light. Such praise as had been his was worth any amount of advertising. Somehow his heart beat less strenuously in the direction of Cora.

He had a bite of lunch, and went back to his rooms.

His telephone rang.

"Is this Mr. Stanley," came a very nice feminine voice. "I am Nancy Cromer and would like to talk about your book, 'Heartstrings,' which has come to my notice in rather unusual circumstances. I was wondering if you have placed the film rights."

"Well, not exactly—though there are some dickering going on."

"I do so want to make the scenario—it's the chance of my life. I've done two—'Tiger's Teeth' and 'Shallow Hearts'—and they've both gone well."

"That's rather a tall order, considering I don't know you."

"I was hoping," suggested the girl, "that you could come over and get acquainted with me. I don't live far away—just at No. 19 on your street."

It didn't take a Napoleonic brain to figure out that the girl to whom his book had been delivered by mistake and this fair one of the telephone were one and the same. He had a sudden but definite feeling that he would never propose to Cora.

"I could run over about five," he said and smiled to himself.

"Oh, dear, I have an engagement at five. Could you come about five-thirty?"

Stanley agreed, pleased that she desired to have her tea alone with the man who had asked for the return of his book.

They had a splendid tea time, chatting about things in general but mostly finding one another decidedly the very nicest person in the world. And not having thought about names or anything so commonplace Stanley took his departure promptly at five-thirty with his mauve-bound book in his pocket.

He went down in the elevator then dashed up the stairs again so as not to be a minute late for his five-thirty appointment.

Opening the door Nancy smiled. "Did you forget anything?" she asked.

"Why no," said Stanley. "I have an engagement with Nancy Cromer to talk over scenario rights to my book. I suppose you don't want to break it."

And he stepped in, laughing like a young boy at his own foolishness.

"Oh, is it really true?" gasped Nancy. "How lovely."

Cora did not get the book bound in mauve.

Throws Herself

Tom—Yes, I think Molly's an awful bric.

Maud—Why, has she begun to throw herself at you now?

FARM STOCK



SWINE SHOULD BE IMMUNIZED QUICK

Always Danger of Infection in Hidden Places.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.)

In communities where hog cholera existed during the winter, particularly in the North, says a statement from the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, hogs that died from the disease very likely were left unburied, perhaps covered with snow. Frozen ground makes it a difficult task to bury these carcasses, and owners sometimes defer this work till the snow has melted and the frost is out of the ground. In the meantime, new litters farrowed on the premises, as well as other susceptible hogs brought in from outside sources, are in danger of taking cholera from the infection thus scattered.

All susceptible swine on such premises should be immunized. There is always a possibility of infection being present in hidden places to which cholera-sick hogs have had access, thus constituting a source of danger, even after the dead hogs have been properly disposed of. In short, where hog cholera infection is known to exist, the federal specialists say, prompt attention should be given to the immunization of the herd. It is not always safe to rely on ability to keep hogs away from places where infection may lurk. Once the serum and virus used in preventing cholera have been properly administered, the owner may rest assured that his hogs are immune and will not contract the disease.

Protein Essential to Raise Swine Cheaply

Protein in liberal amounts is absolutely essential for producing pork profitably and unless some feed high in protein is supplied along with the corn, barley, wheat or other fattening feeds, gains are certain to be slow and costly, says A. E. Engebretson, extension live stock specialist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

"Skim milk or buttermilk, fed at the rate of three pounds to each pound of grain, or approximately a gallon a pig daily throughout the feeding period, will take care of the protein needs," Mr. Engebretson explains. "When skim milk or buttermilk is lacking, a mixture of equal parts of tankage and oilmeal is recommended. This mixture may be self-fed when pigs are on full feed. However, when any one or a mixture of such ground grains as barley, wheat, oats or rye is fed, pigs may eat more of the tankage and oilmeal than necessary because the above grains contain more fiber than corn. This over-consumption of the protein feed may be avoided by mixing it with the ground grain, using eight pounds of tankage, or ten pounds of mixed tankage and oilmeal, to 100 pounds of grain."

Barn and House Flies Carry Various Diseases

Cholera is not, as commonly supposed, carried so much by man or pigeons as it is by both barn and house flies. This finding is the result of ten years of investigational work, chiefly in Iowa. By liberating flies that were colored for later identification, it was learned that they traveled as far as 13 miles, going six miles in 24 hours. Horse flies followed a team two miles.

According to Dr. C. N. McBride, of the United States bureau of animal industry, if middle western farmers would bale as much straw as needed and burn the rest of it, they would be doing a wise thing as far as cholera is concerned. Wet straw and manure piles make ideal breeding places for stable flies, and should be spread on the fields with a manure spreader, rather than be allowed to accumulate around the barns or feed yards.

Skim Milk and Pasture Grass Quite Valuable

Skim milk and pasture grass are both relatively bulky feeds for the nutrients contained. Pigs are unlike cattle, they cannot utilize large quantities of bulky feeds. Furthermore, skim milk and pasture grass, when constituting the sole ration of growing pig, supply more protein than is required for normal growth. Gains are relatively small, and there is a waste of protein. What appear to be cheap gains are, in reality, expensive gains. The proteins of the skim milk and pasture grass are made much more valuable when barley or corn is added to the ration.

Mares Need Exercise

Many mares fail to produce living foals because of ill-health and improper feeding, according to L. P. McCann, Ohio State university. Mares that work regularly at light jobs generally produce the best foals. Heavy pulling, backing and forcing them to wade through deep mud are injurious, however. A ration suitable for brood mares is one consisting of liberal allowances of legume hay and grain composed of four parts oats and one of bran.

The Plains Of Abraham

By James Oliver Curwood



Illustrations by Edwin Higgins
Copyright by Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

In this way Jeems found his wife and boy. Their story was destined to be remembered because it was a marked incident in a transition of land, people, and customs which history could not regard too lightly. Manuscripts and letters were to bear it on, until, almost forgotten, it was to remain only a whisper among a thousand others of days and years whose echoes grow fainter as time passes. The walls of the old Lotbiniere home in St. Louis street, close to the residence of the beautiful but infamous Madame de Paean, witnessed the pleading together of the story and might repeat it today if they could talk. For Jeems the few minutes after his entry in the Lotbiniere house, where he and Toinette were guided by Nancy and her father while a black servant brought up the rear with the baby, were nearly as unreal as the last moments of his consciousness on the Plains of Abraham. Inside the door, Nancy placed the child in his arms, which had not relinquished their hold of Toinette, and the discovery that he possessed a son leapt upon him. He was so overwhelmed by the emotion which followed that he did not see Hepsibah Adams as he felt his way through the wide hall to find what the excitement and crying were about. It was Hepsibah with his round, slight face and his voice breaking with joy when he found Jeems alive under his great, fumbling hands which added—as Nancy wrote in her letter to Anne St. Denis-Rock—"a final proof that God does answer prayer."

That this God who had seen New France sink into ruin had guided their own destinies with a beneficent hand Jeems devoutly believed when Toinette told him what had befallen her after the flight from Chenusaflo. They were alone in her room. It was the eleventh of December, and the afternoon sun shone from a sky filled with the smiling warmth of autumn rather than the chill of winter. A few hundred yards away, General Murray was holding a review of the regiments which were soon to face Lewis in his attempt to retake the city. The sound of martial music came to them faintly, and with it the distinct but softer tolling of a bell which marked an hour of prayer, and to this appeal Toinette bowed her head and murmured words of adoration taught her by the white-robed Sisterhood of Christ. Three years had changed her. Not time alone, but motherhood and the grief of hopeless waiting had made her more a woman and less a girl. At last she had believed Jeems was dead, and now she had him again, an indescribable beauty suffused her face and eyes with its radiance as the mystery of the years was unveiled.

She told of Hepsibah's capture by the Mohawks in Forbidden valley, of his escape, his recapture later by the Senecas, and of her appeals to Shindas and Tiaoga and of her failure to inspire their mercy when, blinded, he was brought to Chenusaflo.

"Only God could have directed me after that," she said, "for I was so desperate that I scarcely know how events shaped themselves as they did. I feared what your action might be when you returned and found your uncle had been blinded and killed, and not until I entered Ah De Bah's tepee did it strike me as an answer to my prayers that a hunting knife should be dangling by its cord in the opening. With this knife I freed Hepsibah and cut a hole in the skin tent through which we crept to the canoe, after I had given Wood Pigeon my message to you. When we were pursued and overtaken my hope died, but the depth of my despair was no greater than the joyous shock which overcame me when I heard Tiaoga's voice telling us not to be afraid, but to go ashore quietly and that no harm would befall us. Shindas explained what they were about to do, for as soon as we were ashore, Tiaoga went off alone into the darkness. He told us that three days before reaching Chenusaflo they had learned, through facts which Hepsibah related, that their prisoner, already blinded, was your uncle and my own dear friend. It was too late for them to save him, for the warriors were in bad humor and demanded the sacrifice at the stake of the one who had killed several of their number. Shindas came ahead so you would not be in the village when the prisoner arrived. As Shindas talked to us I learned that hearts as kind as any in this world beat in savage breasts, for these three men had turned traitors to the Senecas that we might live. In the light of a torch, Shindas disclosed a long braid of hair which looked horribly like my own, and drenched its scalp in fresh blood which he drew from his breast. It was a scalp Tiaoga had taken from a French Indian he had killed, and I turned faint when I saw it gleaming in the glare of the pitch pine. Then Hepsibah and I went on in the canoe. Hours later,

Shindas rejoined us and said that Tiaoga had danced with the scalp before his people and that they believed we were dead. Shindas stayed with us until we came upon French soldiers near Fort Frontenac, and each day I dressed the wound in his breast."

She paused, as if revisiting what had passed, then said: "There were a few moments with Tiaoga—alone—that night we stood on the shore, while Shindas took the blood from his wound. God must have made Tiaoga love me, Jeems, almost as he had loved the one whose place I had taken. When I found him, he was so cold and still in the darkness that he might have been stone instead of flesh. But he promised to make it



"Yet He Loved Me—"

possible for you to come to me as soon as he could do so without arousing the suspicions of his people. And then he touched me for the first time as he must have caressed Silver Heels. He held my braid in his hand and spoke her name in a way I had never heard him speak it before. I kissed him. I put my arms around his neck and kissed him, and it seemed that even my lips touched stone. Yet he loved me, and because of that I have wondered—through all these years—why he did not send you to me."

Jeems could not tell her it was because he had killed Tiaoga.

As the melody of the bell had fallen like a benediction over the Plains of Abraham, so peace and happiness followed in the footsteps of the conquerors of New France. At the stroke of a pen, half a continent changed hands, and from the pulpits of the Canadas as well as from those of the English colonies voices were raised in gratitude to God that the conflict was ended. Even the beaten rebel, for during the months of its final agony the heart of the nation had been sapped by corruption and dishonesty until faith had crumbled in men's souls and British presence came to be regarded as a guarantee of liberty and not as the calamity of defeat. "At last there is an end to war on this continent," preached Thomas Foxcroft, pastor of the Old church in Boston, for like a million others of his countrymen he did not foresee the still greater conflict for American independence less than fifteen years ahead. And the echo was repeated—"At last there is an end to war." Again the sun was golden in its promise. Men called the days their own, the frontiers slumbered, the most vengeful of the savages retreated to their fastnesses, women sang and children played with new visions in their eyes. These were the days of a nation's birth, when the Briton mingled with those whom he had defeated, and transformed New France into Canada. In the spring of 1761 Jeems returned to the Richelieu. Madame Tonteur,

Accumulation of Ages in Dead Sea's Flotsam

Travelers in the Holy land visiting the deepest hole in the earth's surface, that occupied by the Dead sea, into which the Jordan empties itself, are always struck with astonishment at the sight of countless numbers of palm tree trunks, heaped by the waters on its banks. There are now no such numbers of palm groves in the vicinity, or on the banks of the Jordan, the Arnon or other rivers flowing into this sea, as would account for so prodigious an amount of debris. Any attempt at building a fire out of the mass of rotting wood, results, after exercising much patience, in feeble, blue flames of no great intensity. The wood is heavily impregnated with salt from the Dead sea—Salt sea, or Lake Asphaltas as it

her spirit subdued and her mallet chastened, placed into his hands and those of her daughter the broad domain of Tonteur manor, which it was her desire never to see again. That the home of their future was to be built amid the scenes of a tragedy which had brought them together, and where they would feel the presence of loved ones who had found happiness there as well as death, brought to Toinette and Jeems a joy which only they could understand. For the charred ruins of Tonteur manor and of Forbidden valley were home, even to Hepsibah Adams; and when Jeems reached the hallowed ground he had left five years before, he wrote Toinette, who waited in Quebec, telling her how the hills smiled their welcome, how green the abandoned meadows were, and that everywhere flowers had come to bless the solitude and the resting places of their dead. Then he set to work with the men who had come with him, and in the golden flush of September he went for Toinette and his boy. A haze of smoke drifted once more from the chimneys of cottages in the valley lands, and with another summer the jowling of cattle and the bleating of sheep rose at evening time, and the old mill wheel turned again, and often Toinette rode beside Jeems toward Forbidden valley, sometimes with her hair in curls, with a ribbon, streaming from them.

It was in this second year, when the chestnut burrs were green on the ridges, that strangers came down the trail from Tonteur hill one evening, two men and a woman and a girl. The men were Senecas, and the miller, who met them first, eyed them with suspicion as well as wonder, for while the girl was pretty and the woman white, the men who accompanied them were fierce and tall and marked by battle. They were also extremely proud, and passed the miller without heeding his command to make themselves known, stalking to the front of the big house, followed by the woman and the girl, where Toinette saw them and gave such a cry that the miller ran back for his gun. In this way Tiaoga came to Tonteur manor to show Jeems the scar his arrow had made, and with him were Wood Pigeon and Shindas and Mary Daghlen. For many years after this, until he was killed in the frontier fighting which preceded the American war for independence, Tiaoga returned often to the valley of the Richelieu, and as time went on, the pack of soft skins and bright feathers he brought with him grew larger, for another boy was given to Toinette, and then a girl, so that, with three children always watching and hoping for his arrival, the warrior was kept busy accumulating treasures for them. Once each year Mary and Shindas visited Tonteur manor, and with them came their children when they grew old enough to travel through the wilderness. Wood Pigeon did not return to Chenusaflo. Tokana, her crippled father, had given up his valiant struggle the preceding winter and had died. She lived with Toinette and Jeems until she was nineteen, when she married a young French landowner named De Poney.

From one of a sheet of yellow letters may be read these lines, dated June 14, 1767, written to Nancy Lotbiniere-Gagnon by Marie Antoinette Bulain.

"My Own Dear Nancy: "Sadness has fallen over us here at Tonteur manor. Odd is dead. I no longer have a doubt that God has given souls to the beasts, for wherever we took we miss him, and a fortnight has passed since we buried him close to the chapel yard. It is like missing a child who loved us, or more than that, one who guarded us as he loved. Even last night little Marie Antoinette sobbed herself to sleep because she cannot come when she calls him. I cannot keep tears from my own eyes when I think of him, and even Jeems strong as he is, turns from me when we pass the chapel yard, ashamed of what I might see in his face. Odd was all we had left to us of other days—he and Hepsibah. And it is Hepsibah for whom my heart aches most. For years dear old Odd has guided him in his blindness, with a cord attached to his neck, and I believe they knew how to talk to each other.

"Hepsibah now sits alone so much keeping away from others, and every evening we see him groping about the gate to the chapel yard as if hoping to find some one there. Oh, what a terrible thing is death, which rends us all with its grief in time! But I must not moralize or unburlen my gloom; you will wish I had remained silent another month.

"It is a glorious June here. The roses . . . One wonders if the misty spots on the yellow page are tears. [THE END.]

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

The New Step-Papa



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Harvey's "Detecative" Was Wanted



has been called—that is, is pickled and will last for centuries. The accumulations of countless ages are represented in those piles of roots and logs, carrying the mind back to the time when the four kings made the first incursion from Mesopotamia into Canaan, near Hazazon-Tamar, or "The Boys of Palms," the modern Engedi. (Genesis 14:7), captured Lot and his family, but were followed and defeated by Abraham.

At the End of the Road Many people go through life haunted by the fear of death, only to find, when it comes, it is as natural and as satisfying as life itself.—American Magazine.

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Killed by Lightning

Joe Aguayo was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning, on his father's place in Tortolita Canyon, Monday. Jack, a brother, was severely shocked by the same bolt. The two brothers, with a third, were engaged on fencing, etc., on the ranch, when a rain halted the work, and the two named entered an old tunnel for shelter, awaiting the passage of the shower.

According to reports, the fatal bolt struck a tree just above the tunnel, penetrated the earth and entered the tunnel and made contact with the body of Joe Aguayo, killing him instantly. The third brother who had taken shelter under a tree, shortly following the lightning stroke, saw his brother Jack moving about, apparently in a dazed condition, and hastened to his relief. Jack recovered readily, however, save from the unpleasant effects following the shock, and it was then they discovered their brother Joe dead.

The body was brought to Carrizozo and placed in the Kelley mortuary, and the funeral held Wednesday, with the Masons in charge, the deceased having been a member of that order.

The deceased was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Aguayo, members of a pioneer family of Lincoln county. He leaves a wife and several children, besides father, mother, brothers, sisters and numerous relatives in this section, who are deeply grieved over his untimely death, and with whom a large circle of friends sincerely sympathize. His death is a loss to our citizenship among whom he was held in high esteem.

Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor

Men stand shivering today around altars where the fires have gone out. What contrast with those first Christians, whose zeal was aflame! You see an engine standing "dead" on the track, but when the water is heated to the boiling point it fairly quivers with power. Not otherwise will it be with the churches that become conscious of the divine power to which Pentecost bears witness.—Selected.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.—Subject, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit."

The pastor will preach at Ocare next Sunday morning and evening.

We were pleased to welcome Brother James Ferguson and his interesting family, of Coyote, in the services last Sunday evening.

The Lincoln Association will meet at Ruidoso on Friday, July 10. We are hoping that a large number of our people will be able to attend this meeting.

Serious Accident

Sunday night, near the Vega ranch, two miles this side of Nogal, a car in which the Misses Rhea and Beatrix Boughner and Marvin Roberts were riding collided with a truck and landed in a ditch, the car turning over and falling upon its occupants. The occupants of the truck, none of whom was injured, assisted those in the car from the ditch, a conveyance was secured and the injured brought to the Johnson hospital.

An examination disclosed that the driver of the car, Marvin Roberts, had his right wrist broken and a broken finger on his left hand; that Miss Rhea Boughner received a very painful, though not dangerous scalp wound, and that Miss Beatrix Boughner received cuts and bruises and a fractured thigh. The latter was by far the greatest sufferer, and two or three months will be required for her to recover from her injuries.

Considerable speculation has been indulged as to the responsibility for this deplorable accident, but so far as we have been able to ascertain no definite fixing of the blame has been determined by anyone in authority.

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Purina Pigeon Chow
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Homestead Filings and Proofs
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at City Hall
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Tom DuBois was a business visitor from Corona Tuesday.

R. E. Lemon returned last week from Douglas, Arizona.

Mrs. Frank Able is spending the week-end in Tucumcari, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson.

Supreme Court Justice A. H. Hudspeth was here and at White Oaks over the week-end. He returned to Santa Fe Monday.

Rufus Branum and family are here from Buckeye, Arizona, for a two weeks' visit with the mother and other members of the family.

Local wool men are bringing their clips to town, and while not fully determined as to its disposition, will probably consign to Boston.

Cattle prices are low, distressingly low—about the same price they were in the slump ten years ago. In fact, there are no buyers at any particular price.

Miss Douglas Geake, of Albuquerque, a University friend of Miss Ruth Brickley, is visiting the latter here, and will be taken to points of interest in our mountain section during her stay.

Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Barber and Mrs. Dolores Taylor Scott motored to Santa Fe Friday evening. The Barbbers returned Sunday night but Mrs. Scott remained to visit friends.

For Sale—Yearling Hereford Bulls. The Titworth Co. Inc.

W. L. Speer was here Tuesday from Clovis. Mr. Speer, who owns a considerable acreage in the Jack's Peak country, was the successful bidder for two additional sections at a special master's sale.

Mr and Mrs. Syd Jones and children were down from Corona Saturday. Mr. Jones, who is a member of the Board of County Commissioners, came again Tuesday, to attend a meeting of the board.

The I — X was gladdened Saturday night by the arrival of Mr Taylor's father and mother from California. We trust their stay will be a pleasant one, and know that many friends of the family will enjoy meeting them.

Billy Ferguson, state highway maintainer for Lincoln county, was in town Tuesday from the Houde section. He says roads generally are in good condition throughout the county, except along the Ruidoso, where two crews are kept busy building detours while construction is in progress on federal projects. Good as our roads are at present, the rainy season, which is due to start soon, can put them on the blink in a very short time, as most of them lack surfacing and dirt roads will not hold up in rainy weather.

WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A YOUNG MAN

He was physically very powerful and it is alleged he could throw a silver dollar clear across the Potomac river. But, as is explained to the skeptical a dollar went much further those days; and yet---

Your 1931 DOLLAR Goes MUCH FURTHER

Than for years past, particularly so just now on account of our SEMI ANNUAL SALE which ends in a few days



PRICES are only comparative; it is what you GET for what you GIVE that really counts.

Here you get QUALITY merchandise backed by a reputation of 45 years of honest dealing, thus assuring you.

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"Since 1886"

Baptist Encampment

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, author of numerous religious volumes, and evangelist extraordinary, will be the principal out of state speaker at the Ruidoso Baptist Encampment held at Ruidoso, N. Mex. July 11-19.

Another attraction of this gathering of New Mexico Baptists will be the 60 piece encampment orchestra, led by Professor E. L. Harp and composed of outstanding young musicians.

Throughout the assembly, inspirational messages will be brought by the leading ministers and lay workers of the state. There will be specialists to conduct conferences each day on Sunday School, E. Y. P. U., W. M. U., and Brotherhood work.

The afternoons of each day will be given over to recreation of every kind: hiking, tennis, volleyball, baseball, horseback riding, fishing, kodaking, swimming, etc.

The encampment grounds are located at Ruidoso, eighty five miles from Roswell on the Roswell-El Paso highway, ten miles from the foot of White Mountain and on the Ruidoso River, in the heart of New Mexico's finest vacation land.

St. Rita Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. J. Francis Mitchell, Pastor
First Mass, 7:15 a. m.
Second Mass, 8:20 a. m.
Until October.

For Sale—O. M. Franklin Black Leg Bacteria; and Black Leaf 40. The Titworth Company, Inc.

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