

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME VI—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931

NUMBER 29

J. V. Stokes Jr., Dies

Last week the News carried an item concerning the illness and probable death of J. V. Stokes, Jr., but the hurried departure of Dewey Stokes, a brother, upon receipt of the wire announcing the serious condition of the brother and also the absence of T. J., another brother, who was at Midland, definite information was lacking. Since that time, however, we have received a letter from Dewey, inclosing a clipping from a Midland paper, which announces the death of J. V. Stokes, Jr., and from which we take the following:

"Funeral services for J. V. Stokes Jr., 35, well known Midland cattleman, were to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the first Christian church. His death occurred at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon following an operation for an abscessed appendix.

"The Midland ranchman, prominent in civic and social affairs of the section, was born and reared in Midland, being the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stokes who were among the earliest residents here. J. V. Stokes Jr. was educated in the Midland schools, later attending the A. and M. college. He was a world war veteran, having served with the United States forces in France for months in the heat of the conflict.

"He is survived by his wife and one son, J. V. Stokes III, 6 years old; by his parents here and two brothers, S. Dewey Stokes and T. J. Stokes of Carrizozo, N. Mexico.

"He was a member of the Christian church, of the local Masonic organizations and of civic clubs here."

The Stokes family are among our most prominent citizens, and father and sons are heavily interested in Lincoln county. The son who has just answered the last call had never made this county his home, but had visited the New Mexico members at intervals and had become acquainted with many of our people, among whom he was held in the highest esteem. He was a man of pleasing approach and those who had made his acquaintance during such visits to our community deeply regret to learn of his untimely death. To the immediate family of the deceased, the sorrowing parents and all members of the family the sympathy of a large circle of friends is sincerely given.

"Prosperity" and Wool Tariff

Here is some Hoover prosperity, says the Milan (O.) Standard: Saturday one of our farmers brought in six fleeces of wool and delivered it to one of the buyers. The farmer's son came with him and bought a pair of trousers from one of our merchants. The trousers cost \$5.50—the 6 fleeces of wool brought \$5.00, so the six fleeces failed by 50 cents to pay for the trousers. How many pairs of trousers would 6 fleeces of wool make?

Wage Established

Editor News. I see that the State Highway Commission put itself on record that 35c per hour shall be the lowest wage paid by contractors on state work and that New Mexico laborers only be employed. Citizens.

Hide their Indentity

Washington, July.—One of the subsidiaries of the Republican National Committee, which dropped out of sight soon after its organization, is the "Agricultural Advisory Council." This body, according to its original announcement, was to defend and explain the Hawley-Smooth tariff bill and the Federal Farm Board operations to the rural populations as of great benefit to farmers. The organization has not been inactive, however. The New Hampton, Iowa, Tribune-Gazette (Ind.) records its activities as follows:

"Recently we have received propaganda from some outfit, calling itself the 'Agricultural Advisory Council,' located at Des Moines. On none of its stationery or stuffers can a single name be found, so the only conclusion that we can draw is that the sponsors of that organization are ashamed to disclose their identity. We have made inquiry about this council, and have received only an intimation that Senator Dickinson is behind it. We doubt that the council is sincere in helping agriculture, as its name might imply, but, rather, we suspect that it is merely a political propaganda mill designing itself to get free publicity."

Warning

The limit of speed on a ny street in the incorporated Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is twenty-five miles per hour.

Every motor vehicle driven or operated upon the Streets, Avenues or other public places within the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, shall during the period from one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise display at least two lighted lamps on the front and one on the rear of such vehicle.

Warning is hereby given that violators of these laws will be vigorously prosecuted.

By order of the Board of Trustees. 21

OLD DOC BIRD says

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



Treating Her "Right"

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

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

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

Rolland's Drug Store

Will Inject Politics

Republican leaders who have been using President Hoover's war debt moratorium proposal as political propaganda are taken severely to task by the New York Times in an editorial, "The Trail of Politics."

"It was inevitable that the Republicans should seek at once to capitalize for their party what the President has attempted to do for the whole world," says the Times. "But it has seemed particularly ungracious just now, when we are all talking of the unselfish spirit in which Mr. Hoover has acted, and of the sacrifices which America is expected to make, to put a partisan interpretation upon the whole affair, and to claim triumphantly that it assures the re-election of the President." It is not pleasant to read the news dispatches indicating that the Republican party is 'jubilant' over the apparent turn in its fortunes, and the assurances from Republican headquarters in Washington that what Mr. Hoover has done in the matter of reparations and war debts 'helps him for 1932.'

"Most of the Democratic leaders who have spoken about the matter at all have been discreet and even handsome in their praise of President."

The Times refers specifically to Senator Smoot's statement that the President's action would make his reelection certain, as a characteristic statement.

In this connection, following the speech of Jouett Shouse, Chairman Democratic National Executive Committee, at Atlanta, in which he said he looked for no party obstruction to the President's purpose and predicted the cooperation of a majority of the Democrats in Congress, John J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, returning from Europe, added his approval of the moratorium proposal. An Associated Press dispatch giving an interview with Mr Raskob, quoted him as follows:

"Mr. Raskob was asked what he thought the political significance of the Hoover suggestion might be. He quickly answered:

"It is a constructive step that should not be weighed politically."

In a recent radio address, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrat of the Senate Finance Committee, said the President's proposal "deserves support regardless of partisanship." Senator Harrison had previously urged a political truce during Congressional consideration of it.

Commenting upon an official public utterance in partisan contrast to the foregoing, the Washington Post, (Rep.) editorially says:

"In view of this situation it is difficult to understand why James L. West, Director of Publicity for the Republican National Committee, sought to make use of the moratorium proposal in his recent political address over the radio. Does Mr. West wish to fan the flame of partisanship? It is absurd to suppose that harmony in this undertaking can continue if one party begins to claim the credit for it."

The editor of an exchange gives it his opinion that in fifty years, kissing will be a thing of the past. No hum. We don't expect to be here then, so why worry.

Letter from Illinois

We had a very pleasant letter this week from a former resident of White Oaks, now living in Illinois, in which he expresses a wish to be remembered to friends whom he knew in the early and stirring days in the little mountain town. Those still living around here whom the writer knew during his residence in White Oaks, as we recall them are:

Judge Hewitt, Frank J. Sager, Allen A. Lane, Sam Wells, Oliver Peaker, Harry and Ed Comrey, A. H. Hudspeth, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. A. N. Price, Mrs. Laura Leighnor, the Gallachers, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Dr. M. G. Paden, Col. G. W. Prichard, Ben Stimmel, Albert Ziegler, John H. Skinner, Mrs. Mattie Cooper, Geo. L. Ulrick, the Grumbles family, P. G. Peters, Mrs. Amanda Moore Foreman, Mrs. O. C. Davis, the Branums, Paul and Charlie Mayer, Charlie Bryan, the Lees, E. T. Collier, the Grays, Charlie Littell, Mrs. Frank Lesnet, Sr., Robert Leslie, John W. Owen, Henry Lutz, William Yates and Jerry Dalton.

Here is the letter: Watseka, Illinois.

John A. Haley, Carrizozo, N. M.

Dear Sir: From a copy of your paper, dated July 3, sent me by J. H. Canning, of Oxnard, California, I see a notice about the old Golden Era of 1881. I worked on the paper in December, 1881, when J. D. Sligh was its editor. My brother and I owned the sheet later. And still later, Emerson Hough, he of the Covered Wagon, North of 36 and other pictures, worked on the paper for me. When I would meet him in Chicago, we had many laughs over our experience in good old New Mexico.

In your paper of July 3, your name was the only familiar one I saw. Hope you are well and doing well. I should like to drive down to your country and look up any old-timers who may be still living there. During my eleven years spent in White Oaks, I made many friends and acquaintances, whom I will never forget. It was the happiest time of my life. If any White Oaks people are living in Carrizozo, give them my regards.

Yours very truly, M. S. Taliaferro.

Suggests Back-pedaling

Washington, July 11.—After giving his approval of the moratorium agreement, which he characterized as a "departure from isolationism which been a strong tenet of the Republican faith," Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, in a public statement, pointed out that the agreement "could not have been reached without the cooperation of the President's political opponents," and asked if the time had not arrived for the President equally to arise to the opportunity and back-pedal on the Hawley-Smooth tariff bill.

"A great part of the President's woes," Senator Robinson said, "is due to the discrimination practiced in the Grundy tariff. . . . An announcement from him that the worst exactions of the Grundy tariff would be corrected with his aid and countenance would give the same comfort to his own countrymen that his reparations moratorium was expected to give the staggering nations of Europe.

"Nobody would consider that such a course in relation to the tariff would involve any sacrifice or principle by President Hoover any more than did his tacit abandonment of the Republican hypothesis that we could go our own way regardless of the fortunes of other countries." Senator Robinson continued:

"In his original message to the Congress that enacted the vicious bill he testified to his disagreement with what was subsequently done. In his apology for signing the iniquitous measure he corroborated the general impression that it represented anything but what he thought was proper. In his promise, still unfulfilled, that the Tariff Commission, through the flexible provisions he insisted on, would correct the inequities,

City Dads Meet

The City Dads met Monday night at the city hall in regular monthly session. Besides the payment of bills, which amounted to \$785.97, two important matters were given attention by the board, and we quote from the minutes the paragraphs relating thereto:

"Complaints were reported by residents and business people in the east part of town, of the bad odor and appearance occasioned by the seepage of oil and water from the railroad property into El Paso Avenue, and the Board ordered the matter taken up with the railroad company.

"Complaints were also reported of fast driving of automobiles on the streets of the Village and the use of cars at night showing but one headlight. A warning against the continuance of these practices was ordered published in both local papers.

Golfers to Meet at Silver

The Southern New Mexico Golf Association will meet at Silver City Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 5, 6, and 7. A number of members of the local club intend to make the trip and take part in the tournament.

he seemed further to demonstrate what he really thinks of the bill.

"True, such a statement by the President might be construed as admitting the validity of the Democratic argument. The Democrats permitted no such consideration to deter them from supporting him in his moratorium position. Here is an opportunity for the President to show that he is as courageous, and as patriotic, and as concerned with the welfare of the average American as are his political adversaries."

Patronize the

CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

Open Day and Night.
Dinner Parties Our specialties.
Business Men's Lunch, 11.45 to 2.00 o'clock.
Fifty Cents.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Carrizozo, N. M.,

as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, June 30, 1931.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 97,724.17	Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500.00	Surplus	25,000.00
Real Estate, Furn. & Fixtures	1.00	Undivided Profits	3,401.11
U. S. Securities	\$ 54,459.37	Deposits	330,000.18
Other Bonds	\$ 6,000.00		
Commercial Paper	171,001.23		
Cash and Sight			
Exchange	62,455.53		
	208,956.12		
Total	\$608,181.20	Total	\$608,181.20

I certify that the above statement is correct.
E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashier.
"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE"

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



"Dear me!" exclaimed the cup to the saucer. "Did you see that child nick me with her spoon last evening? It makes me feel uncomfortable."

"Yes," answered the saucer, "I know just how you feel. Why yesterday that same child dropped ME! Such carelessness! Why can't people realize that we lose our beauty when we are nicked or cracked?"

"Oh, but Mr. China Cup and Miss Saucer, did you notice how dirty Jack's hands were at lunch today? He hid them in his lap most of the time so his mother wouldn't see them. Why, I would lose the pretty flowers with which I am decorated before I would come to the table as dirty as that!" contributed the plate.

"Ump," scolded the silver knife in indignant tones, "I have never been so mortified in my life as yesterday when Harry actually carried a piece



of meat to his mouth with me and put me IN! Can you imagine such rudeness?"

"Well, you are not the only ones who have trouble with these careless humans," spoke the apple, which with the oranges and nuts, filled the bowl in the center of the table. "Jane was told by her mother to wash me clean before I was put in here for eating and all she did was to hold me under the faucet for a minute. Just as though that would clean me! Why I need a good scrubbing before I am fit to eat. If only those children could see all the people who handle me before I am delivered at their door, they would surely be more careful. One day last week Jack took a brother apple to school. He threw it away before it was half eaten. Such wastefulness! I wonder if he knew that many boys and girls would have been glad to have had an apple to eat? What have you to say about how you are treated, Mr. Orange?"

"I have a great deal," answered the orange in an injured tone. "Boys and girls never can remember to throw my peelings in a garbage can. They drop them on the sidewalks and lawn. Then grown-ups talk about how horrid orange peelings look! Of course they do, when thrown about any place."

"You aren't any more abused than I am," pouted the bowl of cereal. "From the fuss boys and girls make about eating me, anyone would think my taste unpleasant. It isn't, and I am one of the best foods they can eat if they ever expect to grow up strong and well. Their mothers cook me so nicely, too."

The dish of dessert had been waiting all this time to tell her troubles. She now had a chance. "I do become so tired of having children skip their good meat, potatoes and vegetables just to satisfy their sweet tooth. I know I taste good to them, but I can't do them as much good as the other

more important foods. Oh, here they come now!"

And all the table folk became silent immediately—hoping that the children, this time at least, would spare their injured feelings.

The Drawing Lesson

The Daisy
What funny thing is this I see?
A little turtle it MIGHT be;
Oh, no, it is a daisy flower—
But what can make her look so
"sour?"

And so I ask her, "Why so sad?
A daisy should look gay and glad."



She says: "I'll whisper in your ear,
A fallen petal is a tear;
"I weep because I soon must die,
And that's enough to make me cry."
"Oh, yes," I say, "but while you live
A smile much happiness would give."

So now she smiles a smile at me,
And turns her sweet face UP, you see,
A daisy really should be gay,
Though she can live but one short day.

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"Virginia Plan"

The Virginia delegates to the Constitutional convention had framed a form of government which was known as the Virginia plan. This had been drawn up by Madison after consulting with others and was presented to the convention by Governor Randolph.

What to Do With a Million Dollars?

By JEAN NEWTON

WHAT would you do if you were suddenly presented with a million dollars?

To one man that question has real significance. He is Joseph Horowitz, who for many years has worked for a small salary as an interpreter in the magistrates' courts in New York city. By the will of his brother, a self-made philanthropist who left many millions for public works and charities, he has been presented with a million dollars! And what is he going to do with it?

First, he is going to satisfy his lifelong dream of studying German opera. Then he hopes to achieve another ambition, traveling for a year. After that he will return and devote himself

to the realization of a dream he never expected to be able to fulfill, that of helping the needy whose problems he knows so well.

Though you may never have envied the possessor of wealth, we may well envy, any of us, this man who can now make all his dreams come true.

In this country there are so many men with a million dollars that such wealth hardly causes comment, except the comment that it fails to bring them happiness. To many of these men it represents a routine which is foreign to their natural desires, and it is actually a barrier to happiness.

The opportunity to study German opera! To the man who loved music

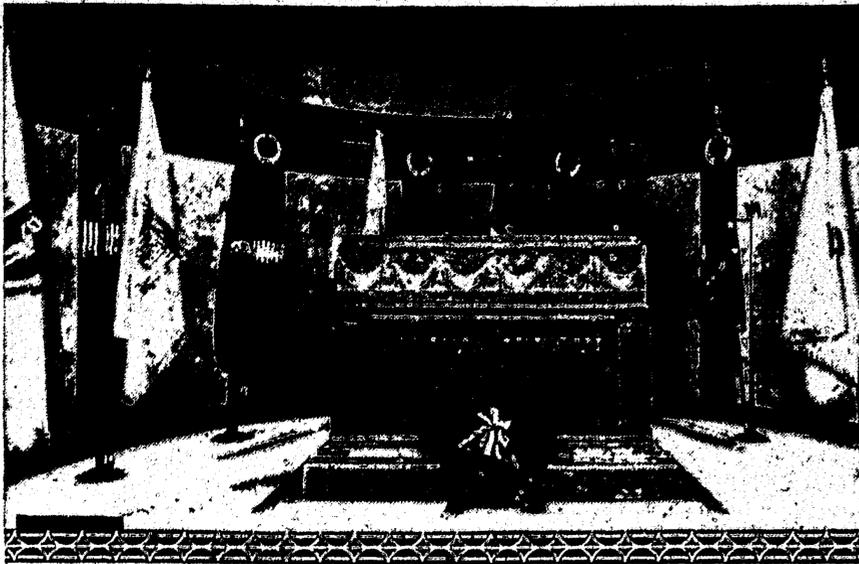
and could afford only occasionally a gallery seat at the opera, that opportunity spells happiness. To the many millionaires to whom a seat at the opera has always been a commodity so common that they have perhaps never looked to it for enjoyment, that opportunity would hold no promise of pleasure or joy.

The opportunity to travel for a year! How many millionaires, satisfied with travel before they were ready to appreciate its wonders, would see in this a road to happiness!

To many the possession of wealth has meant satiation without benefit or pleasure, a constant seeking after something new without finding satisfaction or happiness. To the man who has known only such pleasures as he could find within himself or purchase for a paltry sum, the power to buy even a little leisure, a little knowledge, a little of that side of life which his dreams have made colorful, to that man just a small part of his inheritance would have opened floodgates to joy and happiness. Which of us can say now who are the "rich" of this world, and who the "poor"?

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Showing Interior of the Remodeled Lincoln Tomb



Interior view of the Lincoln tomb at Springfield, Ill., as it has been transformed. This new chamber surrounds the marble and bronze sarcophagus in which lies the body of the Emancipator.



"Probably they call it liquid currency," says Impunctious Imogene, "because you have to have it to make a splash."

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate)—WNU Service.

Soup Good for Summer Luncheon

By BETSY CALLISTER

EVEN in summer time a dish of hot soup provides an acceptable sort of luncheon once in a while and in case of an emergency when it seems that there isn't possibly the wherewithal for luncheon you will find that a few meat extract cubes are all you need to make a nice vegetable soup from what you happen to have left in the refrigerator.

If for instance you have a sliced tomato or two, you can add it to the bulion made by dissolving the beef cubes in water, season it with a little celery salt, pepper and grated onion, and you have a well flavored soup. It is a great convenience to have a little onion salt on hand to use in the event that you run out of fresh onions. A good mixed vegetable soup may be

made by adding sliced celery, cooked in a very little water until tender, or a few left-over peas or beans; and a very little boiled rice or other cereal may be added to give substance to the impromptu soup.

Another emergency dish that may be made from beef cubes is gravy. Dissolve the cubes in three-quarters of a cup of water instead of a whole cup and mix with a little flour mixed with cold water for thickening. Be sure that it is smooth and free from lumps and that the gravy is cooked five or six minutes over direct fire before it is served. Poured on toast or slices of bread, you will have a dish that children usually like or you may serve it on mashed potatoes or boiled rice.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
In Italy, a little model of a sea horse is sometimes worn as a necklace to protect one from danger—are we now afraid of old evil eyes? "Naigh, Naigh," says my little Neptune nag!

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

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 19

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-4; 9:36-39; II Cor. 9:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing With Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Sharing With Friends.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christians Sharing With Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Generosity of the Early Christians.

Social service as such was not a department of church activity. However, the early church was most ready to discharge its social obligations. Members of the body of Christ are sympathetically related.

1. Characteristics of the Early Church (Acts 4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). These early Christians for every need betook themselves to God in prayer.
2. It was a Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place wherein they were gathered together was shaken and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.
3. It was a church with a bold testimony (v. 31). The ministers of the early church did not offer any apology for the Bible, but expended their energy in fearlessly preaching it.
4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul.
5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need.
6. Its ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33).
7. Its members had an unblemished character (v. 33).

II. Appointment of Deacons (Acts 6:1-4).

1. The occasion (v. 1). The church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. The Grecians felt discriminated against in that their widows were neglected in the "daily ministrations."

2. The issue met (vv. 2-6). A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good report, filled with the Holy Spirit and wisdom to administer the temporalities of the church, leaving the apostles freedom for prayer and the ministry of God's Word.

3. The ministry of the deacons (v. 7). They looked after the poor, but while distributing alms, they were witnessing for Christ. Social service is a by-product of Christianity and not Christianity itself.

III. The Raising of Dorcas (Acts 9:36-39).

1. Her ministry (v. 36 Cf. v. 23). Her life was full of good works, such as making coats and garments for the poor. Her noble ministry has set in motion countless numbers of needles, and has given incentive to many noble women to follow her example. The good deeds were not merely those which she intended to do, but "which she did."

2. Her death (v. 37). In the midst of a life full of good works she was overtaken by death.

3. Peter sent for (v. 38). In their distress the disciples sent two men urgently to request Peter to come to them. Having heard of the healing of Aeneas at Lydda, which was near, they no doubt believed that he could restore Dorcas to life.

4. Dorcas raised (vv. 39-41). In answer to Peter's prayer Dorcas was "presented alive to the saints and widows."

5. The effect (v. 42). So astounding was this miracle that "many believed in the Lord."

IV. Ministering to the Saints (II Cor. 9:1-7).

The saints in need were Christians at Jerusalem. Many were impoverished because of embracing Christianity. Sending money to the saints at Jerusalem was an expression of affection on the part of these Gentile Christians for the Jews. As an incentive to giving Paul shows:

1. That the volume of reaping is based upon the volume of sowing (v. 6).
2. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7). This calls for intelligence as to the object in giving.
3. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). No particular value accrues to the giver who only responds under pressure.
4. God loves a cheerful giver (v. 7). Right understanding of responsibility toward God with reference to temporal possessions will make giving a glorious privilege.

All Who Come
Christ saveth unto the uttermost all who come unto God by him; and it is best to leave Christ to determine where the uttermost lies. What is impossible with men is easy to omnipotent grace.—W. L. Watkinson.

As the Angels Give
If instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought in the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George MacDonald.

Fruit Always Refreshing at Dinner

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"What is so rare as a day in June? Then if ever come perfect days, And heaven tries earth if she be in tune. As o'er her softly her warm ear lays, And whether we look or whether we listen, We hear life murmur or see it gladden."

In the form of a chilled soup, a fruit cocktail or served as a chilled drink, it is always appropriate. Fresh berries, cherries, citrus fruits, peaches, melons and grapes are some that are usable in various times of the year.

Dainty Fruit Cup.

Prepare musk melon balls by using a french potato cutter. Heap the balls in the cocktail glasses and pour over a chilled sirup prepared from

sugar sirup and some of the ginger sirup and chopped canton ginger for flavor. Serve well chilled. For those who prefer mint, make a mint sirup and chill, pour over the melon balls and garnish with a sprig of fresh mint. Watermelon balls are most attractive as cocktails. Serve them with a lemon sauce and a sprig of mint in the top of each.

Chicken Warmen.

Cook a five-pound fowl in plenty of water for broth. When tender shred the chicken, remove all bones and set away, after seasoning well, to keep hot. In the broth cook a bunch or two of celery; when tender remove it and cook sufficient noodles to serve. When the noodles are cooked serve them on a hot dinner platter with the celery on top of the noodles and the chicken on top of the celery. Prepare a rich gravy with the broth that is left; see that there is enough, and pour around the warmen, when served. This makes a good dish to serve a large company as it may be kept hot, and much can be prepared the day before or early in the day.

Chicken Broth With Vegetables.

Peel a quart of small, even-sized onions, cook until tender, changing the water to remove the most of the strong flavor. Line a soup tureen with thin slices of buttered toast, cover with the onion, and a pint of fresh cooked green peas and two-quarts of the chicken broth. Serve at once.

Orange Juice for Heartburn.

The oldest remedy yet found for heartburn or indigestion is a glass of orange juice sipped slowly. The stomach says "thank you" the minute it greets the first mouthful. Try it instead of soda, and get the habit; it will never be one that you will care to break.

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The world's largest publisher of rays is an English company.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



THE BROADWAY EXPRESS
WNU Service

Idol Made by the Mound Builders



Gratseque human figure made by prehistoric mound builders of Illinois, unearthed in the southern part of the state, and now on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The figure is 12 inches high and weighs 42 pounds. The features have been carved with skill and, although executed over a thousand years ago, it is quite modern in conception.

EYELETTED LINEN IS POPULAR FABRIC FOR SUMMER FROCKS

VASTLY important has the subject of linen become in the scheme of apparel design for summer. As interpreted in fashions of the moment it enters into every phase of the mode. There's the smart printed handkerchief linens, for instance, than which there is nothing newer for afternoon frocks, they are too charming for words. You will fall in love with these sheer linen prints, for they are quite out of the ordinary. The best shops are making a great display of them.

If it is swanky materials you are looking up for making the popular pajama costume ask to be shown the

linen. Any remarks about linen would be sadly lacking did they not include at least mention of the fact which is now at its height for linen footwear both sports and dress shoes made of either plain, eyeleted or fancy embroidered linen.

Latest Coloring in Prints. Guess what's the newest coloring for prints—give it up? Well, here's the answer—accents of gray, black and white on yellow. Sounds intriguing? It is and you will say so, too, when you glimpse these new prints, which recently enrolled in the mid-summer fabric displays.

According to fashion's latest declar-



Simple Little Afternoon Dress

gorgeous printed coarse linens which are as modernistic in design as they are in color. It is quite the thing to make the wide-flaring trousers of the bizarre linen print, using monotone linen for the blouse. A stitched wide-brimmed hat of either the plain or the printed linen completes a thoroughly up-to-date beach ensemble.

However, the printed linens are not getting all the glory, not by any means, for a new star has made its appearance in the fabric realm, which is none other than eyelet-embroidered linen. When once you have glimpsed it, its lure is irresistible. It is extremely smart for anything you may care to make of it, whether a blouse to wear with your chic brown, black or navy linen jacket suit, or a jacket to top your plain linen one-piece frock or separate skirt, or best of all a simple little afternoon dress as is shown in the picture.

Every summer wardrobe will be the better equipped to answer the what-

ation, the jacket theme for the summer costume, and as every woman knows by this time a jacket with every frock is inevitable, may be carried out either in contrasting or matching materials.

In the picture both frocks are made of aura crepe which is a fine-grain French-type crepe. The coloring of the crepe which fashions these costumes answers the call for the mode as above mentioned—gray, black and white on a yellow background. Both models favor the pepitum silhouette and rever collars, though each gives its own individual interpretation of these most beguiling style details.

The jacket to the left is of black crepe with a softly draped wide collar of the print. The model to the right adds a matching jacket with yellow ribbon bow.

Another of the new color schemes for prints is that which patterns cream and green and either tiger-lily yellow



Two Frocks of Aura Crepe

to-wear question if it holds in readiness a clever eyeleted Irish linen frock such as this. This is a type of dress which is as practical as it is voguish for it is one in which you can be active or enjoy yourself as a spectator at sports. The neck and armholes of this model have a scalloped treatment which is repeated where the skirt joins the blouse.

Milliners also are finding eyeleted linen to their liking. The new "hop" hats which are so huge of brim and which are the talk of town and country these days are at their handsomest when fashioned of starched eyeleted

or vivid nasturtium upon brown. A jacket of brown transparent velvet adds a convincing tone of elegance to a frock made of a print which carries these colors.

A leading thought to keep in mind in selecting prints for the mid-summer frock is that there is a predominance of white in many of the smartest effects. Either the background is white with a single color contrast or the motif itself is white in striking contrast to its navy, black, brown or green background.

CHERIE NICHOLAS
1021, Western Newspaper Union.

WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

Over the Top With a Riding Crop

In an office in the War department building in Washington there's a new occupant of the chair reserved for the chief of staff of the United States army, next to the secretary of war, the highest ranking officer in that branch of the service. Official Washington knows him as Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, son of Lieutenant General MacArthur of Civil war and Spanish-American war fame, graduate from West Point No. 1 in his class of 1903, and known familiarly in high army circles as "Doug."

There are thousands of ex-members of the Rainbow division who wouldn't think of calling him "Doug," who will tell you that he was "one swell guy," and that doesn't only mean that he was one of the best-dressed officers and one of the most dashing figures in the A. E. F. They will tell you of the time when, watching an attacking party start forward, he doffed a steel helmet and went along with the remark that he "wanted to let the boys know that somebody from headquarters was ready and willing to go with them." They know that that wasn't a theatrical gesture. He meant it and they knew he meant it. He wasn't a "sword-waver," but once he did go over the top, dressed in the height of army fashion, swinging his riding crop against his polished leather puttees and walking nonchalantly into the face of enemy fire, seemingly confident of the fact that he bore a charmed life.

But the now chief of staff wasn't always the immaculately-dressed officer. And thereby hangs the tale of how the commander of one American division was "arrested" by soldiers of another division. During the famous "race to Sedan," which kicked up such a fuss between the French and the Americans, when troops of the First division and the Forty-second (the Rainbow) became mingled in some places, a patrol of the First arrested an American officer because his cap, with the stiffening removed, made him "look like a Boche." And it took considerable argument to convince them that he wasn't a Helms but Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Forty-second division!

The Fall of the K. P.

Serg. Roy Gibson, Eleventh United States Infantry, was a passenger aboard the Leviathan, once the Vaterland, when the huge transport was tugged out of Hoboken, March 3, 1918. So were some 10,000 other troopers.

The process of herding soldiers here, there and everywhere about the eight decks in use during those heroic days continued on the Leviathan. And about mid-voyage such treatment began to pall upon Sergeant Gibson. After all, he was an old soldier, and a non-com of excellent ranking. Little wonder that a scowl became habitual with the sergeant.

A part of the program he found particularly irksome was the process of lining up, miles long, twice daily for chow served in the once-ornate dining room. Hours of edging along through one deck after another ended in the scant reward of an indifferent meal, served by recruit soldiers.

One day Sergeant Gibson completed the long hike in front of a fresh young k. p. The lad dumped a generous helping of soupy slum into the non-com's mess kit, then from on high dropped an apple into the mess. The slum flew across Gibson's blouse and, for the first time during the voyage, the old soldier smiled.

Carefully placing his food on a nearby table, Sergeant Gibson measured his man and then delivered a haymaker to the chin. He recaptured his food and walked away, still smiling, while other soldiers revived and dusted off the fallen k. p. The Gibson smile, incidentally, lasted as long as the voyage.

Quick "Service"

Irvin Cobb tells the story of the colored American soldier whose regiment took over an active sector on the Western front after this man had seen fit to fortify himself with the contents of a couple of bottles of stout wine. It happened that enemy shelling had ceased momentarily at the time the dusky soldiers made their retreat. So the fellow who had imbibed crawled upon a parapet and delivered an oration.

"They sends me over thousands and million miles of ocean and they hikes me over all uv France," he declaimed. "They saddles me with guns an' packs and brings me up here, all the way on foot, and the Bosh don't make a sound."

"What's de matter over there," shaking a fist toward the hostile lines. "I dares you all to come over an' take me on. I dares you."

Just then a salvo of high explosive shells rocked the American trenches, hurling the dusky and defiant soldier to the ground and burying him under the resultant accumulation of debris. Weak, chastened and entirely sobered, the negro dug himself out and looked wildly around at his prostrate companions.

"All I can say is," he concluded his oration, "they suttainly gives you service on this front!"

1021, Western Newspaper Union.

Virtue in Many Things

One Cannot Understand

"Science," said a traveler, "has at last come to recognize that there is truth in spiritualism, occultism, clairvoyance and many other old, magical, eastern things that we used to laugh at."

"Once in Peru, a friend of mine fell sick. The best doctors could do nothing for him, and one day his Indian servant brought to his bedside an Indian medicine man."

"The Peruvian professor in charge of the case laughed at the medicine man."

"You know nothing about medicine. You're a bluff," he said.

"The medicine man opened his quaint sack, took a small dried leaf from it and handed it to the famous Lima doctor. 'Smell that,' he said calmly.

"The doctor smelt it and his nose began to bleed. It bled and bled. Nothing would stop it. Then the Indian took another dried leaf out. 'Now smell that.' And at once the bleeding was over."

"After this proof of his skill the Indian medicine man was allowed to prescribe for my dying friend. By Jove, he cured him in two days."

Naturally Wanted to

See That Other "Ape"

America is lacking in comfortable inns, as Mr. Chesterton correctly points out, and it confesses an equal dearth of the interesting type of luncheoners.

A bibulous friend of Alexandre Dumas, it is related in a recent biography of the great romancer, stopped at "The Sign of the Two Apes" on his way home late at night and, pounding on the door, roused the proprietor from slumber.

"I want to see your partner," he announced.

"My partner?" exclaimed the astonished publican. "I am the sole owner. I have no partner."

"No partner!" cried the bibulous one. "Then what do you mean, you scoundrel, by deceiving the public? Your sign here says that this is the Inn of the Two Apes."

Men Also Called "Gossips"

After traveling extensively in the British Isles, where he observed the conversations of men and women, Justice Alfred H. Coulter returned to Belfast, Ireland, recently, and declared that he had learned that men are as great gossips as women. In a lecture he said that it was a mistake to think that only women gossiped, for he had found men who could "talk the heads off women."

Earth's Wickedest Spot

Macao, Portugal's two-square-mile city island at the mouth of the Canton river, China, is today the most sinful spot on earth. Its chief business is to exploit every vice—opium smoking, fan-tan, roulette, lotteries, liquor, sing-song girls—for the crowds from Hong Kong and other nearby cities.—Collier's Magazine.

Railroad on Which No

Christian May Travel

The world's strangest rail carrier, officially known as the Damascus-Medina-Hadj railroad, according to the Wall Street Journal, is to be rebuilt. At any rate, a petition to that effect is before the king of Hejaz. The road, which was destroyed during the World war, began in, traversed and ended in Near East deserts. It carried no freight and its only passengers were pilgrims going to or returning from "making the Hadj," the hope of every religious Mohammedan. The Moslems are still "making the Hadj" but by foot, and they have tired of the exhausting trek.

The railroad was ordered by the sultan in 1908, paid for by the Mohammedans, designed by a German engineer, built by Italian, Polish, Hungarian, and Turk engineers using Italian, Greek, Turk and Montenegrin labor. Its rails were made in America, France and Belgium and its engines in Germany. In other words, while Christians built and equipped the road they are barred as passengers.

Trees for Iceland

Treeless Iceland is being made into wooded fastnesses through the wholesale transplanting of trees that are secured from the northern parts of Canada. The experiment, tried some time ago, has proved successful and the Canadian trees that have been shipped so far have been warmly appreciated and carefully attended and found to be ideal for the climate. Spruce, pine, tamarack and balsam are the varieties which have proven most successful. The ability to acquire wood will mean much to the inhabitants of the island, and efforts are being made to secure funds for the purpose from humanitarians of other countries.

Movies are frequently condemned by those who don't see enough of them to judge.

A MILLION HOMES AGREE—

that Faultless Starch is not merely the easiest starch to use but makes washed things look twice as nice. One trial will convince you.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

5c and 10c



First 25 Answering Will Receive Deed to 1/2 acre land with all possibilities for 310 Stamped env. to Box 745 W.Dr. L. A. Calif

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Itchy Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 25c and 50c Packages. **FLORETTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Hilsco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 28-1931.

Visiting the sick is doubly helpful if you can make 'em laugh.

CUTICURA

Shaving Cream

A New Shaving Cream
It Soothes as It Softens

Plenty of Time

Wife—Going to the club again and you know the rent is due next week.
Husband (calmly)—Oh, I shall be back before then.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

We can be good-natured if it isn't our business to make several stubborn people behave.

Seasoned Traveler

He—Seems to me I met you somewhere before.
She—Probably—I used to be a hitch-hiker.

It is unfortunate that the public has been taught to forget real lettuce; and champs on a tasteless bleached kind.

40,000

Conoco Passport Holders are on Vacation Highways



THESE motorists have requested and received free 1931 Passports from the Conoco Travel Bureau. In addition more than a million are using Conoco Road Maps. Now they are on the highways of America... fishing in the Minnesota Lakes, viewing new scenes in the Rockies, lazying thru restful days in the Ozarks, exploring historic spots in the East... swimming, golfing... enjoying vacation time to the utmost.

As these motorists travel the highways Conoco stations will be their stopping places for service and information. These stations are not merely sales points for Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline and Conoco Balanced Blend Gasoline; each is a field outpost of the Conoco Travel Bureau, rendering many special services, which include:

- Local Road Information
- Hotel Information
- Mail Forwarding
- Fishing Information
- Package Checking
- Camp Information
- Assistance in Obtaining Repairs and Making Necessary Purchases

The Conoco Travel Bureau... maintained by the Continental Oil Company... is the only free national service of its kind. It is the culmination of years of growth of the idea of service to travelers, dating from the earliest days of the oil industry. This free service is at your command, whether you plan a long trip or a short one. Stop at Conoco stations, identified by the Red Triangle; call on Conoco men for service. You'll find each a well-informed friend.

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU



CONTINENTAL OIL BLDG. DENVER, COLORADO MAINTAINED BY CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY IN THE INTEREST OF AMERICAN MOTORISTS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Will Ed Harris made a business trip to El Paso yesterday.

Wanted—A good, large man. E. T. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrard made a trip to Roswell and return yesterday.

Larry Dow deputy assessor will go to Lincoln tomorrow to spend the week-end with his family.

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Baptist pastor, visited in Belen this week. He will be home tonight.

Mrs. A. H. Kudner arrived this morning from New York, and was met here by her father and Mr. James and taken to the Kudner home in Venado Gap.

One of the little Hicks boys was quite painfully burned about the arms and chest, last Friday, but is rapidly recovering. He had poured gasoline into the stove, with the usual results.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes and Dewey, Jr., returned Wednesday from their old home at Midland, Texas, where they were called last week by the illness and subsequent death of a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mendenhall and baby and Mrs. Mendenhall's mother came in last night from Denver and Pueblo. Bill Mendenhall purchased tools and equipment for a auto repair shop, which he is now opening up.

Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Miss Ruby Cole and Malcolm Marsh drove up from El Paso Tuesday, spent the night here with relatives and friends and returned to El Paso the day following. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Aileen Haley, who will leave tomorrow for a short vacation in California.

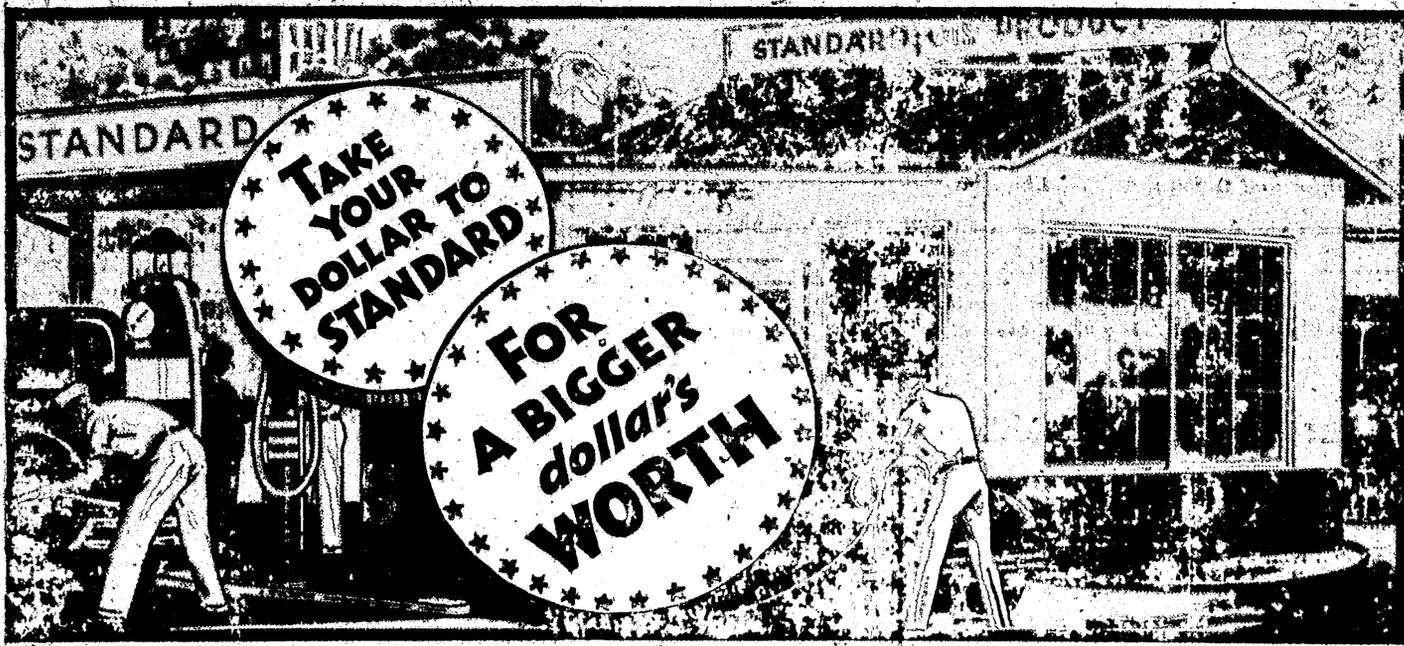
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dawson and daughter Phyllis, and May Nye came in yesterday from southern California, and will visit friends for a week or more. The Dawsons and Nyes are well known here, having made Carizozo and Lincoln their home for a number of years prior to going to California. They are guests of the Lemon family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley left Tuesday for the fishing grounds in the northern part of the state. Taos is their main objective, where old White Face will formally and ceremoniously be adopted into the tribe of the Umpuqs, elevated to the rank of chiefship and bedecked with eagle's feathers as befitting his rank.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Queen and children were here Friday and Saturday from San Bernardino, California, and had visited the Carlsbad Cavern. They returned this way to see old friends here and at White Oaks, the latter place having been their home during childhood and where Mr. and Mrs. Queen were married. Thirteen years ago they went to San Bernardino where George has a lucrative position with a supply house. The Grand Canyon was their next objective after leaving here before going home.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A wonderful formula ends aches and pains almost like magic. Something better and safer than thousands of other formulas. It stops throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, 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-VOI, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare workers 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-VOI quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains. It quickly relieves your headache, just take one or two nearest the source and not a package of A-VOI for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the...



OF ALL THIS SUMMER'S TRAVEL BARGAINS, STANDARD GASOLINE SETS THE PACE FOR VALUES...

MONEY CAN'T BUY A BETTER OIL THAN ZEROLENE. More for Your Money! For your car—and for every car made—there's a correct body of Zerolene—the Standard Oil for Motor Cars. It's an economy to use this fine oil and be sure of proper lubrication. Zerolene is approved by leading distributors of Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cord, De Soto, Dodge, Duesenberg, Essex, Ford, Franklin, Hudson, Hupmobile, La Salle, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pontiac, Studebaker.

IT'S LIKE PUTTING MONEY IN THE BANK... this shopping for a bigger dollar's worth! You see motorists who no longer believe "all gasolines are alike"—now buying values and profiting by it! Dry "Standard" Gasoline—Standard Ethyl Gasoline—and a hundred other fine products give you better values day after day—more quality and performance for your dollar. With Standard Lubrication, you're sure of the finest lubricants possible—Zerolene Motor Oils and Greases—and Mobiloil, finest of Eastern Oils. Oronite Household and Motoring Products are proving their usefulness and economy to thousands every day. You find Standard values everywhere—at Standard Oil Dealers in New Mexico.

ALL THIS FOR 10¢ AND UP! More for Your Money! STANDARD LUBRICATION—a complete lubricating job for as little as \$1.00 up! It's a great money-saver—an economy for all cars—makes a difference in every mile you travel. Special Greases are used in Standard Lubrication, for the various special needs of your car. Bearings, gears and springs are all protected by special products—each made for its particular job. This is a superior service at low cost. ROAD MAPS, REST ROOMS, TELEPHONES. More for Your Money! Many free services—new Standard Road Map by States. Many new features. Mileages between towns on all Western roads and highways. Mileage tables. Principal points of interest. Elevations. Mileage map of the entire Pacific West. Miniature map of the United States with distances. Information on road conditions, places to see and other directions you may need. CLEAN Rest Rooms—and, very often, convenient pay telephones. Helpful services for your car—when and where you need them—tire inflation, water for your radiator, etc. More motoring comfort—greater motoring values—a fine variety of useful products at Standard Oil Dealers everywhere in New Mexico.



At STANDARD OIL DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN NEW MEXICO

Old Citizen Passes

Joe Beckman, who had lived in this county since 1890, chiefly in the Bonito region, died Thursday of last week and was buried the following day in the Nogal cemetery. T. E. Kelley, local mortician, had charge of the funeral and Pastor Jordan conducted the ceremonies.

The deceased was one of the pioneers of the country and settled at and took part in the building of old Bonito City, which is now wholly obliterated and is only a memory. A quiet, reserved man, never seeking notoriety, yet possessed of many interesting facts concerning the early settlement of Lincoln county, Mr. Beckman lived his long life in an unassuming manner. A faithful, loyal old citizen was lost to the country when Joe Beckman crossed the divide. Peace to his ashes.

Notice to Motorists

I have just returned from Denver and while there purchased tools and equipment for a repair shop. Temporarily my shop is located at my house, at the corner of White Oaks Avenue and Fourth Street where I shall be glad to meet all motorists who have cars needing attention. I will appreciate your patronage and promise to give my best efforts to every job as I have in the past. L. E. (Bill) Mendenhall.

Notice

To Those Interested: The day and date for gathering at the Angus cemetery to work on same, as has been the annual custom, has been fixed for the Third Saturday in this month the 18th. All interested are urged to be there on that date.

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



CHEER THEM

Are they far away? Cheer them with an intimate chat about things they'd like to know. Long Distance costs so little. For example, station to station day rates:

From Carizozo to: Carlsbad90 Grand Canyon 1.75 Evening and night rates are lower. Calls by number are quicker. Just Call Long Distance "Number Please!" TELEPHONE

An Active Burglar

A young red-headed hobo, aged about 18, proved himself quite an expert at breaking glass in windows and transoms and getting into stores for the purpose of theft last Tuesday night. He entered through Skinner's rear window and stole a \$30 gun and a few boxes of marshmallows. Leaving there he went to the Carizozo Hardware Co., and broke through the transom and stole three boxes of cartridges to fit the gun he had stolen. Then he went to Paden's drug store, broke a large window on side of building, entered the place, found the lock to the McCarty cash register, and was about to get to the cash when Dr. Paden turned on the light. He didn't wait to get any cash, but ran out a door he had opened for quick exit. The doctor took a shot at him, but missed. The burglar ran up Alamogordo avenue and crossed over to the railroad yards and got into a box car. Town Marshal Lutz found him there and placed him under arrest.

TRY OUR NEW PRICES—MODEL CLEANERS LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE GRACE M. JONES Pres. Carizozo, New Mexico

Sales Continue Good

Shifting of favor among low-priced passenger car buyers from four to six cylinder automobiles is definitely indicated by registration figures for the year-to-date now appearing in leading automotive trade magazines. Complete returns for the first five months of the year several months of the year several leadership in passenger car sales having gone to a six, Chevrolet

having titled 303,110 cars in the period as against the 292,774 fours titled by the largest four cylinder car manufacturer. The trend is significant in that 1931 is the first year to see a six cylinder car leading all other makes. Although Chevrolet also occupied first place in registration several years ago, the record then was made with the old four cylinder Chevrolet before the changeover to a six.

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

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Finney Was Way Ahead of Harve



THE FEATHERHEADS

You Are Committing Suicide, Felix



Southwest News Items

Out of sixteen counties in New Mexico receiving subsidy from the commonwealth fund of New York, Guadalupe county alone was unwilling to continue nursing service, Dr. J. R. Eard, state health director, said in Santa Fe.

Approximately 22,527 cattle were shipped from New Mexico during May, according to figures compiled by Walter Naylor, secretary of the cattle sanitary board. Most of the cattle went to grazing areas in Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Albuquerque Natural Gas Company's assessment has been reduced from \$1,108,425 to \$796,126 by the New Mexico tax commission as the result of a rehearing. The company has been known previously, as the Southern Union Gas Company.

Three persons were dead in Clovis and a fourth was not expected to live as the result of a fire which destroyed the home of E. W. Williams. The dead: Bruce Williams, 18-months-old son; E. W. Williams, father; Louise Williams, daughter.

A discrepancy of only thirteen licenses was found by Manuel L. Armijo, New Mexico state auditor, in his examination of the state game department for the year ending March 31, 1931. In view of the fact that the total number of licenses handled was 50,000, the discrepancy is regarded as trivial.

The motor vehicle division of the state highway department reported 99,473 automobiles were registered in Arizona since January 1. The report shows 83,272 pleasure cars, 11,249 commercial vehicles, including 689 licensed as buses or taxis, and 3,004 trailers and semi-trailers. Motorcycles numbered 270.

Construction involving an expenditure of \$22,000 is to start soon on a new museum and three residences for the Grand Canyon National Park. The museum, to be erected 24 miles east of Grand Canyon on the Cameron-Grand Canyon road, will cost \$4,200. The old administration building will be remodeled.

State Superintendent of Banks James B. Button took charge of the Arizona Southwest Bank of Tucson, and placed deputy examiners in charge of the institution's branches in Douglas, Casa Grande and Coolidge for the announced purpose of protecting depositors from loss, because of depleted reserves.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and its subsidiary, the Elkhart & Santa Fe, has asked permission from the interstate commerce commission in Washington to extend the line of the latter seventeen miles from Clayton, N. M., to Mount Dora.

More than \$2,000,000 was collected by the Arizona highway department in gas tax revenue during the first eleven months of the fiscal year ending July 1. Refunds allowed on gasoline not used in motor vehicles on highways, but on which tax was collected at the time of purchase totaled \$284,967.14, leaving a net collection of taxes for the period of \$2,651,053.88.

Mrs. Al Hollinger is charged with the slaying of her 60-year-old husband near Globe, Ariz. Authorities said they were seeking a motive behind the killing other than that advanced by the woman that a series of trivial quarrels over a three-month period culminated in the shooting when her husband refused to take a trip for groceries to be brought back from town.

Jean Drake, serving sixty years for complicity in the murder of a night watchman at Deming, N. M., made a deathbed statement to Warden Ed Swope that it was she and not John Ball, who was convicted, who killed the man. She told Swope she was running a small restaurant, Ball was bootlegging, using her restaurant as his base, and the night marshal was "interested in her."

More than 2,000 pieces of New Mexico school work, including exhibits from the Indian schools were displayed at the National Education Association convention last month in Los Angeles. Mrs. H. F. Brock, former county superintendent of schools of McKinley County, and state director for New Mexico in the National Education Association, assembled the Indian collection in Gallup.

Zora Neal Ross, found guilty in Prescott of manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing of Earl Marlin Hyde, world war veteran and former Whipple patient, at her speakeasy in Miller Valley, was sentenced to serve not less than five years nor more than ten in the state penitentiary at Florence, when she appeared in the Superior Court in Prescott before Judge Richard Lamson for imposition of sentence.

Fire, believed to have been caused by a cigarette carelessly tossed aside, swept more than 3,000 acres of timber land twenty miles east of Ramah, N. M.

The body of R. D. Wilson, homesteader, who was shot to death by Hugh Moore, prominent stockman at Truchada, N. M., was brought to Magdalena for burial at his old home. The shooting followed a quarrel over water and range rights, and Moore surrendered to the officers at Los Lunas, driving there immediately after the killing.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

SUCKLING PIGS NEED CAFETERIA

Provide Self-Feeders for Litter Quite Early.

Little pigs need a lot of feed to make hogs of themselves, says John P. Willman of the New York State College of Agriculture, in recommending self-feeders for pigs after they are about three weeks old. If the sow is self-fed the pigs may eat grain when they wish; if there is no self-feeder for the sow, then a creep should be provided so the pigs may eat any time, he advises.

Nearly all the sows with suckling pigs have been self-fed at the college farm at Cornell for the past two years. It has proved more satisfactory than the hand feeding method, especially with litters of six or more pigs. The same grain mixture fed the sow is used for the pigs. The mixture has 65 pounds of yellow hominy, 20 pounds of wheat middlings, 5 pounds of fish meal, 3 pounds of linseed meal, and 7 pounds of chopped alfalfa hay. Cornmeal or ground barley may be substituted for the hominy; and tankage may be used in place of the fish meal. The chopped alfalfa may be left out when the sows and litters are on pasture.

Pigs that have been properly fed and handled during the suckling period are the most economical feeders, he says, and in addition, the pigs that have grain during the suckling period are larger at weaning time and have less setback when weaned.

In addition to good feed and plenty of it, pigs should be free from worms and kept in clean dry pens. Pens should be scrubbed with water and lye and then disinfected before farrowing time and the sow's sids scrubbed with a stiff brush and soap and water before farrowing to eliminate possible infection from worms. Pigs should be hauled to pasture that has not been used by hogs for at least two years, and kept there for three or four months.

Satisfactory Ration for Horses and Mules

The question was recently raised about feeding alfalfa hay to horses. Professor McCampbell of Kansas fed a group of artillery horses, weighing an average of 1,100 pounds and doing more hard work than the average farm horse, on a daily ration of 10 pounds alfalfa hay, 8 pounds shelled corn, and 2 pounds oats for 140 days. These horses gained 25.8 pounds per head during this period. They showed no shortness of wind, softness, or lack of endurance during the feeding trial.

A similar group of horses were fed 14 pounds timothy hay, 4 pounds corn, and 3 pounds oats per head daily for 140 days. These horses lost an average of 7.7 pounds per head. Thus by comparison 10 pounds alfalfa hay and 10 pounds grain per head daily proved a better ration and more economical under the conditions of this trial than 14 pounds timothy hay and 12 pounds grain.

Ear corn and alfalfa hay make a very satisfactory ration for work horses and mules.

Pigs Finished Quickly Brought Best Prices

Farmers who want to get the spring pig crop off at good weights this fall should follow the lead of M. E. Wise, Platt county, Ill., according to E. T. Robbins, University of Illinois.

Last fall Wise sold his spring pigs weighing 240 pounds when less than six months of age. His secret of success was the use of the McLean county sanitation plan and using protein feeds in supplementing his grain.

Clover pasture was provided for the pigs. The baby pigs were put on a protein supplement in a creep where corn was available. They made economical gains, each bushel of corn plus five pounds of tankage made 13 pounds of pork.

Estimated Dockage for Wet Fleece of Lambs

If the fleece of lambs is wet when the lambs are weighed up at the market, the lambs will weigh more. Just how much has been the subject of an investigation by an animal husbandry student at Ohio State university, under faculty direction. Lambs in confinement were wet artificially and weighed. From the data gathered, a dockage table for wet lambs has been worked out. The dockage estimated for wet lambs is 2.5 per cent. for lambs dripping wet, 4 per cent. Damp lambs need not be considered, since there is only a slight change in weight.

Ration for Stallion

Purdue university recommends a grain ration consisting of three-quarters oats and one-quarter wheat bran for stallions. This should be fed in amounts sufficient to keep the stallion in moderate flesh. Mixed clover and timothy hay is satisfactory for roughage, although timothy of good quality is thought to be preferable during the breeding season.

One of the important things which a stallion must have, if he is to give good service, is plenty of exercise.

Mental Treatment Best to Overcome Moodiness

One of the commonest faults among modern women is "moodiness," according to a recent psychological study. The psychologists have been seeking a cure for it, and declare that mental treatments, administered by the sufferer herself, give the best results.

"Moodiness is a thing that definitely endangers a woman's happiness," declares Anne Bryan McCall in the Woman's Home Companion. "It also harms her standing with others and menaces her usefulness. Moody people are untrustworthy and unaccountable to others. They are gay and friendly one day, and the next may be sullen or discouraged, or morose."

"Why do they indulge a characteristic so obviously to their own disadvantage? Almost invariably moodiness is the easy thing, the unadulterated thing, the undeveloped thing. If you carry the analysis further, you can hardly fail to see that it is also the primitive thing, the uncivilized thing, the savage thing, as a matter of fact moodiness and unreliability are outstanding traits of savage tribes. "The person who is still behaving in uncivilized ways, ways of moodiness, is a person who is not keeping up with civilization. This is a person who is taking the easy childish way out. It is the person who is not developing and who no matter how up-to-date she may think she is, is in a profound sense tragically behind the times."

The remedy, according to the psychologists, is for the victim of moodiness to ask herself the following questions every day, and answer them honestly: "How moody have I been today? How savage? How childish? How undeveloped? In short how inferior and backward a person have I been?"

Still Ireland of Old Ireland after eight years of independence is changed only superficially, writes Alexander J. Reynolds in Current History. The old Bohemian life and social splendor of Dublin has gone with the royal troops and the governing circle.

In the countryside, however, the peasant still blames the government for his misfortune, and it makes little difference that this government is Irish. He still has the same cheerful indifference to the penalties of overbreeding and the same old love for landlordship.

"Frontiers disappear, old orders change, rulers die, political creeds vary, fashions wax and wane, but certain things abide—the soul of a people whose roots lie deep in the native soil and form their real anchor."



Act Your Age!

You've seen young men with old faces, and old men with young faces. The men in the latter class have learned the secret of youth.

They know that "pep" and interest in life come from perfect health.

Many old men with young faces have told us that Fellows' Syrup is their standby. They take it regularly. They wouldn't be without it.

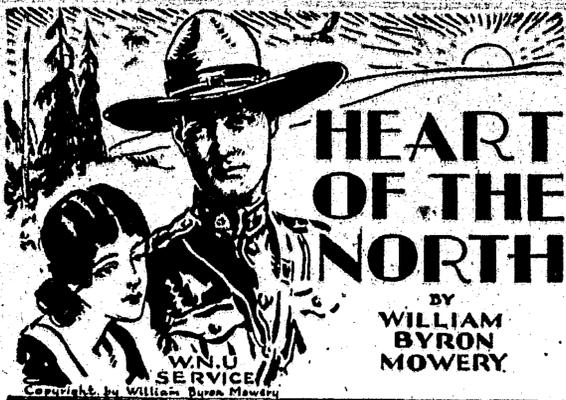
Go to your druggist's today. Get a bottle of this valuable tonic. Take it three times daily, and watch your "pep" return.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Juvenile Deduction
"Pop, am I human?"
"Why, of course you're human."
"Well, the hired man said you weren't human, and if you're not, don't suppose I am either."

Never in this world will a big fat be the exciting place it was when you were fourteen years old.

pests!
mosquitoes
flies — all dirty
insects —
Kill them quick!
Spray
FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries



HEART OF THE NORTH

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

THE STORY

Six bandits board the steamer, Midnight Sun, tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, hold up Father Claverly and other passengers...

CHAPTER II—Continued

As he brushed his sandy hair and dressed quickly, Alan's glance strayed down the slope to Mrs. Drummond's flower garden.

Alan wondered how many hours Haskell had spent with Elizabeth in these last four days.

Commanding all the other buildings at Fort Endurance, Alan's cabin, which he and Curt Spaulding had built for themselves one summer, was light and airy.

With her . . . that blue and gold of his uniform, through the shrubbery . . . Alan wondered how many hours Haskell had spent with Elizabeth in these last four days.

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deeper and richer relation surged through him. He grew bitter at the secret powerful circumstances which had separated him from Joyce; which he kept locked within himself, telling no one, neither Joyce nor Elizabeth.

To other folks at Endurance, Alan's engagement to Elizabeth Spaulding had come as a staggering surprise. Knowing nothing of the all-powerful reason which had driven him to that engagement, they felt he had treated Joyce MacMillan rather badly; and not even their friendship for him would make them accept Elizabeth.

Father Claverly, alone, of all the people at Endurance, knew that there was something back of that engagement which Alan had kept to himself—some hidden reason, some unalterable fact, that would explain it.

At first he had thought that the profound shock of a partner's death had caused Alan to turn to Elizabeth; but with the passing months he became convinced the reason was not that. It was something deeper and more lasting.

With infinite sorrow Father Claverly had seen Alan's fine comradeship with Joyce break up and had watched the engagement come about. He saw that Elizabeth was a wise, cool-headed girl, very clever at managing relationships for her own ends.

In the good priest's opinion the marriage of this cool-headed, calculating girl to a man so sincere and warm-hearted, would be a sorry, sorry pass.

When Elizabeth came in the door, she merely nodded to Alan's warm greeting. In her precise tones she said:

"I want to talk to you, Alan, about something very important to us both. Unless you're too busy. . ."

Her rebuff hurt Alan. Her coldness, her lack of any passion, were always bewildering to him.

Waiting, painfully aware he could never answer her arguments, he glanced out the window at the river and shimmering pine hills. A mile down the broad Mackenzie a canoe, a small patrol craft with outboard motor, came whipping around a headland.

Alan thought: "That's Bill Hardsock coming. And coming wide open. Something's happened."

Elizabeth saw the craft, too. But she glanced only once at it, entirely uninterested. Police work—patrols, arrests, map surveys, treaty money, pelts to be stamped, bickering Indians—all this bored her, now that the novelty of it had worn off.

She loved Alan—with reservations. She admired his natural-born leadership over other men; admired his rugged honesty, especially in contrast to Haskell's lack of it.

In their life together Alan would always be loyal to her; she could always depend upon Alan Baker. And he could get her what she wanted of life. Much better

than he himself did, she realized he had qualities that would take him far in any other profession: a good intellect, ambition, the ability to work hard, and—most valuable of all—a rare capacity for friendship.

All in all, Elizabeth felt that if only he did not choose to bury himself here in this northern backwoods Alan Baker was by far the likeliest man, of the four or five she had known well, to lift her out of genteel poverty to a more agreeable plane of life.

She said, "You know what I want to talk about." She asked pointedly, "When your term is up next month, are you going to re-enlist or not?"

Alan knew that Elizabeth was determined, heart and soul, that he should get out of the Mounted and take a good salaried position down in Victoria which Colonel Steele, commander of his regiment in the World war, had been wanting him to accept.

But he was loath to take a job on a friendship basis; he preferred to stand on the more self-respecting ground of honest work, honestly performed. And to leave this land where he had found freedom and happiness was an intolerable prospect.

He loved this northern Mackenzie country as intensely as he hated the hectic stifling oppression of city life; and his comradeship with men like Bill Hardsock was precious to him.

If he tore himself away from all this, if he became a mere cog in an industrial machine, he would be uprooted and miserably unhappy.

But as things stood, he was in a blind alley. Haskell was riding him hard for personal reasons; a rank injustice had been done him. . . . There were a dozen powerful arguments on the other side, too.

After a moment he said slowly: "I suppose I oughtn't to sign on again. But it's hard to decide, Elizabeth."

"What is there to decide about? How can you tolerate this situation you're in? You're a subordinate, taking orders; you're liable to be demoted any day; you're compelled to do another man's work for him! You don't think your situation is going to change? You aren't expecting a commission any more now, I hope? Then why under heaven do you want to stay?"

Alan started to answer, but he checked the words. His reasons were deep and intangible things—his friendships, the freedom he'd found here, the sense of being rooted in the country, his ramified duties that held him with invisible bonds, his unwillingness to desert comrades when they sorely needed him, his reluctance to give the impression of having quit just because a commission was not forthcoming.

Down on the river Bill Hardsock came skimming full-tilt up to the landing, swerved the canoe around in a complete circle to stop it, leaped out upon the planking, tossed the painter to a sleepy Loucheux. He did not seem to notice Inspector Haskell only a couple rods away. At a lunge he headed up the terrace, straight for Alan's cabin, as though Alan was the man to hear his news.

"If you had nothing to turn to," Elizabeth persisted, "it would be a little different. But you've got a position waiting, at four times your present salary, with advancement sure, with a chance to make even more on the side. She broke off: "But what's the use of going over and over these arguments? We've gone over them a dozen times. I didn't come for that."

She paused a second, to emphasize her next words. "If you intend to stay in the Mounted, I wish you would tell me so frankly, so that I can plan."

It was an ultimatum. She meant it so; Alan understood it so. But she saw too that it had antagonized him a little. Though she must be firm now, she must head off any antagonism.

Dropping her coldness, she got up and stood beside him where he sat on the corner of the table.

"Alan! Don't you realize how intolerable it is for me—not being with you two hours in a whole week? And if we were married, he—Haskell—he'd make it even worse. You know why he's sending you out on these patrols and letting you be here just long enough to manage the post. When you're gone he forces his company on me. If I'd repulse him, he'd—he'd take it out on you! I've got to let him—"

A slow red crept into Alan's face and his fist clenched. He had wondered, sometimes with nameless suspicions, why she allowed Haskell to be so much in her company. Mrs. Drummond and others had hinted about it to him, implying it was not very honest of her. Here was the reason! It had never occurred to him that Elizabeth had been permitting it for his sake.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

John Paul Jones



JOHN PAUL JONES MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



JOHN PAUL JONES (BY HOWDON)

ON THE sixth of July, 194 years ago, there was born in Kirkcubright, County of Kirkcubright, Scotland, to a gardener named John Paul, a son who was destined to play a role in the founding of a new nation.

For the first twelve years of his life young John Paul, for he was named after his father, lived the life of any boy of his time and there was nothing to indicate the high destiny that awaited him.

Then in 1759 he was apprenticed to a Whitehaven merchant, engaged in the American trade, and went to sea. And it was on the sea that this Scotch lad was to win his fame, was to become the outstanding American naval officer of the Revolution and one of our great sea captains of all time.

To most Americans the name John Paul Jones is a familiar one but the extent of their knowledge of him is usually confined to that epic battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis during which Jones uttered his immortal words, "I have not yet begun to fight."

But there is so much more of interest in his career than is given in our school book histories that it deserves wider knowledge among us of his adopted country.

For one thing, if for no other, his connection with the early history of our national banner should give him enduring fame. "That Flag and I are twins," he once said. "Born the same day and the same hour. We cannot be parted in life or in death. So long as we can float we shall float together. If we must sink, we shall go down as one."

The Scotch boy who went to sea in 1759 rose rapidly, became a ship owner and by 1773 was making voyages to the West Indies and to India. In the meantime his brother, William Paul, had been adopted by a certain William Jones, and became a prosperous planter. When he died John Paul inherited his estate. Thereupon he added the Jones to his name and settled down as a planter in America which, as he characterized it, was "the country of his fond selection since the age of eighteen."

Jones was not long to carry forward his ambition to become a Virginia gentleman. For the outbreak of the Revolution brought with it the necessity for the rebellious colonies to organize a navy with which to cope if possible with the "Mistress of the Seas," and more especially to waylay ships bringing supplies to the British army.

So one of the early acts of the Continental congress was to choose a naval commander-in-chief, four captains and a number of first, second and third lieutenants, and provide ships for them. This new navy was mainly a New England affair and the commander-in-chief was Commodore Esek Hopkins from Massachusetts. The only officers who were not New Englanders were Nicholas Biddle of Pennsylvania and John Paul Jones of Virginia.

Jones' first task was arming and manning the flagship of the fleet of eight vessels given to Commodore Hopkins. It was the Black Prince, a merchant ship, which was renamed the Alfred. In January, 1776, Commodore Hopkins arrived in Philadelphia to go aboard his flagship. As he stepped over the side Captain Saltonstall gave the signal and Lieutenant Jones, who was flag lieutenant, hoisted over the Alfred two flags. The one which he raised to the mizzen peak, as the flag of the United Kingdom, was the Grand Union flag of thirteen alternate red and white stripes with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner where in the future the field of blue with its white stars was to appear.

At the main peak he ran up as the fleet flag one of the famous rattlesnake flags, the first of which had been suggested by Benjamin Franklin.

So came about John Paul Jones' first connection with our national flag. After his return from this voyage, during which he distinguished himself for boldness and skill when the commander-in-chief displayed a timidity and a lack of skill not in keeping with his high position, Jones was given

command of the Providence, a 12-gun brig. With her he captured 12 prizes along the Atlantic coast and on October 10, 1776, he was made captain and given command of the Alfred, a 24-gun vessel. On this ship he set out on his cruise which resulted in the capture of seven British vessels which he brought into port at Boston. Convinced that more good could be accomplished by harassing the British in their own waters than by attacking their shipping off the American coast, he began urging congress to allow him to carry the war against England across the Atlantic.

Accordingly on June 14, 1777, congress appointed him to the command of the Ranger, a new ship of 18 guns, recently completed at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. In the very same hour that the resolution, giving him command of the Ranger, was passed there was also passed the historic resolution which brought into being the Stars and Stripes. And it was this circumstance which inspired Jones' statement that he and the flag were twins.

And it is here that the stories of John Paul Jones and our national emblem began to run in parallel channels, a story which is little known to most Americans and which has been brought out by a new book, "The National Flag," by Willis Fletcher Johnson, published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company. Upon taking command of the Ranger Jones immediately began preparing the ship for the trip across the Atlantic. Although there is no record of the date when he raised the Stars and Stripes over her, tradition says that it was on the Fourth of July.

Of Jones' cruise of 23 days in British water with the Ranger it has been said, "For daring and success it was unsurpassed in the annals of naval history." In addition to capturing the Drake, he burned the shipping in Whitehaven and off Carrickfergus and made his name one of terror along the coasts of Great Britain.

But the months which followed Jones' success in the Ranger were months of anxiety for him also. Most of his troubles, however, were ashore rather than afloat. He was finding it very difficult to pay his men, sell his prizes and secure a squadron for another and greater cruise which he had in mind. At last an old East India merchant ship was secured, renamed the Bonhomme Richard, in compliment to Benjamin Franklin, and to this was joined the Alliance, a 22-gun frigate and three small French vessels. The commander of the Alliance was Capt. Pierre Dandaia, who, as Jones wrote to Franklin, was "apparently a crazy man."

If, as Jones had complained that the Ranger was a poor fighting ship because it was "cranky, slow and of trifling force," he soon found that the Bonhomme Richard was worse. Her hull was rotten and later in his great battle with the Serapis one of the heaviest guns blew up at the start forcing a whole battery to be abandoned. The crew was a mixture of Americans and Europeans and with the untrustworthy support of the "crazy" Dandaia, his venture was a perilous one at best. But disregarding his many handicaps, Jones sailed from France on August 14, 1779. By September 22, he had nearly completed the circuit of the British Isles, had captured 17 vessels and thrown the entire coast into a state of perpetual alarm. What Jones could expect if he were defeated and captured was shown by the British authorities proclaiming him as "the pirate Jones, a rebel subject and criminal of the state."

On September 23 off Flamborough Head, Jones met the "Battle trade," a convoy of 41 vessels, escorted by the Serapis and the Countess of Scarborough. Then followed the historic engagement of which it has been said "the annals of the American navy contain no finer example of skill, courage and leadership than that found in the duel off Flamborough Head. Rarely has a commander who won his fight contended with such overwhelming obstacles." The story of that engagement is too familiar to need retelling here—how Jones soon realized that the Serapis would destroy him in a long range battle, how he out-manuevered Pearson, the British command-

JONES' BIRTHPLACE IN KIRKUBRIGHT, SCOTLAND



JOHN PAUL JONES (BY HOWDON)

er, how he closed in and lashed the Richard to the Serapis, how the Alliance came to his aid, how the "crazy" Dandaia sent a broadside into the unprotected side of Jones' ship and how, in the midst of the stambles around him with the Richard sinking under him, Jones could still hurl back his defiant "I have not yet begun to fight."

So he won his battle and the Briton struck his colors. As for Jones' colors, the Stars and Stripes, they played a glorious part in the battle. For the new flag was flying at the masthead of the Richard when it closed with the Serapis. Once it was shot down, but it was immediately rescued and raised again, and there it stayed to the end, for the Bonhomme Richard was so shattered in the fight that there was no hope of saving it. So Jones transferred himself and his men to the captured Serapis. As a matter of pride and sentiment he would not allow the flag of the Richard to be lowered, but left it flying as the vessel sank with the bodies of her dead.

Jones next called into the Texel in Holland, with the Serapis, the Countess and his prizes. But on December 22 Holland asked him to leave. Outside a British blockading fleet was awaiting him, but in broad daylight he took the Alliance boldly out of port, outran the British vessels, called down the English channel and arrived safely in France. It was to be another 150 years before an American was to receive as wild a welcome in France as did Jones. And that was when the "Lone Eagle" completed his successful flight across the Atlantic. The king of France gave Jones a gold sword and made him a chevalier of France.

Jones did not return to receive the accolade of his own countrymen until early in 1781. He reached Philadelphia February 18 of that year, where congress gave him a vote of thanks and the command of the America, a new 74-gun ship then nearing completion. But the Revolution ended before he could again put to sea. With no more fighting to be done Jones could not content himself to go back to Virginia or to settle down to the quiet of cotserre on the seas. His restless spirit led him to seek naval service with Russia.

He became a rear admiral and in 1788 continued his brilliant exploits on the water by defeating the Turkish navy at the battle of Imran. He returned to Russia to reap his reward but he did not stay long. He returned to Paris and there he died July 19, 1792.

What followed is a striking illustration of the old saying about how "a republic forgets." For more than a hundred years the republic which he had helped establish forgot John Paul Jones, at least so far as paying any honor to his ashes was concerned. In 1805 Ambassador Horace Porter, after a long search, found Jones' grave in the old St. Louis cemetery for foreign Protestants. Under instructions from President Roosevelt his remains were exhumed and brought to the United States by an American naval squadron sent especially for that purpose. They were taken to the United States naval academy and then as a final ironic touch to the way in which "the richest and stingiest government in the world" rewards its heroes (for neither his salary, the money he had advanced to the United States government, nor his prize money was paid until a generation after his death) the casket containing his body was left behind a staircase resting on a couple of rough carpenter-horses in one of the buildings at Annapolis for seven years! Then, when the scandal of this threatened to be aired in congress, he was buried with the honors due him.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

All Sorts of Virtues Credited to Turquoise

To the people of Tibet and Persia, the turquoise appears in the light of a charm—a tallman endowed with curative powers and mystic benefits, writes Bayard Nettleton in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. It was considered "an stringent and sweet to the taste, an excellent means of provoking the appetite. Every poison, whether vegetable or mineral, or a mixture of both, was rapidly neutralized by the turquoise. It relieved the pain caused by demoniacal and other obnoxious influences. The stone was employed as an eye remedy and applied against the stings of the scorpion. It was used in temple worship and as an omen of good luck in the marriage ceremony."

For centuries the turquoise has been linked with the spiritual and physical welfare of the ancient na-

tions. Derived from Tibet and Persia, these superstitions or beliefs were carried through conquest and trade to all the countries of the East, finding a ready following in India, China and among the more cultured peoples. Later, the ideas invaded Europe and it is held by many that much of the American Indian turquoise lore had its inception from these same beliefs.

Ocean Barrier to Fish

There is a marked difference noted between the aquatic life of the North and South Pacific oceans and recent scientific discoveries have revealed the reason. At a point 300 feet below the surface there is a long, wide and deep line of water that is devoid of oxygen, and as the marine life cannot exist without oxygen, the fact never set by this line.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Attorney Everts was here from Ruidoso Wednesday.

Attorney H. B. Hamilton was up from El Paso this week.

C. H. Thornton, Oscuro ranchman and farmer, was here Tuesday.

J. H. Vandervoort, caretaker of the Ancho brick plant, was a visitor Monday.

Georgia and Nadine Lesnet are at Eagle Creek this week, with their aunt, Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams left this week for Dawson where Louis has a run on the branch line.

Judge S. F. Crews was here Wednesday from Oscuro, attending to some business matters and greeting friends.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson and Layoyne left for Los Angeles Sunday, to spend a part of the hot weather on the coast.

Mrs. Oscar Clouse and the Clouse children went to El Paso Wednesday. The children will go on to their home in Arizona.

Miss Lorena Sager is here from Santa Fe, and will remain throughout the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sager.

Duncan Scott came in the past week from Des Moines, Iowa, to join Mrs. Scott who is visiting her parents, brother and sister, the Taylors, at the I. X. ranch.

Mrs. Ed Dixon and Miss Ella Bell left Saturday for a tour of the northern part of the state. They were accompanied as far as Tucumcari by Mrs. Clint Branum.

At a meeting of the Carrizozo Golf Club directors Tuesday night, T. A. Spencer was elected president, M. U. Finley vice president and John A. Haley Secretary.

Mrs. Alicia Hernandez, a cousin of the St. Johns and a sister of Ben Lujan, came down from Dawson for a visit this week. Mrs. Hernandez left here 17 years ago, when she was only 4 years old.

John Wells, former Universal star, is a visitor in Santa Fe. Mr. Wells retired from the movies to become a New Mexico rancher and owns a ranch at White Oaks and another at Yesso.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Mrs. W. P. Dolan and children are in Columbus, Nebraska, having gone there a week ago, and are visiting Pat's mother and sister. Asked when they were coming home, Pat said: "They expected to stay three weeks or more, but if I don't send them some money they'll return before then—so I'll have to raise the money somehow and send it to them, or they'll surprise me some morning by walking in on me."

Alto Items

The country is very pretty and green now—lots of rain in around Alto.

Tom and Arthur Howard have been visiting their father and mother but returned last week to El Paso.

Miss Velma Avent visited Miss June Hagee Monday night.

A bunch of young folks went on a hiking up Bonito. Those who went were Mrs. Ethel West, Velma Avent, Grace and Hazel Luck, Jenell Shook, Louise Coe, Finny Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Thorp are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkinson of El Paso, are up looking around and doing some work on the old Adkinson place near Alto.

Mrs. J. F. Lackey, of Tularosa, was up visiting the Hagees this week.

Every one enjoyed a fine 4th this year.

Seems like crops are better around Alto than they have been for several years. Corn is the largest it has been for several years this time of year.

Mr. John Jones, from Weatherford Texas, who is Mrs. Hagee's brother, is in El Paso, Texas, having his eyes treated.

Every one is sowing barley and oats—getting ready for the rainy season.

The Lucks visited relatives in Capitan Tuesday.

Good rains are falling now and the farmers are smiling for prospects are good for a dandy corn crop.

Gardens are fine around Alto too.

Cattle are doing better now and grass is peeping up in every nook and corner.

There will be Sunday school at Alto every Sunday evening at 2:30 p. m. Everyone one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Carlton from Oregon is visiting her daughter Mrs. Pete Phillips. Dr. Blaney and wife came out to Eagle Creek for the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Coe was over Saturday from Ruidoso where she is employed at the Navajo Lodge.

Some farmers and ranchmen are branding their calves this week.

Jim Howard is out with his dad this week-end working in the crop.

FOR SALE:

Purina Rabbit Chow
Purina Pigeon Chow
The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Ancho News

Mr. and Mrs. Foster and son, of Ft. Worth, Texas, are vacationing in New Mexico. At present they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peters.

Mrs. W. E. Reynolds is back at Luna with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Bullard after a brief visit in El Paso.

Mrs. C. C. Belknap spent last Friday in Alamogordo.

Mr. J. M. Frame left last Saturday for San Francisco where he will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Frame who has been there under care of specialists for the past twenty months. E. I. Harkey is relieving him at the local S. P. Station. Mrs. Paul Long will be second trick operator during Mr. Frame's absence.

Mrs. Turner and Mr. Lassiter of Gran Quivira are here assisting Brother St. John and his wife with the revival. Good crowds have been in attendance most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall had as their week-end guests Attorney J. E. Hall, his wife and adorable baby, Jeanne.

Gene Riggins, of Oklahoma, is spending the summer with Virgil Peters. They were class mates at Fulsom Training school, Smithville, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and sons, Miss Effie Dale, George Goodson, "Dude" McCarly, Miss June Caldwell, Mrs. R. L. Hale and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harkey and children, Bill Fambrough, Ferris Gresham, Mrs. Allan Kile, Mrs. W. L. Silvers, Mrs. George Straley, Mrs. Lee Simpson, Mrs. O. W. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alix Hubbard and children were among those who attended the ball game in Corona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straley have had as their guests this week, Mrs. Smith and daughter of Nogal.

The Ancho Woman's Club had a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. T. J. Straley last Thursday, July 9th, with most of the members present. Madames Reynolds and O'Leary were special guests. Roll call was responded to by "What I think would benefit the community," which brought forth some helpful suggestions. Mrs. H. I. Harkey was unanimously elected to membership. Librarian reported several books donated by Mrs. Roy Bogle Word Study recently taken up is creating a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Up until now Madames Belknap and Kile have been in charge. Next leader will be Mrs. G. F. Prnett who is quite proficient along that line.

After the business session, cantaloupe a la mode was served.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. W. Wilson, on July 23rd.

Madames H. M. Ballard, B. A. Hightower and C. C. Belknap, all club members, have been on sick list lately.

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Baptist Church
Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor. At this service the ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed.
8:00—P. M. Preaching by the pastor. You are cordially invited to attend any and all these services.

For Sale—O. M. Franklin Black Leg Bacterin; and Black-Leaf 40. The Titsworth Company, Inc.

WHY BUY ANY KIND WHEN YOU CAN GET "Monarch Quality" AT THE SAME PRICE

What every woman knows— "The Proof of the Pudding is on The Eating"

How often you have heard the expression—"as alike as two peas in a pod" alike in looks, yes; in taste? no. Your eyes may not know the difference, but YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR PALATE, NATURE'S TASTE DETECTOR

It's the Inside of the can that counts. Fine Labels do not make Find Food.

Whether Pickles, Prunes Peaches or PEAS You can put yourself at EASE By always buying the Monarch LABEL You get Quality food for the TABLE

Special reduced Prices on "Monarch Quality Food"

- Strawberries No. two can..... 37c
- Monarch Ketchup 15c
- Pineapple, Crushed or Sliced, formerly 20c..... 15c
- Spaghetti, packed in Tomato sauce with Cheese 15c
- Fancy Sockeye Salmon, regular 35c cans, now 25c
- Tomatoes, Hand Packed; formerly 25c, now 15c

Ziegler Bros. "SINCE 1886"

We are Sole Distributors of-- "MONARCH QUALITY" in Lincoln County

We are Headquarters For:

- Seed barley
- Onion sets
- Cane seed
- Kaffir corn seed
- Millet seed
- Milo seed
- Groceries
- Men's work clothing
- Canvas gloves
- Poultry netting
- Shovels
- Garden rakes
- Garden hoes
- Black leaf 40
- Wool bags
- Sash, doors
- Lime,
- Cement, etc.

Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

You bet it's a TOUGH BABY

—it says so the minute you look at it:



HEAVY DUTY
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
4.50-21

\$8.75
Other sizes equally low

Are you a tire punisher? Well, then, you and this tough baby should ride together. It likes to be treated rough. Come in and let us show you some real super-value. Why the low price? Goodyear makes millions more tires and that lowers costs. See you soon, we hope.

THE CITY GARAGE

V. Reil, Prop.

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