

# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

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## Speech of Governor Pinchot

Before the Missouri Farmers Association at Sedalia, Mo., September 1, 1931

Here are a few excerpts from a mighty good speech:

For generations the farmer has been the orphan child of American politics. I am for taking him into the family.

For generations the Government of the United States believed that the only thing it needed to do for the farmer was to help him grow more crops. What he got for his crops when grown, and what kind of a life he and his family led on the farm—with these things the Government held it had no concern.

The Government shut its eyes to two of the three great farm ideals—better farming, better business for the farmer, and better living on the farm. It thought it was doing its full duty when it considered only the production of food.

The Government forgot that our country cannot prosper unless the farmer not only produces well, but sells his crops well, and lives well with his family on the farm. It is high time to keep that central fact in mind.

Agriculture is the biggest and most important producing business in the United States. The farmer is a producer—the greatest in the land. But he is also a consumer—in normal times the largest in the Nation. And the consuming power of the farmer is one of the biggest of the things we cannot go on without.

There can be no secure and permanent prosperity in the United States unless agriculture is prosperous. For years we have been saying it. For years we may have believed it. But never as a nation have we acted on our belief.

Do the people of America understand what has happened to our farmers in the last ten years?

From 1920 to 1930 our National income is reported to have increased twenty-two billions; our farm income decreased four billions. More income in America,

but thousands of millions less on the farm.

From 1920 to 1930 our farm debt is reported to have increased from four billions to fourteen billions. In ten years the farmer's debts grew by an amount almost equal to all the vast sums owed to the United States by our allies in the war. For every dollar owed by farmers at the beginning of those ten years they owed three dollars and a half at the end. For ten years their debts increased a thousand million dollars a year.

From 1920 to 1930 the value of farms shrank by twenty billions or something like the value of all the railroads in the United States. The capital invested in the farmer's land, his buildings and his farming equipment generally decreased by this gigantic sum. And at the same time the capital invested in industry increased by more than twenty billions the farmers lost.

It is reported that from 1926 to 1930, 682,000 lost their homes by foreclosure. In five years 10 per cent of all farmers failed so badly that their property was taken away from them. And with the farmer, banks failed, merchants failed, and whole communities were stricken.

All this amounts to a farm disaster unprecedented in human history, so far as I know. If it does not show that agriculture has been getting the neck of the chicken at the National table, I know no way to prove it.

Everybody knows that, generally speaking, the farmer buys what he needs to buy in a protected market, and sells what he has to sell in an unprotected market. It is true that there is a tariff on certain farm products. But what good has a tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat done for the Kansas farmer who sold his crop for 22 cents?

I believe in protection of American workers. But that protection must not be limited to people who live in towns. If protection is a sound policy for industry, why is it not a sound policy for

agriculture?

The tariff is not a price-fixing device, but it is a price-raising device. . . . But if a price-raising device that helps is good for industry, praiseworthy for industry, legitimate for industry, what is wrong with a price-raising device that will actually help the farmer?

An agricultural tariff does not in practice give protection to the more important farm crops, because their price is fixed in a world market. Then we must add something else that will make it work. And that is where the Equalization Fee comes in.

I believe in the Equalization Fee. It may not work every time or for every crop. But I believe in it as the most hopeful plan yet devised for putting the farmer on the basis of economic equality promised by the Republican National Platform. I was for it in the beginning and I am for it now.

We have heard too much loose talk about the foolishness and wickedness of attempting to interfere with the law of supply and demand. We hear it mostly where the farmer is concerned.

Is protection right for the one and wrong for the other? Is agriculture to be treated forever as an orphan child?

The Government of the United States has established an organization throughout the world to find markets for American manufactured products. Governor Reed of Kansas says: "I do not know of any serious effort on the part of the Government to extend export trade in wheat and meat and other things. Until it does so, it seems rather inconsistent to offer as the only remedy a curtailment of our production."

Moreover, if American wheat farmers reduce their acreage, what is to prevent Canada and Australia from increasing theirs? And moreover again, a farmer to live must grow crops on his land. If he transfers his field from one crop he may transfer the surplus to half that of his neighbor. One thing he can be positively sure of is that he will get only half as much money for his crop. Another is that his cost per bushel will rise.

Crop area reduction, like the Farm Board's childish proposal to plow up every third row of cotton, is a fascinating subject of conversation. To make it real would require, in the case of wheat, not only agreement among nations. In any case it does not meet the farmer's pressing need for immediate relief.

Instead of this uncertain remedy, why not turn to a safer ground? The farmer gets a ridiculously small part of what the consumer pays for food the farmer grows. The cost of distribution index compiled by the New York State College of Agriculture is today twice as high as it was before the war.

The price of wheat falls to disastrous levels, and the price of bread stays pretty much where it was. The price of corn falls till the Corn Belt suffers calamity, and pork chops refuse to follow.

There are too many middle profits between producer and consumer. The middleman regularly pays the farmer too little and charges the consumer too much. And he does it on the war-time basis, when wheat was selling at 5 times and more per bushel than

it has been sold for this year.

This depression has shown us that the thing labor wants most of all is a market—that the thing the farmer wants most of all is a market. The best market for labor is the farmer; the best market for the farmer is labor. Neither can be prosperous unless the purchasing power of the other is sustained.

Labor and the farmer are cheated by the same people, despised by the same people, exploited by the same people, and kept apart by the same people. The people who have stood and still stand in the way of real help for the farmer are the same people who are blocking the way of real help for the unemployed. Yet too often labor and the farmer let these same people run their politics for them.

Nothing could do this country so much good as for the farmer and labor to work together for the welfare of both. If the farmer in the country and the worker in the town would join hands in their common interest, they would control the Nation.

I am not talking about political control. I do not refer to a third party. On the contrary, I am talking economic control for the greatest good of the greatest number, which is the object of all government.

Because the Constitution of Pennsylvania and of other States forbid direct assistance from the State, because other sources of help cannot meet the need, because Federal aid is absolutely essential, I have urged the President to call an extra session of Congress to deal with the problem of feeding the hungry when winter comes.

Understand me. I do not ask for the dole. The dole is money paid to the idle. I ask for food for those who cannot get work.

This Nation has appropriated public money over and over again when disaster threatened in distant parts of the world. I say again, as I did at Detroit, that if it was right to feed strangers, as it was, it can not be wrong to appropriate public money for the relief of our own people who are hungry. For charity begins at home.

I ask for an extra session because the task is so gigantic that we cannot afford delay. We cannot safely wait for the regular session in December.

The farmer ought to come into his own. The most valuable citizen of this or any other country is the man who owns the land from which he makes his living. No other man has such a stake in the country. No other man lends such steadiness and stability to our national life.

I tell you that the welfare of America, the safety of America, the preservation of our institutions, and the security of our children depend upon justice to the American farmer. And justice to the American farmer must be justice as the farmer himself understands justice—and not some alleged panacea devised by men who neither know his problems nor comprehend his point of view.

The farmer is the backbone of the Nation. If anybody in America is American, he is. No red flag flies over any farm house. I am against treating the farmer any longer as the orphan child of American politics. I want to see him taken into the family, with a place at the table at every meal, an equal helping from every dish, and his fair share of the pudding.

## Fifth Annual Lincoln County Fair

The Fifth Annual Lincoln County Fair and School Track Meet will be held at Carrizozo, October 16-17, 1931.

1 Students who participate will be granted a holiday Friday, the 16th, by the Board of Education.

2 All last year's school events will be repeated.

3 Exhibits will be judged by teams from the different parts of the county. A prize will be awarded the winning team.

4 Horse races, goat roping and miscellaneous events other than school events will be discontinued this year, and in lieu thereof there will be football games Saturday forenoon and Saturday afternoon. The following teams will participate: Captain, Corona, Vaughn and Carrizozo. The play-off will be arranged for a later date. All Lincoln County Grade and High Schools are invited to participate.

This Fair and Track Meet is sponsored by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, E. M. Brickley, Active Manager; Clara T. Snyder, Assistant Manager, and Ella B. Bell Secretary.

All school activities will be in charge of Hubert Detloff, Carrizozo, Chairman; Clara V. Koogler, Captain, Wm. G. Greer, Corona.

## This Week in History

August 31—1,533,000 American troops in France, 1918; Charleston, S. C. earthquake, 1886; Tudor Alexandroff, head of the Macedonian revolutionaries, assassinated near Sofia, 1924

Sept. 1—Indian Council at Detroit, Mich., makes treaty with 8 tribes, 1815; First electric street railway in U. S. opened at Baltimore, 1895; Earthquake followed by fire and tidal waves destroys part of Tokyo and Yokohama, 1923.

Sept. 2—Atlanta captured by Sherman, 1864; Hallett's Reef blown up, 1876; Surrender of McMahon's army and Napoleon III, 1870

Sept. 3—United States and Great Britain sign Treaty of Paris, 1783; British steamer Princess Alice sunk in collision in Thames, 700 lost, 1878; Battle of Dunbar, the Scots defeated by Cromwell, 1650.

Sept. 4—Confederate General, John H. Morgan, killed in Battle of Greenville, 1864; Henry Hudson discovered Manhattan Island, 1609; English massacred at Kabul, 1879.

Sept. 5—First Continental Congress meets in Independence Hall, 1774; William McKinley shot, 1901; The Enterprize captures the Boxer, 1813.

Sept. 6—Marquis de LaFayette born, 1757; New London burned by Arnold, 1781; Fort Wagner evacuated by the Confederates, 1863.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
ALL KINDS! ALL KINDS!  
**SAVE YOUR ORDER**  
FOR  
The Woman's Missionary Society

## Stimulate Agriculture

Mr. Arthur F. Jones, Chairman for New Mexico of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, has districted the State of New Mexico, placing a key banker in charge of each district. The plan is to put over a State wide campaign and to assist to stimulate the industry in our State.

In the development of his plan he has appointed E. M. Brickley, Cashier of the First National Bank, Carrizozo, N. M., as key banker for Lincoln County, and while it is late in the season, there is yet time to make a showing.

It is recommended that the various districts in the county organize clubs of boys ranging in ages from 10 to 16 years, in numbers from 5 up.

These clubs must be composed of bona fide farm boys, and they will organize by selecting a Chairman and Secretary and get ready to judge the exhibits at the Lincoln County Fair and School Track Meet to be held at Carrizozo, October 16-17, 1931. The winning team will receive a prize of \$20.00. Each team will also enter at least one exhibit of its own. The State Agricultural College will send an expert to determine the winning team. President Arthur F. Jones, of Portales, or some one whom he will designate, will present the prize.

All clubs must be organized and registered with the Manager of the Fair by Sept. 20, 1931.

E. M. Brickley,  
Manager of the Fair.

## Three Ball Games

Fort Stanton plans a three-day baseball contest with an Amherst, Texas, team, on the Stanton diamond. The three games are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 5, 6 and 7. The visitors have strengthened an already strong team of long horns, have blood in the eye over a former defeat, and will fight to wipe out the stigma of that defeat. These games should be the most interesting of the season.

**School Commences**  
**Monday Aug. 31**  
School Books---School Supplies  
AT  
**PADEN'S DRUG STORE**  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

**First National Bank**  
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

**WE OFFER**  
Exceptional Banking Facilities  
CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT  
Efficient Service  
**3 Per Cent Interest**  
Paid On Savings Accounts

"Try First National Service"

**It's Up To You**

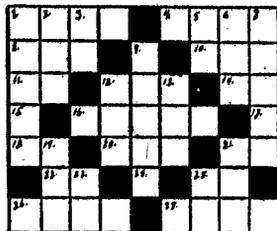
AFTER the doctor has prescribed for your particular illness, it is up to you to have that prescription filled by an experienced pharmacist whom you can depend upon for accuracy and honesty in its preparation.

OUR stock of drugs is always fresh and we use no substitutes in filling prescriptions.

**Rolland's Drug Store**

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



A Cross-Word Puzzle

Across.

- 1. A friend that gives only pleasure.
4. A home in the country.
6. Something needed with a pen.
10. Part of your foot.
11. The word that comes before "kind to animals" as we like to hear it said.
12. Also.
14. The abbreviation for "Doctor."
15. The letter before M in the alphabet.
16. A name meaning friend.
17. The first letter of Rural Delivery.
18. A boy's nickname.
20. The opposite of good.
21. A pronoun.
22. Where you go when you go through a door.
25. An exclamation.
26. What schools do in the fall.
27. What Mother does when you tear your clothes.

Up and Down.

- 1. A very old and wonderful book.
2. A very small number.
3. Two letters meaning all right.
5. Place where.
6. Something used when fishing.
7. Glad.
8. Not tomorrow nor yesterday.
12. Where washing is done.
13. Opposite of even (in numbers).
14. To plunge quickly (in water).
21. A fine boy grown up.
23. A weather vane direction.
24. A pronoun.

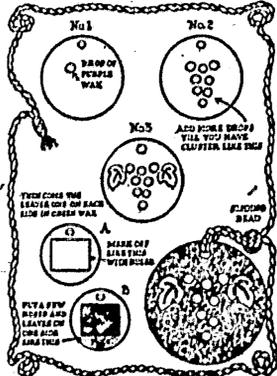
Sealing Wax Lesson

First take your stick of silver wax and hold it near the lamp so as to heat it enough to drop a few drops on a round tag. Cover the tag with silver wax. All but the hole in the tag, which you will leave for the cord. After you have one side covered, turn the tag over and run the other side. Then the rim on both sides. Be sure to have both sides smooth and if it is lumpy looking, heat the wax enough to run it on smooth.

number one in drawing. Let it cool, remember this, or your drops, or grapes, will all run together. When it is cool drop another drop beside it, and still another. Keep putting on drops until your design begins to look like a cluster of grapes like number two.

Then come the leaves. They may be fashioned out of green wax with a paring knife or piece of wood. Put a leaf on each side of the cluster like number three. Isn't it pretty? With a lavender cord looped through the hole and either a knot or bend to hold cord together and the ends of cord joined with a drop of purple sealing wax, you have a pendant mother will enjoy wearing.

There is another kind that I am going to tell you about now as it



can be put to different uses. Take a medium size tag and with your ruler mark it off so it will look like figure A in the drawing.

Then with a sharp knife cut out the center of the tag, leaving the four sides as pictured. Cover both sides with pretty sealing wax, let us say the gold wax, and put it on a little thicker than you did the basket pendant. Put a few roses and leaves on one side of the pendant like figure B.

Bobby Goats

Two little brothers, Billy and Bobby, were walking with Mother one day. When "Look!" she called out, "And turned round about, 'There's a Billy-goat coming this way!'"

Russia Builds Apartment Houses for Workers



In this, the first aerial view taken of Moscow, Russia, the extremely modern apartment dwellings in the Ussachovka district are shown. The buildings, erected by the government for workers, are so laid out as to admit the most air and light possible to all the dwellers. The ground on which the buildings stand was former waste land.

The Kitchen Cabinet

One may fall, but he falls by himself— Falls by himself with himself to blame: One may attain and to him is the fault. Lost of the city in gold or fame: Plunder of earth shall be its own Who travels fastest and travels alone. —Kipling.

SECRET OF GOOD FROSTINGS

The secret of good frostings and fillings for cakes is no secret at all— just use good material, a little care and a good recipe; here are a few:



Belled Frosting.—Boll together two cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of light corn sirup and one-half cupful of water until the sirup spins a thread. Pour it very slowly over two stiffly beaten egg whites, flavor with one teaspoonful of flavoring and beat until thick enough to spread well. To vary the recipe, add chopped nuts, raisins, figs or dates. Also coconut of various colors

may be used to dust the top and sides. Fudge Frosting.—Cut fine two squares of chocolate and combine with two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk and one-fourth cupful of dark corn sirup. Cook until it forms a very soft ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from the fire, set the pan in cold water and cool, then flavor and beat until thick enough to spread on the cake. For those who prefer maple flavoring use either maple sugar or the maple flavor instead of the chocolate.

Tropical Filling.—Put one-fourth cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch and one-fourth teaspoonful

of salt into a double boiler; when well blended add a half cupful of sifted orange peel, one-half cupful of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one egg yolk; cook until smooth and thick. Remove from the heat, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and spread on the layers of the cake. Spring Conserves.—Cook one and one-half pounds of rhubarb, cut into one-inch pieces with three cupfuls of sugar, one package of dates, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one tablespoonful of grated orange rind; cook until thick, adding one-half cupful of broken nuts ten minutes before taking off the fire. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

LEADER IN SPAIN



Alejandro Lerroux, foreign minister in the first republican cabinet of Spain, who was a great triumph in the general elections. He is likely to be either president or premier after the new constitution is adopted.

Orphans Get Game Dyerators, Tenn.—All game killed out of season in this district is turned over to the orphan's home here and the hunters fined.

Died as Baby, but Is Court-Martialed

Paris.—All France is again laughing at the ridiculous workings of a French court-martial. Napoleon Klein, who was born in 1908 near Belfort, was called to the colors in 1923. He failed to make his appearance. In 1929, having been declared an absentee, he was sentenced by a military court to a year's imprisonment. It has since been discovered that Napoleon Klein died in 1909 at the age of four months.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK—By WALTER TRUMBULL

We were sitting in most comfortable chairs, in the side yard where one could see miles of Connecticut roll its, self away in green undulations to distant hills. On our own hilltop, the sun fell, just properly filtered by trees, to pleasurable and lazy warmth. I could have stayed there for hours in contented contemplation, but life is never as perfect as that. The big, powerful blond, spraked as that, Otto, turned handsome, but rather accusing blue eyes in my direction.

the road from that lovely old house and, at first, it was not so bad. Even when we turned into a wooded road, which leads across the Tunney land, the going appeared to be fairly easy; especially as our progress was leisurely. We made one stop to recall Holfe, who had started a partridge hunt, and another while he drank from a cool and bubbling spring; but, about a mile beyond, I noticed what I thought was a sudden rain, only to discover that it was perspiration. I paused a moment to wring out the handkerchief with

which I had mopped my brow and Holfe improved the rest period by leaping back and forth over a tree, which had fallen across the road with branches supporting its trunk about four feet from the ground.

The woods were full of a peculiar buzzing sound, which I recognized. I had often heard it in the Adirondacks, where they also have black flies. A black fly belongs to the army of the unemployed. It always is looking for a meal. As Mr. Tunney broke off a small branch and proceeded to brush a few dozen of the hungry insects off Holfe, I suggested that he might also do a bit of work on me. Evidently these were carrion flies, as they were doing their best to bore through to a brain which must have been dead, or it never would have permitted me to be led to the bottom of a long hill, up which one had to climb to get back home. Gazing at the long return slope, I said:

"Didn't you say Sam Pryor was coming over? It wouldn't be very polite if you were not there when he arrived."

"That means you want to go back," said Mr. Tunney unfeelingly. "Well, all right. You have had a little exercise, anyhow."

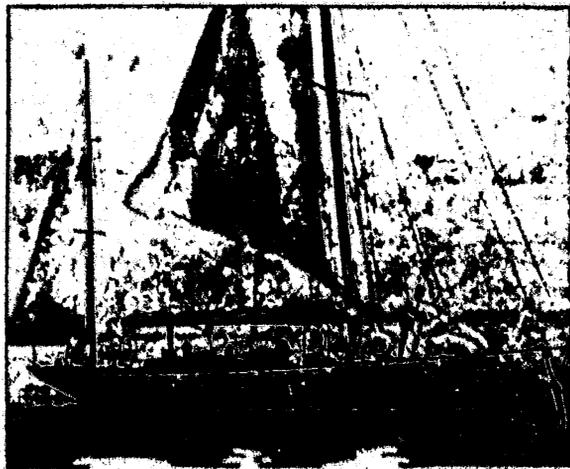
So we turned about and started back. I know a number of men who have climbed the Alps, but they never

NOT HIT YET



Motorist—"How'd my new car hit you?" Pedestrian—"It's missed me so far; but I warn you if it ever runs into me I'll have you pinched!"

Yacht Crosses Ocean in 17 Days



Madonian Stephens' yawl Darda, shown above, was winner in the transatlantic yacht race from Newport, R. I. to Plymouth, England, and made the remarkable time of 17 days for the crossing.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"Blue-Blood" "HIS is a blue-blood" was occasionally hear somebody, the sense sought to be conveyed being that the person referred to is descended of royal or noble blood.

Latterly, the phrase has come to be employed to indicate high breeding and it has come into common usage with this connotation.

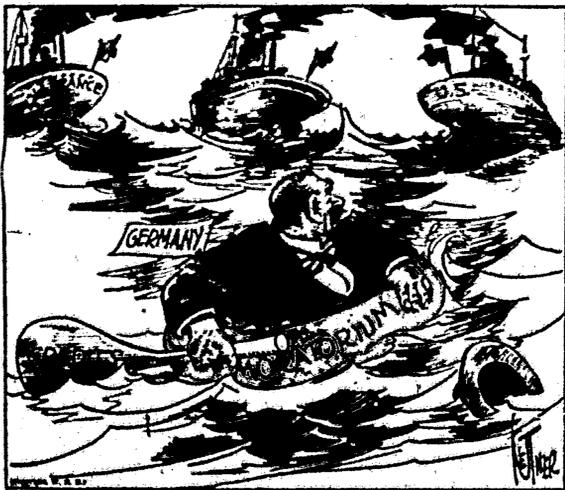
The expression itself came to us from Spain, country of castles.

Originally, however, it did not have the distinct reference it has today, as indicated. It was used simply to denote one free from the so-called Moorish taint, arising from the fact that in fair races, the veins very frequently show blue through the skin.

Penetration Cap. Va.—Kyle Hiltner reported he killed an eagle with a ten-foot wingspread near here.

did it blinded by perspiration and chased by man-eating flies. I now discovered that Connecticut is not only hilly, but that the hills run only one way, and that is up. No wonder New Englanders are a sturdy race. I think we passed the spring again, but I am not sure. Anyhow, we came at last to the main road and proceeding from there eventually got back to where we had been so comfortable and peaceful. Looking back at it, I can see that Gene Tunney is right. Exercise is a great thing. I must take another walk soon —say in about 1925.

Now Paddle



KNOWS HIS FORTUNE



Bill—"Have you ever had anyone tell your fortune?" Tom—"Yes; my wife often tells me the amount of money I have to the cent."

Largest European Bird The great booby is the largest European bird, being over a yard in length, with a wingspread of eight feet from tip to tip.

My Neighbor Says:

WHEN roasting fats for cooking purposes, chop the fat fine, place it in a double boiler and add plenty of cold water. Keep the water in double boiler boiling until the fat is melted. If you have not a double boiler, put the fat in a jar and place the jar in hot water.

Old pillow cases make excellent covers to protect gowns. Cut a hole in the center of stitched end of pillow case large enough to slip through the hanger on which gown will hang.

Cold water is much better than warm for scrubbing boards, as it does not soak into the wood and dries very quickly.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (c) 1921, Western Newsdealer Union.)

Lesson for September 6

TURNING TO THE GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:13-52. GOLDEN TEXT—For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Preaching in Antioch.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Preaching in Antioch.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Opening a New Field.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Light Unto the Gentiles.

I. Paul's Journey from Perga to Antioch (13:13-15).

From this time forward Paul, who hitherto was called Saul, takes the lead. His companions were Barnabas and John Mark. Leaving Cyprus they sailed northward to Perga, the seaport of Pamphylia.

1. Defection of John Mark (v. 13). From Perga, Mark for some reason went back. He later redeemed himself, and was ready to go again when the second missionary journey was begun, but Paul would not give consent (Acts 15: 38, 39). It is pleasing to note that before Paul's death he testified in Mark's favor (II Tim. 4:11).

2. In the synagogue at Antioch (vv. 14, 15). From Perga, Paul and Barnabas went to Antioch in Pisidia where they entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. Though Paul was the apostle to the Gentiles, his order of ministry was to begin with the Jews.

II. Paul Preaching in the Synagogue (vv. 10-41).

After the usual reading of the Scriptures, in response to the invitation of the rulers, Paul delivered his first recorded sermon. In its analysis we find four parts:

1. Historical (vv. 17-23). In this section we see how Paul in a conciliatory way led them gradually through a series of changes in which God had dealt graciously with them, finally giving them Jesus, his Son. He indicated these steps as follows: (a) God chose the fathers and exalted the people (v. 17). (b) He delivered them from Egyptian bondage and led them through the terrible wilderness (vv. 17, 18). (c) He destroyed seven nations in the land of Canaan and gave to Israel their lands (v. 19). (d) He gave them judges as deliverers when distressed by surrounding nations (v. 20). (e) After they had selfishly chosen a king, God rejected the dynasty of Saul and chose David, a man after his own heart (vv. 21, 22). (f) Finally it was God who from David's seed raised up unto Israel a Savior, Jesus. This demanded proof which follows:

2. Apologetical (vv. 24-27). That Jesus was of the seed of David and therefore the promised Messiah he proves by three lines of argument: (a) The testimony of John the Baptist (vv. 24, 25). (b) The prophecies of Scripture fulfilled in his rejection and crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 26-29). (c) His resurrection from the dead (vv. 30-37). Several passages of Scripture were cited as being fulfilled in the resurrection by means of which he was declared to be the Son of God with power. Having proved Jesus to be the seed of David, he proceeded to set down the doctrinal teachings growing out of it.

3. Doctrinal (vv. 28, 30). The great doctrine derived from this proof is justification by faith—the very marrow of the gospel. Observe: a. The ground of justification is the finished work of Jesus Christ. He took our place as a sinner that we might become sons (II Cor. 5:21). b. Who are justified? Those who believe in him. c. From what is one justified? All sins. The one who believes in Jesus is freely forgiven all sins.

4. Practical (vv. 40, 41). The application of this sermon was a warning lest the judgment spoken of by Habakkuk should fall upon them.

III. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 42-52).

1. Many of these Jews and proselytes requested to hear these words again (vv. 42-49). Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the jealousy of the Jews.

2. Open opposition (vv. 50, 51). The persecution became so violent that Paul and Barnabas were expelled from the city. This persecution was answered by Paul's rejection of them and his turning to the Gentiles.

3. The disciples filled with joy and with the Holy Ghost (v. 52). In spite of the bitter experiences occasioned by this opposition, they were filled with joy.

Through Gates of Forgiveness Through the gates of forgiveness we enter a new world, out from darkness into light, out from coldness into warmth, out from evil into good, out from indifference into love, out from the illusion into the real.—Richard Whitfield.

God's Dew and Showers God's sweet dew and showers of grace slide off the mountain of pride, and fall on the low valleys of humble hearts, and make them pleasant and fertile.—Lighthouse.

Picturesque Apron-and-Cuff Sets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



cretonne for every day use. The bias trim comes in the proper width, cut on a true bias, ready to apply, and in bolliast colors.

WHEN the modern business woman with a family comes home at night and must turn immediately to the preparation of dinner, or when the Sunday night hostess must serve light refreshments without changing to kitchen attire, her first thought is of an apron that will protect her pretty frock.

To be sure, the apron itself is all right in its way, but it does not protect the sleeves and so, as always, necessarily becomes the "mother of invention" in that some clever brain has devised apron "sets" which include deep matching cuffs which are worn as you see in the picture.

It is not only the novelty and practicability of the cuffs as illustrated which attract, but the aprons themselves are very new and unusual. If there is one thing more than another which makes appeal to the home-sewing woman it is a new apron pattern. They are very easy to make, the aprons pictured, if you use a bias trim for bindings and decoration.

Make them of any suitable material. Organdie or dotted swiss is suggested for the more dressy affairs that are to cover the Sunday night frock and its sleeves with gingham, percale or gay

Quite a new idea is the surplice front effect which fashions the apron to the left. Then, too, the skirt of this apron is sewed onto a V-shape waistline which is stenderizing. For this model the designer chooses a dainty flowered percale. In this instance the bias trim is used for binding only. For the other apron which, by the way, is made of gingham the bias trim also forms decorative bands at the front and on the cuffs. Note that circular-cut side sections are seamed into the skirt portion, achieving a graceful flare for its hemline.

Where sheer material such as organdie is employed, use sheer fabric thread in matching color to stitch down the bias bands. This fabric thread does not go by number although in reality it is equal to a number one hundred ordinary cotton. It requires the machine gauge set to about twenty-five stitches to the inch. It is excellent for seaming frocks of sheer material as the fine stitches and the fine needle prevents the seams from fraying. Paris couturiers are using it on silks and velvets (it has an exquisite luster). In fact the use of exceedingly fine thread, very fine needles and little stitches is one of the sewing secrets learned from French dressmakers.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

AUTUMN HATS WORN HIGH ON THE HEAD

You will find that the new autumn hats are not easy to wear and that the hair must be beautifully done, as much of the head is exposed at one side. Tiny tilted brims, very shallow crowns, the hats worn high on the head, that is the style message of the very best milliners. And managers and buyers for the hat departments in the very smartest of specialty shops assure us that these hats will be the thing next autumn and that real millinery is back with us again. And that is something for which the really well-dressed woman will be profoundly grateful.

All too long we have been content with just a covering for our heads, and the covering was not too good-looking either. Nor were the tight little caps at all healthy for the scalp, as you have no doubt learned from your favorite hairdresser.

Little Things of Dress Which Count for Chic

Your new wide, soft-and-crushable patent leather belt, how are you wearing it? Not with the buckle at the front if you are fashionable, but fastened at the back—tres chic!

In selecting hosiery for midseason wear keep in mind that stockings of lace open mesh is latest fashion de-tre. Give distinction to your white sports frock or jacket suit by wearing belt and scarf in vivid tri-colors. Red, white and blue or green, orange and red or "sage" in pastel such as pale pink and light blue.

As to waistlines—"going up" is the message. It seems that the new French millinery is inspiring decided changes in costume trends, as, for instance, the bow-so-modish Empress Eugenie hats are influencing the raising of the waistline in empire fashion. Advance afternoon and evening dresses in early Paris displays reflect the styles of the 1830s to 1800s, which is to say that the world of fashion is about to witness a revival of whims and foibles of the old-fashioned sort such as tuckings, ruffles, longer skirts, peplums, little capes and tiny fur scarfs (maybe we will be using that quaint word "tipper" again) and ostrich boas too are in prospect, to match the trims on the new hats.

Fabric Hats

Be sure to include several of the new knockabout hats in the summer wardrobe—one verities in the Hanneel hat of the vagabond type with a soft crown and stitched brim. It comes in every color for town or country.

Light Blue for Evening



For dance and party frocks, light blue is a favorite color. The dress pictured is of ciel blue chiffon patterned with velvet flower motifs. The peplum effect adds to the grace of the silhouette. Pale blue satin is also favored by the smart Parisienne for her evening gown.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Scarf Becomes Bonnet by Simple Twist of Wrist

Not for a long while has there been a more practical and generally becoming bit of headgear than the sports scarf which, by a simple twist of the wrist, becomes a bonnet. Intended only for wear on the head, this scarf of wool or tweed-like mixture, matching the sports frock, is made so wide that by merely wrapping it around the head and pinning it, the bonnet is achieved. The ends, standing smartly out, from the only ornaments beside the pin.

White on Red or Navy

Sheer prints, showing white patterns on red or navy backgrounds are prominent in town costumes. The white and red print model looks surprisingly cool for hot weather and is a type alluring to the younger generation.

HEART OF JACKSON SHOWN IN LETTERS

Reveal Intimate Feelings of Great President.

In the fifth volume of the "Correspondence of Andrew Jackson," published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, it is remarked by Doctor Jameson in the preface that it is the family letters—clearly the "products of the President's unaided pen"—that represent the actual "quality, furnishings and functioning of his mind." The literary gifts and powers of expression of his advisers, manifest in some of his correspondence in matters of state, did not touch these letters, some 60 or 70 in number. No secretary revised their spelling and punctuation. They are as he wrote them with his own hand, and give us "attractive and affecting glimpses" of the weary, harassed President, of impaired health and lonely, "seeking consolation in the love of a family to whom he had endeared himself by every evidence of paternal consideration, gentleness and warm affection."

The volume begins with a letter dated January 2, 1833, to "My dear Sarah" (the wife of his adopted son) which finds him "left alone," for everybody had gone to hear Mr. Benton replying to Mr. Clay in the senate and Colonel Polk to Mr. McDuffie in the house. He sends a "breast pin" as a New Year's gift, having nothing better that could be conveyed by mail, with a kiss for his "dear little Rachel," his infant granddaughter, whom no succeeding letter fails to mention in an affectionate manner. On one occasion, ill himself—too ill to go to church—and seeking to get rid of his trouble by putting on a "medicated Hara skin" for such complaints as "Asthma . . . dyspepsia, &c.," he forgets his own pain in his delight that little Rachel is in improved health and has cut two teeth. But, he adds:

"What we are thankful for the

gift of this charming child let us not forget how thankful we ought to be to Him who gave her and how earnest we ought to supplicate a throne of grace for her preservation and that she may live to become an ornament to society, and a true disciple of her blessed saviour."

In every letter to his son, the father of Rachel, there is also the concern about practical affairs at Hermitage; the proper caring for the slaves, the planting, the sowing of seed for the next year, the selling of cotton, the breeding of horses, and above all, the meeting of obligations. In the midst of his second term, being painfully ill and his life "uncertain," Jackson urges the son to shun "dissipation" and especially "intoxication which reduces the human being below that of a brute." But "nothing can be more disgraceful . . . than the charge truly made that he has promised to pay money at a day certain, and violating his promise." "Buy nothing on credit" was also a frequent injunction.

For the burning of Hermitage he imputed neglect to no one and met it as "an act of providence." "It was he that gave me the means to build it, and he has the right to destroy it and blessed be his name." And Jackson straightway sends orders for "Scantlin and Brick" with which to begin the repairs. But most striking of all is his "hasty and laconic reply" to give peace of mind to the grandmother of the writer of a letter:

"I was brought up a Presbyterian to which I have always adhered (though he did not join the church till his retirement to the shades of private life, knowing that scoffers would say that he had done it for political effect). . . . Charity is the real basis of all religion. . . . We ought to consider all good Christians whose walks correspond with their profession, be him Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Baptist, Methodist or Roman Catholic. Let it be remembered by your grandmother that no established religion can exist under our glorious constitution."

He was too weak to copy the last

letter that he wrote before the day that ended his "official career forever" and his next letter, written a few days later, makes clear that he has for the time being forgotten all else in his concern for his very sick little granddaughter, Rachel Jackson.—New York Times.

Appeal to Ambition "Tommy," pleaded his teacher, "why won't you practice your writing?" "Ain't no excitement in being a bookkeeper." "But you might get to be a sky-writer."

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Her Fatal Error Boss—I had to fire the secretary I hired this morning. Assistant—Didn't she have any experience? Boss—None at all, I told her to sit down and she looked around for a chair.

Soaked "We got badly soaked." "Camping, hey?" "This was at a wayside hotel."

Weakness of moral sunston is that it has to wait a hundred years.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of gold skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To reverse wrinkles use one ounce Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint with basal. At drug store.

Sickness comes with flies!

Kill them quick! Spray FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

PATENTS Booklet free. Ill. best reference. Solely reliable. Freeplane as used. WATSON & COLEMAN, Patent Lawyers, 716 9th St., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 35-1931.

More Uses for Cotton Efforts to find new uses for cotton, emphasized in connection with aid to southern farmers, have found results in plans for doorknobs, buttons, automobile paint, combs, movie films, writing paper, shock absorbers, wire insulators and artificial leathers made from the entire cotton plant, except the roots. Revival of cotton in its textile form of dimities and gingham, has received impetus through new markets in the form of upholstery linings, auto-tire cords, and the like.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

DON'T be Misled Demand the FACTS

KNOW the manufacturer—his reputation and ability. Know if he has the advantages in buying, manufacturing, and distributing necessary to build better tires and sell them at lowest prices. Know if he puts his own name on every tire he makes and stands back of it with his guarantee and responsibility for service. These are important things to look for behind the price tag.

Don't be misled by the claims of mail order houses whose special brand tires are made by some unknown manufacturer as part of a miscellaneous assortment of production and sold to you without the manufacturer's name or guarantee. Buy on facts.

Drive in to the Firestone Service Dealer in your community and see cross-sections cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires. Make your own comparisons. See for yourself the Extra Values Firestone build into their tires and give you at no extra cost.

COMPARE PRICES

Table with columns for MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, Firestone Oldfield Type, Special Brand Mail Order Tire, Firestone Special Mail Order Tire, MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, Firestone Oldfield Type, Special Brand Mail Order Tire, Firestone Special Mail Order Tire.



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

Table comparing Firestone Give You tires with other brands based on weight, thickness, non-skid depth, plies under tread, same width, and same price.

\*All "Special Brand" tires are made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he holds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better

Firestone

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Lincoln County News

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JNO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1931

Entirely at Sea

When industry is met with a problem, scientists, chemists and industrial engineers are called in and the combined intelligence of all is applied until the problem is solved. The same is true in every realm of human endeavor except the one that seems to affect the race most vitally. Today we are witnesses to the greatest era of unemployment, the world has ever seen. Thousands—yes—millions—of men are idle, and the wheels of industry have all but ceased to revolve. Not even the chemists, nor the scientists nor the engineers, nor the shrewdest students of economics seem to be able to solve this problem that is striking deep at the foundations of social and governmental solidarity. This problem is greater than any that has yet faced industry and demands the best thought and the exercise of the wisest leadership that this age can produce.

An Announcement of Importance to Truck Operators

The Ford Truck Caravan will stop at our show room on Sept. 9, at 10 o'clock.
Newest Ford Commercial types are included.
The Ford Truck Caravan, which consists of a number of Ford commercial units, including the newest truck and light delivery types, creates wide interest in every locality it visits.
The Ford Motor Co. has greatly enlarged its line of Commercial vehicles, until there are now forty different models, two different chassis, and three wheelbases available. This provides a Ford unit for every business need, and offers economical hauling to every operator.

Many types for special purposes are included; among them are one or more of interest to every truck owner. The Ford Truck Caravan, containing a representative number of these units, gives every one an opportunity to see and examine them in front of our show room.
Salesmen will be on duty to answer questions and to arrange demonstrations. We are prepared to supply any Ford type in any of the large number of color combinations available. All are low in first cost, and give long, reliable and economical service. You are invited to inspect the Caravan.
Carrizozo Auto Co.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

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

Carrizozo School Faculty

Mrs. S. H. Nickels, primary teacher, work toward degree at New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas during summer.
Miss Nellie Shaver, second grade, two years college work. Major: education; Minor: art.
Mrs. Mary F. Johnson, third and fourth grades, work toward degree at New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas during first half of summer session.
Miss Dia Herringa, fifth grade, degree of fine arts. Major: fine arts. Minor: music. Experience in play production, lyceum, and chautauqua. Home address: Clayton, N. M.
Mrs. Clara T. Snyder, sixth and seventh grades, bachelor of pedagogy degree. Major: English. Minor: Education and social science, attended entire summer session at Normal University.
Mrs. Maude L. Blaney, seventh and eighth grades, has attended New Mexico Normal University. Major: Education. Minor: English.
Miss Haldane Stover: B. S. in education at University of New Mexico. Spanish, Science, and Coach of Girls' Athletics. Home address: Belen, N. M.
Miss Sallie Margaret Eyrard: A. B. from Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri. Commercial Department and Director of Chorus. Home address—Marshall, Missouri.
Mr. Hubert Detloff: A. B. from University of Arizona. Coach of Boys' Athletics, Manual Training, and Social Science. Home address—Bisbee, Arizona.
Supt. D. U. Groce: B. S. in Education, B. S. in Music, A. M. from Missouri University. Superintendent of Schools, teacher of instrument music, and Chemistry.
Mr. Raymond Gillette: B. S. from Ottawa University. Graduate work at Pittsburg State College, Pittsburg, Kansas. Science and Mathematics and Athletic Assistant.
Miss Hazel Melan: A. B. from University of North Dakota. Major: Teutonic Language. M. A. to be completed next summer at the University of New Mexico. Major: Psychology. Minor: English Department. Home address—Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Miss Tressie A. Davis: B. S. in Education from Missouri University. Work on Smith-Hughes and Masters during summer session at Missouri University.

Turns Out 8,000,000th

Flint, Mich., Sept.—An antidote for talk of depressions and seasonal stagnation in the automobile industry was uncovered here when the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its 8,000,000th car in less than twenty years of existence.
The "milestone" car came off the line of the local assembly plant shortly before noon of Aug. 25, and brings the number of six cylinder cars built by this manufacturer, since the introduction of the larger type in 1929, to nearly three millions. Five million cars and trucks have been built in less than five years.
No ceremonies attended the building of the car—a sport roadster—other than the momentary pause of workmen who watched it gradually take a finished form as it passed down the assembly line.
No exhibition tours or other special arrangements have been made for the car, which is now on its way, along with several thousand others built the same day, for delivery to an unsuspecting owner somewhere in the region served by the Flint plant.
The car followed the seven millionth Chevrolet in a year and three months, and is the 2,845,938th six cylinder unit turned out by Chevrolet since the change-over from a four in 1929.
The seven millionth car was built May 26 1930. In the period between this and the eight millionth car, the products of the company forged to first place in passenger car registrations, and took the lead among all makes in production during recent months.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION STATE LAND SALE

Lincoln County
Office of Commissioner of Public Lands
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, October 22, 1931, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Carrizozo, county seat of Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described tract of land, to-wit:
Sale No. 2492:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
There are no improvements.
No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than five dollars (\$5.00) per acre.
Sale No. 2493:
N 1/2, Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 320 acres. Improvements consist of three-room house, corral, and 400 ft. wall, valued at \$3,000.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) per acre.
Sale No. 2494:
N 1/2, Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 320 acres. Improvements consist of corral of fence valued at \$15.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) per acre.
Sale No. 2495:
S 1/2, Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 320 acres. Improvements consist of corral of fence valued at \$15.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) per acre.
Sale No. 2496:
N 1/2, Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 320 acres. Improvements consist of sheep fence, valued at \$200.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) per acre.
Sale No. 2497:
N 1/2, Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 320 acres. There are no improvements. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) per acre.
Sale No. 2498:
W 1/2, Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 320 acres. There are no improvements. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) per acre.
Sale No. 2500:
N 1/2, Sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., containing 320 acres. Improvements consist of fence, valued at \$200.00. No bids will be accepted on the above described lands for less than three dollars (\$3.00) per acre.
Successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of his bid, the value of the improvements and the costs of sale. The balance of the price offered will be payable in thirty equal annual installments with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four per cent (4 per cent) per annum payable in advance, in accordance with the terms of the contract to be entered into by the successful bidder, form of which will be furnished on request.
All minerals on the said lands are reserved to the State and the Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 4th day of July, 1931.
J. F. HINKLE
Commissioner of Public Lands.

Rugs Cleaned By Us

Last longer; and our new improved vacuum machine, just installed, takes all the dirt and dust out of rugs. Then our shampoo process cleans germs and mothproofs them, brings out the colors again, stands up the nap and makes your rugs look new again.
We are the only real mattress renovators in this end of the state; all our work is guaranteed. Phone write or send your rugs and mattresses to the Roswell Mattress & Rug Co. Roswell, N. Mex.
JOHN E. HALL
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Lincoln State Bank Building
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Ancho News

Mrs. S. J. Pruett is spending the week in Duran.
Miss Louise Hall is home from Lubbock, Texas, where she was a student at West Texas Tech.
Miss Frances Pruett has gone to El Paso to enter her sophomore year in Hi School.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Conch and Emmett Conch of Haskell, Texas, are vacationing in New Mexico and were guests last week of Mrs. T. J. Straley who is their aunt. They were delighted with our wonderful climate.
Ralph Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall Sr., is attending High School in Carrizozo.
Mrs. L. L. Peters spent a portion of the week in Carrizozo attending to business matters.
George Straley made a business trip to El Paso this week.
In her charming way, Mrs. C. C. Belknap was hostess to Ancho Woman's Club on Thursday, August 27th. Mrs. S. J. Pruett presided at the meeting and Mrs. Elva Wilson acted as Secretary pro tem. The Club Collect was read. Roll call was responded to by "An Embarrassing Moment" which created a great deal of mirth. After a brief business meeting, a splendid program of songs, dances and readings was rendered. A quique contest was held. Mesdames Grover Pruett, Barney Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Frame won prizes. In juvenile contests Billy Frame and Jane Pruett were awarded prizes.
Delicious refreshments consisting of molded fruit salad, sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served.
In addition to regular members, Mesdames Bert Penix, George Simpson and Wilbur Dishman of Corona, and Mrs. Clyde Tillery, of El Paso, Texas, and Miss June Caldwell were present. It is an inspiration to have special guests especially those who manifest so much enthusiasm as the above named ladies.
Mrs. J. E. Frame is the new leader for Word Study which continues to be interesting and instructive. Each member was given a little booklet to be used in connection with the Word Study. They were the handiwork of Mrs. Belknap.

Baptists Not Seared of Depression

Propose to Raise \$40,000,000.00 in 1932
Southern Baptists are launching one of the most aggressive campaigns in many years. Organizations are now being set up in every state within the Southern Baptist Convention and in every Association and church for the purpose of raising \$40,000,000 for all purposes in 1932. This large sum will include the expense of operating each Baptist Church in the territory of the Convention, and \$9,000,000 for missions.
During 1930 they raised over \$37,000,000 in spite of the general depression, and had a net gain in membership of more than 79,000. Encouraged by this fine showing during a lean year the larger program for 1932 was launched. One of the salient features of the program is an effort to enlist 1,000,000 of their membership as titheers. This is approximately one out of every four of the present membership.
Dr. J. C. Owen, Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico, will head the organization in New Mexico, and will be assisted by one representative from each of the ten associations within the state. G. C. Calhoun, Raton, has been chosen as leader of the Northeastern Association; Rev. E. L. Mayfield, Albuquerque, will lead the eastern part of the Central Association and Rev. Harry P. Stagg, of Gallup, will direct the work in

Carrizozo Home Laundry
Specializes in FAMILY WASHING
Laundry called for and Delivered. Phone 50

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.

"GOT FIVE DOLLARS?"
... we'll give you 2 cents for it, and a marvelous 1931 full oversize.
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER \$4.98
Size 4.49-21 (29 x 4.40)
All sizes equally low
Why not beat a blow-out to it? It costs little to have that fine, relaxed feeling of knowing that your tire means a through ticket when you are in a hurry to get somewhere.
If you don't believe our Goodyear tire values are the best in town, just come in and give us three minutes to prove it. We'll do it in a way you'll never forget!
You save here on tubes, too.
CITY GARAGE
V. Reil, Prop. Carrizozo, New Mex.

the western part of the Association. J. W. Edmundson, of Anthony, will supervise the work in the Southwestern Association. W. L. Greenon, Hobbs, has been selected chairman of his Association. Solomon Gallegos, Las Vegas, was chosen at a recent meeting of the Spanish-American Association to head their organization. E. A. Bishop, of Artesia, will direct the work in the Pecos Valley, and Rev. O. E. Dixon, of Albuquerque will lead the Colored Baptists of the State in their part of the campaign. Two Associations have not yet elected their leaders.—E. C. Reavis.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Foreclosure Decree

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the terms of the final decree of foreclosure and sale, dated and entered on the 24th day of August, 1931, by the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, in cause No. 8924 on the civil docket thereof, wherein Paul Mayer is plaintiff and Mary E. Flores and L. F. Flores, her husband, are defendants, by which said decree judgment and decree of foreclosure was rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against said defendants foreclosing the lien of the mortgage executed by Mary E. Flores and L. F. Flores, her husband, by which they conveyed to the said Paul Mayer, as security, the real estate hereinafter described; and the undersigned special master, appointed by said decree to sell the encumbered property hereinafter described, will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at ten o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, the 26th day of November, 1931, at the front door of the Court House in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

Baptist Church
Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. 7:45 P. M.—Song and Prayer Service.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by the Pastor.
The Pastor will preach at Oscura Sunday morning, at which time the people of that community expect to organize a Sunday School.

Reception for Teachers

The public is cordially invited to attend a reception at the Methodist Church on next Tuesday evening, September 8th, at eight o'clock, honoring the faculty of our schools.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two good three year old unbroken mules. See Hunt Hobbs, Capitau, N. M.

The north half of the south half, and the east half of the northwest quarter, and the west half of the northeast quarter of section seven (7), the west half of the southwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, the 10 1/2 four, and the south half of the northwest quarter of section five (5), and the east half of the southeast quarter of section six (6), all in township seven south of range fourteen east, N. M. P. M., containing six hundred forty and 21/100 acres.
And notice is further given that the amounts awarded by the court in said decree to be realized at said sale are as follows:
Principal of judgment, and interest to date of sale.....\$795.06
Attorney's fee..... 75.10
Court costs..... 15.25
Special Master's fee..... 10.00
\$975.41
together with the costs of this notice.
Grace M. Jones,
Special Master.

# Prices Slashed!

**DRASTIC** price cuts have been made on **PURINA CHOWS**. Even on today's Market, you can produce Milk, Eggs and Poultry at a Profit.

## Purina Chows

Are the same High Quality as always. Same results at much Lower Costs mean

## More Money For Your Pocket

Ask us how Purina can be fed with your Home Grown Feed, at still Greater Profit than ever before

# A Reduction of 20 cents per bag on all Purina Chows Effective Saturday, Sept. 5

**Carrizozo Transfer & Storage Co.**



Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profitable.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Andy Padilla made a business trip to Alamogordo Wednesday.

Lupe Flores, of Tularosa came up Tuesday. Mr. Flores is well known to base ball fans in this county.

Mrs. L. P. McClintock left Monday for Fort Worth, Texas, to spend a visit with members of her family.

Mayor G. T. McQuillen W. W. Ashley and Bill Mendenhall made a business trip to El Paso this week.

Joe H. Montoya, of the Jicarilla country, and Juan Valdez, of Aducho, are here today transacting business.

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

Riley McPherson has returned to town after spending several days doing some building on the Harry Gallacher ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gillispie and daughter have returned from their vacation trip to California and other western points.

C. P. Huppertz, local agent, reports a very good sale of tickets to be used over Labor Day. One cent a mile rate brought the dinero from the old sock.

The County Board of Education held a special meeting Tuesday. All members were present. The rural schools will open next Monday, the 7th.

Clyde Crow has sold his barber shop, and he and Mrs. Crow left Monday. Mr. Crow had operated this shop for a number of years, and he and Mrs. Crow had made many friends in Carrizozo, who regret very much to see them go. After a short visit with relatives in Alamogordo, they expect to locate in Texas.

Mrs. C. W. Coe and daughter Evelyn have returned to their home in Tularosa after a visit at White Oaks with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. Coe's parents.

The members of the Rebecca Degree team of Alamogordo who were coming here on Sept. 11th to confer the degrees, have postponed their visit until Sept. 25.

Rich Hust, who owns one of the beauty spots of the Mogal Canyon country was in town today disposing of some of the fine fruit which he has grown on his place this year.

Jim Gatewood, of Nogal, is putting the finishing touches to the new camp grounds at the corner of Fourth and Main. The station and camp soon will be ready to serve the public.

W. E. Renick, of the Model Cleaners, is making very attractive prices on cleaning and pressing work. He recently moved the shop to the corner opposite the City Garage.

Dr. T. H. Williams came down last week-end from Cloudcroft, where he had been the previous month. He is doing some dental work, as that been his custom for years, on his regular summer visits, but will leave next week for his home in Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Mary, who had been visiting here and White Oaks for several days, left Saturday for their home in Denver. We enjoyed an acquaintance and long years of delightful associations with the Hamiltons while living in White Oaks many years ago, and it was a distinct pleasure to have mother and daughter remember us and to call upon us at our office and chat a little over old times.

### Dr. H. E. Pine Dies At Tempe, Arizona

Dr. Henry E. Pine, formerly of this city, but for several years a resident of Arizona, died suddenly at his home in Tempe, Ariz., Thursday, Sept. 3, of heart failure.

Dr. Pine was, for some fifteen years, an Inspector for the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, located in Carrizozo, but moved to Arizona about eight years ago. During the years of his residence here Dr. Pine, by his sterling manhood, upright life, genial and kindly nature, and his ever-readiness to extend a helping hand to those less fortunate than himself, attracted to himself a large circle of friends who mourn his departure, and deeply sympathize with his family in their sore bereavement.

Dr. Pine is survived by his widow, Mrs. Callie Pine, one daughter, Kathryn, and one son, Bobby.

Interment will be in Carrizozo tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

The News joins the many other friends in extending heartfelt sympathy to the grief-stricken family in this sad hour of their bereavement.

### 86th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. J. M. Rice celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary at her home in Lincoln, Thursday, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Rice is one of the pioneer resident of Lincoln county, and numbers her friends by her acquaintances, many friends called at the home during the day to pay their respects, talk over old times, and wish for her many happy returns of the day. Cards and letters of felicitation were received from a large number of friends throughout the country.

### Aunt Dies

Mrs. Annie Thornton died at her home in El Paso the latter part of last week. She was a sister of Harry and Willie Gallacher and Mrs. Will Kelt's father and had visited the Gallacher home at different times in the past. Mrs. Thornton was 82 years old at the time of her death.

### Hi School Enrollment

The High School enrollment in the Carrizozo Schools was most satisfactory, the number totaling 80. In the grades some were high white others were lower than usual.



"Thanks for the Order!"

Sell to out-of-town customers by telephone. It saves time and expense. Every door is open to an out-of-town call. Rates are low. For example, station-to-station day rates:

From Carrizozo to:  
Reswell, N. M. .... 60  
Albuquerque, N. M. .... 75

Call by number see quality. Evening and night rates are lower. Just Call Long Distance Telephone

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCammon and daughter, Ardise, accompanied by Mr. McCammon's father went to Hutchinson, Kansas, the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. McCammon and Ardise returned Wednesday, the father will spend the winter with friends at the old home.

**50-horsepower  
6-cylinder  
109" wheelbase  
1/2-ton capacity  
CHEVROLET TRUCKS**  
priced as low as \$440\*  
complete with  
Chevrolet-built bodies

Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton models in three wheelbase lengths.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy—and you discover that the Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders.

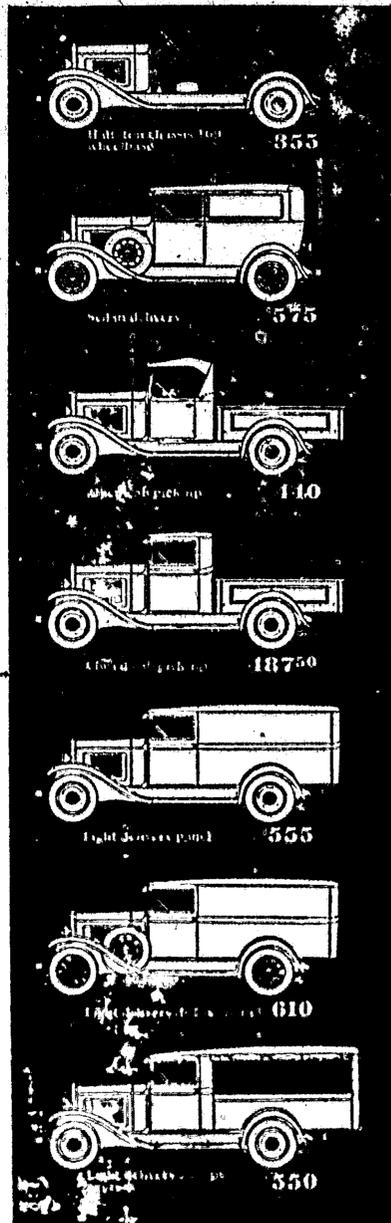
As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field.

And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 121-inch wheelbase chassis	1 1/2-ton 127-inch wheelbase chassis
\$355	\$520	\$590
<small>(Dual wheels \$25 extra) (Dual wheels standard)</small>		
<small>*\$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Low delivered prices and easy C.M.A.C. terms.</small>		

All truck chassis prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f.o.b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.



V. REIL, PROP. CITY GARAGE CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST

### Death of M. M. Duke

Morrison M. Duke, 65 years of age, died at his home here Tuesday, September 2, after an illness of about a year.

Mr. Duke had been a citizen of Lincoln county, for about 30 years having come here from New Castle, Indiana, where his sister, Mrs. Martha M. Koons, still resides. Deceased was a scion of one of the old and prominent families of Indiana, and during his many years residence in Lincoln county, he had made many warm personal friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. D. Jordan, from the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon.

The T. E. Kelley Mortuary had charge of the funeral arrangements.

### W. H. BROADBUSH

OPTOMETRIST CARRIZOZO

The Third Wednesday of Each Month at the office of DR. SHAVER

### FOR SALE:—

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

PAINTING DONE, A-1 work by day or job. Inside and out. That's my trade folks. Bill Wettstein, Carrizozo.

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

### FRANK J. SAGER

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

## THE SANITARY DAIRY

### Price List

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

Phone No. 136 F3

Joe West, Proprietor

Carrizozo N. M.

## 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 NAPTHA

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

If you scan News Ads carefully, you'll find that Carrizozo merchants sell as cheaply as city stores.

Have your Lights, Brakes and Steering Gear Inspected

# FREE

GET YOUR OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE AND STICKER  
**Bill's Automotive Service**

PHONE 68

# Heart of the North

by William Byron Mowery

## THE STORY

Six bandits hold up the steamer, kidnap the crew, kill Montgomery, and escape with gold dust and furs. At the Mounted Police post at Fort Endurance, Sgt. Alan Baker disposes with his incomparable superior, Inspector Haskell, regarding plans for the capture of the bandits. Baker starts out in the police launch with five men. At the MacMillan trading post, Joyce MacMillan is thrilled at the arrival of the police launch. She had expected to marry Baker, and had been stunned at news that he was to marry Elizabeth Spaulding. Stolen furs are found on the MacMillan place and evidence points to Joyce's father. Joyce defends him. Alan leads his expedition up the Big Aloonka and catches sight of the bandits. Compelled by Haskell's foolish order to divide the party, Alan is at a disadvantage.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

They splashed out of the pond and into the flags, in a frantic effort to reach the lake edge. The marsh reeds clutched at them, tripped them, wrapped around their legs. Savagely they tore their way on through to get into the clear in time to help Larry stop those bandits.

As he swung his clubbed rifle, smashing a pathway in front of him, Alan heard a lone gun crack over on the lake, and heard the snarl of half a dozen repeating weapons answering it like an echo. They drowned, they overwhelmed it. . . . The lone gun did not speak again.

It seemed hours to him that he fought and tore through the dense flags, to reach the open and help a comrade who was standing up against six rifles. Before he broke through to the clear, the uneven battle had ended. As he burst out to the lake edge, he had a glimpse of the police canoe drifting helplessly out in the middle; and across at the far side he saw two long blurred objects just entering the deep-water channel.

Numbered and dazed at those six men escaping, there was a moment when Alan could only realize that his patrol had failed. That those criminals had vanished into the twilight and were lost in this watery wilderness, with pursuit utterly hopeless now.

In the next moment he heard a sound, a sound like a growling voice calling his name. It drew his eyes to the drifting police craft. What was it doing out there? Like a flash he understood what Larry had done. When the bandits started across the lake to escape, Larry must have seen he could never stop them in the semi-darkness except at point-blank range. In the police canoe he must have come fearlessly out at them, alone. This first deadly volley had got him. That growling voice was Larry's.

Bill came bursting through to the clear. Alan whirled on him: "Bill! They got Larry. He's wounded. Hard hit. Here. . . . Tossing Bill his belt gun and broken rifle, he ran out into breast deep water and struck out powerfully for the drifting canoe.

By a provident mercy he reached it in time. With half a dozen holes spouting water into it, the craft was tilting, tilting, about to overturn. Larry lay at the bottom of it, writhing in pain.

By heroic struggles, swimming, pushing a dead weight ahead of him, Alan got the craft into shallower water, put his hand under its keel then, and kept it afloat.

He dragged it to the bank just as Bill came splashing around the lake edge to join him.

"Alan! What happened? Where'd they go?"

"They got away. They're gone—gone. Forget it. Help me, Bill—with Larry—"

Together they bent over their bleeding, stricken comrade, and together they lifted him tenderly ashore.

## CHAPTER V

### The Broken Sword

By the light of an electric torch Alan cut away Larry's clothing and examined his wounds. Larry had been shot twice, and both wounds were fearful. One bullet, a ricocheting slug, had struck him squarely in the knee, cruelly shattering the bone. The second had pierced his chest high up, just beneath the shoulder, and had passed entirely through his body. Stealing himself to the ordeal, Alan worked desperately with tourniquet and tiny medicine kit till he had stanch the bleeding. Before he finished, Larry was rousing faintly from the bullet shock.

Half an hour later, when Alan had done all he could and Bill had managed to patch the canoe, they turned their faces toward home, in defeat, in sorrow, in an anguish over Larry. Alan picked him up in his arms, gently and tenderly, trying to keep that fatal bleeding from starting afresh. With Bill following him, staggering under the weight of canoe, guns and pack, he headed back toward the Aloonka branch.

For an hour they stumbled along, plowed through bog and mire, groped through the tall impending flags. It was an hour of darkness, of blind heroic struggle. But they reached the Aloonka branch at last and set the canoe to water; and making Larry a soft bed of furs, they began their sorrowful journey.

(WNU Style.)  
Copyright by William Byron Mowery.

hours, with all that long hard chase behind them; they were on the verge of exhaustion, and could make no time. Their hands were raw with blisters from paddle work; their faces were bleeding from insect bites; their whole bodies ached intolerably. They were muddled, wet, gaunt with hunger, heart-sick from the disgraceful failure of their patrol. But they refused to stop or rest; Larry had to be taken home quickly; the hours were a matter of life or death to him. With dogged courage they drove themselves on.

With his spirits at so low an ebb, the picture of that fur pack in Dave MacMillan's shed rose before Alan's eyes, and he foresaw the inevitable consequences to flow from that discovery. In his exhaustion, with all the buoyancy of hope drained out of him, he no longer could feel that somehow he was going to get Joyce's father off lightly. He must take Dave into Endurance and enter charge; and now, with these bandits escaped, Dave would bear the whole brunt of the law's retribution. He felt that all the rest of his life he would be haunted by the memory of Joyce's pale face, frightened and anguished, in the cold gray dawn of yesterday.

In this whole miserable business—Jimmy Montgomery dead, Larry in the shadow of death, that tragedy hovering over innocent Joyce MacMillan, the bandits escaped and the patrol dis-



They Refused to Stop or Rest.

graced—in all this evil-starred affair, only one thought held any comfort for Alan. It was a vengeful thought; born of a savage and vengeful mood. He held a sword now over Inspector Haskell. Haskell had ordered this patrol to be split. Out of his ignorance and jealous anger, he had issued that crazy order, and it had wrecked the patrol. His gross incompetence, which heretofore had been only a vague charge hard to prove, now stood out glaringly, in all its inescapable guilt.

Alan swore to wield this sword in his hand.

By mid-afternoon of that interminable day they came to the first straggling trees at the Thal-Azzah edge. At deep twilight they reached the Aloonka Forks and the anchored launch.

Pednault had just returned from his useless trip up the south branch. In a few words he understood all that had happened. With one glance at his spent and staggering partners, he took their heavy burden from their shoulders.

Alan flung himself down beside Bill, driven to the limit of human endurance. His last waking thought was the grim satisfaction of knowing that he held a sword over his guilty arrogant officer and could bring him to account at last.

In his cabin Inspector Haskell sat behind his desk, waiting for Alan Baker to come in and report. He was thinking, thinking hard; and for all his self-control his nerves were jumpy. Over in a corner Whipple sat at the table, pretending to write but in reality waiting there, as Haskell had bid him. Something cold had gripped Haskell half an hour ago when he saw the patrol returning without the six bandits and with Constable Younge desperately wounded. He knew the details of that patrol al-

ready; Whipple had come up and privately told him. How the bandits had headed for the Thal-Azzah, as Baker had warned. How Baker had run those six to earth and cornered them. How Pednault and the other two constables had been a hundred and forty miles away during that crucial hour.

As he knew, this crime was the most spectacular in years along the Three Rivers. The defeat administered to the police was the most stinging in a decade. This incident would have reverberations at headquarters. Superintendent Williamson would investigate. The very first question of that veteran old officer would be:

"Why in hell did you order Baker to divide that patrol? Splitting up his detail that way—didn't you realize that neither party would be able to handle those criminals?"

Not detiding himself, Haskell knew he was caught. He knew he had made a capital mistake in a Force where a man's first mistake is usually his last. In these thirty minutes all his prospects of promotion in service, of smashing Alan Baker, of swinging Elizabeth Spaulding to himself, had come tumbling down like a house of cards, and he was thoroughly frightened.

It would spell ruin to his career if the facts of the patrol became known. The blame of this shameful defeat lay squarely at his door. Baker surely realized that; Baker surely was going to use that sword against him. It was war now, open and avowed war between them.

Step by step, logic led him to the one and only recourse he had. If Williamson ever found out he had ordered that patrol split, he was sunk. Therefore Williamson must not find out. There was a way to keep him from knowing the facts.

Haskell tried to still his conscience by thinking that Baker had wanted the patrol to fail. If that was so, then this measure was exactly what the sergeant had come to him. He ought to be smashed, and smashed hard. . . . You've got to fight fire with fire. . . .

Still in his muddled and torn uniform, Alan came down the slope toward Haskell's cabin, intending to bludgeon some hard and fast terms out of the guilty inspector or shoot a complaint over his head to Superintendent Williamson. If Haskell did not give in to his demands, he meant to send a half-breed runner to the Royal Signal corps station at Resolition and flash a message to the division commander that would start an avalanche.

Over at Mrs. Drummond's house where Joyce had gone, candles were gleaming in the windows. Across at Father Claverly's tiny hospital, Larry Younge lay fighting for his life. Up the slope at barracks Dave MacMillan was locked in the police "butter-tub," charged with being accomplice to robbery and murder.

Joyce had reported secretly: "Alan, I talked with him. He isn't guilty! He never had heard a whisper about these bandits, till I told him. He couldn't have deceived me!"

That same impression had been Alan's—"He couldn't have deceived me." There was something behind that pack of furs which hadn't come to light yet and which would explain those damning circumstances.

It was his conviction that Dave MacMillan was not guilty at all.

He meant to put up a fight for Dave. It was easy to resolve that, but the actual job was the hardest thing he had attempted in his whole life. The only way under heaven of clearing Dave was to capture the guilty men and either wring a confession out of them or hold out king's evidence as a lure and get them started talking against each other.

Which way would they try to escape? They'd go east when they left the Thal-Azzah. They'd go across the Great Barrens to Hudson's bay and try to pick up passage on a fishing smack, or go east and south toward The Pas in Manitoba. There was only one route leading east out of the Thal-Azzah, and they'd have to take it. It was an old Inian trade route, the Inconnu River.

Alan meant to lead a patrol to the Inconnu.

As he strode into the cabin, he saw Haskell waiting for him, coolly smoking a cigarette. It seemed to Alan that the man actually did not realize that his ignorant orders had wrecked the patrol and that the whole blame and shame of it lay at his door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Southwest News Items

The baseball team of Albuquerque represented the states of New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming in the all-western sectional tournament held at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The New Mexico W. C. T. U., in annual convention at Anthony, N. M., voted to petition President Hoover to set apart a day of prayer for the return of prosperity. The petition was forwarded to the White House.

New Mexico state collections were \$16,248,680.99 for the nineteenth fiscal year, according to the annual report of State Treasurer Warren R. Graham. Ten years ago the receipts for a corresponding period of time were \$7,489,134.80.

Nayajo Indians have shipped fifty cars of wool and mohair from Gallup, N. M., this year at an average price of 11 cents a pound. The normal clip amounts to 170 cars. Two large clips are being held for more favorable markets, however.

Uniform vaccination against chicken or bird pox for the hens owned by farm flock cooperators in Arizona has been recommended by C. F. Rowe, poultry specialist with the agricultural extension service at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Paul Fickenger, superintendent of schools at Tularosa, N. M., has been chosen as full-time secretary of the New Mexico State Educational Association, Raymond Huff, president, has announced. Mr. Fickenger will make his headquarters at Santa Fe.

A series of cattle grading demonstrations is being conducted at various points in New Mexico by the extension service of the New Mexico A. & M. College at State College, N. M., in cooperation with the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

Frank E. Farwell, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced in El Paso that the company would spend approximately \$71,000 for improvement of facilities in the New Mexico-El Paso territory.

William J. Meyers and Frank Earl of Tampa, Fla., pleaded guilty at Flagstaff before United States Commissioner Tom L. Rees of stealing money order forms from the postoffice at Wakulla, Fla., and obtaining \$138 on forged orders in Phoenix and Tucson.

Two thousand three hundred and ninety-two units of college work were completed by 663 students at the University of Arizona during the college year 1930-31 through the university extension division, according to figures compiled by Max Vosskuhler, director of the division.

Contending that the appointees did not meet the requirements previously set, the New Mexico Board of Education has refused to approve the appointment of Mrs. Edna Rousseau of Santa Fe, county and Mrs. Antonio Montano of San Miguel county as county rural school supervisors.

The body of Ed O'Malley, president of the Phoenix Club of the Arizona-Texas Baseball League, was found on the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad west of Walton, Ariz., after he had been reported missing from a passenger train en route to Los Angeles. It is believed he fell from the observation car and died of injuries.

Aid of the copper industry through a general demand for copper paint is seen as a possibility by the Arizona Industrial Congress, which announces that a satisfactory type of copper paint has been developed by a coast concern. The new paint contains a considerable percentage of copper and is said to be unexcelled for out-of-door metal work.

The rural population of New Mexico in 1926 was 316,501, comprising 187,904 persons living on farms, and 128,597 not living on farms, representing as a whole an increase of 21,111, or 7.1 per cent, as compared with the rural population in 1920 (295,390). The urban population of New Mexico in 1926 was 166,316, representing an increase of 41,856, or 64.4 per cent, since 1920.

Emerson Watts, former New Mexico state treasurer, was returned to the Chaves county jail at Roswell, N. M., when he was unable to raise \$5,000 bond set by District Court for appearance on the four embezzlement charges against him in connection with operation of the Watts-Harrison brokerage house. Watts for a short time has been confined at his home, under guard, recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Decision to require the re-recording of all cattle brands in New Mexico during the present year was reached at a recent meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board, held at Albuquerque. A charge of \$1 will be made for the recording. There has been no re-recording of brands since 1921 and, with approximately 48,000 brands now on record, although many of them are not now in use, officials of the board are finding it difficult to find suitable brands for new applicants.

About \$10,000 is being spent daily for highway construction in Arizona, C. E. Adams, chairman of the State Highway Commission, announced recently in Phoenix.

Sheriff Keith Dodge of Safford, Ariz., reports a man giving his name as Joe Marchetti, held in jail in Safford on suspicion of automobile theft, signed a statement in which he said he killed Jake Lingle, Chicago newspaper man, shot to death there more than a year ago. Sheriff Dodge quoted Marchetti as claiming membership in the "Copene gang."

## Girl Escapes Four Deaths in Stream

Denver. — Miss Helen Stone toppled from a cliff at Eldorado Springs, and fell 70 feet into Boulder creek.

Then she was carried over a 20-foot dam.

Unconscious, the young woman was sucked into a whirlpool below the dam.

The current then seized Miss Stone and whirled her 75 feet down stream. Her body lodged on some rocks in midstream, where it was found by searchers.

At a Denver hospital physicians said Miss Stone had suffered from concussion of the brain, but would recover.

## MONSTER ATTACKS BOAT; SMASHES IT

### Seal Hunter Is Saved When Wreckage Drifts Ashore.

Hallfax, N. S.—That a monstrous fish, dimly seen and of terrific proportions, rose suddenly out of the sea several miles off the Nova Scotia coast, charged his boat, upsetting it and either devoured or killed his companion by its onslaught, is the tale told in halting English by Mapl Julka, who set out early in the morning from Sonora with Mapo Rappo to shoot seals.

The two came to Nova Scotia from Finland a year ago to work at the Mersey paper plant. When work grew slack they were laid off and determined to hunt the harp seal on which there is a heavy bounty. They had followed the same business in Finland, and built for themselves a specially constructed boat in which they made a number of successful trips.

They set out for the sealing fields and had gone some two miles off the shore when, Julka says, there was a terrific disturbance a few feet away so suddenly as to render detailed account of it impossible, and a great monster arose out of the deep, charged the light boat, shattering and overturning it.

Thrown into the sea, Julka, who is a strong swimmer, had great difficulty in keeping afloat so violent was the commotion. Several times a great dark shape brushed past him. Once he heard his friend cry out, but when the sea subsided there was nothing to be seen save part of the shattered boat. Rappo had disappeared. Julka, clinging to the shattered boat, managed to paddle through the smooth sea to Cooks Island. Residents on Marie Joseph saw him put ashore and took him off. Julka was in a state of collapse and at first could give little coherent account of the affair.

## Woodcock "Flags" Train and Saves Her Chicks

Chicago.—That old wizee who "dremen save my child" has just been repeated in Pennsylvania, says the Isaac Walton league in commenting on the role that a mother woodcock played in saving her chicks from a freight train. The incident, which is vouched for by the Pennsylvania game commission, involves John Stapleton, an engineer on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad.

He was at the throttle when he saw a fluttering on the ties between the rails ahead of his engine. He stopped the freight train and found that a mother woodcock was trying to get her chicks out of the way. The crew helped catch the youngsters which were released on the outer side of the rails, and the distressed mother then took her brood into the brush.

## Pheasant Flies Through Windshield and On Out

Fayette, Iowa.—P. E. Davis, Hollis Finch and Clifford Burget were riding in an automobile when a large pheasant rose just ahead of them, struck the radiator and rebounded through the windshield. It continued its mad flight through the car, breaking the rear window. Burget's face was covered with blood from broken glass, but he succeeded in stopping the car before it overturned. None of his companions was injured. The bird flew away.

## Boy Sleeps With Mouth Open and Swallows Snake

Popesti, Hungary.—A shepherd boy who fell asleep with his mouth open on a field near here was awakened by a shocking sensation in his throat. A two-foot snake had put half its body into the boy's mouth. He attempted to pull the snake back, but it slipped into his stomach.

Near-by shepherds, attracted by the boy's agonizing sounds, rushed to the scene and carried him to Budapest, five miles from here, where surgeons extracted the snake.

## Teacher Gives Life in Saving That of Child

Lehot, N. C.—Lillian Arbelgar, twenty-one, Charlotte school teacher, died of injuries suffered in a fall over a 90-foot cliff in attempting to save a small girl from the same fall.

# DAIRY FACTS

## MONEY FOR OWNER IN GRAIN FEEDING

### Figures Show Its Value in Milk Production.

Records from dairy herd improvement associations show that grain fed to good cows makes money for the dairyman.

The average annual yield of milk for dairy cows in New York is 5,500 pounds of milk. A group of cows with less than the average production, or 5,261 pounds of milk, was fed on an average \$20 worth of grain, and \$35 worth of hay, silage, and pasture, or \$55 in all for feed. The average return all costs of feed, the transaction assuring the dairyman a substantial profit on his investment.

In a group with an average production of 5,500 pounds of milk, the value of the milk was \$168. The total feed cost was \$71, made up of \$30 for grain, and \$41 for roughage, and the net return was \$95.

A group which produced, on an average, 7,771 pounds of milk, and fed \$50 worth of grain and \$44 worth of roughage, produced a gross return of \$218 against a feed cost of \$94, or a net return of \$124. Similarly, two other groups, producing about twice the state average in pounds of milk, or 10,254 pounds and 11,037 pounds respectively, were fed \$85 and \$99 worth of grain, and \$42 and \$46 worth of roughage, with total feed costs of \$127 and \$145 as compared with milk values of \$280 and \$339 each, and net returns of \$153 and \$194.

## Acids in Silage Found Not Harmful to Cows

Claims are frequently made by some groups opposing the use of silage that this feed is harmful to cows because of the acid it contains. No evidence to this effect was found in a carefully controlled experiment conducted by A. E. Perkins and C. E. Monroe of the dairy department at the Ohio experiment station, Wooster.

Four groups of cows were variously fed with two types of rations. One type contained liberal amounts of silage, supplying in some instances nearly one and one-half pounds of the silage acids daily; in the other type the silage was replaced by a five to one mixture of dried beet pulp with molasses, soaked with two and one-half times its weight of water. The latter ration supplied a slightly greater amount of digestible nutrients than did the silage ration but it contained no acids.

Chemical analysis conducted on the urine of the cows in both groups showed only slight differences in composition. There was no indication of an accumulation of acid or an excessive loss of minerals when as much as 50 pounds of silage per day was fed to the animals.

## Profits From "Culling"

A certain amount of herd culling would increase the actual profits on many farms. Here is an illustration from a western herd. In February a farmer started to weigh the milk from each cow in his herd and have it tested for butterfat. Also he kept track of his feed costs. The zero returned \$27.38 above feed cost. This was only \$1.38 for each of his 13 cows, 16 of them in milk. The first of March he sold 8 of these cows to the butcher. The remaining 10 cows, one of which was dry, returned \$79.14 above feed cost or \$5.92 for each cow. Removing 8 cows more than doubled the net above feed cost for the herd, to say nothing of labor saved.

It would not always be safe to base dairy culling on one month's performance unless that one month merely verified observations already made. A year's records would be safely accurate and would not represent any great time expenditure either.

## Cleanliness Essential

Two things are important in producing clean milk. These are cleanliness and coldness. Cleanliness means a clean cow, clean utensils and a clean dairyman. This does not mean a great deal of extra expense or fancy equipment.

The next greatest essential in clean milk is to cool it quickly enough. Milk should be brought to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower within an hour after it is produced. The milk tank seems to be the most satisfactory and cheapest method of cooling milk on the average dairy farm. Clean milk can be produced with a milking machine as readily as by hand providing proper sanitary measures are observed.

## DAIRY NOTES

When the pasture begins to shorten up, grain should be added in order to maintain the heavy flow which has been stimulated by grass.

Keeping records on milk production of dairy cows is especially important when the price of milk is low. All low producing cows should be weeded from the herd as soon as detected. Sections losses may thus be prevented.

## Small Stature No Bar to Great Achievement

There have been a great many short men besides "the little corporal," the five-foot-two Napoleon, who have made the world sit up and take notice. Two of our President's were among them, Martin Van Buren and John Quincy Adams. Martin Van Buren was often alluded to as "the little politician," because of his shortness of stature and his mastery of political wizardry. And there was Stephen A. Douglas, scarcely more than five feet tall, affectionately nicknamed "the little giant."

Gen. George B. McClellan, the Democratic candidate against Abraham Lincoln in 1861, was "Little Mac," and sometimes—paradoxically—"Little Napoleon," a title which he shared with General Bourquard. Admiral Farragut was five feet six and a half inches tall.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Paul Jones and Gen. Phil Sheridan were each five feet; Beethoven was scarcely more than five feet four; John Keats a little more than five feet; and Swinburne and Whistler are given as five feet or so in stature.

Other men who are described as being short, or under medium height, were Chaucer, Michelangelo, Chopin, John Milton, Robespierre, Alexander Pope, Socrates, Thomas B. Macaulay, Charles Lamb, Isaac Newton, Thomas Moore, William H. Seward, William Lloyd Garrison, Andrew Carnegie and Alexander Hamilton.

New York State Led  
New York state was the first state to license motor vehicles, beginning in 1899 and collecting 1900 that year.

# WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

## Writer of the Most Tragic Story

St. Louis is the home of the man who wrote the most tragic story of the World War. He was not a novelist nor a poet nor a war correspondent and his story was not written with pen or typewriter. It was tapped off in dots and dashes on a telegraph key. For Frank M. Murray, a sergeant in the Four Hundred and Twelfth telegraphic battalion is the man who sat in a little telegraph office in London, day after day for more than ten months and from some unknown place in France received by telegraph the list of casualties of the A. E. F. and relayed them to the proper military authorities in the United States.

When he first went on the job his work was light. The casualties were comparatively few and three hours a day was all that the transmission required. But as the American force in France increased and more Americans went into action during the summer months of 1918, the lists grew in size and his job called for 14 and sometimes 18 hours a day of the most exacting work where absolute accuracy was necessary. A wrong name or a wrong identification number meant a false death report and a crushing weight of sorrow for some one "back home."

It was a mysterious job which he had, too. Each day he would open his instrument, give the call HF and immediately the report would start coming. He had no idea who was sending from the other end nor where the wire led to. For all that he knew the man might be in the next room or somewhere along the front in France.

"There was no talking on the wire and the sender never suggested that he reveal his identity," says Murray. "I'll admit that it was a sort of spooky arrangement. The list was headed as coming from IIAEF, which I figured meant Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force. But one day a new operator came on duty and before he realized what he was doing he indicated that he was sending from a dugout near Chaumont. He soon realized his mistake and begged me to say nothing about it and to forget the town. Curiously, I discovered after returning to St. Louis that frequently the sender at the other end of the wire was a friend of mine. But I didn't know it at the time and he didn't either!"

## A "Necessity of War" for Him

The truth might just as well be told. Some of the older soldiers of the regular army developed reprehensible habits of living from which they found it impossible to shake themselves, even in France. One of these addicts was First Sgt. Frank Moyer, "top" of 11 company, Sixtieth Infantry. He had an overwhelming passion for chewing gum!

When his company came out of the Meuse-Argonne for replacements, Moyer was considerably disturbed. A touch of gas had sent him to a field dressing station, he was forced to bury back to his company and prepare a complete report of casualties, and he had been without so much as a stick of chewing gum for many days. Moyer's agony increased as the list of dead grew upon report after report from his sergeants and corporals. It seemed he could stand no more, but just as he finished his report a consignment of mail for the company was dumped in his headquarters.

Sergeant Moyer pawed through the pile of packages from the "States," searching feverishly. Finally he selected a fat bundle, which was not addressed to him, and opened it with trembling hands. One of the first articles which tumbled out was a dozen packages of chewing gum. Shucking one complete package of the gum and stuffing it into his mouth, the "top" smiled wanly.

"That package was sent to —," he confessed sadly through clamping jaws, "I saw him get a dip, but not three days ago. Divide the rest of it among you, fellows. I'll keep the gum myself."

## He Didn't Say It!

It's just too bad about some of those epigrams which famous leaders in the World War are supposed to have uttered—but didn't! Next to the historic phrase, "Lafayette, we are here!" which General Pershing didn't say, is one attributed to Admiral William S. Sims when he arrived with the first American naval forces in European waters and was asked when he would be ready for business. He is supposed to have replied: "We can start at once. We made preparations on the way." Here is what Admiral Sims himself has to say about that: "I do not know how such a yarn could have arisen. As a matter of fact, I was on duty in Paris when the destroyers arrived at Queenstown. They were in command of Commander Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N. It is true that he was asked by Admiral Bayley, immediately on arrival after a 3,000-mile transatlantic passage, when he would be ready for service, and he replied that he would be ready as soon as his vessels could be refueled. "You see, therefore, that I can make no claim to having made use of any such epigrammatical expression."

## Wheat Proved to Be Most Efficient Feed

### Experiments Convincing to Live Stock Breeders.

Many farmers and live stock men have fed cheap wheat profitably during the past year, but it remains for Prof. W. L. Blizzard, head of the department of animal husbandry, A. and M. college of Oklahoma, to present comparative figures relative to the value of wheat as a live stock feed.

Professor Blizzard does not make statements in a haphazard manner. He does not practice guessing, but gets the facts before he writes or talks to the public. Knowing that there was a great surplus of wheat and a shortage of corn in this country, Professor Blizzard set about to learn whether or not it would pay to feed wheat, and at what price. As a result of his feeding experiments he found that the lowest cost per 100 pounds of gain in weight was attained by feeding wheat priced at 60 cents per bushel at compared with 80-cent corn. In fact there was 99 cents difference, which is quite an item with any feeder of live stock. He then made his calculations as to how high wheat could go before it ceased to be a cheap animal feed, and basing the price of corn at 60 cents per bushel, he learned that one may feed wheat profitably up to 87 cents per bushel. Of course, if the price of corn or other feedstuffs advance, wheat at a relatively higher price could be used.

Wheat is always on the market before corn, and with a large surplus available, live stock men have the advantage of this cheap and most efficient feed at any time. The best and most profitable way of reducing the surplus seems to be in the feeding of wheat to live stock.—Farm and Ranch.

## Give Hens Ample Space, and Increase Profits

The well-furnished poultry house of today, although arrangement is admittedly important, must have ample space and equipment for the birds it houses, says Prof. U. E. Botsford of the New York State College of Agriculture.

There should be about one foot of feeding space for every five hens, and one nest for every four to six hens. Two water pails of ten or twelve quarts capacity are needed for every 100 hens. Each hen should have from six to eight inches of space on the perches. Place the rear perch nine inches from the wall and the others one foot apart and from six to eight inches above the dropping boards. The dropping boards should be about three feet above the floor and should extend seven or eight inches beyond the last perch.

If lights are used, 40-watt lights with reflectors, six feet above the floor, and ten feet apart, are recommended. One light for every 200 square feet is sufficient, he says.

## Paved Lots Cut Down Food Bill for Steers

Feeding experts estimate that a good concrete paved feed lot will save approximately \$7 per year on the cost of feeding beef steers. When cattle are fattened in paved instead of muddy lots, the hogs following the steers make added gains valued at \$2 for each head of steers, labor costs for feeding are reduced \$1 for each steer, there is a saving of \$1.50 a steer in manure and the steers make added gains valued at \$2.50 because of their greater comfort, making a total of \$7 per steer. Because of these advantages a small paved lot adjoining an open shed is next to the most valuable piece of equipment on a live stock farm. Only the silo is more important.

## Housing Hints

Faulty housing may cause decrease in production, especially when hens are not protected from extreme weather changes. Often the first cold spell causes a complete cessation in production. The house should be insulated so it will not go much below freezing even in zero weather. Pullets may not eat enough to keep up their winter production and lights will increase feed consumption. Wet mashers at noon and alfalfa meal in the mash cause larger consumption and profits.

## FARM FACTS

Poultry diseases cost poultry growers \$4,000,000 a year in Ohio alone.

A. E. Averitt, Houston county, Tennessee, secured 95,000 pounds of hay from 15 acres.

A handy water lead from pump to trough is made by taking a piece of old car tire, cut length to reach, cut hole in back near one end for pump spout.

It's cheaper to feed a horse than to feed a horse and several thousand parasites. Keep the horse but get rid of the parasites.

Twenty-five farmers of McCracken county, Kentucky, paid off their federal farm loans with proceeds from the 1931 strawberry crop.

William Rankin of Neodesha, an extensive wheat producer, who had a good crop this year, will feed it all on the farm, mostly to hogs, says the Kansas Farmer.

## GIRL AWAKENS TO FIND HERSELF IN MORGUE, "DEAD"

### Gropes Way Around Room in Darkness and Her Screams Bring Help.

New York—Pronounced dead after she had fainted in the Grand Central terminal, Ivy Rogers, eighteen years old, of Greenwich, Conn., awoke four hours later in the temporary morgue of the terminal, where she was being held until her parents arrived to claim the "body."

The watchman who answered her kicks and pounding after she discovered that the morgue door was locked, almost fainted from fright when he opened it to find the "dead" girl very much alive.

Fainted, Called Dead. Entering the terminal, to take a train to her home town, Miss Rogers realized that lack of food that day and oppressive heat had made her faint. She then went to the ladies' room, but had hardly reached it when she fell. The next thing she remembers is waking to find herself in pitch darkness and stretched out without clothing on what she took to be a table.

"I got up and began groping my way around," said Miss Rogers. "I didn't know where I was. I was terrified. After kicking and knocking for more than half an hour a watchman heard me. I didn't know until then I was in a morgue and supposed to be dead."

"When I heard that I almost fainted again. But my only impulse was to get away from that awful place and find out who said I was dead. The people who came at the watchman's call told me a doctor had said my heart had stopped beating. Maybe my heart did stop beating, but here I am to show that I'm not dead."

Parents Bought Body. While Miss Rogers was lying in the morgue, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Rogers, were hurrying to claim the "body."

They were still on their way to the city when their daughter "revived." No one notified her that her parents had been informed of what had happened and she left on a train for Greenwich.

While her distraught parents spent the night in fruitless investigation, Miss Rogers, at home, puzzled over why they didn't show up.

## Colorado Man in Battle With a Maddened Bear

Lyons, Colo.—Carl Brke, a rancher, narrowly escaped death in a battle with an enraged bear. He discovered the bear battling a cow who sought to protect her calf. The mother instinct in the cow was strong, and the ordinarily passive bovine was stabbing frantically with her horns in an endeavor to keep the bear from the tiny calf. The battle, however, was unequal, and Brke ran home for a gun.

He returned with a shotgun and fired both barrels at the bear, shattering one of its forelegs. The bear promptly charged its attacker, and Brke fled for his life into a barn. The bear followed, and Brke jumped from stall to stall, to escape the maddened animal.

The rancher finally escaped and got into the house again, securing additional shells. As he emerged, the bear, limping away, turned again to the battle.

Rising on its hind feet, the animal waddled toward the man. Brke fired, but the bear continued its awesome walk toward him. The rancher fired again and again. At the sixth shot, when it was a yard from him, the bear toppled over dead.

## Girls Saves Payroll in Attempted Shop Holdup

San Francisco.—Two courageous girls "gummed up" an attempted stick-up of a chic factory, saving \$500.

Miss Idele McDaniel and Miss Vera Noshkin were returning from a bank with a payroll to the American Chic factory company at Sixteenth and Church streets, when two bandits sprang from an alleyway and covered them with guns.

Miss McDaniel, who held the envelope, knocked down one pistol and screamed. The men fled. Miss Noshkin caught the license number of their car.

## Rattler and King Snake Spurned Plan for Fight

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Every year some one tries to get up a "snake fight" somewhere in the land, and this year it was at the house of Bob Turner here.

A Tennessee rattler and a Texas king snake were the combatants, but the rattler merely tried to scale the ropes of the little square ring, while the king snake tried desperately to dig a hole.

It all ended in a draw, as so many snake fights do, with the gallery yelling "saloony!"

## Father Finds Children He Lost 17 Years Ago

Monroe, La.—For 17 years E. F. Ogden, of this place, thought his two child were dead.

He lost track of them in 1914, but recently discovered his daughter living in Jackson, Miss., and through her was able to reach his son. The family will hold a reunion here.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



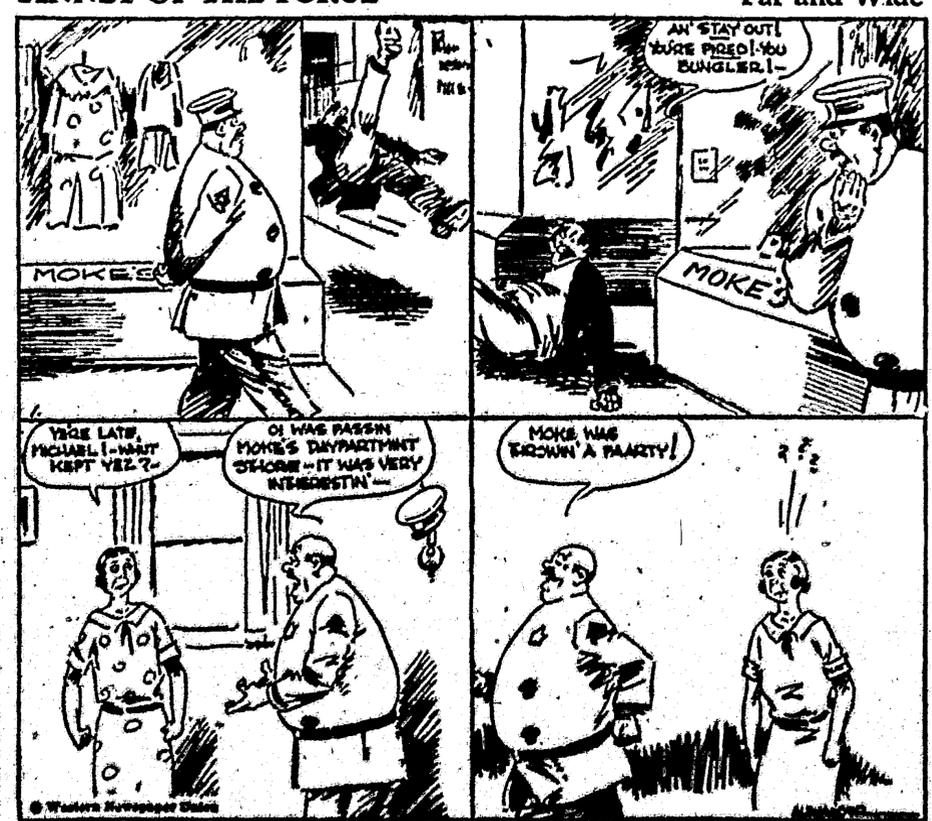
## THE FEATHERHEADS

## And the Crowd Grew and Grew



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

## Far and Wide



# Fall Specials FOR YOUR FORD

Come in and get what you need before Winter

## COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES, GENUINE FORD PARTS, QUICK, RELIABLE REPAIRS AT LOW COST

**FIRESTONE TIRES**

### Garrizozo Auto Co.

Mrs. Guy Nix was here Tuesday from the Arroyo Seco ranch.

E. Wright was down from White Oaks a short time Tuesday.

Mrs. C. O. Garrison spent last week in Douglas, Arizona, with her husband's relatives.

Miss Lillian O. Stump of New York City, has been the guest of Mrs. Jno. L. Lawson the past week.

Floy Skinner, E. M. Taber and L. R. Lamay were down from the Mesa yesterday, attending to some matters relating to schools.

Mrs. L. E. Hunt and children, Gene and Raymond, have moved to Tularosa from White Oaks. The children will attend the Tularosa School.

### FOR TRADE OR SALE

**HOTEL** Four stories, 120 rooms. Modern fire proof building, elevator, hot and cold water in every room. Ground floor rentals are Bank, Drug Store, Barber shop, paying five hundred dollars per month. Want ranch with or without stock. Answer from owner preferred.

J. E. STEPHENS,  
MIDLAND, TEXAS.

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

### The Ford Display

Commercial car and truck owners will have an opportunity to see a comprehensive display of Ford commercial cars and trucks when the Ford Caravan, comprising more than 20 units, comes to Carrizozo on September 9. Roy Shafer, local Ford dealer, announced today.

One of the most important developments in the commercial car and truck business within the last year or two has been the Ford Motor Company's new policy of adapting its product to the manifold specialized needs of industry. As a result, Fords with standard equipment are now serving as panel delivery units, express trucks, coal trucks, dump trucks, garbage trucks, police patrols, and in short for practically every sort of truck use.

In addition to the many body types, the Fords are available in a variety of colors, and in many cases with single or dual rear wheels, open or closed cab, and with a choice of wheelbase and gear ratio.

"Obviously it is impossible for a dealer to carry the present full line of Ford commercial cars and trucks in stock at one time," Mr. Shafer said. "But through the Caravan which is coming to Carrizozo, local truck users will have the unusual opportunity of inspecting a comprehensive display, including a wide variety of body types. We cordially invite the public to attend our showing, and we will be pleased to arrange a special demonstration for any one who is interested."

### The Methodist Church

By Rev. Jno. L. Lawson

It is the opinion of the oldest members of our Sunday School that the attendance maintained during this summer has been the highest ever known for Carrizozo. The average has been between 55 and 60.

With the increased attendance greater regularity of officers and teachers has been noted, and the general morale of the school is improved.

Recently a Teachers Training Class was held for five consecutive days during which time study of "Worship in the Sunday School" took place.

A member of the United States Supreme Court said recently that if all of our children could be kept under the influence of the Sabbath School and the grown ups were active in some Church we would close our prisons and jails. But to do this 17,000,000 children alone must be reached, for that is the number statistics give us as unreached by Catholics, Protestants or Jews.

What per cent of the children in Carrizozo are obtaining religious instruction? Remember your first duty is to your own household.

The most learned, the best educated even of today are assuring us that nothing is of such vast importance to our children as religious instruction.

The churches of this community are waiting to serve you and your children.

Our personnel is: Mrs. R. E. Lemon, Supt.; Mesdames Zoe Glassmer, O. J. Snow, W. W. Walker, Sam Nickels, T. A. Spencer and Jno. L. Lawson, Teachers.

# WELCOME

Our New Fall Hats have just arrived

*They Are Right*

## Right in Price Right in Style

*To Be Worn Distinctly Right*  
(Tilted at a rakish angle on extreme right side)

Styled by Gage

Priced  
**\$3.00 to 5.50**



Like many good things that come in small packages the new hats are tiny

Mr and Mrs. Rufus Hughes were here from El Paso over the week end, and returned Monday taking the children with them for school. The children had spent the summer here with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. J. V. Taylor returned Monday from Beaumont, Texas, to which point they had gone to accompany the remains of the elder Taylor, whose death at the I. X. ranch, was announced two weeks ago.

E. M. Wooten and Hubert Martin were here Monday from Roswell with a load of valley produce. They also brought up some mattresses and took with them others to put through their renovating plant.

Bids for the construction of the highway from Capitan to this point are held up for the time being. This matter has been hanging fire since June 1. The public has no definite knowledge as to when the contract will be let.

Rev. Jno. L. Lawson left Tuesday morning for Walsenburg, Colorado, to attend the New Mexico Annual Conference of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Lawson has served the Methodist Church here for the past two years, during which time he and Mrs. Lawson have endeared themselves to a large circle of friends.

The I. X. ranch has been enlivened the past week by the presence of a charming young lady from Alpine, Texas—Miss Helen Baines—who was the guest of Harvel Taylor and Dolores Scott. The visiting young lady was accompanied by Major Simms, of El Paso, and the guests and the Taylor sisters all go to El Paso to continue the house party.

Charlie Smith, who was one of the early citizens of White Oaks and left there 46 years ago, called at our office one day this week to deliver a message of good will from A. J. Coffey, who lives at Yuma, Arizona, and which has also been Mr. Smith's residence for a number of years. Mr. Smith, on this visit to our section, has encountered a number of old timers, here and at White Oaks who were joint residents with him at Heart's Desire.

## We wish to call Your ATTENTION

To only a few of our many bargains IN MEATS and GROCERIES

Advance or Swift Jewel Shortening 8 lbs. pails	85c
Advance or Swift Jewel Shortening 4 lbs. pail	45c
Best grade dry salt	
Bacon, per lb.	12c
Sugar cured breakfast Bacon	20c
1 lb. Canova Coffee	35c
Large can Pork and Beans No. 2	15c
No. 2 cans, Tomatoes	11c
Sugar corn No. 2 cans	11c
Large Log Cabin Syrup	90c
Medium Log Cabin Syrup	45c
Small " " "	24c
No. 2 cans Hominy	8c
No. 2, cans Hominy	12c
1 8 oz. jar mayonnaise	20c
3 lb. Panerust shortening	55c
6 lb. Panerust shortening	1.10
1 doz. large cans milk	90c
Fresh ground hamburger meat per lb.	10
Baby beef stew meat 1 lb.	10c
Short rib roast per lb.	10c
Prime rib or shoulder roast of baby beef	15c
Pure pork sausage per lb.	15c
10 lb Bags corn meal	28c
24 lb. Bag corn meal	70c
15 lb. Granulated sugar	1.00
45 lb. Light's Best Flour	1.00
48 lb. Cream of wheat Flour	1.10

Our entire stock is priced at rock bottom prices  
Give us a trial Thanks,  
**BURNETT GROCERY**

### Purina Campaign

We wish to call attention to the campaign by Purina Chow Manufacturers, the initial announcement of which appears in this week's issue. Mr. C. E. Whitaker is the local representative of the Company, and the product will be handled through the Carrizozo Transfer and Storage Co., one of Carrizozo's reliable houses.

Attractive prices are being made on these celebrated feeds, and the period of the year is approaching during which these feeds can be extensively and profitably used by many, especially dairymen and poultrymen. Purina Chows possess a value of unquestionable merit, and the prices of the company products have been fixed at such figures that a more general and extensive use is justified. The feed meets every condition claimed for it, and the local representative and dealer urge the purchasing public to investigate the value of the feed and its economical use.

### Back From the East

A. Ziegler returned Saturday from a purchasing trip East. Mr. Ziegler says the Eastern markets are loaded with the most saleable merchandise that he has ever encountered during any of his numerous trips in the past, and that he had an opportunity—and took it—to purchase a complete line of very attractive and desirable fall and winter clothing and ready-to-wear goods at very reasonable figures, figures that will permit his firm to give its customers the best of goods for the least prices known in this country for many years.

The shipments of the purchases made by Mr. Ziegler are arriving daily, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to examine the stock and make selections before the stock is broken.

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

## Ziegler Bros.

"SINCE 1886"

The Leading Store  
(Sole distributors of GAGE HATS)

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## We Carry In Stock

Cement	Fruit jars
Lime	Auto Batteries
Plaster	Dry cells
Steel Roofing	Dynamite
Sheet Rock	Fuse
Metal lath	Blasting caps
Sash	Bale ties
Doors	Wool bags
Window glass	Black leaf 40
Stove pipe	Blackleg vaccine
Flooring	Poultry netting
Ridge Roll	Binder Twine
Eave trough	Men's Shoes
Water Kegs	Work clothing

Groceries, Feed, Lubricating Oils, Gasoline Etc.  
Our Prices Are Reasonable

Special prices on Quantities

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