

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME VIII—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1932

NUMBER 8

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow and children went to Capitau Wednesday evening.

Messrs. Fulmer and Wright were at Ruidoso the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Seldon E. Burke of Capitau was in town Wednesday on business.

M. Ellis of Ancho, now mining at Jicarilla, was in town Wednesday on business.

Ira Johnson visited his family here Wednesday. He is employed by the Forest Highway service.

George, the sign painter finished painting the flag pole at the court house Wednesday.

The Mescalero Indians played baseball here Sunday against the local team. The score stood 8 to 0 in favor of Carrizozo.

The Williams Pipe Line company of Jicarilla are installing the latest model placer mining machine in the West Gulch.

Mrs. C. O. Davis was the holder of the lucky number in the drawing for the afghan, which was given away last Friday evening by the Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Finley of Eccos, Texas were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley this week. They left Thursday morning for San Marcial.

Mrs. J. B. French and William Nickels spent Wednesday at Jicarilla. The Jicarilla school will open Monday, Sept. 26th, with William in charge as instructor.

The S. P. engineers are at Coyote now getting ready to install an up-to-date water treating plant. They expect to have it in operation October 1.

The most successful affair that has been in Carrizozo for some time was the program, re-assembly and reception given by the Woman's club Wednesday evening at the High School. The big auditorium was filled to the point of overflow with local people and those from surrounding communities. Fourteen came from Ancho alone and other places were equally well represented. Not a flaw could be found in the entertainment. All praise is due to the officers and committees in charge. We would like to print the names of all the members who contributed to the success of this delightful event, but lack of space forbids.

Young Democrats Select Delegates

The Young Democratic organization held a meeting at the court house Thursday night. The following delegates were selected for the county convention to be held at the court house Saturday, September 17th, at 1 p. m.: T. L. Anderson, Clint Branum, Mrs. Clint Branum, Benjamin Dow, Wayne Richards, Mrs. E. M. Barber, Mrs. Sam Allen, Fay Harkey, George Cooper, Bonnie Zumwalt, Uda Roberts, Georgia Branum, Otto Prehm.

Mrs. Clint Branum, sec.

The Lincoln County Nursing Advisory Committee held its regular quarterly meeting at the Bonnell Ranch the first Friday of this month. A report of the work of the last half of the fiscal year was given by the nurse. After a discussion of welfare subjects pertaining to the county work, the meeting adjourned and the committee members present stayed to attend the meeting of the Glencoe Woman's Club.

Precinct Convention

The Democrats of Precinct 14 met in Precinct Convention Wednesday night, September 12, pursuant to the call of T. E. Kelley, Precinct Chairman. The following delegates were selected to represent Precinct 14 at the County Democratic Convention which meets in Carrizozo on Saturday, September 17, when twelve delegates from Lincoln County will be selected to represent Lincoln County at the State Convention called in Santa Fe for Monday, September 26: T. E. Kelley, Mrs. Meda C. Haley, T. A. Spencer, Mrs. T. A. Spencer, Mrs. Carl Freeman, Jim Dow, Gene Dow, Mrs. B. D. Garner, Pete Rodriguez, E. M. Barber, Mrs. Maggie Chavez, Albert Roberts, Louis Adams, Mrs. Era B. Smith, Mrs. George Dingwall, Juan Herrera, Lino Herrera, Albert Snow, Mrs. Clara Snow, Mrs. Nellie Branum, Dr. P. M. Shaver, John Hall, M. U. Finley, Mrs. George Strauss, Louis Montoya, Ed Harris, Vicente Gutierrez, Mrs. S. G. Allen, Mrs. Sam Nickels, John Harkey, G. T. McQuillen and Joe West.

Attest: T. E. Kelley, Precinct Chairman
Clarice G. Barber, Secretary.

Miss Kell Announces

Charlotte Kell announces as a candidate for the nomination of County School Superintendent, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

Miss Kell inherited a background of sturdy pioneer, Scotch-Canadian ancestry, from both father and mother and comes from a generation who have demonstrated their usefulness. She stands eminently qualified for the position for County School Superintendent because of her superior preparation for the work involved.

Miss Kell attended her first school in Las Cruces, graduated from High School and had one and one half years work at the State College. She graduated from Toledo U. at Toledo Ohio with A. S. and B. S. degrees. She has to her credit special work at Silver City Normal, together with fifteen hours on her Masters Degree at Las Vegas, N. M., with specific training toward supervision.

In addition to her successful record of three years as principal and teacher in High Schools in Lincoln County, she has taught all of the grades, one year of the grade work being at Mescalero, Otero County, and one summer of teaching commercial work in Roswell Business College.

Eighteen months of social service work in Toledo, Ohio, is a valuable supplement to Miss Kell's teaching experience. She, at present, is entering upon her 5th year of teaching in Lincoln County Schools, as teacher in the Capitau School system. Miss Kell is straight-forward and conscientious in her work. She presents a pleasing personality and holds a genuine courtesy towards everyone. If she should be elected to the office of County Superintendent she will lead dignity and efficiency to this highly important office.

Miss Brunk spent Saturday and Sunday attending the regional conference of nurses in Roswell. Many subjects of public health interest were discussed at this meeting.

Mixing His Drink!

By Talbot



Fair and Track Meet Notes

Directors of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce in Charge.

E. M. Brickley Active Manager
Clara T. Snyder Assistant
Ella B. Bell Secretary

1. The Agricultural exhibit will be placed in the front window of the Carrizozo Trading Co.
2. The Hot Dog Stand will be in the Lincoln State Bank Bldg.
3. The Country Store will be in the C. D. Mayer Bldg. next to the Bank.
4. Business houses should decorate for the Fair.
5. Cars, trucks and floats should be decorated.
6. Iggy Mulcahy has been invited to handle the athletic events.
7. The school exhibits will be at the school house, grade exhibits in grade rooms and H. S. exhibits in the H. S. Bldg.
8. Begin now to get ready.
9. Get your donations ready for the Country Store, a committee will call for them.

Committees

Advisory Committee

Frances Mc D. Spencer Una Taylor
G. T. McQuillen D. U. Groce

School Athletic Events

Hubert Detloff Chairman
J. D. Pipkin Wm. G. Greer

School Exhibits

Alice M. French Chairman
Maud L. Blaney Mary F. Johnson
Tressie A. Davis

Judges of school exhibits will be announced later.

Hot Dog Stand

Clara T. Snyder and 42 Assistants

Country Store

Elizabeth Gallacher and 6 Assistants

Carnival Supplies

Nellie Shaver and 15 Assistants

Agricultural Committee

Una Taylor and 5 Assistants

Superintendent of Grounds, Ticket Sellers, Dance Committees and Entertainment Committee to be announced later.

COMMITTEE

Woman's Club Re-Assembly and Reception September 14, 1932 Program

1. Welcome to Our Club Mrs. Oscar Clouse
 2. Welcome to Our Town J. E. Hall
 3. Recitation Betsy Sloan
 4. "America" (Clarinet Solo) Haven Glassmire
 5. Novelty Helen Mae Young and Zane Harkey
 6. Piano Solo Maurice Lemon
 7. Vocal Duet Leslye Cooper and Jaua Kimbrell
 8. Violin Selection Wanda Groce
 9. Vocal Solo Merle Burnett
 10. Violin Solo Vena Louise Snow
 11. Song and Dance Amaryllis Frame
 12. Piano and Violin Ernest and Otto Prehm
 13. Xylophone Solo Rhea Boughner
- Accompanied by Beatrix Boughner
14. Piano Solo Ruth Lydia Penfield
 15. Violin Duet Louise Sweet and Sat Chavez, Jr.
 16. Piano Solo Mrs. W. C. Hendree

Convention at Carrizozo

A Democratic Delegate Convention of Lincoln county, N. M. is hereby called to meet at Carrizozo, N. M., on Sept. 17, 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting 12 delegates to the Democratic State convention which convenes in Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 26, 1932.

The purpose of said convention in Santa Fe is to nominate candidates for the following state and district offices, to-wit:

- Three Presidential Electors.
- One Representative to the U. S. Congress.
- One Justice of the Supreme Court, eight year term.
- One Justice of Supreme Court, four year term.
- Governor.
- Lieutenant Governor.
- Secretary of State.
- Auditor.
- Treasurer.
- Attorney General.
- Superintendent of Public Instruction.
- Commissioner of Public Land.
- State Corporation Commissioner, six year term.
- State Corporation Commissioner, four year term.

District Attorney for 3rd Judicial District.
State Senator for 18th Senatorial District.
Representative 30th Legislative district.

The several precincts of Lincoln county shall be entitled to representation at the said Democratic Convention of one Delegate for each ten votes or major fraction thereof cast for Governor Seligman at the election held on November 8th, 1930, as follows, to-wit:

Precinct	Votes	Delegates
1 Lincoln	141	14
2 Hondo	104	10
3 Arabela	22	2
4 Pieacho	36	6
5 Rabenton	10	1
6 Encinos	13	1
7 Jicarilla	14	1
8 White Oaks	59	6
9 Capitau	117	12
10 Ruidoso	93	9
11 Nogal	56	6
12 Bonito	43	4
13 Corona	106	11
14 Carrizozo	319	32
15 Oscura	16	2
16 Ancho	41	4
17 Spindle	13	1
18 Joneta	10	1
19 White Mountain (new district)	10	1

The Convention for nominating County officers will be held at Capitau, the date to be set by the County Chairman.

Anyone knowing of any unregistered parties, please notify E. M. Barber or Herman Kelt. September 23 has been set as the day for clearing the poll books of unlawful voters. Judge Frenger will be here that day to preside.

Herman Kelt, Chairman.

Read This

A recent issue of the Belleville, Illinois, News-Democrat contained more than 56 pages, or 451 columns of delinquent tax list of St. Clair County, that state.

Standard-Bussey

Mr. Monty Bussey of Mountain Air and Miss Minnie Standard of Ancho were united in marriage here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. D. Jordan tied the nuptial knot.

John E. Wilson

John E. Wilson was born in Frio county Texas, January 27, 1864. Passed suddenly away at his ranch home near Ancho Monday, September 5, 1932.

He spent his boyhood and young manhood on the ranges of Texas. In 1892, when he was twenty-eight years of age, he married Miss Hattie L. Wood, who preceded him to the Farther Shore last spring. After spending their early married life in Phoenix, Arizona; they came to New Mexico where they established residence in 1902, thereby becoming pioneers in their part of Lincoln county.

Mr. Wilson is survived by four bereaved children: Barney, Gladys, Laureen and Carolyn; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Rowland Wilson of Phoenix; three sisters, Mary Moour and Margaret Taylor of Phoenix, and Amanda Crain of Texas; and four brothers, Edgar of Albuquerque, Walter and Alfred of Phoenix and Eugene of San Francisco.

Mr. Wilson was a devout Christian having been a member of the Methodist church since early childhood. He was a quiet, unassuming, Christian gentleman, a man who loved his family and neighbors deeply. For thirty years he was a revered and respected rancher in Lincoln county. Many sorrowing friends and neighbors, as well as his children and other relatives mourn his passing.

After funeral services conducted by the Reverend Jno. L. Lawson in the Ancho school house, Thursday afternoon, September 8, 1932, the remains were laid to rest in the Ancho cemetery.

—By J. L. L.

High School Notes

Helen Strauss, Reporter

Last Monday the sidewalks were crowded with pupils returning to school. To my surprise there were more smiles than frowns. No wonder they were happy, though for our school is bigger and better than ever. We have an enrollment of 116 in our High School.

We are glad to see that most of our old teachers have returned but are pleased to welcome the one new member of our faculty, Mr. J. Varle Groce.

Supt D. U. Groce is in charge of the orchestra again this year and the work is already well under way.

Mrs. Margaret Magruder English has charge of the chorus. This must have pleased the students for an unusually large number turned out.

Home Economics is being taught according to the Smith-Hughes plan this year. The plan is new to us, but the classes seem to be making great progress under it.

On Tuesday the classes were organized and officers elected. Now we can settle down to work.

We have a new football field now and the squad certainly are not slighting it. They are practicing hard for the first game which is not far distant.

The girls are out on the track nearly every afternoon practicing for the Track Meet.

The first week of school was brightened by several programs Mack Shaver played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Maurice Lemon at the piano. Mrs. English sang for us.

The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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SYNOPSIS

Drawn by the desert diana of Arizona, William McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, livestock man of the McCanns, signaled and in rendering first aid, taking a note from Julia to her father, William, is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. Stark, Sr., expresses distrust of William's account of the shooting.

CHAPTER II

The Giffords

Doctor Sanders was smoking a pipe in front of Yerby's cabin when McCann dismounted.

"How's Jim?" the horseman asked.

"He's taking a little nourishment. Miss Julia fixed up for him. How'd you come out at the Circle Cross? I see they didn't scalp you."

"No," McCann said dryly. "They sent a messenger to meet me."

The doctor's sparkling eyes guaranteed attention. He guessed that something interesting had occurred and he was a born gossip.

"Jas Stark shot at me an' lit out. I followed him lickety-split to the ranch. We had a few pleasant words, the old man an' me."

"Shot at you? He didn't! How come he do that? They don't like you a lick of the road, you an' any of your kin. But—shootin'! Who started it?"

In a few crisp sentences McCann told the story. The doctor listened, absorbed. Was this the beginning of the end? Would the smoldering feud break into open warfare, bitter and tragic? If he knew the McCanns—and he thought he did—they were not the kind to take this challenge tamely. They came of fighting Irish stock, upon which had been grafted four generations of American frontier life. There were likely to be reprisals.

Even now both camps were waiting tensely for the signal to begin, hostilities openly. The death of Tom McArdle had brought them to the point of war. But the doubt as to who had killed him had made for delay. Matthew Stark had hesitated to give the word. While he brooded, willing to let events shape themselves, Jasper had fired a wanton shot that might be the first of hundreds.

The doctor rose and with a sigh of resignation knocked the ashes out of his pipe. He saw busy days and nights ahead of him. Well, it was in the hands of the gods, or rather of two grim hard men with too much of the desert fierceness in their blood. He was a pawn in the game they played, just as were the rolicking boys who would ride out laughing to meet death at the lift of a hand.

"No use telling you so, of course, but it's all wrong, Will—this putting yourselves above the law and killing so free and easy."

"Have I been killin' anybody free and easy, Doc? Better speak to Jas Stark about that, hadn't you?"

"I'm not meaning you, Will. But some one shot Tom McArdle."

"None of our outfit, Doc. You don't mean we had anything to do with it. The eyes of the range rider were bleak."

"No, Will. Nothing like that. But you know how the Starks feel. They're holding it against you boys of the Flying YX."

Sanders knew by the other's face that they were no longer alone. He turned, to see Julia Stark in the doorway.

"Who else would we hold it against, Doctor?" she asked curiously, looking straight at the younger man.

There was a thin ironic smile on the brown face of McCann. He murmured, with the soft drawl of insolence to which he sometimes reverted, "Nobody else would have dry-gulched him, would they?"

"What d'you mean?" the girl demanded.

The man in chaps said nothing, but he continued to give her that mocking smile. It was the doctor who answered at last.

"Tom was quite a boy for the girls, Miss Julia. Folks say—some folks do—that maybe some one who was jealous or wanted revenge might have laid for him."

The girl's dark eyebrows gathered in a frown. "First I've heard of it—that Tom was so fond of the girls. And if he was—if he did like them—is that any crime, any reason why some one would want to kill him?"

"I reckon you didn't know Tom very well," the doctor said judicially with intent to hold an even balance between the Stark and the McCann. "He was a mite wild, Miss Julia. By the stories I've heard."

"I don't know anything about that, I never saw him but once." She swept defiant eyes over the rider. "But I don't believe a word about a private enemy killing him."

"You wouldn't," agreed the younger man.

The implications of his smile stirred her anger. Stiffly she turned and walked into the house.

Those outside heard Yerby:

"Don't I hear that Flying YX boy chinnin' with the doc?"

"Yes, want to see him?"

"I reckon, before he goes."

Julia made things snug for the

"Hope you'll have a good night and sleep well," she said.

"I'll be fine an' dandy," he assured. Outside the girl spoke indifferently to the night. "Mr. Yerby wants to see you before you go."

Since Doctor Sanders had just been explaining that he intended to stay all night with his patient, McCann was justified in assuming that this impersonal remark was addressed to him. He went into the house.

"How they stackin', old-timer?" he asked.

"I'll make a hand yet. What's worryin' me is I've got to tie here like a bump on a log an' let a kid like you see Miss Julia home. She's outa luck. Well, give my love to Pa Stark when you get to the Circle Cross."

"Was that what you wanted to tell me?"

Little lumps of devilry danced in the beady eyes. "No, Will. A wink is as good as a nod to a blind hoss. Scratch gravel, boy. You know the ol' saying: Opportunity is like a bald-headed guy with chin whiskers; you can catch him oomin' but not goin'."

McCann's answer was direct. "I'm not liable to forget that she's Matt Stark's daughter, so you needn't look so blamed knowin' Jim. I don't like her any more'n she does me."

"Sho! She's a mighty nice lil' girl, an' the best lookin' one in Arizona."

"No Stark looks good to me," the son of Peter McCann said grimly.

They were taking the short cut across the desert before either of them spoke.

"What did you say your name is?" she asked, rather imperiously.

"They call me Will."

The girl noticed the slight pause before he had drawn the answer. It probably was not his right name, she reflected. A good many men did not use the one to which they were born. In that country it was not good form to insist on particulars as to who a man had been or from where he had come.

"You ride for the McCanns?" He assented, without words.

Silence fell again between them. They had come out of the slit and were threading a way among the steel-thorned yuccas. The moon and the stars were out, touching the land as by a magic wand. All harsh detail was blurred. Ten thousand years of drought were wiped out. A soft desert breeze was sighing gently across a sleeping world.

His words, when at last they came, were a surprise. "Why isn't it always like this?" he asked, speaking almost to himself rather than to her.

"How do you mean, like this?"

But she knew, she hoped she knew, but it meant before he answered. For the desert had entered into her life, too. She sensed its moods and reflected them in her own. Sometimes it was a hot devouring monster blasting all living things with its fiery breath; again at sunset, when light was flooding over the sheep of the mesquite, it might be a silver dragon less destructive. In the moonlight it was kind of lovely, all ugliness and threat obliterated.

A crouching animal slipped quickly across the trail into the chaparral.

"Coyote?" she asked.

"Wildcat," he answered. Then, with unexpected bitterness. "That's the desert for you."

Again she understood what he meant, and again asked, "What do you mean?"

"Survival of the fit."

"Isn't that true everywhere?"

"Maybe so, but the conditions are different. Everything that lives here is born and bred in hardship, trained for attack an' defense. No escape from it. All the plants have thick an' callous rinds. They have thorns that sting. They have to push their roots way into the ground to get water. If they don't toughen they die. That's what's allin' us humans. We're desert-bred."

"Aren't people the same everywhere?" she asked.

"No. Here we have to fight or go under. We fight the drought and heat of nature. We fight each other for the water holes. If we don't lose out. Consequence is we get fierce and savage like that wildcat."

"Yes," she admitted with a sigh.

"We're all under the spell of it, all hard and relentless, kinda. But we don't have to be—what is it you called that wildcat?—ferocious an' sly. The desert shows its teeth most of the time. It's full of sting and barb and thorn. But that's only one side of it. All the time it's trying to tell us something else, too, isn't it?"

His brooding eyes rested on her. So she, too, felt it, this wild young thing so full of contrary impulses, of passionate resentments, of brave elusive dreams, of mysterious cravings for goodness and beauty. He forgot that she was of the enemy. Something primal stirred in him, a joy old as the race, that walked with Adam and Eva in the garden. Without taking thought of it he knew that they rode alone in a world wonderful.

"What's it tryin' to tell us?" he asked in his low gentle voice.

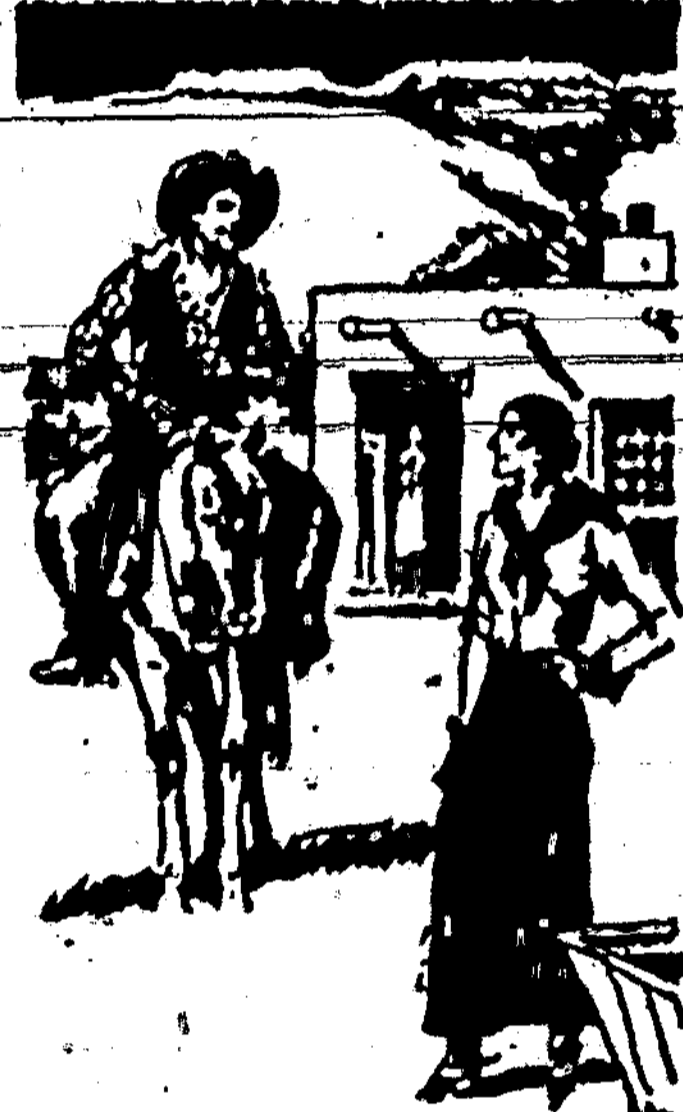
"I don't know—quite. But something good—and hopeful. The lovely

flowers of the yucca and the cactus—aren't they a promise to us?" She laughed at herself, soft-eyed. "Maybe that seems silly to you. But it's the way I feel. Tonight, now. In all this still moonlight the desert isn't threatening us, is it?"

They were drawing up into a country-of-created-arroyos. On the crest of a hillock they stopped and looked back across the Painted Desert. The man was for moment carried out of himself. Looking at this starry-eyed girl, clean and innocent and rhythmic in the freshness of her youth, it seemed possible to escape the inheritance of his dark environment. There was something in life deeper than hate and selfishness and revenge if he could only find it.

Down the wind came drumming the sound of hoofs. The two listened in silence. Each, sitting poised and alert on their mounts, knew that several horses with riders were moving rapidly toward them. The fact had its significance in a country where one might travel a day without meeting a human being. Voices became clear, a snatch of laughter, an oath. Silhouetted against the skyline, three cow-ponies moved along the ridge across the arroyo.

Julia gave a little cry of greeting, lost in the clipplop of the hoofs and the chuffing of the saddle leather. She



Resentment at Life's Injustice Marred Her Dark-Good Looks.

felt so uncontrollable an impulse to break out in crackling speech that pelted like hail. What was there in this hateful man that stirred so deeply the wild and lawless elements of her being, so long dormant?

Julia's glance swept the landscape. The last of the three riders was disappearing into an arroyo. Obliging McCann pointed him out. In a weak voice she called to her brother.

Her companion's smile was mocking. "Lemme get him for you." Before she could stop him there came from his throat the far-carrying yell of the cowpuncher. "Xi yi yippy yi!" She had a shaken sense of stilled pulses, the premonition of impending disaster. But it was too late to ride away now. "Already the three riders were showing darkly in silhouette against the sky line. She waited with dread beside this enemy of her family while the men rode toward them.

"Who is it?" Jasper Stark demanded.

Julia called her name to him. She heard him say to his companions, "Jule an' Doc Sanders." He was riding in the lead and it was not till he had pulled up his horse that his startled oath announced recognition of McCann.

Hurriedly Julia explained. "Doctor Sanders had to stay all night with Jim Yerby. He asked Mr. McCann to see me home."

"Since when has Will McCann been your friend, Jule," her brother demanded harshly.

"He's no friend of mine. I didn't know who he was till he told me just now."

"The Starks know me well enough to shoot at me, but not well enough to pass the time of day," McCann added tauntingly. "An' that's about as well as I want to know most of them."

His gaze moved to the Texan. Gltner was a big rangy fellow with the appearance and manner of a bully. He looked dangerous, but not so much so as the man on his right. There was a deadly quality about the stillness of Stone. Only the chill light-blue eyes were quick with life. McCann knew his reputation and one long steady exchange of looks told him this small brown Texan would live up to it.

"You didn't shoot at him from the mesquite, Jas, did you?" his sister asked.

"Been runnin' to you about it, has he?" snarled Stark. "Well, there's nothin' to it. I shot to warn him back, an' he's been bellyachin' ever since."

"I knew it was something like that," the girl replied quickly.

McCann laughed, softly and deliberately.

"Something amusin' your?" Gltner wanted to know, heavy lower jaw thrust forward aggressively.

The Arizonian met him eye to eye. "Any law against laughin', Mr. Gltner?"

"Depends how you laugh an' where."

"If I could get Mr. Gltner to show me how an' where—"

Stone interrupted, quietly, each drawing word spaced evenly. "If my name was Will, McCann, I'd light out how my pronto." His eyes were all of shining menace.

Julia, alarmed, moved her horse a step or two so that she was between the Flying YX rider and his foes.

"Yes," she said, and her voice was not quite steady. "I'd go now, Mr. McCann—please."

"That's good advice, I reckon," he agreed. "Or I might not go at all. Your friends seem anxious."

He lifted his sombrero in a sweeping bow, swung Jim-Dandy, and moved

Early Christian Burial Custom Not Understood

Strange burial customs of the early Christians were discovered by the University of Pennsylvania museum expedition during its third season of excavation at Mejdum, Egypt.

"In the vaulted chamber of a burial of the Christian period," a report from Alan Rowe, field director of the expedition, said, "many of the Christian bodies were buried in very bright garments and some of them had small pieces of sheepskin piled over their faces to a height of almost 20 inches. The significance of this custom is not known to us."

One of the most important discoveries of the excavators was a limestone slab bearing the only known contemporary portrait of King Seneferu to be found in Egypt. Seneferu was an Egyptian ruler who lived almost 5,000 years ago and who was responsible for the building of the great pyramid at Mejdum.

Carved in relief, it depicts the king wearing a close-fitting cap, above which are the horns of a ram supporting two curved plumes.

Melasses Windows

An English scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food. One of the great problems is to know what to do with the surplus. The invention concerns a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, moreover, the valuable property of passing the health-giving ultra-violet rays which are stopped by ordinary window-glass. The material can be blown, molded, or rolled, just like glass.

Annuities

The date when annuities, that is, fixed annual payments for life to individuals in return for a certain consideration, were first devised, is not certain, but the first annuity table of record was in Rome, in 40 B. C. The business has been on a volume basis for only about thirty years, but prior to that time was quite extensive for fifty or more years among American companies doing a large foreign business.

Southwestern Briefs

Births in Arizona in June exceeded deaths by 232. Six hundred sixteen babies were born in the month as compared to 384 deaths.

A. H. Lee, for the past three years principal of the Dunbar Junior High school in Tucson, will be principal of the Phoenix Union-Negro High school the coming year.

Any unit plan formulated by oil operators in the Hobbs, N. M., pool must be approved by the federal government and the state before it can be placed in operation.

The Ash Fork, Ariz., Boosters' Club has been perfected, with A. C. McCoy as president; W. D. Washington, vice president; J. J. Slamon, secretary, and O. G. Morrow, treasurer.

First degree murder charges were filed against George Lancaster, 39, former Clovis, N. M., high school star athlete, in connection with the slaying of his 35-year-old wife.

A bulletin, entitled "Arizona Gold Placers and Placing," published by the Arizona Bureau of Mines, Tucson, is off the press and may be obtained, without cost, by writing the University of Arizona.

Permits to hunt antelope in New Mexico during the special permit season, extending from October 1 to 5 inclusive, will be issued by the game department until the 300 to be granted have been issued.

Despite a reduction of 13.6 per cent in the assessed valuation of school district No. 1 (Prescott and Miller Valley), the board has been able to effect a reduction of 22.9 per cent in the special district tax rate.

The Caverns-Gliff Dwelling highway, stretching diagonally across the state of New Mexico from Carlsbad to the northwest corner, has been approved as a federal aid highway by the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Automobile tourists left within Arizona approximately \$59,000,000 in 1931. The total number of 1931 automobile visitors ran to \$65,532 persons. By creating an Arizona interest this should leave over \$100,000,000 a year in Arizona.

The New Mexico State Board of Finance agreed to take the state deaf and dumb school from under the 75 per cent appropriation ruling and permit the institution to receive its full appropriation for the twenty-first fiscal year.

Six "Pay-a-Bill" committeemen were named by President Stephen A. Spear of the Yavapai county (Ariz.) Chamber of Commerce to institute a campaign to get Yavapai residents to pay their obligations as a means of stimulating better business.

The next large rail movement from the Mesilla Valley will be shipments of cotton which will begin about September 15. Shipments of this year's crop are expected to be between 50,000 and 52,000 bales. Last year 55,000 bales were shipped.

Gov. Arthur Seligman of New Mexico, warned heads of the various state institutions that expenditures for the twenty-first fiscal year must not exceed the actual receipts plus the available institutional balance from the twentieth fiscal year.

Wickenburg again this year will hold its record as the only self-supporting, incorporated community in Maricopa county, Ariz. For the past six years there has been no tax levy in Wickenburg for town purposes and this year will be no exception.

Gov. Arthur Seligman said that at the request of the State Board of Public Welfare he is asking that \$2,000 from the federal relief fund be set aside for the purchase by the Bureau of Public Health of drugs to be used in the treatment of venereal diseases.

The New Mexico State Corporation Commission granted J. C. Maxwell, Inc., of Delaware, and the Whaley Company, Inc., of Texas, oil development companies, permission to operate within the state. Both concerns will maintain headquarters at Roswell.

Application for a court order to permit the state bank superintendent to advance \$4,000 a month from funds of the defunct Arizona bank to the Arizona Livestock Company was filed in Superior Court. The petition states the livestock company, with principal offices in Kingman, is owned by the bank as the result of mortgage foreclosures, and the money is sought to defray its monthly operating expenses.

Suit for \$25,000 damages for the death of Harry Soza, killed eleven miles west of Phoenix, August 14, when the car in which he was riding with Mrs. Minnie Prince Curless was crushed by an oil truck, was filed by the administrator of his estate against the Cantley and Tansola Oil Company, and Gayle Hancock, Los Angeles truck driver. Mrs. Curless also was killed. A coroner's jury exonerated Hancock of blame.

The Republican state convention, to be held at Albuquerque Sept. 22, will seat 1,222 delegates.

Miners and ranchers in the Las Animas mining district in New Mexico have been involved in a heated controversy over homestead entries and mineral claims. The situation became tense when Max Hiltzcher filed a protest against the allowance of grazing homesteads made by Nicanor and Arturo Apodaco of Garfield in the country which surrounds Black peak and Animas peak, in the heart of the heavy gold bearing district.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

DEKANAWIDA AND HIAWATHA

Creeping out to a hole in the river ice, the Huron woman thrust her newborn baby into the freezing waters. There was a fear born of supernatural things in her heart, for it had been revealed to her that her son would be a source of evil to her people. Hence, it was loyalty to her tribe, and not hatred of her baby, that prompted the awful deed.

Morning came. The mother felt something warm in her arms. Curiosity triumphed over fear, and she dared to look at the little bundle—it was her child!

Twice more, she tried to drown her ill-omened son in the icy waters of the river, and twice more he miraculously reappeared in her arms at dawn. She could no longer bear to attempt his death.

This is a legend, it is true, but the child, who grew into one of the greatest of Indian statesmen, is a historical reality. His name was Dekanawida, and it was he who, with one other, formed the first successful league of nations, and propounded the idea of universal peace.

The Hurons had united four tribes about the year 1500, but this league did not last. Since it was the Iroquois confederation which destroyed that of the Hurons, the prophecy about Dekanawida would seem to have come to pass. It is probable, however, that the young Indian had an unusually alert mind, which grasped the shortcomings of the Huron union and later turned them to account in the organization of the Iroquois confederacy.

As soon as he had grown to manhood, Dekanawida traveled south. He was equipped with two mighty essentials for his life-work—wisdom in framing laws and establishing the foundation upon which the confederation was based, and astuteness in negotiation.

Among the Mohawk, about the same time, a younger man, who was called Hiawatha, was filled with the same ideas. Legends have grown up around him, too, and in fact we think of Hiawatha as the hero of Longfellow's poem, but the truth is that the poem was written about Manabozho, a Chippewa deity, and does not contain a single fact or fiction relating to the real Hiawatha.

Somehow the two Indians met, and found powerful allies in each other. It was Dekanawida who formulated the laws and principles of the confederation. It was Hiawatha who converted the five tribes to the idea of union. Together they labored to establish reforms which would end all strife and murder.

As modern reformers can testify, this was a bitterly hard task, and the two were opposed, not by the general public so much as by men of equal standing with their own. One of these, an Onondaga, among which tribe Hiawatha started his campaign, went so far as to kill Hiawatha's daughters in his efforts to halt him. Even this crime, however, proved unsuccessful in its purpose.

Hiawatha made three attempts to bring his scheme before the Onondaga council, but the crafty chief thwarted him each time. He then turned to his own people, the Mohawks, for aid. It is well known what honor a prophet has in his own country, so that he was not surprised to learn that his efforts met with meager success. Then he went to the Oneida, and at last obtained their promise to join the projected confederacy if the Mohawk would do likewise. Armed with this agreement, he returned to the Mohawks, and finally was able to persuade them to unite with the Oneida and the Cayuga, and to invite the Onondaga to join them. This tribe at last promised to join if another, the Seneca, would also enter the confederacy. Such promises would have discouraged a less earnest man, Hiawatha, however, considered them in the light of a partial success, and, emboldened by it, he redoubled his efforts to consolidate the temporizing nations.

At last, about 1570, the five tribes were brought into confederation, and united in adopting the laws framed by Dekanawida for the common welfare. It is worthy of note that the remorseless Onondaga chief who had so opposed Hiawatha's efforts in the beginning, was the one through whom that tribe accepted the proposed union. As the chief was a reputed sorcerer, this victory of Dekanawida and Hiawatha over him was looked upon by the Indians as a sign of great supernatural power, a fact which added greatly to their prestige, now that it was too late to be of much value.

The Iroquois confederation was not the first league of nations, as the Hurons had united four tribes about thirty years earlier, but it was the first successful one. The sensible laws and stable foundation given it by the able brain of Dekanawida and the untiring efforts of both Dekanawida and Hiawatha, formed a project deemed worthy of study, by our statements of modern times.

There are no statues erected to the memory of these two gifted men. They are scarcely known except by delvers in Indian lore. But the Iroquois confederation stands in history as their monument, and the memory of their success will encourage the peace-proponents of our day.

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Hog Cholera Hazard to Be Kept in Mind

Preventive Treatment Only Safe Precaution.

The germs which cause hog cholera pay no attention to economic conditions. They will kill hogs during a depression just as quickly as during more prosperous times, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Before hog cholera serum and virus were available for protecting pigs against this disease, one could, in the fall of the year, count the farms in a given community on which the disease was raging, by the smoke from fires burning dead hogs. Farmers were helpless. They might just as well have tried to stop a cyclone. The discovery of hog cholera serum virus made it possible to stop most, if not all, of this enormous loss. The preventive treatment is no good in a bottle; it must be properly injected into the animals for whose benefit it was made available.

The important question for each swine producer, who has not already immunized his pigs, to decide is whether he can afford to take the risk of losing his hogs. In these times, notwithstanding the price of pork, farmers can ill afford to lose their hogs after they are nearly ready for market. Farmers should keep close watch of their hogs. All farmers in a given neighborhood should know immediately when and if there is an outbreak of cholera in the neighborhood.

Grass Land Made More Valuable by Fertilizer

A book by Sir Frederick Kieble, director of research for the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., gives some of the remarkable results obtained by the application of fertilizers to pastures. English farmers are endeavoring to improve their luxuriant pastures by getting cañier and more continuous growth. Results of 402 trials made in England are reviewed by Sir Frederick. On 91 per cent of the farms the grass was ready from 14 to 28 days earlier on plots treated with nitrochalk at the rate of 145 pounds to the acre. It is pointed out that there is a considerable gain when live-stock can be turned out a fortnight earlier and the cost of expensive concentrated feeds saved.

It is shown by charts that while grass land is under present conditions the inferior of arable land as a producer of food, it is possible by supplying nitrogen and mineral food to more than double the quantities of crude protein, nearly treble the digestible protein, and about a third more total food measured as starch, than are contained in the oat crop. In New Zealand there are already 3,000 farmers—expert graziers all of them—who are applying nitrogen and phosphatic fertilizers to their grass land.

Soybeans for Hay

If you are going to be short of hay, seed soybeans broadcast and cultivate them with a narrow or rotary hoe until they get a good start and ahead of the weeds. The soybeans will yield a heavy tonnage of high-quality feed, just about equal to alfalfa in feeding value. With seed cheaper this year than ever before, a small field of beans will not be a heavy investment and the return will be as great as from any crop on the farm. The soybeans should be put in about corn-planting time, but if necessary can wait until the corn is out of the way. Soybean hay will stand a lot of abuse at harvest time, and though it stands in cocks for a long time, will come out all right so far as feeding value is concerned.—Prairie Farmer.

Hay Cures by Burning

Curing hay in sweat stacks by letting it heat is really burning part of the hay to make heat to dry the rest, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

When the hay heats in the sweat stacks a type of combustion takes place, although there is no actual flame. This method, used where there is so much rainfall there is little chance to sun-cure the hay, produces what is known as "brown hay." Although it may be relished by live stock, hay cured this way is inferior to properly made sun-cured hay, as the heating produces a degree of deterioration, the department says.

Agricultural Notes

Remember, flies will breed anywhere in filth.

One important phase of a county's agricultural extension service is to teach the more successful farm methods.

Ten and six-tenths per cent of the New York state farms grow dry beans. Beans represent one and eight-tenths per cent of the total crop values of the state.

Losses of both life and property from fires on farms and in rural communities are increasing.

The results of tests show that the first 400 pounds of fertilizer produced an increase in yield of almost one pound of seed cotton for each pound of fertilizer used.

Better fertilizers are obtained when dolomitic limestone is used as filler rather than some inert substance like sand, say North Carolina farmers who have given such fertilizers a trial.

Sells Motor for \$5; Loses It to Court

New York.—Vincent Costello, thirty-seven, sold his automobile for \$5 and turned the key over to the purchaser.

The new owner allowed the car to stand all night in front of Costello's store at 804 Ninth avenue and in the morning a policeman gave Costello a ticket for parking. Magistrate McGee fined Costello the \$5 he had received for the car.

"PICTURE BRIDE" IS GRETA GARBO

Story of a Man, a Woman and a Photograph.

Montreal.—Henry Prisky came from one of the central European countries to Quebec some years ago, took up land, cleared it and, in time, built himself a cottage.

He said to himself: "Now, the only thing lacking is a wife. A good, strong girl from the old country, one who isn't afraid of hard work."

He wrote out an advertisement and sent it to a newspaper in his home country. The result was a deluge of applications.

All the girls—except one—described their qualifications. They would milk cows, drive a plow—or pull it, if need be; they could make butter, bake bread and they knew how to cook, scrub and sew.

But the letter which caught his bachelor fancy promised none of these useful things. It was "beautifully written," as he said later. He answered it, asking for a photograph of the writer.

A photograph arrived and completed the conquest which the letter had begun.

The next letter from the old country said the girl was ready to leave for Canada at any time, but would Henry send \$500 with her ticket so she could buy a little trousseau.

Henry would, and did.

When the ship on which she was to sail reached Quebec he was at the docks. But the bride was not on board.

Henry took his troubles to a lawyer. "You have a picture of the lady?" the lawyer asked. "Let me see it." Henry handed it over.

It was a photograph of Greta Garbo.

Twelve-Year-Old Girl Chained Up Two Years

Camden, N. J.—New friends in Camden's detention home brought happiness to Lena Persiana, twelve-year-old slave, whose mother chained her "like a dog" while she made lamp shades for her parents to sell.

The mother refused to kiss her daughter after her cruelty was condemned in court and father and mother were held for trial.

The undernourished girl's big, brown eyes were aflame as she told how she had been chained by the legs during a two-year period. She recalled vividly the day her mother first chained her when she was a little more than ten years old.

The other day the little girl broke the lock on her chain, ran away and fell into the hands of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. So Judge Ponceast committed her to the house of detention while he sought a home for her.

Gets Back His \$2,500, Forgets "Thank You"

New York.—Abe Herman, who runs a locksmith's shop at 124 Featherhead Lane, the Bronx, still can't figure it out.

"I was here alone," he said, "when I walks one of those professional looking men—a lawyer, I guess. I make a key for him and he walks out."

"After he's gone, I notice he's left a package behind. I open it and it's a lot of \$20 bills—\$2,500 in \$20 bills. That's a lot of dough these days. I'm wondering what to do with it when the customer returns for his package. 'Do you know what's in this?' he asks. 'Sure,' I says, 'two and a half grand.' 'That's right,' he answers, and then walks out with the \$2,500 without saying as much as 'Thank you.' Can you beat it?"

Mother Catches Baby on Fly When Taxi Tosses It

New York.—Mrs. Mary Leuch turned outfinder in front of 1487 First avenue and so saved her baby from possible death.

Mrs. Leuch, who lives at 323 East Seventy-eighth street, was chatting with a friend when a taxicab backed into her baby carriage in which was her son, Leo, three months old.

The impact hurled the baby high into the air. Mrs. Leuch turned, jumped forward and caught her hurtling baby. The cab sped away. The baby wasn't even bruised.

Laugh Dislocates Jaw

New York.—After they fixed her up at Rockaway hospital, Sylvia Forhn, nineteen, of 11 Avenue D, admitted:

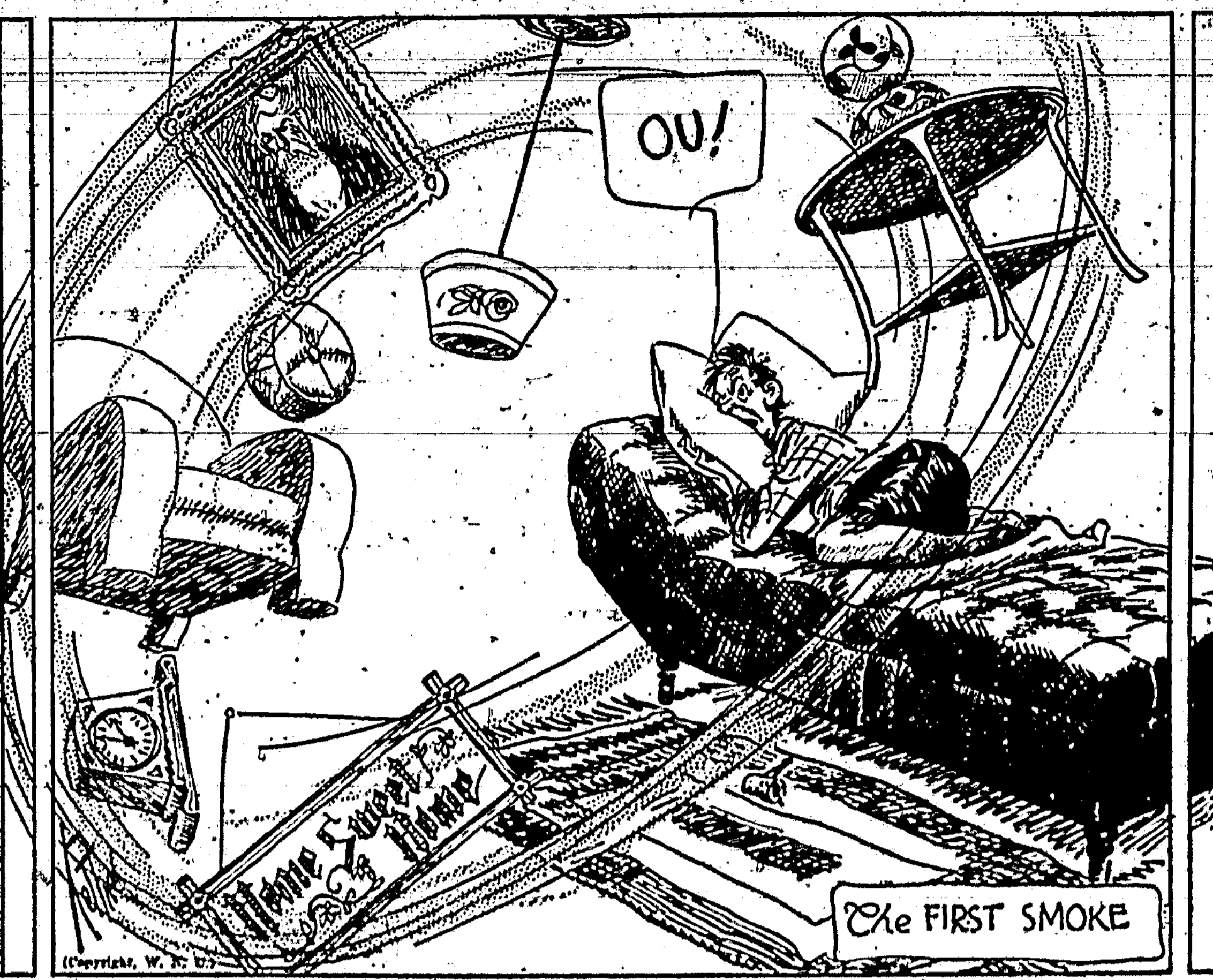
"The joke's on me, all right." She laughed so hard at one of the wisecracks pulled at a beach party that she dislocated her jaw.

Coyotes Kill Deer

Hollister, Calif.—Coyote hands, led by gaunt prairie wolves, are slaughtering the deer herds of Pinnacles National monument, visitors to the reservation report.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

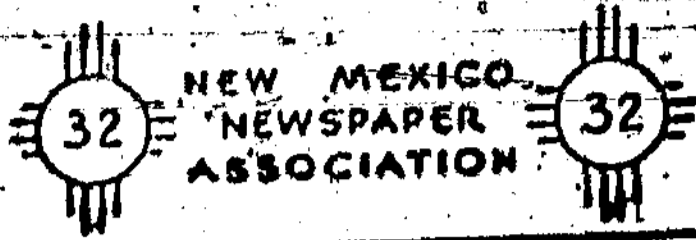
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JNO. A. HALPY

FOUNDER



FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1932

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Political Announcements

I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative of the 10th district, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

Muriel Cavanaugh.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the will of the Democratic Party.

A. S. McCaman.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Lincoln County, subject to the will of the Democratic Party.

James Gatewood.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Tax assessor of Lincoln County, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

Wm. Kimbrell

One of the leading Democrats of this town remarked in the News once that he wasn't going to vote for a "scrub" even though he were a Democrat. Who ever heard of an honest-to-goodness, out-and-out Democrat being a "scrub?" I never did.

Another citizen said we didn't seem to have the 'timber' to run this year. I disagree. The county is full—simply full—of fine, up-standing young fellows who would be perfectly competent to serve in these offices with distinction to themselves and with satisfaction to their constituents. Why they do not come forward and make an effort is beyond the comprehension of a lot of us.

All you Prohibitionists who are afraid to vote for Roosevelt because he is a wet, dry your tears. Roosevelt, not even with the help of "all the king's horses and all the king's men" can make the country wet until the matter has been voted upon. Why jump the hurdles before you get to them?

With the campaign in the offing and things about as bad as we can stand them it is high time for the Democrats to acquaint themselves with facts and start some political activities. It is our public duty to bury personal and sectional differences and unite our efforts to secure men and women for office who can negotiate these difficult problems before us (financial, political and otherwise) so that the integrity of our county and state can be maintained and that progress and prosperity can be assured.

Young Democrats to Meet in Santa Fe

Young Democrats of New Mexico are looking forward to an enthusiastic convention within the next two weeks. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State League of Young Democrats held Sept. 7th, the convention date was set for Sept. 24th, 1932, at Santa Fe, on the same date of the meeting of the State

Central Committee, unofficially opening the State nominating convention. A large crowd of delegates and young democrats are expected from all parts of the state, one delegate being allowed for every five members of local clubs, with not more than fifty votes allowed for any club.

During the regular program of the convention, Melvin Neal of Lovington, Lea County, will deliver the keynote address. Mr. Neal is a pioneer in the Young Democratic Organization, and an able and interesting speaker. Joseph Grant of Rio Arriba County will give the welcome address to the convention and the responses will be given by Austin Brooks of Melros, representing the eastern part of the state.

A platform has been drawn up by the platform committee of the State League and will be submitted to the convention. This platform represents those issues particularly sponsored by the Young Democratic League, and its principle provisions are as follows:

Resolution

WHEREAS, the State League of Young Democrats is an organization designed to promote, foster and perpetuate the principles of the Democratic party, and to express the sentiment of the young democrats of this State upon questions of public importance, and

WHEREAS, it is the purpose of this Convention to propose certain measures for the consideration of the State Democratic Convention to assemble in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 26 day of September, 1932, and for inclusion in the platform to be adopted, if they are consistent with the general policies of the Democratic Party and sufficient of merit,

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the State League of Young Democrats of New Mexico in convention assembled, that,

1. We favor the creation of a civil service commission for the State of New Mexico with the power to examine applicants and determine their qualifications for holding all appointive positions in the State and each county thereof.

2. We favor the enactment of a law giving to tax officials of the State and counties sufficient power and authority to insure an adequate assessment of intangibles to the end that they may bear a just proportion of the tax burden now placed on tangible property.

3. We favor an income tax law which shall be so framed as to eliminate possibility of evasion through purchase of tax exempt securities and in other ways, and the purpose of which shall not be to raise additional revenue, but to bring about a more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

4. We favor the enactment of a law making it the duty of the Attorney General to represent all state officers and departments in all legal matters that may arise, and prohibiting the employment of special attorneys, except on recommendation of the Governor, the Attorney General and the head of the particular department desiring such employment.

5. We favor the creation of the office of State Purchasing Agent which shall have the power and duty of purchasing supplies and equipment for all State Departments and State Institutions, and which shall be

Notice of Public Sale of Certificate of Tax Liens Lincoln County

Certificates of Tax Liens on real estate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, will be offered for sale at the South door of the Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 20th day of Oct. 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. These certificates are first liens against the property described therein, and bear interest at the rate of 1 1/2 per cent. per month.

Investors in these certificates are guaranteed against loss due to invalidity of the certificates or of the assessments or levies of taxes, as the law provides that in case of invalidity of the certificates or of the assessments or levies, the amounts paid for such certificates shall be refunded together with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

The property covered by these certificates includes farm and ranch property as well as town lots.

Certificates will be sold for their face value plus accrued interest together with the amount of all unpaid taxes, penalties and interest levied and accruing on the property described in each certificate subsequent to the year for which the taxes included in said certificates were levied, at the time of sale to the first bidder offering therefore cash or bankable exchange.

Certificates are now on file in the office of the County Treasurer of Lincoln County and may be examined by any persons interested.

STATE TAX COMMISSION
Byron O. Beall,
Chief Tax Commissioner.

E. M. Barber
Assistant Special Tax Attorney.
Lincoln County.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

required to make periodical reports to the Governor of all such expenditures.

6. We favor the enactment of a law giving power to the Supreme Court of New Mexico to adopt rules of practice and procedure to govern the trial of cases in all courts of the State and to the end that the administration of justice may be simplified and expedited.

7. We favor the amendment of the ex-soldier's tax exemption law so as to limit its applications to present residents of this State and to those who shall become residents prior to July 1st, 1933.

8. We favor an adequate State Primary Law to govern the conduct of nominations for public offices both county and state and urge immediate passage of legislation safeguarding the rights of the electorate, and, which will in all cases, serve to protect the sanctity of the ballot.

8. We favor such a change in the Constitution and Laws of this State as will conform with the platform of the Democratic party adopted at the National Convention at Chicago this year with respect to the repeal of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be transmitted to the Secretary of the State Democratic Convention to be assembled at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 26th day of September, 1932, with the request that it receive such consideration as the Convention may seem proper.

Democratic Women to Organize

The Democratic Women of Lincoln County are called to meet immediately after the Democratic Convention which is to be held at the Court house tomorrow afternoon, the 17th. This will be a brief session for the purpose of appointing temporary presiding officers for each precinct. All Democratic Women are urged to be present.

Mrs. Perry Sears,
Chairwoman

Electrical Measures
A "megohm" is a unit equivalent to a million ohms, used in measuring very high electrical resistances.

Red Cross Roll Call

Miss Thelma White of White Oaks will head the annual county-wide Red Cross Roll Call November 11-25th. She will bring to the Roll Call her experience as a Red Cross worker in Texas. Let every one who can, plan now to enroll as a member when the time comes—times such as we have just been passing through show the need of a nation-wide agency such as the Red Cross. In addition to its emergency relief in times of disaster, it has been called upon by the Government to distribute the millions of bushels of Farm Board wheat to the needy; and it is also now engaged in distributing the thousands of bales of Farm Board cotton, in the form of simple clothes to the needy. Lincoln County has been sharing in these benefits along with other New Mexico Counties. Fifty cents of every One Dollar Membership remains in the local chapter treasury—the balance going to Red Cross Headquarters to be used for disaster relief wherever needed. The northern part of our State received considerable aid from the National Red Cross this past winter during the heavy snows that cut many off from sources of food supplies and took a heavy toll in livestock. So when a roll call worker approaches you in November have your membership Dollar ready so you will have an active part in Red Cross work.

John B. Hall, Chairman
Lincoln County Chapter.

Order Abolishing Turkey Mountain Game Refuge

WHEREAS, certain land owners within the Turkey Mountain Game Refuge ask that said refuge be discontinued, **IT IS ORDERED** by the New Mexico Game Commission that the Turkey Mountain Refuge be, and the same is, hereby abolished. Said refuge is described as follows:

All of what is known as the Turkey Mountain region and lying in Townships 19 and Ranges 19 and 20, Township 20 and Ranges 18, 19, 20, lying wholly within what is known as the Mora Grant, Dobe at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 27th day of August, 1932.

STATE GAME COMMISSION

ATTEST: COLIN NEBLETT
Chairman
Elliot S. Barker
Secretary
(Seal)

Notice

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Democrats will meet in the Courthouse for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state Convention in Santa Fe the 26th of this month.

Short Jaw
The human jaw, reports a scientist, is growing shorter from lack of exercise. In state and national capitals, however, the change is not so noticeable.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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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 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, October 15th, 1932 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. 2571
SE 1/4 Sec. 14, Twp. 14S, R. 18E, NMPM. There are no improvements.

Sale No. 2572
W 1/2 Sec. 14, Twp. 14S, R. 18E, NMPM. There are no improvements. No bid will be accepted on the above described lands for less than Three dollars (\$3.00) per acre and successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale ten per cent (10%) 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 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.

Sale No. 2573
Lots 1, 2 3/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 3; SWSW 1/4 Sec. 23, Twp. 10S, Range 20E, NMPM. containing 200.49 acres. Improvements consist of 3-4 mile fence valued at \$80.00. No bid will be accepted on the above described lands in Sale No. 2573 for less than Five dollars (\$5.00) per acre and successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale ten per cent (10%) 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 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 5th day of July, 1932.
J. F. HINKLE,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
7-15-9-30

FOR SALE:

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

Ancient Theory True

A theory advanced by a Roman writer in the first century, that fowls fed legumes have give more and richer milk, has been proved true by United States Department of Agriculture experiments.

Subscribe for the News.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District in and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico,
D. S. Holcomb, Plaintiff,
Vs.
Travis Brown and Mattie B. Brown, and Geron Trading Company, a Corporation, Defendants.

No. 3948

That whereas, on the 2nd day of May, 1932, in said court and in said cause judgment was rendered therein in favor of plaintiff and against defendants, Travis Brown and Mattie B. Brown in the sum of \$1849.40, with interest thereon as provided in said judgment, and that said judgment is a superior lien to that of any other judgment rendered herein, and,

Whereas, said court rendered judgment against said defendants, Travis Brown and Mattie B. Brown in favor of defendant and cross-complainant in the sum of \$2,800.00, in said cause on said day, with interest as provided in said decree, and,

Whereas, it is provided in said decree that the land hereinafter described be sold to satisfy said judgment, and that Miss Grace Jones as Special Master, advertise and sell the same.

Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and appointment of Special Master rendered in said District Court as aforesaid, the undersigned Special Master will on the 27th day of September, 1932, at the front door of the County Court House at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate and property situated in the said County of Lincoln and State of New Mexico, to-wit:

Southwest Quarter Section Seven, Southwest Quarter Section Eight, West half of the Southwest Quarter, East half Southwest Quarter Section Six, East half of the Northwest Quarter, East half Southwest Quarter Section Seven, Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section Six, North half of the Northeast Quarter, Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter Section Seven, Township Two South of Range Fifteen East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, containing 800 acres.

Said sale being made to satisfy certain indebtedness designated in said decree and Order of sale, the amount due to plaintiff on account of said judgment, at the date of said sale being the sum of \$1985.70, including principal, interest, attorney's fee, court costs, Special Master's fee, and Notice of this sale, and the amount due to defendant and cross-complainant, on account of said judgment, same being inferior and subject to judgment of plaintiff, in the sum of \$4076.00, including principal, interest, and attorney's fee, being a total due on account of said judgments in the sum of \$6061.70.

Said property will be sold subject to all taxes that are against said property at the time of the sale, and to be paid by the purchaser. Terms of sale cash, except that the plaintiff may bid and pay as more for said property than the amount of his judgment, and that the defendant and cross-complainant, Geron Trading Company, may bid and buy said property by paying the amount of plaintiff's judgment and such amount of its bid as it may bid.

G. Grace M. Jones,
Special Master.
Sept. 3-9-32

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collier of White Oaks were in town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Neighbauer were in town Saturday from their ranch across the Mal Pais.

D. L. Byron was in town from his Jake Springs ranch last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey were in town Tuesday from the O-O ranch.

Frank James and Maurice Lemon went to Albuquerque last week and returned Wednesday of this week.

FOR SALE—used pump engine at a low price.
The Titaworth Co. Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey and daughter Fay have moved to town for the school term and are occupying the Jones cottage.

For Exchange—Pretty Home and three small rent residences well located in San Angelo, value \$5,000, clear, to exchange for small ranch of equal value in New Mex. Barton Craft, 21. San Angelo, Tex.

Mrs. A. H. Kudner left Monday for New York City to spend the early fall. She expects to return the middle or latter part of October.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church is planning for a progressive Hobo Dinner to be given Wednesday, Sept. 28th to raise money for the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears of Capitan were in town Saturday attending the Democratic meeting. Mrs. Sears was a pleasant caller at the News office.

T. A. Spencer, and daughter, Jane, and son, A. N. went to Albuquerque last Monday where Jane entered the State University. Mr. Spencer and A. N. returned the same evening.

Mrs. Mary L. Barber, who has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barber, left Tuesday for her home in Vicksburg, Mississipp. Mr. Barber accompanied his mother as far as El Paso.

Connie Cully of Tucson Ariz., has been visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs. Walter Grumbles at White Oaks for the past three weeks. She will leave for home next Friday night accompanied by her cousins Teet and Virginia who will return the first of next week.

Notice

The first regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Carrizozo will be held on Friday, September 16th at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Mayer. It is hoped that all members will attend this meeting to start the new club year right.

Mrs. Glassmire, President.

Guaranteed Electric Iron \$1.85 Carrizozo Hardware Company

Albert Snow spent Monday at White Oaks helping install some new machinery at the New Mexico Light and Power plant.

W. C. Wack of Tucumcari who has a regular run to this place was a pleasant caller at the News office Monday of this week. It was his daughter, Miss Eva, whom we mentioned last week as having passed the State Embalmers' examination at Santa Fe with the highest average.

Mail Order Catalogs

By "Bill"

One of our local authors handed us the following original article to publish. We see that there are some kind remarks in our behalf, as well as in the interest of the local merchants and farmers. At any rate it contains some sentences which furnish food for thought.

"Yep, I seen that caterlog. It's got purty pictures all right, but pictures ain't goods; an' I notice the prices all call for cash, or money orders, or checks, or easy monthly payments, which as the editor of this paper says, 'ain't so darned easy.' An' if the goods is sent without pay in advance they allus come C. O. D., an' ye pay fer 'em before 'ye git 'em and ye pay the shippin' charges to boot. Course ye can send 'em back if they ain't satisfiyin'. That is pervidin' the mail order house can't find no way to wiggle out of it. But if I want a suit of clothes I want it an' I don't want to have to send it back if it don't fit an' crawl in bed while it makes the trip 'way off yonder sommers and comes back and mebbe don't fit no better. An' if I want a can o' beans or a peck o' potatoes I don't want to set around no depot tightenin' my belt an' waitin' fer 'em to get here from Chicago or some other forrin place. If I ain't got the money to pay fer it that don't keep me from gettin' hungry, does it?"

"Now I notice them mail order fellers don't advertise in our local paper. Mebbe that's because the editor is perticler about the advertisin' an' mebbe the mail order fellers think they can git our trade anyhow. Anyhow I think our editor is purty good, an' we all know she's a friend an' neighbor to us. She gives us a good paper that stands fer what's right and upliftin' in our town and county. An' I'd hate to have to depend on them mail order caterlogs for the local news. Our editor pays taxes and helps support our schools and churches. Same way the fellers that sells goods here is our friends an' neighbors. An' they pay taxes to support our schools, water system, streets an' other 'bings'. An' they go to our churches and help support them too. I can't see that the taxes that the mail order fellers pays helps us any. An' I don't know

what churches them mail order fellers support, if any. I'm gonna stand by them as stands by us. An' I ain't gonna lose any money doin' it neither. For I notice when ever'thing is considered, I can't git things any cheaper from them mail order fellers than I can git 'em right here. An' then I see what I'm gettin'—nuff I git it right off—cash or no cash—an' I git 'em when I need 'em. An' if the goods ain't right up to snuff I can look the feller that's sellin' 'em right in the eye an' call him by his first name, an' a lot of other things—'an' they ain' no way for him to wiggle out of a bad deal even if he wants to. Now I want to help our town an' county be what it orto be an' the editor an' the business men here they want the same thing. Ain't none of them mail order fellers interested in anything here 'cept the money we send 'em for goods. They ain't worryin' none 'bout our churches, an' schools, an' water, an' streets and other improvements. They are satisfied just so's we got a postoffice and a depot and a good supply of their catalogs and a hankerin' fer their goods. A purty town we'd have if we didn't have nothin' but a depot, a postoffice and a lot of mail order caterlogs. Now I notice our own business men—what you an' me know—is advertisin' their goods in the local paper. When we go to buy them goods we find they're j-ust like the paper says they are; fu'thermore the mail order fellers ain't beatin' their prices none. An' I ain't seen no farmers swappin' produce to the mail order fellers fer no goods. They don't want produce—they want cash.

Come on, now, folks, shell out the price of a year's subscription to The Lincoln County News. Take the paper an' read it, advertisements an' all, new news and good goods. Let's keep our money where we can see it now and then an' inquire after its

WHEN IN CAPITAN visit the **BUENA VISTA HOTEL** Southern Cooking Running Water Steam Heat L. A. BOONE Prop.

Make It A HABIT to stop at **Rolland's**

after the Ball Game or Picture Show for Ice Cream and Cold Drinks We know that you know that our Ice Cream is the Best and it is Sanitary

We also have your favorite brand of cigars and cigarettes.

Rolland's Drug Store

WANTED—To sell or trade for horses or cattle; some household furniture in good condition J. R. Blackshere, Red Lake Ranch, Carrizozo, N. Mex.

health. We got a good postoffice a good depot a good paper, let's have some more improvements for our town. Chicago is big 'nough already.

The Methodist Church Rev. John L. Lawson, Pastor. One hundred eight in Sunday School last Sunday. Thirty six young people at the Epworth League Service. Watch the League.

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

When you do not attend church what do you do?

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

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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

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

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WHATEVER you haul, you will find it possible to do it faster, cheaper and more reliably with the New Ford Trucks and Commercial Cars. Increased power, strength and durability and reliability, coupled with new low prices, make the New Ford commercial units unsurpassed values. Never before have we been able to offer such outstanding improvements. Come in and get full details.

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I have a complete line of general merchandise, including dry goods, notions and groceries.

FOOD SPECIALISTS.

We are Specialists in **Good Foods**

You want your table supplied with the best, the purest and the freshest foods that can be had.

And, too, you have to watch expenses. That's where we come in. Our Groceries, Vegetables and Meats are of the very best Quality, and our Prices are in line with economic conditions.

Burnett's Cash Grocery

THE SANITARY DAIRY

Price List

Whippingcream	Table Cream	Sweet Milk
Per qt. .70	Per qt. .50	Per Gal. .50
" pt. .35	" pt. .25	" 2 qts. .25
" 1/2 pt. .20	" 1/2 pt. .15	" qt. .15
		" pt. .08

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Open Day and Night. Dinner Parties Our Specialties. Business Men's Lunch, 11:45 to 2:00 o'clock. Fifty Cents.

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Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

The novelist telephoned his publisher and asked for the head of the firm. The latter, thinking something of importance had happened, hastened to answer the call.

"Who in tophet," demanded the novelist, "is your office boy?"

"Why?" inquired the publisher, "Well," said the author, "I sat up all night finishing that last installment and when you sent for it this morning I was bleary-eyed, unshaven, un-

bathed, and in a general state of deshabille. That young man of yours entered and looked at me so solemnly that I felt self-conscious and explained to him that I had been laboring without rest.

"Oh, sir," he said, "you mustn't do that. My father, too, is inclined to work in that manner and, every time he does so, it makes him sick. Really, sir," he said, "you should so arrange your work that you eat and sleep at regular hours." I told him, asserted the novelist, "that I would earnestly endeavor to follow his advice. But who is that kid?"

"I have no hesitation in saying," replied the publisher, "that I can instantly identify that particular office boy. He talked himself into his present job. You may know the father of whom he spoke. He also is a writer of some repute. His name is Wallace Irwin."

There is a young girl from New York, a member of the Junior League and that sort of thing, who has lived in Paris, Rome and Vienna, gone to house parties in London and visited in Budapest, but who hasn't been far west of Jersey City and is ignorant of the United States, her own country, as a skylark is of a coal mine. This season her parents figured that it would be an educational experience if she went to the Pacific coast by way of the Great Lakes, and discovered for herself that Indians no longer roamed the woods of Michigan or the plains of Illinois. They have been showing me some of her letters. She stopped to see Mackinac Island and got quite a kick out of it. That certainly takes me back to my youth, when I used to sail from Old Mission or Traversa City to Mackinac Island.

But to get westward, I like what the girl wrote when she saw her first Idaho potato. Of it she writes: "It was three times as large as I had imagined elephants to be. It surpassed my wildest expectations. After I had dug at it for a while, I was afraid I might fall in the depression I had made. I had an awful time getting things all used up. One Idaho potato should feed a family."

White moths recently invaded New York. Some called them "kypsy moths." I do not know what kind they were, but they were beautiful. They were so thick that they absolutely interfered with traffic. Drivers would halt to wipe them from the windshield of their cars, and in the Bronx they were so thick that persons telephoned the police. The po-

lice were plenty busy on their own account brushing moths out of the station houses.

These moths probably rode in on the night wind. Something queer always is being brought into New York on the wings of the wind. Last year it was a swarm of grasshoppers. A few of them even came in open windows as high up as the twentieth story.

George Washington is reputed to have thrown a dollar across a river, but the states of New York and New Jersey throw a Washington bridge across a river and the result for the year is expected to be a million dollars in toll fees. That's nothing. The Holland tunnel makes \$2,500,000 a year.

For a long time, it was the fashion to be lean and hungry looking. Now, if you look that way, people merely put it down to the depression.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Moon Foola Fireman

Truro, Mass.—The fire department here recently responded to an alarm for what was believed to be a forest fire, but later proved to be the moon, tinged a dull red, rising on the horizon.

Measure a man by his enemies.

New Secretary of Commerce



A recent and especially posed portrait study of Roy Dikeman Chapin, auto mobile manufacturer, who was named by the President to succeed Robert F. Lamont as secretary of commerce.

Tax Payments Reveal Old Hoarded Money

Detroit, Mich.—Hoarded gold and old style paper money are being received here in payment of taxes. City Treasurer Charles L. Williams asserted.

"We have even received some of the big old-fashioned yellow backs," said Williams. "A single day's receipts netted about \$1,200 in old bills."

RAPID DROP



"It's an awful come down for a man."
"What is?"
"When he's five miles up in the air and his gasoline gives out."

Smothered



Northwest Indians Compete in Regatta



Indian tribes of the Northwest held an interesting regatta near Seattle. This photograph shows the start of a three mile race in which eleven canoes were paddled by redmen from Oregon and British Columbia.

Cow Gulps \$777; Farmer Doesn't Know Which One

Little Rock, Ark.—Wade Holloway's savings, amounting to \$777, have gone into a cow, and he is baffled regarding methods for recovery for he doesn't know which cow in his herd of 23 has the money.

While he was milking a purse

The Kitchen Cabinet

Desserts and Things
THE use of gelatin in desserts presents a surprising number of delightful dishes that are not only pleasant to look at but most delicious to eat.

Pineapple Pudding.
Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold milk, then add to the following cooked mixture: One and one-half cupfuls of milk, six eggs well beaten, one cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt, cook until smooth and thick with three cupfuls of crushed pineapple. Pour into a bowl, set in ice water and beat when it begins to set. Mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream and cover with powdered macaroons.

Caramel Sponge.
Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, then dissolve over hot water. Scald one cupful of cream in a double boiler, add one cupful of sugar that has been melted to a caramel in a frying pan. Stir to dissolve, add the gelatin, a

My Neighbor Says:

TO COOL hot liquid or food, try covering it with a cloth, and putting a rubber band around it to keep it in place. It can be set outside a window or door without fear of dust. A bowl is very convenient for the purpose, and sugar bags, ripped open and washed, for covers.

Before skimming tomatoes for salad, place them in a basin and pour boiling water over them. The skin will then peel off without any trouble.

When preserving spread a large sheet of newspaper over the table. When you are through peeling fruits and preserving paper may be removed and table will be quite clean.

In making coffee the water must be boiling at the top boiling point before it is poured on the coffee. Water at the highest possible temperature is necessary for the most efficient extraction of flavor, aroma and color. (Copyright.)—WNU Service.

teaspoonful of vanilla, lastly the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs. Mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Peach Charlotte.
Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boil two cupfuls of water with one cupful of sugar for fifteen minutes, then add one cupful of peaches cut fine, cook five minutes. Add the juice of one orange, one lemon and one cupful of the peach syrup. Now add the gelatin, and when thoroughly mixed, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and beat occasionally until it begins to set. Now add three egg whites beaten stiff, mold and chill. Serve with a cold boiled custard.

Molded Pineapple.
Heat the juice from a can of pineapple with enough orange juice to make one pint, add one-quarter of a cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Soak one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold water and add to the hot juices. Cut the pineapple into small pieces and cover with the gelatin juices, chill in cubes. Serve on lettuce or cream with mayonnaise blended with whipped cream and crushed pistachio nuts. Serve with hot sautéed cheese sandwiches. © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

NOT A REAL TEST



"Do you think a college education pays?"
"I hardly know. True, my daughter got engaged after a four year's course, but she might have attained the same result in two weeks at a beach."

DAIRY FACTS

GOOD QUALITY HAY IMPORTANT TO COW

Animal's Choice Should Be Guide to Dairyman:

By PROF. E. S. SAVAGE, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.
A cow's preference is for the kind of hay that saves dairymen money. Hay is, after all, the basis and foundation of the ration. Silage and grain are really supplements to the hay and are the expensive parts of the ration, so good quality hay makes more dollars possible from the silage and grain and the purchased grain.

Good hay should be soft, have a good taste, not be too coarse, not be musty or mold-burned, not be bleached, have all of its leaves, and should be clean. Early cutting helps meet all of these requirements. Soft hay is easy to eat and is not coarse, hard, and brittle like late cut hay. The early cut hay tastes better, and in addition has more protein. Late cutting may increase the total tonnage but the loss in palatability will be greater than the loss in tonnage.

In ideal haymaking, the hay should be cut one day, handled as little as possible and be dry enough to put in the barn the next day. When hay is cut, stacked up for several days, and then drawn to the barn, both labor and leaves are wasted and the taste is not improved.

Matter of Rations Not to Be Treated Lightly

Whether the dairyman shall mix his own feeds or buy ready-mixed rations is still an important question. Before it is definitely decided the dairyman should ask himself these questions:

1. Are the feeds he can buy as good as are contained in the ready-mixed rations?

2. Is it possible to secure a continuous supply of a large variety of ingredients?

3. Can the ingredients be mixed as thoroughly as they are in the commercial mixtures?

Undoubtedly he may be able to mix a ton at less money than he will have to pay for a similar commercial mixture, but when all things are considered there may not be the advantage that formerly existed. The last few years have witnessed a wonderful change in the quality of mixed feeds offered for sale. This improvement of quality has removed one of the reasons for home making. It also means that better feeds are being used in our commercial rations.

Low-quality feeds are still on the market and many of these find their way, as separate ingredients, to retail dealers. When a dairyman buys feeds for home making, he should be sure of quality or his supposed savings on the low price may prove a loss at the pail.—Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Minnesota Cow Testing

The statewide cow testing association that has been operating in Minnesota, the past year provides a private record available to anyone in the state. It was started to keep men who could not keep records in the standard testing groups. Under this plan, the samples are mailed to the laboratory at University farms one day each month in sample boxes provided by the statewide association.

The owner receives by return mail an individual production record on each cow. The record is private, simple and cheap, costing only \$1.25 per month for herds with up to 10 cows, or \$15 per year. One dollar more per year is charged for each cow over 10. It costs only about one-third of a pound of butterfat a month to find out whether the cow is returning \$5 or \$15 for the month. At the end of the year each man receives a herd book summarizing the record of each cow in the herd.

Grain With Grass

Even though the milking herd may be on excellent pasture, it is economical to feed grain to the cows which are producing more than two and one-half gallons per day. When the cows are first turned on pasture, the winter grain ration should be continued with all animals and gradually reduced through two weeks. They continue to feed to the high producers (over two and one-half gallons) one pound of grain mixture for each five to seven pounds of milk. A good mixture is 500 pounds of corn and cob meal, 500 pounds of ground oats and 100 pounds of cracked soybeans. Another is 300 pounds of corn and cob meal, 800 pounds of ground oats and 200 pounds of wheat bran.—Wallace's Farmer.

DAIRY FACTS

Soybeans and millet make a good hay combination for the dairy herd.

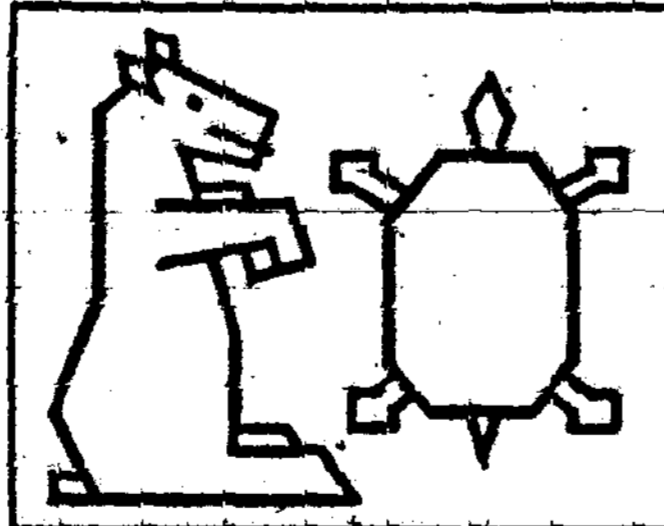
Success in the dairy business is largely determined by the cost of the ration.

Maynard S. Grunder, western Washington experiment station agronomist, stresses the fact that pasture grass should be maintained in an immature condition in order to be of greatest feeding value.

Cheerio Chapters Fun for All the Children

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A NEW SPORT



Don't throw away burnt matches. Use them to make menageries of animals instead. Take off the burned portion neatly. Have you some cardboard? Plenty of these match ends? A little slow drying mullage or glue? Some white corn meal? Cut your cardboard into various shapes, squares or oblongs for mounting. Draw a pencil outline on the cardboard of the animal you wish to make. Smear this with glue and quickly place your match sticks in place over your outline so that they adhere to the glued portion. Fill in this space with your corn meal. Let it dry into place. Paint it quickly with color you desire and brush with lacquer when this paint is dry. A very attractive border for your room or baby sister's room can be made in this way.

A frame can be put around them and a glass over them so that they make a complete picture if you prefer.

LOST RIVERS

Everybody loves a hunt. Well here in these words, phrases, are names of rivers concealed. There are twenty in all, one river in each phrase. See if you can find them all.
Hihoceros.
Polite.
Snails.
Misquarian.
Daniel, you better go
Whither.
Swan seen.
Amazing honors.
Erout but poor.
Nell rowed.
Do your worst.
Should son come too.

Sun bakes.
Please attend.
Orin, of course, west.
Browse indeed.
Oh, dear me.
Volgate.
Going late.
Divine attraction.

THREE SCOUTS

Here is a story of three scouts who went on a camping trip. Can you put these words together to make five descriptive phrases telling five different things that happened to them? Use each word only once, of course.
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



Now the Time for Chic Velvet Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WOULDN'T add an unmistakable touch of chic and an air of newness to your mid-season and early fall appearance? Here's how! Women keenly alert to those subtle moves which make for good style are finding immediate appeal in the idea. That is, they are topping their flowery chiffons and afternoon prints, their pastel country club frocks and other of their dainty gowns which are too pretty to lay aside until the "frost is on the pumpkin," with perfectly stunning little velvet hats such as all Paris is wearing in restaurants, in theaters and at all smart gatherings.

And if you have already acquired your "first" fall frock or suit, why of course you will be wanting to wear with it one of the new and fascinating velvet chapeaux which milliners are now featuring, so as to stamp your costume with that last-minute look which all covet.

Ruby is the newest color for the alluring little toques which are now gracing the style picture. For that matter, even the newest velvet sailor is apt to be in that flattering shade. However, be assured that black and white are definitely holding their own. That "touch of white" which fashion so persistently calls for is frequently supplied by the little toque or beret of twisted or braided or otherwise draped white velvet. Just to be "nifty," wear with it one of the sprightly wee white veils, which dare out like a hair about the head.

Perhaps you are partial to brims. If so you will find waiting to answer your bid and call attractive black velvet capellines. Decidedly shallow-crowned are these newest models. They sure do a lot for any costume in the way of topping it with style. Mil-

liners are placing considerable emphasis on this type of hat for immediate wear.

The new velvet hats are proving just to the liking of women who seek a change from the cap-fitting little berets and toques such as have been holding the center of the stage so long, and yet do not fancy the wider brims. These little hats with a cuff are smartly in fashion at the present moment. The perky little cuff effect at the top of the picture to the left brings velvet back in truly Victorian manner. In the original it is of violet, but it will prove ever so good-looking in black for general wear.

Just below this model the hat shown is of gray velvet, for gray is a millinery color is high style for fall. The velvet in this instance handstitched and the crown and brim are made on a stiff wired crinoline frame—a very new and significant move in the realm of millinery, for it has been many a day since hats were worked on a foundation. We forgot to mention that the little violet velvet hat above described is also done over a frame.

The wee toque at the top to the right is crowned of velvet which is attached to form a checked effect. By the way, milliners are doing all sorts of fancy stunts with velvet this season in the way of stitching, tucking, shirring and such.

And now we come to the concluding number in this group—a velvet sailor, than which there is no more important type foreseen for the coming months. The model shown is a very conservative one. Some ultra-sailors have amusingly shallow crowns with narrow brims worn tilted over one eye.

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USES RADIO EARS TO SPY ON WIFE; SHE USES PARROT

irate Husband Hears Bird's Baby Talk and a Hot Time Follows.

Chicago.—How Byron Putman, engineer, inventor and volunteer supervisor of morals, devised a most amazing "automatic detective" to spy on his wife—and how she fooled him with the aid of a mere parrot—is the favorite story at the dinner tables of Wheaton, fashionable suburb of Chicago.

One thing that the inventor overlooked, apparently, is the fact that there is one thing electricity cannot do—think.

Details of the astonishing story came to light as the aftermath of a stormy morning in the Putman home, when Putman was indulging in a hobby which is bliss to him and torture to his wife—cornet playing.

Played and Played.

Over and over again, as it was later brought out in court, he played "Near, My God, to Thee," missing a note now and then, flatting and sharping, and starting over again—patiently—until, not his patience, but his wife's was exhausted and she sprang to the piano.

With every finger a little hammer, and with every blow on the keys an eloquent protest, she drowned his hymn with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town."

And there was!

He pulled her off the bench. They wrestled on the floor. She hit him with the heel of her slipper. And away he went—for a warrant! Charge: Assault.

She couldn't deny she had hit him. But she could tell why. And it was in telling why that she revealed the existence of that automatic detective of his.

"This whole house," said she, "is rigged up with instruments to spy on everything I say and do. If I get up in the night and go to the kitchen for a drink of water, there will be an automatic record in the morning showing that I opened the kitchen door at such and such a minute."

She pointed to a shadowy object tucked up in the dreplike in the living room.

"It's a microphone," said she. "Imagine that! So sensitive it can hear a whisper. Wires lead down to the coal bin in the basement—an' that's where my husband spends a lot of his leisure time."

Radio a Spy.

She pointed to the radio.

"It looks like anybody else's radio," said she, "but my husband has fixed it so it's a miniature broadcasting station. That thing that used to be a loud speaker is now another microphone. Well, when the thing is set, Byron will tell me he has to go downtown. Does he go there? He does not. He goes out and sits in his car. He's got a radio receiver there, tuned to his private station, so he can listen to me."

That's the way my life goes. He wants us to be divorced, but he wants to get the deces, for fear the house may be awarded to me—and if I ever get it, believe me, I'll rip out a few miles of wire."

Mrs. Putman stopped short and giggled as—from a cage in the corner—a squawk was heard.

"That's the co-represent in this case—Tootsie," she said. "Tootsie has a nice fat little voice when he wants to use it. So when I figure that my husband is down in the coal bin with his headphones on, or out in the car with his radio tuned to Station Adelaid—that's my name—I sometimes try to rescue the poor fellow from boredom by exchanging a bit of tender conversation with 'Tootsie—Tootsie the musical.'"

Baking Companies Unify Operations

New York.—The National Biscuit Company and the Iten Biscuit Company will unite their operations throughout the Central West, a joint announcement states. The two companies have been affiliated since 1923, but have continued to operate separately, each maintaining its own complete line of crackers and cookies.

The move will take effect shortly, and Otto H. Barmettler, of Omaha, Neb., President of the Iten Biscuit Company, has been elected Vice-President of the National Biscuit Company to have jurisdiction throughout the territory, with headquarters at Omaha. Mr. Barmettler has been a prominent figure in the baking industry for thirty years, having had previous associations with the American Biscuit Company, the Continental Biscuit Company, and also with the National Biscuit Company.

The Iten Bakeries at Clinton, Ia., Omaha, Oklahoma City and Memphis, and the National Biscuit Company bakeries at Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., will continue to be operated on the same scale as heretofore. Iten products will be made and distributed by National Biscuit Company under its name and trade-mark. So far as possible, sales and delivery territories will be rearranged to provide work for the employes of both companies.

This move will co-ordinate the business interest of the National Biscuit Company in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Tennessee, and parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky.

The National Biscuit Company was organized in 1908, and is the largest baking company in the world, employing about 23,000 people, and operating fifty bakeries and 200 branch offices. It makes approximately 500 varieties of crackers and cookies.

WHEN MOON LOSES ITS SILVERY HUE

"Orb of Night" Can Assume Intense Blackness.

Who has seen a black moon? Some have seen a blue moon, but this is so uncommon that its rarity has passed into a proverb of infrequency. Silvery is the term that the poets apply to the new moon, and golden to the full moon. Sometimes, owing to the heaviness of the air near the horizon, the moon may rise or set wearing a deep red, as if, in the scriptural phrase, it had turned to blood. But when, if ever, is the moon black?

It can only be when its side turned toward the earth is wholly unlighted. Then, why not in an eclipse of the moon? It then has a deep shade over it, but its hue is coppery, and it is lighted so well that we can even make out its face. This is due to irradiation through the earth's atmosphere. The rays of the hidden sun are bent around the solid body of the earth and fall upon the moon, which at that time is always exactly full. We shall have to look for some other time if we are to find it black.

Is there any time when the moon as it looks at us is wholly unlighted? Yes, just when it is passing from old to new, for then the opposite side of the moon receives all the sunlight, and our side none. But, if it is not lighted, how can we see it at all? As a matter of fact we usually cannot, particularly since it is so near the sun as to be lost in its brightness. The moon would surely be black if we could see it, but how are we ever going to? We have only to wait for an eclipse of the sun.

Whether the eclipse be total or partial, the blackened part of the sun, as it seems to us, is not the sun at all, but this very moon that we are looking for. There is no doubt about its blackness. The Bible compares it to the blackest haircloth. But no hair or ink or jet was ever so black as this black moon, and when the eclipse is total and this great black ball hangs in heaven, blotting out the sun, one must have strong nerves to behold it without a sudden feeling of terror. It is a black moon, black beyond our wildest imaginings. If once we see it, we never shall forget it, and we shall be fortunate if it does not haunt our dreams.—Providence Journal.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of pearl skin peel off with 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 and keeps the hidden beauty of your skin. It removes wrinkles and one ounce Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint which wash. At drug stores.

A HOME that pays a profit

Wouldn't you like to own a home that in addition to paying its own taxes and repairs, will give you an income besides? A hotel of 17 rooms, and 22 cabins, all picturesquely built of logs and comfortably furnished with 100 acres—suitable for golf and tennis also raising vegetables, chickens, ducks and sheep for profit. A river running through it. Mountains around it. Good air. Beautiful scenery. A year-round resort. Mail 14 weekly. Will take \$1 cash, \$4 on time, \$4 in other good property.

F. C. GRABLE
Box 216 - Fort Collins, Colorado

PATENTS

Frenchman First to Use Steam to Propel Boat?

A deposition signed by two notaries of Lyons, France, a letter from the American inventor, Robert Fulton, and numerous other papers appear to prove conclusively that the inventor of the first steamboat was not the American artist-inventor, Fulton, but a French royalist, the Marquis Claude Dorothee de Jouffroy d'Abbots, who died 100 years ago, July 18, 1832.

While Robert Fulton was still a young painter and only eighteen, the second steamboat invented by Jouffroy d'Abbots successfully mounted the current from Lyons up the Saone river to the Ile-Barbe, amidst the acclamation of the people.

Jouffroy, called after his principal family name, has an avenue in Paris named for him, but little credit seems to have been given him for his invention until a French writer, Jacques Christian, took up his cause in a newspaper.

Later, Jouffroy's engine builder, Perrier, collaborated with the younger Fulton in installing Watt's engines on steamboats, one of the replicas of which probably was that which navigated the Hudson river and gave Robert Fulton the credit for being the first and foremost inventor of the steamboat.

Fulton, who spent much time in Paris, had written a letter to the French patent office, called Les Arts-et-Metiers, disclosing his part as the first inventor of the steamboat.

Letter Makes a Difference

The importance of one letter to a word is most aptly illustrated in the story in the Milwaukee Leader which attributed to Alderman Paul Gauer the statement that "only by hanging the rulers of the nation" will the rebuilding for a new social order be possible. What Alderman Gauer told the picnicers at Sheboygan is "only by changing the rulers" will the change be possible. Only the letter "a" was missing. But what a change in the meaning.—Milwaukee Leader.

Saving Billions

A saving of ten cents a day in the food bills of all the city dwellers in America is predicted by statistical experts of the Country Home as a result of certain agricultural economies now being begun. The saving will amount to a national total of \$2,500,000,000 every year without reducing anybody's diet by so much as a radish.

The Law Gets Its Man

Jones—I fired at the bug, but I guess he got away.
Policeman—Have you a license to carry a gun?
Jones—No, officer.
Policeman—Then come along with me.

High-Class Occupation

"What are you doing now, Sam?"
"Ah is a diamond cutter."
"A diamond cutter?"
"Yassuh. Ah's cuttin' grass on de baseball diamond."—Capper's Weekly.

Should Be Popular

"Well, what's your idea of a slogan?"
"The full gasoline tank, boys, the full gasoline tank."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There's a Difference

Osalp—Is Mrs. Naylor the modern kind of woman who sings in the rain?
Gosalp—No, she is the old-fashioned kind who reigns in the sink.

High and Low Jumps

"Do you go in for athletics?"
"Well—I used to jump at conclusions!"

It is the things that are of no use that usually make one happiest.

City May Pay for Lost Well

Lauriston castle, which attracts thousands of visitors to Edinburgh, Scotland, has lost its mineral well, and the city may have to make good the loss. The waters of the well are credited with unusual healing powers, and it was an attraction in itself. With the construction of a new sewer in the vicinity the well has gone dry. John H. Farley, curator of Lauriston castle, demands that the city pay a stipend to supply water to the fountain and place an appropriate sum to the endowment fund of the castle.

"Claw" of Little Value

The fact that a bandit who robbed a chain-grocery store in Lynn, Mass., wore a white cap was of no assistance to police. Thomas McHugh, the store manager, said the man who told him up and forced him to deliver the contents of the cash register wore a white cap. A squad of 25 policemen hunted the city—and rounded up 32 men, all wearing white caps. The bandit was not among them.

Makes Hole in One

An unusual hole-in-one was made on the seventeenth hole of the Rye Country club, N. Y., which measures 108 yards. Edward J. Morrissey hit a house 50 yards to the right of the green with his tee shot. The ball caromed off, hit the edge of the green, bounced back and rolled into the cup.

True Definition

Joe—Isn't Mrs. Brown's husband a gentle, patient man?
Jim—Maybe, but sometimes I think he's just scared.

Ted Not Consulted

Mary—I didn't know Ted had any idea of marrying you.
Ann—He didn't. It was my idea.

Clever men are the tools with which bad men work.

ONE-PIECE FROCKS SIMPLE IN DESIGN

Simplicity is the "keynote speech" of some of the new one-piece knit frocks that are going to be much worn when the election results begin to roll in next November, says an authority, in the Kansas City Star. Monotone for the most part, these slim frocks with either short or long sleeves. One still sees the boucle suit in some of its younger moods. A rum brown boucle, made in three pieces, had a three-quarter length coat and a slim skirt, worn with a cream color lagotted (magic word, this fall) blouse. The coat has widened smartly beamed sleeves, tightly buttoned cuff bands, a pull-through scarf with ends of brown galyak and a slightly fitted waistline.

The one-piece frock with the detachable high-necked cape is not to be crowded off the smart street scene this autumn. In a rich wine novelty woolen it has matching octagonal buttons, tipped with silver metal that fasten the cape, trim the sleeves, and add a deep side pleat in achieving a wrap-around effect. These coat frocks, by the way, are tremendously important for early fall wear—you really should have one.

NEW-LENGTH JACKET



Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the definitely new suits is the three-quarter length of their jackets. It does not matter if the suit is strictly tailored or designed along soft lines, as in the model pictured, the new length is its claim to last-minute creation. The fact that the suit shown has a slenderizing straightline skirt, also that the jacket buttons up to the neck and that the sleeves are of dolman influence, establish the correctness and chic of this model for fall.

New Stockings Proof Against Mosquito Bites

Stockings are smarter than no stockings at all this summer. Mesh stockings are tremendously popular. But what about mosquitoes and their unpleasant little stings?

The newest in hosiery ideas is the chemically treated stocking. It doesn't look any different from the stockings we're used to and you, yourself, can't detect the chemical, but the mosquito can and he makes a hasty retreat.

Three-Quarter Coats

This new length between the knees and the ankles is the smartest for summer coats—whether they be of wool, silk or linen, or one of the gay new striped cottons.

Offered Home or Dog, Bobby Chooses the Dog

Kansas City, Mo.—Two alternatives faced a tear-faced boy here—a real home with a real bed and real meals or a chance to keep his dog.

Bobby Brassfield, fourteen, asked at a police station for a place to sleep. He had run away from home, he said, and traveled 300 miles. He and his dog, Bessie, had walked and ridden freight trains together during the long journey from his home in Memphis, Tenn.

Now Bobby and Bessie stood before the juvenile judge. Bobby wanted to go back to his folks in Memphis, Tenn., and was even willing to go to school again, but he didn't have a dime.

"I'll give you \$5 for the dog," Judge Henry Meade offered.

Bobby began to cry. Finally he rejected the offer. He'd go to jail, he'd try to make a living for himself—but he and Bessie would never leave each other.

So the judge gave him \$5 anyway, and Bobby and Bessie bought a ticket to ride back to their home.

Sun's Rays in Morocco Start Blaze in Street

Casablanca, Morocco.—The old figure of speech, "It's hot enough to fry an egg on the pavement," is no exaggeration in this hot center. In the midst of a scorching spell the sun burned down with such intensity that the rays, magnified by broken glass, set a street on fire. Flames leaped ten feet in the air, damaging house fronts along the covered Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Women said:
You can't get CLOTHES CLEAN without rubbing
But they hadn't discovered the new Oxydol

The soap that makes 50% more suds—richer, longer-lasting suds that soak clothes snowy white without rubbing, without harm to hands or dainty things. Never balls up, rinses clean, softens water. Great for babies, too.

OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Made by the makers of Ivory Soap

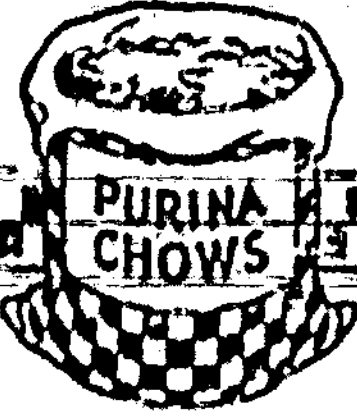
Trade With Us
Our stock is large and well-assorted
our prices are reasonable

What I get to eat
the next 60 days
will decide



Feed Purina Pig and Hog Chow
For Strong Vigorous Litters

The Titsworth Co. Inc



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

Dies in California

Mrs. T. J. Rowden received a message Sunday telling of the death of her son Oscar N. Rowden which occurred Saturday at Maywood, Calif. Mr. Rowden, who was an oil well driller at Maywood, about fifteen miles from Pasadena, died of heart failure. He came to Carrizozo in 1913 together with his mother and other members of the family. He took up a homestead at Polly and resided there until 1919, when he went to California and had not been heard from until news of his death reached here Saturday. He was to be buried at Maywood Monday. Survivors are his mother, and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Langston—of this place and Mrs. Nell Westwood of Detroit, Mich.

Capitan Items
Mrs. Hartley

Harry Comrey has been quite ill at his ranch home seven miles north of Capitan.

The saddle house of the Titsworth Company was broken into Saturday night and Navajo saddle blankets, bridles, chaps and spurs were stolen. Sheriff Brady was immediately notified.

Rolland Rountree, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rountree, was taken to Roswell Saturday where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is reported to be getting along nicely and will soon be home.

Geo. A. Titsworth spent a couple of days this week in El Paso on business.

Mmes. L. B. Crawford and Bula Gokey were visitors in Capitan Monday.

John Solomon who was accidentally shot some time ago is able to be out of the hospital, and is at his home in Capitan.

Mrs. Cleve Brown of Corona has been visiting at the Rountree home this week.

Mrs. Brubaker entertained a number of little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Cora's fourth birthday. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. Each little guest reported a delightful time.

The work recently accomplished by the American Legion ladies in Corona is worthy of commendation. The dental clinic was a great success. Much time and effort were given, both to the collecting of the funds with which to hold this clinic and to the actual holding of same. 224 children were taken care of at this time and most of these are children who would never have had the opportunity of going to a dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimbell were here last Tuesday afternoon and night, guests of the J. B. French family. They were enroute home from El Paso where they visited their daughter. They had also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farley in Alamogordo.

Notice

The Emergency Employment Committee for Lincoln county met and organized with Dr. F. H. Johnson, president; Mrs. Alice M. French, secretary; and James Dow member, with headquarters at the court house where applications will be received and blanks furnished to all applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dingwall and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dingwall have moved to the Garner house.

The state highway bridge engineers of Roswell have almost completed the new bridge on the Corona highway. All that remains to be done now is the painting and inspection. They will move to the Tularosa highway where they will rebuild two or three bridges and put up some banisters.

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 color, 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.

Football Games

Carrizozo will play football at Tularosa September 24th. Capitan will play football at Tularosa, October 14th.

Placer, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

Bellef Long Held

The earliest expression of the idea that man has moral responsibilities, and that felicity in the next world depends upon character in this, is found in inscriptions inside Egyptian coffins dating back to 2000 B. C.

LOOK!



FULL SET GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS AS LOW AS \$18.60 FOR 4 TIRES
Expertly Mounted Free
Each Tire \$4.79
Each \$9.30

QUALITY

You get quality here because Goodyear builds MILLIONS more tires and can therefore offer the world's greatest value. Come and see!

4-10-21 \$4.65 Each in Pk. Mag. \$4.79 Tub. \$1.03	4-10-20 \$5.19 Each in Pk. Mag. \$5.35 Tub. 95c
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4-10-21 \$5.27 Each in Pk. Mag. \$5.43 Tub. \$1.03	4-7-19 \$6.16 Each in Pk. Mag. \$6.33 Tub. \$1.17
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4-7-20 \$6.24 Each in Pk. Mag. \$6.43 Tub. 95c	4-7-21 \$6.40 Each in Pk. Mag. \$6.60 Tub. \$1.03
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4-10-19 \$6.45 Each in Pk. Mag. \$6.63 Tub. \$1.17	4-10-20 \$6.55 Each in Pk. Mag. \$6.73 Tub. \$1.33
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Other Sizes in Proportion
★6 and 8 "PLIES"
Of the six layers (layers in 6.90 and 4.90 sizes) of Superstret Cord under the tread, two do not run from head to head—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them.

REAL TIRE SERVICE
Your tires are expertly changed here. We clean and graphite your rims, check alignment, put in the correct air pressure, properly tighten the rim bolts. A first class job by men who know how!

CITY GARAGE

V. Reil Prop. phone 36
This month Goodyear builds 100,000,000 tires

Ziegler Brothers New Fall Hats

Upturned brims in varying widths distinguish smart Fall Felts. Felts again, but subtly different—more width of brim, a new side fullness, and in all the new Fall colors of course. Priced from

\$2.25 to \$4.85

Ziegler Bros

First National Bank

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Folks who have learned to save and to live within their incomes are not greatly affected by depressions.

We pay interest on savings accounts

First National Bank

Try First National Service

In Memoriam

As one stands beside the mound of a loved one who has passed on, there is comfort in the age old thought—here might an appropriate memorial be erected to perpetuate the qualities one has known and grown to love. By the erection of a Roberts' Memorial there will be a permanent reflection to the world of a personality it has lost.

For an assurance of the best the monumental market affords, place your order with

T. E. Kelley

Carrizozo, New Mexico

Direct Representative of Roberts Marble Co., Ball Ground, Ga.

MAL PAÍS DAIRY

Milk Cream Butter

Why risk the health of yourself and family by using unsafe milk? Our herds are Tuberculin tested, and above all our milk is bottled under sanitary conditions.

Let Us Serve You

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The New C & F Cleaners

have taken over the Model Cleaners. We will appreciate your co-operation and support and guarantee value received.

Suits \$1.00 Trousers 50c Dresses \$1.00 and up By doing business with

HALE & WINDHAM

Your Personal Appearance Is Assured. PHONE 66

SIGNS

Are Silent Salesmen
"Let George Do It!"
Leave orders at the News Office

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

William Macdonald, Plaintiff,
vs
Reece B. Allen, Paul McCune, and W. A. Obenshain, Defendants

Notice of Pending Suit.
To Reece B. Allen, Impleaded with the following named Defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Paul McCune and W. A. Obenshain,

You are hereby notified that a suit has been commenced and is now pending in the above named cause and court against you, and that the object and general nature of said suit is the foreclosure of a mining lien.

Unless you, the said defendants, enter your appearance in said suit on or before November 7th, 1942, judgment and decree will be rendered against you by default.

The name and address of Plaintiff's Attorney is: E. M. Barber, Box 427, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 24th day of August, 1942.

E. E. Green
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court.

1st pub. Sept 24th-4th Sept 30th

Football Schedule

The following is the football schedule for the Carrizozo High School football team. All games scheduled so far are to be played on the local field.

Sept. 24	Tularosa
Oct. 8	Corona
Oct. 22	Alamogordo
Oct. 29	Hondo
Nov. 5	Open
Nov. 12	Open

The schedule is not quite complete. Coach Dettloff is endeavoring to contract with Vaughn and Weed on the two dates left open.

Dread of Civilized People
Civilized people are those that have conquered the wilds and have nothing to dread except each other.—Aurora Beacon-Journal.

Fried Chicken Dinner

Mrs. B. D. Garner wishes to notify her friends and patrons that each Sunday at 12 a.m. and at 6 p.m. she will serve fried chicken and all the trimmings.

Lyric Program

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

"Cohens and Kelleys in Hollywood,"

Buffalo Bill and Strange as it seems.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Aloha" a Tiffany picture. Expensive kisses and Great Guns.

Nogal Notes

Hershel McDaniel and his cousin, Noel McDaniel were down from Las Vegas last week visiting relatives and friends.

The dance and barbecue were well attended here Saturday night. A good time was had by everybody and plenty of barbecue was served. It was a success in every way.

Mrs. A. E. Foreman and sister Mrs. Roberts of Carrizozo visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitaker Saturday.

Arthur May and sons Irving and Arvel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert May this week.

Mrs. Ethel May is back from Capitan to live in Nogal for awhile.

Katie Whittaker

Grade School Items

Wilma Lorene Snow, Reporter

Seventy-four students are enrolled in the seventh and eighth grades.

George Strauss, Jr. was elected librarian for the eighth grade. Laura Letcher was appointed assistant librarian.

Mrs. Dia Herring is getting her music class organized from the first grade up.