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# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Circulation

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME VIII—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

NUMBER 37

### Children's Picnic Sponsored by Woman's Club

On Saturday afternoon, April 15th, all children whose mothers are members of the Woman's Club are invited to a picnic to be held in the upper grove of the Spencer ranch. Cars will be at the Community hall at two o'clock to take the children to the picnic ground.

### Gilliland-McPherson

Emile P. McPherson of Roswell and Miss Rachel Mae Gilliland of Acme, were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. L. D. Jordan, last Friday morning at 11:30.

### P. T. A. Charity Ball

The P. T. A. charity ball was a signal success socially, financially and as an entertainment. Davies' orchestra of El Paso furnished splendid music for the more than one hundred couples who danced. A trumpet solo, and a banjo solo by members of the orchestra were special features. But the most enjoyable and most enthusiastically applauded numbers were the two solos sung by Raymond Lackland, whom we still consider a Carrizozo boy. Raymond's voice has grown fuller and richer. It is needless to say that any occasion which brings Raymond home to sing for us is welcomed by the whole community.

"IGLOO". To the top of the world for the screen's mightiest thrills. Intrepid cameramen spent seven dreary, freezing months battling the elements—fighting for life in the icy fastnesses of the Arctic, through zero winds, terrific blizzards and crushing ice. At the Lyric April 11. See the ad on the last page of this paper.

Easter



## DOLLAR DAYS!

Roadtrips to almost everywhere in the West for about 1¢ a mile. Start your trip on one of these dates:

APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16

Be back by midnight, April 25

Try our "Meals Select"—complete luncheons and dinners for 90¢ to \$1.25 and breakfasts for 50¢ to 90¢.

Sample roundtrips:

San Francisco	\$30.95
Los Angeles	20.75
San Diego	20.75
Phoenix	12.55
Tucson	6.90
El Paso	3.15
Alamogordo	1.25
Tucumcari	4.10

C. P. Hoppert, Agent

Southern Pacific

### Statement by Gov. Seligman Relative to Current Highway Construction Work

The state of New Mexico has under construction at this time, Federal Aid highway projects which are providing employment to 3,730 men, exclusive of approximately 1,200 who are employed by the State highway department on current maintenance of roads, making a total of nearly 5,000 underemployment at present. Current construction on Federal Aid projects involves a total expenditure of \$3,644,000 and affects approximately 327 miles of highway. Current state aid work amounts to \$131,000. There are 41 projects under active work.

All of this work must be completed before July 1, 1933, at which time the 3,730 men will be thrown out of employment unless some provision is made by the Federal government and the state highway department to continue emergency unemployment relief work. Just what the Federal government will do is up to the present special session of Congress.

The authorization for the issuance of \$2,000,000 of highway debentures by the last legislature was made primarily for the purpose of meeting the contingency which will develop on July 1, and will result in this vast amount of added unemployment unless the state is able to finance its share of additional work.

The present construction program is providing employment in many parts of the state. Projects are under way at or near Raton, Los Lunas, Santa Fe, Roswell, Portales, Carlsbad, Lordsburg, Fort Sumner, Espanola, Aztec, Caballo, Las Cruces, Santa Rosa, Hondo, Socorro, Tucumcari, Deming, Wagon Mound, Clayton, Mosquero, Logan, Albuquerque and Clovis. Men from nearly all counties in the state are being employed.

### Chevrolet Sales Good Despite Bank Holiday

Chevrolet dealers in the second ten days of March reported delivering to consumers 10,066 new cars and trucks despite the existence of a national banking holiday through much of the period. H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. announced last Saturday.

In the comparable period last year reported retail sales were 10,378 new cars and trucks, Mr. Klingler stated.

Owing to the difficulty of getting cars to dealers because of lack of facilities for clearing drafts, stocks of new cars in the field were reduced 3,477 units in the second ten days of the month, Mr. Klingler reported.

"From the first of this year to March 20, deliveries to consumers were 88,068 units as compared with 86,769 in the comparable period of 1932," Mr. Klingler stated.

"In the last ten days of March last year we sold at retail 13,504 units, and I am in hopes that a sufficient amount of buying deferred by the banking situation will fall into the last period of this month to make the March total compare favorably with March of 1932."

"In both January and February we exceeded our retail sales of last year by a comfortable margin."

### About the Emergency Appropriations

Santa Fe, N. M.—Economy in operation of the state administration under Governor Seligman is reflected in the emergency appropriations made by the Eleventh Legislature to care for deficiencies and special expenditures, it is pointed out by Wm. J. Barker, Democratic State Chairman.

The total emergency appropriations made by the last legislature for use until July 1, this year, are \$31,431. Those made by the Tenth Legislature for deficiencies incurred under the previous administration were \$78,502, or \$47,071 more than was appropriated by the Eleventh Legislature.

"The amount of emergency appropriations made by a legislature," said Mr. Barker, "is a fair barometer of the care which has been exercised by various departments in their expenditures. In view of the fact that the State Board of Finance was obliged to cut back the appropriations made by the 1931 legislature in many cases, this reduction of more than fifty per cent in emergency appropriations is convincing proof of the fact that there has been little, if any, ill-advised expenditure of public funds under the present administration."

"The public may be assured that the same care will be exercised during the next biennium."

### Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Groce, Wednesday April 12.

### Capitan News

Mrs. Belknap of Ancho is visiting Mrs. Boone of the Buena Vista hotel.

A bridal shower was given last Saturday afternoon at the Buena Vista hotel in honor of Mrs. Josephine Cooper, formerly Miss Josephine Peters. About fifty guests were present. She received a very large number of beautiful gifts. After a social hour was spent they were served delicious refreshments.

The Nazarene Sunday School contest closed Sunday with 82 present, with the Blues winning by three points. The Reds will entertain Thursday night at the high school gym.

Mr. Ramson Lady and Miss Evelyn Brasel, both of El Paso, were married in Carrizozo last Thursday evening, Rev. E. L. Askins officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow of

### Woman's Club Benefit Program

The Woman's Club is sponsoring a benefit program to be given at the Lyric Theater, Thursday and Friday evenings, April 13th and 14th at 8 p. m.

The committee in charge has secured an excellent picture, "The Thirteenth Guest." An interesting feature will be the flapper chorus consisting of some of our prominent males dressed in gowns designed by Parisian modistes. The flapper chorus will be directed by Miss Dis Herings who made a specialty of directing similar choruses while engaged in chautauque work.

There will be additional musical numbers by our best local talent.

Piano and Violin Duet—Otto and Ernest Prehm.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Raymond Gillette.

On behalf of the Woman's Club the committee requests your patronage.

Admission 35c and 10c.  
Hazel Melas  
Mrs. D. U. Groce  
Mrs. J. M. Snyder  
Mrs. Clint Branham  
Mrs. R. E. Lemon  
Committee.

### Lyric Theatre

FRI. SAT. SUN.

"Back Street"

Irene Dunne and John Boles

Novel by Fannie Hurst

"Strange as It Seems"

and

"Hollywood Kids"

a 2 reel comedy

Carrizozo visited in Capitan and Ruidoso Sunday.

Mrs. Monte Gardenhire and little son returned home last Friday from Tucumcari, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. Jeff Herron and Vassar Thompson made a business trip to Santa Fe last week-end.

The W. M. S. of the Nazarene church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. M. Coxens April 6, at 2:30 p. m.

The Capitan Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Askins. A goodly number were present. The treasurers report on the receipts was excellent for the play given for the benefit of the Society last Saturday night.

Mrs. Pinkie Skinner spent the past two weeks with her daughters, Mesdames Duggar and Zumwalt at Nogal.

### P. T. A. Business Meeting

P. T. A. Song, directed by Mrs. D. U. Groce.

Installation of Officers by Mrs. R. E. Lemon.

Xylophone Duet, Misses Beatrix and Rhea Boughner, accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Burns.

Trio, Misses Thelma Shaver, Margorie and Dorothy Nickels.

Address, "What Kind of a Parent are You?"

Miss Birdie F. Adams, Director Kindergarten Training School at Silver City, N. Mex.

Piano Solo, Mrs. B. S. Burns.

Everybody welcome at the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, April 7, at 7:30.

### Easter Excursions Put on By Southern Pacific

April 13-16 Inclusive

To accommodate Easter excursion travel the Southern Pacific company today announced plans for a four-day sale of its famous Dollar day round trips, April 13 to 16th.

Featuring train rides at approximately one cent a mile, the low fares will blanket the company's lines throughout six western states, according to local officials of the railroad.

Excursionists will have until April 25 to complete their journey, it was stated.

### Famous Northwest Mounted Police are Coming to Carrizozo

Gangsters, crooks, and bad men in general had better give Carrizozo a wide berth on Tuesday, for the famous North West Mounted Police Company will be with us. No other organization in the entire world is better known for their ability to "get their man" than the Canadian Mounted Police. It is an established fact, that they stay on a criminal's trail until they bring him in, if it takes a life time. Practically every magazine, newspaper, etc., carry interesting stories of these famous men. They are known and feared wherever civilization exists. People will have a chance to see the North West Mounted Police Co. in their exceedingly interesting stage performance to be given at the Lyric Theater on Tuesday, April 11. It is said to be the only performance of its kind ever seen in the United States and one that is creating a vast amount of favorable comment throughout the entire country. You will be told and shown just how these noted manhunters work, the system they use in running down bad men, and you will be treated to an educational show that has no duplicate for amusement value. One of the best concert pianists in the country is with the organization, and is creating a mild sensation. The performance is a happy blending of mirth, melody and music, and one that everyone should avail themselves this opportunity of seeing. Cliff Lancaster, known as Canada's funniest comedian, is with them, as well as Dr. Robert A. Barnes, an accepted authority on the inside working of the dope ring. The Mounted Police Company's performance runs over an hour in addition to the regular picture program, so you really get two shows in one for the price of one admission. Remember, they will be here for one night only, Tuesday, April 11, at the Lyric Theater. Prices have been put within the reach of all pocketbooks. Better start early if you want a good seat. These men are playing to capacity audiences wherever they appear. Admission: Children, 15 cents; High School students, 25 cents; Adults, 35 cents.

The family of Meyer Barnett have moved into the residence with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, where they will remain until the close of school at which time they will move to Vaughn to live. Mr. Barnett has his headquarters at Vaughn. Sidney Goldston and family have moved into Mrs. Sullivan's residence which the Barnetts have occupied for the past eight years.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. B. French returned from Albuquerque last week and will remain about two weeks attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Ernest Dingwall spent last Friday and Saturday here as the guest of Mrs. Georgia Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thornton were in town Monday of this week on business.

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

Representative J. V. Taylor of Oscura was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh was a over from Fort Stanton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan were in town Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow.

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 75 cents per dozen. G. B. SHORT, Box 275, Capitan, N. Mex. pd-2t

The Board of County Commissioners of Chaves county, sitting as a board of equalization last Monday cut the assessed valuation on all real estate and improvements thereon 25 percent. This was a timely reduction and other counties would welcome a similar decrease. Tax collections have dwindled to almost nothing simply because people haven't the money to pay their taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clouse moved to Tucumcari where they will make their home for a while. We regret very much to lose this popular couple and hope that railroad matters will adjust themselves so that they will return to Carrizozo soon.

Governor Seligman named the state veterinary board: They are M. C. Wiley, Albuquerque; Elmo Freeman, Carrizozo; Wallace Brown, Santa Fe, Dr. Freeman has been a member of this board the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Detloff and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall made a pleasure trip to Carlsbad last Sunday.

### Dance

At White Oaks, April 8th, 1933. Music Furnished by the Lincoln County Ramblers.

"hello, mother. . . ."

"I won't get home for the next few weeks so I'll call you up each week."

He is 100 miles away in another town, but he can call home for 45 cents after 8:30 p. m. Telephoning is much more personal and satisfactory than an occasional letter.

Ask Long Distance for any rates you'd like to know.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Silly Old Beliefs Hard to Overcome

A friend of mine, a short time ago, says a woman writer of note, voiced the following complaint: "One of the most amazing paradoxes of our day is the survival of superstitions that are on an intellectual level with the darkest ages. The joke of it is that they flourish side by side with modern civilization and enlightenment—science beside hocus pocus."

"One of the most intelligent women in our club—or so I thought until I found this out—will start nothing on a Friday. A friend whom I presented, at Christmas, with an exquisite pair of silver grape shears, insisted on giving me a penny for them—as the gift of a scissors was certain to 'cut' friendship. And she wasn't joking."

"Can you explain the survival of such barbarisms among supposedly rational, educated, cultured people?" Explain? Page a Solomon to explain the quirks and turns of perverse humans.

But I can go you one better, my friend. I can reveal a barbarism still less reasonable than is practiced in this day and age—and by those as scornful as we of those who admit to superstitions.

That is the barbarism of intolerance. For if there ever was a growth straight out of the soil of the most benighted ignorance and stupidity it is distrust and hatred of those of different races or nationalities, because they are different.

The word "barbarism," by the way, was originally used to signify all other nations. Those who used it so, unknowingly branded themselves.

And speaking of that most ancient superstition, intolerance of those whose beliefs or habits and customs are different from our own—in this not even more amazing in an enlightened person than fear of scorpions or the number thirteen? In such matters the fear, irrational as it is, is yet of something supernatural, of the unknown, while the fear and hatred of intolerance is fear of other people, people who dream and hope and work and love, people about whom in this day and age every child has learned enough to realize that we are all brothers and sisters "under the skin."

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WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

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

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

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

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

Salt Rheum Formed Water Blisters on Baby Healed by Cuticura

"My sixteen months old baby was bothered with salt rheum. It started with a rash and then formed a water blister, and the more he scratched the more it itched until the blister was broken. Then it would break out in another place. As soon as I put his night clothes on he kept up a steady whine and could not sleep. It affected his whole body and he was a sight."

"My druggist told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and after using them a month or two my baby was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Doris Hardy, 18 High St., Boscawen, N. H., August 11, 1932.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R. Malden, Mass."—Adv.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for several... W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 13-1933

RICE STILL CONTINUES TO BE MAIN CROP OF EASTERN WORLD

Grain Called Second Major "Staff of Life."

Washington.—While the shifting of the world's wheat supply is spectacular—millions of bushels carried thousands of miles across great oceans—the transportation of rice, also a major "staff of life," goes on more quietly in a smaller area, it is pointed out in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"In China, canal boats and the backs of coolies spread the grain into regions close to its growth," says the bulletin. "In India, too, the hauls are short, and are made by bullock cart and railway. Barges float their loads down the streams of Indo-China and Siam, and sold rice trains on Siam's modern railways help in the movement toward the coast. Steamers and ocean junks carry their grain cargoes up the coast of Asia to China and Japan."

India and China in Lead.

"Exclusive of China, for which country no accurate statistics are available, more than 63,500,000 tons of cleaned rice are produced annually. Toward this mighty rice bowl India contributes more than 55 per cent of the total amount. Japan contributes 14 per cent; French Indo-China, Java and Madura, and Siam follow, each with somewhat less than half of that amount. Estimates indicate that China raises about 25,000,000 tons each year, but, as rice has been a forbidden item of export from time immemorial, no one worries about statistics as long as his daily portion of rice is forthcoming.

"Rice growing is not confined to continental Asia and its adjacent islands; in Africa, Europe and the United States rice fields also sprawl over many well-watered areas. With the exception of Italy, European countries find the demand greater than their production. But from the fertile fields, especially in the Po valley, comes sufficient rice to place Italy in the group of rice exporting countries.

"In the United States, mainly in Louisiana, Georgia, and the Carolinas, there is harvested annually nearly 575,000 tons of rice. About 14,000 tons of the cereal is imported, but fully nine times that amount is sent by the United States into the export market.

"In Minnesota in early autumn one can witness the traditional harvesting of wild rice by the Northwest Indians, an activity that originated countless generations before white men ever set foot on American soil. Present-day methods do not enter into the harvest. Two or three persons, usually squaws, paddle the canoes into the beds of rice which grow in the shallow waters around the edges of lakes. There they pull the heads of the rice over the side of the boat, strike them sharply, and gather the grain in the bottom of the canoe. Modern inventions have been tried, but they destroy the stalks and reduce subsequent crops, so have been abandoned.

"Contrary to the belief of some, all domestic rice is not alike. Indeed, there are some 4,000 varieties of rice in Japan.

Wet and Dry Rice.

"In general rice is classed into two groups, 'wet' and 'dry' rice. It receives these classifications from the manner in which it is grown. The 'wet' rice is grown in flooded fields, while the 'dry' variety, sometimes also called 'hill' rice, is grown in uplands where the water supply is limited. Hill tribes usually grow the dry rice in jungle clearings on the mountainsides.

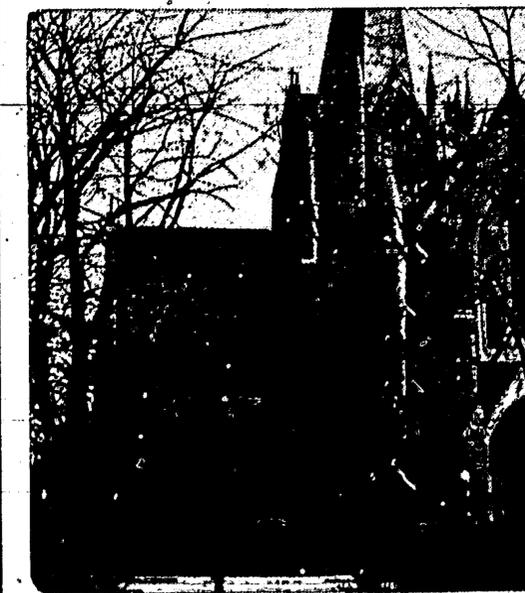
"Rice cultivation entails much back-breaking labor throughout the East where most of the grain is first sprouted in nursery beds and grown there to the height of about one foot. It is then transplanted into fields which have been flooded and worked into a deep 'porridge' of oozy mud. This grain is usually harvested by hand with sickles, and eventually threshed by hand or by driving oxen and water buffaloes round and round over piles of rice heads. The husking and polishing for local consumption, too, is

often done by hand or foot pounders. "In Japan, Java, and many other places rice fields resemble tiny gardens, rather than fields, so small is the area that is allotted to each farmer.

"In China and Japan the area cultivated by one hand laborer is usually about one-half to two acres, while in the United States, where modern, machine methods are employed, one farmer may handle as much as 80 acres. Under the latter system the large, level fields are flooded during growth. Before harvest time, however, the water is drained off. The dried ground becomes firm enough for the use of ordinary reapers which cut and bind the rice wheat, in cut and bound.

"Although its use as food is lost in the mix of antiquity, rice is believed to have been utilized first in India, the land which produces far and away the

Where Roosevelts Will Worship



St. Thomas' Episcopal church in Washington (known as the church of the Presidents) in which President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will worship on Sundays during the next four years. The church is not unknown to the Roosevelts, they having worshipped there during the administration of President Wilson when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy.

LANDS IN U. S.; NOW MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY

Lonely Sailor Is Held Up by Immigration Officers.

Los Angeles.—Another man without a country—one whose only reward for an 8,800-mile cruise in a 10-foot boat has been a short stay behind the bars of the immigration station in Los Angeles—has turned up on the west coast.

Fred Ittebell, literally a citizen of no land, sailed into Los Angeles harbor recently in his tiny craft, after more than a year on blue water, en route here from Australia.

Born in Wundau, Latvia, when that land was a part of the czar's Russia, Ittebell went to Australia twenty years ago, but did not become a citizen of the "land down under." While he was away Latvia became a republic, and he an expatriate.

In 1931 he conceived the idea of his lone journey across southern seas to the United States and began to prepare for it by studying navigation in the Sydney library. He made his own sextant and bought three cheap watches for his chronometers. He bought his boat—a 10-foot clinker-built skiff with a large bowsprit and a "sloop rig"—and equipped it with a canvas canopy which could be drawn part way over the open cockpit as protection

Peru Makes Cuzco Archeology Center

Lima, Peru.—Cuzco, scene of the rise and fall of the ancient Inca empire, is declared the archeological capital of South America in a bill passed by congress. The measure authorizes the transfer of the National museum from Lima to Cuzco and invites other South American countries to concur in accepting the mountain city as their archeological capital. A chair of American archeology is created at the University of Cuzco by the bill.

The ancient Inca city contains the famous Temple of the Sun and many other relics of the Inca race which flourished before the Spaniards conquered Peru.

largest rice crop today. As early as 2,500 B. C., a ceremony of the first planting was performed in China. The emperor, Son of Heaven, sowed the seeds of rice, the princes the lesser grains."

Southwestern Briefs

Marquis Lafayette Gibbons of Mesa Has Been Installed as Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Arizona.

Cattlemen of the Roosevelt, N. M., region have reported increased prices for their stock on the Chicago market. Nearly 250 bills were passed by the eleventh New Mexico legislature, and of these more than 150 now are laws on the statute books.

The American Legion of Hot Springs, N. M., contemplates construction of a "Hut" on Main street, and land has been purchased therefor. Volume shipments of lettuce and peas from Mesa, Ariz., packing sheds are an route East, according to local packers. Peas and lettuce are in good condition and a substantial crop is expected.

Dr. M. F. Smith has been re-elected president of the Colfax County (New Mexico) Game Protective Association. Dr. John W. Farley was elected vice president for Farley and W. E. Blaine was named secretary-treasurer.

The Arizona house of representatives has accepted the joint conference committee report recommending a general appropriations bill for a levy of \$6,544,085. The senate had already accepted the report.

The eleventh New Mexico legislature whittled \$200,000 a year from state expenses and enacted taxes which on a basis of 1932 would raise nearly a million dollars new revenue, according to State Senator C. F. Vogel.

Arizona now has two commercial coal mines. It was learned this week, with a report released by J. H. Daugherty that a property owned by himself, Harry McKeen and J. W. Bush, had sold more than 120 tons of good coal during the past winter.

The Apache county, Arizona, board of supervisors have closed the St. Johns and Round Valley High schools. The reason for closing resulted from a disagreement between the board of supervisors and board of trustees over budgets for the two schools.

State Game Warden W. C. Joyner announces that more than 4,000 pounds of non-game fish have been seized from the Salt and Gila rivers, and given to unemployed of the valley. The Arizona R. F. C. commission is getting the fish, jobless men doing the work.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces during the World War, is reported by his physicians to be responding rapidly to a sun and rest treatment. He has been suffering for more than a year from a throat affliction. He came to Tucson, Ariz., several weeks ago.

Governor Meour has been advised by Forest Rees, Tulsa, Okla., that a two-month geological survey is to be made of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico beginning June 15. He proposes to make the investigation of the geological phases in these states with a crew of about thirty men.

Cotton brokers at Las Cruces, N. M., have estimated the advance in cotton prices of \$3 a bale on the market would mean \$135,000 to Mesilla Valley growers this season. A total of 67,000 bales were produced under the Elephant Butte project last season and many farmers in the valley are still holding last year's crop.

Planting of Pima, Ariz., cotton has started in parts of the south side. Short staple cotton seed will be planted next month. Approximately the same acreage in cotton will be planted in Maricopa county this spring as last year. Short staple planting of upland cotton which was 46,300 acres last year may be slightly lower.

The beautiful Apache Trail in Arizona has been filmed by the Southern Pacific and Rock Island railroads and the Chicago Daily News, the picture, all in sound and color, to be shown at the Chicago World's Fair. Camera men passed through Mesa Thursday en route to Roosevelt Dam. Thousands of visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition will witness the picture which will also include beauty spots in Salt River valley.

Construction work on the short-route highway to Payson and the great vacation land in Northern Arizona has started. Word that Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds have been appropriated for the purpose after weeks of delay came as welcome news to Mesa good road boosters and members of the Maricopa board of supervisors who have been working tirelessly to bring about construction of this important arterial.

Red River, N. M., the little settlement west of E-town, just over the line in Taos county, is determined to keep the school bell ringing for at least another month, to round out the seven months of school necessary to give the children attending credit for a year's work. Like all other schools in Taos county, there is no more money to keep going. Last month, residents of Red River took up a subscription to pay the teacher's salary. So school continued.

Gov. B. B. Meour of Arizona has issued an order to all appointive state officials and employees, prohibiting use of state-owned automobiles for personal use.

Quarantine regulations hoped to check the spread of rabies, have been approved for Dona Ana county, New Mexico, according to Dr. J. Rosalyn Earp, state health director. The regulations are confined to dogs. The state health bureau has sent copies of the regulations to other counties in the southeastern part of the state where rabies has been prevalent.

JESTER WELL PAID FOR MAKING MIRTH

The business of making the public laugh has reached large proportions. This modern career offers opportunity to gain substantial fortunes by those who know what the masses will consider funny. The salaries of broadcasting humorists now far exceed those of grand opera stars, and they not only receive big pay themselves, but substantial sums are paid to their collaborating writers. There is the offsetting disadvantage that a joke which could be used for months in a play is good for only one radio performance.

These modern jokesmiths are serious students of the psychology of laughter, who scientifically go about the business of tickling the risibility of their audiences. The gagman knows that incongruity is a great source of mirth. A chicken in a barnyard is seldom funny, but if it enters the dining room during a formal banquet it causes shrieks of laughter. Another source of humor is found in the feeling of superiority that people experience when they anticipate a joke before it is actually sprung. Then there is humor which consists of a narrow escape from harm or tragedy. Being run over, or falling and breaking a leg, does not make people laugh, but a close shave from which the victim emerges with his dignity ruffled is often funny. All these things the gagman knows and manipulates in making his comedy.

The old idea that merriment is trifling and unworthy of serious men has given way to the knowledge that a sense of humor may often enable a man to rise above his troubles. "Tell me what you laugh at and I'll tell you your mental age," said Professor Gaum, of Rutgers college. A sense of humor is a sense of proportion. Laughter at one's self is a test of character. The gagman does not often dare to use this reputed type of humor and turn the laugh on his audience, as Aristophanes did, but his strides have taken him far from the old slapstick comedy, so time may even carry him into this range of drollery.

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Cotton brokers at Las Cruces, N. M., have estimated the advance in cotton prices of \$3 a bale on the market would mean \$135,000 to Mesilla Valley growers this season. A total of 67,000 bales were produced under the Elephant Butte project last season and many farmers in the valley are still holding last year's crop.

Planting of Pima, Ariz., cotton has started in parts of the south side. Short staple cotton seed will be planted next month. Approximately the same acreage in cotton will be planted in Maricopa county this spring as last year. Short staple planting of upland cotton which was 46,300 acres last year may be slightly lower.

The beautiful Apache Trail in Arizona has been filmed by the Southern Pacific and Rock Island railroads and the Chicago Daily News, the picture, all in sound and color, to be shown at the Chicago World's Fair. Camera men passed through Mesa Thursday en route to Roosevelt Dam. Thousands of visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition will witness the picture which will also include beauty spots in Salt River valley.

Construction work on the short-route highway to Payson and the great vacation land in Northern Arizona has started. Word that Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds have been appropriated for the purpose after weeks of delay came as welcome news to Mesa good road boosters and members of the Maricopa board of supervisors who have been working tirelessly to bring about construction of this important arterial.

Red River, N. M., the little settlement west of E-town, just over the line in Taos county, is determined to keep the school bell ringing for at least another month, to round out the seven months of school necessary to give the children attending credit for a year's work. Like all other schools in Taos county, there is no more money to keep going. Last month, residents of Red River took up a subscription to pay the teacher's salary. So school continued.

Gov. B. B. Meour of Arizona has issued an order to all appointive state officials and employees, prohibiting use of state-owned automobiles for personal use.

Quarantine regulations hoped to check the spread of rabies, have been approved for Dona Ana county, New Mexico, according to Dr. J. Rosalyn Earp, state health director. The regulations are confined to dogs. The state health bureau has sent copies of the regulations to other counties in the southeastern part of the state where rabies has been prevalent.

World Seeks Forgetfulness of Its Troubles.

The business of making the public laugh has reached large proportions. This modern career offers opportunity to gain substantial fortunes by those who know what the masses will consider funny. The salaries of broadcasting humorists now far exceed those of grand opera stars, and they not only receive big pay themselves, but substantial sums are paid to their collaborating writers. There is the offsetting disadvantage that a joke which could be used for months in a play is good for only one radio performance.

These modern jokesmiths are serious students of the psychology of laughter, who scientifically go about the business of tickling the risibility of their audiences. The gagman knows that incongruity is a great source of mirth. A chicken in a barnyard is seldom funny, but if it enters the dining room during a formal banquet it causes shrieks of laughter. Another source of humor is found in the feeling of superiority that people experience when they anticipate a joke before it is actually sprung. Then there is humor which consists of a narrow escape from harm or tragedy. Being run over, or falling and breaking a leg, does not make people laugh, but a close shave from which the victim emerges with his dignity ruffled is often funny. All these things the gagman knows and manipulates in making his comedy.

The old idea that merriment is trifling and unworthy of serious men has given way to the knowledge that a sense of humor may often enable a man to rise above his troubles. "Tell me what you laugh at and I'll tell you your mental age," said Professor Gaum, of Rutgers college. A sense of humor is a sense of proportion. Laughter at one's self is a test of character. The gagman does not often dare to use this reputed type of humor and turn the laugh on his audience, as Aristophanes did, but his strides have taken him far from the old slapstick comedy, so time may even carry him into this range of drollery.

Arizona now has two commercial coal mines. It was learned this week, with a report released by J. H. Daugherty that a property owned by himself, Harry McKeen and J. W. Bush, had sold more than 120 tons of good coal during the past winter.

The Apache county, Arizona, board of supervisors have closed the St. Johns and Round Valley High schools. The reason for closing resulted from a disagreement between the board of supervisors and board of trustees over budgets for the two schools.

State Game Warden W. C. Joyner announces that more than 4,000 pounds of non-game fish have been seized from the Salt and Gila rivers, and given to unemployed of the valley. The Arizona R. F. C. commission is getting the fish, jobless men doing the work.

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FIGHT COLDS 2 WAYS MISTOL FOR NEES AND THROAT Essence of Mistol

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

It is the dollars that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for us all.

# THE SANITARY DAIRY

## Price List

Whippingcream	Table Cream	Sweet Milk
Per qt. .70	Per qt. .50	Per Gal. .40
" pt. .35	" pt. .25	" 2 qts. .20
" 1/2 pt. .20	" 1/2 pt. .15	" qt. .10
		" pt. .06

Phone No. 136 F3

Joe West,  
Proprietor

Carrizozo  
N. M.

We will accept your old stove as part payment on a new Range.

Look our line of stoves over, our prices are Reasonable.

CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.

Patronize the

## CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

Open Day and Night.

Dinner Parties Our Specialties.

Business Men's Lunch, 11.45 to 2.00 o'clock.  
Fifty Cents.

Visit

### ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

And Take home a supply of your favorite magazines and tobacco and enjoy those long winter evenings at home

CIGARETTES  
CIGARS  
CANDY

Prescriptions carefully compounded.

### ROLLAND'S DRUG STORE

Nogal Items

Mr. Davis and Mr. Bell are here from San Antonio, Texas, looking over the mining possibilities. Mr. Bell has just returned from Africa where he has been employed for the last 18 months.

The Sunday School attendance has fallen off on account of the whooping cough.

There will be quite a few more ready for high school at Nogal this year.

Mrs. Floy Shusser is visiting her brother in Arizona.

Mr. McDonald of the Vera Cruz mine was in Nogal Tuesday. He has just returned from a trip to El Paso.

FOR SALE:—Fruit trees, grape vines, rose bushes, shrubs and other plants at reasonable prices.—C. H. Thorston, Oscura, N. M.

### Capitan News

There are six wells being dug on the Morris Addition. All parties expect to build homes in the near future.

Mr. Fisher is laying the foundation for their new home west of Hunt Hobbs.

The school election was held last Tuesday. Mr. Brubaker was re-elected trustee.

The P. T. A. met Monday night and elected officers. Mr. Fagan was elected president.

Mr. Riggins and little daughter left Sunday for points in Missouri and Iowa, visiting relatives.

The Capitan Missionary Society meets next Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Jeff Heron.

Rev. Askins conducted the funeral services for Mr. Henry McEwen near Alto Wednesday.

The Palmers and Grays of Carrizozo were visitors in Capitan Sunday.

## Bob & Gordon

Shoe Repair Shop

Our Prices Reasonable  
Our work Guaranteed

Mr. Edgar Martin from Idaho is visiting his mother, Mrs. Viola May, and many other friends in Nogal.

Mr. Aray Gaylard was in town Monday.

### Additional Local

Little Virginia McPherson has been quite ill for several days. Ziegler Bros have erected some large clothing signs at various points.

The County commissioners and Board of Education were both in session last Monday.

Melvin Franks, county commissioner from Corona spent Monday and Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosier were in Roswell on business last Tuesday. Mrs. John L. Lawson and little daughter, Martha Sue accompanied them.

Mrs. Ball and little daughter of Alamogordo visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jordan Thursday and left early this morning for Albuquerque, accompanied by Mrs. Jordan and little daughter, Merle who will visit relatives.

Wilma Snow is Valedictorian of the Eighth Grade this year, while Ruth Barnett and Jane Norman tied for Salutatorian. These children worked hard and are to be congratulated.

Mrs. Eva Emerson and son, Amos of Nogal came down Wednesday to visit friends and to attend the senior class play.

Larry Gomez of Picacho was here Monday and Tuesday to take part in the Commissioners' proceedings.

G. L. Strauss and Lurry Dow drove to Picacho Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Dow who is teaching school at Picacho.

Just received car of steel roofing, barbed wire, etc. Our prices are reasonable. The Tittsworth Co., Inc., Capitan N. M.

Mrs. Gerner was in Roswell and Picacho the first of this week.

The High School auditorium was well filled with students and their parents last Wednesday evening to see the senior class play. It was a splendid exhibition of talent and well worth the price of admission.

The infant son of Florencio Archuleta died Wednesday, aged three months, and was buried in the local cemetery yesterday. Funeral services were conducted at the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brannum motored to Lordsburg Wednesday for a few days. They intend to return by El Paso.

Mrs. Sweet's New Building Under Way

Mrs. Sweet, the enterprising manager of the Carrizozo Eating House has let the contract for a new two-story building 30x70 feet next to Rolland's Drug store; the foundation is now being laid by Messrs. Tom & Garrison. The lower floor will be an electrical and radio shop while the upper floor will be arranged in apartments. New buildings and improvements are evidence not only of the confidence people feel in the general outlook, but especially of faith in the town. Perhaps the chief reason why some towns forge ahead and accomplish so much is because people like Mrs. Sweet are willing to go ahead and make investments even in dull times. In a town where the citizens hang back and fear this and fear that there isn't much of a record for accomplishment. There is a feeling that the next twelve months will see an upturn in all lines of business and we are sure that new buildings, like the one Mrs. Sweet is erecting will do much to hasten this revival of business locally.

The family and relatives wish to thank all who were so kind and sympathetic to him during his long illness, and for the flowers that were given as a token of love.—A Friend.

## New Chevrolets Add Over 85,000 People to Payrolls of Nation



TOP: New 1933 Chevrolet roadster climbing hill at General Motors Proving Ground.  
LEFT: New Fisher "No-Draft" Ventilation system illustrating how each passenger may have individually-controlled ventilation instead of being subjected to a sweep of air through the car, with resultant discomfort and danger to health.  
RIGHT: New rear-end of all closed models screening all unsightly underparts of the car.

Chevrolet's public showing of its new 1933 line means a material spur to national employment and materials consumption, since this company is the largest manufacturer in the largest industry in the world. More than 85,000 people are back at work, 30,000 in the company's twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies, and more than 90,000 in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly benefited by the announcement, through making their livelihood by building parts for the car which Chevrolet buys from independent suppliers. Chevrolet's 1933 volume totals nearly 400,000 cars and trucks with a retail value in excess of \$200,000,000. This is said to be one of the greatest contributions made by any company this year to the economic welfare of America.

In the new line, now on display at all dealers', is a variety of models featuring longer wheelbase, new Fisher "No-Draft" Ventilation and many other features which the company has designed to retain for its leadership in the industry it has enjoyed for four years out of the past six.

Other features included in the new line are more power and speed in the engine, which is newly cushion-mounted; improved free wheeling, plus Synchro-Mesh transmission with Silent Second gear; a new "Starterator" that greatly simplifies starting; such safety elements as chatter-proof glass in the windshield; larger and lower bodies by Fisher, in the new "Aer-Dstream" model; three fewer controls, with really automatic features in some of those retained; an Octane Selector that insures the highest possible operating efficiency from all grades of gasoline, besides a uniform gasoline cost per mile; dash instruments of airplane type, for instant, easy reading; positive brakes, and still easier steering.

With all these—and many more—the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many accessories that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wage money in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were in full swing. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

### Henry Gideon McEwen

Henry Gideon McEwen was born in Henry county, Missouri, September 5th, 1885, and departed this life April 4th, 1933.

He was married to Jennie Ferguson in 1918 and to this union was born four children. Mr. McEwen has been a patient sufferer for the past four years. He leaves to mourn his departure a wife, four children and four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Atkinson of El Paso, Mrs. J. W. Stewart of Roswell, Mrs. Emma McComie and Mrs. J. C. Bennett of Los Angeles. Funeral services were conducted at the home with Rev. Askins officiating. Mrs. Askins and Mrs. Pryor sang three of his favorite songs. Interment was at Nogal.

The family and relatives wish to thank all who were so kind and sympathetic to him during his long illness, and for the flowers that were given as a token of love.—A Friend.

### The Methodist Church

Rev. John L. Lawson, Pastor.

Ninety-five in Sunday school last Sunday. 38 in Capitan; 48 in Angus. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in Carrizozo at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning. All are cordially invited to partake of these elements of bread and wine with us in memory of Him who died for us all. The days are getting longer so we will have the Epworth League service at 7 o'clock next Sunday night. Church at 8.

Please keep the special Easter service in mind and make preparations to attend, April 16th. Full announcements next week.

The finest Gasoline we have ever offered to Pacific Coast Motorists

## STANDARD ETHYL



A GREAT NEW GASOLINE—plus ETHYL  
A PREMIUM MOTOR FUEL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

V. Reil, Agent

Carrizozo

New Mexico

**Pre-War Cases**  
A court of criminal appeals has held that a man cannot be fined for catching his own fish out of his own pond. And what other cases were held up while that momentous decision was being reached?—Oakland Tribune.

**Kept His Feet Down**  
It is recalled by his admirers that Jefferson invented a swivel chair. While in office, however, he did not make a practice of sitting in it for hours together, with his feet on the desk.—Minneapolis Journal.

**"Double-Crossing"**  
Doctor Vizeletly says that a New York boss in the early '80s testified before an investigating committee that when a constituent asked a favor he made a record of the name and fact that if he intended to grant the petition he marked a cross after the name. Sometimes he would change his mind, in which case he added a second cross. In his testimony he would say, "I crossed Smith; I double-crossed Jones." Possibly this is the origin of the expression "double-cross" as used today.

# Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 26, 1926, as the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$1.50 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request



FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

## Progress vs. Cliques

The biggest drawback a town can have is a clique, who, while they lack the initiative to do anything for the town are jealous of their position and look with suspicion on any plan brought forward by anyone but themselves. Not all towns are so hampered, but wherever this condition is found, it acts as a complete bar to progress in that particular town. These individuals adopt the dog in the manger attitude. They do not want to do anything themselves and do not want anyone else to do anything.

A common citizen we presume may be excused when he wonders why the government continues to spend millions of dollars to make rivers navigable for the purpose of providing cheap freight rates when at the same time the government has loaned more money to the railroads to keep them going than they will ever be able to pay.

## High School Notes

On April 1st the High School held its annual picnic on the Bonito. The picnic was a howling success, chiefly howling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette, Miss Melara and Miss Davis spent Sunday afternoon at the Keller ranch. They report an enjoyable time.

The horseshoe pitching contest has reached its final stage. There is only one more game to be played. Plans are being made for a contest for the girls and a doubles contest for the boys.

On Wednesday the teacher's club entertained the assembly with a short program consisting of an opening chorus, an account of the year's work and a short play.

On Friday Miss Birdie Adams of Las Cruces spoke before the students. She is an interesting as well as an educational speaker.

The English II class has been studying Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Each one was asked to write a character sketch of his favorite character. A particularly good one by Bea Romero follows:

### TOUCHSTONE

Touchstone cleverly dashes cold water on the romantic gush of his two mistresses in "As You Like It." The jester plays pranks, he punctures the silly pretensions of haughty hypocrites, he sits up late to crack puns with roistering cronies. Mischief-maker extraordinary, he seldom pays any penalty for his "excellent fooling." He has nimble fingers, a mellifluous throat and skipping heels. His songs are the most beautiful lyrics Shakespeare ever wrote. More or less questions of his dependant position when his betters are present, he swells with superiority and puffs with pride when he is the ranking man. To me he seems to wear a green cap with a red tassel on it, his face is painted with red and

## Rail Innovations for Chicago Fair Travel Announced by S. P.

Planned to meet all travel needs the lowest and greatest variety of roundtrip railroad fares to Chicago for the World's Fair this summer will become effective May 15, it was announced here today by Southern Pacific officials. The travel bargains for this season such innovations as round-trip coach and tourist tickets having return limits of 21 days, and similar short-limit "vacation" tickets for standard Pullman travel with stopover and other privileges. These are at considerably lower rates than the regular summer excursion fares that have limit of October 31, which will be available again this season. In addition to the exceptionally low rates for World's Fair trip to Chicago, it was pointed out that proportionate fares for the various types of travel will be available to cities west of Chicago. Diverse routing will be permitted on all classes of tickets from most cities in western states, it was made known. The Chicago Association of Commerce has announced an arrangement from hotel men and others not to increase prices during the fair. Detailed estimates for visitors in that city, as well as full information concerning the new travel rates, may be obtained at the local Southern Pacific ticket office.

## Your Horoscope

If Your Birthday Occurs March 27, 28, 29

You have a roving disposition, and want to see for yourself what is going on in the world. You are faithful, sympathetic, kind, just and intellectual. You are domestic, kind in your home, and patient with your own children, but not overly so with those of others. You would make a very good architect, thorough in your work. You are fond of music and poetry.

March 30, 31, April 1

You are somewhat opinionated, rather nervous at times, and may gain the undeserved reputation of a crank. You are a strong thinker and reasoner, and not apt to believe everything you are told. If a woman, you would make a good milliner or dressmaker, but would need a capable assistant to do the work, not that you are lazy, but your fingers are too big for fine details of production. You know when the work is done right, and are not easily satisfied with your own work.

April 10, 11

You will resort to any honest scheme to carry your point and accomplish your ends. You may make many enemies on account of forcefulness, as you can be overbearing, critical and sarcastic. You are a good financier, are fond of art, music and science. You stick to one who is friendly to you, through thick and thin.

Send \$1. for the next 3 months of

### THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charms, that have made the ATLANTIC, for 75 years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad) to Atlantic Monthly, 5 Abingdon St., Boston

white, his shoes turn up at the toes into a long point. Around his green pants are bells, and his purple blouse is trimmed in orange. He is the typical court jester of the days when "Kings and Queens" reigned.

## THE CARRIZOZO BAKERY

### Ask Your Grocer

For this new home product--

# "Golden Krust Bread"

Bigger and Better Loaves.

## CATHEY & REAVES

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE Santa Fe New Mexican

"New Mexico's Oldest Daily"

Published in the oldest Capital in America

(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

### "THE NEWS YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT"

Subscription rates; one year \$6.00; Six months, \$3.00; one month, 60c.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Make all checks and money orders payable to the

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

## THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Specializes in placing your

### ADVERTISING

in the largest number of homes in Lincoln County. It also specializes in

### JOB WORK

such as

HAND BILLS, WINDOW CARDS, AUTOMOBILE STICKERS, CALLING CARDS AND BUSINESS CARDS.

Place Your Ad. in the NEWS for RESULTS

## READ The El Paso Times

The Southwest's Home Newspaper

### 7 ISSUES EACH WEEK

Including the Big Sunday Times, delivered right to your door by carrier every day of the week, only

15c PER WEEK 65c PER MONTH

Give Your Subscription to

## Walter Fulmer, Times Agent

Carrizozo, New Mexico

OR WRITE THE EL PASO TIMES, EL PASO, TEXAS

### SEE PREEM'S

First For all your wants in

### STYLE, QUALITY, PRICE

JOHN E. HALL

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Carrizozo Hardware Building—Upstairs

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

### Hydrophobia

During the present epidemic of hydrophobia, dogs immunized against rabies for \$1.00 at my ranch.

Phone 136-F2

Dr. Carl E. Bowman

31-7 14

## NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Monday April 17, as a Board of Appraisers to appraise real estate and personal property in Lincoln county.

### Ancho Notes

Mrs. Allen Kille is spending a few days at the ranch visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Straley. Olzeta Rucker, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at Carrizozo, has returned home with her parents.

John Dale and Curtis Weatherbee were elected new members on the school board at the election held last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Straley was the guest of her mother in Carrizozo this week.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. T. J. Straley Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Belknap returned home Monday from Roswell where she attended the grand chapter of the Eastern Star, she also visited friends in Capitan.

Mrs. L. L. Peters spent Tuesday in Ancho visiting friends and voting.

## WE DO Job Work

of all kinds—Give us a trial. Anything in the Commercial Printing line can be satisfactorily done here.

## LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

### Oscura News

The Oscura Sunday School will be entertained at the lovely and hospitable home of Mrs. J. V. Taylor on Sunday, April 9th. The I-X Ranch is always a delightful place to visit, and our little Sunday School is anticipating a royal good time. Ray McDonald will be the guest of honor, having been the most faithful attendant at Sunday School.

The Oscura school is very busy preparing for closing activities. The plans for Commencement are not entirely complete, as we hope to have Mrs. Jones, the County Superintendent, give the Commencement address. Our Superintendent is very much in demand and it is rather difficult to fill all requests. We are hoping that our friends, Rev. Jordan will give the invocation, Mr. McQuillen will present the diplomas and Mrs. Blaney the perfect attendance certificates. The general closing program for the entire school will be held on the evening of Saturday, April 15. A unique feature of this affair will be that it will be entirely conducted by the school children, the teacher hovering in the background to enjoy the work of her beloved pupils. Come one, come all, and see these nice youngsters conduct their closing program. They plan a literary and musical program, an hour or two of dancing and some dainty refreshments. Everyone cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ellis of Ft. Worth, Texas, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Geo. Dixon at

## Atwater Kent Radio

The Model 155 is a smart new 5-tube super-heterodyne for use with either Alternating or Direct current. Full-sized set features skillfully incorporated into compact size. Cabinet artistically designed and beautifully finished in figured walnut—top of decorated wood with moulded edges.

Dimensions: 11 inches wide, 5 inches deep, 7 1/2 inches high.

For 25 to 60 Cycle 110 Volt A. C. or D. C.

Complete With Tubes

# \$25.95

New Mexico Light and Power Co.

## LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY

ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE

GRACE M. JONES, Pres.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

## St. Rita Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. James A. Brady

New hours of masses at Santa Rita Catholic church:

Masses on Sundays

Low Mass at 8 A. M.

High Mass with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 A. M.

## FRANK J. SAGER

U. S. COMMISSIONER

Homestead Filings and Proof

NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at City Hall

Carrizozo N. M.

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

## The Garrard Hotel

Serves delicious Home-cooked meals. We are always prepared to serve you.

Mrs. B. D. Garner.

## T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

Phone 33

Carrizozo N. M.

## Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.—Miss Edith Dudley, Supt.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. every 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Woman's Missionary Society meets every Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.—Mrs. S. O. Sproles, President.

You are cordially invited to worship with us at any and all of these services.

We've Paid in Realization

Somebody is now telling us that the steamer Heperus was not wrecked at all. Oh, well, it's that much better! We have the poem without having had to pay in kvas for it—Lynchburg News.

Oscura, and also spending several days at Cloudcroft. On Friday evening they took Mrs. Dixon to her pleasant home in Cloudcroft for the week-end. In the front yard of the Dixon home tulips, daffodils and crocuses are blooming beautifully. Down on the lower slope of the back yard under the fruit trees there is a thin three feet of snow. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will soon return to their home in Ft. Worth.

# The Master of Chaos

## CHAPTER XI

Which is the Brief Record of Sundry Thrilling Events.

Soon after that Mrs. Washington and her maids set out for Philadelphia on their way to Mount Vernon. On the twenty-sixth of July the main body of the British landed on the southwestern extremity of Long Island at a place called Gravesend. Around it were groves and orchards in the midst of which were many stacks of wheat. These they burned, filling a wide arc of the sky with smoke. There were nine thousand trained troops under Sir Henry Clinton.

Colonel Cabot and his regiment were in the threatened line. Then followed a month of anxious waiting and hurried preparation under General Greene. Long stretches in the American line back of Brooklyn were like the army at Cambridge in mid-summer. Mammoth camps! An experience limited to bush fighting with red men! Little patience with restraint! Every inferior officer contriving ways to win immortal fame for himself and his command! A sportive sallying out simply or in squads, against orders! Thousands of these men were like sheep huddled for a shearing.

These alarming truths the Commander in Chief discovered when having crossed the East river on the twenty-fourth of August he surveyed the situation. General Greene was ill in bed. Here was an army without a leader.

The Chief put the brave old General Putnam in command. The Connecticut plowman, with no experience to fit him for the task of estimating the danger points in a long line, was in a situation that would have taxed the genius of Julius Caesar.

Washington was in a semicircle of fire drawing closer. Since the middle of June an armament, more formidable than that of the famous Armada, had been gathering in the lower bay of New York. In it were scores of warships, from heavy liners, with tiers of massive cannon, to cutters armed with small pieces. There were hundreds of transports and provision ships and an army of some forty thousand fighting men. Masts loomed into the sky like stark trees in a burned area of the wilderness. The great hammer of British power was raised for a decisive blow and Washington had no navy to help him. British gunboats were heading into the harbor. Report said that a big force of redcoats were landing on Staten Island.

The storm broke on the twenty-sixth of August. Out on the Jamaica road there was a leak in the line. A brigade of inexperienced militiamen, lulled into a sense of security by the long delay, permitted themselves to be surprised. No videttes had been sent out to watch the enemy and give warning! Cannon balls were suddenly hurled upon them. Moments of wild confusion! Redcoats! A galloping rush of cavalry, its rifles blazing! Battalions of red-coated infantry following to the run! The earth shook. Men were falling dead, others crying out with pain. The inexperienced militiamen were unequal to the shock. They emptied their guns and ran. Then every man for himself and hell for all! Death became the shepherd of this warned but incorrigible flock.

They were like flushed birds before the guns of the huntsmen. Many were killed, wounded, or captured. The British poured through this great growing hole in the line. That night Clinton's force worked around the Americans and turned their left flank, capturing twenty-two hundred men and many guns. In the next few days there was much heroic resistance.

Collin Cabot's regiment of cavalry headed a charge on the British line. They broke through but their losses were heavy. New England regiments sprang into the gap and widened it, fighting as they ran. Many scurried through to join the main body, threatened by the closing net, and pouring northward to the East river badly reeling and shaken. Meanwhile General Washington had been busy. Four days and nights he had spent in the saddle with only a few hours of rest. He had commandeered all the boats on the river.

He would make an effort to save the army in a crossing within cannon reach of the British gunboats and with a great force of the enemy behind him. It was a desperate hazard. Still the Chief was like the pillar of iron. Neither his faith nor his indomitable spirit had forsaken him. He was like Moses and his people feeling before the hosts of Egypt. Was it a miracle or a freak of fortune that immediately a thick curtain of fog hung down from the sky and covered the face of the waters a day and a night, save for which the wide river might have been a redder sea than ever Moses faced? We may choose as we will but we cannot fail to be amazed by what came to pass.

Collin, his coat torn by bullets, his shoulder grazed, his right hand bleeding from a saber cut, was still at work. He was on the ferry landing when Ebenezer Snoch came toward him out of the fog.

"I could almost believe that you brought this stack of mist on your back," said Collin.

"The salt sea has lifted an arm to help us," Snoch answered. "He has blinded the enemy. Don't worry, boy. The Lord God has tools a plenty and He knows how to use 'em."

Silently under the fog Colonel Glover, Ebenezer Snoch and their Marblehead amphibians, assisted by Collin

## By Irving Bacheller

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Cabot, Amos Farnsworth and others of their regiment, moved nine thousand men across the river without the loss of one. All day and through the night the moving continued. At the coming of darkness Mrs. Rapelye—a Tory woman who lived near the ferry—sent a negro to inform the British of what was going on. The messenger was held up at a Heesian post where the Germans were unable to understand him. So the work was not interrupted. General Washington was the last to cross with some wounded men about daylight. The sun had not risen.

Colonel Cabot and Captain Farnsworth were in the boat with him. The Chief sat in silence looking grave and weary. When they landed he turned to them saying with a note of sadness in his tone:

"My boys, you are in need of rest. I thank you."

"I reckon God has been thinkin' of us," said Amos.

"Not of us but of the endless ages ahead," the Chief answered.

His white horse, taken over in the night, was brought to him. He gave to General Putnam orders covering the retreat and mounting rode northward with members of his staff followed by the main body of his troops. In an open field near a creek he halted the shattered army for rest. Guards were mounted, videttes thrown out and thousands of weary men lay down like spent dogs to sleep on the damp earth now drying in the sunlight. Surgeons went about among the men dressing wounds which had not disabled them. Collin and Amos were among the first so treated. They stretched out side by side. Three days and nights they had seen of restless toil with the wounded, the baggage, the horses, the guns and the boats. They had come through the valley of death. Its shadow was on them.

"It's a hard life which there ain't no mistake," Amos muttered. "I deserve it but I reckon God'll think I've had hell enough."

"There'll be more tomorrow," Collin answered. "I say d—n the future generations."

Amos had forgotten his soul and begun snoring. For a moment Collin thought of the fog and the crossing and then he slept.

The loss of artillery, stores, camp equipment and men was great, but more discouraging than that was the loss of morale. The cheery confidence of the men was gone. Whole regiments and half regiments disappeared. Many war-sick, discouraged men wandered in the wooded hills, half-crazed by weariness and fear. Washington moved his army to the high country in the north. His courage and confidence were still strong.

Most of the faithful men, well trained in Cambridge, were with him. The deserters were replaced by fresh troops coming daily to his new post on Harlem heights far above the city.

Soon after the crossing Collin, his little wounds repaired, rode down to the City tavern for letters by post. The popular charavansary was now almost deserted. Its guests had mostly fled before the wrath of contending armies. Word had come that the British were moving back to their ships. It was apparent that for some days York Island would not feel the feet of the enemy. If conditions were safe on the lower island, he was to tarry at the tavern three days in the hope of meeting an expected messenger from Mr. Girard of Philadelphia. The young man was overjoyed to find a letter from Pat, sent from Quebec on the fifteenth of June. Its contents saddened him. She wrote:

"Dear one: I love you. Our little ship is in a storm and if our captain loses his heart and head I fear that we shall never get to port. The wind is against us. I know that Nancy is trying to win you. She is beautiful, much lovelier to look at than I am and the wretch will stop at nothing. She was the worst flirt in school. I do not wonder that you think her irresistible. She is a superb physical creature. She knows it and in her dress and manners will give you delightful lessons in female physiology and psychology. I know that you have a taste for both. Success and understanding to you in the psychological studies. Harry Gage, much improved by your discipline, is doing his best to win me. What may come of it only God knows. I am still true to you and waiting for His guidance. I wonder if you will remember old Mother Enslow, the apple woman. You wouldn't know her now. She is my maid—a sleek, rosy-cheeked, white-haired, kindly, wise old lady. Often she speaks of you as 'one-of-her-boys.'—When I am in despair she gives me new heart. Every night she prays for you and so do I although I have lost my influence if I ever had any. I have promised to say nothing of the army. This letter must be read by our friend Gen. Sir Guy Carleton and stamped with his approval. I hope it may reach your hands and heart. You love merry words and I am sorry that I have none to put in it. I hope that the coldness of the weather has not crept into my letter. Poor, war-wrecked fool that I am! I forgot that I was angry."

"Yours still with devotion," "Pat."

It was a disappointing letter. He

knew not quite what to make of it. Had she given up and was she preparing him for a bitter end to their romance? He could not believe that. As to Nancy, had he not overcome that peril? Pat's letter had not more than two months on its journey. Fortunately the masterful Mrs. Rowly must have covered the long waterway to Quebec and might have arrived there soon after the letter was written.

He rode down to the end of the island and had a brief talk with General Putnam, whose scouts and videttes covered a long area of the water-front. He was getting signals at night from the far side of each river.

Returning to the tavern, Collin left word at the desk that if a man came from Philadelphia asking for General Washington, they were to bring his ball. He might have slept through the night save for a loud rap at his door. Darkness had fallen. A servant called out: "There are friends of yours below who wish to see you, sir."

"What are their names?"

"They are grand ladies, sir. They did not give me their names."

Collin admitted the servant, who, with candle in his hand, lighted those on the table. It was a quarter after



"You Have Honored Me With A Sacred Confession."

eight. The young man began to dress saying: "Why such a dream about Nancy?"

He dressed and went below-stairs. The only sign of the doility of war upon him was a bandage on his big right hand. A pretty maiden met him in the lobby saying: "I am the secretary of the Baronessa de Riedesel, who has gone up the river with the Lady Howe. Miss Woodbridge is having supper in the dining room and wishes you to join her."

Nancy! He had begun to think better of her. After all the future was now full of uncertainty. He had some curiosity as to that change of spirit which had won the sympathy of the Lady Washington.

He found Nancy at a table in a remote corner of the almost deserted dining room. She was becomingly dressed in black and white lace. Her left arm was in a sling. She arose and ran to meet him with an exclamation of joy. Their lips met.

"O comrade! Forgive me if I weep," she said. "My heart stutters like a bird in a snare. I have so much to tell you. I know not how to begin."

"This arm!—What has happened to you?"

"Romance! You would call it folly. First, let us sit down and comfort ourselves with food and wine."

Collin was in high spirit. After the excitements of battle and the stern severities of the retreat, the wine, the food, the comfort of the place and the beauty of his companion filled him with a grateful sense of joy and relaxation.

She began her story: "You see, my lover was out in the line beyond Brooklyn. I couldn't rest thinking of him, fearing that harm would come to him, longing to see him. You men are different. You do not know what it is to lie awake and to rise often and look out of the window and count the stars and pray to God that He will help you in your loneliness. I have done all that. I had made peace with Mrs. Washington. The Commander forgave my broken furlough and gave me a letter to General Putnam. I went into his hospital behind the lines. I had a romantic faith that a chance would come to show the one man how devotedly I loved him. I was sure that fate would bring us together. He did not come. The battle was raging near us all the afternoon. Our hospital was a farmhouse. In the dusk of the evening I went out with the litter men to pick up the wounded. The field was covered with dead and injured men. Many were in red coats. Often I called the name of my lover. He did not answer. I stooped to give water to a wounded man. A bullet from a sharpshooter in some distant tree tore the flesh of my arm. I fell and lay as if dead till it was dark. I went to the hospital. My little wound was dressed. I was not quite fit for work. Next morning before daylight a surgeon took me to the Brooklyn ferry. I went to the house of my aunt. And you! You had a great adventure. I heard of it. Your poor right hand was wounded. Tell me of that charge you led."

"It was no great matter. My wounds were slight. We got through. That's enough to say about it."

count of a devotion almost heroic. His heart warmed to her. "You are a brave dear girl," he said. "I hope that the young man is worthy of you."

She sat a moment in silence, her chin resting on her hand, looking down at the table.

"He is a thousand times too good for me," she whispered.

"Who is the fortunate young man?"

"Do you really want to know?" she asked with a faint smile.

"As a friend of yours I have a right to know."

It was in his mind to have a frank and friendly talk with her.

"Come to my aunt's house with me and I may tell you. A time has come when I can no longer play with you."

"Why not? I haven't stolen your marbles."

"No, you have stolen the best of all my playthings. It is a costly treasure."

There was a breath of silence.

"Mine is the old excuse of childhood: 'I didn't mean to,' he answered."

"I know, and the time has come when I must make a confession. I do it on good advice. It is a hardship but you must understand me, whatever comes. I have been wicked. It will ease my heart. I have fallen into a pit of my own digging. Pat and I were friends in school, although she felt above me. The fayerweathers had been wealthy for generations. She was a beauty at sixteen. I was not. We were fond of the same boy. She cut me out. It stung me. We quarreled. I went home ill. True, it was schoolgirl love and rivalry but I didn't forget it. I admired Pat. I liked to be with her. But I carried a fire in me. I wanted to humble her. Men are not that way. They have many things to do and to think of that help them to forget. A girl has only one thing—her heart and its little affairs. I had no more serious purpose than to make trouble between you and Pat. I set my cap for you and only because I longed to step on her heart. It was devilish and you encouraged me."

"You were persistent and bowditching. And I was a man."

"A magnificent man! I loved the look of you. Still it was only play, until I fell into the pit. You resisted me. You might have hurt me but you didn't. You were strong, gentle, gallant, courtly, generous. There was a veiled figure in my mind that I had never seen. The veil was drawn and I saw you. Why do I tell you this? I know you will marry Pat if it is possible but I cannot bear that you should think ill of me. So I ask only that you be my priest and forgive my sin."

"You have honored me with a sacred confession," he said. "I do forgive you and I would have your forgiveness. It may be—well we cannot tell what may happen."

A man came announcing the arrival of the messenger.

"They arose from the table. "But this shall not happen. I shall not forget the three words 'I may be,'" she said as he left her."

He and the messenger mounted their horses and set out for camp.

"We may not travel on this road again," said the messenger. "I met a scout on the ferry who said that hell would break loose on this island in a day or two. The British are coming in great force. It is a doomed city."

CHAPTER XII

Which Tells of the Flight of the Army, of the Anxiety of Amos and the Return of Mrs. Rowly.

That day General Washington had received news of the approaching attack. Aware of the shattered courage of his army he was deeply concerned. Arriving at headquarters near midnight Collin found the General and his staff discussing plans. Next day the whole camp was in serious countenance. Every man to his job and no time for pleasantries! Again the blistering heat of hell was to fall upon these home-loving country boys. Who would be living and who dead at the end of it? Only Washington himself looked calm and confident. His face was a help to the men.

In the midst of his tasks Collin thought often of Nancy and the things she had said to him. What a power in her eyes and face! Pity, sympathy, beauty, sex had conspired to overthrow him. The girl was sincere but it was the sincerity of selfishness—frank and ruthless selfishness that sought to crush her friend and make him false. He would talk with her no more.

Next day he and Amos Farnsworth rode northward bound for New Rochelle and the Bronx river wilderness with dispatches.

"I think that Satan must have been letting you alone lately," said Collin to his friend.

"What's the reason?"

"He's been so busy with my affairs."

"Women?"

"Women!"

"They've spilt me plenty. The arms of a purty lady can fling a man into hell as sly as a barrel of gunpowder. I look at 'em-an'-run—I don't waste with 'em no more. No, sir—not at all. When they begin to pour round me I take to the bush which it's the only way to be safe."

"You do not understand me. It's a good girl—a beautiful girl."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Adaptable Leaves

Pinnate leaves have the power of turning to adjust themselves to the light; if the rays of the sun are too powerful they turn upward; if gloomy weather, such as occurs before the rains, they sink again, and when the rains begin they at once assume the position in which they will offer the least resistance.

## Superlative Mixture of Races in Progenitors of Franklin Roosevelt

When Franklin Roosevelt's original American ancestor, Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt, came to America about 1649, the other hundred and twenty-seven of his progenitors in that generation who were then treading this globe were scattered far and wide on both sides of the ocean. Mostly they were as ignorant of one another's existence, both men and women, as you and I are of the Bulgarian peasant tolling in his native village today who, for all we know, may be with us ancestor in common of some President of the United States to take office in the year 2033.

These forbears of Franklin Roosevelt, as Alvin Page Johnson has traced them in his book "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestors" were of many racial stocks: Dutch, French, Finnish, Scotch and English. Some were already numbered among the settlers in the great wilderness of the American continent; others had not yet broken the ties that bound them to the old home. But it is curious to see how the trait of distinction is continually cropping up in individuals all along the Roosevelt line. The strain of the Plymouth colony is strong in him, for he traces back to Richard Warren, John Howland, Isaac Allerton and John Tilley of the Mayflower company, and to Thomas Southworth, stepson of Governor Bradford. Among his ancestors in the Massachusetts Bay colony were Peter Aspinwall, one of the first settlers of the Muddy river district, now better known as Brookline, and Anne Hutchinson. Another, of about the same remove, was the great French physician, Mathieu

Label, personal physician to King James II after he was driven into exile. The family line is starred with the names of magistrates, soldiers, merchants, colonels of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company—men and women who made goodly contributions to the seething American melting pot but wholly unaware that destiny was having a finger in the business to draw out of it a President for the great Republic of the West.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Pierce's Peppets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Peppet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Query: Has one learned how to live who is unhappy when he is alone?

## Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

HER late career was scouted. She banished that "tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness. Color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. Dr. Labette (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation, such dizzy spells, try it for constipation, biliousness, headache, indigestion, etc. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—50 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



## BAYER SPEED! BAYER

The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart, does not upset the stomach, does not have any ill effect. Its purity and uniformity are tested thirty-six times!

Time counts when you're in pain. Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin!

## And Bayer means Safe!



EVERYBODY likes PREMIUM FLAKES. Everyone recognizes their high standard of quality. These favor-famous crackers appeal to all appetites! For soups and salads and in-between bites, they're the Nation's favorite. Baked of the best. Packed oven-fresh. A real quality-food bargain in the big 1-pound or 2-pound package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THEY ALL AGREE FREE RECIPES Printed on the top page. More inside. And a whole book free if you write for "Menu Magic." Send name and address on penny postcard to National Biscuit Company, 449 West 14th Street, New York City.

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Poultry Feeds  
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Fresh Meats  
Lubricating Oils  
Carbide  
Greases, Etc.

Our  
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Are

Reasonable!!

The Titsworth Company, Inc.

Capitan, New Mexico

## Additional Local

Mrs. J. M. Shelton of Corona spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Brubaker of Capitan was in Carrizozo, Monday on business.

S. O. Sprules was in El Paso last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Comrey of Ancho was in town last Friday.

L. A. Jolly of Lovington was in town last Monday.

Mrs. Mack Brazel of Oscura was a Carrizozo visitor Tuesday.

You can't beat all trains to all the crossings all the time.

Ben Greisen of Capitan was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Gumm was ill the first of the week, but is better now.

Laurence Rowland went to Pichacho last Monday and returned the same day.

L. A. Whitaker of Oscura spent Monday and Tuesday in Carrizozo.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Abel, little son Frank, Jr. and Mrs. S. O. Sprules spent last Sunday at Ruidoso.

Wanted--Sewing, Mending and Quilting. Mrs. Reasoner, at Mrs. Ed Haskins residence. 31 4L

When it comes to improving property, nothing will make the showing and improvement that a coat of new paint will.

What this country needs is more statesmen and fewer politicians, more workers and fewer joyriders, and more who are interested for the common good.

## Economic Highlights

It was expected that prices—security, particularly—would rise at the end of the bank moratorium because of renewed confidence and new money in circulation. Prices did—and, to the surprise of some, are apparently holding to their new levels, an extremely encouraging sign.

Commodity prices also showed a general disposition to rise. It is difficult to present a survey of business conditions in general, because of the brief time that has elapsed since the holidays, and the fact that a period must pass before improvement, even if started, is reflected in business statistics.

Late reports on major industries show:

Steel—Good resistance to banking crisis demonstrated. Operations have been downward, but not so intensely as feared.

Automobile—Much optimism felt. It is believed that the growing public desire to turn money into goods will be a boon to the industry. Sales strong before the moratorium—reports since too incomplete to be reliable.

Oil—Conditions still chaotic, due to excess of production over consumption, prices at low levels. Stronger measures of control over production in major producing areas anticipated.

Copper—Production in 1932 was 294,000 tons, consumption 300,000 tons. This is indicative of the position of the industry now. Production has been regulated to demand; principal problem is surplus stocks on hand which at the end of last year totaled 650,000 tons.

Retail Trade—Sharp improvement occurred recently, sentiment more hopeful than for sometime past.

Prices for farm products have strengthened, in accord with the general trend.

### "Old Sol" Necessary

Though the sun scorches us sometimes, and gives us the headache, we do not refuse to acknowledge that we stand in need of his warmth.—De Mornay.

## The Livestock Situation

Los Angeles, April 7, 1933—The most substantial upward trend in cattle prices in the past two years took place in the Los Angeles market during March, giving cattlemen real cause for optimism and rejoicing. Cattle prices are generally a full cent a pound higher than at the close of February, carrying steer prices to levels that permitted profit in many feedlot operations. The advance placed the Los Angeles market on the highest level of any of the larger markets.

Six-cent steers again appeared on quotations, and at the close of the month choice baby heaves that had been on full grain rations sold as high as \$6 50 a cwt., the highest price since last December. There seems to be growing confidence within the trade that the market has sound, underlying strength. Retail trade has shown surprisingly small resistance to the higher scale of prices. However, it must be understood that maintenance of a higher price structure on the Pacific Coast must depend to some extent upon actions on Missouri River markets, which have not been too satisfactory so far.

California's annual crop of "baby lambs" is now moving marketward about a month later than usual and hardly up to the normal average quality, owing to unsatisfactory range conditions. Sheepmen have been forced to feed their sheep throughout the winter, although in most parts of the state, there is now sufficient pasture for both ewes and lambs. Many sheepmen practiced creep feeding of their lambs, generally with good results. Many lambs are coming to market carrying more weight than desired by the packers, who prefer a handy-weight carcass from 70 to 80 pound lambs. It is likely that California will have a larger percentage of feeder lambs than usual.

California grass cattle operators are faced with short feed conditions in most parts of the state, and it is probable that most of them will find it necessary to finish grass steers in feedlots.

Concentrates and hay are relatively low priced and cattlemen who are able to finish their stock at home should profit by putting the grain "top" on their cattle.

Many cattlemen have found that the feeding of concentrates while cattle are still on green feed puts on cheap gains and adds to the marketability of their product.

## Of Interest to Golf Club Members and Everybody

The Carrizozo Golf Club has recently reconditioned and greatly improved the home links, making the greens and tees perfect so far as screened sand and oil can make them.

Springtime is here; this summer-like weather makes us feel the need of a play ground and out-of-door exercise appeals to every one. It's good for everybody. Let's get out and enjoy the soft zephyrs that nature has provided. Get your membership card at the Chico apartments.

M. U. Finley,  
Secretary Golf Club.

## Constipation 6 years, Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adierika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adierika is quick acting—safe. Roland's Drug Store.

### Not a Fair Preceding

"It's true," said Uncle Eben, "dat every man mus' have some faults, but dat ain't no excuse for deliberately shootin' some dat happens to strike you fancy."—Washington Star.

# ZIEGLER BROS.



## New Spring Wash Frock

Youth and smartness are expressed to the last degree in this line of Spring Wash Dresses and at the lowest prices in years.

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# Lyric Theater

Tuesday, April 11



The Northwest  
Mounted Police

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ON THE STAGE

In Their Interesting

ARCTIC VAUDEVILLE

and on the talking screen

"IGLOO"

The fight for life in the frozen north

The strangest picture ever filmed!

### Variations in Calendars

The first month of the Jewish calendar is Tishri, which has thirty days. The first day of Tishri always falls in September or October.

### Larger Than National Capital

The Capitol at Washington is 746 feet long and 270 feet wide. The palace of the Dalai Lama at Lhasa is 1,000 feet long, four stories in height, surmounted by a large dome covered with gold, as are also the peristyle pillars in front. It contains 400 rooms and 1,222 windows. The building was commenced 1,200 years ago and the most recent addition is 200 years old. A lamaserie nearby shelters 7,500 lamas.

### Why Use Bladder Physic?

To drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which result in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS, the bladder physic works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Roland's Drug Store.