

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1934

NUMBER 29

Democratic Rally

A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted Mr. Chavez and party last night at 8 o'clock at Community hall. Mr. E. M. Brickley introduced the speakers, the first being Mrs. Wharton of Tucumcari who addressed the Young Democrats on their duties and responsibilities. She was followed by Mr. Rogers of Carlsbad who is candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is an experienced school man and created a very favorable impression by his discussion of school issues. He complimented our County Superintendent and spoke very highly of the schools which he had visited in Lincoln county.

Next came Mayor Tingley of Albuquerque who is Candidate for Governor. Mayor Tingley is known throughout the state for his vast accomplishments for up-building and civic improvements in the City of Albuquerque and we can rest assured the state's affairs will be conducted on the same progressive lines if placed in his hands.

The last speaker was our brilliant and able representative in Congress Hon. Dennis Chavez who is candidate for United States Senator, long term. Mr. Chavez has made a marvelous, clean-cut record the past four years and is running on that record now. His extreme popularity added to the stand he has always taken in regard to agricultural adjustment, veterans' compensation, public works and other bills affecting the state assures us of our safety in voting for him now. Mr. Chavez is fearless in the face of opposition, forceful in his advocacy and loyal to his constituents.

Otho Lowe for County Clerk

Lincoln County is indeed fortunate in having as a candidate for political office a gentleman of the outstanding ability of Otho Lowe. As bookkeeper, accountant and financier he has made a record of which anyone might be proud.

Mr. Lowe came to Lincoln County in 1922 as Cashier and manager of the Stockmens State Bank, Corona, N. M. In the handling of the financial affairs of that institution he won the approbation of all who were connected with it. His record with other and similar institutions showed the same constructive ability and efficiency. As a bookkeeper and accountant his ability is unquestioned.

In 1924 Mr. Lowe married Miss Clara Fritz, daughter of Henry Fritz and they now reside in Carrizozo.

Village Report

Minutes of special call meeting held at City Hall September 11th 1934.

Members present: Dr. F. H. Johnson, Mayor; F. E. Richard, Shirley Phipps, Juan Martinez, members; Morgan Lovelace, clerk.

Absent: None. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Baron Auremma, representative of the Salvation Army, was present and petitioned the Board for a donation from the Village of Carrizozo. Motion by Juan Martinez and seconded by F. E. Richard that twenty five dollars be donated to the Salvation Army. Motion carried.

Dr. F. H. Johnson by authority vested in him as Mayor, of the Village of Carrizozo, does hereby appoint Louis J. Adams as Trustee to fill the unexpired term of Chas. R. Smith, resigned, the appointment subject to approval of the Board of Trustees. Whereupon a motion is made by Shirley Phipps and seconded by F. E. Richard that an appointment of a Trustee be laid over until next regular meeting. Motion carried.

There being no further business presented, the Board adjourned.

Ancho Items

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower entertained the Ancho bridge club Friday evening at their ranch home east of town. In games of bridge Jack Pruitt was awarded high score.

The Woman's club will hold a regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the Johnson Hotel with Miss Mary Crawford hostess. We urge all members to please be present as there are several very important questions to be brought before the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Penix and daughter, Mary Kathryn of Corona were week-end guests of Mrs. Penix, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frame.

Bryan Hightower of Ancho was a Carrizozo visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hefren and Pool Earnest attended the Fair at Roswell Friday.

Prof. Bright was among those who motored over to Capitan last Saturday.

The school is having a program every Friday afternoon and everyone is invited to attend these programs.

Mrs. Allen Kite and Mrs. T. J. Straley are in Carrizozo with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Walter Silvers of Duran who is at Johnsons Hospital receiving medical attention.

Carrizozo Country Club

Beginning with today the Carrizozo Country Club golf links will be the scene of a very interesting tournament. Every club responded to the invitations sent and will have entrants here. Prizes will be awarded to all winners and runners-up.

Football

Carrizozo vs. Capitan

HERE

Tomorrow Oct. 13

Come out and yell for the home team

Big Two of New NRA Chieftains



WASHINGTON... The appointment of these two men by President Roosevelt, to the board of five which make up the New National Industry Recovery Board, is being acclaimed with great favor. They are; (left) Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and (right) S. Clay Williams, former president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co. Both are high in intelligent and progressive business ranks. The board will take over General Johnson's administrative duties, October 15.

This Week In Washington

Unemployment the Problem

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 (Auto-caster).—The big worry of the Administration is still the matter of unemployment. How are workers going to be put back to work? Four-fifths of all the activities of the Government are now being focused on that question. It lies at the bottom of the reorganization of the NRA. It was the keynote of the President's radio talk to the nation the other night. And nobody has come forward with an answer which satisfies everybody. Perhaps the new NRA organization will work out a formula that will do the trick. Washington is not at all cold on the theory that is being advanced in several quarters, and which seems to be gaining ground, that in the best of times there are always three million men out of work, on any given date. The principal trouble with all the discussion of unemployment is that nobody really knows how many able-bodied, willing workers are out of work now, or at any time in the past. There never has been—perhaps there never can be—an accurate separation of the unemployed into the two or three classes into which they naturally fall.

Classifying the Workers

There are the skilled, competent workers, who give a day's work for a day's pay; the seasonal workers who prefer to loaf in off-seasons, and the unemployables, who often manage to get on payrolls in the flush of flush times but work only when necessity drives. There is coming to be a general agreement in Administration circles that a high proportion—some put it at 90 per cent—of all the present unemployment is in the so-called "durable goods" industries. The major industry in this category is building, and that does not mean homes alone, but factories, hotels, hospitals, railroads, ships, and every sort of construction work which produces things which are not immediately eaten up or worn out but are useful to earn money for their owners.

Financing durable goods industries requires long-time capital investments. And it is precisely there that the difficulty begins of inducing private capital to invest. Banks can't lend—ought not to lend—money on deposit subject to call, on long-term mortgage loans or bond issues. The amended Securities Act makes it somewhat easier to float bond issues for such purposes.

The President and Congress

The President was reassuring in his radio talk. He came out pretty squarely for the "driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit." There persists a fear, however, that the next Congress may not see eye to eye with either the President or with private capital. That

there will be more radicals in the next Congress than in the last one is the prevailing belief here. More of them will be labeled "Republican," in all probability; but party labels mean nothing to business men when their money is at stake. Until the tempo of the new Congress has been demonstrated, which will not be until some time after it convenes in January, there may not be any material increase of the willingness of private capital to finance many projects.

The progress made under the Federal Housing Act is regarded as highly encouraging. It is bringing money out for "modernization" of homes at the rate of hundreds of millions, and if the reports which reach Jim Moffett's headquarters are to be relied on, some time next month will start a big movement of new home construction. This may run to a billion dollars or more of investment, with a corresponding increase in employment in the building trades.

Richberg and Williams

As to the reorganized NRA, certain facts and personalities stand out. Personalities first. Two men will run the whole show. They are Donald R. Richberg and S. Clay Williams. They are the only full-time executives provided for. Mr. Richberg was for years counsel for the railroad brotherhoods. He does not believe strongly in government dictation to business, but he doesn't think business can organize effectively and stick together unless the Government lends a hand. Clay Williams, as was pointed out in this correspondence some weeks ago, is held in high esteem by industrial leaders, who have been "promoting" him for General Johnson's job for some months. He is a tobacco manufacturer from North Carolina. A third personality of importance is Sidney Hillman. Mr. Hillman is a lawyer and is the dominating spirit of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the largest labor organization of the A. F. of L.

With Richberg's Brotherhood affiliations and Hillman's connection with the Amalgamated, it looks as if the Federation's strength in labor affairs was on the decline. Both Richberg and Hillman favor "vertical" unions, as opposed to the Federation "craft" unions.

The New Era Set-up

The new set-up consists of the Industrial Emergency Committee, to shape policies, consisting of Secretaries Ickes and Perkins, Administrator Davis of AAA and Relief Administrator Hopkins, together with Richberg and Williams. Administration will be by a new alphabetical bureau, NIRE—National Industrial Recovery Board, headed by Clay Williams, and including Sidney Hillman, Leon C. Marshall, Walton H. Hamilton and Arthur D. Whiteside.

Policies of the new Recovery Administration will lean, it is believed, strongly away from price-fixing, strongly toward more competition in business. Codes will be simplified and made more workable.

Monthly P. T. A. Program

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held Friday evening, October 5, 1934, at seven-thirty o'clock, in the high school auditorium.

The meeting was opened by singing the P. T. A. song.

A motion was made and carried that a prize be given each month for the room having the largest percent of parents. All parents are urged to attend these meetings held on the first Friday of each month.

Mrs. Degits was in charge of the program, which was both educational and entertaining. The following numbers were enjoyed by a very good attendance:

Vocal Solo: I've Got to Get Up and Go to Work.

Let's Make a Love Like the Crocodiles.

A. N. Spencer.

Accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Kelley.

Progress in Public Health since 1900. Miss Ryden.

Tap Dance:

Darkness on the Delta

Cleta McClintock

Accompanied by Leslye Coeper.

Piano Solo:

Song of the Volga Boatman,

Loves Golden Memories.

Rhoda Freeman.

Power Plant Burns

Tuesday morning about 4:30 the plant of the New Mexico Light & Power Co., located at White Oaks was completely destroyed by fire. Origin of the fire is unknown. Dink Mayers and Mr. Sloan were there and promptly used the fire hose, but due to a high wind which prevailed, and the extremely dry, combustible nature of the surroundings the entire plant was a mass of flames within a few minutes.

It is a great loss to the owners, and a horrible blow to the town, which is thrown without light, refrigeration, radios and so on.

All kinds of make shifts for light and power are being temporarily utilized since the power plant burned. The grocery merchants did a rushing business in coal oil last Tuesday afternoon; the Carrizozo Sport Shop and the Carrizozo Hardware Company sold out all their oil lamps and ordered more. People who had gasoline lamps put them to use. Candles, too, were in demand.

Dr. F. H. Johnson telegraphed for a new and complete plant for his hospital which will be here by tomorrow.

The Southern Pacific is already supplying the R. R. Club House and Eatinghouse from their shops.

The Carrizozo Home Laundry is using wash boards and flat irons for a few days.

The Lincoln County News installed a gasoline engine, and as in days of yore we are running to the musical, putt, putt, putt, pop bang.

The stores, postoffice, garages and others have made arrangements to get by one way or another until the plant can be rebuilt.

The many friends of Messrs. Wright, Fulmer and Snow regret their heavy loss and are glad to know they intend to rebuild as soon as materials are assembled.

P. T. A. Hallowe'en Party

The Carrizozo P. T. A. Will give a card party and entertainment at the High School, Friday night, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m. Charges for adults will be 35c; High School pupils, 25c. One table of bridge \$1.25. Proceeds are to go toward correctional work among the students. This will be a real Hallowe'en card party for those who like to play bridge. Why not entertain your friends that night? There will be a quiet room to play in, and table prices.

For those who do not play cards there will be other Hallowe'en games. Plenty of fun for all.

Committee.

\$4,000,000 Heiress



NEW YORK... Ten year old Gloria Vanderbilt (above), heiress to \$4,000,000, is the center of a court battle between her mother, and her grandmother (mother of her mother) and aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for her custody. Gloria wants to stay with her grandmother and aunt, both of whom testified that she mother cared only for a gay, spendthrift life and who not a penny to spare the child.

In the Santa Fe New Mexican, under date of Wednesday, October 10th is an article which alleges that the Lincoln County News, is either owned or controlled by Senator Cutting. This is a misstatement and without foundation. No one except myself owns or controls the Lincoln County News.

Era Bradley Smith.

Mr. J. W. Killinger of Houston, Texas, was a Carrizozo and Oscura business visitor the first of this week. Mr. Killinger was accompanied by Messrs. McQuillen and Walters of Houston. They were looking the country over with a view of locating in this part of the state.

Helen Keller Home



NEW YORK... Helen Keller (above), famous blind intellect, is home after an extended stay abroad, bringing her lifetime teacher, Mrs. Anne S. Macy, who recently became blind. Mrs. Keller now plans to work only for her blind friends in a struggle to regain sight.

Son of Hauptmann



NEW YORK... Here is innocent little Manfred Hauptmann, 20 months old, whose father, Bruno Hauptmann is held in connection with the Lindbergh case. The only breakdown by Hauptmann occurred when his little son was brought to see him.

Capitan Beauty Shop

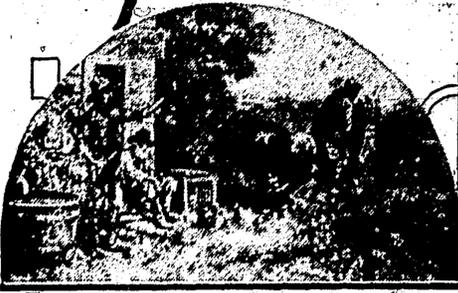
Genuine Duart Permanent.....	\$5.00
Beautiful Curloil Permanent.....	\$3.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave.....	.50
Eye Bröw and Eye lash Dye.....	.75

SEE THELMA ROGERS

"The Last of the Pony Express Riders"



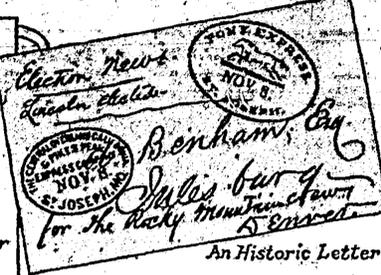
"The Pony Express Rider" by Mahroni Young



The Pony Express MURAL BY E. J. HOLZSAG



William H. Russell, Founder of the Pony Express



An Historic Letter



Charles Cliff and W.E. Cody at the Pony Express Monument, St. Joseph, 1912



The Pony Express Salutes the Telegraph



Tom Ranahan

thrilling story of the Battle of Beecher's Island fought in eastern Colorado in September, 1868, that name is familiar. For Tom Ranahan was one of the party of 50 scouts, commanded by Col. George A. ("Sandy") Forsyth of the regular army, who wrote their names high in the history of the West by their desperate defence of the little island in the Arickaree river against the hosts of Cheyenne warriors led by Chief Roman Nose, who was killed there. Ranahan was still living in Idaho a few years ago—one of the three last survivors of the "Forsyth Scouts" and one of the few real surviving Pony Express riders.

One of the best short accounts of the Pony Express, dealing with its organization, operation and its historic importance, is the chapter devoted to it in the book "The Overland Mail, 1839-1839" by Dr. Le Roy Hafen, Colorado state historian, which was published by the Arthur H. Clark company of Cleveland in 1926.

In Dr. Hafen's account it is pointed out that "The Pony Express" was not an end in itself, but a means to an end. There had been previous suggestions for the establishment of a fast overland express and an attempt was made in congress in 1855 to provide such a service but these first efforts did not succeed. With the establishment of the overland stage lines a rivalry had arisen between the Butterfield (the Southern) and Central routes and with the assembling of the thirty-sixth congress in December, 1859, everything pointed in the direction of a general revision of the overland service. Partisans of the Central route were active but they met with considerable opposition. It was with the idea of demonstrating the practicability of the Central route for year-round travel and to secure an enlarged mail contract that the Pony Express scheme was conceived.

"During the winter of 1859-60, while William H. Russell was in Washington, he discussed the overland mail question with Senator Gwin of California. The senator contended that it was necessary to demonstrate the feasibility of the Central route before he would be able to get from congress the desired contract. He appealed to Russell to launch a swift overland express and agreed to obtain from congress a subsidy to reimburse the firm for the undertaking. The plan appealed to Russell and he agreed to put through the enterprise."

Put it through he did and on April 3, 1860, the historic Pony Express went into operation with riders starting simultaneously from the Eastern and Western termini—St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco, Calif. It continued until the through telegraph line was in operation. Then, says Hafen, "When the telegraph line was completed on October 24, 1861, the Pony Express came to a close. The pony was fast but he could not compete with the lightning."

Unfortunately for its founders it was far from being a financial success. It cost Russell and his partners \$700,000 to operate it during its brief existence and their receipts were only \$300,000 leaving them with a net loss of \$200,000. But "from the standpoint of the nation the Pony Express was eminently successful. It demonstrated the practicability of the Central route and marked the path for the first trans-continental railroad. By shortening the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts it helped unite the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain region to the Union during the first ominous year of the Civil war. It showed the conquest of the West in one of its most spectacular phases and it is an act in the great western drama that will always be recalled and re-enacted as one of our precious heritages."

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Southwestern Briefs

Enrollment in the nineteen grade schools of Phoenix, Ariz., reached 7,900, the same as on the first day of last year.

The Arizona Game Protective Association will hold its annual convention at Safford, October 6, according to G. W. Persons of Bisbee, president of the club.

According to the Arizona state sales tax department, \$72,286.72 has been collected on August sales. This exceeds by \$3,780.98 the amount collected on July sales.

Rona Hanna, former secretary to two governors in New Mexico, has been named acting NRA compliance director for New Mexico, succeeding J. J. Dempsey, who resigned.

Page, N. M., in the Zuni mountains southeast of Gallup, N. M., heads an unofficial record for the first frost of the 1934 fall season. A frost was reported there on September 3.

Flagstaff, Ariz., voters at a special school district election October 20 will decide whether bonds shall be issued for a \$50,046 public works loan for construction of a new school building.

Total registration at the University of Arizona is expected to pass the 2200 mark before the close of enrollment for the current semester. It was announced by the office of C. Z. Leshner, registrar.

Women's organizations of Arizona, including the State Federation of Women's Clubs, have started a movement to demand new health laws of the legislature when it convenes in regular session next January.

The application by the Tempo, Ariz., State Teachers' College for a public works loan and grant of \$610,000 for a building program, has received approval of the public works administration. It was learned recently.

With the total amount of loans in this county under the HOLC reaching \$174,961 on September 13, the federal agency has just fairly gotten started, according to Judge Sidney Sapp in a recent talk before the Holbrook, Ariz., Rotary Club.

An application for \$745,802 for relief in Arizona during October has been filed with the federal emergency relief administration by Gov. D. B. McCrear. The amount is more than \$100,000 in excess of the allotment for September.

The project manager of FERA, Colfax county, New Mexico, has received instructions from M. H. Hunter, state supervisor of work division FERA, to cut all projects to three days a week in Colfax county with exception of Miners' Hospital project.

New Mexico has placed its composite exhibit at the Tri-State Fair in Texas. Each year the Sunshine State's exhibit attracts great crowds. For the 1934 exposition the exhibit has a background of blankets, reproductions of the old known native weave patterns.

A report prepared by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, says 8,421 men enrolled from Arizona are now engaged in conservation work in Arizona forest areas. Of this number, 6,485 are Indians and the others are enrollees in the civilian conservation corps.

Dr. Edward Eyring, head of the foreign language department at New Mexico Normal University, has been invited to speak at the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, which will be held in Santa Fe November 1 and 2, before the teachers of modern language department.

James V. Lloyd, assistant superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park service, announced that the Duke of Saxeburg Gotha, head of the German Red Cross, recently spent the night with a party of eight at the canon and left by automobile the next day for Zion National Park.

Due to overcrowded conditions in the New Mexico Normal training school, two additional teachers have been provided. Otto Dunbar, a graduate of Normal University, has been employed to teach physical education, English, health promotion, and will assist in coaching. Miss Nell Doherty, of the Iowa State Teachers' College, will instruct fourth grade students.

Despite a year that brought drought and added to that a grasshopper plague, residents of the Page, N. M., district acclaim their first Zuni mountain fair an outstanding success. Prizes contributed by merchants of Gallup, who cooperated with Page residents in putting on the fair, brought outstanding displays of farm crops, garden stuff, livestock and pets.

Late entries at New Mexico Normal University are gradually bringing the total enrollment up to that of last year, according to Dr. H. C. Goessard, president. As an additional service to teachers of the community and persons who are occupied through the day the Normal is offering late afternoon and night classes which will cover a wide variety of subjects.

The inhabitants of Laguna, N. M., have turned to routine fall tasks after a record breaking fiesta in honor of St. Joseph, the patron saint of the mission and pueblo. For days the Navajo caravans could be seen wending their way from the West through Gallup towards Laguna. Many Indians from the Rio Grande pueblos came to trade their wares. A sight that is never forgotten by the visitors is Old Laguna on the night before the fiesta day. It was cool and hundreds of Navajo campfires surrounded the village.

Sow Mustard to Prevent Flood, Following Fire

In an effort to prevent flood damage to land recently robbed of its vegetation by forest fires, the United States forest service is starting in to cover it with a "mustard plaster."

To speed the revegetation of 3,000 acres of forest and brush land of the Arroyo Seco watershed in the Angeles National forest in southern California, which burned over late in July, forest service workers are seeding it to mustard, a weed which roots quickly and grows rapidly even under unfavorable conditions. They are also planting wild sunflowers. A similar remedy was successful in holding soil on parts of the great Santa Barbara burn in 1932.

Establishment of any kind of green cover greatly reduces the rapid run-off and washing of the loose soil by the winter rains, a situation which caused the disastrous Montrose flood near Los Angeles last New Year's eve, when many lives were lost. The cities below the recent burn have the additional protection afforded by the Devil's Gate dam at Pasadena. Much of the seeding will be done by the Civilian Conservation corps, working under forest service direction.

Medal Portrays Christ

A medal struck from what is believed to be the oldest representation of Christ has been discovered in Trieste, according to a message from that town. Up to the present only five of these medals, which were struck during the reign of the Emperor Tiberius (42 B. C. to A. D. 37) were known and bear on the one side the head of the Messiah and on the other the words "The Messiah has come in peace; the Light has shone upon men."



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" when you buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Exhibiting tablets the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

This Year's Model Visitors—And how old is the baby, dear?

Small Sister—He isn't old at all. He's this year's model.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

WOMEN! Good News From Hollywood! You can now obtain relief from irritated eyes by using the wonderful Murine Eye Drops. Murine is the only eye drop for women by day and night. It soothes, cleans, refreshes, relieves, and restores the eyes. For young and old. Free and without cost. Write for free booklet. Murine Eye Drops, 15¢ per bottle. Sold only by Dr. J. C. Williams, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Improved Double-Action Hair Balsam. Keeps hair soft and healthy. Cleanses scalp. Promotes hair growth. For men and women. Sold everywhere. Parker Bros. Co., New York, N. Y.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE other day press dispatches carried the news that "one of the last of the old time Pony Express riders" had died in the West at the age of eighty-five. The only trouble with that news item was this: If his age at the time of his death was given correctly, then he must have been braving the perils, which constantly threatened members of that famous corps of daredevil riders, at the tender age of eleven years! Knowing what we do of the history of the Pony Express, what was required of its riders and the conditions under which they operated, it doesn't seem likely that an eleven-year-old boy was one of them.

And yet this particular news item is not unique. For the last two decades such items have been appearing regularly in our newspapers and almost invariably a check-up on the dates, in them would reveal the fact that this supposed "Pony Express rider" had been engaged in his dangerous task while still a mere child. Indeed, one of them who was characterized as a "Pony Express rider" would have been only six years old at the time!

The explanation of this inconsistency lies in the fact that there is much confusion as to exactly what is meant by the term "Pony Express rider." Strictly speaking, that title can be applied only to men who were engaged by the Central Overland California and Pikeas, Peak Express company for its Pony Express service, founded by William H. Russell of the famous firm of Russell, Majors and Wadwell in 1860, started in April of that year and discontinued in October, 1861. That was the original Pony Express whose brief career of 18 months forms one of the most romantic chapters in the history of the old frontier.

In later years throughout the West the mails were carried over long stretches of territory by horsemen until their work was taken over by stage coach lines which in turn, were succeeded by the railroads. During these years it became somewhat the fashion to refer to these horsemen as "Pony Express riders," a characterization which persisted after the passing of the frontier without any special inquiry into the appropriateness of the title.

So in these modern days, when an old timer dies and it becomes known that he had once carried the mails on horseback out West, he is immediately set down as a "Pony Express rider," with accounts for some of the news items spoken of at the beginning of this article. Mounted mail carriers they may have been but they were not real Pony Express riders at least not all of them.

Who, then, were the real Pony Express riders? It is doubtful if a complete roster of their names can ever be compiled. When operation of the Pony Express service began, there were 80 of them but this number varied during the next 18 months and it is probable that at least 100 different men at one time or another were riders in the service.

In connection with the celebration held in 1923, the Union Pacific Magazine issued a special Pony Express number in which Miss Mary Pack, writing on "The Romance of the Pony Express," listed the following as known riders for the original organization:

- Haughn, Melville (Mel)
- Heasley, James (Jim)
- Becker, Charles
- "Boston"
- Brink, James W.
- Bucklin, Jimmy
- Burgett, John
- Campbell, William
- Carlisle, Alex. C.
- Carr, William
- Cates, Bill
- Clark, Jimmy
- Coff, Charles
- Cody, William F.
- Donovan, Joe
- Egan, Howard Ransom
- Egan, Richard Erasmus
- Kills, J. K.
- Fisher, John
- Fisher, William (Bill)
- Fry, Johnnie
- Gentry, Jim
- Gilson, Jim
- Hamilton, Sam
- Maglam, Robert
- Horan, Martin
- Huntington, Let
- "Hick Tom"
- James, William (Bill)
- Markey, Will D.
- Keetler, Jack
- Kelly, Jay G.
- King, Thomas Owen
- "Little Yank"
- Mascullas
- Martins, Bob
- McCall, J. G.
- McDonald, James
- McNaughton, Jim
- McEneaney
- Moore, James (Jim)
- Perkins, Josh
- Spurr, George
- Ranahan, Tom
- Rand, Theodore
- Richardson, Johnson
- Riles, Bart
- Rising, Don C.
- Roff, Harry
- Sangiovanni, O. G.
- Sebeck, John
- Spurr, George
- Strooper, W. H.
- Strickland, Robert C.
- Tracher, George
- Towne, George
- Walker, Henry
- Wescott, Dan
- Whelan, Michael M.
- "Whitewash"
- Zorgatta, Jose

*Those marked with an * are living at the present time.

During the same year Howard R. Driggs, president of the Oregon Trail Memorial association and a well-known historian of pioneer days in the West, said in an article in the New York Tribune magazine:

"They can be counted on the fingers of one hand, the few that remain of the hundred or more daring boys who helped put America's first mail across from old Saint Joe to Sacramento during those stirring days of the early '60s. Right now . . . only a bare handful of the original riders are left to take part. And they can participate only as onlookers; for every one of them is over eighty years of age.

"These survivors, according to last reports, are John Sebeck of Alameda, Calif.; Charles Cliff of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Elijah Maxwell of Lon, Utah. Two or three others have been named with some uncertainty. Several station keepers and substitute riders have also been reported alive. More may be discovered through the celebration in progress; but the three Pony Expressmen just named seem to be the only regular riders that linger to give first-hand experience of that thrilling epoch in America's story."

It will be noticed that Mr. Driggs' list of survivors checks with Miss Pack's list only in regard to Charles Cliff and John Sebeck. He does not mention four in her list—Charles Becker, William Friedman, Tom Ranahan and W. H. Streep—and also does not mention one of his three—Elijah Maxwell. And neither of them mentions another survivor, Henry Avis, who was a resident of Kansas City until his death in 1927.

In Root and Connelley's "Overland Stage to California" appears a partial list, so far as is known, of the men who rode the Pony Express and contributed to the lasting fame of the enterprise. It contains 47 names, 24 fewer than Miss Pack's list, but it names three which she does not have. They are William Boulton, William Carrigan and H. J. Faust.

One of Miss Pack's list just missed being marked with an * as a survivor. He was Joseph Donovan (Joe Donovan) who died in Denver, July 26, 1923, just a month before the Pony Express celebration began. Besides being a Pony Express rider, Donovan had a stirring career as a government scout and Indian fighter, according to the accounts of his death in the Denver newspapers. He was said to have held the distinction of being the only Denver citizen, at the time of his death, who had visited the site of that city prior to 1859.

Even more famous as a scout was another Pony Express rider who now lies buried on Lookout mountain near Denver. His name appears on the Pony Express roll as William F. Cody but the whole world was to know him in the future as "Buffalo Bill." Most accounts of the Pony Express give prominent mention to Cody as one of the youngest of its riders (he was only fourteen at the time) and the rider who made "one of the longest" and "probably the longest continuous performance without a formal rest period in the history of this or any other courier service"—322 miles in 21 hours.

Unfortunately for Cody's fame as a Pony Express rider, just as in the case in some of the other phases of his career, the record is not clear enough to be accepted unquestioningly. One of his most trustworthy biographers, Richard J. Walsh in his book, "The Making of Buffalo Bill," says: "His Pony Express record is accepted by historians but all of the testimony is hearsay and the accounts of that period are highly confused. . . . Alexander Majors vouched for Cody's service on the Overland trails but Majors, when he told the story, was an old man in sore straits and grateful to Buffalo-Bill for financial assistance and Majors' book was written for him by none other than Prentiss Ingraham, the dime novelist."

Elsewhere in his book, Walsh says: "At first, he (the fourteen-year-old Cody) was given an easy route, forty-five miles, which he had to make in three hours with three changes of mounts. . . . This 'easy route' was probably the regular road between Leavenworth and St. Joseph, over which Cody rode as the office boy on horseback" (a term by which Majors once characterized him), carrying mail to be placed in the Pony Express bags at St. Joseph. Connelley (William E. Connelley, late secretary of the Kansas Historical society and one of the most careful investigators and reliable historians of that part of the West) believes that this is the only Pony Express riding ever done by Cody.

Perhaps the name of Tom Ranahan on the Pony Express roll means little to the average person but to anyone who has ever read the

GREEN NEEDLES

by
Mae Foster Jay

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by W. A. Wilde Co.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Mary, daughter of a millionaire, has the idea that her personality is obscured by the fact that she is the child of the "rich David Brown" and determines to make her way in life unaided. She has a million dollars, which she insists her father invest in the "wildest dream" imaginable, and about which she must know nothing. She is a graduate engineer. As "M. Brown" Mary secures a position as engineer with the Paradise Valley Project, a development concern. She is engaged by letter. On the train, on her way to her job, she meets Denis Craig, who immediately antagonizes her. Alighting from the train, Mary is left at a way station, practically penniless. Craig, coming to her assistance, is also left behind. He befriends her, enabling her to continue her journey. Arriving at the Project, she is accused by John Stark, chief engineer, of deception in concealing her sex, and again meets Craig, who is promoter of the project. Mary is given a position. She cannot make up her mind as to whether Craig is an honest visionary or a "sucker." At the risk of her life, she saves a valuable instrument, and, through the incident, is drawn closer to Craig. Feeling much resembling love creeps into her heart concerning him. Mary learns, inadvertently, that it is her money which is financing the Paradise Valley Project, her father having loaned it to Craig. The Project attracts purchasers of home sites, and the future looks rosy.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Accustomed to daily contacts, if no more than sitting beside him in the dining room, she now saw him from afar, surrounded by his satellites. She saw him hobnobbing with royalty—the governors of two states chummy-looking over his domain with him; saw the world's greatest pianist perhaps gathering inspiration from Denny's hills and valleys; saw Denis riding on horseback one evening with the moneyed girl who had been on the train—all the warmth of his devastating smile working its havoc upon her.

And Mary, watching, felt like a poor working girl, worlds removed from this hero-worshiped monarch of all he surveyed. For all he knew, she was just a poor working girl; she belonged in a different class from him and the moneyed and distinguished clientele he was attracting.

Her lips curled scornfully. Her head went up. If she felt like it, she could buy him out, couldn't she? Him and his million-dollar project—yes, and this girl with her aura of wealth?

Suppose—just suppose—she were to walk up and tell him that it was her million which had bought his expensive plaything? Would he go on solicitously adjusting the rich girl's stirrup? The girl with her air of possession because the world's most popular man—oh, obviously the world's most popular man!—was adjusting her stirrup? Her stirrup! What was a stirrup? Had not this beguiling young god handed over his very shoes to her, Mary Brown? Were they not at this moment in an especial sanctuary in her closet? Yes, had she not slept in the paragon's pajamas? What was a stirrup?

She turned to Nell Goodenough. "Let's not go to the booters' meeting tonight! Instead of listening to more bunk and hokey, let's run over and hear Juns Leigh tell bedtime stories to her flock!"

Nell accepted with alacrity.

That evening a message was delivered at Mary's door from Denis Craig: would she be so kind as to meet him in the morning at sunrise—for a business trip?

CHAPTER X

Hops of Heaven.

Mary looked askance at Denis when she met him, waiting beside his roadster, just as pink-routed gray the following morning.

Denis smiled down at her contritely as they started. "It had to be at this unholly hour. My days are packed full. I can just about get back in time for the first thing on my regular schedule."

"What has to be done—and why?"

"I'll show you what. 'And why?'"

The car sped onward through an exquisite valley, at the end of which they came to the descent into the last canyon.

Before starting down Craig stopped in a jungle of bracken. To their left, upon a rough and isolated eminence commanding a view of all the valley and the canyon below, stood an old vaquero's cabin.

"I'd rather own that cabin than all the rest of your project!" Mary burst out impulsively. But when Denis made no answer, she looked from the cabin to him—and then quickly away again with a sudden mist in her eyes, a tightening in her throat, and a quick rush of something that hinted of understanding in her heart.

For Denis—Denis Craig was touched—was deeply moved, really deeply moved, by beauty. She had heard it

with her ears before. Now she saw it with her eyes. That meant something—much—as yet intangible to her. It was becoming tangible. She almost—she quite—had it now. Was it not this? The man beside her might be a dreamer, but he believed in his dreams. That made him sincere, did it not? Mary Brown's mind was made up about Denis Craig, at last.

What if he was realizing his dreams on donated funds? What if he was spending her million? How could it have been better spent? Suppose he did reap a fortune incidentally, if his motives were not mercenary?

Swiftly they descended until gray wall advancing toward gray wall left room for the creek and no more, and in the bed of this they traveled until they came out of the canyon.

At the head of the canyon, "There's a fireplace in that cabin, Mary," Craig suggested.

"Don't I know it? I've lunched in there every time we've been within walking distance. Once when it was rainy and I was dog-tired, I made the party go on without me, and I spent the night there. The miner's wife, from up that little draw, brought me milk and eggs and mountain lore. It was a heavenly night!"

Denis smiled quietly. Then, "Appropos of the fireplace, and the sustenance—there are bacon and eggs in the back of the car. What would you say to a bit of breakfast?"

They ran into the old cabin, hastily built their fire of crackling twigs, and set the coffee pot on to boil. They made toast together, holding it to the coals on the ends of sticks. They ate youthfully.

When they had finished, Mary crossed to the window and stood looking out dreamily.

"So you find romance in this old cabin, do you, Mary?" Denis broke in upon her reverie, coming to her side. "I've always thought it was my own particular sanctuary."

"I'd give my hope of heaven to be able to buy it."

"I'll credit you with that payment."

"When I'd squandered my one asset, I'd have to default."

"Then I'd take over your equity—just as a gamble."

"A—gamble?"

He looked at her. "That if might be the heaven, the hope of which you spoke of signing away."

Mary's eyes followed the sunlight discovering the canyon.

"Mary!" insistently.

"Yes?"

"Don't you ever let your dreams run away with you?"

Didn't she? What if Denis could know that her doubts of him had gone scurrying off, sheepish-tailed, like an ashamed little dog that has barked at a make-believe cat? What if he could read the dreams she was dreaming now? This retreat, remodeled to preserve all its rustic romance, shared by the two of them? This project—seeing the thing through together, her funds, his management—

Hastily she attempted a light answer. "I'm—always a little mad when I'm with you, Denny!"

"That's the sweetest thing you ever said to me, Mary. It means things. Just as it meant things when you said you loved this old cabin. I love it, too. I want it. You want it."

He was very close to her. His hair brushed hers as he bent to ask, "Has it ever occurred to you, dear, that maybe we want the same things of life, you and I—all through?"

She looked up at him quickly. Teasing had come into his eyes. Teasing—and tenderness, and his arm went about her shoulder. "That we want the same things of life—even though the first words you heard me utter convinced you—just the contrary?"

"Money talks," it shrieked, even at this moment. Ah, but it no longer shrieked that money was his god. His dreams were that. His dreams—which might run away with him occasionally—but in which he believed.

Still, money was obtruding now. Omnisciently. Terrifyingly. Wanting to tell him the truth of herself, wanting to shout her silent partnership from the housetops—fear tied her tongue. If she told him—she'd lose him! A millionaire in her own name, until he had spent her inheritance. An heir to millions! That made man run—the ones you might love.

"Mary!" He turned her face up to his. "You have to tell me this! Do you love young Goodenough?"

"Oh, no!" quickly. "That is—of course, I love him. But I love Holt and Don and John and the chief and—"

"Darling, don't you dare put me in that pigeon-hole!"

"You don't belong," tremulously, "in that one."

"And just where do I belong?"

His face—his eyes—his lips—so close! And she had imagined he was putting her aside these days!

An arm closed about her. His cheek touched her forehead.

Unsteadily, "At least, you aren't putting me from you any more, dear."

Putting him from her? If only he'd never let her go! If they could forget everything but this sweet isolation!

"Denny!" in a small smothered tone.

"Tell me."

"Couldn't we, just—just drift—a little while?"

He laughed, indulgently, victoriously. "With as much as this to go on, I could be an understudy to Job!"

She raised her face, stood back from him radiant, both tangible and elusive. "You're—sweet, Denny!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Medical Records on Marble
Medical records were kept in the temple of Aesculapian in Greece, case histories being registered on marble tablets.

Up The Orinoco



An Orinoco River Turtle

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

"I'll" up the Orinoco in the wake of Alexander von Humboldt, a century—and a third after the voyage of that famous naturalist and explorer, finds the great stream little changed.

The Orinoco ranks third among the rivers of South America. Estimates of its length are as diverse as they are numerous, and all are but approximations, for the uppermost reaches have never been charted; but probably the best figures are those of the Venezuelan national cartographic office—1,500 kilometers (1,118 miles). The mighty stream sprawls across the map of Venezuela like a giant fishhook, the shank flattened out to form a delta, the point stuck far away somewhere in the shadowy range called the Sierra Parima.

Its tawny flood is discharged into the Atlantic through no less than 30 distinct channels radiating north-eastward from the main stream in the form of a fan. Only two are considered practicable for steamers. Cano Macareo, which offers the most direct route from Port of Spain, is used so long as the depth of the water is sufficient; at other times boats enter via Boca Grande.

The delta has been graphically described by Hebeas as the land of a single tree. He refers, of course, to the red mangrove, that grotesque-tree that stands on its toes like a frightened sand crab poised for flight; but while the mangrove is the dominant tide-water tree of tropical seas the world around, it is not by any means the only species in the Orinoco delta. Graceful palms soon appear above the bush growth, and it is not long before the banks are lined with forest trees of great variety. Along the upper reaches of the Cano Macareo are extensive cacao plantations.

Beyond the Delta

On the second day of a steamer trip up the Orinoco, the boat emerges from the delta into the Orinoco proper—a river of truly majestic proportions and a placid surface, though jaundiced of countenance. Wide savannas roll away on either hand, those to the south breaking against the rocky, gold-bearing hills that held Sir Walter Raleigh's last hope of redemption.

Some distance higher up, two ancient forts occupy strategic positions atop rocky eminences on the right bank where the river is squeezed into a narrow channel. These are Los Castillos, and mark the site of the old Spanish village of San Thome, which was captured and ultimately destroyed by Sir Walter's forces in 1618, on that infamous adventurer's last expedition to the Orinoco in search of El Dorado. This fracas with the Spaniards cost Sir Walter his elder son and his own head.

Four hours above Los Castillos the steamer stops at San Felix, a small right-bank town which has long functioned as the port for the famous gold fields of Venezuelan Guayana.

For the third-time passengers go to bed to the churning of the stern paddles, but awake to face Ciudad Bolivar, surmounting a low rocky hill on the south bank, her whitewashed walls still smother when the first rays of sunlight strike the cathedral's checkered tower.

In Ciudad Bolivar

This little city of 17,000, 228 miles from the sea, is the capital of the state of Bolivar and gateway to an enormous region as yet served only by river. It is the metropolis of the Orinoco. It was founded by the Spanish in 1764, under the name of San Thome, and exhibits the massive, boxlike, flat-roofed houses built in solid blocks, the protruding, heavily barred and shuttered windows, and entrancing patios so typical of Spanish America. Its chief claim to fame is that it is the birthplace of the Venezuelan constitution and Angostura bitters.

Quite naturally, the town soon came to be known as Angostura (strait), because between its rocky hill and the one from which Soledad faces it, the

whole Orinoco is squeezed to a width of only 800 yards. Swirling with tremendous force through this narrow gap, the river has scooped out a channel to a depth of 202 feet below sea level. The mean depth of water is 835 feet, but the river has been known to rise 52 feet above low stage and flood the entire business section of the town.

Ciudad Bolivar is a pleasant place in early morning, when the market bustles with activity, and at evening, when the town turns out to take the air on the breeze-swept Paseo; at noon-time it swelters in the glare and heat of a tropic sun, and even the imperceptible burros nod as they mince along the steep, flag-paved streets.

Along the Angostura constriction the Orinoco is again a splendid stream, maintaining for several hundred miles an average width, including islands, of three and three-quarter miles.

Below the little mud town of Mapire the Orinoco is doubled back sharply by a range of hills and forced through two rocky channels so narrow that during the rainy season the current at times attains a velocity of 12 miles an hour. This is El Inferno, the most respected rapid of the middle Orinoco.

Gathering of the Turtles

Above La Urbana the hills become higher and some sweep up from the very stream. A thin line of gallery forest still hides the savannas from the river, but no tree relieves the somber slate-gray of weathered granite. Table-lands break in sheer cliffs; isolated bosses, knobs, and smoothly polished domes rise on every hand; non-striated rocks are thrown here and there in utter confusion, and where they are touched by the Orinoco its rite and fall, are covered by a highly burnished enamel as black as ink. It is a strange, weird, fascinating region.

Here on two islands of fine, buffy sand takes place the great annual gathering of turtles, one of the most remarkable phenomena of the Orinoco. In season, turtle eggs are to be found in the sand of almost every beach, yet in the whole course of the Orinoco and its tributaries only these two sand bars seem especially favored as nesting places.

To these sand bars at the beginning of each year the big turtles come literally in thousands, followed by a human horde bent upon their destruction. Formerly there were no restrictions, and those who were able helped themselves, but in the many fights which ensued the natives spilled so much of their own blood along with that of the turtles that the authorities finally intervened.

Now each year the turtle rights are sold as a concession to the highest bidder. In December the concessionaire raises small white flags on tall poles as a warning to steer clear of the island and not frighten the turtle vanguards.

In season the camp at Playa Pararuna, where the turtles concentrate in greatest numbers, is on a high sandy bank, the only roof a thatched hut serving as a storehouse for provisions. Hammocks, unsheltered, hang from almost every tree. Craft of every description are tied up at the bank.

Upper Reaches of the River

As far as the "turtle islands," and a little beyond, both sides of the Orinoco are Venezuelan territory. From the Meta southward to San Fernando de Atabapo the western bank belongs to Colombia. On a point of sand in the angle between the Meta and the Orinoco, backed by a low hill of naked black rock, stands Puerto Carreño, the only Colombian village on the whole frontier. It did not exist in Humboldt's day.

A short distance above Puerto Carreño the Raudal San Borja—a swift rapid—confronts the voyager. A small steamer has great difficulty in fighting its way through to calmer waters above.

Approximately 50 miles farther up stream is the small settlement of Puerto Ayacucho, just below the two impassable rapids of Atures.

POULTRY

COMMON MISTAKES CHECK EGG YIELD

Pullets Neglected When Care Is Most Needed.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Eight common errors are largely responsible for the wormy, nonlaying pullets found among millions of farm chickens along in the fall of each year. During the summer months many farmers are not "egg conscious," and consequently neglect the care of the birds when they may need it most. As a result of this neglect, the pullets are so stunted that they fail to produce the number of eggs that might ordinarily be expected of them. Pills and worm capsules administered as cure-alls seldom give satisfactory results in these cases, and the poultryman finds that efforts to remedy the mistakes are expensive, difficult and generally disappointing.

Among the common mistakes listed are: Empty feeders, empty water troughs, dirty brooder houses without roosts, lice and mites in the brooder house, old contaminated range, outdoor feeders seldom moved, no clean shade provided and sick birds allowed to remain in the flock.

Probably the greatest error in poultry management, as far as feeding is concerned, is failure to use the type of feeder most satisfactory for range conditions and growing pullets. The outdoor feeder should be larger than that used in the brooder house and so constructed that it will not only prevent waste and contamination of the feed, but will also keep the contents dry. For each brooder house, there should be at least two good-sized feeders. Many poultrymen use one for the grain and the other for the mash.

Failure to move the feed hoppers is also a common error. Unless the feeder is placed on a wire platform, the ground around it will soon become badly contaminated with poultry manure, and the chances of chickens picking up disease and parasites are increased greatly.

Like the feed, the water should be protected from contamination. Cleanliness around the drinking trough is extremely important. A good plan is to place the trough on a low wire platform so that the birds can not scratch in the mud caused by spilled water. Furthermore, the troughs should be filled often and regularly so that there is always plenty of water at all times.

Supplement Forage Feed to Pep Up Laying Hens

When hens are forced to forage for their feed they get less to eat. Since eggs are dependent upon feed, and less feed is eaten, naturally fewer eggs are produced. Furthermore, the hens are not able to keep in such good condition of flesh and a molt is likely to result. As the sun is hot, the birds will stick pretty close to the shade and will not look very far for food—they will get only enough to keep themselves going.

It is just as essential to keep an egg-laying hen before them now as it was in the winter if eggs are to be expected. A grain ration, of course, is fed in addition—about six to seven pounds per 100 birds per day. If hens are not in good condition of flesh, a pound or two more per 100 should be fed.

Poultry Squibs

Blackhead is an infectious disease which annually kills a great many young turkeys.

Under ordinary circumstances a young turkey hen should lay from 40 to 50 eggs during the normal breeding season.

Succulent green feeds are greatly relished by poultry. They stimulate appetite, keep the digestive systems in good order and add bulk to the ration.

It is a good plan to make a feeding crate into which larger or more developed birds cannot enter; this allows the weaker ones protection while feeding.

To fatten turkeys increase the amount of feed gradually, thus discouraging the tendency to roam.

The old poultry stock on the farm constitute by far the most serious source of disease contaminations for the young stock.

Ralph Merritt's henhouses at Pembroke, Mass., are two and three stories high. He discovered that the hens living in the upper stories lay larger and better eggs than those on the ground floor.

Hawaii has a species of goose that never goes near the water except to drink, yet has webbed feet.

Gapes is a disease which attacks domestic poultry and many species of wild birds. In fowls it is more frequently observed in young chicks.

Roosts for poultry houses are generally made of 2 by 2 inch material with the upper corners rounded. All roosts in the house should be on the same level so as to prevent the fowls from crowding.

Gives Emphasis to Pretty Lines

PATTEBN 1837

This frock has two ruffles over the shoulders which ripple refreshingly and a sash that ties its demure ends discreetly. It emphasizes the pretty lines of a young waist and the slimgness of a young figure, and is a thoroughly delightful thing in either a print or a plain fabric. Think of it, for instance, in peach-colored organdie—wouldn't it be charming? or in voile or dotted swiss—or fashion the yoke and ruffles of contrast.

Pattefn 1837 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 10 takes 3 3/4 yards



36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

ENGLISH MISSPOKEN

"There is a growing indifference to the dignity of language."

"I resent it deeply," said Senator Borghum. "I do my best to oppose it."

"In what way?"

"I leave positive instructions not to answer letters referring to any branch of the aviation business as 'aeronetics.'"

Had Its Drawbacks

"Well, Jake, did you follow my advice and buy two pairs of trousers with your new suit?"

"It was a good idea, but when I began to think it over I realized that two pairs of trousers would keep my legs too warm."

Defaulting's Easy

"It seems that this influenza epidemic came to us from America."

"Heavens! How much will they make us pay for it?"—London Tribles.

That'd Be Tough

Doctor—You must avoid all forms of excitement.

Male Patient—But, doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE BEST QUALITY GUM

Lincoln County News
Published Every Friday

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MEMBER 1934



FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1934

Mrs. Era S. Smith, Editor and Publisher

RESULTS OF STATE'S ECONOMY PROGRAM

Santa Fe, Oct. 9.—Results of the state's economy program, inaugurated when the democratic administration took office on January 1, 1933, is graphically set forth in a tabulation made by the state taxpayers' association of New Mexico, showing the reduction of the bonded debt of the state and its various sub divisions.

While many other states were finding difficulty meeting current expenses and many others were floating new bond issues, New Mexico was paying off her bonded debt at the rate of about \$1,000,000 annually. At the close of the fiscal year, on June 30, 1933, the total bonded debt of the state and the political subdivisions was \$21,310,903, of which \$2,977,000 was state debt, \$3,871,571 was county debt, \$7,204,484 was city debt and \$7,157,848 was school district debt.

At the close of the fiscal year in 1932 the total bonded debt had decreased to \$20,425,109. The following year the total amount had shrunk to \$19,862,801, and at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1934, the bonded debt was only \$18,414,257.

During this period only \$5,000 in new bonds were issued throughout the state. That is a record probably unparalleled by any state in the nation. New Mexico continued to meet her bonded obligations during the three years of the depression, and through wise counsel from state and local officials no new bond issues were floated.

No matter how the economy program of the state of New Mexico is viewed, it is a tremendous success.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO HAVE CATTLE-BUYING PROGRAM CONTINUED

Efforts are being made to have the Federal government extend its cattle buying program past the 13th of this month when the present allotment of funds will have been used up.

According to a wire from W. L. Elser, state director of agricultural drouth relief, to Miss Margaret Heeven, head of the FEERA for New Mexico, the situation among the cattle raisers of the state is still acute and unless an extension of the buying program is granted stockmen face serious depletion of both stock and breeding herds this winter. Elser says:

The wire urged that Washington be contacted in an effort to extend the program, and stated that to prevent losses it would be necessary for the government to buy from 250,000 to 300,000 more head of cattle. The government has already purchased in excess of 400,000 head.

Approximately 48,000 sheep have been shipped from New Mexico to processing plants over the county since the sheep buying program began in the state, according to information released by the Drouth Relief administration offices in Santa Fe.

Organization of all counties has been completed and the quota of ten thousand a day for shipment will shortly be reached, it was said.

About the same number as shipped have been condemned as unfit for human consumption and have been slaughtered on the ranges.

The sheep sent to canneries and to processing plants are being canned and converted into foodstuffs. This material is stored and will later be shipped all over the nation for direct relief purposes during the coming winter.

Stockmen of the state are cooperating wholeheartedly with the administration in the sheep program and according to one sheep man are taking "the relief program with a smile."

Before the buying program started sheepmen were faced with the loss of a large part of their flocks because of lack of feed for the winter.

In The Probate Court
State of New Mexico }
County of Lincoln } ss.
In the Matter of the }
Last Will and Testam- } No. 386
ent of David Rice }
Stewart, Deceased.

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of David Rice Stewart, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 4 p. m., at the court room of said Court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this the 5th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Ernest Key,
Oct. 12 Probate Clerk
by Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico

In the Matter of the } No. 336
Last Will and }
Testament of Joseph }
Beckman, Deceased.

To Lester Greer, Bertha Greer, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any item upon, or right, title, or interest in, or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Lester Greer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Beckman, Deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Executor, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 5th day of November, 1934, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Lester Greer as such Executor, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Executor is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Manuel Corona, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 5th day of September, 1934

Ernest Key, Clerk
By: Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy.
Oct. 12

039280
Notice For Publication
Department of The Interior
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces,
New Mexico, September 19,
1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that Louis Nalda, of Carrizozo, New Mexico, who, on May 20, 1929, made Homestead Entry, No. 039280, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ Section 15, NEX, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NEXSE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 22, Township 6 S, Range 8 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. B. Bac \bar{c} , Co. Clerk, at Socorro, New Mexico, on the 2 day of November, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ben Lentrow, Doyle Rentfrow, Juan Laxaga, Miguel Lasser, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.
Sept. 21.—Oct. 19.

In The Probate Court
State of New Mexico }
County of Lincoln } ss.
In the Matter of the }
Last Will and } No. 382
Testament of Harvey }
T. Elliott, Deceased

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Harvey T. Elliott, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 3 P. M., at the court room of said Court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this the 5th day of September, A. D. 1934.

Ernest Key,
Probate Clerk
by: Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy.
S. 21—G 12

El Cibola Hotel
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT
— OF MRS. B. D. GARNER —
Beautiful, Airy Rooms
DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED
— MEALS —
We are always prepared to
SERVE YOU

Track Left in Vapor
A single photograph, one of 10-
600 made, shows the track left in
vapor by particles blasted out of
the hearts of atoms by cosmic rays.

In the Probate Court
State of New Mexico }
County of Lincoln } ss.
In the Matter of the }
Will and Testament of } No. 387
Carmelita T. Guebara, }
Deceased.

NOTICE

To Amado Guebara, Samuel Guebara, Salomon Guebara, Beatrice G. Current and To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Carmelita T. Guebara, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1934, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the Court room of said Court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this the 5th day of September, A. D. 1934.
Ernest Key,
Probate Clerk
by: Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy.
Sept. 21—Oct. 12.

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of John F. Fears, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 15th day of September, 1934, appointed executor of the last will and testament of John F. Fears, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to file same with the Clerk of this court and to give notice thereof as required by law within one year from date of such appointment.

J. L. Sheppard,
Executor
Lock Box 2, Tinsie, New Mexico.
Sept. 21—Oct. 12.

CARRIZOZO HOME LAUNDRY
Work Called For and Delivered
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

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CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE
Dinner Parties our Specialty
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IN choosing our medicines we have been careful to select those compounded by the greatest chemists in the world. They have built up their reputation because they are reliable.
Magazines, Candy ||| Prescriptions carefully compounded
Cigars Cigarettes
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Whippingcream .85 Per qt. .70 Per Gal. .50
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" pt. .08
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Joe West, Carrizozo
Proprietor N. M.

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Otto Prahm, Notary Public, Prahm's Bargain House.
T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Phone 33
Carrizozo N. M.

your wheels for
SAFE GRIP
THIS FALL AND WINTER!
43% more miles of non-skid safety at no extra cost because of
Flatter wider tread—16% more non-skid blocks—
Wider riding ribs—Heavier tougher tread—
Also you get the blowout protection of Superwrist Cord in every ply.
It's Doubly Guaranteed!
1. Against road hazards.
2. Against defects for life.
Slids cause 5 1/2 times more accidents than blowouts—and smooth tires skid 77% farther, other new tires skid 14 to 19% farther, than new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weathers. This "Goodyear Margin of Safety" costs you nothing extra—let us quote on your size "G-3"!

City Garage
V. REILL, Prop. Phone 36 Carrizozo, N. M.

Tired Running Errands All Over Town?
It Pays to Have Your Own
TELEPHONE

Notice of Contest

No. 6950
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
General Land Office
Santa Fe, New Mexico,
September 19, 1934.
To Benjamin H. Crocker, of Ramona, Oklahoma, and Roswell, New Mexico, Contestees:

You are hereby notified that Curtis Jackson, who gives Alto, New Mexico, as his post-office address, did on August 20, 1934 file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead entries, Serial Nos. 063897-063898 made April 16 and November 24 1931, for All Section 34 Township 5 S., Range 16 E., New Mex. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that the entryman has never established residence on the said lands.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

M. F. Miers, Register.
Date of first publication, September 28, 1934
Date of second publication, October 5 1934
Date of third publication, October 12, 1934
Date of fourth publication, October 19 1934

Wars 566 B. C.
Archaeologists have excavated the ancient city of Lachish. The Judean ruins reveal signs of assaults by Assyrians in 701 and 586 B. C.

**READ THE
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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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El Paso, Texas

LEST WE FORGET

Autocaster
Four hundred and forty-two years ago Cristobal Colon, whose name we Angelicize into Christopher Columbus, set out from Palos to find a new short route to India. As someone wrote: "He did not know where he was going, he did not know where he was when he arrived, and he did not know where he had been when he got back." He believed that he had found the eastern coast of Asia. Instead, he had found a new world, undreamed of by all but a few adventurous dreamers, like himself.

To finance his voyage, Columbus appealed to the Queen of Spain in the name of her religion. Isabella was not interested in exploration, but she was interested in the salvation of human souls. To spread the Gospel of Christ she sold her jewels and aided Columbus to venture forth from Palos on his perilous quest. And the first act of the discoverer on landing was to raise the Cross upon the island sands and kneel with his whole company in prayer.

The horde of adventurers that followed Columbus to the New World thought more of gold and silver than of religion. Yet, here and there, as centuries went on, little groups of men and women whose first care was for their souls rather than for material things, settled on the shores of the land Columbus had found. And it is from those little groups that our nation derives.

That, it seems to us, is the important thing to remember on Oct. 12, Columbus Day. It was liberty our forefathers sought, that liberty which Woodrow Wilson termed a spiritual conception. That they found, also, material wealth far beyond that of the peoples of any other land, was a pleasing but accidental result of their migration.

This, it seems to us, is a good time to ponder whether we have so far departed from the spirit of our forebears that we are willing to sacrifice liberty for material wealth; that we place economic security ahead of spiritual freedom.

Carelessness
Carelessness adds to your troubles, subtracts from your earnings, multiplies your worries, divides your attention, takes interest from your work, and discounts your chances of success.

For County Treasurer

I am now a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Lincoln County, having been nominated by the Republican Convention at Capitan, Sept. 22. I respectfully solicit your support at the coming election.

D. N. (Nels) Bonuell.
Political Advertisement.

JOHN E. HALL

Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building—
Upstairs
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

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

039230

Notice for Publication

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, September 26, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that Alton Hillman, of Corona, N. Mex., who on November 23, 1928, made homestead entry No. 039230, for N 1/2 Sec. 11, W 1/2 Section 12, Township 2 S., Range 14 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. Mex., on the 9 day of November, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Bryan Hodge, Frank Hodge, Clint Hodge, George B. Miller, all of Corona, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.

Oct 5—Nov. 2

043319

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. Mex., September 26, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that Benjamin Drago, of Ancho, N. Mex., who on October 28, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 043319 for S 1/2 Sec. 29, E 1/2 Section 30, Township 3 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 10th day of November, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Brack Sloan, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., Curtis Weathersber, Robert Storey, both of Ancho, N. Mex., Frank Montgomery, of Corona, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.

Oct 5—Nov 2

038158

040733

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, September 26, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that John J. Dale, of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on October 8, 1928, made original homestead entry No. 038158, List 3-1477, in Sec. 28, T. 4 S., R. 12 E., and who, on October 28, 1931, made additional homestead entry, No. 040733, for NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 W 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 27, Township 4 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 10th day of November, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Alix Fambrough, Dock Lacer, Fess Peeters, all of Ancho, N. Mex., George Straley, of Luna, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.

Oct. 5—Nov. 2

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Lincoln County. No experience or capital needed—Write today. McKESS Co., Dept. H., Freeport, Ill.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, etc. of Lincoln County News, Carrizozo, New Mexico, as of March 27, 1934.

State of New Mexico, county of Lincoln: Before me, Notary Public in and for said state and county, personally appeared Era B. Smith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the editor, publisher and business manager of the Lincoln County News, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for data shown in the above caption, required by Act of August 24, 1912.

That the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is Era B. Smith, Carrizozo, N. M.
That the owner is Era B. Smith, Carrizozo, N. M.
That there are no known bondholders, mortgagees or holders of other securities.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Oct. 1934.
Frank J. Sager,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Aug. 27, 1935

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dunn of Three Rivers, N. Mex., came home from California for a short visit. They have gone back to California and will stay until spring.

Mrs. Paul Mayer is still in Tularosa with her mother, who has been critically ill. Mrs. Gilmore is said to be slightly improved.

Mr. W. C. Burnett, of Carrizozo but formerly in the grocery business here, was a visitor here on Wednesday and Thursday en route to and from El Paso. Mr. Burnett has a store at Carrizozo and is doing his own trucking out of El Paso.—Alamogordo News.

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Lincoln County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McKESS Co., Dept. H, Freeport, Ill.

Dr. C. E. Freeman gave the tuberculin test to the Lucky Dairy cattle this week and pronounced the whole herd 100 per cent free from tuberculosis.

Prof. J. M. Helm, who is visiting in Alamogordo spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr. Albert Farley and his mother, Mrs. J. E. Farley of Alamogordo visited Mrs. Elsa Charles here last week.

Herman G. McKibben, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKibben of Corona, has enrolled in the Civil Service department of the Chilocco Business College in Chilocco, Mo.

Mr. M. U. Finley went to Roswell last week and returned Friday afternoon with Mrs. Finley who has been convalescing in a hospital there for three weeks.

Messrs. R. H. Marshall and T. E. Bryant of Ramon were here Saturday enroute to Capitan to attend the County Democratic convention.

WHAT COUNTS IN EDUCATION

Autocaster

President James A. Garfield, a graduate of Williams College, once said of Mark Hopkins, the most famous head of that institution of which President Garfield's own son later became president: "All that is needed to make a college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a boy on the other."

All the fine buildings in the world never made an educational institution. What counts is the teachers and their ability to inspire the young folk who come to learn.

The people of Brown County, Nebraska, are alive to that truth, unable to send their children to a town high school, several miles away; unable to finance the construction of a modern high school building; they have built with their own hands, a sod house of the ancient prairie type to make a place where teachers and students can meet, taxing themselves for the salaries of good teachers.

Even so did the ancient teachers and founders of some of the world's great universities meet taxing themselves for the salaries of good teachers.

Even so did the ancient teachers and founders of some of the world's great universities meet the demand of eager youth for learning. The very word "academy" comes from the grove of Academy where Plato taught his disciples in the woods. Aelard, the founder of the University of Paris, began in a rude hut, around which students pitched their tents.

There is hope for America so long as such devotion to education finds expression in spite of material difficulties. And we venture that the boys and girls who attend school in this Nebraska sod house will cherish the memory of that Alma Mater and remember what they learned there longer than many whose schooling takes place in Gothic Temples.

Grasshoppers Breathe Through Side
Grasshoppers, like all other insects, breathe through openings in the side of the abdomen and cannot be drowned by holding their heads under water.

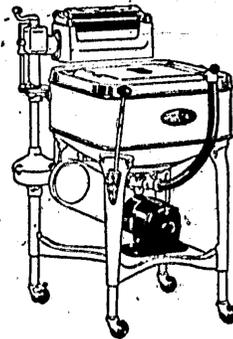
Announcement

I am now opening my Beauty Shoppe in Capitan, N. Mex. Am an all-around operator, with 6 years experience. All work guaranteed. Located across the street from Barney's Lunch Room.

Come in and See Me

Thelma Rogers.

Never before
could we give you
**SO MUCH
FOR YOUR
MONEY**



Just think! A brand new Maytag—the washer you've always wanted to own—at a price lower than you ever expected to see. NOW is CERTAINLY the time to buy—unless you want to wait and pay more.

FORMERLY SOLD FOR \$172.

PRICE NOW \$99.50

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Wood and Coal

Delivered in any quantity

PRICES RIGHT

John Ellison

Residence opposite Court House

PRIZE HUNTING CONTEST

Read Rules and Instructions Before Registering

To encourage better sportsmanship in hunting, we are deviating slightly this year from our former prizes by offering a late model Savage small caliber rifle.

We will give as a prize, for the largest Buck deer killed during the 1934 hunting season, A NEW Model 19H 22 Hornet bolt action, Savage rifle equipped with Lyman No. 48 Y micrometer rear sight VALUED AT:

\$44.00

Plus Tax

RULES AND CONDITIONS

- (1) All Contestants must be duly registered at our store, on or before 6 o'clock P. M. Oct. 24th 1934.
- (2) A registration fee of 50c will be charged.
- (3) No contestant will be recognized unless duly registered.
- (4) Buck must be killed during the 1934 opening hunting season and weighed at the F. E. Richard Feed Store on or before 6 o'clock Nov. 16th.
- (5) All records of weights will be kept by F. E. Richard, and the contestant possessing the largest buck in actual weight, after insides, heart, liver and lungs have been removed, will be given as a prize, the above described rifle.

Signed and approved by

T. E. Kelley,

Owner of the T. E. Kelley Hardware & Sport Shop, Carrizozo, N. M.

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

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES
Told In Simple Language
Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

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Stop at your favorite newsstand and look over the current issue. If your newsdealer is sold out, order direct.
POPULAR MECHANICS
206 E. Ontario, St. Dept. N. Chicago

For Sale by
Rolland's Drug Store

Il Duce Tells of "War Clouds Over Europe"

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy at the war maneuvers near Bologna delivering his fiery speech to the troops, warning them that war clouds were hovering over Europe and that they "must respond as one when the call to arms comes." Standing at the right of the tank is Gen. Italo Balbo, close friend of Il Duce.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER DISCOVERS SOMETHING STARTLING

NOT far from the Old Orchard grow a thorn-tree which Peter often passed. He never had paid particular attention to it. One morning he stopped to rest under it. Happening to look up, he saw a most astonishing and startling sight. Fastened on the sharp thorns of one of the branches were three big grasshoppers, a big moth, two big caterpillars, a lizard, a small mouse, and a young English sparrow.

Do you wonder that Peter thought he must be dreaming? He couldn't



"You're wrong, Johnny Chuck. You are altogether wrong."

Imagine how those creatures could have become fastened on those long, sharp thorns. It was a dreadful sight. Somehow it gave him an uncomfortable feeling. He didn't want to stay around there, yet it was hard to tear himself away. However, finally he did and hurried over to the Old Orchard, bubbling over with desire to tell someone of the strange and dreadful thing he had seen in the thorn-tree and to try to find out what it meant.

Sitting on his doorstep under the big apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard he found Johnny Chuck and at once hurried to tell him the strange news. Johnny didn't interrupt once. When Peter had finished his story, Johnny quite frankly told him that never had he heard of such a thing, and that he thought Peter must have been dreaming and didn't know it.

Now, Peter knew that he hadn't been dreaming. He knew that he had seen with his very own eyes that dreadful sight in the thorn-tree and he grew quite indignant with Johnny Chuck for doubting him. But Johnny persisted in refusing to believe and repeated that he was certain Peter must have dreamed it.

"You're wrong, Johnny Chuck. You are altogether wrong. Peter hasn't been dreaming at all," said Skimmer the Swallow, who lives in a hole in the tree just above Johnny Chuck's house and had been sitting where he overheard everything.

"Well, if you know so much about it, please explain," said Johnny Chuck rather crossly.

"It's simple enough," replied Skimmer. "Peter just happened to find the storehouse of Butcher the Shrike. It isn't a very pleasant sight, I must admit, but one must give Butcher credit for being smart enough to lay up a store of food when it was plentiful. When you come to think about it, I don't know why one who eats that kind of food shouldn't store it up the same as some others store up other kinds of foods. Of course, those things won't keep long, but they will keep from one meal to another, and probably that is all Butcher wants."

"Who is Butcher the Shrike," demanded Peter. "He's new to me."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX
By ED WYNN...
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
A friend of mine told me he knew a married woman 53 years of age who sleeps in the same room with cats. Do you believe this?

Truly yours,
X. ACKTING.

Answer: Sure, I believe it. Your friend probably is referring to Mrs. Katz.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I live in a town and to go to work I must take a ferry over the river. Why doesn't the city government build a bridge?

Yours truly,
MRS. SHIPLE.

Answer: They're afraid it will make the people cross.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am eight years old and am in the fourth grade in school. I have to write a story about a "Southern Planter." What does the teacher mean by a "Southern Planter?"

Yours truly,
I. PUPIL.

Answer: A "Southern Planter," my child, is an undertaker who operates only in the South.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
There is so much talk about "Society," changing in the last twenty-five years. If this is true, can you describe the change?

Yours truly,
I. M. A. CLIMBER.

Answer: Twenty-five years ago you married into "Society." Today you divorce into it.

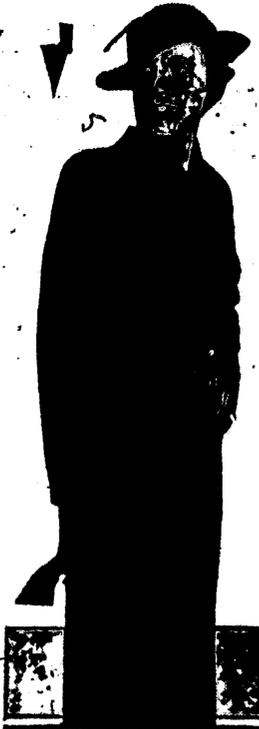
Dear Mr. Wynn:
On my recent trip through the West the train stopped at a little town in Arizona. The conductor of our train pointed to a rough looking man on the platform and told me that the man he was pointing at had killed twenty men. Do you think cowboys are really as bad as that?

Truly yours,
O. PINSPOCS.

Answer: No, I don't. In fact the fellow you saw in Arizona was not a cowboy but a taxi driver from the East who was in Arizona on his vacation.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I gave my son, who is twelve years of age, a job to break a big rock which was in our back yard. He hammered away at it for four hours without any result. I took the hammer and broke the rock with the first blow.

Dress for Morning



This dress of soft green wool striped in a lighter shade and trimmed with matching silk duvetyne revers, belt and scarf, is an excellent choice for mornings in town.

What is the present generation coming to?

Sincerely,
AMASSA STONE.

Answer: It was easy for you to break it after your son made it soft for you.
© The Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

Population Increase Centers
In the last few years three-fourths of the total population increase in this country occurred in or within thirty miles of our ninety-five cities of over 100,000 population.

Seeks to Regain His Throne



THE Panchen Lama, who was driven out of Tibet by the Dalai Lama in 1934 and exiled to China, presiding at a religious ceremony in the Forbidden City of Peking before starting the long journey back in an effort to regain his throne.

YOU AWAY?

By ANNE CAMPBELL

YOU'VE gone away? Ah, no, you are still here in every room that treasures your sweet grace.

I linger in your chair and feel you near. Your mirror seems to miss your absent face.

The curtains meet the breeze, their creamy lace. Waving like phantom arms to bid you come.

Your loved books wait in their accustomed place. Outside there is the town's familiar hum.

You've gone away? Ah, no, you could not go Beyond my heart's pavilion. You are there

With the bright lamp of friendliness aglow, Sending its beams to light me up life's stair.

You will be with me whether joy or care Is my companion in the days to be. Absent or present, you are everywhere!

You are away, perhaps, but not from me!

Copyright—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

THE VERSATILE BANANA

AS the banana is a fruit always on the market, it is a constant source of comfort in time of emergency when a hurry-up dish is necessary.

Banana Whip.
Cook three mashed bananas in a double boiler with one-third of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of lemon juice until scalded. Add a few drops of vanilla, a pinch of salt, and cool. Whip one cupful of heavy cream until firm, then add the banana mixture gradually. Set aside to chill. Serve piled high in sherbet glasses with chopped pistachio nuts for garnish.

Banana Tapioca Cream.
Peel and scrape three bananas and cut into slices. Prepare a custard by scalding two cupfuls of milk with three tablespoonfuls of tapioca and cook until the tapioca is clear. Add two egg yolks mixed with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Cook for two minutes, cool and add a few drops of vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff, adding three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Pour one-third of the custard into the serving dish, cover with bananas, add more custard and more bananas. Pour the remaining custard over the remaining egg whites and top the dish. Garnish with banana slices.

Boston Banana Cream Pie.
Break a large egg into a measuring cup, add softened butter (two tablespoonfuls), fill the cup with milk. Turn into a mixing bowl, and beat with one and one-half cups of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in two layer pans. Whip a cupful of cream, sweeten to taste, flavor with almond, and spread over the layers, cover with sliced bananas. Top the upper layer with cream sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Banana Pancakes.
Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, add one cupful of banana pulp, one-half cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat until smooth. Cook on a hot griddle. Serve with currant jelly.
© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

MANY upland shooters delay their shooting proficiency by months, and even years, by neglecting to learn how to mount their guns. They watch good shots perform and get the idea into their heads that the gun is thrown or jerked to the shoulder in a convulsive, spasm-like movement. Which only goes to prove again that the hand is sometimes quicker than the eye.

The good shot has gone through that movement so many thousands of times, both in "dry" shooting practice as well as in actual firing practice, that he seems to make the movement in a flash. Actually he does accomplish it in what seems to be a flash, but instead of being a jerky, convulsive move it is a deliberate and well-timed motion.

Recently on one of the well-known skeet fields in the eastern part of the country, I observed a beginner stop shooting because of a sizable lump he had raised on the under side of his right jaw. I asked him what seemed to be the matter, never doubting for a moment that he no more knew what was the matter than Adam knew how to avoid apple-eating women.

He told me his gun was kicking him. Ridiculously wrong reason, because he was shooting a 20 gauge automatic, and the slight kick of this little gun is as gentle as a lamb. I knew what his trouble was. But I was interested to know whether he could come anywhere near analyzing his own mistake. I pointed out to him that his bruises was under his jaw bone where no self-respecting gun should ever raise a bump. Then I told him what he had been doing. He was simply, and stupidly, throwing his gun stock up against his shoulder and jaw with such uncontrolled and convulsive force that he was literally rattling his own teeth.

Such a trick may sound funny. But it wasn't funny. It was just a rather pathetic illustration of how easily the beginner goes wrong in trying to imitate what he thinks are the motions the good shot makes.

Good gun mounting, as the crack shot does it, is a gradual blending and co-ordination of two major adjustments. Seen in slow motion it would be something like this: As the target flashes into view, the gun begins to rise to the shoulder and to the cheek. The head remains erect. The eyes now have the target clearly in focus. The gun keeps rising carefully, deliberately. And all the while it is rising it is pointing—instinctively—closer and closer to the target's line of flight. During this interval the eyes are conscious only of the target. They are not yet conscious of the gun. The trained hands are instinctively taking care of the gun. Gradually the gun stock settles firmly, but gently, against the shoulder—never shoved back against the shoulder with force that not only disturbs the shoulder support, but also causes the gun muzzle to wobble! Now the eyes begin to take command of gun as well as target. As the butt-stock settles into the shoulder (never out on the arm) the head inclines forward slightly to check the rising comb. Now in the last split second comes the finer adjustment, eyes and hands working together—and in a flash the trained trigger finger has let off the shot. That's real wingshooting!

During the last fine adjustment of sighting, I estimate that the eyesight is concentrated about 30 per cent on the gun, 60 per cent on the target, and 10 per cent on the immediate area around and in front of the target. Shoot with both eyes open, of course, always. The best upland shots I have ever seen all shoot with both eyes wide open. You need the full power of both eyes to see your game distinctly and to judge angles, distances, and flight speeds accurately. Nature gave you two eyes for this very reason.

But learn first to mount your gun gently, then "pointing"—then "aiming." Don't jump your gun up spasmodically and then try to find your target with your eyes glued at the barrel breach. Take it easy. You may be slow at first. But begin doing it right, and speed will come with practice.
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Conservation Commission Denied Regulatory Power

A court decision of far-reaching effect was recently handed down by Judge Frank A. Bell, in the Marquette County Circuit court. He said that the state conservation commission had no authority to regulate the manner in which any unprotected animal could be taken and that the commission had no right to establish closed seasons on them. This means that mink, coyote, wolf, fox, skunk, porcupine, house cats, red squirrels, weasels, owls, hawks, crows, starlings and blackbirds can be taken at any time of the year, in any manner so long as it does not conflict with general game laws, but that any order issued by the commission in conflict with the general game laws is out, and need not be obeyed.—Detroit News.

Brazil's Women Got Suffrage

One of the outstanding features of the new Brazilian Constitution is the establishment of universal suffrage allowing women full political rights for the first time in South America, including election to any office—even the presidency.

CALL ON BRAINS FOR SUPPORT

"Regimented" Propaganda Is Modern Idea.

Established Order Bolstered by Intellectuals.

No conscientious student of letters has been inclined to take too seriously the alarm that has been felt over the future of literature in Russia's proletarian state. After all, it was only a natural part of the revolution that the intellectuals should have been "regimented" for propaganda purposes.

History shows that it is the part of the intellectuals during stability to support the established order and when that order becomes insupportable to express, in varying ways, the intellectual ferment that precedes all fundamental shifts in political power. Thus the writers in Russia long ago became revolutionary propagandists. And when the revolution came they extolled the new regime more blatantly, but not less effectively, than the writers in a capitalistic state bend their art toward support of the homely virtues whence capitalism draws its strength.

Writers know this. Somerset Maugham, in the preface to "East and West," takes pains to inform his readers that the editor of the magazine where his stories mostly appeared never told him what to write or what not to write. If it were not at least suspected that writers are "regimented" under whatever political system, such declarations of independence would be superfluous. But there are degrees of regimentation, as of everything else. During a revolution the subtle concealment of propaganda under a layer of art disappears and the skilled writer becomes as unscrupulous as any hack publicist agent. That is what happened in Russia, when, in the phrase of Max Eastman, the artists were put in uniform.

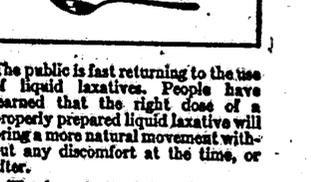
The Russian revolution is now an accomplished fact. The need for obvious propaganda lessens. The diehards may still believe that there is an unlimited distinction between true proletarian writers and bourgeois intellectuals. But Karl Radek, one of Communism's most powerful thinkers, realizes that undiluted propaganda may eventually defeat its own ends. At a congress of all-Soviet writers in Moscow, Radek said that the bars must be let down and that the old theory of "he who is not with us is against us" would no longer rule in the arts.

And so it may soon be that the writers of Russia will lay aside their uniforms and the Russian artists in turn will find new means for expression. Out of the chaos of revolution may appear the needed security which is the basis of all art. At the same time it may be well to speculate on the theory that the reason why literature has so lagged in the 300 years of America is because of its "regimentation" under such banners as Puritanism and Materialism. The growing determination of our writers to work under different standards and to talk openly of the place of propaganda in art is as significant as Radek's movement in the opposite direction.—Washington Post.

Sea Collisions Minimized

The danger of collisions at sea on foggy nights can now be minimized by a new invention which shows with luminous spots and arrows on a compass-marked screen—the location and direction of every ship within a radius of ten miles. It is a cathode ray device which is operated by the radio signals sent out by other ships every twenty seconds. Pilots watching it know, practically by a mere glance at the chart, when and how much to change their courses.—Collier's Weekly.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor



The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

Do YOU Know—



That the first wearer of a top hat was John Hetherington, who strutted the streets of London in 1797, and created such excitement that he was arrested for disturbing the peace. The summons accused him "of wearing in a public thoroughfare a tall structure of shiny lustr, calculated to frighten timid folks."
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Johnson Resigns and Richberg Rules the NRA—Textile Industry Board Named—The America's Cup Is Successfully Defended.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON steps out of the picture and the NRA is turned over to Donald H. Richberg and other "left wing" members of the New Deal management.



Donald Richberg

President Roosevelt announced the greater part of the reorganization plan for the national recovery body, naming first the policy making board, with Richberg as its chairman and Secretary Ickes, Secretary Perkins, Harry L. Hopkins and Chester Davis as members. A fifth member was yet to be selected, he to be the chairman of the new administrative board. Five other members of this latter body are S. Clay Williams, head of the Reynolds Tobacco company; Arthur D. White, president of Dun & Bradstreet; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Leon C. Marshall, labor specialist; and Prof. Walton H. Hamilton of Yale. Two executive members are Blackwell Smith, assistant general counsel of NRA, and Leon Henderson, chief of the NRA division of research and planning under Johnson.

The judicial branch of the NRA was still under consideration. Mr. Roosevelt indicated that its duties might be assigned to a special department of the Department of Justice.

The recommendations of the new policy making board are subject to the will of the President, but under the terms of the executive order these recommendations must be submitted to the President by the director. Thus, Richberg will have the final voice before the President himself approves or disapproves the board's decisions.

The board was further empowered to "promulgate administrative policies, to appoint, to employ, discharge, fix the compensation, define the duties, and direct the conduct of the personnel necessary for its administration, and to exercise all those powers heretofore conferred by executive orders upon the administrator for industrial recovery."

RESIGNATION of General Johnson, as accepted by the President, is not effective until October 15. Until then he will be busy compiling his final report and also, it is said, writing the story of his life. It was learned that he has been offered the management of industrial and labor relations of a large group of midwestern manufacturers.

This is not the time or place to estimate General Johnson's achievements as administrator of the NRA which was largely his own creation. He certainly worked hard and accomplished much, whether for good or evil. His mistakes were admittedly glaring, and not the least of them was his recent assertion that during his administration he had been in close touch with Justice Brandeis of the Supreme court. As that tribunal will have to pass on the constitutionality of NRA before long, this statement created a sensation and was dismaying to the friends of Justice Brandeis. Of course, the jurist could take no notice of it. The "low down" is said to be that Johnson did consult the justice when he was formulating the NRA and received some informal advice which he disregarded, and that later Mr. Brandeis told him he had better resign.

ORGANIZED business and the President are not at all satisfied with each other. Business leaders are nervous, and Mr. Roosevelt feels that they have too many "inhibitions" and are not doing what they should to aid recovery. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, seeking a clear statement of the President's future intentions, sent him a list of questions on expenditures, budget balancing, currency stabilization and the government's part in business, politely requesting categorical replies. Mr. Roosevelt received the questionnaire with a smile and a joke, and there was no indication of his intention to answer it.

It was revealed in Washington that the President also received not long ago a set of resolutions adopted at a secret meeting of 120 leading industrialists and financiers. These men asserted that the policies of the New Deal, along with the uncertainties of the future, are throttling economic recovery in the United States. The resolutions were not intended for publication and the President made no mention of them in his press conferences.

Still another hard rap at the New Deal came in the form of a statement by the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers. It was contained in a set of recommendations for the federal reserve system and severely criticized the administration's monetary and economic policies, demanding a return to what the council considers sound principles.

The federal advisory council is a statutory body created by the federal reserve act to advise the federal reserve board concerning technical banking matters and general business con-

ditions. It is composed of one prominent banker from each of the twelve federal reserve districts, plus a secretary.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, as head of the federal public works administration, announced an ambitious family housing project for Chicago which, at a cost of \$12,500,000, will abolish a "slum area" of 37 city blocks on the southwest side and replace demolished buildings with small apartment houses for 3,000 families. Condemnation proceedings were started in the Federal court in Chicago, and Mr. Ickes said if the property owners are reasonable in their demands the project will go through speedily. The area to be rehabilitated is inhabited now almost entirely by persons of Italian descent and, far from being a typical "slum," contains numerous neat, well-kept homes and several large apartment houses. The plan of the PWA for its rebuilding is very similar to housing projects in Moscow and Vienna, with the government supplying social and nursery facilities as well as dwellings. The work will be done through the federal housing corporation, which concern the government owns.

MISS GRACE ABBOTT, for years one of the government's most faithful and useful servants, has resigned her position as director of the children's bureau, to the grief of her associates in Washington and the regret of every one who knows about her fine work there. Miss Abbott now becomes professor of public welfare administration in the University of Chicago and editor of the Social Service Review.

AMERICA'S Cup remains in the United States and T. O. M. Sopwith, latest British challenger, goes home defeated and disgruntled. Harold S. Vanderbilt skippered the defending yacht Rainbow to four consecutive victories over Sopwith's Endeavour after the latter had won two races and seemed likely to carry the old trophy back to England. In the third race Sopwith flew his protest flag, claiming Rainbow had technically fouled Endeavour, but the racing committee refused to hear the protest because of a minor infraction of the rules. Sopwith was not the only person displeased by this action of the committee. In fact, general opinion was with him, and the races have left an unpleasant taste in the American mouth. However, it is probable the victory went to the better yacht, or the better crew, or both.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S request that the great textile strike be called off and that the workers be taken back without discrimination, after he had received and approved the report of the special mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire brought to an end the bitter struggle that had cost 14 lives and millions of dollars. The union leaders ordered the strikers to return to the mills, and all the way from Maine to Alabama the looms hummed again.

The next step was the appointment by the President of a board to adjust disputes between the workers and the employers in the industry. He named the three veteran arbiters who served in like capacity as members of the steel labor relations board—Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Admiral Henry A. Wiley and James Mul-tenbach of Chicago.

The executive order stipulated that the board is "authorized and directed" to investigate wages, hours and other conditions in the industry to determine whether code provisions are being violated. If necessary, the board may refer its findings to proper governmental agencies for appropriate action.

The national labor relations board is made the court of appeal from any decision of the textile board. The board's findings are not subject to review by the executive branch of the government.

To start with, the board had the job of investigating numerous charges that some mill owners were discriminating against strikers. This alleged action so angered the union members that many demands for a renewal of the strike were sent in to the office of Francis J. Gorman, who directed the great walkout.

Meanwhile the leaders of the United Textile Workers went ahead with their plans to unionize the entire industry.

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND, accompanied by King George and the prince of Wales, went to Clydebank, Scotland, and there launched the largest steamship in the world, the 73,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner that was started four years ago. Breaking a battle of Australian champagne on its bow, the queen christened the huge vessel "Queen Mary."

EIGHT per cent boost in wages, amounting to more than \$10,000,000 a year, has been granted their employees by the four big packing concerns of Chicago, Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy, and their example is followed by packing companies in other cities.

The wage increases were granted as a result of negotiations between the companies and their plant labor conference boards. Whether the increases were the full demands of the workers or were compromises was not stated. The plant boards are established at all points at which the companies operate and they are composed of employee representatives, half of whom are chosen by the workers themselves and half by the managements.

MORE than two thousand persons perished in a typhoon that swept over the richest industrial section of Japan in which are situated Osaka, Kobe, and Kyoto. Thousands of others were injured, and the property damage was enormous, probably running above \$100,000,000. The army's munitions program suffered a great setback, for scores of factories that were turning out guns and munitions were destroyed. Losses among the fishermen and farmers also were most serious.

MAXIM LITVINOV told the League of Nations assembly that Russia still hopes for the establishment of a permanent peace conference in which the United States is a participant, for the consolidation of peace movements. He asked the league council to obtain a report on whether the world disarmament conference could be resumed with a possibility of success.

EVIDENCE was presented to a grand jury in New York against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the former German machine gunner and journeyman carpenter accused of extortion in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew from Los Angeles to give their testimony. The authorities considered they had an ironclad case against the suspect, who was arrested after he had passed a ten dollar note that Hauptmann was part of the ransom money handed over a garden wall by Dr. John F. Condon ("Jafale") when the baby was supposed to be still alive. In Hauptmann's garage was found \$12,750 of the ransom fund, his handwriting was found to be identical with that of the ransom notes, and there were many other facts plainly indicating his guilt. He explained his possession of the money by saying it was paid him by one Isidor Fische who later died in Germany, but this defense was said by the police to have been exploded.



Bruno Hauptmann

The grand jury in New York indicted Hauptmann on charges of extortion, and when he was arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The detectives worked like beavers and found, among other incriminating evidence, \$340 more hidden in the Hauptmann garage. This the prisoner admitted was part of the ransom money. The police said they expected the early arrest of two alleged accomplices of Hauptmann, one of whom was in Germany and the other on a liner bound for Europe.

New Jersey authorities expect to indict and try Hauptmann as the actual kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh child.

SO FAR President Roosevelt has not revealed his plans for relief for the coming winter, but the executive committee of the United States conference of mayors on unemployment relief has made its recommendations to him. These are, in effect, that a permanent federal relief fund should be established preparatory to the creation of a nationwide system of unemployment insurance. The report says:

"This permanent unemployment work relief fund and program should include the following features:
1.—It should include all workers of all types.
2.—The governments, federal, state, and municipal, should draw upon those benefited from the fund for work on public work relief projects.
3.—Such benefited persons should be paid prevailing wage rates up to the amount of the determined benefits.
4.—The United States should be divided into regions for the purpose of fixing weekly benefits in accordance with the regional costs and standards of living.
5.—General administration and supervision of the plan and fund should be the responsibility of the federal government."

WHEN President Roosevelt's plan for a \$75,000,000 "tree belt" from Canada to Texas, previously discussed in this column, was submitted to Controller General McCarl, that gentleman turned it down as an improper use of funds from the \$225,000,000 emergency drought appropriation. The President however, has not abandoned the project, though he told the correspondents he was in full accord with the controller general's ruling that emergency drought funds might be used for putting men to work planting trees, but could not be used for land purchases. He said the original plan of the administration was to begin the shelter belt project with \$15,000,000 of drought money, and that some of this was to be used to purchase land.

The President said the shelter belt project, designed to protect the Middle West region from future droughts would be carried out, but that the initial funds would have to be taken from sources not yet determined.

Nation Needs Youth to Lead It, Says Editor

There is more strength in the wealth of youth than in the bankruptcy of "old age."

That is the basic philosophy of Miss Yiola Ima, dynamic attractive twenty-three-year-old leader of the American Youth movement, and editor of Modern Youth, the magazine which is called the voice of the younger generation. The slogan of this magazine is "no author" can be over thirty."

Miss Ima quite by accident arrived in Washington at the time when four different student groups were holding conferences. She attended each conference in order to get the ideas of various groups.

"The interest of the students in national and international affairs is important," she stated, "because it shows that American youth is awakening."

"But a youth movement in America must not depend upon students. They never get anywhere while they cling to their student-like grudges and fight among themselves."

"They are bound by college walls. They lack the intelligence to see that all youth is as lost and frustrated as they are. The noncollegiate youth has a stamina, and a comprehension of reality which the student lacks. In order to accomplish anything, all classes of American young men and women must band together."

"In European countries all leaders look to youth. This is not true in America because American young people are not organized. Their lack of organization explains their lack of influence in government."

Miss Ima believes that one of the first steps toward the education of American youth to a sense of its own responsibility is the establishing of a central bureau in Washington.

"Into this bureau young people

from all over the country can bring their ideas and can form a constructive policy."

"As editor of Modern Youth, I have read over two thousand manuscripts from young people all over the country. From these I have formed a five-point plan, which I believe is the philosophy of intelligent youth today.
"We believe in peace, in the education of boys and girls for the world of reality, and in social solution for the problem of vagrant young people."

Miss Ima has traveled around the world three times. During her travels she has attended economic conferences in all countries.

"I am against such terms as 'radical' and 'conservative,'" she said. "I think they have lost their meaning. Much good could be accomplished by changing their terms to 'constructive' and 'destructive.'"

"I am against youthful rioters who tear down and offer nothing to take the place of what they have destroyed. They should have a definite goal."—Washington Post.

Honor Faithful Dog Hachiko, a dog, has been made a symbol of faithfulness in Tokyo, and little bronze images of him have been presented to the emperor and empress of Japan. For years Hachiko went with his master to the railway station each morning and each evening was waiting when the train came in. The master was killed in a railway accident several years ago, but the dog still goes to the station twice every day. Struck by his faithfulness, a committee was appointed to have made and distributed the little bronze Hachikos.

Sees Trousers Return as Attire for Women

Feminine departure from skirts, as evidenced in the recent popularity of pajamas, slacks and shorts, is merely a return of women to traditional modes.

So maintains Miss Ethel Trap-hagen, head of the Trap-hagen School of Fashion, New York, who has made an extensive study of the evolution of feminine attire.

"Trousers are women's traditional garb and skirts really belong to men," says Miss Trap-hagen.

"Fashionable Egyptian men of Tut-Ankh-Amen's day wore simple one-piece frocks. Sophocles, the Greek poet, draped himself in what might pass today as a very modish evening gown. The sturdy Roman soldier's skirt of mail looks like a kindergarten girl's school dress."

Miss Trap-hagen points out that Chinese and Japanese women as well as the Mohammedan women of Africa have always worn trousers. She believes shorts and other trouser-like forms of apparel will find increasing favor with women engaged in sports or in active work.

DEATH SHOT kills all insects. Dilute 11 bottle 40 times. LIGHT-UV-ALL PRODUCTS, 345 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

Makes Powerful Light Adding a minute part of a rare metal, rubidium, to mercury usually used in mercury lamps has resulted in the development of a lamp whose light approximates sunlight. The metal causes the lamp to give red rays, in addition to the mercury spectrum. The lamp is said to have a life ten times as long as an ordinary incandescent lamp. Rubidium costs \$7 a dram, but only one five-hundredths part of the metal is used in each lamp to change the light hue from green to light red. Previously physicists had improved the mercury lamp by adding potassium to the mercury, but the potassium is said to disintegrate the glass bulb or tube of the lamp.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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The Right Breakfast Does It!

Crisp bacon, Savory sausage, sizzling ham for these cool mornings may be bought at BRANUM'S.

BEST LINE OF BREAKFAST food and CEREALS

Fresh and Canned Fruit, Honey and Jelly

We sell Luckey's milk, buttermilk and cheese FRESH Daily at our GROCERY

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Galvanized & Painted
Iron Roofing
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Screen Wire
Nails
Pipe & Pipe Fittings
Fly Wood
Building Hardware

Stoves and Ranges

We also carry in stock:

School Supplies, Medicine, Notions

Wool Blankets, Suede Jackets, Ladies' Dresses, Silk Hosiery, Underwear.

Fresh Meats

We butcher our own Corn-fed Beef and Pork and have our own Refrigeration.

OUR PRICES ON GROCERIES, Flour and Feed, are low when market conditions are considered.

SEND US YOUR INQUIRIES FOR PRICES

THE TITSWORTH COMPANY, Inc.
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Additional Local

The Carrizozo Country Club will hold an invitation Golf Tournament here, Oct. 12, 13, 14. Open to all amateur golfers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams of Warren, Arizona, who formerly lived here have renewed their subscription to the News, and send regards to all their friends here.

W. H. Broadus—Optical Specialist will be in Carrizozo, Wednesday October 17 at the office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fitted.

Born:—Oct 7 1934 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Reynolds of Corona a boy, named Carl A. Jr.

Mrs. Preciliana Perea of Los Angeles, is spending the week end with Mrs. P. C. St. John.

Last Tuesday night, following the fire of Tuesday morning at White Oaks, some unknown parties entered the Old Mill at White Oaks and stole a thousand dollars worth of tungsten, owned by the Hudspeth Mining Company. No clues have been discovered.

Democratic Women at Courthouse

Senator Louise Coe will be in Carrizozo next Wednesday to organize the Democratic women. All are cordially invited to come out and take part regardless of past party affiliations. In addition to being instructive these meetings will be pleasant, social gatherings. Time: 2:30 p.m. The women of Corona are planning to organize a district.

FRANK J. SAGER

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And patch your Holes;
Sew up your Shoes,
And Save your Soles.

ZOZO BOOT SHOP

Nogal News
By "Ohwab"

Mr. A. B. Helms has sold his farm here to Rich Hust. Mr. Helms is moving his family to their homestead on the flats. Mr. Hust will take possession as soon as Mr. Helms is moved.

The Government has been buying a few cattle in this vicinity the last few days.

Mr. A. Richardson has moved his store from the Reil property to Mr. Le Baron's store building.

Mr. Rich Hust has taken over A. B. Helms mail route, beginning the first of October.

Mrs. Ethyl May of Capitan is putting in a Service Station at the Reil Property from which A. Richardson recently moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Cove Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crandall of Texas, are visiting Mrs. Williams, daughter and Mrs. Crandall's sister Mrs. Homer McDaniel.

Mrs. Dessie Sall spent several days last week with her niece Mrs. Clayton Hust in Alamogordo. Mrs. Hust returned with her to visit her mother Mrs. H. L. McDaniel.

There have been several hunters here already for Bear Season. As far as it is known no bear have been killed.

A Ohavaree was given Saturday night to celebrate the recent wedding of Miss Agnes May Snell to Mr. Virgil Jones.

From the Editor of The American Boy

During the coming year, the boys of America will get a half-fare rate in adventure and fun! The American Boy—Youth's Companion, the nation's leading magazine for boys, formerly \$2.00 a year, now costs \$1.00. A three-year subscription previously cost \$3.50 now costs only \$2.00.

Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of The American Boy, brings boys the hearty assurance that the new prices will in no way affect the editorial contents of the magazine. It will be as large, as beautifully printed, as full of high spirited adventure as ever.

The American Boy's leadership has been no accident," Mr. Ellis states. "We publish the magazine on the firm belief that boys deserve a magazine as good as any publication for grown-ups. So we use the best illustrators obtainable—well known artists who work for the biggest magazines. We send our staff writers all over the country digging up interesting facts of science, interviewing world-famous explorers, talking to coaches and athletes.

"We encourage and assist our writers to go everywhere for material—to Haiti, Africa the South Seas, China and bring back adventures for American boys. We hire experts on hobbies and boys problems to advise boys and young men. These steps account for our position as the quality magazine for boys and we shall continue to take them."

Twelve issues of fun and excitement for \$1.00! Three years for \$2.00! Spread the news among your friends—and send your own subscription direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

Is Your Complexion Blotchy and Pimply

If your complexion is dull, muddy, yellow due to clogged bowels take Adierika. Just one dose rids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin.

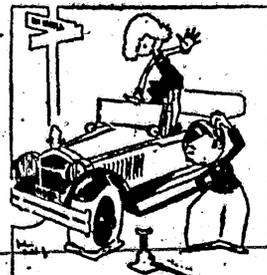
Rolland's Drug Store — In Corona by D. B. is Drug Store

County Ticket

L. J. Adams, Treasurer
A. S. McCamant, Sheriff
Otha Lowe, Clerk
L. H. (Larry) Dow, Assessor
Ola C. Jones, Superintendent of Schools
Manuel Corona, Probate Judge
L. P. Hall, Representative
County Commissioners:
T. E. Kelley, 3rd District
Melvin Frank, 2nd District
Hilario Gomez, 1st District
L. E. Hunt, Surveyor

State Ticket

Dennis Chavez, U. S. Senator (Long Term)
Carl A. Hatch, U. S. Senator (Short Term)
Clyde Tingley, Governor
J. J. Dempsey, Representative in Congress
C. R. Brice, Justice of Supreme Court
Luis C. de Baca, Lieutenant Governor
Jose V. Garcia, Auditor
Frank Vesely, Land Commissioner
Mrs. Ester Romero, Secretary of State
James J. Connelly, Treasurer
Frank H. Patton, Attorney General
Ray Rogers, Supt. of Public Instruction



My friend—Well, this is a good jack, anyhow.
Girl friend—Sure, Oscar. But listen. If you'd put your "jack" into a Goodyear, you wouldn't need it under your car.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

REFLECTION of PERFECTION

Kayser's Mir-o-Kleer Hosiery
Kayser's modern Hosiery Miracle

A flawlessly clear, sheer hose. You'll find it a joy and delight from tip to toe. Clear as crystal, sheer as a cobweb, made by Kayser's patented knitting process, and wrapped in a dainty cellophane wrapper so nothing can mar its sheer, clear PERFECTION.

Ask For 245X

New Fall Hosiery Shades

BASQUE—Warm, Medium Brown.
BUCAY—Rich, Chocolate Brown.
ARAGON—Dark Brown With Wine Undertone.

Kayser's quality pays in looks wash and wear

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

EIGHTH LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR AND TRACK MEET
Carrizozo, New Mexico
OCTOBER 19-20, 1934

Officers:
E. M. Brickley, Manager
Frances McDonald Spencer, Assistant
Miss Helen Strauss, Secretary
Miss Ella B. Bell, Treasurer

TRACK and BASKET BALL PROGRAM

Track Officials
In charge of Track and Field Events: C. V. Koogler
Referee: Bob Casey
Starter: H. A. Dettloff
Basket Ball Referee and Umpire: Phil S. Bright, Bret Alken
Field Judge: Wm. G. Greer, Karl Cunningham, Carl Craig
Field Marshal: C. G. Joyce
Clerks: Tholma Shaver, Ruth Petty
Race Judges: Carl A. Reynolds, A. B. Moss, Bill Nickels
Herald: Ansel Swearingen

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

Basket Ball
P. M.
7:30—GAME 1, Carrizozo versus Capitan Girls.
8:30—GAME 2, Corona versus Tinnie Girls.
Dance at Community Hall, with Special Numbers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

A. M.
10:00—Broad Jump, Boys
10:15—Broad Jump, Girls
10:30—High Jump, Boys
10:45—Basket Ball Throw, Girls
11:00—Basket Ball Throw, Boys
11:15—50 Yard Dash, Girls
11:30—50 Yard Dash, Boys
11:45—30 Yard Dash, Girls
12:00—100 Yard Dash, Boys

NOON
P. M.
1:30—Relay Race, 300 yards, Four to the Team, Girls.
1:45—Relay Race, 300 yards, Four to the Team, Boys.
2:00—Three Legged Race, Boys
2:15—Three Legged Race, Girls.
2:30—Ladies' Race
2:45—Men's Race
3:00—Foot Ball Game:
Carrizozo High School versus

Basket Ball at Community Hall
7:30—GAME 3, Loser of Game 1 versus Loser of Game 2.
8:30—GAME 4, Winner of Game 1 versus Winner of Game 2.
Dance at Community Hall with Special Features.

INFORMATION: For reason that we have had to reduce the events of our Meet the original plan has been abandoned. Out of town schools will be assisted as follows:

- a—All participants in Track events with their teachers and truck drivers will be given their noon lunches, will be admitted free to the foot ball game and track events, but not to the basket ball games. A budget of \$40.00 will be set up and pro-rated to the schools that send participants for truck expense, in proportion to mileage traveled, one truck to the district.
- b—The Merry-go-round and Ferris Wheel will set up Wednesday preceding the Fair and will run through into the next week. Every school student will be given a free ride on each. They should secure a pass from their teacher as follows:
Pass Mary Jones, Dist. 1. The teacher will sign this and the student may present it to Helen Strauss, Secretary of the Meet, and she will issue the pass for the rides.
- c—Teachers should send in the names of the Track entrants at once so that they may be given a number before the program goes to Press. Kindly rush this. Mail to Helen Strauss, Secretary, Carrizozo, N. M.
- d—Capitan, Corona and Tinnie basket ball teams will receive \$10.00 each for expense.
- e—General admission to grounds will be 25 cents, forenoon; 50 cents, afternoon; family tickets, \$1.00. Free admission as before stated.
- f—Admission to dances: 75 cents, Friday night; \$1.00 Saturday night.
- g—Admission to Basket Ball Games, 15 and 35 cents.
- h—W. E. Coe, Ola C. Jones, Titsworth Co., and Fred Pfingsten, have each donated a box of apples for Track Meet lunches.

E. M. BRICKLEY, Manager,
By Helen Strauss, Secretary.

Death of Apostle Peter
The Bible does not tell how the Apostle Peter met his death. It is due to tradition that the story of his crucifixion head downward has been so widely accepted. The only Bible reference to his death is found in John 21:18 and 19, which is couched in general terms with no definite explanation.

Young Democrats Benefit
Dance Tomorrow Night.
Come Everybody. Small
Admission.