



LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Official U. S. Land District Paper

VOLUME X—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934

NUMBER 24

ROOSEVELT'S NEW DEAL WINS

Hon. Clyde Tingley



Winner of New Mexico's Governorship in Tuesday's ballot battle.

Lincoln County Report

Unofficial Election figures:
 For Co. School Superintendent
 d. Jones 1925—r. Moss 1456.
 For Co. Treasurer
 d. Adams 2114—r. Bonnell 1359.
 For Assessor
 d. Dow 2161—r. Lutz 1273.
 For Sheriff
 d. McCamant 1900—r. Brady 1520
 For Clerk
 d. Lowe 1491—r. Key 1930.
 For Probate Judge
 d. Corona 1815—r. Richardson 1575
 For Commissioner Dist. 3
 d. Kelley 1797—r. Shafer 1551
 For Commissioner Dist. 2
 d. Franks 1788—Simpson 1609.
 For Commissioner Dist. 1
 d. Gomez 1848—r. Mackey 1576.
 For Representative
 d. Hall 1675—r. Pflugsten 1649.

State Ticket

Chavez 1694; Cutting 1758.
 Hatch 1824; Dillon 1607.
 Dempsey 1802; Miera 1579.
 Tingley 1655; Miller 1749.
 José Gonzales 1634; DeBaca 1821.
 Mrs. Gonzales 1807; Perault 1569
 Martínez 1520; Garcia 1779.
 McCormick 1505; Connelly 1858.
 Patton 1903; Armijo 1453.
 Rogers 1870; Mrs. Rousseau 1441.
 Vesely 1870; Otter Lee 1502.
 Watson 1512; Brice 1847.
 Jose Baca 1519; Valdez 1690.

Mrs. R. W. Dozier and daughters were in El Paso the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hurley have gone to Bernalillo, where Mr. Hurley is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFleur were here the first of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland went to Roswell last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Poe Corn and baby. The baby had the misfortune of getting its arm and shoulder scalded last Saturday, when a small pan of boiling water was accidentally tipped off the stove.

The story of the election results of Tuesday may be told tersely in as short sentence—it was mostly another Democratic landslide. Apparently the pendulum had not swung back very far in the temper of the American public. They believe the best bet for recovery is still with the Democrats. Statisticians state that this is the first "off election" since the Civil War wherein the incumbent President did not lose substantial prestige. Apparently the Roosevelt Administration has gained power in Congress, and will likely have a two-thirds in each branch, sufficient to block any over-riding of the President's veto on any measure.

NEW MEXICO

In New Mexico all Democratic state candidates are swept into office by almost as decisive majorities as two years ago. The only close race is between Sen. Bronson Cutting and Dennis Chavez for the long term U. S. Senatorship. First return gave Chavez a material lead which has been slowly whittled on as returns came in until it appeared and at present Cutting is about 1100 votes ahead with 150 precincts of some 785 precincts, yet to hear from. There is a possibility that the final result of the senatorial race may not be decided until the results of the absentee ballots are tabulated.

The precincts not yet heard from are largely in outlying districts normally Republican, and normally would give Cutting an increased lead.

On returns thus far Sen. Carl Hatch, Democratic candidate for the two-year term in the senate to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Sam Bratton was leading his Republican opponent, former Gov. R. C. Dillon by 16,257 votes. Hatch polled 70,816 votes to lead his ticket, while Dillon trailed with 54,559 votes.

J. J. Dempsey, Santa Fe Democrat, appeared to be the successful congressional candidate with 65,005 votes as compared to 58,119 received by Maurice Miera, Republican.

Clyde Tingley, for Governor had an 8938 lead over his opponent, Jaffs Miller.

The returns from 624 of the 785 precincts give:

Liaut. Gov. Gonzales, (R), 44,116; De Baca (D), 57,463.
 Sec. of State: Perault (R) 46,962; Gonzales, (D), 57,984.
 Auditor: Martínez, (R), 42,335; Garcia, (D), 60,275.
 Treasurer: McCormick, (R) 42,632; Connelly, (D), 62,124.
 Supt. of Pub. Instruction: Rousseau, (R), 43,651; Rodgers, (D), 62,092.
 Com. of Pub. Lands: Lee, (R), 43,485; Vesely (D), 59,776.
 Sup. Court: Watson, (R), 45,750; Brice, (D), 60,285.
 Corp. Commissioner: Bao, (R), 26,650; Valdez, (D), 60,125.
 Attorney General: Armijo (R), 40,466; Patton (D), 64,407.

Card of Thanks

I sincerely thank my many Lincoln county friends for the loyal whole-hearted support given me in Tuesday's election. I will serve faithfully to the best of my ability. Again I thank you, L. H. (Larry) Dow.

Re-Elected Sheriff



Hon. A. S. McCamant, whose faithful and efficient administration was rewarded with a large majority by Lincoln County voters Tuesday.

REPUBLICANS LOSE NINE SEATS IN ELECTION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—President Roosevelt, returning today to exercise tremendous new power in carrying out the new deal, saw his party's victory grow more emphatic in the cleanup returns.

Late counts for congressmen give the Democrats eight more seats in the house and the astonishing line-up reads as follows:

Democrats 317; Republicans, 102; Progressives, 7; Farmer-Laborites, 3; in doubt, 6.

Almost complete returns for the senate show:

Democrats, 69; Republicans, 25; Progressives, 1; Farmer-Labor, 1. The Republicans lost nine senate seats.

The above senate line-up is based on the assumption that Democrats and Republicans would split two seats in New Mexico, as late returns indicate they will.

Late returns show this roster of governors:

Democrats, 38; Republicans, 8; Progressives, 1; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Senator Carl Hatch



Will continue to represent New Mexico in the United States Senate.

Coors-Shook Event of Fall Simplicity

The wedding of Miss Rowena Shook and Mr. Henry G. Coors, Albuquerque attorney and member of the board of regents at the University of New Mexico, which took place late Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Shook, in Alto, was one of fall simplicity.

The Rev. L. D. Jordan, Baptist minister of Carrizozo, performed the ceremony in the presence of the family and Dr. W. R. Lovelace, who accompanied Mr. Coors from Albuquerque to be his best man. Miss Jeannell Shook, sister of the bride was her attendant.

Chrysanthemums decorated the home in the glow of candle light.

Brown crepe in an afternoon frock was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Its Ascot-like tie was frilled with soft lace and continued into a sash that tied at the back. The same lace covered a row of buttons down the back.

Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses and rust-colored button chrysanthemums, the stems of the roses wrapped with satin and tied with chartreuse and brown angel-skin satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coors departed for Tucson to attend the U. N. M.-Arizona football game on Saturday. For traveling she wore a brown wool tailored frock, with a brown cloth coat luxuriously trimmed with brown mole at the sleeves and neck.

Their plan is to visit the west coast, traveling by boat from Los Angeles to San Francisco. They will attend the Stanford-Washington game in Palo Alto November 10.

They will be at home after November 10 at 1212 Los Lomas road.

The bride attended the University here, and the Radford School for Girls in El Paso, as well as Baylor University in Texas. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. —Albuquerque Journal, Oct. 4.

OLD AGE PENSION NEWS

By Dr. James Leonard, Divisional Manager

The Townsend Old Age Pension Meeting at Denver

Age laid down the challenge to youth in Denver, last week, offering to rework the tangled social structure that the younger generation admits has failed to achieve the happiness and prosperity promised every American as his heritage.

Five thousand voices joined tremulously but bravely in a song of hope and promise in the city auditorium were gathered gray-haired fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers of three states, New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming. Row upon row of the old folks sat with hands cupped to ears to bring the words of speakers to ears that do not hear well in these declining years. Nearly every head was gray or snowy white. They were men and women whom life had treated none too kindly. Many had grown sons and daughters. Many have grandchildren who can't find places in the economic scheme of the machine age.

Gov. Ed. Johnson welcomed the old folks and their friends to this great humane gathering. Tall, sun-crowned man that he is, typifying his own Red Rocks he is running for re-election as governor of Colorado with both feet square on the platform favoring the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.

Last summer when the movement was still in its infancy he called the first meeting in Colorado—a great mass meeting in Civic Circle with the Father of the Plan, Dr. Townsend as his guest and 8,000 signatures were secured at this one meeting.

J. A. Gross of Denver, National organizer said: "The aged people of this nation through honest labor during the greater part of their normal activity, have been the chief agents in producing the greater part of the legitimate wealth of this nation, of which there is now approximately seven-eighths of its aggregate value owned by less than 1 per cent of our entire population."

Over 8,000 people attended the second day of the great convention. Many inspiring messages were given. One minister declared that he could engage in no more Christ-like work.

All present were hopeful for the ultimate victory of the plan. Over 40,000,000 signatures have gone in to headquarters.

Robert Valdez



Elected Member of the State Corporation Commission in Tuesday's election.

Lincoln County Democratic Central Committee Carrizozo, New Mexico

To the Supporters of Democracy in Lincoln County: In the name of the Democratic Organization and the Democratic Candidates, we wish to thank the voters who supported the Democratic ticket on Nov. 6.

We realize that the task for the people in office is very great, but we feel that all the Democrats from top to bottom will do everything in their power to give the people a square deal.

We appreciate the whole-hearted cooperation of Precinct Chairwomen, Chairmen, Workers, the Lincoln County News, and all others for the efforts put forth, making this victory possible for the Democrats, and we wish to thank each and every one of them as well as the voters for their support.

With best wishes for each and every one
We are sincerely yours,
Democratic Central Committee

Perry Sears, Chairman
Mrs. H. E. Kell, Vice-Chairman

Frank Vesely



Re-elected to administer the State Land Office in the efficiently business-like manner of the past two years.

Missionary Society to Hold Business Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in regular monthly business session on Wednesday afternoon, November 14, at the home of Mrs. John E. Hall.

Bourne-Clarke

Miss Mary Virginia Bourne, of Nogal, and Mr. R. J. Clarke, of Capitan, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. L. D. Jordan, at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Angela Whittingham, of El Paso, spent last Sunday here as the guest of Mrs. Bamberger and Miss Belle Lutz.

Mr. H. E. Keller was in town election day from his Mon Jean home.

Indians Had Nothing on This Family

THE famous family of Hinawtha could have been no more adept with the bow and arrow than the eight members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howe of Melrose, Mass. Every one of them has won prizes in archery and Mrs. Howe is the present women's state champion. Frank, fourth from the left, holds the junior title.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER FINDS HE IS MISTAKEN

BUTCHER THE BIRNKE was not the only new-comer in the Old Orchard. There was another stranger, and it did not take Peter Rabbit long to discover that he was looked on with some suspicion by all the other birds. The first time Peter saw him he was walking on the ground some distance



The First Time Peter Saw Him He Was Walking on the Ground.

off. He didn't hop, but walked, and at that distance looked all black. The way he carried himself and his movements as he walked, made Peter think of Creaker the Grackle. In fact, Peter mistook him for Creaker. That was because he didn't really look at him. If he had he would have seen at once that the stranger was smaller than Creaker.

Presently the stranger flew up in a tree, and at once Peter saw that his tail was little more than half as long as that of Creaker. At once it came over Peter that this was a stranger to him. Of course his curiosity was aroused at once. Anything like that is sure to arouse Peter's curiosity. He didn't have any doubt whatever that this was a member of the Blackbird family, but which one it could be he hadn't the least idea. "Jenny Wren will know," thought Peter, and scampered off to hunt her up.

"Who is that new member of the Blackbird family who has come to live in the Old Orchard?" Peter asked as soon as he found Jenny Wren.

Jenny's sharp little eyes snapped and she twitched her funny little tail as only she can. "What's that?" she cried.

"Who is that new member of the Blackbird family who has come to live in the Old Orchard?" repeated Peter.

"There isn't any new member of the Blackbird family living in the Old Orchard," retorted Jenny Wren tartly. "There is, too," contradicted Peter. "I saw him with my own eyes. I can

see him now. He's sitting in that tree over yonder this very minute. He's all black, so of course he must be a member of the Blackbird family."

"Tut, tut, tut, tut!" scolded Jenny Wren. "Tut, tut, tut, tut, tut! That fellow isn't a member of the Blackbird family at all, and what's more, he isn't black. Go over there and take a good look at him and then come back and tell me if you still think he is black."

Jenny turned her back on Peter and went to hunting worms. There being nothing else to do, Peter hopped over where he could get a good look at the stranger. The sun was shining full on him, and he wasn't black at all. For the most part he was very dark green. At least, that is what Peter thought at first glance. Then, as the stranger moved, he seemed to be a rich purple in places. In short, he changed color. His feathers were like those of Creaker the Grackle—iridescent.

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I just heard of a man who kept company with a woman for sixty years and at least he married her when he was 100 years old. Do you believe that? If so, how do you account for a man marrying at 100 years of age, after going with a woman for 60 years?

Answer: He probably couldn't hold out any longer.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My son, who is in Bridgeport, Conn., has gotten into some sort of trouble and has been arrested. I have been advised to get a criminal lawyer for him. Are there any criminal lawyers in Bridgeport?

Answer: There probably are several, but you'll have a hard time proving it.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I just visited the city of Washington and went to the government buildings. I was particularly interested in the senate chamber. I saw a minister sitting next to the vice president of the United States. Tell me why is the minister there? Does he pray for the senators?

Answer: No! No! No! The minister does not pray for the senators. The minister takes a look at the senators and then prays for the country.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I met a young lady last week and am very fond of her. We were discussing "kisses" last night and she said that kisses were like a bottle of olives. What did she mean by that?

Answer: Very simple. She means that after you get the first one, the rest come easy.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have traveled all over the world. Everything is hustle bustle. There seems to be no sentiment left in the world. Is there one place in the world where I can find "happiness" and "contentment"?

Answer: There sure is. You can find them both in the dictionary.

France's Finest Arch—At Orange, not far from Avignon, stands the finest triumphal arch in France. Probably dedicated to Tibullus, it stands 62 feet high and occupies a space 64 by 28 feet.

Velvet and Fox



Worth of Paris is responsible for this charming afternoon ensemble. It is of brown velvet trimmed with fox, and the hat is of brown felt.

Mother's Cook Book

PRESERVE SUGGESTIONS

HOW many of our housewives know the deliciousness of pickled and preserved watermelon rind? Instead of throwing it away try some of the good methods of preparing it for winter.

Preserved Watermelon Rind.

Cut the red portion of the melon from the rind, remove the green skin and cut into neat uniform pieces. Soak in lime water for three hours, then rinse and stand in ice water for an hour. Drain and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Make a sirup of two pounds of sugar and four quarts of water, drop the rind into it with one lemon, sliced thin, with a little ginger

He Shuts Off Alarm Clock Daily



WHEN the alarm clock sounds its fearful summons in the gray light of dawn each morning, Mrs. F. A. Waugh, Los Angeles housewife, does not have to leap out of bed and turn it off for fear of awakening the neighbors. That's because her alarm clock, Lucky, gets right on the job and shuts off the alarm

MOTHER—THE GOLFER

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SHE would be a better golfer if she had a keener eye for the ball, instead of gazing at the woodlands and the sky. She can never think it better to keep looking at the ball. Than to watch the baby robins, and to hear their mother call.

She would be a better golfer if she could be taught to know it's the game that is important, not where four-leaf clovers grow. For she stops the most strategic play and lets a foursome pass, just to pick a four-leaf clover that is hiding in the grass.

She would be a better golfer—she might get a decent score—if she'd keep her mind on golfing and think manfully of "Fore!" But a golf game means to mother nothing but a chance to laze through a green field that reminds her of her happy rural days.

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root, using two pounds of prepared melon rind. Cook until thick. Pack in jars and cover with the sirup. Seal.

Preserved Pears.

Take one pound each of pears and sugar, one pint of water and one lemon. The fruit may be preserved whole, in halves, or quartered. Boil the sugar and water five minutes. Cook the lemon in just water to cover, slicing thin; when tender and transparent add water and all to the pears and sirup and cook until the pears are clear and the sirup is thick. If the hard pears are used cook them in the water until tender and use the water for the sirup. A few cloves and stick cinnamon may be added if desired, and pineapple juice instead of water makes a most delightful favor.

Pumpkin Preserves.

Remove the rind and seeds from a small pumpkin and cut into inch cubes. Cook in a small amount of water until tender. Drain and weigh. For each pound of pumpkin allow a pound of sugar, two lemons and two ounces of ginger root. Slice the lemon and soak with the ginger overnight in cold water. Next morning cook in the same water until the lemon rind is clear and tender. Add the sugar and pumpkin and simmer until the pumpkin is transparent. Drain, pack in jars. Cook the sirup until thick and pour over the fruit in the jars. Seal.

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says people who live in glass houses never have bills for sun-ray treatments.

WNU Service.

Many Are Intellectual

The Public Health Service says that mental capacity and intellectual gifts of human beings are not restricted to either sex. There are highly intellectual women as well as men. It should be remembered, however, that the mental traits of the two sexes are different.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

THE novice in wingshooting finds it hard to believe that you must shoot ahead of flying or running targets in order to hit them. He reasons that the speed of the shotgun charge is so fast that one ought to be able to aim dead on the target, and hit it. But the fact of the matter is—you simply can't. Actually, the speed of the shotgun charge is not so very fast. It is only about one-third the speed of the modern high-power rifle bullet. In skeet shooting I can frequently hear the shot charge strike the clay target after the report of the gun. Yet the speed of the shot charge is only part of the story.

In America, shooting ahead of your target is called leading it. Without intending to pun, this term is actually misleading. Leading a target implies aiming out in front of the target and swinging along in this position until you judge you are far enough ahead of the target before firing. This is wrong. The right way to do it is to swing on the target from behind it, swing on past it—that is, ahead of it—and shoot after you have passed it. But make up your mind to shoot instantly as you swing ahead of the target. Instead of calling it "leading," the English gunners refer to this as "forward allowance." A more readily understood term, I think.

"Forward allowance" is absolutely necessary, not so much because it takes the shot charge a certain fraction of a second to travel 20, 30, or 40 yards—although this time must be taken into account—but mostly because it also takes time for your eye to register the impression of the target, for your eye to tell your brain to shoot, for your brain to tell your trigger finger to pull, for your trigger finger to snap home, for the hammer to fall, for the primer to explode the powder charge and send the shot hurtling on its way. All this takes time. Very little, to be sure. But remember that the target isn't standing still either. The target may be traveling anywhere from 30 to 50 feet a second, depending on whether it's a rabbit or a canvasback duck. And your shot charge must start towards a point that is ahead of the moving target and in its path.

Only experience will teach you where this point is. No other shooter can tell you exactly. No two shooters function exactly alike in their muscular and nervous reactions. On the skeet field, to the best of my knowledge I believe I shoot at a point about 3 feet ahead of my targets on the crossing shots, and possibly only 2 feet or less on the quartering shots. Just as a tip to you, I will hazard the guess that at least 80 per cent of the targets missed in skeet are shot behind—too far behind.

On a straightaway running rabbit, shoot under him. Shoot 6 inches under his hopping white tail and you'll tumble him every shot. Try a shot on the surface of a pond to see the reason for this. You'll notice that the shot charge strikes the water in a 10-yard long pattern. If you shoot just slightly under your straightaway rabbit you can't miss. On a rabbit running across your line of fire, again shoot just a little low and at a point about 3 or 4 feet ahead of him, depending on how far he is away from you. Remember that the longer the range on any game, the farther ahead you shoot. And the faster the flight of any game, the farther ahead you shoot. On a famous Long Island ducking ground there is an old saying that "if 10 feet seem too much lead, try 20." Which in plain language only means that we seldom miss our game by shooting too far ahead of it. Invariably we miss the target by shooting behind it.

Good shots who are at all conscious of their movements in gun pointing all agree that the best way to swing on a moving target is to come from behind the target, and then at the instant the gun swings past the target to let 'er go. In fact, that last bit of swing past the target, and the trigger pull itself, happen at almost the same instant. Come from behind—swing past—bang! Never stop the swing of your gun. Follow through. To stop your gun as you pull trigger is a fatal mistake—even a hair-line instant pause means that your target has caught up with and passed your forward allowance, and your shot charge goes behind for another miss!

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Find Two Sets of Forces

Cause Bands of Jupiter

Study of the bands and spots of the planet Jupiter has convinced scientists the changes in them are caused by two sets of forces—the tidal forces of Jupiter's moons and the changes in the intensity of sunlight. These solar changes also control earthly weather so astronomers are now studying them to determine if weather on earth can be forecast by the changes in the bands and spots on the distant planet. Looking at Jupiter through a telescope, light and dark bands of a brown or reddish color may be seen. Previous to 1926 these stripes were simple, thin bands very similar to stripes painted on a rubber ball but in two years' time they changed, and after 1928 they appeared as irregular dark bands and had many isolated dark spots. Now these bands appear to be changing back the way they were.

Makes Impression

PATTERN 9040

This frock has been designed upon the principle that one should always leave a good impression behind one. Look at the little sketch of the lady walking away. Hasn't she saved the prettiest part of her frock to show us last? See how clearly the ends of the combination sleeves and yoke knot at the neck! And don't you like the bow at the waistline? It is a divine little frock in plaid or flowered fabric; but the woman who never wears a fancy fabric can make



it up in a plain one and be delighted with it. And the making is surprisingly easy.

Pattern 9040 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 56-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth street, New York.

Smiles

FLUID INVESTMENT

Brown—I see Smith's got a motor car.

Greene—Yes; rich uncle give it to him.

Brown—Why, he told me he put all the money he had into it.

Greene—So he did. He bought four gallons of petrol.—Grand Forks Sun.

Net Gain (Loss)

Brown (who has got a job as commercial traveler)—Since I started this traveling business I'm my own boss.

Friend—That's good.

Brown—Yes, I'm not taking orders from anybody.—Hampton Gazette.

Fortunate

Poet—Darling, I love you more than words can tell.

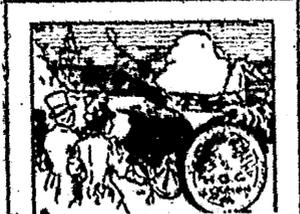
She—Good. I was afraid you were going to write another poem for me.

Almost Filled Bill

Horse Dealer—Did that horse I sold you do for you, sir?

Customer—Nearly!—London Answers.

Do YOU Know—



That a silver half-dollar, spent at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, has returned—after fifty years of wandering—to its former owner, H. B. Curl of Jamestown, N. Y. He says that he recognized the coin because he marked it H. B. C. Clarion, Pa.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE TO EQUALITY GUM

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bankers and President Roosevelt Move Toward an Accord; War Clouds Still Hover Over Balkans; Legion for Bonus Cash Payment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FOUR thousand or so financiers gathered in Washington for the annual convention of the American Bankers' association, and it became apparent at once that they were far from unanimous in their opinions concerning the economic policies of the New Deal.

What made this expression especially noteworthy was the fact that only recently the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers, issued a warning that government credit was being menaced by the unbalanced condition of the federal budget and the unbalanced dollar.

Then appeared before the bankers in Constitution hall President Roosevelt himself and made an appeal for "an alliance of all forces intent upon the business of recovery."

"Government should assert its leadership in encouraging not only confidence of the people in banks but the confidence of the banks to the people," he said.

"In March, 1933, I asked the people of this country to renew their confidence in banks. They took me at my word. Tonight I ask the bankers of this country to renew their confidence in the people of this country. I think you will take me at my word."

He said that the administration stood squarely back of continuance of the profit system and that emergency activities would be curtailed as fast as private business could pick up the load.

It was noted that the President made no promise to balance the budget or to stabilize the currency; also that he did not comment on the proposal to create a central bank.

Before Mr. Roosevelt spoke, the bankers were addressed by Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National bank of New York and a staunch sound money advocate.

"The poor, whom we have always with us, will not be much worse off. The rich will survive in comfort at least, as they always have, but the great stratum of our people between these two groups will be irretrievably ruined."

"If, on the other hand, we abandon our antagonism for friendly, understanding, sympathetic co-operation, I believe we can make a great contribution toward the perpetuation of our cherished institutions, the encouragement of our fellow citizens, and the gradual and sound rebuilding of the shattered economic and financial structure of our country."

Further overtures to the bankers were made by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

To all this the bankers responded by unanimously adopting resolutions promising to co-operate with the government but demanding a balanced budget.

Rudolf S. Hecht of New Orleans was elected president of the association to succeed Mr. Law.

complications may result. The permanent councils of both the little entente and the Balkan entente, which include Rumania, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Turkey, have issued identical communiques asserting their solidarity with Jugoslavia and laying responsibility for King Alexander's assassination upon terrorists urged on by the foreign policies of nations which were not named but which clearly are indicated to be Hungary and Italy.

The communiques gave warning of a probable war unless "international measures are loyally adopted" to stop political assassination and conspiracy. Both the ententes decided to adopt common measures against all political conspirators.

So far, Hungary is bearing the brunt of the blame for the Marsellies assassination, but Premier Goemboas asserts his country is "entirely guiltless of any connection with the foul crime."

BREAKING records all along the route, M-10001, the new streamlined train of the Union Pacific, made an extraordinary run from Los Angeles to New York in 66 hours, 55 minutes.

The new tube-shaped train also established a world's speed record of 120 miles an hour as it sped from Buffalo to New York. The train passed over the 30-mile stretch of straightaway between Buffalo and Batavia, on which the Empire State Express of the New York Central achieved a speed of 112 1/2 miles an hour on May 10, 1933.

IMMEDIATE cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates was demanded by the American Legion in convention at Miami, Fla. Despite the knowledge that it is opposed by President Roosevelt and the belief that he would veto any legislation providing for such payment.

The Legion's new national commander is Frank Belgrano, Jr. of San Francisco, now a banker. All other candidates withdrew and Mr. Belgrano was elected unanimously.

"Our country is filled today with too much talk about isms," he said. "Everywhere we hear about Communism, Socialism, Fascism, Hitlerism, and others too numerous to mention."

"There is room in this country for only one ism. That is Americanism. Without equivocation or reservation, I say to you that under my administration this American Legion is a sworn enemy of every other ism. That is a declaration of war."

The following were elected as national vice commanders: Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, Mass.; Harold J. Warner, Pendleton, Ore.; John Kenelly, Mandan, N. D.; Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio; and Quincy Melton, Griffin, Ga.

Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran church in Wilmington, Del., was chosen unanimously as national chaplain.

John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Mass., was elected chief of chemists of the "40 and 8," play organization of the Legion, and Mrs. A. C. Carlson of William, Minn., was elected national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Next year's convention was awarded to St. Louis, Mo.

PROF. JEAN PICCARD made another balloon excursion into the stratosphere, and accompanying him was his plucky wife, Jeanette, the only licensed woman balloon pilot in the United States.

They ascended from Detroit with their 600,000 cubic-foot bag, passed over Lake Erie, rose to a height of about ten miles, and then came down on a farm four miles west of Cadiz, Ohio.

The gondola landed in a tree but the two occupants were only slightly bruised and scratched, and it was believed the delicate scientific instruments they carried were uninjured.

SILK and rayon dyers did not join in the recent general strike of textile workers because of their contract, but 30,000 of them in the Passaic valley and the New York metropolitan area have now quit their jobs and the dye houses were closed, perforce.

When negotiations for a new contract began two months ago the union, asked for a 30-hour week at \$1 an hour and a closed shop. The closed shop was the sore point of issue.

George Baldanz, president of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, then waived the demand for a 30-hour week at \$30 a week and said the union would accept a minimum guarantee of \$20.

This proposal was rejected by the employers.

P. W. Chappell, conciliator of the Department of Labor, was on the ground trying to effect a compromise.

JOHN B. CHAPPEL, Republican candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin, proved himself to be a gentleman at Waukesha. He was listed as principal speaker at a rally there.

John Gay, candidate for congress, preceded him on the program and alluded to President Roosevelt as "a man who can't stand on his own feet without crutches."

CONVERSATIONS preliminary to the 1935 naval conference opened in London, and the Japanese did what was expected of them.

1. The powers should agree that Japan may have equality, "in principle," in defensive armaments.

2. The ratio system should be abolished, and "defensive" ships limited on a total tonnage basis, instead of by categories.

3. Each nation would drastically reduce "offensive" armaments, thus cutting down the chances of any war of aggression, while building whatever "defensive" ships within the tonnage limit agreed it feels it needs for security.

LEUT. FRANCESCO AGELO of Italy, known as "Crazy Boy" because of his daring aerial performances, set a new record for speed in flight when he drove his seaplane over a course at Desenzano, four times at an average of 440.29 miles an hour.

MAHATMA GANDHI has quit as leader of the All-India National Congress. He insisted on the importance of the spinning wheel in the home of every congress voter and on the wearing of homespun, and asked various changes in the constitution of the congress.

THREE American physicians have been awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for 1934. They are Dr. George Minot and Dr. William P. Murphy of the Harvard medical school and Dr. George H. Whipple of the University of Rochester.

C. W. A. SCOTT and Campbell Black of England, flying their Red Comet plane, won the great London to Melbourne air derby, reducing the record by many hours.

Tragedy marked the race when Harold Gillman and James Balnes of England crashed in flames in Italy and were burned to death.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN's effort to avoid extradition from New York failed, so he was taken to jail at Flemington, N. J., to await trial for the murder of Colonel Lindbergh's baby boy.

Hauptmann was arraigned before Justice Thomas E. Trenchard and pleaded not guilty. The trial was set for January 2 at the request of Mr. Willentz, who said: "I don't think this trial should go through the holidays. I think it would be distasteful to the people. Then, too, this is a capital case and the defense should have ample time to prepare its case."

To Keep in Mind for Cake Making

Light Use of Mixing Spoon Is Highly Advisable, Expert Says.

In order to make cake well there are certain things which should be remembered, and followed. One is to handle the mixing spoon lightly. It will help to think of the ingredients as delicate or foamy. The expression "fold in the beaten egg whites" indicates that they are not to be roughly, but delicately treated, lest they lose their feathery texture.

While the ingredients, such as sugar, flour and butter, are "stirred" or "close consistency," they are expected after the cake is made and baked, to come out light. "As light as a feather" is the term often applied to fine cake of certain kinds. It will fall to warrant such a recommendation unless the ingredients have been handled lightly.

Another essential to good cake making is to measure quantities accurately. Avoid guessing. When a quarter cup of butter, or half a cup, is stipulated, see that the butter is patted down into the cup to make the right amount. Do not melt the butter or whatever shortening is used, unless so directed, for cake made with creamed butter is of a different texture from that made with melted shortening.

Level spoonfuls are meant in modern recipes unless rounded or heaping spoonfuls are given. To level a spoonful of contents draw the blade of a knife over the top, seeing that the knife touches the edges of the spoon while so doing.

Ingredients should be mixed in the order stated. When the order is not given it is assumed that the ingredients will be put together as follows: Cream sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks and flavoring, then flour and liquid alternately, beating in each one before adding another quantity. Last of all, fold in the beaten egg whites. If the eggs are to be added without beating, as in pound

cake, it will be so stated, and how many to add at one time. If eggs are to be beaten but not separated, this will be stated.

It is advisable to add a dash of salt to cake mixtures. As salt helps to make egg whites beat well, the salt may be added to whites before beating. Or the salt may be put with the baking powder into the flour and be sifted into the cake with the flour. Sifting flour three times before measuring tends to increase the lightness of the cake. This is because the sifting process lightens the flour, which decreases the amount just a trifle.

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The Powerful Invigorating Tonic

IT ASSISTS NATURE IN CONVERTING FOOD INTO NOURISHMENT THAT BUILDS BLOOD, BONE AND MUSCLE. At All Good Drug Stores

The Choice of Millions

who know the high quality and better value to be had in the double-tested—double-action K C Baking Powder. It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

CREOMULSION

Your own doctor is authorized to clearly define you the way to get the relief you need for BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

STOP! IT ALWAYS STARTS A SQUABBLE

YOU'LL RUIN MY CLOTHES I'M DOING YOU A FAVOR

ON JANE, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO COME OVER AND HELP ME WASH. I'M SO TIRED ALWAYS SINCE THE BABY CAME.

I'M GOING TO SOLVE YOUR WASHDAY WOE. BROUGHT ALONG MY SPECIAL NEW SOAP... OXYDOL... I KNEW YOU HADN'T DISCOVERED IT YET.

OXYDOL? OH, THAT'S A GRANULATED SOAP I'M USING ONE ALREADY.

YES, BUT OXYDOL IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT—A NEW INVENTION. IT LOOSENS DIRT OUT IN 15 MINUTES' SOAKING—WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING—AND WASHES CLOTHES SHADY WHITE, TOO.

IS ANYBODY SOAKING? WHY JANE, DON'T YOU CARE PUT THAT SOAP IN THE TUB. I'LL GET IT'S TWICE AS STRONG AS THE SOAP I'M USING... AND I'M BEGINNING TO THINK EVEN THAT'S TOO SHARP.

NOW DON'T WORRY, EDITH. I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING. OXYDOL IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE. JUST LET ME SHOW YOU.

JANE—STOP IT! THAT'S MY NEW PRINT DRESS FRED BOUGHT ME!

I'M SHOWING YOU THE SURE WAY TO WASH IT WITHOUT FAOIN'G. LOOK AT THOSE SUDS IN YOUR OLD HARD WATER!

15 MINUTES LATER—

JANE, I'LL GET SOME IN TOWN TODAY! I'VE BEEN KILLING MYSELF SCRUBBING—AND YOUR OXYDOL GOT THEM SHADY WHITE IN 15 MINUTES' SOAKING! BUT ARE YOU SURE MY DRESS IS SAFE?

SAFE? WHY JUST SEE HOW BRIGHT THE COLORS ARE IN THIS DRESS I'M WEARING, AND I'VE WASHED IT A DOZEN TIMES. THAT'S THE BIG THING ABOUT OXYDOL!

IT'S TRUE! OXYDOL WILL CHANGE YOUR WHOLE IDEA OF WASHING CLOTHES—READ THESE FACTS

MADE by a patented process. New and Improved OXYDOL dissolves instantly and completely in hard or soft water, and does these things: Gives thick, 3-inch suds, rich as whipped dairy cream. Suds that go to work on grease, dirt, and stains—in any water—2 to 3 times faster than less modern soaps. Sets up a unique "soak and flush" washing action. 15 minutes' soaking loosens dirt out so it flushes away—without scrubbing or boiling. You save long hours of washboard drudgery. You get clothes 2 to 3 shades whiter without washboard wear and tear. And yet, due to its special formula—Oxydol is safe. Absolutely safe for hands, colors, fabrics! Get new, Improved OXYDOL from your grocer today. Money back if you don't have the whitest, sweetest wash ever. The Procter & Gamble Company.

WAR clouds over central Europe

are not dissipated by the partial solution of the plot that resulted in the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia. It is established that the murder was the work of the Croatian group of terrorists called the Oustacha, and the head of the gang, Dr. Anton Pavelic, has been arrested, together with his assistant, Bugens Kvaternik. The three companions of the assassin, who were captured in France, have confessed that they trained for the job in a camp in Hungary and held Hungarian passports. It is charged in the French press that they or their Oustacha chiefs were in secret contact with Hungarian or Italian officials, and it can be established that their funds came from such sources, most serious



Dr. Anton Pavelic

Lincoln County News
Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 25, 1908, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$1.50 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

MEMBER, National Editorial Association, 1933

NEW MEXICO PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER



FRIDAY, NOV 9, 1934

Mr. Era S. Smith, Editor and Publisher

TODAY AND TOMORROW
By
J. FRANK STOCKBRIDGE

LAND . . . Its wonders
Premier Mussolini offered prizes not long ago for every Italian family that had been working the same piece of land for 100 years or more. An amazing number of Italian farmers were able to produce evidence that they were occupying the same land that their ancestors had farmed. Some of the families had been on the same land for 1,000 years, many more for more than 500 years.

Yet Italy, a small, compact country, which could be hidden in a corner of Texas, has not yet been able to develop its agricultural resources to their utmost, in spite of the fact that it contains as many people as New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and Massachusetts combined.

Prince Caetano, American-trained Italian engineer who died the other day, owned most of the Poente March, between Naples and Rome. His family has owned it for 2,000 years, and for 2,000 years reclamation work has been going on there. Part of the work has been made lately into good farm land, but there is hundred years work yet to be done.

Looking at such facts and figures, I smile at the enthusiasm of those who think it possible to solve all of America's farm land problems in a few years.

HOUSES . . . poor people
I get a similar reaction from the gigantic programs of "slum clearance" and Government building of residential areas in our cities, which come out from Washington.

Again Italy furnishes a comparison. A few days ago, Mussolini started the demolition of a block of old Roman houses, built originally about the beginning of the Christian era. I went through one of those old houses a couple of years ago. Families were living there whose ancestors had lived in the same rooms since long before Columbus discovered America. Then I went out to the suburban hills and saw the new "garden" apartments the Government had built for the working people. They were charming in their outlook, modern in their design and equipment—but too expensive for any but the highest-paid workers to live in.

In New York the first new residence unit built as a "slum clearance" project, Knickerbocker Village, has been filled up with "white collar" workers; the poor people can't afford the rents, even though this was built as a private enterprise, with the aid of Government loans.

Whenever Government itself buys or builds anything it always costs much more than when done by private enterprise. So I have not much faith in the notion that it is going to be of any real service to the ordinary working man for Government to build beautiful apartment houses.

THE THIRTY-HOUR WEEK
Autumn
We do not quite see how the proposal, which has been lately revived and doubtless will be fought out in the next Congress, to limit the labor of every wage-earner to thirty hours a week, can be carried out without further and more serious dislocation of the

State of New Mexico
County of Lincoln

Notice of Sale of Real Property on Which Taxes are Delinquent to Satisfy The Lien For Taxes, Penalties, Interest and Costs Due.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in December, being the 3rd day of said month, 1934, at the front door of the Courthouse in Lincoln County, New Mexico commencing at the hour of 10:00 A. M. and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be paid, the undersigned County Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in me by law will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year 1933, and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said County for said year and prior years, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs, unless same be paid before sale.

Witness my hand this 7th day of November, 1934.

L. J. ADAMS,
County Treasurer, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Estado de Nuevo Mexico
Condado de Lincoln

Noticia de Venta de Propiedad Inmobiliar en las Tasaciones de las Delinquentes para Satisfacer el Derecho de Retencion de Tasaciones, Penalidades, Intereses y costos de Ingreso.

A QUIEN LE CONCIERNA:
Noticia por esta es dada que el primer Lunes en Diciembre, es decir a del mes, 1934, en la puerta del frente en la Casa de Corte en el Condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, comenzando a la hora de las diez A. M. y continuando de día a día por un periodo de cinco días, solamente que la propiedad delincente por tasaciones sea mas prontamente vendida, el abajo firmado Tesorero del Condado por virtud del poder puesto en mi por ley se ofrecera en venta y se vendera en venta publica a la mas alta oferta al contado los terrenos y lotes o parte de lotes en donde las tasaciones estan delinquentes por el año 1933, y años pasados, en caso que haya alguna, como seena las listas de tasaciones de dicho condado por tal año y años pasados, o tanto como sea necesario para realizar la cantidad de tasaciones, penalidades, intereses y costos solamente que esta sea pagada antes de la venta.

Testigo mi mano este día 7, de Noviembre, 1934.

L. J. ADAMS,
Tesorero de Condado, del Condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico.

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

nation's economic system than any we have yet experienced. It certainly could not be carried out in agriculture; though we understand that is not the intention. The farmer's idea of the 8-hour day is "eight hours before dinner and eight hours after dinner." And the six-hour day, five days a week, could not be made to fit into any farming system that we know anything about.

We do not see how it could work out in the retail trade and service businesses either, without greatly adding to the cost of things their customers buy. A store can keep open for eight or nine hours a day without putting a heavy burden on a single shift of salespeople. If all store clerks were on a six-hour day two shifts would be necessary in all but the smallest family operated establishments.

What the proponents of this measure have in mind, doubtless, is factories. The theory behind it is that it will "spread the work," and take unemployed factory workers off the relief rolls. We doubt whether it would do that. We think it would rather tend to the shutting down of more factories, that are now barely getting by on the 40-hour work week, and add to the number of the unemployed.

It was not very long ago, only twenty years that Henry Ford started the industrial world by adopting the eight-hour day. The standard factory practice up to then had been nine hours of work, six days a week. Indeed, men not yet in their dotage can remember when ten or even twelve hours a day was the usual practice. We get that down to forty hours a week in most industries. It seems to me that to lop off ten hours more at one crack, would be more than most industries could stand.

039281
Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, October 26, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that Antonio Herrera, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on December 6, 1928 made homestead entry, No. 039281, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 34, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 26, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 35, 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 Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 7 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Louis Nalda, Juan Lasaga, Mathias Adler, Isidoro Gutierrez, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.

11-2-11-30

043425
Notice for Publication
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 1, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that Louis J. Daniels, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on April 24, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 43425, for E $\frac{1}{2}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 25, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 26, Township 6 N., 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 14 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: N. N. Wright, Herman Keli, Robert Ashby, W. L. Burnett, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.

11-9-12-7

044487
Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior
GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. Mex., November 1, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that William Perry Ragsdale, of Captain, N. Mex., who, on October 14, 1931, made homestead application, N. 044487 for Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 6, Township 6 S., Range 15 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hal, U. S. Commissioner, at Captain, N. Mex., on the 14 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Al Anderson, of Jicarilla, N. Mex., C. M. Jensen, John Gardner, Wm. S. Peters, all of Captain, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.

11-9-12-7

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

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Made Active and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Something Better and Safer

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the accompanying pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no opium, acetaminol, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prepared by thousands of doctors, dentists and vetuans across the country of the globe, and it relieves all types of acute and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will give you your money back.

041953 041954
Notice for Publication
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

October, 10, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that James L. McDonald, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who on June 4, 1930 made Original and Addition homestead entries No. 041953 and 041954, for All Section 15 Township 3 S., Range 11 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 23 day of November, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: John E. Hall, S. L. P. Hall, Charles Peters, Cap. S. Ray and of Ancho, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach,
Register.

November 16.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, on the 7th day of September, 1934, in case No. 4887 pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Samuel Butler is plaintiff and Cecil Massey, Julia A. Massey, Albert Adams, Neely Adams, Elbert Adams, Charles Adams, John Adams, Mrs. Ella Adams, Mary A. Massey, and O. M. Sparks are defendants, the plaintiff recovered a judgment against the defendant, Cecil Massey, in the total sum of \$1787, together with all costs of said action, which said judgment at the date of said judgment mentioned will amount to the sum of \$1425, together with all costs of said action in the sum of \$45.57, and the accruing costs of sale, and on said date the plaintiff recovered a decree of the court foreclosing a laborer's lien for the amount of said judgment and costs in favor of the plaintiff, and against all of said defendants upon the following described real estate located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to wit:

Part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-five in Township Ten South of Range Nineteen East, N. M. P. M., particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of said 80 acre tract, said point being 100 feet east of the northwest corner thereof, and being the northeast corner of Tract No. 1 Massey tract; thence east 100 feet; thence south to the center line of the old State Highway running through the village of San Patricio, according to the location of said highway as it existed on October, 1928; thence west along the center of said highway 100 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of said Tract No. 1 Massey tract; thence north along the west line of said Massey tract to the place of beginning, and which said premises are occupied by Cecil Massey and Julia Massey, defendants herein, with living station and residence located thereon;

the court having decreed plaintiff's said lien a first and prior lien on said premises and superior to any right, title or claim of the defendant, and each and all of them; and whereas, in said decree said court foreclosed the mortgage of the defendant, O. M. Sparks, upon his cross-complaint, for the sum of \$3728, with interest thereon at 6% per annum from the 20th day of June 1932, and ten per cent on said amount for attorney's fees, and for which judgment was rendered against the defendants, Cecil Massey and Julia A. Massey, the mortgage lien of said O. M. Sparks having been declared subsequent and inferior to the lien of said plaintiff, Samuel Butler, and which said judgment of the said O. M. Sparks, at the date of said heretofore mentioned, will amount to the sum of \$4825, with costs incurred on the cross-complaint; and whereas, in said decree the court ordered that said described real estate be sold, and that the proceeds of such sale be applied in the first place to the satisfaction of the said judgment and costs of the said Samuel Butler, and if a surplus should remain the same to be applied to the payment of the said judgment of said O. M. Sparks; and whereas, in said decree the said court appointed the undersigned, Jack Henry, Special Master, and directed that he advertise and sell said property as provided by law and the decree of the court;

Therefore, pursuant to said judgments and decrees of the court and order of sale in the premises, and the power vested in me as Special Master, I will, on the 22nd day of November, 1934, at the front door of the court house, in the Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., sell the above described real estate and premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose aforesaid, provided the plaintiff, or the said O. M. Sparks may be bidding at such sale, and if the highest bidder or bidder, the purchase price may be credited in payment of their said judgments in the order aforesaid.

Witness my hand on this the 2nd day of October, 1934.

JACK HENRY,
Special Master.

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building—
Upstairs
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

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U. S. COMMISSIONER
HOMESTEAD FILING
AND PROOF
Insurance Notary Public
Office opposite Telephone Ex.
Carrizozo, N. M.

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

Patronize The
CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE
Dinner Parties our Specialty
Business Men's Lunch, 11 45
to 2:00 o'clock
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NIGHT and DAY SERVICE

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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
Cigars Cigarettes
Prescriptions carefully compounded
Rolland's Drug Store

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Price List

Whippingcream	Table Cream	Sweet Milk
Per qt. 85	Per qt. 70	Per Gal. .50
" pt. 45	" pt. 35	" 1 qt. 13
" 1/2 pt. 25	" 1/2 pt. 20	" 2 qt. 25
		" pt. .08

Phone No. 136 F3

Joe West, Carrizozo
Proprietor N. M.

Before You Buy Any Car At Any Price.
Drive The Ford V-8 For 1934
CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
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"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE."
Deposits insured under U. S. Government Plan

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Carrizozo N. M.

To Save Trips To Town

It Pays To Have Your Own

TELEPHONE

FINANCIAL REPORT

Eighth Fair and Track Meet, Held October 19 and 20, 1934

Receipts	
Grounds, A. M.	\$ 4.25
" P. M.	18.50
Basket Ball, Friday	41.65
Dance, Friday	26.25
Basket Ball, Saturday	46.05
Dance, Saturday	66.50
Lunches	.60
Sandwich Concession	80
Carnival Rides	37.61
Carnival Concession	36.00
Total	\$278.21

Expente	
Roswell Football Team	\$ 49.00
Referee	3.00
Tinnie Girls' Team	10.00
Capitan Girls' Team	10.00
Corona Girls' Team	10.00
Phil S. Bright, Referee	5.00
Orchestra	40.00
Truck Expense	40.00
Carrizozo School Acct	6.56
Helen Strauss	4.00
Lincoln Co. News	16.50
Carrizozo Outlook	6.00
Stationery and Postage	5.00
Lunches	24.36
Miscellaneous	12.94
Check Tax	.44
Net	243.91
Total	478.71

The above statement will be slightly changed by the payment of a few uncollected small accounts. The ultimate net will be approximately \$250.00. A complete report showing all donors, all who took ads, and the actual disposition of all monies will be posted in the post office. The accounts will be duly audited by the usual committee.

Approximately 125 children participated in the track meet, representing schools in all parts of the county.

The committee desires to thank all who helped and especially the ladies who under the direction of Miss Davis, served the lunches. Also G. A. Titsworth, Wilbur F. Coe, Fred Pfingston, Jesse May, Ola C. Jones and Bert Pfingston for the apples donated for the lunches.

Committee.

LYRIC THEATER

— Thurs., Fri and Sat. —

"THE FIGHTING RANGER"

— WITH —

Buck Jones and Dorothy Revier
Lightening, whippet-fast action,
Buck Jones thunders across the
screen in a thrilling, exciting
picture of the Arizona Rangers.

— ALSO —

"ELMER STEPS OUT"

— AND —

"The Autograph Hunter"

— Sun., Mon. and Tues. —

"THRESONA HONEYMOON"

James Dunn, Sally Eilers, Zasu Pitts, Henrietta Crossman, Chas. Starrett and Irene Harvey. Two's well on a honeymoon—but three?—makes all the difference in the world.

ALSO

"The Sunny South" and "Inchanted Trail."

Your coupons are still good

Methodist Church

Rev. Edgar H. Johnson, Pastor

Regular Church Services Nov. 11: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. F. L. Boughner,
General Sunday School Supt.
Miss Hazel Melars,
Supt. Adult Division.
Mrs. T. A. Spencer,
Supt. Young People's Division.
Mrs. Brack Sloan,
Supt. Children's Division

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

You have proved your interest and done your duty politically and governmentally. Now do as much for your church and the moral and spiritual welfare of your community by attending all church services Sunday; for your work politically cannot wholly succeed except your life be dedicated to God and your work and service have the seal of consecration through love for the Christ and humanity. Therefore, cast your vote, and not by proxy, in favor of Christ's church and God's kingdom in your community, that your influence might help some soul to find God and be lent to the program of training young life to the highest and best service possible for God and for humanity.

We shall be expecting you each Sunday, and do not forget our motto: "Onward and Upward." God needs you first; and second, we need you both to pull and to push, if we make the grade.

"The Spirit and the bride say, 'come,' and let him that hears say, 'come,' and let him that is athirst come."

Good Shoes are cheap in the end—but "cheap" shoes are seldom good.

Cheap Shoes stick with you—Good shoes stick with you

'ZOZO BOOT SHOP

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother.

Fred Neighbour
Mrs. Laura Caldwell
Jake Caldwell

THIS ADVENTUROUS AGE

Autocraft.

The other day a new kind of railroad train ran from Los Angeles to New York in 67 hours. About the same time a couple of aviators flew from England to Australia in 71 hours. A day or two before that, a young Italian flew his plane at 40,000 miles an hour.

Half a dozen or more persons have lately made ascensions into the stratosphere, ten miles and more above the earth's surface, where air is practically non-existent. Not long ago a naturalist was lowered half a mile into the depths of the sea and came back with the amazing accounts of the strange life of the ocean depths.

Just the other day came the report of a new, though still costly, method of extracting gold from sea water. It is only a few months since gold-hunters, flying over New Guinea, discovered a race of people whose existence had been totally undreamed of.

With so many marvels popping up in the news almost every day it seems to us that the young people of this generation are living in the most romantic and adventurous period of all history. Somewhere there is living today a boy or a young man who will be the first to fly around the world between noon and noon. Some youth, as yet unknown to fame, will discover still undreamed-of means of adding to the world's wealth. Working in laboratories somewhere there are, beyond doubt, young experimenters who will find the means to rid mankind of the last of its pests and scourges, to add to the length of human life and the sum of human happiness.

Our earth is still very young, and our human race still younger. Greater opportunities than ever before confront the coming generations in mankind's task of conquering nature and reshaping our environment to our needs. This present is the most glorious and adventurous era since the world began.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

In THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

To all the creditors of the estate of Carmelita T. Guebara, deceased, and to all whom these presents may come and concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as the executor of the last will and testament of Carmelita T. Guebara, deceased.

Therefore, any person or persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to file the same within the time provided by law.

And any person or persons having accounts payable to said estate are hereby requested to make arrangements for payment as provided by law.

Date of his appointment, November 5th, 1934.

Amado Guebara
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Carmelita T. Guebara, Deceased.

Easy to Lose

Freedom is much like good digestion—you never notice it much until it's about gone.—Akron Beacon Journal.

PEOPLE spread thinly

I do a good deal of motoring over country roads in the East, and once in a while I make an airplane trip, which is the best way to really see the country. I am constantly being amazed at the immense proportion of land which is not used for anything, compared with the small areas in farms and cities.

Even in what we call thickly populated states, southern New England, New York and Pennsylvania, people are spread out so thin that they can't make use of half of the available land. After three hundred years, we still have fewer people to the square mile, even in such densely populated states as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, than England has; while New York and Pennsylvania, outside of the two big cities of New York and Philadelphia, are comparatively deserted, by contrast with France and Germany.

I have a distinct belief that the country lying east of the Alleghenies could support the whole present population of the United States.

Next week we will publish a list of hunters of big game, and winner of Mr. Kelley's prize rifle.

Mr. Kelley has about recovered from his recent gun shot wounds, received while hunting

"Double Crossing"

Doctor Vitezelly says that a New York boss in the early '30s testified before an investigating committee that when a constituent asked a favor he made a record of the name and fact that if he intended to grant the petition he marked a cross after the name. Sometimes he would change his mind, in which case he added a second cross. In his testimony he would say, "I crossed Smith; I double-crossed Jones." Possibly this is the origin of the expression "double-cross" as used today.

NEW DESIGN WILL SPEED UP LINERS

Ships on Ways Obsolete Already, Says Authority.

London.—A new design threatens to make every ocean liner now afloat obsolete.

Secret tank tests of scale-model Atlantic liners built to the new specifications already have made a cruising speed of 40 knots while carrying from 3 to 5 per cent more cargo than the average ocean greyhound.

The new design is the work of Sir Joseph Fisherwood, veteran marine architect, who says he believes he has obtained as perfect a streamlining as is commercially practicable.

"I am sorry for anyone who has big ships under construction at the present," he said. "They will be out of date by the time they are finished."

The new liner, designed for about thirty knots, is already old-fashioned.

"The essential innovation of my design," he explained, "is that whereas other designers have gone for streamlining at either end of the boat I have attacked the middle. The hull in the middle will be built in the form of an arc of a circle, but when the ships are in the water they will not be noticeably different from any other."

"What I did was streamline the middle. Tank tests at the National Physical Laboratory have proved beyond question that my new vessel will have from 3 to 5 per cent increased carrying capacity with 15 per cent reduction in fuel costs. The design has already been approved by Lloyd's under the name of 'arc form'."

"I have just placed orders for three cargo ships of 8,000 tons carrying capacity to be built to my new design. I am now in direct negotiations for the construction of three more vessels of similar type."

"My knowledge of the shipping world tells me that they will be sold before they are launched."

Farmer Leaves Buried Treasure to Red Cross

Washington.—The Red Cross has just finished some buried treasure hunting, a la Capt. Kidd.

The late H. F. Leigh, Arkansas farmer, willed half his estate to the Red Cross. The estate consisted of a pet cat, a pet dog and a mysterious map, which had inscribed on it the following directions:

"Stand in the front door of my house, look just to the right of the northwest of the corner post of the front porch. Go about 50 yards to a wall of rock; in it you will find two boxes with a few thousand dollars in currency."

Another set of directions said: "Go into the rock house in the garden. Over the door is some rock laid on the plate. Take them all down. There you will find some currency, gold and a box with old and queer coins in it."

The Red Cross followed the directions explicitly. The result? Six thousand dollars in cash.

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES

Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered:

Art and Craft Work—Astronomy—Automobile Repairing—Aviation—Boat Building—Care of Tools—Chemistry—Electricity—Home Made Furniture—Hunting, Fishing—Ideas to Make Money in Spare Time—Jigsaw Puzzles—Art of Writing—Model Making—Motion Pictures—Radio—Puzzles—Wood Turning

"Write So You Can Understand It"

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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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Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical shopman. The radio enthusiast has a large section filled with new and helpful information on construction and maintenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks. It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.

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It will be a pleasure to serve you without obligation on your part.

Chocolate Glorifies These Desserts



EVEN a simple home dessert takes on a new appeal when there is chocolate in it. But when you add chocolate to such festive desserts as a sponge roll or an upside down cake, you create something that makes feminine guests ask for the recipe and inspires masculine guests to ask for more.

Chocolate Sponge Roll

6 tablespoons sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sifted sugar
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup cream, whipped and sweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt. Sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into 16x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within 1/4 inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 13 minutes, or until done. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. When cold, spread with whipped cream. Roll as for jelly roll. Cover with chocolate coating, made by adding 1 teaspoon melted butter to 1-square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Chocolate Upside Down Cake

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup softened butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
6 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
3 tablespoons hot water

Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry, rolled 1/4 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim; flute with fingers. Combine eggs, sugar, salt, milk, and vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Add sugar to chocolate; then add water, one tablespoon at a time, stirring until blended. Pour over pie filling, place in slow oven (300° F.) and bake 7 to 10 minutes longer, or until chocolate is set. Cool.

Chocolate Creamed Custard Pie

1/2 recipe pie crust
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons sugar
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup canned pineapple, cut in wedges, or
1 cup grated pineapple

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine eggs, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and blend; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in 8x2x2-inch pan over low flame; add sugar; cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange wedges of pineapple, or cover mixture with grated pineapple. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with pineapple on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serve warm.

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



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN Nature strikes fiercely and with little or no warning to overwhelm puny mankind with some disaster; when a tornado whirls down on village and farm, leaving death and destruction in its wake; when floods and hurricanes, fires and earthquakes, explosions and epidemics take their toll of human suffering and property damage, then it is that those messengers of mercy, American Red Cross officials and workers, mobilize swiftly and speed to the place where they are most needed.

It was only a few weeks ago that word flashed down from the north that fire had swept Nome, Alaska, leaving that town, once famed as a gold camp but now a modern American city, a heap of ashes. Within a few hours after the receipt of this news a Red Cross relief director was stepping into an airplane at San Francisco and a few minutes later he was winging his way toward the stricken city.

When the ill-fated "Marro Castle" burst into flames off the coast of New Jersey, Red Cross disaster units in coastal chapters of that state immediately called to the work of rescue, the care of survivors and the reuniting of separated families, relatives and friends. More than a score of nurses were summoned from their beds in the chill dawn to take up long vigils on board rescue vessels, in hospitals, at piers and at morgues. They ministered to sufferers from injuries, exposure, shock and grief.

And yet these spectacular examples were only two of the 78 disaster jobs in the continental United States in which the Red Cross was active during the past year. Add to these, assistance given in 25 insular and foreign catastrophes and the aggregate is 103. Just about the average for an organization that has been shouldering this sort of task through more than half a century.

No part of the United States escaped some sort of disaster, there being a total of 163 counties in which the Red Cross assisted 110,000 victims. Tornadoes and fires were the leading agencies of destruction with 25 cases of each necessitating Red Cross relief work.

Besides these, 17 floods—one of which took the life of a Red Cross relief worker on duty—swept down out of the hills and forests to lift houses from their foundations, to destroy crops and live stock, and to send refugees scurrying to higher points. Tropical storms hung up a new record for frequency within a single year, and for the first time in a hundred years a hurricane starting in the West Indies whipped with undiminished force as far north as the Virginia coast.

There were also epidemics, cyclones, explosions, hail storms, a typhoon, an earthquake, a cloudburst and other emergencies which acted to bring the Red Cross with shelter, food, medical supplies, nurses, hospitalization and rehabilitation programs.

In the highest state of disaster-preparedness in history, the Red Cross introduced something new when it conducted 28 disaster institutes at strategic points in particularly vulnerable zones. Veteran disaster workers schooled local chapter officers, community leaders, police, fire and health officials in the surveying of hazards and organizing of relief. In the case of a number of approaching storms, disaster experts from national Red Cross headquarters rushed to the scene hours and even days in advance of the calamity, saving many lives by the precautions they invoked.

Members of the Red Cross nursing reserve, public health nurses, home hygiene instructors continued as one of the nation's first lines of health defense. More than 30,000 nurses are on the active list of the reserve, ready to respond to calls from army, navy or Red Cross disaster service.

Several were dispatched to a North Carolina community stricken by pernicious tropical malaria. Others were sent to cope with a typhoid epidemic. Still others performed heroic work in connection with a forest fire in a California canyon. To a first aid station in connection with a convention of Spanish-American war veterans was assigned another group. And these are only a few instances from a record of varied and numerous services given by this marauding army which is always available for duty.

Some 700 public health nurses were regularly employed by 424 Red Cross chapters, for the most part in rural territory. They made more than a million visits in line of duty—giving

1. Taking the sky trails to fire-gutted Nome, Alaska, Bowman McCoy, sent as relief director, saying good-by to A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific office of the American Red Cross, before taking off from San Francisco.
2. Coke-oven dweller in a Pennsylvania industrial center being given first aid by a Red Cross public health nurse.
3. The old folks are not forgotten by the friendly and helpful Red Cross. Here is a public health nurse and two of her patients, the couple not only receiving needed nursing attention but having previously been recipients of Red Cross flour and clothing.
4. Streets flooded at Harlingen, Texas, in the wake of one of those fierce coastal hurricanes which strike inland from the Gulf of Mexico. Note the Red Cross car in the foreground on a mission of rescue and relief.

baths to bedridden patients, massaging aged joints and little crippled legs, assisting physicians at childbirth and in many instances finding it necessary to preside alone at such occasions, administering medicines and hypodermics under doctor's orders, bathing mothers and their new babies, advising on health problems in the home. They responded to the needs of miners and their families, of steel workers, of the white-collar group of ranchers and small croppers. These gray uniformed nurses drove their small cars as far as they could up mountain trails, then walked the rest of the way to isolated cabins where the sick awaited. They forded creeks in summer, crossed on the ice in winter, to get to pneumonia cases and broken legs. Selected by the Red Cross not only because of technical qualifications but on the basis of courage and stamina, they rang up another record of quiet heroism.

Children are always of first concern to the Red Cross health services, and public health nurses last year inspected more than 620,000 children in the schools—heading off cases of incipient disease, getting defects in teeth and eyes in line to correct them, suggesting ways of personal cleanliness, advising as to hot school lunches and other means of preventing malnutrition. Their work resulted not only in permanent health improvement but in better classroom performance. The interest and generosity of Will Rogers and of the Scottish Rite Masons brought about the support of 52 and 23 public health nursing services, respectively.

To take care of widespread demands for instruction in simple nursing in the home, the Red Cross added more than 1,400 specially-prepared nurse-teachers to its army of health evangelists mobilized under the banner of home hygiene and care of the sick. More than 62,000 students—not only housewives but men and young people—enrolled in classes; more than 40,000 of them completed courses and were awarded certificates. As regular year-round services proceeded,

emergency calls multiplied and were met, as they developed. Civilian home service involved the giving of aid to more than 231,000 families; transient veterans were assisted and classes in home hygiene, food selection, first aid and life saving were organized, at the request of the Federal Relief Administration.

Red Cross first aid service, always in high gear, added to its responsibilities the training of 70,000 foremen, time clerks, and other key employees of the Civil Works Administration—did such an efficient job that it was asked to give the same sort of instruction to approximately 300,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, a program still under way. Altogether, the number of first aid certificates awarded within the twelve months totaled more than 120,000; the number since establishment of the service 25 years ago, more than 703,000.

The Red Cross life saving emblem was in evidence at an increasing number of beaches and pools and summer camps. More than 72,000 life saving certificates were issued during the fiscal year, bringing the number issued during the two decades since the initiation of the service to more than 653,000.

With the economic pressure continuing and new regulations in effect, the Red Cross war service moved to top speed on behalf of veterans and service men. Approximately a third of a million ex-service men or their families brought their problems to Red Cross workers. Aid was extended by representatives of the national organization to more than 67,000 men in government hospitals, or to their families.

The picture of the most recent Red Cross accomplishments is not complete without note being taken of the completion of distribution of 85,000,000 bushels of government wheat surpluses and 844,000 bales of government cotton surpluses. Volunteer achievements—aside from the preponderantly important work in disaster relief—included production of 4,734,000 garments; 340,000 pages of hand-braille and 314,000 pages of duplicated-braille for the blind, 3,978,000 surgical dressings, 18,400 layettes, 10,000 Christmas bags for lonely sailors and soldiers at distant points. Canteen workers fed 149,000 persons; members of the motor corps made 64,000 calls; home service workers made 67,000 visits. Volunteers numbered more than 322,000.

Because such a splendid record as all of these signify has been characteristic of the Red Cross for decades, the American public responded with an almost war-time fervor last year when the battle with the depression was still being waged and added 100,000 honor members and more than a quarter of a million junior members to the Red Cross rolls during the annual roll call in 1933. And now the 1934 roll call will soon be under way—from Armistice day until Thanksgiving day—offering Americans an opportunity to register their approval of the work of THEIR Red Cross by enrolling under its banner of mercy.

© by Western Newspaper Union

Southwestern Briefs

More than 10,000 cans of fruits and vegetables have been processed by the women and girls employed at the FERA plant at Safford, Ariz.

There were 103,908 automobiles registered in Arizona during the first nine months of 1934, with registration revenue collections of \$679,548.70.

Equipment has been assembled in Gallup preparatory to start of construction on the opening of west 68 avenue as an entrance for U. S. highway 66.

Mrs. Vivian E. Dodge has been appointed postmaster at Cave Creek, Ariz., succeeding A. S. Lewis, according to announcement from the postoffice department.

St. Mary's Hospital, at Gallup has been designated as one of ten hospitals in New Mexico to come up fully to the standards of the American College of Surgeons for 1934-35 approval.

As everywhere, in the University of Arizona there are more Smiths than anything else. This semester's registration reveals that twenty-one of them are enrolled for classes in the University.

The population of the Arizona state penitentiary was reduced seventy-four during the first fifteen days of September, it was disclosed in a report filed with State Criminologist J. F. McDonald.

McKinley county, New Mexico, will receive \$14,787.56 in the first distribution of the state sales tax, according to the state apportionment. San Juan county received \$10,002.14 and Valencia \$20,527.95.

The Arizona state highway department announced that gasoline tax receipts during September showed a gain of \$41,992.00 over September, 1933. The September collections this year amounted to \$254,129.00.

Regular monthly sale of oil and gas leases on state-owned lands at Santa Fe, N. M., held on Oct. 10, enriched the state treasury by \$33,223.46. There were eighteen tracts offered for sale and every tract was sold.

Because of increased work, employees of the locomotive department of the Santa Fe railway shops at Albuquerque have been put on a five-day week. They have been working four days a week for more than a year.

New Mexico gasoline tax collections for September broke all records when \$235,193.36 was collected, beating the next highest record month by \$7,963, according to figures released by Mrs. Adolph P. Hill, gasoline tax collector.

Miss Elizabeth English, who was graduated from the Gallup, N. M., high school in May and is now a freshman at the University of New Mexico, is employed in doing research work for Dr. Bloom, who is writing a history of New Mexico.

Gov. B. B. McCreary, members of the Arizona highway department and other state officials attended a celebration marking the completion of the Thompson contract on U. S. 60. The ceremonies were held at the Salt River bridge near Globe, Ariz.

About \$114,654,000 has been added to farm income as a result of the corn-hog adjustment program. Checks mailed up to Oct. 10 went to 1,249,600 participating corn-hog raisers and averaged more than \$90 apiece. New Mexico residents received \$118,769.

Roy H. Bradley, superintendent of construction for the Indian bureau, has announced that work would start at once on the construction of four more Indian day schools in New Mexico and Arizona at an approximate cost of \$400,000.

Construction contract for the third of the Phoenix, Ariz., Public Works Administration improvement projects, the city sanitary sewage system extension job, has been awarded by the city commissioner to the Drainage Construction Company of California.

Half a million dollars has been distributed to counties in New Mexico for schools from the sales tax, according to Clinton P. Anderson, state treasurer. He explained this was not the entire income from the tax, but was the distribution provided by the law.

C. Warren Peterson, widely known Maricopa county, Arizona, cattleman, heads the county board of supervisors, as chairman, following his election by his two fellow members of the board. He succeeds H. C. Gilbert, who will continue as a board member until January 1, 1935.

Contracts for two bridges near Solomonville and grading, draining and filling of 4.3 miles of the Prescott-Jerome route have been awarded by the Arizona state highway commission to the William Peper Construction Company, Phoenix, and the Lee Moor Construction Company of El Paso.

Approximately 300,000 New Mexico sheep and goats have been killed or shipped under the federal government's relief program, according to Tom Snell, sheep sanitary board secretary. Of this number 200,000 sheep have been shipped and the remainder condemned as unfit for use.

The Federal Relief Administration has aided the Winslow, Ariz., school system to the extent of \$6,928.25 to date, T. G. Grieder, superintendent, announced. Under the direction of Harold Maryott and J. P. Clark, who are in charge of the local office, the ERA organization has done much to rehabilitate the buildings of the schools and to put the grounds in good condition. Since May, the ERA has given the schools 10,798 hours of labor. This labor was paid out of federal money and the total amounted to \$8,027.25.

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterwards.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a prescription. It is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they may do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Soaring "She's crazy to live in a pent house." "Yes, she always did have high notions."

DRUGS?
Don't make the mistake of giving even a 14-year old boy strong medicines meant for adults.

Boys and girls who have reached their "teens" are not ready to be given powerful drugs!

It is not wise to give laxatives of adult strength to a child, just because you give them less frequently or in less amounts. Many stomach upsets and bowel troubles of growing children can be traced to this single mistake.

Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

Give that headachy, bilious child a little of this gentle laxative when constipated, and a little less, if dose is repeated until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help.

Get the true California Syrup of Figs containing senna and cascara, which will not weaken the bowels or irritate the kidneys. You'll soon have full evidence that it safely relieves constipation in children.

THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose. If repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

If you tire easily

Why not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak. If this is your trouble, the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Eat to eat may be lacking. But what to eat before B.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve. B.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements as necessary in blood-cell and hemoglobin building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

Do not be misled by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substituting a cheap imitation. Insist that B.S.S. be credited you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

B.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

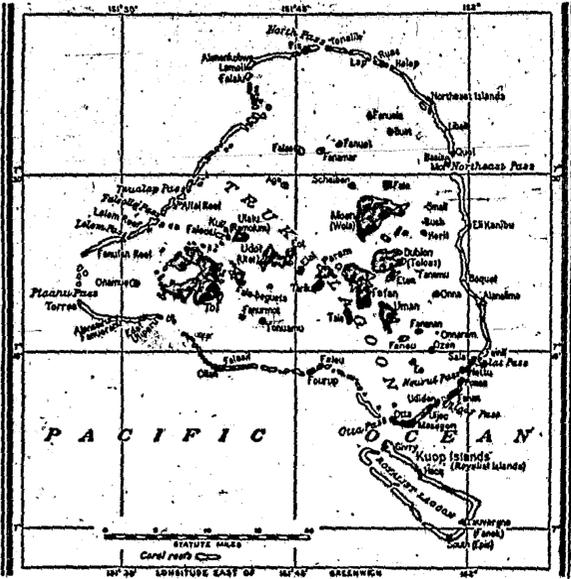
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Help Kidneys

It weakens the kidneys and causes backache, nervousness, dizziness, headache, and other ailments. It is a sure sign of kidney trouble. It is a sure sign of kidney trouble. It is a sure sign of kidney trouble.

Coral Reefs



Turk Islands, Surrounded by Coral Reef.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W.H.U. Service.

AMONG the marvelous mysteries concealed by the surface of the ocean are the vast stony structures built by the ceaseless activities of the tiny coral animals that ply their trade in the warm waters skirting the continents and oceanic islands of tropic seas.

These fragile, fairylike creatures multiply by millions on the sea bottom and erect castles of limestone which rise, turreted and domed, among forests of marble trees until they pierce the surface of the sea, and, lo, a coral reef is born!

Coral reefs may grow in isolated clumps or they may fringe the beach close to the shore. They often parallel the coast for miles, forming a barrier against the open sea, and enclose a strip of quiet water between it and the mainland.

The longest barrier reef in the world is the Great Barrier reef of Australia, which parallels the eastern shore of that continent for more than 1,200 miles, enclosing a lagoon varying in width from seven to a hundred miles.

Most barrier reefs are located on the eastern side of the body of land which they skirt, facing the equatorial trade winds. Consequently, the sea outside is dashed violently against the barrier and breaks upon its serrated face in long rollers of white foam, in striking contrast to the smooth waters sheltered within the lagoon. In times of storm, vessels that can make the channel find a haven, but a far different fate befalls the craft driven by the tempest upon the front of the reef.

Those stern ramparts, though erected by fairy polyps of the utmost delicacy, will crush and utterly destroy the proudest ship.

The finest barrier reef in the West Indies borders the eastern shore of Andros Island, in the Bahamas. It is some one hundred miles long and grows near the edge of a submerged cliff facing the trade winds. A short distance to windward the submarine precipice plunges vertically more than a mile into the depths of the Tongue of the Ocean, an arm of the sea penetrating the heart of the Bahaman archipelago.

Studied by Scientists.

On the sea floor outside this reef scientists made studies of the barrier with a view to reproducing a portion of it in the Hall of Ocean Life in the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, making five trips for that purpose during the past ten years, beginning in December, 1923. The following summer, with the aid of a submarine tube, a chain-hoist mounted on pontoons, and diving helmets, the expedition obtained 40 tons of coral, thousands of feet of undersea motion pictures, and many color sketches of the wonderful submarine forest.

On three subsequent expeditions, equipped with diving helmets, undersea explorers made careful studies of the living reefs of Andros and other islands of the Bahamas. They wandered on the sea floor, four fathoms below the surface, through coral jungles of limestone trees which spread their grotesquely interlacing branches far above their heads, peered into vaulted caverns of grooved coral rock, and threaded their way between fantastic columns capped with domes of Orbicella coral, which rose like giant mushrooms about them.

Now and then they gazed through arches of living coral, buttressed with contorted subsidiary growths, and adorned with brilliant encrusting sponges of scarlet, purple and green. Huge, blue parrotfishes leered at them from shadowy corners and gorgeous queen triggerfishes sailed majestically into view, their kite-shaped orange-green bodies slashed with irregular grises of startlingly vivid azure.

The coral heads in the foreground were alive with clouds of small yellow fishes, which flitted about like canary birds in a tropical jungle, and everywhere sea bushes, sea pines, and sea fans, waving back and forth above the coral terraces in beautiful masses of soft rich color, contributed a rhythmic play of stately motion to the scene.

How the Diver Works.

The magic of the diving helmet blocks the wonders of this watery Paradise. One looks over the side of a

launch through wavelets like facets of a liquid crystal, so transparent that the white sand of the sea floor four fathoms below, at the end of the coral reef, is clear in every detail, yet continually oscillating in apparent rhythmic motion.

The diver stands on the brass rope ladder with the water lapping his shoulders. On either side of the gangway above are the diving helmets, erect on their ordered coils of rubber tubing, which in turn are attached to the symmetrically placed long-handled air pumps.

The copper helmet is lifted by the handle on its top. The wearer leans forward, the helmet is lowered over his head, and one of the pumps starts. As the heavy weights bears down on his shoulders, he hears the comforting "clank, clank" of the pump close to his ears. He descends the steps of the ladder and sees the surface water climb up the window before his eyes and vanish above his head.

The undersea gardens are a perpetual wonder. It is hard to realize, as you gaze through the windows of a diving helmet at the towering "pinnacles of the reef, and clamber in half-floating leaps over the rounded heads of massive coral that rise in terraces to the water surface, that these huge castellated structures were erected through the vital energy of such delicate coral polyps. Yet there they are by the millions covering every square inch of the growing coral.

Among the Living Polyps.

In the mellow light of the more protected areas, their scented communities expand with outreaching, feathery tentacles surrounding their miniature mouth slits—veritable petals of animal flowers. In patches of stronger sunlight, whole phalanxes are flattened to a mere investment of the underlying hard parts with thin gossamer films of living tissue, often embossed with close-set hemispheres, marking the location of the contracted polyps.

The tapering, tawny branches of the staghorns are crowded with starlike living forms, while the waving gorgonians, rising toward the sunlit water surface in moving forest growths of vertical branchlets, show each slender subdivision lined as with a halo of translucent white or golden polyps.

These myriads of tiny creatures are the architects and builders of the coral limestone structure, as well as the horny supporting substance forming the flexible gorgonian "skeleton." They, in partnership with calcareous sea plants, shell-bearing mollusks, and protozoa, are largely responsible for the amazing submerged limestone barriers so perilous to navigators of tropic seas.

Many varying species of coral are associated to form the community of the living reef. What is the secret of their marvelous power to multiply their kind, the technique by which they construct their ramparts, and the mysterious source of their building materials?

Over here, on this submerged ledge, where the sunlight dances through the flickering waves, a beautiful lettuce coral expands its clustered polyps like a nosegay of green and lavender blossoms. A half-dozen polyps, with partially united bodies, each an inch or more in diameter, compose the colony, and display their mottled green and brown shafts, crowned with flowerlike disks of lavender and gray flecked with white.

The diver draws nearer, and, looking through the windows of his diving helmet, examines the cluster more closely. Each individual is a cylindrical sac crowned with a circular disk, in the center of which is an oral mouth slit. A circlet of about forty eight slender, petal-like tentacles radiates from the edge of the disk and contributes to the flowerlike appearance of the creature.

A dozen tentacles bend over from the margin of the first polyp it touches and seize hold of it. It struggles for an instant and then becomes limp. Other tentacles reach over and grasp it, first from one polyp, then another. Neighboring mouths protrude their oval lips and start to engulf it, pulling in opposite directions until the poor creature's body is torn apart and the fragments are swallowed by the contending mouths.

GREEN NEEDLES

By Mae Foster Jay

Copyright by W. A. Wilde Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"And I never dreamed," Mary said a few minutes later, "that a mere bowl of soup could make a stomach feel as if it had died and gone to heaven. But don't be feeling sorry for me, I needn't have been hungry. And—I'd not have let myself starve."

"You have friends," Mrs. Dale stated. "I've noticed them with you at the hotel."

"Mr. and Mrs. Stark," Mary assented. "They've insisted that I stay with them until I find a job. But—the old determination showing in her eyes—"I wanted to stand on my own. You see, my gogai happens to be, No quarter."

"Mr. Stark hasn't been able to point you to anything?"

Again Mary's cynical smile. "He has let me know of several openings. But—some one else always got them first." She didn't add that she had stood aside to let some one else get them first, that the old obsession which had prevented her from taking work in Paradise Valley had followed her here, like a crime she had committed from which she never would get away.

"What's your line?" Edna Dale was asking.

"I'm a civil engineer. But I'd wash dishes, or sell flowers on a corner."

"See here. How would you like to come out with me for a time?"

Tears rushed to Mary's eyes. Kindness was so overpowering, after weeks of having it hammered into her that she was just another person looking for a job. "You're not called upon to adopt me, you know, Mrs. Dale."

"I know. And I'm not being entirely unselfish. I have an apartment in what used to be a swell house. It's not bad. We might hit it off together. If you wouldn't mind sleeping on a cot in the living room—or a little boy about six—"

"I'd love a little boy about six," Mary said, chokily. "I'll jump at a chance to come—and to stay, if I can find something to do to hold up my end."

So it came about that Mary, checking out at the hotel, wrote Edna to four disillusioning weeks. Weeks which had begun as a gay adventure—sallying forth each morning with words to conquer, going the rounds of the engineering offices, meeting the other engineers from Paradise Valley at Coffee Dan's to compare notes over dinner or a late lunch, returning to the hotel, eyes questing through the lobby for Denis—who would have come today!—falling to single out the little figure, the laughing boyish face, the fair hair, falling to hear his teasing voice in greeting; asking, finally, at the desk for mail, running through the letters for the one which had not come.

"So endeth the first chapter of the thumb-worm melodrama about the innocent girl jilted by the cruel city and her cruel hero," she said wryly to Mrs. Dale as they were about to set out for their quarters. "By the way, when Mr. Stark calls up, give him my new address, and tell him I've taken a temporary job (for at least I shall be your housekeeper) but am still interested in any opening he may know about."

"Does that message hold for the slow young man, too?"

"That slow young man," Mary laughed, "has also been just steady enough to have saved up a sufficient stake so that he can sit pretty and wait for something to turn up. No, you won't need to give Wait-a-Minute, as we called him on the job where we both worked, any message. Here he comes, now, to help me move—a veritable Johnny-on-the-Spot! I don't know," she added uncertainly, "how I'd have worried through these weeks without Nell."

Nell plotted the two to a taxi, looked a little uncertain as Edna gave the address, and still a little more uncertain as they stopped before the large old house. But a dark plump little boy had dashed joyously from the yard to Edna's arms.

"My Dickie," Edna said. As she shook hands with the child Mary noticed that he had his mother's vaguely familiar eyes. Then she observed that Edna actually smiled as Nell Goodenough stooped and said, "Climb on, son. I'm the old packhorse, and it looks to me as if we were about to climb a mountain."

With Dick on his back and bags and bundles under his arms, Nell followed Edna up the steps through a fog of odors to the third floor; and Mary, bringing up the rear, tried to cheer herself by asking facetiously what sort of wild flowers bloomed in these mountains.

"That's cabbage," giggled Dickie. "And this is onion. And this—oh, boy! Heefsteak! Giddap, packhorse!"

But there were no odors in Edna Dale's two high-ceilinged rooms. "The closets are large," she told Mary, "and there's a bath down the hall. Now while you're unpacking your bags I'll run out to the store on the corner for some chops."

"If I went, and bought my own chop," ventured Nell, "would I rate an invitation to dinner?"

"Oh, bully! Ask him, mother!" cried the child. "And I'll take him to the store!" And without waiting for the invitation that might or might not

have been forthcoming, he dragged his new idol out of the door.

They were back again shortly, not with chops, but with steaks, and with various intriguing bags and boxes.

"Know anything about art, Mary?" demanded Edna over their coffee.

"Nothing to brag about. Why do you ask?"

"I was wondering if you could run bluff enough to get the job my roommate had to give up yesterday. They probably haven't filled her place yet—she was taken so suddenly. If you knew her line well enough to make them think—"

"Lead me to them!" said Mary, with visions of keeping from flying the white flag. "I really have been around to the museums a little." She did not add, as she was thinking, "silly, 'all over the world.'"

"Well, you girls can plan your attack while I tackle the dishes," Nell drawled. "I'm a thoroughly domesticated man."

Mary watched him, in her eyes that tenderness she never ceased to feel for Wait-a-Minute.

After he had finished his task with the same thoroughness and neatness with which he kept his field book, after he had crawled around on his knees being a big black bear in a bedtime frolic with Dick, after he had taken his departure, Edna gasped, "I never knew men like him existed."

"They don't make many like him," Mary assured her.

"And yet—you'll be a little fool about a letter! You'd better—"

The following day Mary acquired a position as clerk in an exclusive art shop, the only thing about it which was not exclusive, she found, being the manager. He was obtrusive and intrusive, but Mary still had her way of looking at a person as if he weren't there at all, if need be. And she also had the correct way, the manager found, of meeting the wealthy patrons, and an almost unbelievably convincing line about the objects of art.

And in the ensuing days Mary Brown quit listening for a telephone which doesn't ring, and looking for a letter which does not come. Finally she even went so far as to cease to ask Edna for mail which still might have come to the hotel.

No word of a job came from John Stark, so she clung tenaciously to the one she had. Once a week Nell Goodenough took all three of them out to dinner. One night a week he dined with them. But quite often he picked Dickie up after school for an excursion to the park or the dime stores.

Sometimes this genuine affection of a man for a child—especially for her own child—seemed to soften Edna Dale's hard attitude toward the other sex. At first Mary wondered how any experience could have so embittered a person toward life. As time went on, she did not wonder quite so much.

One evening Mary dined with the Starks in their comfortable apartment overlooking the civic center. She regarded the couple with the experiences of a civil engineer selling cloisonne. It was not until she was about to leave that John Stark said, somewhat cryptically, "I wanted you to come tonight especially, Mary, because I have a job for you. One more in your line than an art shop."

"Really? Tell me where?" Mary's dark eyes leaped with excitement.

"At a place called Paradise Valley." "Oh." The light ran out of her eyes. "Oh, imply. Then she added, lifting a face that tried to be gallant, "Pass it on to some one else, Mr. Stark."

"No need," studying her closely. "Denny wants all his old force back. All that I can get hold of, he wrote me. That—includes you, Mary. See here, child! Haven't you been silly long enough? Whatever has happened between you and Denis is surely just a misunderstanding. Go back to your old job, and give things a chance to work out."

But Mary, unable to speak, shook her head with finality. Mrs. Stark threw her arm about the girl's shoulder, searching her face with sympathetic and motherly eyes. "It might need only a word, my dear!"

"Mrs. Stark," Mary managed, "it isn't my move."

"You're a couple of young idiots!" blustered John Stark. "I've a notion to order you to report at Camp C, just as I did the day you had the impertinence to spring your feminine self upon me demanding a job! That's not a bad idea, M. Brown."

But his wife silenced him. "After all, John, a girl can't throw herself at a man's head!"

But guiltily wishing that John Stark had thrown her at a man's head, Mary made her escape to a taxi. Denny was sending for his old force—and he had not sent for her!

Nell Goodenough was at the apartment when she reached home. "I waited for you, Mary," he said. "I thought surely you'd have one of these," drawing a letter from his pocket; "but, Edna says you haven't mentioned it."

He spread it out on the table. Mary bent over it. She didn't dare pick it up—her hands trembled so. She kept them behind her.

Denny's large writing—like Denny, frank and easy but firm, Thoroughbred. The message, like Denny, breezy and optimistic and affectionate: "We're off again, old scout! Chase yourself back down here. You were a regular guy to wait for me." But—no summons to her! Denny would start his project again without asking her to come back to him.

SEEMS SOLOMON WAS CORRECT IN FAMOUS COMMENT

Three important announcements in the field of anthropology prove beyond a doubt the truism in Solomon's remark that "There's nothing new under the sun."

From such distant parts of the world as Colorado, Alaska and Germany come these so-called "startling" finds. A Field museum party uncovers a large "kiva" of 1,000 years ago in Colorado and Doctor Martin, leader of the party, says that these kivas, or rooms, must have been built for ceremonial uses. There follows the assumption that they were used for meetings of secret societies of men. Shades of the Klun! So conventions and parades and costumes were also a part of prehistoric man's mind for nocturnal freedom!

In Kodiak, Alaska, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian, believes that he has at last found a solution to the enigma of "nest burials." He has long pondered a reason for a cultured people burying their dead in heaps without regard to sex or age and with no sign of mortuary ceremony. In the cracked skulls of the skeletons and in other evident signs of combat, he finds the clue. "C'est la guerre! And are we mystified at such massacres on the part of relatively civilized people? "In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row."

And in Germany, Prof. Johannes Welfelt, director of the Geological-Paleontological Institute of Halle University, finds it of sufficient novelty to announce that 25,000,000 years ago drought brought death to herds of strange wild beasts. Our western farmers will not question his discovery.

One marvels at the perennial enthusiasm of leaders of archeological explorations. There is the unshakable faith that transcends all precedence. To wander thousands of miles in space and millions of years in time is undoubtedly fascinating. But what do we find that Solomon did not know?—Washington Post.

Tomerity indeed!

Wife—Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?

Hubby—I doubt it if it would dare, my dear.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People

Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot. "Weak." They have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NO POINT NOW TO BUYING UNKNOWN ASPIRIN TABLETS!

Big Price Cut on Genuine Bayer Aspirin!



POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW **15c** PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

There's no longer any point to accepting other aspirin tablets, in place of the Genuine BAYER article, in order to save a few cents.

We've reduced the price of Genuine Bayer Aspirin to a level that makes it unnecessary for anyone to deny himself the speedy action and reliability of real Bayer Tablets.

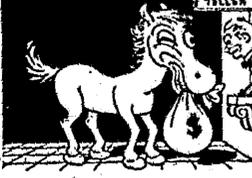
Millions of people, have long been glad to pay a higher price to enjoy the fast relief from headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pain for which Bayer Aspirin is famed. Now everybody can enjoy its full benefits without thought of price.

Only 15c Now for 12 25c For Two Full Doses

Remember this next time you go to buy aspirin. You can now actually pay less and get Genuine Bayer Aspirin. So never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone; but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" when you buy.

On sale now at new low prices—including the 100 tablet bottles, which have again been lowered in price—at all drug stores throughout the United States.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY



Cleaned PLUGS SAVE YOU money!

STOP THE WASTE OF 1 GALLON OF GAS IN 10... HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED BY THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER

only 5c a plug

When your spark plugs are Oxide-Coated, they mis-fire intermittently. This wastes as much as 1 gallon of gas in 10. Ask any Registered AC Dealer, Carriage or Service Station to stop this loss of money—by cleaning your spark plugs with the AC Cleaner. Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.



Look for the "AC" Plug in the Tank!

Classified Advertising

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Hair, Cleans and Refreshes Scalp.

Prevents Greasy Hair, Itching Head, Itchy Scalp, and all other troubles of the hair.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Parker, 100 West 14th St., New York, N.Y.

FLORENCE HAIR TONIC—100¢ per bottle. Use in hair and scalp. Prevents Hair Falling, Itching Head, Itchy Scalp, and all other troubles of the hair. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Parker, 100 West 14th St., New York, N.Y.

Quality Service

You have the oven going anyway these crisp November days so the

VOTE

swings to our fine selection of

**Beef and
Pork Roasts
Lamb Chops**

Fresh Tomatoes, Radishes, Sandwich Spread and Kraft cheese.

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

BRANUM'S
Cash Grocery & Market

Wood and Coal

Delivered in any quantity
PRICES RIGHT

John Ellison

Residence opposite
Court House

East Indian Languages
The term "Prakrit languages" is applied to the vernacular languages of India as opposed to the literary Sanskrit

Credited to Carlyle
The first use of the name "the unspeakable Turk," referring to the Turkish empire, is credited to Thomas Carlyle in a public letter in 1877.

The Titsworth Company

Will again follow its yearly custom of giving away an unusual Christmas gift on

Dec. 22nd.

At 2:00 o'clock

This year the winner of the lucky number will have his choice of a CEDA CHEST, a LOUNGE CHAIR, or a KITCHEN CABINET plus a TEN DOLLAR BILL.

Come in and see the premiums and start getting your numbers with each dollar's purchase and with monthly bills paid in full by the tenth of the month.
This Does Not Apply To Wholesale Purchase

TICKETS MUST BE PRODUCED AT DRAWING

We Hope You Win.

Employees, or any members of their families, are not to participate.

THE TITSWORTH COMPANY, Inc.
Capitan, N. Mex.

Public Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp
RHEUMATISM

When I was a lad rheumatism was always considered to be a disease of old age. Children were only allowed to have "growing pains." Today we know that it is in childhood that rheumatism is most to be feared. The age at which rheumatism most frequently appears both in boys and in girls is at ten years. Once a child has suffered from rheumatism he is likely to have other attacks. More than half the cases have recurrent attacks.

There are several infections which may lead to rheumatism. The commonest are tonsillitis or sore throat and infected teeth. A child who has had his tonsils removed may still get rheumatism from a sore throat. Removal of tonsils will not prevent the child getting rheumatism. But Dr. A. D. Kaiser believes that rheumatism in children who have had their tonsils out is less fatal. In other words the youngster who had his tonsils out before he got his first attack of rheumatism is less likely to die from the rheumatism than is the build who still has tonsils when he gets his first attack of rheumatism.

Taking the child's tonsils out after he has had an attack of rheumatism does not make him any less likely to get another attack. The decision as to whether or not tonsils should be removed is frequently a very difficult one and should always be made by a physician.

The risk of rheumatism from infected teeth can always be prevented by proper dental care. We cannot always save our children from colds and sore throats but any good dentist can save them diseased teeth. If we give him the chance.

Obituary

Mr. Earl B. Rountree was born April 16, 1892, and was called on beyond at 12:40 P. M. October 19, 1934, age 42 years, 6 months 5 days.

He was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Margaret Sharp, of Cheyenne Wyo., May 14, 1920. From this union they have to grace them two fine sons, Boise, age 13, and Rolland, age 11 yrs.

He had lived in New Mexico about thirty years, and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, having been raised to the 32nd degree.

He leaves to mourn him a wife, two sons, a mother and three sisters. His death came after several years of heart trouble. Several weeks before the end he entered the Veterans' hospital in Albuquerque, but the skill of physicians failed to stay the hour of his departure. A host of friends were made sad by his sudden call.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of the Nazarene, Capitan, by Rev. A. G. Johnson, and interment at Angus, with the Masons in charge.—Contributed.

Don't Sleep on Left Side—Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Rolland's Drug Store.—In Corona by DuBois Drug Store.

Messrs. John E. Hall and Monte Gardénhire were business visitors in Santa Fe yesterday.

Mrs. Fletcher Collins, of Artesia, arrived Wednesday evening for a week's visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson.

To Aid all Groups

The provision of the law authorizing the Federal Farm Credit Administration to be active in setting up Credit Unions through the United States, advises General Agent Doolittle of the FCA for the Ninth District, evidently means that in the judgment of the farmers and administrators of the law, there is a farm field for this activity. Heretofore the field has been largely city groups and we have thought of Credit Unions as an urban proposition.

"While the 12 Regional Farm Credit Administrations, through which the work of setting up Credit Unions is being carried on," Mr. Doolittle states, "are authorized and expected to aid any suitable city groups, as for instance our own office for working here in Wichita, we are looking forward to a logical demand from the country for this same service. It seems a reasonable anticipation that Credit Unions will be formed within many farm organization locals, such as Granges and county or neighborhood groups of Farm Bureau or Farmers Union members.

"Already in a number of cases, 4-H Club members have made use of the services of the Farm Credit Act in borrowing money from their local Production Credit Associations. It seems reasonable to expect that parent farmers, with business yielding in comes from which they might deduct savings or buy Credit Union stock, would reverse the process and through the formation of Credit Unions, develop a more direct way of supplying their members with agricultural money for their individual needs.

"A great deal has been said the past year or so about establishing self-sufficiency in this country. With the addition of Credit Unions to the already growing development of farmers' cooperatives, farmers' Production Credit Associations, local Land Bank loan associations and farmers mutual insurance companies, we certainly can have, in any good farming community, a small model of what a self-sufficient nation might aspire to be.

"Broadly speaking, Credit Unions loan money only for provident or productive purposes, and obtain money only from their membership. A Credit Union in any rural community, therefore, could thus have a sort of insurance fund or a reserve, to meet, or help to meet, the needs of individuals of the community. Any group wishing to form a Credit Union can call on me, as General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Wichita, for the needed information."

Stetson School Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Stetson School Parent-Teacher Association was held Oct. 12. Mrs. O. C. Jones was the speaker of the evening.

The school carnival was held Oct. 27. There was a large attendance. Donations of cake, candy, cider and coffee were made by members of the P. T. A. There were different concessions operated by Mrs. Jewel Bonnell, Mrs. Frances Hale, Mrs. Callie Allison, Miss Lucille Everett, Mr. Baker, Mrs. Elza Perry, and Mrs. Ruth Browning. Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. P. G. Hale and Mrs. Ida Browning were kept busy serving cake, coffee and sandwiches. Mrs. Elza Perry served the cider.

Two quilts were raffled off, and brought approximately \$40.00.

The net proceeds of the carnival amounted to \$94.10.

Publicity Committee.
By Ruth Browning.

Place, Leds and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

At a remarkably low price

Betty Rose

NEW FALL COATS

With Fresh New Furs, Fresh New Fashions and Fresh new Woolens

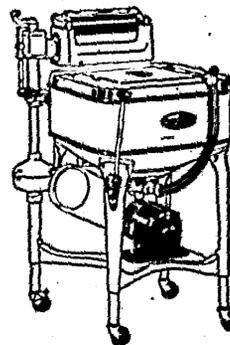
Dame Fashion has decreed that the new fall Ladies' coats of Black and Brown tones will be among the leaders of the mode, You'll like the selections we have made, here for your approval.

PRICE

\$11.50 to \$27.85

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

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.

Lon Locals

The party at Billy Elliott's Oct. 27 was well attended. Everybody reported a good time.

Mr. George Patrick's son and family, and daughter and family, of Campo, Colorado, visited them a few days this week.

Mr. L. A. Medlin's brother, from Oklahoma, visited him last week.

Red Sanders and Moe Stevens have moved their cattle from the Lon ranch to their ranch south of Roswell for the winter.

Mr. Raymond Meeks will have charge of the Stevens & Mailey ranch this winter.

Our three Lon teachers attended the teachers' meeting at Santa Fe last week.

Work is expected to start soon on our new high school building at Lon.

Relief road work started again at Ramon last week. This gives a few of our Lon men work.

We had a heavy rain last week in the Kuykendall neighborhood.

that filled the Kuykendall tank the fullest it has been for two years.

Oscar and Lloyd Patrick, J. W. Robinson and Bill Phillips were in Corona Thursday

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