

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY JUNE, 14, 1935

NUMBER 2

White Sands Dist. Elects Board

Something over 600 ranchmen, and homesteaders and their wives were here Tuesday the 11th to attend the grazing meet and election for the White Sands district. Each representative group held a caucus of their own. One group met in the assessor's office, three groups met in the Community Hall, and as the Socorro delegation was the largest present they met in the district court room.

After the nominations were made, balloting started at 2:30 in the afternoon. Decisions were accomplished quickly and efficiently. One member of each family, was entitled to vote. The Board members were elected Tuesday to draw up a code of fair range practice which will become the district law after the secretary of the Interior approves same. The White Sands district includes parts of Lincoln, Otero, Doña Ana and Sierra counties.

Mr. Mullendore had charge of the morning meeting. The personnel of board chosen Tuesday Vicente del Curto, J. V. Taylor, Walter Dasham, representing the sheepmen; Willie Gallacher, T. A. Spencer, Curtis Johnson, Walter Dasham, J. E. Stablein representing the cattlemen; Ernest Potter, representing goat herd owners, and Jack Pierce free use. All interests affected in the district are given representation on the board.

An election for District No. 6, Roswell, was held yesterday, June 13th.

San Antonio Wins

San Antonio defeated the Cobras here last Sunday 9 to 5. There were many errors in both sides and handicapped by a wet ground.

The Baca Canyon transient camp boys will play here next Sunday; the game is called for 1:00 p. m.

Teams who wish to schedule games with the Carrizozo Cobras kindly write to M. C. St. John, Box 303, Carrizozo, N. M.

Why Finns Pay

"Here is a striking illustration of the possibilities of cooperation," said Vice President A. A. McPheeters of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, referring to a recently published interview by the president of the Bank of Finland.

"This leading bank president in the only country that has kept up its payment of war debts," Mr. McPheeters continued, "is quoted as saying, that in New York the consumer pays for milk, three times what the producer receives, while in Finland's largest city, the producers' cooperative delivers to the consumers' cooperative at only ten percent advance.

"For in Finland, Mr. Risto Rytte, the bank president tells us, producers' cooperatives and consumers' cooperatives work together. Distribution expenses have been reduced to a minimum and both producers and consumers benefit. Mr. Rytte is quoted as giving much credit for Finland's recovery to this condition. Apparently it accomplishes a distribution of moderate profits and saving to many, rather than exorbitant profits to the few. And Mr. Rytte says his country is flourishing, its trade abroad is booming its business at home is active, its population employed, its mills and factories are working at capacity and actually expanding.

"And Finland little as it is," Mr. McPheeters concluded, "has over 6,500 cooperative societies, of which over 500 are consumers' societies."

Mrs. Randall Here

Coalora Lodge No 15 entertained their President, Mrs. Randall of Aztec last Saturday morning from 10:30 until 12. This was a most interesting and instructive meeting. After business was attended to a social hour was enjoyed. Delicious sandwiches cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Randall was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Duffy also of Aztec.

The Rainbow Girls will hold a

Doughnut Sale

Tuesday, June 18

Price..... 20c per doz.

Leave orders with Mrs. J. M. Shelton or Phone 46

Trend Of The Metal Market

The Trend of the metal market, according to the Mining Journal, is now upward. Zinc has recently advanced in price, and stocks on hand have shown a drop. Lead producers report a steady flow of business in practically unvarying volume. Domestic copper buying is at a moderate level, averaging about 1,000 tons per day, and the price is holding firmly to 9 cents per pound. Copper buying abroad has improved and export prices have risen.

Silver is at 77.57 cents per ounce, and the Treasury has apparently determined to keep around that level for some time to come. Opinion still holds that the government eventually will bring the value of silver to \$1.29 per ounce—but that it will take its time about it, and will attempt to keep silver speculation at the lowest possible level. The silver situation is somewhat confused at this time, due to the action of American policy on foreign governments. Mexico, for example, has found it necessary to abruptly switch from silver to paper, as it became profitable to melt down the silver coins and sell them in this country as bullion.

The future of the base metals, of course, is inextricably related to the future of industry in general—a perceptible increase in industrial production of almost any kind will produce stimulated demand for copper, lead and the rest. And the outlook for that seems better than at any time since 1930. Industrial News

W. H. BROADBUSH—Optometrist will be in Carrizozo, Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at the office of Dr. Shaver.

Specialized Eye Service

Mrs. M. R. Hendrix of Ancho came down Saturday morning to attend the Rebekah meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Highfill entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman, grand-daughter Helen and her twins of El Paso; and grand-daughter Dorothy Jones of Carrizozo last weekend. Dorothy Jones and Clarice Pittman remained for a summer vacation with their grand-parents. —Sierra County Advocate, June 7.

Mrs. Paul Mayer went to Tularosa last week and accompanied her mother, Mrs. A. J. Gilmore home. Mrs. Gilmore had been spending a few days with her son, Mr. Watt Gilmore.

Chairman Perry Sears of Capitan here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Degitz and Misses Ruth Ryden and Nadine Leaset attended the wedding of Miss Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan I. Reiter which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Las Cruces at 8 o'clock p. m. last Saturday. Following the wedding ceremony cake and coffee were served.

Miss Melaa To Albuquerque

Miss Hazel Melaa left last Saturday night for Albuquerque to spend the summer. Miss Melaa has taught in Carrizozo for the past eight years and has proven herself a very excellent instructor. She was honored at several parties before her departure. The last one was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. English Friday evening, given by Mrs. Nickels and daughters where all her former students were invited for a farewell party and dance.

Rebekah Activities

The Rebekah's had a very interesting meeting Wednesday and many more members are coming regularly. It was decided to give a handkerchief shower tomorrow to one of our members Mrs. C. A. McCammon who is ill. Next regular meeting, night will be June 26. We will have brief memorial services and have invited the Odd Fellows to take part.

After business was attended to the meeting adjourned and the refreshment committee served delicious sandwiches and coffee.

Mendenhalls Move

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mendenhall and children left for Arkansas this morning where they intend to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Ancho, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks will have as their guest for the summer, Mrs. Belle Collier of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Collier will not only enjoy the visit with relatives, but our mountain scenery and cool nights will also be very pleasant to her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Karr of Brooklyn, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Des Moines, Iowa left last Thursday morning after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Karr's son, Thomas, at the Luckey dairy and at the Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and niece were here last Tuesday from El Centro, Calif., to visit Mr. Robinson's sisters Mrs. C. O. Garrison and Mrs. W. K. Karr of Brooklyn, Iowa.

Mrs. Merchant of Encinosa was here yesterday to meet her mother who has just returned from California.

Mrs. Kelley, daughter Ruth Edith Dudley spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Kelley cabin on Eagle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carl gave a neighborhood dance last night. Thirty were present. Musicians were Riley McPherson, Jose Apodaca and Charlie Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Key and Mrs. Larsen of Capitan were here yesterday.

Burnett's Grocery is driving a new Chevrolet pick-up for delivering purposes.

Casper-Bonnell

Miss Orilla Helena Bonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Bonnell, and granddaughter of the late Frank B. Coe, became the bride of Adolph Louis Casper of Silver City, N. M., June 9 at 4 p. m. with the Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., as officiant.

St. Anne's chapel at Bonnell's Ranch was the scene of the pretty ceremony.

It seemed especially fitting that the first wedding in the pretty little stone building should have been that of one of the oldest families of that section.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Fred Lucas, of Deming, N. M., matron of honor, Miss Florence Casper, Silver City, N. M., maid of honor, and Misses Eva Rose and Gladys Allison, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's attendants were Judge George W. Hay of Silver City, best man, Albert Bonnell, brother of the bride, Frank Coe Boyce and Ike Brooks, ushers.

The bride, a striking brunette, was gowned in white satin, of simple lines. Her cap was of lace, with tulle veil. The matron of honor and Miss Eva Rose were in peach colored organdy, with turbans of tulle to match, with rhinestone ornaments, Miss Casper and Miss Allison wore pale blue, with matching turbans and accessories. Their corsage bouquets were of pastel tints.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Coe, in beige lace, with pink turban and accessories, played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Harriet Poorbaugh, of Roswell, who sang "O Perfect Love" during the ceremony. Miss Poorbaugh wore powder blue, with pink turban and corsage bouquet.

Miss Bonnell was born and reared in the Ruidoso Canyon, was a student at New Mexico University, in Albuquerque, in the City University of Oklahoma City, receiving her degree at the University of Oklahoma. She is a talented artist, and studied at the Chicago Art Institute for two years after her graduation in Oklahoma.

Mr. Casper is a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Silver City, and was principal of a New Mexico school last year. Following a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home in Albuquerque for the summer months. —Roswell Record.

Mr. Harry Robinson of Amarillo, Texas is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. O. Garrison.

Golf Tournament Closes Sunday

Last Saturday and Sunday were red-letter days for the Carrizozo Country Club. Over thirty visitors came from different points to participate in the invitational golf tournament. The weather was ideal; the prizes most attractive; and every one in a mood to enjoy themselves.

Two Carrizozians, Ralph Petty and Will Gallacher, distinguished themselves as beyond the average, by tying at 33 twice.

The committee composed of Dr. Johnson, Messrs. Finley, Beck, Gallacher, and Kelley did everything possible to keep the crowd entertained every minute of the time.

Shorty Hornbuckle, of Clovis won, defeating Ralph Petty, 7 and 6 in the finals. In the semi-finals Mr. Hornbuckle beat Will Gallacher 4 and 3, and Ralph Petty beat B. M. Koehane of Roswell 4 and 3. Ralph won medalist honors with 33. Four men tied at 33 in the qualifying rounds and in play-off, Ralph and Mr. Gallacher again tied at 33. A coin was tossed and Ralph won.

Barbers Transferred

Miss Ruth Ryden went to Albuquerque last Monday and returned Wednesday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. E. M. Barber, who is stopping at El Cibola for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Barber have been transferred from the Dallas branch HOLC to Albuquerque, and we welcome them back to our state.

To Honolulu

Miss Jane Spencer and little brother A. N. went to Albuquerque last Monday to join a party of Kappa Gamma sorority members for a trip to Honolulu, HI.

The party will embark from San Pedro harbor today. They will be gone until some time in August.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club is giving a series of card parties at the homes of the various members. Two tables will play at each home, and a fee of 25c will be charged each player. Mrs. Degitz gave the first of the series at the Ziegler home yesterday. The purpose is to raise money toward the new club house.

Mrs. Don English and son, Charles Frank, are back from Tucumcari where they have been spending several weeks with relatives.

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1935 Celebration Ft. Stanton, N. M.

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★ ★ The Battle of Bunker Hill ★ ★



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JUNE 17 will mark the 100th anniversary of a battle famous in our history. On that date many an American, no doubt, will take pride in recalling how "our Revolutionary forefathers whipped the British redcoats at the Battle of Bunker Hill."

This is a story of that battle and of some of the men whose names are, in one way or another, linked with it. But, as you will discover, it does not agree in all details with the story as you learned it from your school book histories.

In 1760 or thereabouts a Frenchman migrated from Canada to the Massachusetts Bay colony and settled on a hill overlooking Boston harbor. His name was Monsieur Bon Coeur—not a difficult name to pronounce unless you happened to be a Yankee who spoke with a nasal twang. But most of his neighbors were Yankees and they spoke thus.

"The French-Canadian tried hard to teach them the throaty sound of 'Bong Koor.' But they couldn't seem to get it. Or else they wouldn't, because they wanted to 'plunge that Yankee.' At any rate, their name for him was 'Mister Bunker.' M. Bon Coeur protested. If they must apply the old French name, who got use of the translation of it and call him 'Mister Good-bear?' But, no! They wouldn't. So Bunker he became. Bunker he remained and the hill on which he lived and reared his family became Bunker's Hill. Thus came about the first paradox in the history of a famous battle.

Two decades after Monsieur Bon Coeur, into of Canada, had resigned himself at last to being Mister Bunker of Boston, that city was in a state of siege. That fact, in itself, was something of a paradox. For the besiegers, although they numbered between 15,000 and 16,000, were little more than an unorganized mass of armed civilians. Military experts of the time would probably have given this Continental army (it was not yet the American army) but little chance in a pitched battle with the besieged, composed of six or seven thousand well-trained and well-equipped British regulars commanded by Gen. Thomas Gage.

During the second week in June, 1775, Colonel Gridley of the Continental forces planned a series of earthworks which would strengthen the position of the besiegers around Boston. But before he could proceed with his plans, his commander-in-chief, Gen. Artemas Ward, ordered him to proceed to Bunker Hill for the construction of redoubts on this eminence of 110 feet overlooking Boston from across the Charles river.

In the meantime Gage had noticed the menacing heights at Dorchester and Charlestown and determined to seize them. Upon learning of this, a force of Colonials under Col. William Prescott forestalled the British commander and on June 16 took up their position on Breed's Hill, 62 feet high and nearer to Charlestown than Bunker Hill. It was a foolhardy thing to do, for Breed's Hill was a dangerously advanced position within easy gun range of Boston. In fact, the occupation of these heights back of Charlestown was a rash maneuver which might easily have proved disastrous. For if Gage had taken advantage of his opportunity to move heavy guns on the British warships at his disposal and sailed them at flood tide around into the Mystic river, he could have swept the narrow neck of land which led to Cambridge with cannon fire to cut off the retreat of the Colonials and, by landing his troops behind Bunker Hill, have caught the whole Patriot force in a trap and destroyed it.

Fortunately for the cause of liberty he was a general who had risen to his position by political wirepulling rather than by proved merit on the field of battle. So he passed up his opportunity for an easy victory and followed a course which was to prove disastrous both to his soldiers and to the prestige of the British arms. He decided upon an immediate frontal attack which General William Howe was selected to lead.

This decision was made on the morning of June 17 when the British discovered the Continental fortifications on Breed's Hill well advanced toward completion. A redoubt and breastwork had been erected in front of the hill and from one side of it, extending to the Mystic river, ran a rail fence which had started with hay to form a flimsy sort of breastwork in front of Bunker Hill. Immediately the British frigate Lively in the Charles river opened fire on these fortifications but failed to stop work on them.

the British troops across the Charles until about 3,000 had landed. Then they formed in line and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon marched forward to attack the entrenchments held by some 1,500 Colonials.

Prescott succeeded in holding his men in check as the lines of the British advanced steadily toward their breastwork. Even when the front line halted and poured forth a volley (which did little harm because these British regulars with their Brown Bess muskets were far from being good shots), there was no reply from the Continentals crouching behind the hay-stuffed rail fence. But when the unreeling lines of redcoats reached a point less than 50 yards away, they were met with a blast of fire beyond the power of human courage to endure. The broken lines retreated hastily down the hill.

Under theashing tongues and the falling swords of their surviving officers, the British regulars reformed and advanced a second time, only to be thrown back again with frightful losses. But this time reinforcements under Sir Henry Clinton had arrived. By now Howe realized that another frontal attack by his infantry meant only more slaughter. Sending the artillery to make a flank attack, his soldiers advanced again with fixed bayonets. This time they were successful mainly because the Continental supply of ammunition had run out and they were able to offer only feeble resistance to the bayonet attack of the British. They retreated across the narrow neck of land, which was swept by fire from the floating batteries of the British in the Charles river but which caused only a few casualties.

The British held possession of the field but they had paid a terrible price for it—a total of 1,054 killed and wounded. The Continental losses were a little over 400. It was both a victory and a defeat for them. It was a victory in so far as it proved that untrained militia, fighting behind breastworks and commanded by such men as William Prescott, Israel Putnam and John Stark, could hold their own against British regulars.

It was a defeat in that the Continentals had been driven from their position and had lost heavily—more than 25% of their forces killed or wounded. But even more serious was the fact that this battle created the impression that victory could be won by partly trained militia and that it was not necessary to have a well-disciplined regular army. They could not then foresee the bitter years ahead which would prove otherwise.

So the Battle of Bunker Hill, which was fought on Breed's Hill and which was both a victory and a defeat, became a landmark in American history. It did something more—it gave to America one of her most famous historical paintings and one of her greatest orations.

On the afternoon of June 17, 1775 the rooftops of Boston were crowded with her citizens who, followed with painful intensity the ebb and flow of the struggle up and down Breed's Hill. Up on Roxbury heights there was another watcher of that stirring scene—a nineteen-year-old lieutenant in the First Connecticut regiment. His name was John Trumbull.

Young John Trumbull did not long remain in the obscurity of a lieutenant. He made a sketch of the disposition of the British forces around Boston which won him a position as aide-de-camp on the staff of Washington.

In June, 1776, he became deputy adjutant general with the rank of colonel under General Gates at Ticonderoga. There he tried to tell Gates' engineers that Ticonderoga was untenable unless they fortified a certain commanding eminence in the neighborhood. But they refused to listen to the young Connecticut officer and did not fortify the place. As a result the British forced the evacuation of Ticonderoga by occupying that very hill. A short time later, angered because the Continental congress had dated his commission two and a half months later than it should have been, he resigned from the service and returned to Boston to continue the painting which he had determined to make his life-work before the outbreak of the war interrupted him.

But Trumbull could not stay away from the battlefield long. He next became a volunteer aide-de-camp under General Sullivan in Rhode Island and remained until his physical condition made it imperative that he get away from the rigors of army life. In 1780 he went to Paris where he told Benjamin Franklin of his desire to study painting under the great Benjamin West in London. Through Franklin's influence with Lord Germain, British foreign minister, Trumbull was received in West's studio and put to work alongside a young American named Gilbert Stuart, destined for future fame as the painter

of portraits of Washington and other Revolutionary notables.

When the news came that Major Andre, the British adjutant-general in America, had been arrested and executed as a spy, the crown authorities were furious. Looking around for a victim to be used in reprisal, they decided that Colonel Trumbull, who had been a "rebel" deputy adjutant general, was the man. He was arrested and confined in Tutthill Bridewell where he calmly went on with his painting even while his fate was undecided. After seven months' imprisonment he gained his freedom through the influence of Benjamin West, who went to the king himself and secured Trumbull's release.

Returning to America, the young painter again entered the army but the surrender of Cornwallis gave him a chance to go back to England. Again, he entered the studio of West and received steady encouragement from the master and high praise from the great Sir Joshua Reynolds. At this time Trumbull conceived the idea of commemorating in a series of paintings the principal events of the Revolution. The first one which he did was based upon his remembrance of the scene he, as a young lieutenant, had viewed from Roxbury heights. One day Sir Joshua Reynolds, visiting West's studio, saw a small painting resting on an easel. Struck by its dramatic qualities and believing that it was the work of West, he started to congratulate his fellow British artist. But West immediately told him that it was the work of the young American, John Trumbull.

Thus Trumbull's painting of "The Battle of Bunker Hill" became the first of those splendid canvases which are such priceless records of the American Revolution and which include his equally if not more famous "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," "Death of Montgomery at Quebec," "Surrender of Burgoyne" and "Surrender of Cornwallis."

Trumbull's Bunker Hill painting figured in a thrilling incident a few years later. He was in Paris during the French Revolution and, sickened by the horrors of the Reign of Terror, he determined to return to America. But when he attempted to leave France he found that he was on the suspect list with the strong possibility that the arch-terrorist Robespierre would send him to the guillotine.

Trumbull decided to appeal to his painter-friend, Louis David, who was an ally of Robespierre. When David found that the American had his Bunker Hill painting with him, he said "That picture is worth many passports." So Trumbull with the canvas (which was a small one) under his arm accompanied David to the police prefecture. There the French painter, well-known as a "good republican," gained quick admittance. He showed the picture to the chief and explained that the American with him, although a notorious suspect, had been at the Battle of Bunker Hill. "He is as good a Revolutionary as any of us," he declared. As a result Trumbull was allowed to depart from France—his passport, the painting of the Battle of Bunker Hill. (Reproduced above).

Fifty years after the British regulars marched to their deaths up Breed's Hill, a great throng gathered on its slopes to lay the cornerstone of the monument which now stands there. Among the crowd was a small group of Revolutionary war veterans. Also present was a distinguished visitor from across the Atlantic, a Frenchman who had fought for American liberty.

But the eyes of the crowd were not centered so much upon the Marquis de La Fayette as they were upon a young lawyer who had been chosen orator of the day. Turning to the veterans, he began: "Venerable men! You have come down to us from a former generation. Heaven has bounteously lengthened out your lives that you might behold this joyous day. You are now where you stood 50 years ago this very hour, with your brothers and your neighbors, shoulder to shoulder, in the strife for your country."

From then on he held his audience spell-bound with the magic of his voice—in the words which he addressed directly to La Fayette and in his apostrophes to the monument: "We wish, finally, that the true object to the sight of him who leaves his native shore and the first to gladden him who revisits it, may be something which shall remind him of the liberty and glory of his country. Let it rise! Let it rise, till it meets the sun in his coming! Let the earliest light of the morning gild it, and parting day linger and play on its summit."

The speech which the orator delivered there that day has been called "one of the two orations which alone entitle him to a place in that select circle of the immortals." The orator was Daniel Webster.

Southwestern Briefs

Seventy-five seniors of the New Mexico State College received degrees at the Forty-second Annual Commencement exercises, May 28.

B. J. McKinney, newly appointed United States marshal for Arizona, will take office July 1, with an entirely new staff of assistants.

Since January 1 there has been a total of 21,072 visitors through the Carlsbad Caverns compared to 16,989 for the same period of 1934.

Governor Moeur has designated June 10 to 15 inclusive as western railroad week. He urged Arizonians to cooperate with railroad officials in observing the period.

The \$300,000 June allotment for crop planting has been allocated and is available to New Mexico, according to Gov. Clyde Tingley, who said he had been so advised by Sen. Carl Hatch.

The Cochise county board of supervisors have petitioned the Arizona tax commission for an emergency levy of \$6,000 to operate the county hospital, county attorney and sheriff's offices.

Albuquerque's Golden Jubilee, July 2-4, celebrating its fiftieth birthday, is calling for old-timers for its parades and pageants. It has asked communities throughout the state to assist in this direction.

Cocconino county school district No. 2 will apply to the public works administration for a loan of \$97,000 for construction of a new grammar school at Williams, Ariz., it has been announced.

Headquarters for District No. 4, FERA, have been established in Deming, N. M., including the counties of Luna, Grant, Hidalgo, Dona Ana, Sierra, Socorro and Catron, it has been announced.

Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico has applied for \$50,000 in FWA funds and has asked the government to earmark \$8,000,000 for construction of the San Juan Water Diversion Project, it has been announced.

Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the British Railways, is impressed with the Grand Canyon "because it makes me feel so young." He and Lady Stamp were visitors at the Canyon recently, on their tour of the nation.

Four graduates of the college department and fifty-two seniors in the high school department received diplomas at commencement exercises held at the New Mexico State Teachers College at Silver City.

Miss Bernice Tidwell of Carlsbad, N. M., has been awarded first place among all New Mexico entrants in the twelfth annual meat story contest, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, its sponsor.

Written entirely in Chinese, the will of Yee Toy Seng, Phoenix merchant who died recently, was filed in Maricopa county Superior Court. The estate did not exceed \$10,000. An English translation was provided with the will.

New Mexico bankers wound up their two-day convention at Roswell with a business session in which they named S. A. Jones, president of the Citizens Bank of Clovis, as president, and selected Raton for the 1936 convention city.

Company M of Prescott, a machine gun outfit of the 158th Infantry, Arizona national guard, will be in camp at Flagstaff, August 17-30, according to instructions received by Capt. Harry L. Mayfield from the adjutant general's office.

The Allison mine of the Diamond Coal Co., near Gallup, has suspended operations, according to B. B. Hangar, general manager. Present market conditions and Allison mine production costs were reasons given by Hangar for the suspension.

Fourteen juniors in the Reserve Officers' Unit at New Mexico State College will attend a six weeks summer camp at Fort Bullis, Texas. They are being sent to camp by the Federal Government in connection with their military training course at the college.

Stetson Brothers, operators of theatres in Phoenix and Prescott, have announced plans for construction of another showhouse in Phoenix. The new theatre, which will have a capacity of 500 seats, will be the second established in Phoenix by the Stetson Brothers.

Superior, Ariz., once important silver center, recently held a silver jubilee celebration, heralding the increased price of the white metal and the resumption of operations in many of the old mines of the district. Festivities of the early 90's were assumed by the citizens with bearded prospectors and cowboys crowding the streets.

Phoenix milk men want to lead a "more normal and happier life," and believe daylight delivery will do the trick. Some of the large dairies have started a movement asking approval or disapproval of a 7:30 o'clock delivery. They give the following reasons: "We want to give our route men an opportunity to lead a more normal and happier life—eliminate unnecessary noises at night. Prevent traffic accidents during the night."

A rich gold strike in a shaft of the Tombstone Extension, in a new area of the Tombstone, Ariz., mining district, has been reported. Assays of the ore gave its value as \$1,325 and \$3,250 a ton, respectively. The gold ore was found by Roy Holt, John Bugard, Oliver and Frank Carper while working on a lease of the Tombstone Extension property. The strike was made at the 125-foot level in a new shaft. The samples were largely gold and silver in an area that heretofore had produced lead. It has been reported.

Soft Soap
By JANE HARVEY
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

IT WAS an early fall morning in the big city. Buses were pursuing their quiet pilgrimages past Mrs. Hannigan's boarding and rooming house. Mrs. Hannigan's bed of sinulas glowed with beauty in the morning sun. Karen, scrubbing the front steps, paused a moment to admire them.

Quite suddenly, the landlady's ample figure filled the doorway:
"Karen! Where's your soap?"
"But of course—in the water."
"Meltin' itself soft! Take it out! I never see such soap bills! A body'd think you eat it!"
"I am not that hungry—yet," flashed Karen, red staining her fair cheeks. "And if I leave it not in the water, I get me no suds."

"Take it out! I won't speak to you again!" hissed Mrs. Hannigan.
"But that would be lovely," sighed the girl under her breath.
The landlady stepped back into the house to greet her guests with her warm motherly smile and Karen turned to her work. Obediently, she took the bar of yellow soap from the water and laid it on the step beside her. She wielded the scrubbing brush with a fine fervor which was not wholly inspired by a desire for cleanliness. Some of it was merely an outlet for her charged emotions. For Karen was in love and there was no one in America in whom she could confide her big secret.

He—the glorified hero of her dreams—was a roomer and boarder at Mrs. Hannigan's. He was as stalwart as a Norse god should be and a countryman of Karen's. Also, he was quite unaware of her existence except as the maid who cleaned his room and scrubbed the front steps.

On this bright morning she was finding life difficult and hard to endure. Great sighs welled up from her heart and spilled over her red lips. When she heard the guests pushing back their chairs in the dining room, she tipped back upon her heels and carefully brushed the hair from her forehead. Soon her hero would appear. He would pass her on the steps, throwing her a careless "Good morning!" This was the high moment of her day. Before she had secured the last wisp of yellow hair, the door opened and he stepped out. Karen rose quickly to her feet, drawing aside to let him pass. He took a single stride out and down, stepped on Karen's soap and added into her with violence. Karen, startled out of her shyness, caught him in a warm embrace and held him so until he could recover his dignity and his balance.

"Dod dlog the girl!" he burst out, and added: "Can't you keep your soap in the water where it belongs?"
"I am so—so sorry. It is so too bad you have almost a fall! But Mrs. Hannigan she tell me always keep the soap out of the water. So I do and you have almost kill yourself!"
Oscar Hejerslev—for such was her hero's name—met the pleading of her achy-blue eyes with a steady glare. "I have troubles enough without my neck yet!" he barked.

"You have troubles?" murmured Karen, softly. "I am sorry for that, too."
He turned the full battery of his attention upon her and found her very easy to look at. He murmured something about catching a bus and went on his way.

When Oscar arrived at the boarding house that night, his nostrils were greeted with the odor of mutton. Oscar hated mutton. He decided on impulse, to go out for dinner. On his way up to his room he met Karen. She was altogether lovely in a dark blue suit with white cuffs and collar. She wore a small hat and carried a suit case.
"Going out?" he asked.
"Way out," she sighed. "Mrs. Hannigan saw you slip this morning and tell me to go."
"But—where—?"
"The W. X. till I find work."
"But—seeing it was my fault—maybe we better go out to dinner somewhere and talk it over—?"
"But I would love that!" cried Karen, her blue eyes shining.

Oscar took her suitcase from her and they went to a nearby cafe.
It was a delightful supper piled on trays and carried to a secluded table. They talked—but not about their troubles. Troubles were postponed or dissolved or chemically changed into something magic so that they no longer existed for Karen and Oscar.

Other evenings followed: 'til Karen and Oscar decided that two can live as cheaply as one and much more happily.
It was several months after the ceremony when Oscar dinged about in his wife's dresser drawer for a bit of cotter's plaster, came upon a battered yellow substance with a disagreeable and familiar odor.
"Karen!" he called. "Kum haar!"
Karen came.
Karen took the yellow thing tenderly in her hand and a beatific smile curved her lips.
"This is the piece of soap which I have not—for once—waste and which has sent you leaping into my arms, Oscar. Mrs. Hannigan tell me I must leave it out of the water—and I did."
"Well, Karen, Mrs. Hannigan—for once—was right!"
"Yes—she was right! If I leave the soap in the water, I would get me a good suds. But I have leave it out of the water and I have get me a good husband. Which is much, much better—Oscar!"

The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron works, Gall to the public library and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem, and Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gall has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence's luck. Clippersville's Phil's best friend has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides. Phil suggests to the girls' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gall goes with Van for a week-end with the Chippis, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly by Mrs. Chippis and her rustic.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

For a moment Gall could not see the point. Then it came upon her with sickening force, and she felt choked and a little nauseated. The men roared; the girls laughed briefly, and Lenore said, "Jim, don't be so revolting!" "You low swine!" Lucia Tervis, who was eighteen years old, added affectionately.

"Well, what can you do?" Gall asked herself fiercely. She couldn't shame Van by getting up and walking away from the group. Her face burned wretchedly for half an hour. She would not give in. She slept, waked, breakfasted, went to luncheon at some club in whose chintzy dressing room the girls were notably rude to her, watched her first polo game. She would not give in.

Fight, fight, fight. She made herself pretty, she made herself amusing, she fought back the constant impulse to say, "Oh, Van, take me home!" No, no, no! This was her chance; she would not lose it. She grew almost feverish, her clear skin unusually pale, her blue eyes unusually bright, and was the prettier for it.

Van saw nothing. He was in great spirits, ruffling from one thing to another—cocktails, bridge, tennis, swimming, polo, golf—at breakfast speed. By Saturday night all these were exhausted, radio and victrola had done their worst, and it was decided that Mockerson's offered the only possible amusement.

This was at about nine o'clock. Into cars they all accordingly piled, and off into the night they went. "A dreary dressing room, after the cold run, and the girls powdering their noses, red-dressing their lips again. Another bleak-looking table with a limp spotty cloth on it. They were all so tired they almost laid their heads on the cloth, and Gall was scared when she saw the hip flasks and the red wine again. Van had driven like a crazy man on those steep circuitous roads coming over; he certainly would not be in a condition to drive more carefully going back. Of course, they would get back to the ranch somehow, but it was frightening.

Funny to think of herself as home again tomorrow night, playing solitaire. Well, one thing was sure; if she ever married Van Murchison or anyone like him she would cure him of this sort of craziness.

Mockerson's was as dull as ditch water tonight. There were parties in the curtained alcoves, shouting and singing, but the main room was empty. A heavy fog was rolling in from the sea; the motor cars that went by made a muffled sound in the dark night.

"You're awful cute!" Van said affectionately, covering Gall's hand with his own.

A noisy party stumbled out of an alcove and scattered wearily toward dressing rooms for wraps.

"We ought to be going, too!" Lenore decided. "This is too awful!" They stumbled up in their turn, staggered up the smelly, unpainted stairs to the odorous, damp, bleak dressing room. Its window, on this raw night, was wide open, the salty air blowing in deliciously cold and fresh.

"This won't do!" Gall said, going to close it. Standing beside it, both hands raised to the center sill, she looked down at a pool of bright light from the tavern doorway below.

"Come here, Duchess. That's the color of hair I mean!" Lucia said suddenly, at Gall's elbow, also looking down. "Ash blond—and that's a real one, too, Look!"

Gall looked, too. Looked down at the bareheaded, loudly laughing girl a big raccoon-coated man was helping into a roadster. She recognized the ash-blond hair, the curve of soft cheek. It was Ariel.

CHAPTER V

Gall had a sick moment of vertigo, of terror. What she saw, what it signified, where she was and where Ariel was—everything rushed together in a complete demoralization of mind and senses.

After a while she turned and dazedly reached for her brown coat and buttoned it fast about her. She followed the other girls downstairs not knowing

where she was nor what she was doing. She was next to Van on the drive home. The cars shot away into the foggy night; the big engines throbbed on the grade. When they reached the top of the long rise, and the machines could run quietly, cautiously, through the enveloping thick mists, Gall spoke for the first time.

"Van, you saw those men and the two girls—the ones who were making so much noise?"

"Didn't notice 'em specially—why?" Van shouted.

"Oh, nothing!" Gall, actually writhing, saying the soundless words of prayers with trembling lips, added no more. But her soul was sick.

"Ariel! Oh, my G—d—not yet eight—"

Then night and fog and the exploring lights of the car and her own sick, heavy heartbeats again.

It was like a horrible dream. She was miles—miles from home. From Phil and Edith, and security and goodness and help.

The need to be at home gnawed at her flesh like teeth; her face burned, she could not breathe.

"Van, how far are we from home?"

"From Los Gatos? Let's see—"

"No. From Clippersville."

"Oh, Clippersville? Oh—well, about seventy miles."

Seventy miles! They seemed to fall on her heart like so many separate blows. Was somebody driving Ariel seventy miles home tonight? What was she doing away from home? Where did Phil and Edith think she was? Perhaps Phil and Edith were dead. . . . Perhaps they were scouring the town for Ariel, telephoning D'rothy, tele-



"Ash Blond—and That's a Real One, Look!"

phoning the Lovelaces! And she not there!

"Papa told us to take care of the children! And little Ariel, that Mother only stayed with four days—"

"And what does Ariel know about danger? Nothing. She's a baby. Men think she's pretty, and it amuses her. She never dreams. . . ."

"Oh, my G—d! Where is she now?"

It was impossible that 12 hours must pass before she could be home again and know the worst. Hours—hours! They proved to be the longest through which she had ever lived.

Vaguely, secondary things penetrated the flaming wall of thought that shut her in. She realized, stone in her comfortable cabin room, that she was not going to sleep.

Ariel! Ariel! Ariel!

She walked out under the redwoods just as dawn began to paint the western face of the canyon with streaks of vermilion.

Then she must have gone back and flung herself on her bed and fallen asleep, for she was awakened by the other girls' laughter and voices at ten, and roused herself, stiff and half sick, with heavy eyes and chilled wet feet.

She crept down to the main cabin for breakfast only anxious to avoid notice, to secure the earliest possible escape for home.

They were all going up to San Mateo, for it appeared that Van was to take the place of a missing polo player; every one was very much excited about the game.

But she was in a fever to get home. Van's arguments, his pleading, fell on deaf ears. Ariel perhaps murdered, Phil and Edith crushed with terror and doubt, and they wanted her to go to San Mateo and applaud the chuckers of a polo game!

In the end she had her way, and was established in the roomy empty back of a big closed car. Van saw her off reproachfully.

"You piker!"

"I know it." She smiled a sickly smile at the handsome boy.

"Why don't you stay and swim, anyway. It's noon; you'll cook—driving home, through the valley!"

"I can't. I promised Ariel—"

"Oh, Ariel nothing! Listen, I got one good look at your little sister, and I want to tell you something! She can manage her own affairs."

and let's swim! And then we'll go up to San Mateo."

His laughter, the grip of his big brown hand, would have been irresistible twenty-four hours ago. But Gall was hardly conscious of them now. Absently, apologetically, she persisted, said her farewells.

The world that was all pleasure—swimming, bridge, polo, tennis, frocks, trips—closed behind her as a pool closes over a stone.

She would be home before three o'clock. She must be patient. She would be rushing into the old house—and what a haven of rest and coolness and ease it would be!—at three o'clock. She would find Phil there, haggard and wild, Edith stricken, Sam making frightful suggestions about dragging the river and notifying the police.

"We Lawrences can never hold up our heads after this again," she thought. Not that it mattered, if Ariel, frightened and sobbing, were home, were safe!

Thirty miles more! Her face was burned by the hot wind, and her head splitting. Twenty miles—ten miles. The big gas tank came into view, the red mills, the cypresses, and finally the swimming treetops of Clippersville, from which dazzling lines arose like hairs of white fire.

Gall's heart was suffocating her. She said only incoherent farewells, as she descended from the back seat into the heavenly green shadiness of the old garden, and catching up her heavy suitcase ran for the side door.

On the threshold of the quiet, shaded kitchen she stopped short. Edith was sharing a light refraction of "artichokes and bread pudding with a book, "Martin Chuzzlewit." Ariel, dainty and cool, was sitting at the other end of the kitchen table, cleaning gloves in gasoline.

For a moment revulsion of feeling made Gall feel actually dizzy and weak. But if Ariel saw anything amiss her smile of surprise and welcome gave no sign of it, and Edith's delight covered all other emotions for a space.

"Oh, Gall, we didn't expect you until supper-time! Oh, darling, did you have a good time? Was it fun? I've been thinking and thinking—but you've not had lunch!"

Edith was in her arms, was raging about the kitchen eagerly, mixing iced tea, taking rolls from the old black jappaned bread box. Ariel got up from the table to come and bestow one of her strange kisses. Gall, seated, her hat pushed off her damp, pale forehead, felt that she was still in the dream, and that things had shifted themselves about on all sides, strangely, as they did in dreams.

"But tell us, tell us, tell us!" Edith pleaded.

"And what'd you do last night?" Gall could finally ask, when the swimming pool, the frocks, and the general excitement of Far niente had been pretty generally reviewed.

"Ariel was with Dorothy Camp. So the boys and I, had to console each other!"

Gall gave Ariel her big sisterly, sympathetic smile.

"Was that fun?" she asked, feeling that it was somebody else talking, that it was all a part in a play—in one of their Sunday night charades.

"Fun! They stayed at the Fairmont," said the eager Edith.

"Oh, did you, baby?"

"We went to a movie," Ariel supplied.

Then—then the girl at Mockerson's wasn't Ariel? Or else. . . . Gall's first impulse to tell her sisters of her sickness and fright died away. She dared not risk that yet.

Peace and shadiness held the kitchen. Ariel was expecting some boy friend for supper; Edith was going to walk over to Mrs. Appleby's at five o'clock to ask about the festa-dresses; Sam was working; Phil had said that he must go to the office.

"Which I shrewdly suspect is Thomas Street hill!" Edith confessed ruefully.

Home. The infinite peacefulness of it! Gall, looking at Ariel, could not believe that her feverish, frightened suspicions of last night had any basis whatever. This was all reassuring, all soothing.

It was not believable that this innocent child of seventeen, in the blue organdy, had upon her mind any secret as disgraceful as a midnight escapee at Mockerson's.

But as soon as they had an opportunity to speak to each other alone, Gall went straight to the point.

"Ariel, did you ever hear of a road-house called Mockerson's?"

The blond head, with its drift of fly-away gold hair, came up like a flash, and Gall knew.

Ariel shrugged slightly, wary eyes on Gall's face.

"Yep," she admitted briefly.

Then there was a long silence. Ariel's eyes met her sister's.

"Some of us went over from the Chipp ranch," Gall said, returning the steady gaze. "What were you doing there, Ariel?"

The tone was dispassionate, quiet. But Gall's breast rose and fell once, on a heavy sigh.

"What—what you were, if you were there and saw me, I suppose!" Ariel blurted, in a tone that was meant to be bold and turned out merely trembling and frightened.

Gall took the shock without a sign, going on patiently.

"Who were you with, dear?"

"Oh, don't dear me!" protested Ariel, in sudden ugliness. "You know you think I'm a lost soul, and you're going to tell Phil, and stir up all sorts of trouble."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Gloves Making in Czechoslovakia
Gloves have been manufactured in Czechoslovakia for nearly 150 years.

POULTRY

TOO MUCH HEAT IS FATAL TO CHICKS

Warmth of Brooder Should Be Closely Guarded.

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

Dead or unhealthily chicks always mean financial losses for the poultryman, but they mean greater losses when feed prices are high and the outlook for poultry raising is favorable.

One of the common causes of unhealthy chicks is the overheated brooder house. It often leads to death of chicks through cannibalism, and lowers the vigor and health of the birds.

The effect of a hot, stuffy room will be reflected in unhealthy chicks with poor appetites and ruffled feathers.

A general hover temperature of between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. However, the room temperature outside the hover should be about 70 degrees. Crowding of the chicks near the stove indicates too low a temperature, while their hovering at some distance indicates too much heat.

Not only is it important to handle the chicks so that they will utilize high-priced feeds to the best advantage, but it is also necessary to protect the feed to prevent losses before feeding.

Dampness reduces the value of feeds and, in some cases, introduces sickness among the birds. A water-proof covering should be spread over the poultry feeds while they are being transported from one place to another in the rain, and they should be stored in a dry, clean room.

Poultry diseases are often spread by feed that has been stored in the chicken house or brooder. If no separate room is available for storage, large-sized garbage cans with close fitting covers make good storage bins.

Darkened Nests Advised to Fool the Egg Eaters

Egg eating is a habit usually brought on by a lack of something in the diet, particularly the lack of shell forming material, says an authority in the Montreal Herald. Egg shells should not be given to hens unless they are dried and broken up fine. They should not resemble an egg in any way, shape or form. To offset this before it becomes a habit, the only thing to do is to arrange that the hens should lay in darkened nests. This can be arranged by having the hens go in at the end of the nest, and entering the laying compartment from the back; if they cannot see the eggs they will be less inclined to eat them, and care should be taken to have the eggs gathered three or four times daily, or often if convenient, until such time as the trouble has passed away.

Producing Milk-Fed Broilers

Two pounds of either skim milk or buttermilk should be added to each pound of the fattening ration and fed during a fattening period of seven to ten days, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. The milk and ration are mixed so as to make a sloppy feed that will pour readily from a bucket. During the first two days of the fattening period, feed only as much as the birds will consume in 15 minutes twice a day. After the second day give them all they will clean up in 20 to 30 minutes two or three times a day. Only enough water to quench the thirst should be given twice a day during the fattening period.

Litter Should Be Dry

The important thing about litter is to keep it clean and dry. Dirty litter is hardly as dangerous as wet litter, since germs harbor and develop quickly in wet litter, when the brooder house is warm. A small distinction should therefore be made between changing dirty and wet litter: change the litter when it becomes dirty, but change the litter at once when it becomes damp or wet. It is recommended that poultry be reared only on wire floors, since they are sure to consume the litter, which results in bowel compaction and serious losses.

Removing Retained Egg

When it is evident that the hen will be unable to lay an egg, smear the cleansed index finger with carbolized vaseline, pass it into the cloaca and egg duct and attempt to work the egg out of the passage. If that cannot be done without injuring the duct, advises a writer in *Hoard's Dairyman*, the egg may be broken and the contents and shell removed. Afterward give the hen a teaspoonful of olive oil or castor oil and feed a light laxative ration for a few days.

Time to Fight Lice

During warm weather one can easily rid the laying flock of lice by the use of sodium fluoride as a dip. The usual recommendation is to mix one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water. The dip should be lukewarm. The bird should be held in the solution until the water reaches the skin. Just before releasing the hen the head should be dipped. Allowing the bird to drain conserves the liquid. The solution should not remain in metal containers overnight.

PERSIA HAILED HOME OF PEACH

Expert Considers It Fruit That Tempted Eve.

A small, hairy, inedible peach, which grows wild at elevations of 7,000 feet in Tibet and China, is the Adam and Eve of all modern peaches, said Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a recent talk.

Discussing the origins of native fruits and their development through nursery cultivation to the varieties grown today, Stark said that for years it had been supposed the home of the peach was in Persia, because the name "peach" and its European equivalents were derived from the word "Persian" and the Greeks and Romans called peaches "Persian apples."

With the discovery of the small hairy peach, however, by Frank Meyer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it became scientifically established that the original home of the peach was the Tibet and Chinese plateaus. The Chinese called the wild peaches "Yao Tau," and used them for firewood.

Although much is still to be learned of the origin of other native fruits, Stark said, all of them seem to have come from the general area of Central Asia.

The apple is supposed to have originated north and east of Persia, not far from the Biblical location of the Garden of Eden; cherries in Southwestern Asia between the Black and Caspian seas; and grapes near the Caspian sea.

The first development of wild fruits was near their original homes, from where the fruits were carried by commerce through the years into Chinese, Roman, Greek and Persian civilizations.

In China, the peach was given the greatest attention and assumed almost the dignity of a holy fruit. The peach was mentioned in Chinese literature 2,000 years before it was introduced into Persia and the Sanskrit speaking countries.

To the Chinese, the peach possessed miraculous powers. It is mentioned as the "Tree of Life," and a peach, red on one side, is their symbol of long life.

In more ancient days, the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption to the end of the world. The peach tree was the "Tree of Knowledge" to the Chinese, and it may have been, Stark said, that the apple eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or as it is known today, a peach.

Fruits were brought into Europe and the Western Hemisphere with the spread of civilization and were developed under the care of growers. Peaches grow well in sections of Missouri, the speaker said, because the soil is similar to that of their original habitat.

Cherries spread from the Caspian sea region into Switzerland and later throughout Europe and America; grapes from the same region east and west throughout Asia, Europe and Africa, and were disseminated by the Phoenicians, a thousand years before Christ; apples have moved from their Central Asiatic home to all temperate climates, including South America and Australia, and even as far north as colder regions in Northern Russia and Siberia.

Depression's End Seen for Peanut Industry

Some people have theories about the superiority of lower animals to the human race. They claim, for instance, that animals eat enough, and having satisfied their appetites, quit. Therefore animals have few digestive disturbances. Of course, anyone who has tried to bring up a dog knows there is something wrong with the idea, but the theorists laugh off this objection by maintaining that the dog is almost human. Take the snake, they say; it eats, then lays off for days or weeks at a time.

Now comes the report from Chicago that the zoo animals are suffering from what the French call *avil* of the heart, but what we sometimes refer to as tummy-ache, from eating too many peanuts. They are being given the well-known and effective remedy.

We merely point out two things—that the ability of animals to restrain their appetites in the presence of peanuts has been overestimated by those who hold up animals as exemplars of dietary wisdom; and that the depression is over when kids can buy enough peanuts to sicken a whole zoo.—Detroit News.

Growing a Seawall
The cultivation of rice grass on the low-lying lands of Essex and other similar mud flats in England may result in turning thousands of acres of waste land into profitable pasture. Spartina grass became known in Great Britain about 100 years ago through a few seeds dropping accidentally from some cargo ships at Southampton docks. They took root and formed a hybrid with British grass which attracted the attention of agricultural scientists who saw the possibility of "growing" their sea wall instead of spending thousands of pounds on sea defense to prevent the land being flooded. Experiments have proved that such a wall is not worn away by the tide.

Not Cause for Conceit
Money should not swell one's head, but can one be blamed if possession of enough gives one a deep quiet sense of repose? As Inga said, "Put money in thy purse!" and begin thinking about it—not later than the age of twenty-five.

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Lincoln County News

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Call for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for one and two year contracts for the transportation of school children in the following districts for the school year 1935-36:

- District No. 1, Lincoln route No. 1 and route No. 2
- District No. 2, San Patricio: route No. 1 and route No. 1 A and route 2- High school bus to Hondo
- District No. 3, Ruidoso: high school bus to Hondo
- District No. 4, Picacho: route No. 1 and route No. 2 and high school bus to Hondo
- District No. 6, Encinoso: route No. 1
- District No. 9, Ramon: route No. 1 and route No. 2
- District No. 14, Jicarilla: route No. 1 and route No. 1 A
- District No. 15, Alto: route No. 1
- District No. 21, Ancho: route No. 1, route No. 2, route No. 3, route No. 4
- District No. 28, Capitan: route No. 1, route No. 2, route No. 3, route No. 4
- District No. 30, Lon: Grade school route No. 1, route No. 2, route No. 3, route No. 4
- District No. 32, Arabela: route No. 1 (Blackwater one) and route No. 2
- District No. 34, Asperus: route No. 1
- District No. 34, Erwin: route No. 1
- District No. 35, Stetson: route No. 1 and route No. 1 A
- District No. 45, Macho: route No. 1

All bids must be in the office of the Lincoln County School Superintendent at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on or before 7 P. M. June 28, 1935.

In awarding contracts the Board will consider the equipment of respective bidders and reliability of proposed drivers. The amount to be paid for said contracts will be governed by the budget allowance for respective routes. All bids must be stated in dollars and cents. All truck drivers will be required to carry liability insurance. Details concerning these routes may be secured from the Local Board of Directors of respective school districts or from the office of the office of the County School Superintendent.

The County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Lincoln County Board of Education
by Oia C. Jones,
Secretary

J7-28

Cattle Growers

Association

The first quarterly executive board meeting of The New Mexico Cattle Growers Association since the convention at Roswell, will be held at the Alvarado in Albuquerque, June 29. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held.

All cattlemen interested in the administration of the Taylor Grazing Act; Forest Service regulations; amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act; repeal or modification of the long-and-short haul clause, or Section 4 of the Interstate Commerce Act; and all other national legislation of great importance to the livestock industry are urged to attend.

State land problems as well as many other state problems will be discussed.

Methodist Church

Rev. Edgar H. Johnson, Pastor
Mrs. F. L. Boughner, S. S. Supt.
Louise Shelton, Pres. Epworth League.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services 8:00 p. m.
League 7:00 p. m.

Let everyone attend one of the three services at least, and it will cause you to feel better as well as ourselves. Come! Come!

Notice

I wish to inform my friends that I am back in Carrizozo and will appreciate their patronage. I specialize in painting, paper-hanging and sign-painting and ask that people get my prices on any small or large jobs they may have in these lines. Inquire at Harvey's Service Station. George, the Painter.

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FOR SALE— Typewriter ribbons at News Office.

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

Mrs. Pete Keck, nieces Misses Belle and Elma Stout of Ruidoso were Carrizozo visitors Monday.

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Notice

The State Legislature in this year's session passed a law to the effect that all sheep marks and brands must be re-recorded.

This new law states in part: "Every sheep owner, owning or having sheep in the State of New Mexico shall record in the office of the Secretary of the Board the mark and brand which he may use in marking his sheep, and the said Secretary shall enter and record said mark and brand in a book kept by him for that purpose. That the Secretary shall refuse to record in the name of any person, firm or corporation, any mark or brand which may have been previously recorded in the name of any other person, firm or corporation."

The record book of the Sheep Sanitary Board has not been revised since 1923. During this time many sheep owners have gone out of business and quite a few are deceased, consequently, there are a number of duplications and obsolete brands and marks on the record book. We are always short of earmarks for the sheep and it is necessary to have a re-recording of marks to clear the record books.

The Sheep Sanitary Board at its meeting March 27, 1935, adopted the following resolution:

"THAT all marks and brands must be re-recorded."

It is not the intention of the Sheep Sanitary Board to deprive you of your ear mark and brand, therefore, we are sending you this notice for the purpose of ascertaining if you want your mark and brand re-recorded.

If you are still in the sheep business, please notify this office within [90] ninety days allowed by law, so that your mark and brand can be re-recorded or cancelled according to your wishes. Failing to notify this office within the given time your brand and ear mark will be cancelled and may be used by another.

Yours truly,
Sheep Sanitary Board
of New Mexico
By Tom Snell, Secretary
M. 24—June 14.

For Sale:

Cane Seed
Alfalfa Seed
Hygeria Seed
Milo Maize Seed
Native Yellow Corn

THE TITSWORTH CO. INC.,
Capitan, New Mexico

READ

Your Home Town Paper, but if you want the best El Paso paper, insist on

THE EL PASO TIMES

A paper every day of the year including the Big Sunday Times with 16 pages of the world's best comics and Magazine features.

ONLY 15c. WEEK
BILL KELT, Agent
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Funeral Director and
Licensed Embalmer
Phone 33

Carrizozo : : : N. Mex.

044472

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 31, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Daniel R. Ortiz, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on January 27, 1932, made homestead entry, No. 044-472, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 4, Lot 9, Sec. 5, W½NW¼, NW¼SW¼, SE¼NW¼, Section 17, Township 6 S., Range 9 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 12th day of July, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Jauquin Ortiz,
Manuel Sais,
John Ellison,
Louis Garcia, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach
June 7—July 5. Register.

Notice for Publication

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 31, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Frank Goodson of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on June 4, 1931 made homestead entry, No. 043951, for all of, Section 12, Township 5 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 11th day of July, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Robert Stewart,
William Kelt, of both Carrizozo, N. Mex.,
E. I. Harkey,
Jack Pruitt, both of Ancho N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
J7.—J5. Register.

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

Re-Sale Bargains!

Stoves—Radios—Dishes
Utensils—Furniture—
Rugs—Men's Coats, Guns
Petty's Re-Sale Store

New Machines

MODERN SHOP
"Let Us Save Your Sole!"
Hyde's Shoe Shop
Capitan, N. M.

Notice of Stock-Holders' Meeting

To the Stockholders of
OLD ABE COMPANY:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of OLD ABE COMPANY will be held in the bank room of the Masonic Temple Building in the Village of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on Thursday, the 20th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors of the corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated this 24th day of May, A. D. 1935.

A. H. Hudspeth,
Vice-president.
Grace M. Jones,
Secretary.

J 14.

Santa Rita Church

Catholic

(Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor)
Sunday Mass, 8:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
Everybody Cordially Invited

FRANK J. SAGER

U. S. COMMISSIONER
HOMESTEAD FILINGS
AND PROOFS
AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance—Notary Public
Office opposite Telephone Ex.
Carrizozo, N. M.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARRIZOZO NEW MEX.

"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE."

Deposits insured under U. S. Government Plan

- Patronize The -

CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

THE PLACE TO EAT

Dinner Parties our Specialty

Business Men's Lunch 11:45
to 2:00 o'clock

50c

RIGHT and DAY SERVICE

CARRIZOZO HOME LAUNDRY

Work Called For and Delivered

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 50

Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Rolland's Drug Store

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

RAINBOW TRUCK LINES, Inc.

Carrizozo-Alamogordo

Division Leased and Operated by J. J. Boone
For Schedule and Information out of El Paso, Call Phone 39
J. J. (BUSTER) BOONE, Box 895
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO. PATRONIZE YOUR HOME MAN

Reach friends
in other towns
earlier now at
low station-to-
station rates



Night rates begin at 7 p. m.

Local and Personal

Mr. Sam Ward of Oscura was in town Tuesday, attending the meeting of Cattlemen for the White Sands district.

Mrs. J. V. Hobbie returned Sunday from a visit to Anderson, Calif., where she had been visiting her sister Mrs. McComie. She was joined there by her daughter Eliza, who came home for her vacation.

Mrs. Cruse and son Fred came home last Saturday morning from a trip to Oklahoma City where they have been since last March.

Lawrence Hobbie and Harold Pershouse of Lawrencetown, N. J. arrived in Carrizozo last Sunday morning to visit Lawrence's cousin, Theodore Hobbie. The two boys left home last Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Nellie Branum and Mrs. Oscar Clouse are spending a few days at Eagle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey of Nogal entertained with a dinner party last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karr and their guests.

Mrs. Ollie Lucas and Mrs. Jack Pearce were in from their home across the Mal Pais last Tuesday.

Work which has been suspended on the City Park for several weeks was resumed last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Samuel Wood and Miss Smart of Ruidoso were business visitors here Tuesday enroute to White Oaks.

FOR SALE:--

O. M. Franklin's Blackleg Bacterin, per dose 10c. Parke Davis & Co's. Blackleg Bacterin, per dose 6c. The Titaworth Co., Inc. Capitan, N. M.

Smoking And Drinking? Watch Your Stomach

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. Rolland's Drug Store.

New Mexico Livestock And Range Report

During the past month prospects for range feed have made the greatest improvement for any similar period on record. An increase of 22 points in condition of ranges from May 1 to June 1 is reported. After most of the state being affected by a two year drought, it has received rains and snows during May amounting in some localities to as much as six inches. Both surface and subsoil moisture is adequate except in the extreme southwestern corner of the state. The weather during most of May has been cool, causing slow growth of vegetation. During the last week of May warm weather has assisted materially in improving range feed. Because of all old range grass being grazed close and some having died because of the drought, improvement in most cases is not as rapid as could normally be expected. Prospects for summer range on both high and low altitudes are particularly encouraging but summer showers will be necessary to maintain soil moisture. The first cutting of alfalfa hay has been light because of cool weather. The condition of ranges is reported at 81 percent of normal compared with 59 last month and 82.1 for the 10-year average.

A general improvement of cattle and calves is reported reflecting improved range condition during May. Losses during the spring have been above normal for all classes of cattle but green range feed that is fast developing will greatly decrease death losses. The calf crop will be exceptionally light this year. Cows in many instances were too weak to raise their calves. Stronger prices are reported for cattle but sales are few. There is a tendency to hold for higher price. Large numbers of cattle moved out of the state to pasture because of drought will

Christian Science Services

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 16th. The Golden Text is: "The Lord giveth wisdom: He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints." Prov. 2:6, 8)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But thou, O-Lord, art a shield for me; my glory, and the lifter up of mine head." (Ps. 3:3)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind,—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle."

be returned: The condition of cattle were reported on June 1 to be 80 percent of normal which is 10 points above that of a month ago. The 10-year average is 84.8.

The general condition of sheep and lambs is good considering the drought through which they have passed. Ewes are generally in a strong condition with losses about normal. Lamb crop was exceptionally large and losses have only been about normal for such a large crop. With present range prospects the number saved for market will be the largest in years. Lambing is practically over in all parts of the state. Shearing is almost finished in Southern counties. Sales of wool was slow. Much of the wool being consigned. There are no reports of feeder lamb contracts being made. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at 83 percent of normal compared with 72 last month and 85.0 for the 10-year average.

To Sell Used Cars

To raise used car advertising and merchandising to new standards of excellence and dignity, the nation-wide dealer organization of the Chevrolet Motor Company has arranged for a cooperative national campaign in newspapers and magazines. The advertising will carry to the public the pledge of the dealer organization that all its members will stand back of the used cars they sell. That is, used car prospects are to receive the same assurance that is given to purchasers of new cars—that the car has been tested, tuned, and conditioned, and ready to give satisfactory service.

The national used car advertising campaign will supplement the local newspaper advertising of the dealer, just as Chevrolet's national advertising supplements local new car copy. In addition, display copy, to be localized with the dealers' names and a listing of their used car offerings, will be supplied to dealers for their insertion in their newspapers.

W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, in announcing the new approach to used car merchandising, pointed out that ten years ago Chevrolet and its dealer organization pioneered in raising the standards of the used car business, and in dignifying it in accordance with its importance to the dealers and the industry as a whole.

"Ten years ago," said Mr. Holler, "we instituted the now famous 'red tag' guarantee as a means of certifying used cars as worthy of the buyer's confidence. The tag is the dealer's assurance that the used car is exactly as represented."

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and son, Rex, were in town on business the first of the week.

Adobe Items

Summer is here with plenty of warm days, and a few showers. Most every one that is going to farm has planted, and is busy every day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Corn's grand sons of Tucson, Arizona are spending the summer here at the ranch.

Mr. Earl McKnight of El Paso is visiting at the Hill ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withers and Patsy Jean of Artesia spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube McDonald were week end visitors at the J. T. Gaines home.

Little Lawrence Hefner had an attack of appendicitis last week, but is reported better at this time.

The Claunch baseball team, came Sunday and played the Adobe-Bingham team. A good game was played, scores were 18 to 21 in favor of the Adobe-Bingham team.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and children who have been visiting in Oklahoma City for the past few months, are back again. They report lots of rain, through Oklahoma and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer and children have been visiting parents and friends at Pawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore made a business trip to Carrizozo last Monday.

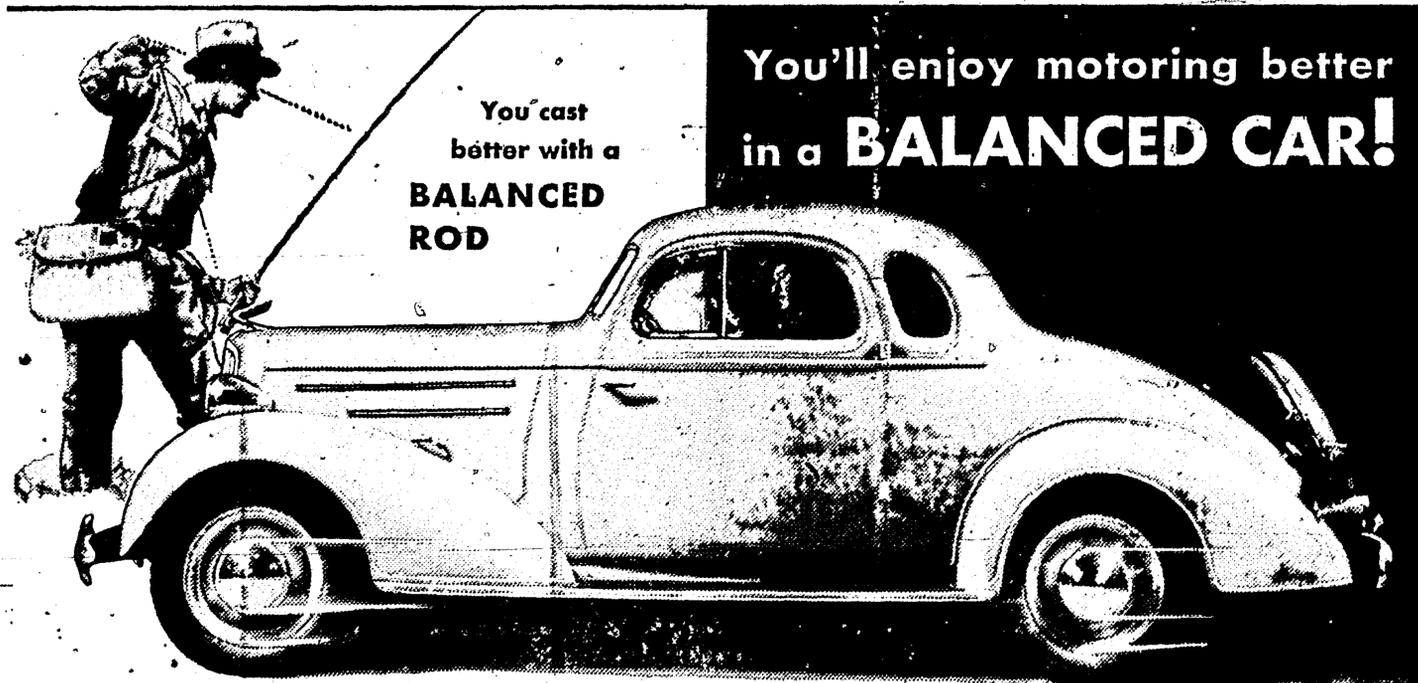
Mr. E. I. Griffin was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Earl Curtis of Amarillo is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Jim Gaines.

Mrs. Ola C. Jones went to Albuquerque last Monday.

Mr. Louis Nalda was a Carrizozo visitor yesterday.

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



You cast
better with a
**BALANCED
ROD**

You'll enjoy motoring better
in a **BALANCED CAR!**

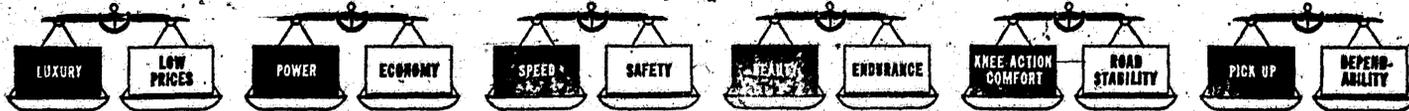
Save money—get everything—own a

Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance . . . at such surprisingly low prices . . . as in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the only car in its price range that brings you smartly styled Body by Fisher, Turret-

Top construction, Knee-Action Ride and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine! And the Master De Luxe brings you these advantages at the world's lowest prices, and with the world's lowest operating costs for any motor car that has them! Save money, get everything—own a Master De Luxe Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



V. Reil, Prop.
Phone 36

CITY GARAGE

Carrizozo,
New Mex.

Machine Gunners Fire at a Painted Landscape



MACHINE-GUN practice with all the advantages of open terrain and landscape targets is being accomplished at the Fort Wayne army post, Detroit, Mich., by using painted landscapes in a limited area. The range used is 1,000 inches, which corresponds exactly to the 1,000-yard range of open country. The gun crews fix their sights and ranges the same as they would on a 1,000-yard range, and fire at landscape objects in the upper black and white panel. The lower colored duplicate scenes are to enable gunners to pick out their targets more readily.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NANNY MEADOW MOUSE IS WORRIED

NANNY MEADOW-MOUSE was worried. Yes, sir. Nanny Meadow Mouse was worried. Nanny is a home body. In the first place, most of the time she has a family to think about and care for. There are babies in Nanny's snug little home most of the time. What with helpless babies and headstrong, half-grown children eager to get out in the Great World and show how smart they are, and fully grown children already settling will risk her own life for her babies' early risks. The most precious thing anybody possesses is life. To risk this for something which at best is nothing more than pleasure is the most foolish thing in the world. Nanny and how necessary it is that a young Meadow Mouse who would live to a good old age be carefully trained. One of the first things to be learned is the foolishness of taking unnecessary homes of their own. Nanny has real cause for worry. You see, no one knows better than she what a lot of dangers surround a Meadow Mouse any time, but she is far too wise to risk it for any other reason. "If you 'flat your life you've lost everything," is a favorite saying of Nanny's, and when you come to think of it, it is exactly so. Sometimes Danny Meadow Mouse laughs at her and tells her that the older she grows the more timid she becomes. That doesn't trouble Nanny at all. She simply

babbles all the time on his mind as does Nanny. So he has more time to think about himself and the things he wants to do. Then, too, the sharp little wits in that funny little head of his have brought him through so many tight places that he has come to think himself quite as smart as anybody else and quite able to take care of himself no matter what happens, which shows that he isn't as wise as Nanny, though it wouldn't do to tell him so.

The day that Danny took it into his head to visit the Smiling Pool had been a very trying one for Nanny. Danny hadn't told her where he was going or that he expected to be gone long. The half-grown children had



"Believe it or not," says stopping Stella, "the fastest drivers are found in the parked cars." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a woman forty-three years of age and have never been married. A widower about my own age is ready in love with me and wants to marry me. I love him all right, but he says he is a member of twelve lodges. What I want to know is this: Is it wise to marry a man who belongs to as many as twelve lodges?

Sincerely, MAY BOONICK.

Answer: There is no harm in it as long as you will be satisfied with him staying away from home twelve nights a week.

Dear Mr. Wynn: What does it mean when you see a lot of letters after a doctor's name? Sincerely, MEDDIE SON.

Answer: That simply means he got to where he is by "degrees."

Dear Mr. Wynn: Do you think it is really true that women make fools of men? Yours truly, IKE ANTDEE LNEVIT.

Answer: Some times they do, but some times it isn't necessary.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I met a fellow the other day and have since found out that he is an awful liar and is not thought very much of in our community. I am placed in a very embarrassing position. He has asked me to lend him \$50, and when I asked him when he would pay me back he said: "I will pay you back in two weeks, on the word of a gentleman." What shall I do? Truly yours, IONA TRUCK.

Answer: Tell him you'll lend him the money if he'll bring the gentleman around.

Dear Mr. Wynn: During a conversation, at a bridge

been very trying that day, for they had persisted in taking foolish risks whenever Nanny's back was turned. They kept her worried. They kept her so worried that she didn't have time to think of Danny. But when the Black Shadows began to creep over the Green Meadows and Danny had not returned, it popped into her head that something dreadful must have happened to him. She began to worry. The later it grew the more she worried.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

AN OLD COUPLE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

TWO with hair as white as snow closely sit together. In their hearts the banked fires glow. Bitter is the weather; But the joy of summer days still is mirrored in their gaze.

As two trees that through long years toward each other bending, Nourished both by smiles and tears, See the sun descending, So do these two, wondering, Face the end, and closer cling.

Long the journey from the day they joined hands, light-hearted. Hard sometimes, the winding way. Since the journey started, But it's been a worth-while pull! Sharing made it beautiful. Copyright.—WNU Service.

Weather Affects Human Efficiency Studies of the effect of atmospheric conditions on human efficiency show that the majority of us work faster in the spring and autumn than in the winter and that we accomplish more work than usual immediately after a change in weather, not only on a clear day following a stormy period but also during a storm following several days of sunshine.—Collier's Weekly.

party, some woman passed the remark that there wasn't any difference between a man and a banana peel. It sounds silly to me, but this particular woman is considered very bright, so no one questioned her. Have you any idea what she meant by comparing a man and a banana peel? Yours truly, I. BIDSPADES.

Answer: Her comparison was this: Sometimes a man throws a banana peel in the gutter, and sometimes a banana peel throws a man in the gutter. © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

More Than a Hundred but Going Strong



MRS. ANNA HOKANSON, now well along the second century of her life at one hundred and four, keeps in trim by doing the milking on the farm near Fossil, Wyo., where she makes her home. The customarian credits her long existence to the healthful farm life she leads.

Mother's Cook Book

ENTREE OR MADE DISH

THOSE who plan meals are often confronted by the problem of what to serve to add variety, "pep," or to fill a vacant place in the menu. Something is needed that is different, tasty, while at the same time it fits in with the other dishes which compose the meal.

In bridge, when in doubt, lead trumps—in food planning, when in doubt, add a dish which appeals. The following are a few which may be useful; they may be varied by using different fruits or vegetables.

Orange Fritters. Take one and one-fourth cups of pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, mix well and add four tablespoons of evaporated milk and seven tablespoons of water, one beaten egg—beat until smooth, or about two minutes. Take two seedless oranges, remove all fiber and dip each section into the batter. Have deep fat hot enough to fry a cube of bread a golden color in a minute, then drop in the fritters a few at a time; cook for five minutes, drain, sprinkle with sugar and serve.

Lobster Croquettes. Take two cups of chopped cooked lobster, mix one-fourth of a teaspoon of salt, the same of mustard, a dash of cayenne and add to the lobster. Prepare a white sauce, using two tablespoons of butter, three of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and a cup of milk. Add the cooked white sauce to the lobster, mold into balls when well chilled and fry in deep fat, using a hotter fat than the above. Forty seconds for the browning of the bread is the right amount. Serve with tatar sauce.

Mushrooms on Toast. Cook mushrooms in butter for five minutes, add cream and seasoning and pour over well buttered toast. Serve at once.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Tunic Frock



For a hot day at the office this short sleeved tunic frock is very chic. When the tweed-patterned navy and white tunic dress is removed, it shows a one-piece dress of crossbarred white crepe.

Lobster Traps Lobster traps are usually 3 or 4 feet long and capable of containing a number of lobsters. They are set in water ranging from 5 to 30 fathoms or even more, and are visited every two or three days, if the weather permits. From the traps the lobsters are taken to floating cages, called cars, where they are kept until enough are gathered to warrant a shipment.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

CHEW YOUR FOOD

WHAT are your teeth for? They are placed in the mouth as the first aids in digestion. Their loss throws an additional burden upon the balance of the alimentary apparatus, which is frequently unable to stand the strain.

The chain of events, following insufficient mastication is so large that heavy doses of powders and pills and the payment of doctors' bills cannot remedy what might easily have been remedied by a little care in the beginning.

Thorough mastication can only be accomplished by proper and sufficient teeth. Modern man lives largely on a herbivorous diet. The more herbivorous an animal the greater the necessity for thorough chewing of the food. It has been proved by scientific experiments that those who bolt their food, those who have insufficient teeth or no teeth, lose 20 per cent of their vegetable food, three-fourths of their entire nourishment and 70 to 80 per cent of their food fill.

Food which is appetizing and pleasant to the palate is not completely nutritious unless thoroughly chewed. Mastication grinds and mixes the food with the saliva which starts the necessary chemical changes in the starches and sugars. It also excites the secretions of the gastric juice. Thoroughly chewed food reaches the stomach in which a sufficient amount of pepsin, rennin and hydrochloric acid awaits it. The transformation of food into nourishing body stuff begins here.

Most of us eat too much. This is due to haste, nervousness, bolting, the inability to chew food properly, and because many foods are prepared so they may be eaten without chewing.

This in turn causes a stagnation of the cells that produce the digestive fluids. Sufficient hydrochloric acid is not secreted to prevent fermentation. Fermentation manufactures gases. Micro-organisms, mixed with food under these conditions, produce ptomaine and other poisons. Food poisons, the result of incomplete or improper digestion, together with micro-organisms from dirty mouths, produce the symptoms covered by the term auto-intoxication.

The certain cure for eating too much food is careful and proper chewing. This can only be accomplished by an efficient masticating apparatus. Anyone may demonstrate the truth of this statement by a trial.

FORTY TO FORTY-FIVE

SOMEWHERE between these ages a man has usually reached the highest point of his efficiency, and from then on it is a question of continued vigilance to keep from sliding rapidly down the grade that has only one end for us all.

You don't need to be a health fanatic, but it is well to ask yourself when you reach this age, if you are really 100 per cent well. Don't you occasionally have a headache, little attacks of indigestion, constipation, or sleepless nights once in a while? These are apparently little insignificant things, but are really nature's warning that it is time to look after yourself.

Not many of us will follow this out even when we know it is for our own good, but simple cleanliness will accomplish wonders, and we should all take time to keep clean, especially our mouths.

When we get up into the forties it becomes more and more common to hear that some of our friends have been stricken. The older we get the oftener we lose some good old friend that was apparently in good health only a few days or weeks before. Perhaps the last time you saw him you remarked how good he looked. Don't these things ever make you think? Could you, too?

Death which is not accidental is due to the effects of the action of micro-organisms, a result that might be acute and sudden, or chronic and slow, in its termination. These micro-organisms usually have some small focus of existence and growth, and that point is usually where everything must enter the system, the mouth. These micro-organisms are found at the apex of a dead tooth, in pyorrhea, around unsanitary dental work.

There can be no doubt that these causes are responsible for more deaths and misery than war and whisky combined. The only reason we don't try to eliminate it is that it works silently, while war and whisky create a lot of noise and are more or less spectacular.

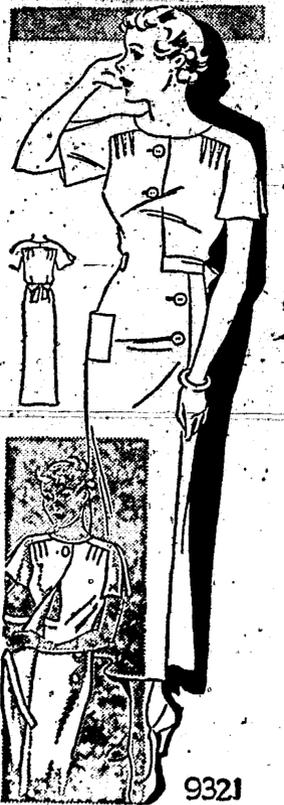
Even diseases that are not caused directly by unsanitary mouth conditions are greatly aggravated by them, through a lowering of the resistance. When you feel below par and have lost your pep, some little bug is getting in its work. When the blood stream is constantly poisoned by pus germs continuously pouring into the system there must come a time when the resistance is broken down and you limp along like an automobile on a few cylinders.

When you are past forty it is well to know that the human mouth is where those bugs grow that are almost sure to get you if you don't clean them out.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Slenderizing Lines Characterize Frock

PATTERN 9321



9321

Quite the 'neatest trick we've observed for a long time is this cleverly arranged, yet delightfully simple, home frock. Especially nice for those of us who gain and lose weight or who just naturally love a smart looking wrap-around for sheer comfort and convenience. And, of course, a boon to expectant mothers. Note how the belt slips through a slit and may be simply adjusted to fit the figure. Meanwhile, one has stepped right into it as into a coat. No petticoat needed. Nice shoulders and back, aren't they? Most attractive in solid color cotton broadcloth or printed or plaid cotton of any sort.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yds. 56 inch fabric. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

FULLY RECOVERED First Nurse—Has he come to his senses yet? Second Nurse—Yes, he's quite rational now. Just asked me to clope with him.

Soothing Influence "Do you think it's wrong to play lotteries?" "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "They help to keep us convinced that prosperity may be just around the corner."

A Sure Way Wife—Of course women are as capable as men. Why, I know a girl of twenty-two who gets the salary of a sales manager in a business house. Husband—I don't doubt, my dear. When did she marry him?

New Animal on Scene "I notice a Wall Street item says that the bulls have stopped fighting the bears." "Yes, they both have all they can do, fighting the wolf at the door."—Pearson's Weekly.

Cold Underfoot "I got cold feet dancing with Mabel last night." "How?" "Whenever she stepped on my foot my toes were five below."

WNU—M 23—55

Do YOU Know—



That the origin of "April Fool's Day" is unknown, but the custom has long prevailed in many countries. In Scotland the victim of the trick is called a "gowk" and in France "poisson d'avril" or April Fish.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. The text reads: 'THE STANDARD OF QUALITY' and 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM'. It features a cartoon character of a man with a large head and a small body, holding a piece of gum.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Supreme Court Kills NRA and Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act—New Dealers, Congress and Business Uncertain About Future Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

THREE unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shook the New Deal to its very foundations. In the first and most important, read by Chief Justice Hughes, the heart was cut out of the NRA, for the court ruled that the entire code structure of the act was invalid, the code making provisions being an unconstitutional delegation by congress of its authority to legislate to persons not connected with the government's legislative functions.

By the ruling the exercise of congressional powers over commerce was definitely restricted to interstate commerce, or to such activities as have a provable direct connection with interstate commerce. The court held that no economic emergency could justify the breaking down of the limitations upon federal authority as prescribed by the Constitution or of those powers reserved to the state through the failure of the Constitution to place them elsewhere.

Next in importance was the decision read by Justice Brandeis, holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. This law provided for a five year moratorium in the case of collapse of efforts to scale down a farmer's debts to a figure that would enable him to pay off his mortgage. The court held that under the Fifth amendment to the Constitution private property could not be taken without just compensation. There has been no previous instance, the court said, where a mortgage was forced to relinquish property to a mortgagor free of lien unless the debt was paid in full.

In the third decision President Roosevelt's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the federal trade commission was held illegal because the President did not remove Mr. Humphrey for the statutory grounds of inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office, but, as the President stated, because their minds did not meet upon the policies or administration of the commission. The court held that trade commissioners' terms are fixed by law.

THERE was consternation and confusion among the administration forces in Washington, and no one could say immediately just how much the New Deal had been damaged or what could be done to repair the damage to its structure. Donald Riechberg, chairman of the national industrial recovery board, after a White House conference, issued a statement saying that "all methods of compulsory enforcement of the codes will be immediately suspended."

The question of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor disputes bill, passed by the senate, was raised by the NRA decision. The opinion was widely expressed that collective bargaining now cannot be enforced in any business enterprise by federal statute. In the senate demands were voiced to recommit to the committee on agriculture the amendments strengthening the AAA. Senator W. E. Borah said that the NRA decision clearly raises the question of the validity of much AAA procedure.

BUSINESS was as confused as congress and the administration after the killing of NRA. Heads of many large employing corporations intimated they would not make wage reductions or lengthen the work hours just because the way was open for such action, but always there was the qualifying statement, "It depends on what our competitors do." The big concerns would prefer to maintain the code hours and wages, but the smaller merchants and manufacturers, who were hardest hit by the code requirements, might depart from them enough to demoralize prices.

Among the dozens of national trade associations whose officers urged members to maintain wages and otherwise to continue the status quo are those of the automobile manufacturers, automobile dealers, chemical industry, retail dry goods dealers, cotton manufacturers, cement makers, oil industry, wholesale grocers, and grocery chain store distributors.

Harper Sibley, recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called upon American industry and business men to work for the present wages and work hours established under the NRA. Instead of cutting wages Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Tide Water Oil company announced an increase of 5 per cent in salaries and wages, effective June 1.

The United Textile Workers, 350,000 in number, threaten to strike if any mills cut wages. And there is also a chance that 450,000 bituminous coal miners will go on strike because there is no new agreement with the operators and a scale conference collapsed. The labor business was thrown wide open without any federal regulation that existed by the Treas-

ury department in the collection of taxes. Officials of the federal alcohol control administration said that the Supreme court's NRA ruling took away from the FACA every iota of control it had over the distilling business.

ACTING with surprising suddenness, the senate passed the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug and cosmetic bill, which had been modified to meet the objections of Senators Clark, Bailey and Vandenberg. Dr. Copeland said he believed it would get through the house without difficulty. President Roosevelt favors the measure.

The bill greatly increases the scope of the 1935 food and drug act, in the definitions of adulterated or misbranded articles, and provides penalties of a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine for violations.

It was designed originally to permit the secretary of agriculture to order wholesale seizures, which would permit the destruction of a business, if he deemed the articles in question adulterated. As amended, however, only a single article may be seized pending a court hearing. Exceptions may be made if there is "imminent danger" to public health.

Originally, also, the bill provided severe penalties for publishers and radio broadcasting companies, as well as advertisers, for violations of regulations to be laid down by the Department of Agriculture. This was changed so that no publisher, radio broadcasting company, advertising agency, or other medium for the dissemination of advertising may be deemed to have violated the "false advertising" provisions unless they refuse to furnish the name and address of the advertiser.

FRANK C. WALKER'S present job as head of the division of allotments and information in connection with the work-relief program is not so important as had been expected, and probably by the end of the year or earlier he will be able to delegate his duties to others. Then, according to current rumors, he will enter the President's cabinet as postmaster general, to succeed Jim Farley.

Mr. Farley has definitely decided to retire from the cabinet—voluntarily, it is said—so that he can devote all his time and energy to directing the campaign of Mr. Roosevelt for re-nomination and re-election. He expects to remain not only as chairman of the national Democratic committee but also as chairman of the New York state committee. In order that he may have an income he plans to make a business connection with an important organization. There has been a lot of talk about Mr. Farley's alleged ambition to be governor of New York. Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, dares him to run for that position.

ONLY nine states of the Central West will send delegates to the "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican party which opens June 10 in Springfield, Ill., but the meeting will nevertheless be rather national in scope, for it will be attended by unofficial delegates from other states and by national leaders of the party. It was believed that Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, would be made temporary chairman and as such would deliver the keynote address. Others on the tentative program for speeches are Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, and Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion.

The keynote address, according to reports, will take inventory of American affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and indicate the trend of the party in opposition. Mr. Hyde is to talk on the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and Hayes is expected to deal with the theories of the Republican party on constitutional government.

ADOLF HITLER has proposed that Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium enter into a multilateral western European pact against aerial aggression. It follows the lines of the proposed Anglo-French air pact and would do for the nations named what the Locarno pact does with the land forces for France, Germany and Belgium.

KELLY PETILLO of California won the 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway, setting a new record with an average speed of 108.24 miles an hour. Clay Weatherly of Cincinnati lost control of his car and was killed.

HAWAII was treated to a magnificent display of American naval power in the Pacific that continued through two days. First the forty planes that had taken part in the mid-Pacific maneuvers returned and the entire armada of 225 planes participated in an aerial review. Then the vessels of the fleet returned and moved to Pearl Harbor, the great naval base, which they all entered in a crucial test of the harbor's capacity as an anchorage. The navy's largest submarines were with the battleships and cruisers, and there were 700 marines on the target ship Utah.

Navy Memorial day in Japan, the thirtieth anniversary of Admiral Togo's destruction of the Russian fleet, brought forth a pamphlet from the navy's propaganda bureau which made significant allusions to the United States. It said:

"Then Russia was the rival and the danger. Today that is changed. We have had to face in another direction. We are confronting another great sea power which is increasing its navy with Japan as the target."

"We need a navy sufficient to protect our sea routes to the continent of Asia and to face the menace in the direction of the great ocean. That is why Japan demands parity with the greatest navies. If Japan's just and reasonable demands are rejected by the powers, causing failure of the efforts to reach a new naval agreement and leading to a naval construction race, the responsibility will not be ours. In such case the only thing for Japan to do is to resort to resolute measures for self-protection."

THOUGH the League of Nations council ended its session in Geneva with the hope that it had arranged matters so that war between Italy and Ethiopia would be avoided, the prospects for such a settlement are not bright. Under pressure from Great Britain and France, Mussolini consented to recognize the league's jurisdiction over the quarrel and agreed to arbitration. But immediately thereafter Il Duce told the chamber of deputies in Rome he would not allow Germany to make of Ethiopia "a pistol perennially pointed at us in case of trouble in Europe" and asserted he was ready to take the supreme responsibility to sustain by every means Italy's position in east Africa. He alluded bitterly to Britain and France, and indicated that he believed that Ethiopia was perfecting its army with the help of European powers inimical to Italy.



Benito Mussolini

Following this address, Mussolini ordered the mobilization of thousands of officers and technical experts of the class of 1912.

JAPAN, ready to take control over more Chinese territory, delivered to the government at Nanking an ultimatum charging that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, as well as Gen. Yu Hsueh-chung, chairman of Hopel province and commander of Chinese troops in north China, were directly responsible for a long list of alleged infractions of the Tientsin truce signed May 31, 1933, marking the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese hostilities over Manchuria.

Dispatches from Tokyo said Japanese officials admitted plans had been made to include Peiping and Tientsin within the demilitarized zone, which at present lies north of the two cities. Threats were made to bomb and occupy both those cities.

FIGHTING desperately to save the franc and prevent inflation, Premier Flandin of France staked everything on a demand that he be given dictatorial financial powers until the end of the year, and lost. The chamber of deputies voted against him, 353 to 202, after a dramatic debate, and Flandin and his cabinet immediately resigned. M. Fernand Bouisson, who was committed to the support of the franc, was called on to form a new government.

DR. ALAN ROY DAFOE, Judge J. D. Vallin and Minister of Welfare David Groll of Ontario, guardians under the king of the Dionne quintuplets, put on a party for those famous babies on their first birthday, and there was a great crowd of visitors in the little town of Callender. But Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, resentful because the infants have been removed from their charge and home to a special hospital across the street, refused to attend the festivities. The five little girls, who are in good health and growing rapidly, were displayed briefly and were permitted to caw or cry into the radio microphone.

CARLOS MENDIETA, president of Cuba, has announced that he will not be a candidate next winter to succeed himself. Thereafter the race is expected to narrow down to Miguel Mariano Gomez, twice mayor of Havana, and Mario G. Menocal, former president of the island republic.

Canadian Sourdoughs Seek Legendary Cavern of Gold

One of the most amazing gold hunts in Canada's mining history is planned by Alberta prospectors.

Without proof that it even exists, hardened sourdoughs are planning to hunt the many hills of the White Court area for the legendary "gold cache" of Old Moostas, seventy-nine-year-old Indian, around whose gnarled figure a legend of fabulous riches and superstition was weaved by prospectors several years ago. At that time he saved a tribe of Indians from starvation by bringing back a "bag of gold" from the secret cache in the hills.

Moostas believed that the gold was put in the cache by the "Great Spirit" for use only in time of dire need, and died without revealing where it was, and refusing to tell how he found it.

The cache is believed to lie among the hills in the White Court district. It is described as a "prospector's dream—a cave lined with pure gold."

Swedish Wonder Clock Does Not Need Winding

Tourists who visit the medieval town of Orebo, in central Sweden, will witness the great clock phenomenon, which has been going and keeping correct time since November, 1910, without being rewound, according to a traveler, who tells how the wonder clock will be moved to a vantage point in the public square, to be viewed by visitors this summer.

The clock is actuated by change in air pressure and is so constructed that if there is no change in the air pressure for 32 months it will still keep going. The clock movement consists of seven metal boxes which are affected by changes in atmospheric pressure. The movement which they receive from such variation of pressure is employed to draw up a weight which actuates the clock's hands. Never since the clock has been in work has the weight been near its lowest position.

PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

There are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

- 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
- 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
- 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Answer No. 1—Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers — it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

Answer No. 2—Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt qualities of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,000 miles in 23 1/2 hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

Answer No. 3—Thousands of car owners reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequalled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.

More and tougher rubber
Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords
Gum-Dipped High Stretch cord body
50% Longer Non-Skid Mileage
Scientifically designed Non-Skid tread

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75
4.75-19	\$2.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
6.00-19	12.75

4.50-20 \$7.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices



CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE		OLDFIELD TYPE		SENTINEL TYPE		COURIER TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30	4.50-21	\$6.65	4.50-21	\$6.05	4.50-21	\$4.75
4.75-19	7.75	4.75-19	7.55	4.75-19	6.40	4.75-19	5.25
5.25-18	9.20	5.25-18	8.40	5.25-18	7.00	5.25-18	5.55
5.50-17	10.40	5.50-17	9.20	5.50-17	8.75	5.50-17	2033 1/4 C.

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS
Our large volume enables us to save you money on every auto supply need for your car. All Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores, and many of our large tire dealers, have complete stocks, and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.

BATTERIES as low as \$5	RADIATOR HOSE as low as 20¢	SPARK PLUGS 58¢ EACH IN SETS	FAN BELTS as low as 40¢	BRAKE LINING as low as \$3
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Firestone
★ ★ ★ ★ Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy, or Margaret Spaulding—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network... A Five Star Program

Make The Day Perfect With BRANUM'S

Perfect Food. A well balanced Bill of Fare can be purchased at our store every day in the week.

Staple and fancy groceries
Fresh Vegetables

OUR PRICES FIT YOUR PURSE
OUR GROCERIES SATISFY YOUR STOMACH
WE SELL LUCKEY'S MILK AND BUTTERMILK

Branum's Cash Grocery & Market

Rules and Recommendations of Grazing Licenses

During the year 1935 and until such time as land classification studies can be made and the commensurate value of properties dependent on the public range determined, no permits will be issued under the act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat. 1269), for grazing livestock in grazing districts.

During the intervening period, temporary licenses will be issued for not to exceed in the aggregate the number of livestock grazed on the public lands of the district in the year 1934. The object of this temporary license method will be to provide for the existing livestock industry using the public domain until such time as permits can be issued as provided for in said act. No fee will be charged for said licenses.

Licenses are revocable at any time in the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior and will terminate upon issuance of permits in the district.

The following definitions will be used in determining preferences for the issuance of licenses only and are subject to redefinition in any subsequent regulations:

1. Property--Land and its products or water owned or controlled within or near a district, which according to local custom is used in connection with livestock operations.
2. Dependent property is property whose proper use requires supplemental public land range.
3. Commensurate property is property which has livestock carrying capacity to supplement the public land range.
4. "Near" the district means close enough to be used in connection with public range in the district in usual and customary livestock operations. In case of range shortage, properties which are the nearest in point of distance and accessibility shall be given preference over those which are not so near.
5. Prior use--is use of the pub-

Additional Local

Mr. Willie Norman of San Patricio was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weiland and son of Oklahoma City arrived yesterday to visit Dr. Paden for the day. Mrs. Weiland was formerly Miss Ella Williams, a sister to Dr. Paden's wife. They went to White Oaks, and after visiting old acquaintances there and here, they left for a trip to the Carlsbad caverns.

Vena Louise Snow arrived from Lubbock last Saturday and will spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snow.

Mrs. Oscar Clouse spent Thursday in El Paso.

Dolores Forsyth is visiting friends here this week.

The Fine Arts Dept.

McMurry College
Abilene, Texas
PRESENTS

The Chanters
IN
Musical Program

Tonight 8 p. m.

Methodist Church

No Admission Charges

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY
INVITED

Free Will Offering Taken

lic land range according to local custom for grazing livestock prior to the year 1935. Recent use and consecutive use shall be given consideration in rating priorities.
(To be continued next week)

Ramon News

J. H. Tate, B. Johnson and E. C. Bruce were in Roswell last Wednesday.

H. M. Kennedy and Miss Grace Harbert were united in marriage at Ft. Sumner last Tuesday. The community extends hearty congratulations.

Isaac Rogers, J. H. Tate, Jake Sims and R. H. Marshall made a business trip to Carrizozo last Sunday evening.

E. C. Bruce spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marshall and on Sunday took dinner with the Tate family. He expects to leave for Wichita Falls, Texas next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks are the proud parents of a 10 lb. boy born June 4th.

The many friends of Mrs. Jake Sims are glad to hear that she is recovering nicely from an operation at the Carrizozo Hospital last Tuesday.

J. H. Tate and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marshall spent last Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beagles.

Iva Jane Tate spent a few days last week with Juanita and Pauline Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bunch and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy were in Yeso last Saturday.

D. B. Kennedy and family, J. H. Tate and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marshall enjoyed an ice cream supper at the Harbert ranch last Wednesday evening.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA

Rollands' Drug Store -- in Corona by DuBois Drug Store.

Maytag's New Models

As distinctive in performance as in its design and construction, the new Maytag aluminum washer the finest Maytag ever built. Maytag engineers revolutionized home laundering when they produced the first square tub aluminum washer, with gyrotator washing action. This same engineering genius has continued to develop features and improvements that make the new washer a marvel of efficiency and durability. Many of the improvements are hidden in the working parts, yet so vital that they warrant standards of production as fine as those of the best motor cars. The resources of the world's largest manufacture of washers are to the production of a washer that is built to give you extra years of dependable, economical washing service.

Johnsons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson had as their guests last Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson of Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Treat of Picacho; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson and baby from Tinnie; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson from Mountains Park; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson of Carrizozo. The dinner party Sunday was honoring Mrs. Treat's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Treat returned home last Monday.

T. A. Spencer, Jr., is at home from the New Mexico Military Institute, where he graduated from the Junior College. He received a certificate of eligibility for commission as 2nd Lieutenant Cavalry, Officers' Reserve Corps, his commission to be awarded when he is 21.

Mr. E. I. Griffin of Adobe was here last Tuesday.

Red Hill News

A whirl wind last Tuesday did considerable damage here, blowing the top off Oscar Barnes' house, among other things.

T. K. Martin of Adobe with his brother and family passed through here enroute to Salaton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family visited the Mitchell family Sunday.

While Mrs. Pierce and her son Luther, were hunting their milk cow one day last week they became lost in the Mal Pais and had a time finding their way home.

Mrs. Johnson and sons have moved back to their ranch from Capitan. We are glad to have them back in our circle.

Miss Bee Johnson of Capitan visited Mrs. Shrum.

Mr. Crutchfield's brother and family are here from Oklahoma visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Starks' parents visited them from Texas, recently.

We have had two fine showers, that have helped a lot.

Mrs. Fay Mitchell killed two large rattlesnakes near their home recently.

Miss Edna Pierce spent the week end in Carrizozo with relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Curley Jones.

Howard Jones is spending this week with Roy Brooks.

Mr. Jack Pierce spent the first of the week at Ancho visiting Mrs. Piaree's brother.

Little Ellen Ruth Hamm is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

LYRIC THEATER

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Marlene Diethrich in
"The Scarlet Empress"

with John Lodge, Sam Jaffe, Louise Dresser and thousands of extras. 500 horsemen galloping up Palace stairs in a cavalcade of fury!!! The most gorgeous wedding ever screened.

-- ALSO --
Betty Boop and Pictorial shorts

Sunday--Monday--Tuesday
Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper in
"Treasure Island"

All the love you have... you'll gladly give the Champ and the Kid as they return to the screen in the greatest of adventure stories. Come... follow them to the end of the rainbow of romance as literature's greatest classic springs to life on the screen!

-- ALSO --
"The Big Idea" and "Heritage"
Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m.

School Notes

By Ola C. Jones, Co. School Supt.

During the summer, the office of the Lincoln County School Superintendent will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. but will be closed on Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Mary Watson, rural school supervisor, and I will attend the Rural Conference for County Schools Superintendents held at Portales from June 12 to June 15 inclusive. It is hoped that much benefit and information in regard to combating and solving rural problems will be derived.

Mr. Balew, Justice of the Peace from Ancho was a business visitor here last Wednesday.

The chuck wagon dinner was almost rained out yesterday, but some money was cleared.

A Special June SALE

Ladies' Summer Suits and Coats

33 1/3 off

Our entire stock of Ladies' Summer Suits and Coats will be offered in this JUNE SALE at greatly reduced prices. None reserved or held back.

Don't Miss These
Wonderful Values

33 1-3 off the regular price

Ziegler Bros.

Schools And Hospitals

Built On PWA Loans

More than \$200,000,000 worth of school, college and library buildings are being added to the country's educational system by the Federal PWA program of putting men to work. Most of the school construction in the United States, in many places sadly neglected because of the long depression, is being financed by PWA.

Of 1,162 allotments, 1,000 are being built by local communities with the aid of PWA loans and grants. About 300 of these are now completed and 400 now under way and will be ready for occupancy this fall. These non-Federal projects will cost in excess of \$191,000,000 and 162 being built by other agencies of the Federal Government will cost \$18,000,000.

PWA allotted \$104,000,000 for 980 grade and high schools costing \$162,000,000. College and university buildings costing 82,000,000 are being built with the 151 allotments totalling \$26,000,000.

In New York, Chicago and other cities where populations have grown so rapidly during depression years that for many thousands of children there was not even part time space in school PWA made loans to the municipalities to complete and equip buildings on which many millions had been spent before work was suspended for lack of funds.

Most allotments, however, were made to consolidated country school districts for new buildings, and for constructing buses to

The Waffle House ANNEX

LIQUORS
WINES
BRANDIES
CORDIALS
ETC.

Appetizing lunches
Favorite Beers

Welcome!

SALESMAN WANTED

RAWLEIGH ROUTES open for reliable men. Good profits for hustlers. Old established company. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. NMF-14-P, Denver Colo. J 14-21-28.

to carry pupils to and from their homes.

Of 263 allotments for hospitals costing \$72,000,000, 185 are being constructed by local communities costing \$6,000,000 and 78 by the Army, Navy and other departments of the Federal Government. One hundred of the local projects are now under construction.

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

We Carry in Stock:

Hay & Grain
Poultry Feeds
Dairy Feeds
Blackleg Serum
Wool Bags

All kinds of seeds
Garden Tools
Poultry Netting
Barbed Wire
Hog Fence

Building Material

Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions & Varnishes, Kalsomine, Etc.

Our Prices Are Reasonable



Carrizozo Cobras

vs.

Baca Canyon Transients

Sun, June 16

LOCAL DIAMOND

Time: 1:00 P. M.

COME