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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY NOV. 1, 1935

NUMBER 22

Commissioners Proceedings

Regular October, A. D., 1935 Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners in and For Lincoln County, New Mex., Monday, Oct. 7th 1935.

Meeting was called to order by Jack McCamant, Deputy Sheriff at 10 o'clock a. m.

Present: T. E. Kelley, Chairman
Melvin Franks, Vice-Chairman
Hilario Gomez, Member
Jack McCamant, Deputy Sheriff
Ernest Key, Clerk.

Before the Board came Frank Bishop, announcing that he wished to withdraw his offer heretofore made for the piece of lands known as the Gonzales Toll Bridge Tract at Hondo.

Whereupon, Mr. Pete Gonzales of Las Cruces, New Mexico came before the Board and offered the Board a substantial price for said lands in behalf of his brother. The Board went into Executive Session and on Motion of Mr. T. E. Kelley, seconded by Melvin Franks and passed, it was Resolved that Mr. Albert T. Gonzales, brother of Mr. Pete Gonzales should receive a deed to the property, not already sold to School District No. 20, which had heretofore been deeded to Lincoln County, New Mexico, by Jesusita Gonzales and Santiago Gonzales shown in Deed or record in Book A-6 page 493, being the remaining portion of said tract now the property of Lincoln County to said Albert T. Gonzales for the sum of \$750.00, deed to be delivered immediately upon payment of said amount after this Resolution.

Before the Board came Benjamin H. Roberts and Wm. M. Bagley, with other citizens of Corona presenting a Petition for the Incorporation of the Village of Corona, with 114 Signatures to said petition. The Board checked the names and being satisfied ordered same Filed by the Clerk.

The Board recessed at 12 o'clock and convened at 1 o'clock P. M. The Petition for Incorporation of Village of Corona being filed by the Clerk, the Board appointed Jess Weaver of Corona to take a Census and make his report and file same with the Clerk on October 21st 1935.

Before the Board came Mr. L. M. Pickering and other residents of Capitan, New Mexico presenting a Petition to the Board requesting the Incorporation of the Village of Capitan, Lincoln county, New Mexico.

Before the Board also came Mr. Geo. A. Titworth of Capitan, and after inquiring of the Board the nature of the Petition filed and by whom filed and the purposes thereof, announced that he was filing a Petition protesting the Incorporation of the Village of Capitan.

The Petitions presented to the Board being considered showed that there were 218 signatures requesting the Incorporation of the Village of Capitan and that there were 27 signatures requesting said Board to hold in abeyance the Incorporation of the Village of Capitan until further action. The Board, being satisfied as to the signatures and considering same, found that there were a majority requesting Incorporation of the Village of Capitan. Therefore the Petitions were ordered filed by the Clerk. The Board appointed Mrs. L. L. Buck to take the census of the Village of Capitan and to file her report of the census with the Clerk on Monday,

October 21st 1935.

The Board set Tuesday, October 22nd 1935 as the time for hearing to further consider said Petitions to Incorporate the Villages of Corona and Capitan.

In the Matter of Health Nurses Travel Expense the Clerk was ordered to write Comptroller of the State for information as to how said matter should be handled.

The Board recessed at 5 o'clock Monday, October 7th 1935.

The Board convened at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, October 8th 1935.

In the Matter of Petition presented for preventing Livestock from running at large in the Village of Capitan signed by 28 citizens of Capitan. This said petition passed pending final action on petition for Incorporation of Village of Capitan.

A Resolution was passed appointing Mr. A. H. Harvey as Special County Surveyor to survey the Villages of Capitan and Corona for the proposed incorporation, Mr. L. E. Hunt the County Surveyor being without the county at the time. Said Special Surveyor to make surveys and file his Maps or Plats and field notes with the Clerk on or before October 21st 1935. Bonds Signed by petitioners, approved by the board for Costs of this work as ordered.

A petition of resident citizens of Ramon, precinct No. 20 with 63 signatures thereon requesting the Board to establish a County Road from a point on the Capitan-Encinosa road to a point on the Roswell-Vaughn Highway near Ramon was passed by the Board for further information as to securing right of way etc., and chance of obtaining Federal Aid on same.

The following Justice of the Peace Reports for quarter ending September 30th 1935 approved by the board.

Hilario Maes, Justice of Peace precinct No. 1, Lincoln.

Frank Randolph, Justice of Peace precinct No. 2, Hondo.

S. W. Land, Justice of Peace precinct No. 10, Ruidoso.

D. T. Schrier, Justice of Peace precinct No. 12, Bonito.

Elerdo Chavez, Justice of Peace precinct No. 14, Carrizozo.

W. J. Balow, Justice of Peace precinct No. 16, Ancho, approved in part.

Report of John R. Porr of precinct No. 19, White Mountain passed at this meeting pending further information.

Constable report of Y. N. Miller of Hollywood, approved.

Upon Petition of Barron J. V. Aurimma for a Donation to the Salvation Army, Resolution was passed granting the Salvation Army of the State of New Mexico \$100.00 for outdoor relief purposes to be paid from County Indigent Funds.

The Board of County Commissioners recessed at 12 o'clock and convened at 1 o'clock P. M.

On motion of Melvin Franks, seconded by Hilario Gomez and passed the Board, passed Resolution designating the American Bank of Carlsbad as a Depository for County Funds in the hands of the County Treasurer.

Before the Board came Mrs. Laura Sullivan and John E. Wright requesting some road work on the Carrizozo-White Oaks Road and to the Power Plant near White Oaks. The Board promised any means of assistance possible to repair this road.

Before the Board came George

Turner, of Glencoe, New Mexico requesting assistance as an Indigent. The Board informed Mr. Turner that the Federal and State Government had taken over all Indigent work and they were not in position just at present to assist. But that if possible they would do all they could for Mr. Turner.

Resolution was passed requesting the State Highway Department to do some work on the State Road from Corona down the Gallo Canyon past Lon and intersecting with the Roswell-Vaughn Highway.

The Board next took up the matter of Claims against the County for payment which were disposed of and warrants ordered drawn on those funds in which there was money in the Treasurers' Office, for payment of same.

The Board Adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m., until Tuesday, October 22nd 1935.

Special Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, Tuesday, October 22nd 1935

Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock A. M., by A. S. McCamant, Sheriff.

Present:—

T. E. Kelley, Chairman
Melvin Franks, Vice-Chairman
Hilario Gomez, Member
A. S. McCamant, Sheriff
Ernest Key, Clerk.

Mr. T. E. Kelley, the Chairman, announces that the purpose of this meeting is to hear arguments on the proposition of the Incorporation of the Villages of Corona and of Capitan.

Mr. M. M. Penix, comes before the Board and presents a Petition opposing the Incorporation of the Village of Corona with 111 signatures thereon and announces that he wishes to contest the Petition heretofore filed before this Board. Mr. Geo. Simpson and Mr. Cres Mares also made protest.

Mr. F. B. Macgruder, representative of the Southern Pacific Company protests the Incorporation of the Village of Corona until the People of said Village can assure themselves of adequate proof that they will be benefited by the Incorporation and a Municipal Light Plant.

In favor of the Incorporation, Mr. Benj. H. Roberts announces that an Engineer's report shows that private and business houses could receive a much cheaper rate per hour from a Municipal Plant. Mr. Roberts states that to secure the benefits of a Loan from Government sources that there must be some head and that the Village of Corona should be incorporated. Mr. Grover C. Brown announces that he feels they should go at this matter in a spirit of harmony, and he feels the Village of Corona should be incorporated so as to obtain a Municipal Light Plant.

The Board recesses at 12 o'clock M until 1 P. M. and convenes at 1 o'clock p. m.

At the suggestion of Mr. Kelley the Board passes a Resolution authorizing the purchase of a new county grader for Lincoln county road work. And a new Gallion road grader is ordered from Morrow & Company of Albuquerque. At 2 o'clock p. m., the Incorporation of the Village of Corona was taken up and the Board passed the following resolution.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, a Petition having

Mrs. Carlos Vigil

Mrs. Carlos Vigil, well known Spanish-American woman died at her home on the East side last Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Salvadore conducted funeral services at Santa Rita Catholic church Wednesday afternoon followed by interment in the local cemetery. Mrs. Vigil was a devoted wife and mother and a devout Christian. A long line of friends followed the remains to their last resting place.

Mr. J. B. French of Albuquerque has gone to Tucson, Arizona to spend several months and he wishes the News to be sent to him at that point.

Mr. Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch was in town the last of the week.

been filed for the proposed Incorporation of the Village of Corona with 114 signatures thereon and

WHEREAS, Counter Petitions were filed on this date with a total of 111 signatures thereon, praying this Board to have their names stricken from the former Petition, and for requesting this Board not to incorporate the Village of Corona, and

WHEREAS, the area included in the Plat filed by the Surveyor, sought by the Petitioners to be Incorporated Within Limits of said Village of Corona, are found not to conform with the law as set forth in section 202 of Chapter 90 of 1929 Compilation, New Mexico Statutes,

THEREFORE, it is moved by Hilario Gomez, seconded by Melvin Franks and carried that this Board does not consider it to the Best interests of the people of the Village of Corona that said Village should be incorporated, and this Board therefore rejects the Petition for Incorporation of said Village of Corona.

In the Matter of Petition for Change of Boundaries of Precinct No. 7, Jicarilla presented to the Board, same is passed at this time.

In the Matter of the Petition for the Incorporation of the Village of Capitan.

Comes now, Mr. L. M. Pickering and explains to the Board that the purpose of the Petition for Incorporation of the Village of Capitan is in order to create a Municipal Corporation in order to secure a Loan and Grant from the W. P. A. or the P. W. A. branches of the Federal Government, that in order to secure such benefits from the Federal Government, said Village must be incorporated so as to have a form of Government capable of applying for a loan and grant.

Comes Mr. F. B. Macgruder, Southern Pacific Representative and states that the Capitan District is up to the limit in taxation and that to place further loans or bonds on the district would require deducting money from the Schools.

Mr. George A. Titworth, protests the Incorporation; and Mrs. T. C. Key and Mr. S. E. Greisen request the Board to exclude lands belonging to them or to Mrs. Chloe M. W. Fisher in the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Twp. 9 South of Range 14 East, N. M. P. M., which is either fields or grazing lands.

The Board Goes into Executive session and passes the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

It is moved by T. E. Kelley, seconded by Melvin Franks and carried that the Petition for the Incorporation of the Village of Capitan be and the same is hereby carried over to the next Regular Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Monday January 6th 1935.

At The Lyric

Saturday, Sunday and Monday "THE MURDER MAN" with Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, Lionel Atwell, Harvey Stephens and Robert Barret. Comedy "The Live Ghost". Matinee 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Paul Nunj in "BORDER TOWN" with Bettie Davis, Margaret Lindsay and Eugene Pallett "Why Pay Rent" and "Buddy of the Legion"

Boy Scout troop No. 64, sponsored by the Carrizozo Business Men's Club, has a membership of nine registered scouts. Phil Bright is scoutmaster of this troop and L. W. Rockwell is his assistant. Both young men are teachers in the Carrizozo school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Luckey of Nogal were here the first of the week shopping.

Mrs. Ola Jones, County Superintendent and the entire High school faculty are attending the N. M. E. A. in Albuquerque, as are the majority of the teachers all over the county.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. T. J. Straley of Ancho has been extremely ill since the first of the week. She is reported somewhat improved at present. Dr. Johnson of Carrizozo is attending her.

Mr. Riley McPherson and son, Jobie went to Jicarilla last Wednesday.

The P. T. A. pie supper and meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until after the Teachers' Convention in Albuquerque.

Mr. Thomas Karr was thrown from his horse last Saturday as he returned from a hunting trip and has been laid up ever since. He expects to go to Brooklyn, Iowa, to visit his parents as soon as he recovers sufficiently to drive. Mrs. Karr, who has been visiting relatives in Iowa for a month will return home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright left Wednesday for Albuquerque to attend the teachers' meeting.

Mr. Vance Smith of Oscura killed a 190 pound deer. Others whom we have heard of getting a deer were Albert Roberts, Walter Fulmer of White Oaks; little Chas. Snow, Fay Harkey both deer and bear, John Brady of Hondo; Prof. H. C. Hall, Ted Purcey.

Everybody, especially the young people are invited to come to the Carrizozo Court room Monday evening Nov. 11th at 7:30 p. m. to hear a speech by the Hon. Joseph Bartlett, a delegate to the Townsend Convention in Chicago. — Committee.

Financial statement of the Lincoln County fair and report of committees will appear in next week's paper.

Having been thrown from his horse, Mr. Karr, president of the P. T. A. is unable to preside tonight, the first vice-president, Mrs. Brantum, is in California, the second vice-president, Mrs. Snyder is in Albuquerque, therefore the meeting has been postponed.

Baked Food Sale

The Past Matrons, Comet Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. invite you to their Baked Sale at the Carrizozo Hdw. Co., from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday Nov. 9th. Coffee and doughnuts will be served also at 10c. N 1-8

Little Ann Pilant Passed Away

The death of little Ann Pilant age 4 years, in Clovis, on October the 24th, was a sad blow indeed to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pilant, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley. The cause of her death, was acute leukaemia, a trouble seldom found among children. Her funeral was conducted October 25th at Clovis.

Deepest sympathy is felt for the parents and grandparents, who idolized the beautiful child. She is gone, but her memory will linger forever, Twined 'round our hearts As a bright golden thread, and In life's tangled network, Which Death cannot sever, will over the future, A radiance shed.

Mr. Jack Church who has one of the largest shoe repair shops in Los Angeles is here in charge of Pehm's shoe repair department. Your business will be appreciated.

Last Sunday's El Paso Times contained an interesting write-up of Mrs. D. T. Finley, mother of Mr. M. U. Finley of Carrizozo. Mrs. Finley, who lives in Pecos, is past 90 and is an active and entertaining lady. She came to west Texas with her husband Dr. Finley, 65 years ago; and has seen the west change from a wilderness to a well populated country. Before moving to Pecos, her home was at Valentine.

Pehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

SHOE REPAIR

THREE PRICE SYSTEM

Half Soles 50c 75c \$1.00
Rubber Heels 25c 35c 50c
Expert Shoe and Boot man in charge. Guaranteed Work.

The Cotton Blossom Quartet, from Piney Woods, Miss., Negro Industrial School, will give a concert at the Baptist church Nov. 14.

Rev. E. H. Johnson, who has been pastor of the Methodist church here the past two years, left last Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas. Rev. Johnson transferred to the Texas Conference and will accept a pastorate there. Everyone regretted losing them from our midst. Mr. Johnson has been a faithful and energetic pastor.

Every day is Bargain day at Pehm's. Visit their Grocery department.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE

A Good Place To Eat

GOOD SERVICE

OUR Prices are REASONABLE

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Laval in Uncomfortable Position as Anglo-Italian Relations Grow Worse—Senator Vandenberg "Not a Candidate."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Pierre Laval before the British cabinet and turned down flatly.

PIERRE LAVAL, premier of France, found himself in a tight place because of his efforts to retain the friendship of both Great Britain and Italy...

The cabinet gave hearty approval to the policy at Geneva of Capt. Anthony Eden and Samuel Hoare, secretary for foreign affairs. Its stand was reported to be substantially this: Mussolini will respect nothing but force.

Furthermore, the British government called on Laval for a definite reply to its question whether France would cooperate with the British fleet if there were an open break with Italy.

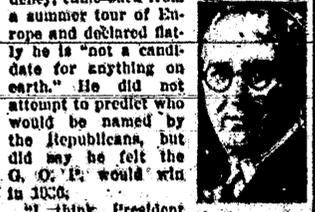
DISPATCHES from the African war front are subjected to so severe a censorship that they are not only unsatisfactory but often quite unreliable.

Certainly relations between Italy and Great Britain were growing worse daily and there were many predictions that the two nations would be at each other's throats before long.

ETHIOPIA'S representatives in Geneva were told by delegates of several nations that Mussolini was ready to end the warfare if he were given considerable concessions of territory and certain large economic advantages.

The Italians in northern Ethiopia were jubilant over the desertion of Degiac Hailo Selassie Gugsa and several thousand warriors.

SENIOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican nominee for the Presidency, came back from a summer tour of Europe and declared flatly he is "not a candidate for anything on earth."



Senator Vandenberg wrote his obituary in his first speech in congress in March, 1933. He said, "and historians will show it, when he said most liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of local fiscal policies and we must take care to avoid that."

Florida, chairman of the senate banking committee, in an interview he said that "government activities and expenditures have restored about \$10,000,000,000 of bank credit lost in the \$21,000,000,000 deflation of 1930-33."

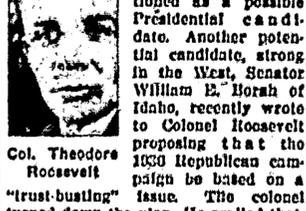
IT DOESN'T take much these days to cause the Republicans to rejoice. The latest event hailed by them as a harbinger of victory next year was merely a by-election in Massachusetts to fill a vacancy in the state senate.

One immediate result of the Liberal victory was the resignation of W. B. Herridge as Canadian minister to the United States, effective when the new administration takes hold.

CAROL, king of Rumania, celebrated his forty-second birthday at his summer palace in Sinaia, and as the family gathered for the occasion Mme. Magda Lupescu, the king's intimate friend, arrived unexpectedly from Paris.

VICE PRESIDENT JOHN GARNER and a large number of senators and representatives sailed from Seattle for Manila to represent the United States at the formal establishment of the Philippines commonwealth and the inauguration of President Manuel Quezon on November 19.

IN SOME quarters Col. Theodore Roosevelt is credited with considerable influence among the Republicans of the eastern states, and often he is mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate.



Col. Theodore Roosevelt turned down the plan. He replied that, while he was in sympathy with the senator's attitude on monopolies, he felt there are many other issues as great or greater.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT turned his back on the Pacific and began his return voyage on the cruiser Houston. The vessel was started through the Panama canal while the President went to Fort Clayton and other posts to inspect the garrisons, and to the new Madden dam on the Chagres river.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM L. SIBERT, one of the three men who really built the Panama canal and last surviving member of the canal commission, died at the age of seventy-five at his country home near Bowling Green, Ky.

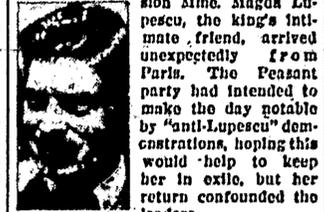
He retired in 1920 to engage in private engineering work and subsequently served as chairman of the Alabama state docks commission in construction of the state docks at Mobile.

LIBERAL spending by the New Deal was derided by Senator Fletcher of

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers, and his industrial union bloc lost a hot battle when the American Federation of Labor, in convention in Atlantic City, voted to continue the policy adopted last year in San Francisco.

PARLIAMENTARY elections in Canada resulted in the defeat of Premier Richard B. Bennett and the Conservatives who have been in control since 1930. The next premier will be Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberals who won 158 out of 245 seats in the house of commons.

One immediate result of the Liberal victory was the resignation of W. B. Herridge as Canadian minister to the United States, effective when the new administration takes hold.



King Carol, the agitation against Magda has now taken a decided anti-semitic turn, her enemies circulating broadsides calling attention to her Jewish origin and charging that through her influence a large number of Jews are getting easy jobs in the public service.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of two New Deal projects—the AAA processing taxes and the TVA operations in generating and selling power in competition with private power companies—is to be determined by the Supreme court of the United States, and an early ruling on both is expected.

SECRETARY WALLACE should welcome the announcement by the American Liberty league that its committee of 53 noted lawyers has volunteered to defend small potato growers against the potato control law.

FOR about twenty years John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has owned a 60-acre tract of land at the upper end of Manhattan Island, known as Fort Tryon park, and has cared for it and beautified it.

STRATFORD HALL, the fine old colonial house in Westmoreland county, Virginia, which has been the home of the Lees for 200 years, was dedicated as a national shrine, its 1,200-acre estate being included in the gift to the public.

DON JUAN of Bourbon, the twenty-two-year-old son of former King Alfonso of Spain, and the Infanta Maria de la Esperanza of the Sicilian house of Bourbon, were married in Rome, blessed by Pope Pius and started for London on a honeymoon trip that probably will take them around the world, including a visit in the United States.

Early-day cattle-raising in Arizona reached its peak in 1891, in which year there were fully 3,500,000 cattle on the territorial ranges, according to Bert Haskett, for the past thirty-five years with the bureau of animal industry of the U. S. department of agriculture, who has reviewed the early history of the Arizona cattle industry in the current issue of the Arizona Historical Review, published by the University of Arizona, and Arizona Pioneers Historical Society.

Southwestern Briefs

Arizona's grapefruit and orange crops are in excellent condition as the annual harvests get under way.

The Arizona state agriculture and horticulture commission has lifted the thurberia weevil quarantine in the Elroy district.

The department of agriculture has estimated that Arizona's 1935 hay crop will average 2.8 tons per acre and will total 437,000 tons.

United States Senator Carl Hayden has opened an office in Phoenix. He will remain in Phoenix until after Christmas, when he will go to Washington for the opening of Congress January 4.

According to Gilbert P. T. Howell, assistant chief engineer of the soil erosion control project on the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona, 1,000 men are engaged in soil conservation in the southwest.

Total enrollment at the University of New Mexico is now 1,335, according to Mrs. Alice O. Greiner, registrar. This is 126 more students than were registered at the end of the first semester last year.

Although the state relief act provided \$500,000 a year for the bureau of child welfare in New Mexico, the bureau has a budget of only \$27,500 a year, according to Mrs. Irene Farham Conrad, director.

More than 150,000 sheep have been sent from northern Arizona ranges to the Salt River valley to be fattened for the 1935 market, according to Jerrold W. Lee, secretary of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association.

Isidro Sandoval, wealthy Albuquerque sheepman, recently deeded real estate valued at \$50,000 to Archbishop Rudolph A. Gerkin of the Santa Fe diocese of the Catholic church, records of the Bernalillo county clerk's office reveal.

The New Mexico Works Progress Administration has announced appointment of Mrs. Ina Casady, Santa Fe writer and lecturer, as state director of the writers' division, professional and service projects section of the WPA.

Facing the Nov. 1 deadline when the government will leave direct relief business, New Mexico has been given a quota of 18,000 relief workers who must be employed at that time. State WPA Director Lea Rowland has announced.

Carl F. Moore of Clovis was named grand master of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of New Mexico, and Mrs. Leona Lucas of Elida was chosen president of the Rebekah assembly in the closing sessions of the annual meeting of the order in Clovis.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion are making plans for a big Armistice Day celebration in Alamogordo Nov. 11, which will feature a free barbecue and general picnic with a program dedicated to the purpose of the day's commemoration.

Checking transactions for eleven principal cities in Arizona in September amounted to \$40,919,319, a gain of more than \$1,000,000 over the total for September, 1934. The figure also represented an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over transactions in August.

H. E. Anderson, formerly of Washington, D. C., has been transferred to the Phoenix office of the department of justice, according to Chapman Fletcher, agent in charge. Anderson is the seventh agent assigned to the local office since it opened last summer.

With necessary funds appropriated by the U. S. Indian service, bids will be called soon for the not yet constructed structures of the Navajo national capital near Fort Defiance on the Arizona-New Mexico border. The \$300,000 project is now more than two-thirds finished.

Appointment of Charles M. Morgan, Arizona newspaper writer, as state director of the writers' division of the works progress administration, has been announced. Under his direction Arizona data will be compiled for an encyclopedic publication entitled "The American Guide."

Regulations for Arizona's first elk hunt, to be held in Sitgreaves National Forest from Nov. 1 to 15, will be the same as those applying to big game except that no rifle which propels a bullet weighing less than 150 grains will be permitted, State Game Warden S. L. Lewis has announced.

The Taxpayers Association of New Mexico has made certain compilations of statistics taken from the certificates of the state tax commission. According to these compilations the 1935 taxes amount to \$7,555,240 as compared with \$7,152,990 for 1934—an increase of \$402,250, or 5.6 per cent.

The New Mexico works progress administration has advised Governor Clyde Tingley that more than seventy rural school projects now are under way—the work including construction of from one to several new schools, additions, improvements, school grounds and recreation facilities. One project is construction of 1,200 school desks, but most of the rest are for new schools and improvements.

Early-day cattle-raising in Arizona reached its peak in 1891, in which year there were fully 3,500,000 cattle on the territorial ranges, according to Bert Haskett, for the past thirty-five years with the bureau of animal industry of the U. S. department of agriculture, who has reviewed the early history of the Arizona cattle industry in the current issue of the Arizona Historical Review, published by the University of Arizona, and Arizona Pioneers Historical Society. Haskett relates the first cattle were brought into the region in 1544.

Golden Phantoms Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines Own by Edith L. Watson

THE VALLAGRANA LEDGE

DON TOMAS AGUILA was the richest man in Monterey. Surely he had no need for more, but such is wealth that no one ever thinks he has enough. Don Tomas, certainly, felt that he would like to add to his riches. There was a silver mine in Lower California—the Vallagrana—which brought forth enormous quantities of the pale metal.

The mine was real—there is no doubt of that. It takes its name from the Mexican governor of Lower California, who, due to one of those political tempests which have flurried every so often over Mexico, was forced to flee in 1800 to La Paz. On the way, Vallagrana and his followers took refuge for a time in an Indian camp.

After promising absolute secrecy, the governor and his party were given seven specimens of silver ore for souvenirs, and later they departed for La Paz. Various vicissitudes befell them, then, and a year later only one man still had his piece of ore. At last he had it assayed. It ran 3,000 ounces of silver to the ton!

UNPROFITABLE MURDER AN OLD Uintah Indian told Pete Madison, prospector-at-large, a story of gold. There were two miners, the tribesman said, who spent the winter in the Pot's Hole section of Moffat county, Colorado. They worked all winter, in spite of storms, and at last collected about 25 pounds of gold.

It was an uneven battle. One miner went down; the other tried to fight his way through but a bullet stopped him. Much to the chagrin of the outlaw, the miners had only enough gold with them to pay for their supplies and a modest spree. It had been scarcely worth while killing them for this.

They stood against this and defended themselves as best they could against the desperadoes. It was an uneven battle. One miner went down; the other tried to fight his way through but a bullet stopped him.

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They stood against this and defended themselves as best they could against the desperadoes. It was an uneven battle. One miner went down; the other tried to fight his way through but a bullet stopped him.

LOVES OATMEAL MORE THAN EVER

Once you learn that oatmeal is so rich in Vitamin B for keeping fit, IS IT ANY WONDER THAT THOUSANDS STICK TO OATMEAL BREAKFASTS? Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Millions to One Every boy has a chance to become President, but 1,000,000 out of 1,000,001 do not want to be.

The Easy Way to Iron Coleman Self-Ironing Instant Lighting

Auto and Crime More of the crime was nocturnal work until the automobile came.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy

LABBER-GIN MAKING POWDER

Culture Among Cultured Culture is of little value socially except among the cultured.

WNU-M 43-35

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep! RT TO NIGHT

HOSTILE VALLEY

by Ben Ames Williams

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

At a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Baidine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and, above all, the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the valley.

CHAPTER I—Continued

She was busy with the grater at the sink, her shoulders moving as she worked energetically.

"I'll give you some salve to put on it tomorrow," she said. "That'll heal it right up, like as not. If it don't, you let me know."

What followed, Jenny watched without speaking; or rather she watched Will, and his eyes that were so deeply blue, and his straw-colored hair rough and unkempt across his brow, and the youthful lines of his mouth and chin. Marm Pierce gave the girl a sidelong scrutiny, while she affected to be busy with her ministrations; till presently the thing was done, and Will offered them the trout by way of payment, and departed, and Jenny—though even then her foot wished to follow him, to follow him anywhere, forever, wherever he should go—stayed in the door to watch him disappear through the barn. She stayed till she had a last glimpse of him in the far corner of the back pasture, before he plunged again into the woods on the way toward home.

She turned then to her grandmother with shining eyes. "He looked back and waved, Granny!" she cried.

"Sh'd think he would," Marm Pierce assented crisply. "Ungrateful young imp if he didn't. You get the yarts I got you for, Jenny?"

Jenny colored in distress. "I forgot," she said.

The old woman made a sound like a creak. "No matter," she decided. "Time enough for them, another day."

She did not then ask any question, or offer any least instruction, finding a deep pleasure in watching this unfolding of the girl into the woman; in watching the birth of Jenny of that teasing ardor, frank and tender and unashamed, which a girl learns by and by to conceal and to control, but which may be at first as apparent as the blush on a rose.

And during the next two years, while Jenny came to maturity as a stream rushes to the sea, Marm Pierce still held silent; but she was not blind. She knew that the girl slipped away on every occasion on the chance of seeing Will. Jenny gave the young man that deep and boundless affection of which only a child is capable; and Marm Pierce watched her tenderly, ready with the sympathy and comfort which, she began to perceive, would be needed by and by.

For Will was a man, and flushed with the pride of first manhood; and in his eyes Jenny was still no more than a child. An adoring child, who came to watch him fish, and lay probe on her stomach behind him so as not to frighten the trout, while he crept near to drop his line into the pool; or the night appear beside him in the hayfield while he worked, or in the garden where he was busy digging the roots on some crisp day in fall; or she came to help him pick apples in the orchard below the house. It mattered not what the occasion, she drew near him when she could, asking nothing, demanding nothing, content to be near him, and to watch him, and to hear his tones when he spoke to her. She worshiped him, and Will, not blind, was pleased and at the same time amused by her adoration. And Marm Pierce, watching them, hoped one thing and feared another. There was in Jenny no coquetry at all; she had no instinctive knowledge of the arts and graces which might have persuaded Will to see that she was not the child he thought her. Her hair as often as not hung in a heavy braid between her shoulders, her sun-bonnet was worn without artifice, her dresses were rough and old and fit for hard usage. When she traversed the shadowed forests, she went easily and smoothly as a wild thing; but otherwise her movements had still the awkwardness of youth, the awkwardness of strength not yet controlled, of bone and muscle not yet in full co-ordination. Her very steadiness and serenity cast make her, in Will's eyes, the old woman considered, sexless, like a boy; Jenny had none of the shynesses, the withdrawals, the reticences of a girl.

Marm Pierce came to be troubled by the matter by and by, and she made an occasion to see old Enoch, Will's father, and speak of it with him. These two were of the same generation, Marm Pierce was a little the elder; for Enoch, as is apt to be the case hereabouts, had married late, and Will was his only child.

But Enoch was older than his years and Marm Pierce younger than hers. Figures ought to do any work that needed doing around the farm, he was apt between these physical activities to sit with vacant eyes, staring at nothing, in the patient spall of age. Marm Pierce laid her concern be-

fore him, spoke to him of Jenny and of Will. "I dunno what to think," she confessed. "Seems like if either one of 'em had any git up and git, they'd have found out what was the matter with them by now. But Jenny, he's the first boy she ever knowed; and Will don't act like he'd had much to do with girls."

"Will's a good, steady boy," Enoch assented. "He stays close to home." Marm Pierce thought with some impatience that Enoch had probably not even heard what she said.

"Jenny don't know the meaning of it," she told him stoutly. "Don't know what's the matter with her. She's hungry for him, but just seeing him and being with him is enough to keep her satisfied. She don't know what it is she's hungry for. Like as not she won't ever find out, only if the time comes when she can't see him, then she'll be plain starved."

And she urged, honestly troubled: "Can't you have a notion of something to do about it? Will's as dumb as she is. He acts like she was a boy; and I doubt if it ever struck her that he's a man!"

But to confess her perplexities to Enoch proved of no use or avail. Her doubts and fears rebounded from his passive silence. He appeared to listen without hearing; had nothing useful to say.

This was in midsummer; and in November of that year, Will went away



"I'll Give You Some Salve to Put on It Tomorrow."

to Augusta. Enoch had a woman to keep house, and the old man could manage what chores needed to be done around the farm in winter time. Will had cut and fitted a plentiful supply of wood to last till spring; the roots were in the cellar, salt pork in the jars. A man came through the neighborhood seeking good stout fellows for a construction job, offering good pay; he stopped at Enoch's house at noon one day—and after breakfast the next morning, Will, with a high sense of adventure, departed into the outer world.

It was two or three days before Jenny knew that he had gone. Then Bart Carey stopped at the house one morning, and told them the news.

"The fellow wanted me to go along, too," he said. "Good pay and all that. But I got to stay here and look out for the place. I couldn't go and leave Amy by herself."

"But Will, he went the next morning. Loved to be back in April, or maybe May."

Marm Pierce, seeing Jenny's white lips and rigid face and tortured eyes, got Bart out of the house as quickly as possible; and once the door was closed upon him, she turned to catch Jenny in her arms and hold her close and tenderly.

"Cry it out, Jenny," she urged briskly. "That'll make you feel better, child. You go on and cry!"

Jenny whimpered, bewildered, half-terrified as though by something she could not clearly see. "But Granny, I feel sick! I'm all aching and hot and empty! Granny, what's the matter with me?"

"The same that's been the matter with every woman that ever loved a man," said old Marm Pierce, strangely gentle.

"Love him?" Jenny whispered, her eyes wide. "Do I love Will?"

"He's a dumb idiot to go away," Marm Pierce exclaimed, in rising anger. "But men are a dumb lot, Jenny. He's no worse than the rest, likely." She chuckled, fondly. "Yes, that's it, Jenny," she said. "Only you've come to it younger than most. Cry, child. That will ease you. And—he'll be back in May."

Will's father, endured the winter; but the treacherous enticements of first spring, betrayed him. When the drifts were shrinking, and the brook shook off its bonds and went roaring down the gorge, and the soft rains came, Enoch caught one day a cold that within 48 hours was much more than a cold. Will, summoned in haste from Augusta, arrived too late to see his father die.

He stayed to see the old man laid away in the small family burying ground hidden in the border of the spruce woods above the house. Jenny went to the brief services, tramping in rubber boots through the muck of the forest, scrambling up the steep sliding trail out of the gorge, standing in the background of the little group around the grave. Marm Pierce had stayed at home. They had no conveyance readily available; and the walk around by the road was long, and the way through the woods was too arduous for her.

But Jenny saw Will, and watched him, her eyes hovering about him tenderly; and afterward, when the others began to move away, she came to his side.

"I'm awful sorry about your pa, Will," she said.

Will Ferrin nodded. He was older, aged as much by his father's death, as by these months away from home; his lips were white and hard compressed just now, and his eyes were steady and a little frightened, as though he were faintly afraid to face the world, as he now must, without his father's strength behind him.

"I wish I'd been to home," he said grievously. "Might be it wouldn't have happened, with me here to do the chores."

"Now don't you, Will," she whispered, comfortingly. "Granny says old folks are like as not to die in the spring; and he was old, and tired, and she said softly: 'It's good to know you'll be here now.'"

He looked at her in faint surprise. "Why, I'm going back," he told her. "I've got a good job, while it lasts; and good pay. I low to let the farm lay idle this summer; come back next year when this job's done, with the money I've saved."

And he saw the shadow in her eyes, and said: "I can do a heap better there than I can on the farm, Jenny; make more, and save more, too."

"I guess the farm'll miss you," she said, not unurgently, yet with a rueful note in her voice. "Farms need taking care of, and tending. Granny says a piece of land will go back to woods mighty quick, if you let it be."

"Then they come down toward the house together, while friends stayed behind to do what must still be done by the grave; and Will spoke as they walked side-by-side.

"I can bring the farm back, another year," he said. "But looks like I ought to hang onto this job, long as I can. It's a darn they're building over there, and a power plant and all."

She made no open effort to dissuade him. He said, with some blundering perception of the change in her: "You've grown a heap, Jenny."

She shook her head. "No, Will. I'm no bigger than I was."

He protested, smilingly: "Sho, young one. You'll be a grown woman, first thing you know."

"Some ways," she confessed, "I'm a woman now." She watched him hopefully; but he did not speak, and she asked: "You aim to stay any time at all?"

"I low to leave first thing in the morning," he returned. They were come to the house. "So I don't know's I'll see you again, before. Nice of you to come over, Jenny. Pa, he always liked you."

Jenny nodded, not trusting herself to speak; she turned away.

So the Ferrin place on the slopes above Carey's brook was deserted all that summer, and the next winter, too; and for Jenny, with Will gone, Hostile Valley became a dreary solitude. He had vanished as completely as though he were half the world away; yet Jenny did not forget him, nor was she likely to. This was not because there were no others to take his place. The girl in these years came swift to womanhood; the change was manifest to the rudest eye. Uncle Win Haven, returning on one of his infrequent visits to the valley, met her one day when she went to feed the hens, and chuckled her under the chin and told her she was a fine wench now, and would have kissed her, but Jenny turned her head aside. Back indoors, she told Marm Pierce that Uncle Win was about; and the old woman said crisply:

"You keep away from him, Jenny. He'll get sick of it mighty soon."

The old man stayed in the neighborhood for a while, lodging with Bart Carey; and Amy, Bart's sister, came to Marm Pierce one night for sanctuary.

"They're over there, the both of them, drink on Bart's cider," Amy explained. "And making such a noise and tother you can't sleep in the house. I thought maybe you could give me a bed here. I'll go back in the morning and cook up some breakfast for them."

"You'd roll the both of them out of doors to sleep it off."

Amy smiled wistfully. "Bart's all right, the most of the time," she said. "Only thing is, I keep out of his way when he's drunk a lot of cider. He gets to be noisy." And she said with a glance at Jenny: "Win Haven was saying that Jenny here has got to be a grown woman all of a sudden. You have, too, Jenny. I hain't seen you for a spell."

"Why shouldn't she?" Marm Pierce demanded. "She's high on to twenty. Time she was growing up; if she's ever going to."

But the change in Jenny was in fact much more than a matter of years; for this is a part of the alchemy which first love may work in a woman child. She had come to wear a rich bloom apparent to the dullest eye. Marm Pierce, watching the girl sometimes when Jenny did not know, thought that if Will were here, even he must see the beauty in her now. The girl was like teeming meadow land, ready for the plow. Some fine June, when Bart Carey came over one day on a manufactured errand, the old woman was uneasy. She had known this young man since he was a boy. The Carey house was in fact the nearest human habitation, accessible by a faint trail through the woods. She had known Bart long, and she was not in the least persuaded of his virtues. The fact that, instead of farming with the diligence that was hereabouts the rule, he derived the major portion of his income from taking fishermen as boarders, prejudiced her against him. Thrift and industry were to her, mind cardinal virtues; the neglect of them was a taint on any man.

Yet Bart could not be blamed for his course. His father before him had been shrewd, enough to perceive the possibilities of profit in the big trout in Carey's brook; he had even at one time run a small advertisement in one of the sporting journals, and neglected his farm to attend the customers who came to fish. Bart had always been a fisherman. His younger brother Wilfred preferred farming; and he had liked and toiled, made a garden, cut the hay, picked the apples. When the elder Carey died, he left the farm to Wilfred, the house to Bart and Amy.

"That way, Wilfred can run the farm, do what he wants, and Bart can fish if he's a mind," he said, when he wrote the will.

But lives have a way of shaping their own destinies. Wilfred moved to Liberty, and married, and found a farm of his own; and Bart—with his sister to keep house for him—stayed on here, and did only enough farming for his personal needs.

He and old Win Haven had always found a certain ribald bond between them. Bart, though he was three or four years older than Will Ferrin, had never married; Marm Pierce felt critically that he was not likely to. She thought him a roisterer, but she was careful to say nothing against him to Jenny, with a wise understanding that barriers are in the eyes of youth a challenge, and that the forbidden object becomes infinitely more desirable from the very fact that it is forbidden. Yet she was ready if the need arose to lend a hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sacred Chinese Lily May Be of Egyptian Family

It is difficult to ascribe the origin of the "sacred lily" to one particular country. The dictionary defines it as the "sacred Chinese lily," says the Indianapolis News. The Egyptian lotus, originally, was either of two water lilies held sacred by the Egyptians. In horticulture this is the Indian lotus. The sacred bean or lotus of Asia and especially of India, and Japan, has large umbrella-like leaves and pink blossoms surrounding tall stems. Mythologically, the white lily was fabled to have sprung from the milk of Hera. As the plant of purity, it was contrasted with the rose of Aphrodite.

The classification included also red and purple lilies, the red lily being known in Syria and Judaea because perhaps what is known as "the red lily of the Testament" may be conjectured to be a red lily from the simile in Canticles 5:13, unless the allusion is to the fragrance rather than the color of the lily, in which case the white lily must be thought of. The "lilies of the field," Matthew 6:28, and the comparison of their beauty with royal robes suggests their identification with the red Syrian lily of Phily. Lilies are not a conspicuous feature in the flora of Palestine and the red anemones, with which all the hillsides of Galilee are dotted in the spring, is perhaps more likely to have suggested the figure.

Market Non-Laying Hens

With the prospect of a good crop of pullets on most farms, there is little advance in holding their poor producing hens, states Stephen Walford, Purdue university. The hens that quit laying earliest in the season usually stay out of production longest. For that reason they should be marketed as soon as they quit producing. When the hens lay less than 40 eggs per 100 birds it is time to start culling. The non-layers can be identified by the narrow space between the pelvic or laying bones.

Fall Chicks Thrive

Fall-hatched chicks and pullets often thrive better and are more hardy than spring hatches, probably for two reasons: Fall chicks are from the best hens of the breeding flock and brooding conditions are favorable because of the approaching cool fall weather. Furthermore, there is no more favorable time of the year for brooding chicks and growing pullets in confinement. Chicks to be brooded in confinement require about twice as much roof space as when ranged.

Fattening Broilers

At the age of eight or ten weeks the most promising chicks, intended for broilers should be confined to house or pen where exercise would be limited and a special fattening ration should be provided. This will consist of cracked corn, ground oats without hulls; a small proportion of wheat, millet seed with mash made of bran, shorts, cooked potatoes and bread crumbs, once or twice a day. Meat scrap, sour milk, buttermilk, grit and charcoal also should be available.

POULTRY

TRAIN POULTS TO ROOST IN TREES

Saves Moving About, Avoids Theft of Birds.

Turkey growers, who produce flocks of average size ranging in numbers from 100 to 200 poults, find it advantageous to train their poults to roost in trees, advises a writer in the Missouri Farmer. If large trees suitable for roosting are available, two purposes are served by this practice—labor in moving roosts to new locations is avoided, and the danger of theft near marketing time is minimized.

It can be appreciated that if turkeys are roosting high in trees during the fall when they have grown to market size, they are rendered almost inaccessible to thieves, the foremost menace to the flock at this season. A few of the heavier, clumsier toms will roost on low branches and even on the feed hoppers and can be easily stolen, but if most of the flock is roosting high up the danger of the entire flock being stolen is almost entirely eliminated. Furthermore, any turkey grower knows that the restless turkey will not peacefully submit to a stranger invading its roosting tree; if a thief climbs the tree a commotion will ensue—the flock will leave the tree with a loud flapping of wings, a striking of branches, and sounds of alarm, which noise is apt to arouse the owner.

Wind Puffs in Chickens Are Caused by Injuries

Chickens often have wind puffs—due to an injury, apparently, air gathers under the skin which causes it to puff up. Not much discomfort seems to be caused by it to the bird, and if the "puff" is pricked with a needle or pin so the air can escape that is about all it amounts to. Once the writer noted a young chicken with a huge wind puff and upon examination found a sizeable needle protruding from its side, about half of which was still inside the bird as if it had worked through its entire body and this, to all appearances caused the wind puff. The needle was pulled out, which at the same time opened the puff, and the bird was none the worse for the experience.

Although wind puffs are caused by some slight injury, there are cases where this does not seem to be true; for wind puffs occur quite frequently among poults and the writer has seen them puffed up almost like a toy balloon, which causes them discomfort in that their locomotion is interfered with and they are hampered by it at the feed hoppers and water fountains, although it does not seem to cause them pain. When poults are afflicted with wind puff their skin should be pricked in several places so that the air can escape and one treatment will not suffice to entirely eliminate the trouble; attention for about three days will be necessary.—Missouri Farmer.

Foul Air Checks Laying

One of the reasons many pullets fail to lay well during the winter, in spite of good feeding, is the damp and stagnant air to be found in many poultry houses. Many poultry keepers close up nearly all ventilators when winter approaches, under the impression that the fowls need the warmth. Fresh air is far more important than warmth, and many batches of pullets that fail to come into production at the proper age are suffering from this mistaken idea. Birds so affected may not suffer from disease, though they are very liable to colds.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion—brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this... often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the new convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS'".

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are found on every drug store everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

The Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP Helps Relieve Irritation And assists in keeping your skin in good condition. Containing super-creamy emollient and medicinal properties, Cuticura Soap, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin.

Price 25 cents

Beauty is more than skin deep

Ask your doctor for the beauty expert, GARFIELD. It's the beauty cream that does more for your skin and complexion than any cosmetic. Keeps pores open, body womanly, complexion clear and healthy. A week of Garfield, makes a month of beauty. Beauty treatment. Buy it. It will make you. Each bottle, 25 cents.

Garfield is a Specially Laxative Drink.

AT FIRST Strength of original sin lies in its being the easiest way—or so it seems.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

The person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Think It Over No one can make a fool out of a man without his help.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods—But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have Acid Stomach at Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion—brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this... often in minutes!

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PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

The Daily Use of CUTICURA SOAP Helps Relieve Irritation And assists in keeping your skin in good condition. Containing super-creamy emollient and medicinal properties, Cuticura Soap, used regularly, soothes and protects the skin.

Price 25 cents

Beauty is more than skin deep

Ask your doctor for the beauty expert, GARFIELD. It's the beauty cream that does more for your skin and complexion than any cosmetic. Keeps pores open, body womanly, complexion clear and healthy. A week of Garfield, makes a month of beauty. Beauty treatment. Buy it. It will make you. Each bottle, 25 cents.

Garfield is a Specially Laxative Drink.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1935

Mrs. E. B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Red Cross Roll Call

The other day I saw a poster of the familiar Red Cross nurse, holding a small boy protectively. In the shadows behind her there appeared the heroic figure of "The Greatest Mother"—taken from the famous Red Cross World War poster which all us have reason to remember poignantly.

This poster reminded me that now was the season of the annual Roll Call for membership in the Red Cross. I hope that, as ever, members of the Auxiliary will respond to the invitation of their Red Cross Chapters to enroll as members. I deem it a privilege to be one of the flat to renew my membership. Our two great organizations perform so many vital tasks together, and each stands for the highest idealism of citizenship and service that grew out of the World War.

042652-042653

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico Oct. 25, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Luther V. Scribner, of Claunch, N. Mex., who, on November 29, 1930, made homestead entry No. 042652, and No. 042653, for E 1/2 Sec. 11, W 1/2, Section 12, Township 3 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. Mex., on the 6th day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Salina Sanchez,
C. L. Kirk,
R. L. Fowler,
Lupe Gabaldon, all of Claunch, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
Nov. 1—Nov. 29 Register

041853

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, October 25, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Lloyd W. Hardcastle, of Fort Stanton, N. Mex., who, on November 25, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 041853, for E 1/2 Sec. 12, T. 10 S., R. 18 E., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Lot 7, Section 6, Township 10 S., Range 19 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. Mex., on the 6th day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Ed Nelson,
Jess Tally, both of Tinnie N. Mex.,
Roe Allen, of Lincoln, N. Mex.,
Roy Copeland, of Capitan, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
N. 1—N. 29 Register

Rainbow DANCE

Freeman Ranch
November 11th
\$1.00 per Couple

044173

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico Oct. 18, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Alice V. Wilson, of Adobe, N. Mex., who, on November 20, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 044173, for S 1/2 N 1/2, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 15, Township 5 S., Range 6 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 29th day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Henry Wilson, of Adobe, N. Mex.,
Damon F. Sawyer,
N. F. Hefner,
Gertrude Hefner, all of Bingham, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
O. 25—N. 22 Register

044174

Notice For Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico Oct. 18, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Velma A. Wilson, of Adobe, N. Mex., who, on July 16, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 044174, for all of Section 10, Township 5 S., Range 6 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 29th day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Damon F. Sawyer, N. F. Hefner,
Gertrude Hefner, all of Bingham, N. Mex.,
Henry Wilson, of Adobe, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
O 25-N 22 Register

040211

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Oct. 11, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Berris Ham, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on May 17, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 040211, for S 1/2 Sec. 12, E 1/2 Sec. 13, NE 1/4 Section 24, township 5 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 22nd day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Robert Ashby,
John Ellison,
H. W. McMillan,
Ed. Shelton, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
O. 18—Nov. 15 Register

047045

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, October 11, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Damon F. Sawyer, of Bingham, N. Mex., who, on November 3, 1932, made homestead entry, No. 047045, for SE 1/4 Sec. 23, W 1/2 Sec. 25, E 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 E 1/2 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 26, Township 5 S., Range 6 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 23rd day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Henry Wilson,
Velma Wilson, both of Adobe, N. Mex.,
Frank Hefner,
Eula Sawyer, both of Bingham, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
Oct. 18—Nov. 15 Register

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.

General Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 10, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Guss Everett, of Capitan, N. M., who, on Oct. 16, 1930, May 1, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 062636-062637, for SW 1/4, Sec. 4; S 1/2, NW 1/4, Section 9, Township 5 S., Range 16 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 19th day of Nov., 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Gene Dow,
W. B. Payne,
Woodrow Payne, all of Capitan, N. M.
Wm. H. Yeager, of Artesia, N. M.
Leo F. Sanchez
O. 18-N. 15 Register

040140-040767

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Oct. 11, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that John Ellison, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on October 15, 1929, made original homestead entry No. 040140, and on October 17, 1929 made additional homestead entry No. 040767, for E 1/2 Sec. 29, T. 4 S., R. 10 E., SE 1/4, Sec. 8, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 8, Township 5 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 21st day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
B. L. Ham,
Robert H. Ashby,
J. E. Brown, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.,
Walter Hobbs, of Ancho, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
Oct 18- Nov 15 Register

040210

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Oct. 11, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that James Ham, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on May 17, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 040210, for all, Section 11, Township 5 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 22nd day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Robert Ashby,
John Ellison,
H. W. McMillan,
Ed. Shelton, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
O. 18-N. 15 Register

050941

Notice for Publication

Department Of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico Oct. 18, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Dora E. Fuller, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on January 21, 1935, made homestead entry, List 1614, No. 050941, for W 1/2 NE 1/4, E 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 8, Township 2 S., Range 12 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. Mex., on the 29th day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
P. H. Buchanan,
Kennan Fuller,
Clyde F. Jones,
J. M. Jolly, all of Corona, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
Oct. 25—Nov. 22 Register

Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor
Reid Dudley, S. S. Supt.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Preaching Services 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month.

T. E. KELLEY
Funeral Director and
Licensed Embalmer
Phone 33
Carrizozo : : : N. Mex.

FOR SALE:— Good milch cow. See Rev. E. H. Johnson.

FRANK J. SAGER

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

Re-Sale Bargains!

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

FOR SALE:--

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

New Machines

MODERN SHOP
"let us Save Your Sole"
Tyde's Shoe Shop
Capitan, N. M.

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

046478

Notice For Publication

Department of The Interior
Las Cruces, New Mexico, Sept. 27, 1935

NOTICE is hereby given that Mary Adeline Casey, of Claunch, N. Mex., who, on December 5, 1932, made homestead entry, No. 046478, for All Section 14, Township 3 S., Range 8 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. Mex., on the 8th day of November, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Charley Petross, Willie Petross,
Fred Shumate, Biddie Winters
all of Claunch, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
Register.

04-Nov. 1

FALL Special

On Permanents

2 \$5.00 Permanents \$7.50
2 \$8.50 Permanents \$5.00
CAPITAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
—Thelma Peters

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

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In choosing our medicines we have been careful to select those compounded by the greatest chemists in the world. They have built up their reputation because they are reliable.

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Cigars Cigarettes

Prescriptions carefully
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Rolland's Drug Store

CAPITAN MERCANTILE CO.

CAPITAN, NEW MEX.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

1-2 gal Mason jars
close out price per doz. \$1.19

Aladdin kerosene lamps \$4.95

LET US ASSIST YOU IN GETTING A LOAN FOR BUILDING OR REPAIRING YOUR HOME.

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Drive The Ford V-8 For 1936
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Carrizozo, N. Mex.

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WELCOME

TO
LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY
CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAUGHN
Carrizozo, New Mexico



A. E. HUNTSINGER

Mr. Huntsinger is a seasoned and successful banker of long experience. Born and educated in Kansas, he came to New Mexico in 1919 to become cashier of the Citizens State Bank which he has served continuously. Mr. Huntsinger comes highly recommended. His aim is to serve your banking needs and give Lincoln County the same high standard of banking service that he has rendered in the past.

B. F. STRAUGHN, Pres.

John W. Wood, Vice-Pres.
J. V. Hunt, Asst. Cashier

A. E. Huntsinger, Cashier
Wayne Zumwalt, In active
charge of Lincoln County
Agency.

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SURPLUS 5,250.00
UNDIVIDED PROFIT 5,000.00

Member American Bankers' Association, New Mexico Bankers' Association
and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DEPOSITS UP TO 5000.00 INSURED

By Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

2 per cent on savings and time deposits. Safe deposit boxes
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

We take this method, in contributing this page, of expressing our faith in the new bank in the belief that it will take its place among the successful business enterprises of Lincoln County. We wish for it a long and successful period of service.

Carrizozo Hdw. Co.

F. H. Johnson

Corona Trading Co.

Ziegler Bros.

L. J. Adams

Roberts Mercantile Co.

R. E. Blaney

John E. Hall

Fort Stanton Store

Economy Cash Gro. & Market

Capitan City Garage

Ancho Trading Co.

Rolland's Drug Store

Hall's Drug Store

Sabino Vidaurri

Carrizozo Auto Co.

W. E. Lair

Ruidoso Telephone Co.

Kelley Hdw. & Sport Shop

The Titsworth Co.



WAYNE ZUMWALT

Mr. Zumwalt is in active charge of the Lincoln County Agency. Born, reared and educated in Lincoln County, he is well acquainted with local needs and problems. Formerly an Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Carrizozo and the First State Bank of Mountainair. You will find him accommodating and at your service. See Wayne when in Carrizozo.

Economic High Jinks in Germany

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

DAILED down under den Linden the walks with a brisk, efficient stride a very unhappy and very successful man. He is Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. He is unhappy because he has to do something that he does not like at all, something that is distinctly contrary to his own better judgment. He is still more unhappy because the fortunes of the people of the fatherland he loves so well are directly concerned with what he is doing, and he is sure it is not the best thing for them.

debts. She didn't have to worry about those any more—let her creditors worry!

To restore employment, she began huge public works schemes and a rearmament program which startled the world. Manufacturers were given large orders for goods for both purposes and more workers went back to work.

She did these things when her gold reserves were nearly exhausted—the mark even now is only 2 1/2 per cent covered by gold. We, too, pushed public works programs—with money we



Germany has literally spent billions which did not exist to rearm, and this activity is one of the factors which have started her on the way to recovery. Center: Part of the fleet which is being augmented by more and more vessels. Right: Hitler reviewing troops. Left: Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank.

possessed. Germany spent billions that did not exist! That alone would have stamped Nazi economics as unstable if not disastrous. She went beyond that, and in 1933, the government ordered industrial employers to put men back to work whether they needed them or not. They were ordered to use less efficient machinery if that were necessary. Cries of protest were in vain. It then seemed to men like Doctor Schacht, inevitable. But, no, the spending of additional money for wages created new purchasing power. Had only an occasional factory been forced to return men to work, it would have got back mighty little of the new purchasing power created. But when they all had to do it, an actual stimulation of business resulted, so that by 1934, such high-handed action no longer had to be resorted to.

Priming the Pump.

The billions of marks which had been poured into the public works and rearmament programs went through the circle of trade. Industry was able to make good its frozen credit with the banking system. Banks were enabled to recover their frozen bills from the reichsbank. The financing of public works was put on a reasonably sound basis because treasury bills had slowly, but surely, replaced the frozen commercial bills. No inflationary measures were necessary to protect the reich's overwhelming deficit. There was no return to the dark days of a dozen years ago.

The budgetary high jinks of the Nazi government causes no trembling of the confidence of the people, with its subsequent general business delapidation simply because the German people do not know much about it. If the deficit is tremendous the German people never read about it in the papers or hear it discussed over the radio. The complete authority of the state forbids it.

What happens when the treasury needs additional funds? A concrete example is available in the record of January of this year. The government merely helped itself to the resources of the savings banks and the insurance companies. Both were required to take over loans of 500,000,000 reichsmarks. Although the resources of these institutions were hardly unlimited, the money was spent immediately and soon ran the ordinary economic course and was returned to the banks. With its options in business the Bank's savings deposits have actually increased so far this year by more than the amount commandeered from them by the government. This looked so good that Hitler ordered them to take over another 500,000,000 last August.

Dark, evil things have been predicted for the Nazi new deal by the old guard to whom such practices are unimaginable. They are sure this sort of economic perpetual motion machine which develops its own fuel will fall apart or be slowed down by friction sooner or later. So far it has not. The reichsmark has maintained its position, has even appreciated from time to time. Internally German recovery has progressed even beyond the hopes of many of the Nazi extremists.

Externally, the outlook is not nearly so bad as might be expected from the shameless manner in which Germany has treated her foreign creditors. By defaulting her debts Germany of course ruined her credit abroad, and could no longer buy without laying the money on the line. In 1933 the revived German purchasing power began to be felt that a shortage of raw materials for industry began to be feared. Also, prices began to go up. This was bad for export trade.

Hitler Intervenes Again.

A few factories found it necessary to reduce their output because of the raw material shortage, but Hitler stepped in to the aid by forbidding factories to let workers be because of shortage of materials.

Government assumed control of the

entire import trade. It clamped the lid down on unnecessary imports. It banned trade with foreign countries upon exchange clearing and compensation agreements. Other nations, in order to sell goods in Germany, had to import German goods. Doctor Schacht put over the plan in a degree sufficient for the country to weather the storm. Germany is selling enough goods now to meet her own requirements for raw materials.

In another drastic government interference with business, home industries were burdened with a levy which was to subsidize the export industry. Capital did not like this step very well, either, and it was protested. While it is still early to predict the result, it seems to have been working in a manner fairly smooth so far.

It will readily be seen that the orthodox financing of all these government expenditures depended in large measure upon the confidence of the German people in the nation's financial stability. Doctor Schacht admitted this himself in a speech at Koenigsberg.

The circle of money circulation must not be broken. If the people were over gripped with fear and began hoarding money—if for any reason at all the money failed to return to the banks whence it came—these banks would be unable to lend the treasury any more funds.

Two Alternatives.

In this case the government would find two courses open. It could continue its financing of public works and rearmament by inflating the currency, or it could begin cutting down on them. To cut down on public works would be killing the goose that began laying golden eggs. To curtail rearmament—well, over Adolf Hitler's dead body!

There is little likelihood of a loss of German confidence, however, the observers of authority say. Not like there is in France, where people are never sure of the solidity of the government that happens to be in power at the time. German people have every confidence in the stability of their government. The censorship of the press and radio makes it difficult for criticisms of government actions and policies to creep in.

There is one school of thought which holds that, with Germany spending so much money and having so small a gold reserve, devaluation of the reichsmark might result, which would surely wreck public confidence in government finance. Doctor Schacht merely points out that depreciation of the currency in other countries has had exactly the opposite effect. Indeed, he says, it has served to curb panics in Japan, the United States, Great Britain, the Union of South Africa and Belgium.

The German state socialism does not aim at government ownership of factories, or of any of the means of production. Rather it is built around a policy of private ownership with the utmost in federal control of industry and business in the public interest. The government doesn't own business; but when conditions approach a state of panic the government will certainly step into the managerial post.

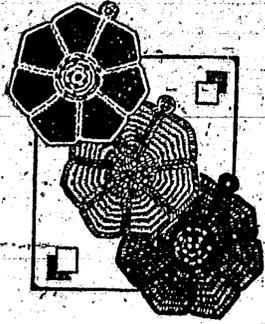
On the other hand, industry is farther than ever from controlling the government or the state socialist party. The movement, it is true, was financed by industry in a desperate attempt to avert communism or socialism. But the monster got out of the hands of its maker, and now the maker is its slave.

How will German recovery affect the world's peace? None say the more prosperous Germany becomes, the better able she will be to speed up her armament until she is strong enough to attempt to regain the power she had before the war. Others contend that once she reaches prosperity, she will hardly risk losing it in the uncertainty of war.

Needless to say, the first premise is the more popular one.

CROCHETED FLOWERS FOR POT HOLDERS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders crocheted with heavy string are very practical and when made in flower forms are really lovely. They are heavy enough to protect the hands without requiring padding. These three pot holders are crocheted in the same manner but in different combinations of red, yellow and green. The petals are crocheted, separately of one color and then slip stitched together and finished in contrasting colors. Size when finished about six inches.

Instruction sheet No. 731 with illustrations and instructions how to crochet these holders, also how to arrange the colors, will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Material can also be bought from this department. Information and price are given when mailing instructions.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

WHITE CANARIES

Canaries have recently been bred in several new colors—black, blue, red and white. The only one, however, that has been definitely fixed and is regularly produced is white, and the one man who knows how to obtain this color has such a demand for these white songsters that he is asking—and getting—\$500 a pair for them.

Getting and Giving There is no happiness in having and getting, but only in giving—half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness.—H. Drummond.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true. Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a liquid

THREE STEPS

A cleansing dose today, a smaller quantity tomorrow, less eating, until bowels need no help at all.

Laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of adding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit, even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with

Resinol

HOW Firestone GIVES YOU LOWEST COST PER MILE



FIRESTONE TIRES are built different—they have three patented construction features not used in any other truck tire. The body is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. Gum-Dipping, the patented Firestone process, soaks the cords in pure liquid rubber, insulating and coating every strand in every cord. This is why Firestone Tires run cooler and are stronger.

The tread is made of a new and tougher rubber compound which gives greatest resistance to wear. This, together with the scientific non-skid design, gives greater traction and longer non-skid mileage. Firestone locks this wider, heavier and more rugged tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body of the tire by building two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords (patented) under the tread.

These exclusive construction features result in lowest cost per mile. The largest operators in the country and operators of all types of equipment buy Firestone Tires year after year on their cost-reducing performance.

Call on the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Tire Dealer nearest you today, and start reducing your operating costs. When buying new equipment be sure to specify Firestone Tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Harpers' Sports, Sprague with the Firestone Coral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over W. R. C. Nationwide Network

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Gum-Dipped		Gum-Dipped	
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7.50-20.....	35.20	7.50-20.....	35.20
7.50-24.....	39.00	7.50-24.....	39.00
8.25-20.....	49.30	8.25-20.....	49.30
8.25-24.....	54.75	8.25-24.....	54.75
9.00-20.....	60.75	9.00-20.....	60.75
9.00-24.....	65.95	9.00-24.....	65.95
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34x7 H.D.	48.95	34x7 H.D.	62.95
34x7 H.D.	62.95		



He is successful because he is doing this thing he does not believe in extraordinarily well, better perhaps than any other living man could do it.

Besides being a man who wears a derby hat, nose glasses, a mustache and a worried look, Doctor Schacht is president of the Reichsbank. He is a conservative man and believes in the time-proven theories of laissez faire in business. Confronted with the institution of Nazi principles of economics which are so alien to him because they are so unprincipled, Doctor Schacht went to Chancellor Hitler and tried to resign.

So important were these novel departures in economics to the security of the Nazi party and state socialism, Der Fuehrer told Doctor Schacht that if he resigned he would be sent to one of the dreaded concentration camps. It was important that the New Deal for German business have an able leader to manage it. Doctor Schacht kept the job.

Loyally and efficiently he has administered the financial ledger which has made German recovery possible. It is one of the wildest tales in all the history of business. Yet German recovery is a fact, although it is built on methods so unorthodox that one shudders to think of them.

Hitler Faced Panic.

When Hitler came into control in 1933 there were 6,000,000 Germans unemployed. The country was suffering industrial sickness. The people were willing to give state socialism a try to get back on their feet. This was Hitler's chance. His entire future and that of National Socialism, not upon German military prestige, but upon recovery. Unless Germans got their jobs back, Hitler would not keep his very long.

Today there are less than 2,000,000 unemployed Germans. It makes no difference if you take the word of the German government for it. The revival of German industry and trade is obvious.

On last January 30, the second anniversary of his coming into power, Hitler told Germany: "The national socialist regime has lifted up a nation that had wasted away in dull despondency and has filled it with strong faith and confidence in the innate values and creative powers of its own life. On January 30, 1933, I demanded four years' time for the execution of the first labor program, then two-thirds of this program has already been fulfilled during the first half of this period!"

Today the truth of his words is more than ever apparent to the German people. Public works and rearmament have given impetus to industrial activity. There is an ever-increasing consumer demand for the products of industry. Banks have been able to liquidate the major part of the frozen credits which resulted from the panic of 1933.

What has brought all this about?

Hard on Foreign Creditors. Some of it is due to the factor which stimulated recovery in many of the nations of the world—the suspension of the gold standard by the United States. But by far the lion's share of it has resulted from Hitler's utterly senseless economic and financial policies.

Seeking internal recovery, Germany began by simply cancelling her foreign

In Mexico City



Indians Selling Toys in Mexico City.

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

IN CONTRAST to the situation in any great city of the United States, one finds in Mexico City practically no night life in cafes, cabarets and showplaces. By 9:30 p. m., except for patrons returning from moving-picture houses, the streets are almost deserted. Climate causes this. Because of high altitude, nights are often exceptionally cool. Dinner is usually served in the early afternoon and a light repast at night.

Late in the afternoon you see the city's busy shopping streets at their best. Crowds throng the famous avenues; taxis, busses, and private motor cars crowd the streets, where traffic is handled by policemen in white gloves. An odd cosmopolitanism marks the larger stores of Mexico City. In German stores you may see American-made machines, typewriters, tools, hardware, ice boxes, and furniture. Fancy American groceries and preserved meats are sold by Spanish merchants. Women's wear, soaps, perfumery, jewelry, silks, millinery, and other department-store goods are retailed often by the French, and in nearly all large stores English is spoken. In the past it was obvious that fashionably dressed Mexican women preferred hats, clothing, and shoes imported from Paris. Now, to a growing degree, American styles, especially in sport and street clothes, are closely followed. This is an influence, no doubt, of the moving-picture shows and increasing travel between the United States and Mexico.

American style and influence are reflected again, not only in dress, but in the occupation of Mexican women. There is more social and industrial freedom. Now a growing number of Mexican girls are employed as stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, and telephone operators, and have well proved their fitness for a place in the new world of Mexican economics.

Since the passing of the Diaz regime, changes have come fast. You see such change not only in new buildings, but in better communications, more people who speak English, more skilled workers, and a high standard of living.

People Eager for Knowledge.

The popular thirst for knowledge is born deep and deep-rooted. Free libraries multiply and all classes and ages frequent them. In the library of the department of education is a room for children, with a famous artist's panels depicting a charming version of Little Red Riding Hood. Out in Chapultepec park, amid giant ahuehuete trees that were there in Aztec days, stands the fascinating Quixote fountain. Tiled seats run around it and a statue of Don Quixote faces one of old Sancho Panza on his mule. Fitted into the base of the statues are bookshelves, with copies of Cervantes' tales and the works of Plato, Plutarch, Homer, Stendhal, and Goethe. Here flock the young and old men, who wish to be quiet and read the classics. Around the basin of the fountain runs a sentence, the first line of Cervantes' immortal romance: "At a place in La Mancha whose name I do not care to recall."

This forest of Chapultepec, inherited from the Aztecs, remains one of America's beauty spots. Its giant cypresses, known as ahuehuetes, were old when Cortez was a baby. It surrounds a hill on which stands the castle of Chapultepec, a presidential palace. Here, in the old days, Montezuma had a summer palace. The name in Aztec means Grasshopper-hill. When Maximilian and Carlota came they remodeled the old viceroys' palace into a Tuscan style of almost Pompeian voluptuousness. Here is displayed that famous painting showing Cortez torturing the last Aztec emperor.

Tourists, especially in the cold winter months, throng the city in ever-increasing groups. Many come now by airplane, for regularly established lines tie the Mexican capital to various American cities. Between Mexico City and the Pacific coast port of Acapulco a motor highway has been opened, following in general the ancient military road used when Spanish galleons from Manila discharged cargo at Acapulco for shipment to Spain via Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Out to historic Cuernavaca, where the American ambassador and others have country places, a scenic motor highway now leads, and likewise to Puebla, ancient and prosperous city. From the American border, motor highways, like the one to Monterrey, are beginning to penetrate, and it is only a question of time until touring motor parties from the United States will be

a common sight on the streets of Mexico City. It is a curious fact that nearly a century ago one visitor predicted that some day a public stage-coach line would ply from Philadelphia and Washington to the old Aztec capital!

Native Art is Amazing.

The art of the Indian and the modern Mexican intrigues every tourist. Whether one is lured by Aztec art in the museum, by native serapes or ceramics, by the many fine old paintings in the churches and galleries, or sometimes by the more futuristic murals and canvases of the moderns, Mexico City is, beyond question, the conspicuous seat of Spanish-American artistic culture in North America.

The brush-and-pan achievements of mere school children and their plastic work in clay is inevitably a source of astonishment to foreign visitors.

Even in early colonial days, a few Indian painters, trained by the padres, painted pictures which attracted much attention in Europe; and today an increasing number of artists come to Mexico, not only to study the work of the ancients, but to mingle with modern native artists and to work in the atmosphere of the old Aztec capital.

Not only is the city the cultural center of the nation, but it is also the center of the publishing and book trade. Practically all newspaper and book paper used is made locally. Most Mexican writers—barring a few of the older men of letters who cling to the provincial capitals—reside here, and each year there is issued from local presses about 200 new titles, often reaching more than 2,000,000 volumes. Besides these, the numerous book stores, large and small, sell a steady stream of books printed in Spain and France. The work of Spanish writers appear more popular than those of Mexican writers. About 4,000,000 books printed in Spain are sold in Mexico each year and perhaps 500,000 from France.

Some of the most colossal structures built by prehistoric men anywhere in the Western Hemisphere are found in Mexico. Mitla, Uxmal, Palenque, Chichen Itza, the incomparable pyramid of Cholula, its base greater than that of Cheops—all these are monuments left by forgotten civilizations.

The Ancient Pyramids.

Skirt Lake Texcoco, on a fine roadway from Mexico City, and you soon reach San Juan Teotihuacan. Here, before even the Aztecs came, some mysterious race appeared, building its temples and pyramids with a symbolic art strangely like that of ancient Egypt. Here is the Pyramid of the Sun. On its summit, according to tradition, once stood a giant stone figure, which bore on its breast a great plate of burnished gold, fixed there in such a position that it reflected the rays of sunrise. A few furlongs from here, on a strange road called the Path of the Dead, stands the Pyramid of the Moon. About the moon temple are many ruins of other structures adorned with oddily evil serpent faces which are carved from stone.

Who built these marvelous works, now so still, unreal and empty? Certainly no native race in the last half dozen centuries has produced any architecture to compare with these ruins.

Persistent as Indian conservatism has been and deep as is the native Mexican love for handicraft, you see it yielding now to the machine age. Cigarette factories here are marvels of modern speed, efficiency, and mass production. Tourists visiting one famous factory, which employs hundreds of men and girls and has its own private chapel, medical department, school, post and telegraph offices, as well as a complete lithographing plant for its advertising work, are fascinated at the velocity of the great machines, which make nearly 16,000,000 cigarettes a day.

It is the mushroom growth of small shops, fostered by electric power and the new import tariff laws, which is most significant. In recent years an amazing number of necessities, formerly imported, have come to be made here. From a veritable host of tanneries comes leather of good quality, which is skillfully worked into trunks, harness, saddles, belts, boots and shoes, and handbags. Candy and cakes and soft drinks are important manufactures, and the output of ready-made clothing from cotton, wool, and linen has grown hugely in recent times. Railroad shops, iron and steel mills, as well as smelting and refining works, now give employment to thousands; and a new industry, airplane construction, is growing up.

Scientists Say Gulf Stream Warms Europe, and Not U. S.

One by one our cherished delusions fall. It has long been taught that the Gulf Stream governs the climate of the southern and eastern parts of the United States, but scientists dispute this—rather warmly. They say it is not the thing which makes the Gulf and South Atlantic states warm, but that it is the cause of the comparatively mildness of the climate of northern Europe.

The Gulf Stream is a fascinating subject. It was probably discovered by Ponce de Leon. Its first practical delineation came through that most versatile of all Americans, Benjamin Franklin, and was later defined in concise and understandable scientific terms by Capt. Matthew F. Maury, the great "oceanographer." It was his theory of the stream as a heating apparatus which first attracted world attention. The fact is the stream is heated up in the Gulf for its long journey to the North. The Gulf partially governs the stream.

Beginning down in the Antarctic region, an ocean current moves slowly up the South American coast, gathering heat as it goes. Somewhere about the northeastern part of South America another current comes in. These merge their waters in the landlocked Gulf of Mexico. This current sweeps a semi-circular way through the Gulf, runs only a few miles from Florida and Georgia coasts and heads toward the Arctic.

Scientists say the Gulf Stream really makes Norway and Sweden habitable; the climate there is not nearly so severe as that of Alaska, about the same distance from the North pole. The British Isles are said to gain greatly by the heat of the stream; it accounts for the fairly warm and moist climate. The stream is finally lost somewhere in the Arctic seas. This stream, some 6,000 miles long, has considerable velocity and irresistible force. It affects navigation. In the early days of the American colonies the British seamen were bothered by it and lost many days

against the Yankee skippers. The reason was the Yankees knew the stream and utilized it or refused to fight it, and the English skippers blundered into its power.

It is estimated the Gulf Stream, at its greatest depth and force when it reaches the open Atlantic, discharges water at the rate of 100,000,000,000 gallons per hour, or 1,000 times more than the Mississippi river. It seems to be practically unvarying through the centuries.—Tulsa Daily World.

Esperanto Taught
Esperanto is being taught at Liverpool university in England.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion—right now. (Adv.)

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The Masquerade dance given at the Community Hall last Saturday night was very successful. They cleared \$42.00. Santa Rita Catholic school received half the proceeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodson, of Luna went to Nogal hunting big game from Thursday of last week. While at Nogal they enjoyed the royal hospitality of the C. M. Luckey home.

NOTICE

All persons are warned against hunting or trespassing on my ranch known as Red Lake Ranch 17 miles North of Carrizozo.

Parties guilty of misdemeanor will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. New Mexico Code No. 5725 of 1929.

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 - Everett Bragg Nogal
 - Arthur Parker Ancho
 - M. E. Herrera San Patricio
 - C. F. Fritz San Patricio
 - Mrs. T. A. Spencer Carrizozo
 - S. O. Sproles Carrizozo
 - Mrs. J. V. Tully Glencoe
 - J. B. Ashby Ancho
 - Chester Lehn San Patricio
 - A. N. Runnels Nogal
 - Gregorio Salas Tinnie
 - Mrs. C. E. Degner Carrizozo
 - J. P. Guthrie Ancho
 - Wade Porter Corona
 - Crea Mares Corona
 - H. E. Keller Nogal
 - W. T. Pruitt Corona
 - Ray Stoddard Alto
 - A. Lester Jones Corona
 - W. L. Smith White Oaks
 - W. L. Massey Tinnie
 - L. P. Hall Ancho
 - Mrs. R. E. Blaney Carrizozo
 - Mrs. Dayle Corona
 - Mrs. A. Ziegler Carrizozo
 - Mrs. D. D. Tiffany Carrizozo
 - J. A. Cooper Encinosa
 - Floyd Proctor Corona
 - Apolonio Romero Encinosa
 - Teen Clayton Encinosa
 - Wilbur R. Coo Glencoe
 - Mrs. L. D. Merchant Encinosa
 - Mrs. C. F. Fritz San Patricio
 - Mrs. Chester Lehn San Patricio
 - Mrs. Gregorio Salas Tinnie
 - Mrs. J. P. Guthrie Ancho
 - Mrs. W. T. Pruitt Corona
 - Mrs. Ray Stoddard Alto
 - Mrs. Antonio Romero Tinnie
 - Mrs. W. L. Smith White Oaks
 - Mrs. Gilbert Peters Nogal
 - J. O. Shaw Capitan
 - Samuel Shanks Corona
 - A. H. Pflingsten Lincoln
 - Mrs. C. O. Garricon Carrizozo
 - Gilbert Peters Nogal
 - Mrs. Violet Lynch Nogal
 - Mrs. J. Tom White White Oaks
 - Henry Purcella Lincoln
 - Affred Hubert Lincoln
 - Juan Benavides Lincoln
 - Mrs. J. M. Beck Carrizozo
 - Margaret Guthrie Ancho
 - Sereta Benavides Lincoln
 - Dell Zumwalt Carrizozo High
 - Lola Gosset " "
 - Miriam Hightower " "
 - Corinne McMillan " "
 - Vera Ham " "
 - Agnes Degner " "
 - Catherine Smith " "
 - Ruth Skinner " "
 - Gene Miller " "
 - Evelyn Ellison " "
 - Helen Gatewood " "
 - Oney McPherson " "
 - Opal Crenshaw " "
 - Evelyn Claunch " "
 - Edith Ridgel " "
 - Edna McBrayer " "
 - Mrs. Leo Joiner Hondo
 - Mrs. Walter Riggs Carrizozo
 - Mrs. L. Argenbright Corona
 - Mrs. Selma Diegtz Carrizozo
 - Mrs. Floyd Winghamar Alto
 - Mrs. S. E. Langley Hondo
 - Mrs. Morris Baca Canyon
 - Mrs. Don Salas Tinnie
 - Mrs. M. Toran Tinnie
 - Mrs. Butler Carrizozo
 - Mrs. Ira Johnson Carrizozo
 - Roy Johnson Carrizozo
 - Mrs. A. N. Runnels Nogal
 - Mrs. Samuel Shanks Corona
- WINNERS VEGETABLES**
- White Corn—Irrigated
 - Alfred Hubert—Lincoln
 - A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
 - Alfred Hubert—Lincoln
 - Yellow Corn—Irrigated
 - A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
 - J. A. Byron—Carrizozo
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe
 - Other Varieties Corn—Irrigated
 - Juan Benavides—Lincoln
 - J. P. Guthrie—Ancho
 - Yellow Corn—Dry Farm
 - H. E. Keller—Nogal
 - A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
 - Arthur Parker—Ancho
 - Pop Corn—Irrigated
 - A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
 - Gregorio Salas—Tinnie
 - A. H. Pflingsten
 - Dry Beans—Dry Farm
 - Mrs. Morris—Baca Canyon
 - Wade Porter—Corona
 - Wade Porter—Corona
 - Watermelon—Dry Farm
 - W. L. Smith—White Oaks
 - J. B. Ashby—Red Lake
 - Squash—Dry Farm
 - J. A. Cooper—Encinosa
 - Wade Porter—Corona
 - J. B. Ashby—Red Lake
 - Pumpkins—Dry Farm
 - Crea Mares—Corona
 - J. A. Cooper—Encinosa
 - Ray Stoddard—Alto
 - Cabbage—Dry Farm
 - Ray Stoddard—Alto (3 places)
 - Cabbage—Irrigated
 - A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln (3 places)
 - Carrots—Irrigated
 - A. N. Runnels—Nogal
 - Gilbert Peters—Nogal
 - Carrots—Dry Farm
 - H. E. Keller—Nogal (3 places)
 - Chili—Red String
 - Antonio Romero—Tinnie
 - S. O. Sproles—Carrizozo
 - Chili—Pod
 - Antonio Romero—Tinnie
 - Gregorio Salas—Tinnie
 - Teen Clayton—Encinosa
 - Cauliflower—Irrigated
 - H. E. Keller—Nogal
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe
- APPLES**
- York Imperial—Box
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe (3 places)
 - Delaware Red—Box
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe 1st and 2nd
 - Red Winesap—Plate
 - A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln 1st & 2nd
 - Green—Plate
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe 1st
 - Siberian Crab—Plate
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe 1st
 - Starka Delicious—Plate
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe
 - Chester Lehn—San Patricio
 - York Imperial—Plate
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe
 - Chester Lehn—San Patricio
 - Ben Davis—Plate
 - C. F. Fritz—San Patricio 1st & 2nd
- PEARS**
- Kiefer—Box
 - W. F. Coo—Glencoe, 1st
 - Kiefer—Plate

- W. F. Coo—Glencoe
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
- Chester Lehn—San Patricio
- Martlett—Plate
- Mrs. J. V. Tully—Glencoe 1st
- Quince—Plate
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln 1st
- Strawberries
- Mrs. R. E. Blaney—Carrizozo
- Mrs. L. D. Merchant—Encinosa
- H. E. Keller—Nogal
- Tomatoes
- S. O. Sproles—Carrizozo 1st
- POTATOES**
- Red McClure—Dry Farm
- H. E. Keller—Nogal 3rd
- Brown Beauties—Dry Farm
- H. E. Keller—Nogal 3rd
- Brown Beauties—Irrigated
- Ray Stoddard—Alto 1st
- Red McClure—Irrigated
- Ray Stoddard—Alto 2nd
- Cobbler—Irrigated
- Ray Stoddard—Alto 2nd
- Celery—Irrigated
- Mrs. T. A. Spencer—Carrizozo 1st
- Huckleberry
- Ray Stoddard—Alto 1st
- Garden Peach
- J. A. Byron—Jake Springs 1st
- Bell Peppers
- Mrs. T. A. Spencer—Carrizozo 1st
- Grain Sorghums
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
- L. P. Hall—Ancho
- Chester Lehn—San Patricio
- Cane
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln (3 places)
- Stalk Corn—Dry Farm
- Wade Porter—Corona
- Stalk Corn—Irrigated
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
- C. F. Fritz—San Patricio
- Millet
- J. A. Cooper—Encinosa 1st
- Cane—All varieties
- W. T. Pruitt—Corona 1st
- Wade Porter—Corona 1st
- Marine Hospital—Stanton 2nd
- Sudan Grass—Dry Farm
- Floyd Proctor—Corona
- Oats & Bayley
- Ray Stoddard—Alto 1st
- Bundie Grain Sorghums
- Chester Lehn—San Patricio 1st
- Arthur Parker—Ancho 2nd
- Sun Flower Seed—Dry Farm
- Wade Porter—Corona 1st
- H. E. Keller—Nogal 2nd
- Sun Flower Seed—Irrigated
- J. A. Byron—Jake Springs 2nd
- FLOWERS**
- Roses
- Mrs. J. Tom White—White Oaks 1st
- Carnations
- Mrs. W. L. Smith—White Oaks 1st
- Pansy
- Mrs. L. D. Merchant—Encinosa 1st
- Sweet Peas
- Mrs. W. L. Smith—White Oaks
- Mrs. Wade Porter—Corona
- Larkspur
- Mrs. A. N. Runnels—Bonita Dam 1st
- Yellow Cosmos
- Mrs. T. A. Spencer—Carrizozo 2nd
- Petunias
- Mrs. Dayle—Corona—3 places
- Double Hollyhocks
- Mrs. A. N. Runnels—Bonita Dam 1st
- Asters
- W. F. Coo—Glencoe 1st
- Nasturtiums
- W. F. Coo—Glencoe
- Mrs. A. Ziegler—Carrizozo
- W. F. Coo—Glencoe
- Snap Dragons
- Mrs. Violet Lynch—Nogal
- Mrs. C. E. Degner—Carrizozo
- Marigold
- Mrs. A. N. Runnels—Bonita Dam
- Mrs. D. D. Tiffany—Carrizozo
- Mrs. S. O. Sproles—Carrizozo
- Zinnia
- W. F. Coo—Glencoe
- Mrs. T. A. Spencer—Carrizozo
- Mrs. T. A. Spencer—Carrizozo
- Chrysanthemum
- Mrs. J. M. Beck—Carrizozo
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
- Mrs. C. E. Degner—Carrizozo
- Dahlia
- Mrs. Gilbert Peters—Nogal
- W. F. Coo—Glencoe
- Mrs. Gilbert Peters—Nogal
- CANNED GOODS**
- Butters
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
- Mrs. Chester Lehn—San Patricio
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Peaches
- Mrs. Walter Riggs—Ocuca
- Mrs. C. F. Fritz—San Patricio
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Elderberries
- Mrs. Ray Stoddard—Alto
- Mrs. Floyd Winghamar—Alto
- Cherries
- Mrs. Gregorio Salas—Tinnie
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Rhubarb
- Mrs. L. Argenbright—Corona
- Mrs. Samuel Shanks—Corona
- Grapes
- Mrs. L. Argenbright—Corona 2nd
- Pears
- A. H. Pflingsten—Lincoln
- Mrs. L. Argenbright—Corona
- Plums
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Mrs. M. Toran—Tinnie
- Mrs. Ray Stoddard—Alto
- Preserves
- Mrs. M. Toran—Tinnie
- Mrs. M. Toran—Tinnie
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Peas
- Mrs. Floyd Winghamar—Alto
- Mrs. Ray Stoddard—Alto
- Mrs. Wade Porter—Corona
- Tomatoes
- Mrs. Chester Lehn—San Patricio
- Mrs. Walter Riggs—Ocuca
- Mrs. Ben Salas—Tinnie
- Corn
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Mrs. W. T. Pruitt—Corona
- Mrs. Samuel Shanks—Corona
- Squash
- Mrs. Wade Porter—Corona
- Mrs. L. Argenbright—Corona
- Mrs. Ray Stoddard—Alto
- Beans
- Mrs. W. T. Pruitt—Corona
- Mrs. Wade Porter—Corona
- Mrs. Samuel Shanks—Corona
- Pickles—Cucumber
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Mrs. M. Toran—Tinnie
- Mrs. S. O. Sproles—Carrizozo
- Pickles—Beet
- Mrs. S. E. Langley—Hondo
- Mrs. S. O. Sproles—Carrizozo
- Mrs. Chester Lehn—San Patricio
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 - DOUGHNUTS**
 - Catherine Smith & Ruth Skinner—Carrizozo 2nd
 - COOKIES**
 - Mrs. Selma Diegtz—Carrizozo 2nd
- Mrs. Ora Stearns of Nogal was in town Monday afternoon.