

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Paper

VOLUME XI—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 26)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1936

NUMBER 31

Jackson Day Dinner

At Carrizozo Country Club
Wednesday Evening,
January 8

Admit
JACKSON DAY DINNER.
January 8, 1936
Carrizozo Country Club

Please clip above coupon from the News and mail together with one dollar to any member of arrangements committee on or before Dec. 6th and your reservation will be made for the Jackson Day dinner to be held at the Carrizozo Country Club on Wednesday, January 8, 1936.

Menu

- Oyster Cocktail
- Creamed Chicken on Toast
- Cranberry Sauce
- Buttered Peas on Timbles
- Potatoes with Parsley Butter
- Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing
- Hot Parker House Rolls
- Hot Mince Pie and Cheese Coffee

Ola Jones
Herman Kelt
Arrangement Committee

RAMON NEWS

Mr. C. C. Harbert, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bunch and children, Ida Dell and Charles, took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marakall.

Clyde Boone and family, of Hobbs, are spending the holidays with C. R. Boone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craig and son, Cecil, left Tuesday for Cherry Hill, Arkansas, where they expect to make their home.

Isaac Rogers and family, J. A. Gray and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beagles spent Christmas day with Mrs. L. J. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealis Chilton and little son, Verle, are visiting friends and relatives in Elida.

Horace Martin has rented the store building owned by Houston Gray and will put in a stock of groceries. Mr. Elmore will move into the Craig store at Wire Lake.

W. A. Blankenship is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blankenship, at Friona, Texas.

George Luce, of Portales, is visiting R. H. Lott and family.

Charles Mosteller, Mrs. Louise Hodson and Jesse and A. P. Paschall took Christmas dinner with B. Johnston.

The Ramon school children and their teacher, Miss Wyona Hall, rendered one of the best programs ever given at the Ramon school house on Thursday before Christmas. A large crowd was present, and Santa Claus distributed lots of presents from a well filled Christmas tree.

Look out for "The Red Rider" coming soon thru town!

Mrs. Carl Garrison has returned from a visit to friends in Arizona.

Mr. H. Lutz went to Lincoln last Sunday, where he visited Mr. J. M. Penfield, who has been ill for some time. He found Mr. Penfield only slightly improved. Mr. Lutz praises very highly the road work which is being done at the "Double Crossing," and states that he considers this one of the best road projects in the state.

Business Gains

Asked his "opinion of the public reaction to the drive of Big Business on President Roosevelt," in a radio interview, Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee, replied: "Political history answers that question. Big Business has fought every attempt to curb its raids from the beginning of our Government. It fought President Jackson when he demanded independence for the Government from bank control. It fought the graduated income tax and the Sherman anti-trust law as bitterly as it is fighting this administration's efforts in the same direction. In turn it attacked all these measures as unconstitutional, anarchistic, confiscatory, socialistic and revolutionary. And yet the people, in every case, calmly voted the requisite legislation. On each of these occasions we had the same fulminations by corporation lawyers, giving service in exchange for their fat fees; the same screeching by that part of press responsive to the same influences. The reaction this time is not different from what it has been in the past."

Answering an inquiry as to the charge that the President "broke campaign promises," Chairman Farley replied:

"What promises? We promised that nobody should starve; hasn't he lived up to that, and so incurred the equally baseless charge of extravagance? He promised a stable currency and the American dollar is the most stable currency in the world. Isn't the national credit better today than when President Hoover—the apostle of things as they were—let Government bonds sink below par? Now our bonds are at a premium and the whole foreign world is sending its gold over here and investing in our stocks, simply because they regard our future as more secure than it is at home?"

"The promise to balance the budget is in process of fulfillment; nobody thinks that can be done overnight. The national deficit was not invented by the Democrats. We inherited a three billion dollar deficit from the Hoover administration. The regular expenditures of the Government—excluding the relief expenditures—are hundreds of millions less than when Roosevelt came to the White House. The carrying charges on the national debt are less than they were; we are paying less in interest on the larger debt than we were paying before the depression. It has cost a lot of money to supply relief but I have yet to hear of any charge of graft or other corruption. There are no little black bags with hundred thousand dollar bribes in them. Perhaps here and there some fellow has chisled four dollars worth of dole groceries or has been paid a dollar or two for work that need not have been done. What of it? If every incident of that sort had to be examined by a microscope before relief was given, red tape would have choked the destitute to death."

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Farley when asked if money spent on nonproductive projects was all wasted. "If you want to know what became of this money, look at the record bank deposits, representing savings and investment capital of the whole people. The money has been turned over and over in purchases, in wages, in production of all sorts. It is what generated the present up-lift in business. It started the

Woman's Club of Carrizozo

The regular meeting Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer Friday, Dec. 20. Rev. Smith, of Fort Stanton, invited the ladies to Christmas service to be held at Fort Stanton. A short memorial service for our departed charter member, Mrs. A. H. Harvey, was led by Mrs. R. E. Blaney. At the close of the business session Mrs. T. E. Kelley presented the following impressive musical program:

- All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.—Club Members.
- Santa Claus Express—Betty Beck and Jane Gallacher.
- Animal Crackers in my Soup.
- Jingle Bells.—Patsy Ann Lee.
- Lollypops.—Janette May Shafer.
- Medley.—Patsy Ann Lee, Janette May Shafer, Sonny Smoot.
- Silent Night
- Santa Claus—Misses Ruth Petty, Margaret Shafer, Oney McPherson and Ethel Dow.

The Birth of Christ was read by Miss Nellie Shafer while the singers softly hummed "Silent Night."

Oh Come All Ye Faithful—Mrs. D. English, Miss Lealye Cooper, Messrs. Jones and Murel Burnett. At the close of the program attractive and appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Roy Shafer, assisted by Mesdames Bowlin, Beck, Ola Jones, Gallacher, Sullivan, Smoot and Nickels and Miss Treasie Davis.

State of New Mexico Certificate of Filing

United States of America }
State of New Mexico. } ss.
It is Hereby Certified, that there was filed for record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico on the 23rd day of December A. D. 1935 at 3:35 o'clock P. M.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New Mexico having filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission a consent that said corporation shall be dissolved.

NOW, THEREFORE, the said corporation is hereby permitted to dissolve in accordance with the provisions of Section 32-136 of New Mexico Statutes of 1929 Compilation.

(11267)
In Testimony Whereof, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this 23 day of December A.D. 1936.
Robert Valdez,
Acting Chairman.

(State Corporation Commission Seal)
Attest:
Cosme R. Garcia,
Clerk.
Dec. 27 - Jan. 8.

After the meeting last Friday night the Masons and Stars gave an elaborate supper for the Rainbow girls at the Masonic Temple. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

wheels of industry to turning again as that process goes on with constantly increasing momentum, the Government's income gets bigger; its relief expenditures grow smaller and the balancing of the budget automatically gets nearer and nearer."

Postpone Installation

The joint installation of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs has been postponed from the 7th to Thursday night, January 9th.

New Rebekah officers to be installed are: Mrs. B. Prior, N. G.; Mrs. Nellie Branum, V. G.; Mrs. R. A. Walker, Sec.; Mrs. F. L. Boughner, Treas.

New Odd Fellows officers to be installed are: Tom Cook, Noble Grand; Albert Roberts, Vice-Grand; W. J. Langton, Secretary; Larry Dow, Treasurer.

A New Year's Statement

(By M. E. Coyle, President and General Manager of Chevrolet Motor Co.)

Indications point to good business year in 1936.

Two significant facts indicate how our company regards the near future. We spent \$25,000,000 in plant expansion during 1935. The public has accepted our new models with an unprecedented enthusiasm that shows no abatement.

A manufacturing company does not expand its production capacities by one-fourth unless it feels confident about the future. The motoring public does not buy more than 180,000 Chevrolets in November and December unless there is need for new cars, buying capacity to purchase such quantities of large package merchandise and a confidence in continued economic improvement.

Barring unpredictable accidents, the progress made in 1935 should continue in the automobile industry. That industry is so large that if its forward movement continues, the effect produced upon all industry will be beneficial.

Chevrolet has, during the past three years, built 200,000 cars each year more than the preceding year. In 1935 it produced more than one million cars.

The most conclusive proof of what we think of 1936 can be deduced from our actions during the last few months. Business generally shows that it again feels free to display its former enterprising spirit and this is a real basis for optimism.

Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor

"This month shall be unto you the beginning of months; it shall be the first month of the year to you."—Exodus 12:2.

"Here's a new year,
A new year
For you to shape and make.
Let the old year be gone now,
With its old heartbreak.

"Let the old year
Be memories
And nothing more to hold;
But the new year—
The new year
Is yours to mold.

"Here's a clean year,
A white year.
Reach your hand and take it.
You are the builder;
No one else can make it.

"See what it is
That waits here,
White and new;
It's not a year only,
But a whole world for you."
—Mary Carolyn Davies.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Preaching Services 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings and every Sunday evening.

Give the New Year a right start by attending church on the first Sunday in the year.

Circular No. 6

Procedure for Enforcement of Penalties for Violation of the Act of June 28, 1934, and Rules and Regulations Issued Thereunder.

Section 2 of the act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat. 1269) commonly known as the Taylor Grazing Act, provides that "any willful violation of the provisions of this act" or of "rules and regulations thereunder after actual notice thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500."

To enforce the provisions of the Taylor grazing act in any district, and the rules and regulations applicable thereto, the following procedure shall be observed:

1. The provisions of the act or the rules and regulations promulgated thereunder shall become effective in a district only after formal promulgation as by law required.

2. When it is determined that a person is violating the act or any rule or regulation promulgated thereunder, actual notice thereof shall be given the violator, which notice shall be in written form and contain the provisions of the law, rule or regulation being violated. Where the unlawful grazing of livestock within the district constitutes such violation, notice thereof shall be sent to the owner of such livestock by registered letter directed to his last known address; and if the livestock unlawfully grazed are in the custody of a herder or a range rider, such notice shall also be served in person on such herder or range rider. Proof of such notice shall be the affidavit of the person mailing or serving the notice, which proof shall be preserved for use as evidence in case of prosecution. Such affidavit, together with a copy of the notice mailed to or served on the violator, shall be filed with the Division of Investigations.

3. All violations of the law or of any rule or regulation shall be reported to the Division of Investigations immediately.

4. If any person persists in his violation after being notified thereof in accordance with paragraph 2, it shall be the duty of the Division of Investigations, upon approval by the Secretary of the Interior, to complain of such violation to the United States Attorney for the district wherein such violation occurs and request immediate prosecution.

F. R. Carpenter
Director of Grazing.
Approved, December 9, 1935.
Harold L. Ickes
Secretary of the Interior.

Married.

Mr. Edwin F. Summers of Las Cruces and Miss Eloise Fountain of Merilla N. M. were united in marriage here on Tuesday Dec. 31st, with Judge Elerdo Chavez officiating.

Hunting Party

Rhoda and Carl Freeman, Jr., entertained New Year's day at their ranch home with a hunting party and supper, honoring Louise and Frank Shelton and Frank English, students, who are spending the holidays here with their parents. Miss Nellie Shaver and Mr. Townsend were "commanders of the expedition," which consisted of twenty young people. One rabbit was slain. Mr. Harold Degitz, who is a guest at the Ziegler home, was the lucky hunter.

BASKET BALL

Don't forget folks! January 4th the "Grizzlies" will play the Corona five at the Community Hall in what "if I don't miss my guess" will be a game well worth seeing.

Schedule: High School

For Rest of Season

- Jan. 3 Tularosa Here
- Jan. 4 Corona here
- Jan. 8 Alb. Indiana here (tentative)
- Jan. 10 Vaughn here
- Jan. 11 Cloudcroft here
- Jan. 16 At Roswell
- Jan. 17 At Carlsbad
- Jan. 18 Hope (at Artesia)
- Jan. 24 Capitan here
- Jan. 25 Tularosa "
- Jan. 31 Roswell "
- Feb. 1 Duran here (tentative)
- Feb. 6 Socorro there
- Feb. 7 Vaughn here
- Feb. 14 Hondo here
- Feb. 15 Cloudcroft there
- Feb. 21 Institute Colts there
- Feb. 22 Hondo there
- Feb. 28 Corona there
- Feb. 29 Capitan there

At The Lyric

Thursday and Friday

Juan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in

"Traveling Saleslady"

A comedy that will hold your interest from start to finish.

ALSO

"Mainstreet Follies" and "A Country Boy"

Saturday Sunday and Monday
Shirley Temple in

"Our Little Girl"

ALSO

Bing Crosby in "I Surrender Dear"

Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m.
Sunday night show starts at 8:00

FOLLOW the 'curves' to the Lyric January 9th to 11th. "I'm a lady . . . and I'll lick anyone in the house who says I ain't"

Special Installation

At a special meeting of the Rainbow Girls to be held Friday evening, Jan. 3rd, Rhoda Freeman will be installed as Grand Patriotism of the Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls of the State of New Mexico.

Colonel Luak, and Associate Grand Worthy Advisor Marjorie White, of Roswell, will be the Grand Installing Officers.

Colonel Luak and Miss White and party while here will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton, who will entertain them with an informal dinner this evening.

Regular meeting of the Townsend Club will be held January 6th. All members are urged to be present. A good speaker will address the meeting.—Secretary.

HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

At a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine 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 thirteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves to take employment in nearby Augusta. His father's death brings Will back to the Valley, but he returns to Augusta, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood, and love. Neighbors of the PIERCES are Bart and Amy Carey, brother and sister. Bart, unmarried and something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny. The girl repulses him definitely. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sees his long-emptied house "to rights" and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Beth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him to death, although Humphreys shatters his leg with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy and finds her with Bart Carey. Huldy makes a mock of Jenny's sympathy, declaring she has no use for "half a man," and is leaving. Will is legally exonerated, and with a homo-made artificial leg "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later Huldy comes back. Will accepts her presence as her right. Two years go by. Zeke and Bart Carey engage in a fist fight, the trouble arising, as all know, over Huldy. Amy Carey commits suicide. Zeke Dace had been showing her attention, but has completely succumbed to the wiles of Huldy. Saladine comes to the Valley. Bad roads cause him to stop at Perry's farm where he meets Huldy. He leaves to fish an adjacent stream.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Over that side," she assented. "If you're still a mind to go!" And she urged, almost cajolingly: "You won't take any trout today. Brook's too high!"

He would not argue with her. "Likely not," he agreed. "But I'm a mind to see the brook." He found the steep path at one side.

"What did you come here for, anyway?" she demanded, and her mouth was sullen, almost angry, challenging.

"To fish," he said, uncomfortably. "To see Hostile Valley."

"We ain't no hostile here," she said. She was smiling again. "If you wa'd in such a hurry!" He took one step down. "I might come along with you," she proposed. "If you asked me pretty, I'd show you the best holes."

Saladine was a man who could not escape the disturbing force she emanated. His senses swam and his cheek was brick red.

"I'll find 'em," he blurted; and plunged down the steep path toward the brook like one who breaks away from detaining hands.

From the foot of the precipice he looked up and back, his eyes drawn irresistibly. She stood poised on the very margin of the ledge, leaning a little over to watch him; and he heard her laugh softly.

Then he turned into the woods, reluctant to go away. He supposed she would go back to the house; but so far as Saladine over knew, she did not return to the house again before she died.

CHAPTER VII

Jenny went down brook that morning to do Marm Pierce's bidding in the matter of the lily root; and as she passed quietly through the woods, there was a stir of new life in the forest about her.

The girl made her way to a pool she knew, with a rip of singing water at the head. Jenny crawled out on a log and lay at length, reaching deep into the water with a heavy kitchen knife to loose one of the roots from the mucky bottom. Saladine came upon her while she was thus engaged.

Along any well-fished stream there is sure to be a trail that will lead even a stranger to the most advantageous spots from which to try each pool. Saladine was quick to discover such a path here. When he first found it, he saw a boot track in the muck, and knew that another angler had gone down brook this same morning. He thought regretfully that if the other man had fished the pools, the trout would be net as readily responsive now; and as he went on, he began to wonder about this man who had gone down stream before him, and to watch alertly, waiting to overtake the other.

But it was not a man whom presently he encountered, but a woman, lying along a log which extended into the pool, with her head lower than her heels, her ankles crossed, and her feet toward him.

While he checked in his tracks, still and motionless, she brought up out of the water an object which he recognized as one of the thick, fleshy root-stocks of the water lily. She washed it clean, and then she rose to her

hands and knees on the log, and sat back on her heels, and so came to her feet and turned to face Jim on the bank behind her here.

Her dark eyes widened at sight of him; and Jim looked at her with a pleasurable appreciation. The beauty which she wore was not a simple matter of hair and lips and eyes, of coloring and conformation. She was, Saladine thought, (frowned) and made radiant by some inward glory.

He told her: "I didn't look to run into anyone, this far from the road."

"It's not far to where I live," she said simply; and she asked: "Done anything?"

"Not much," he said apologetically. "Someone fished down through ahead of me. That'd scare the trout. I see his tracks. Likely he passed you?"

"There's a steam mill working, down below," she reflected. "Likely it was one of the men from there." She was clearly uneasy. "I've got to go," she decided, and before he could speak to detain her, she was gone. She vanished among the trees, and he had an impression of an almost musical harmony as she moved.

The girl set out for home swiftly, disturbed by this encounter, her eyes watchful of the woods around. She came back to the house, and Marm Pierce saw her uneasiness and asked: "What happened, Jenny? See someone?"

"A man, down brook," Jenny explained. "Fishing, he was." She hesitated. "He didn't bother me," she said. "He was kind of like Will, big, and steady."

Marm Pierce chuckled. "Kind of like Will!" she repeated derisively. "That's all you can think of. Mill man, was he?"

But Jenny shook her head. "No." She added: "He didn't bother me. But he said he'd seen tracks all down the brook, along the path. I didn't know who might be around."

"This man, did he look like he might be from Augusta?"

Jenny shook her head. "No, more like folks around here," she declared. "But no one I ever see before."

They exhausted the subject presently, and must by and by have forgotten it. But a little before noon, when he was done fishing, Saladine, mistaking Will Ferrin's direction, and seeking the road to Carey's, took the way in to Marm Pierce's farm instead, and so came to the house divided. Marm Pierce and Jenny were in the dining room when rain suddenly began to fall. Jenny rose to close a window, and as she did so, Saladine came running around the house to take shelter on the porch; and Jenny called over her shoulder:

"Granny, here's that man I see down brook!" They saw him pass the window and go toward the kitchen door, and the girl made haste to open to him there.

When Saladine thus saw Jenny again, he was surprised at first at her beauty, and amused at this second encounter. The rain had wetted him.

"Come in and set," Jenny invited him. "I'll get the rain's done. You're soaked through!" She pushed the screen door wide.

"I'll drop on your floor," Saladine pointed out. "And it's not cold! I'll stay here on the porch till it passes. Then maybe you can put me on the way to Carey's."

"Come in, come in!" Marm Pierce insisted. "Water won't hurt the floors, and you'll catch your death out there!"

So he latched the loose sections of his disjointed roof against the weather-boarded wall and stepped into the kitchen. "I fished down brook, after I saw you," he said to the girl. "It's all a bog, below there. I got enough of that, and cut back up to the road. Will Ferrin told me to take the first road right..."

When he spoke that name, the girl's pulse caught, then pounded in a quicker beat. To think suddenly of Will could always shake her long composure. She stepped back, into the shadowed end of the kitchen by the sink; but Marm Pierce—she had put aside her knitting—came out from the dining room and said briskly:

"Chuck up the fire, Jenny," and to Jim: "You get up close and dry."

Jenny obeyed, glad of this pretext for activity; and Saladine told them his name and errand here. "The road in here fooled me," he explained. "I thought it'd bring me to Carey's. It looks like a traveled road."

She nodded, with clucking chuckle. "Tis!" she agreed. "A lot of people come in here, take it by and large!"

"Why?"

Her little black eyes twinkled at him. "If you lived anywhere around here, you'd have heard of Marm Pierce," she told him, a crotchety pride in her tones. "Folks come to me for doctoring. Yards and staples. I've healed a pile of hurts in my day."

"A real doctor can't make a living here, so they come to me, and pay me with help in bay time, or they get my wood in, and do the chores that's too heavy for Jenny."

"I must be hard for just the eye of you," he hazarded.

Marm Pierce eyed him sharply. "Now you're wishing you had some wood," she guessed. "You're out here in your head to see the better of me."

house, and you've got a head on you to wonder about the why of it!"

She related, almost proudly, her ancient stubborn quarrel with her brother. He said, amused:

"Looks to me you cut off your own nose to spite your face!"

"Folks get so they hanker for a fight, around here," Marm Pierce declared. "Quarrelling with your kin comes natural in Hostile Valley. I take a heap of satisfaction out of seeing the Win-aids of this house go to rot and ruin. Serves him right, I say!"

"He around?" Saladine asked.

"He sneaks back, once in so often, to see to't I'm letting things alone," she said. "Or he says that's why." Her tone was dry with scorn.

Then old Marm Pierce asked: "You say you come in by Will's?" And at his assent, she said: "Will's a fine man! He deserves better!"

Saladine explained: "I left my car at Will's. Mr. Ferrin showed me the path down to the brook."

Marm Pierce's tone was suddenly unfriendly. "Guess likely you visited with her for a spell!" Saladine shook

his head; and the other said tartly: "It's a wonder she let you get away!"

There seemed no reply to this; but Saladine, standing by the stove, was deeply uncomfortable. He had caught one foot between two bowlders, and had felt a sharp burning pain in his ankle. Moving a step away from the stove just now, that hurt reminded him of his existence with a pain so sharp that he winced, and jumped. The old woman looked at him severely.

"Your foot hurt?" she asked.

"I twisted it," he confessed, and she came to her feet with a spray already.

"High time you was a telling me," she said. "I can tend that for you. Set down and take 'er your shoe." She began to heat something in a saucepan on the stove.

"Wormwood boiled in vinegar and rubbed on hot. That'll take out the pain in no time!" Acid fumes arose from the mixture she was stirring.

"How'd you do it?" she asked.

He said, with a smile, at his own clumsiness: "A fool thing. All down brook today, I kept feeling as if someone was watching me. So I kept looking back, and naturally I stepped into a hole." And he said, watching her: "This Valley's a gloomy place for a stranger, ma'am!"

She nodded. "It is that," she agreed. "And for folks that live here, too. I could tell you tales." And then suddenly she became motionless, her head cocked, listening. "Heavy foot a-coming," she said softly, and looked toward the outer door.

Saladine, seated, did not immediately rise; and Marm Pierce was busy, so it was Jenny who crossed to the door. She was thus the first to see Bart, striding toward the house through the rain. He bore a burden in his arms, a woman. Her head hung down over his elbow, and her upturned face streamed with rain. Huldy Ferrin, limp and still and broken! That dark garment she wore was drenched and shapeless now.

Jenny instinctively recoiled; but Marm Pierce came to fling the door wide. Bart stepped up on the porch, panting. He crossed the threshold and his dripping burden stained the clean scrubbed floor.

For an instant Jenny spoke. Jenny, like one poised for flight, backed into the dining room. There was a hideous ringing in her ears, and she stared at Huldy with blank, glazed eyes. Even Marm Pierce was startled into silence.

Then Bart told them in explosive ejaculation: "She fell off the ledge back of Will's. I fetched her here—see you could—do anything."

So Marm Pierce recovered her wits and took quick command. "Carry her in here," she bade; and led the way into the dining room. Jenny moved aside, and Bart deposited Huldy upon the couch against the further wall. Jenny saw that he was curiously disoriented. Something—a dead stick which he had brushed in his passage through the wood—had struck three times on the left side of his

shoulder of his shirt was torn. His garments all were soaked, save that across the front of him, where he had carried Huldy in his arms, the faded blue of his overalls was of a lighter hue than elsewhere. Her body, pressed against his, had kept the denim there, save for two thin trickles, completely dry.

And Jenny remembered that ledge where she had seen Huldy, lying in the sun, on a day long ago; and she remembered, shudderingly, the steep declivity below.

Then Bart was speaking, still panting a little.

"I was fishing," he said. "Down below Will's place. Heard her let out a screech, and then a kind of thump; and I scrambled up there to the foot of the ledge and there she was."

He stood back while Marm Pierce bent above the still form.

"Low she's dead and done for," he confessed. "But I never took time to think of that!"

Marm Pierce nodded. "Aye, done for, finally," she said in low, almost triumphant tones.

"I could've logged her home, up the hill," Bart admitted. "But it's steep, and I thought you might do something. It's some further over here than up to Will's; but it's easier going. Looked to me I could get her here as quick as there!"

He was rubbing his right hand with his left, and Jenny saw that the right was bruised and swollen, a split across one knuckle.

"You hurt your hand," she suggested, huskily.

"Fell on it; fell and landed on a rock," Bart agreed.

The girl turned toward the couch; she stood beside it, her back against the wall, her hands spread at her sides and her palms pressing against the plaster. She looked down at the hurt woman over her shoulder, sideways, with wide eyes; her lips were white and still. Bart stood in the middle of the room, and while he spoke he scrubbed with his palm at some dark stain on his sleeve. His palm was stained at it, and he was done; and he stared at it, and rubbed it against his overalls.

"I thought first off she was alive," he repeated.

Marm Pierce said softly to herself like an old crane mumbling some mystic charm: "The blood still runs!" She darted out to the kitchen, lightly, swiftly, moving like a shadow; she returned with some white stuff in her hand, and clapped this against a wound on Huldy Ferrin's neck, from which a thin stream flowed. She held her hand pressed there.

"Dead, ain't she?" Bart asked huskily.

"You'd best go fetch Will, Bart," she directed.

"What'll I tell him?"

"Tell him anything you're a mind!" she said impatiently.

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"I can do anything needs doing," Saladine volunteered. He saw Bart's glance touch his bare foot. "I sprained my ankle down in the woods," he explained. "Marm Pierce was boiling up some liniment for me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I'd show you the best holes."

his head; and the other said tartly: "It's a wonder she let you get away!"

There seemed no reply to this; but Saladine, standing by the stove, was deeply uncomfortable. He had caught one foot between two bowlders, and had felt a sharp burning pain in his ankle. Moving a step away from the stove just now, that hurt reminded him of his existence with a pain so sharp that he winced, and jumped. The old woman looked at him severely.

"Your foot hurt?" she asked.

"I twisted it," he confessed, and she came to her feet with a spray already.

"High time you was a telling me," she said. "I can tend that for you. Set down and take 'er your shoe." She began to heat something in a saucepan on the stove.

"Wormwood boiled in vinegar and rubbed on hot. That'll take out the pain in no time!" Acid fumes arose from the mixture she was stirring.

"How'd you do it?" she asked.

He said, with a smile, at his own clumsiness: "A fool thing. All down brook today, I kept feeling as if someone was watching me. So I kept looking back, and naturally I stepped into a hole." And he said, watching her: "This Valley's a gloomy place for a stranger, ma'am!"

She nodded. "It is that," she agreed. "And for folks that live here, too. I could tell you tales." And then suddenly she became motionless, her head cocked, listening. "Heavy foot a-coming," she said softly, and looked toward the outer door.

Saladine, seated, did not immediately rise; and Marm Pierce was busy, so it was Jenny who crossed to the door. She was thus the first to see Bart, striding toward the house through the rain. He bore a burden in his arms, a woman. Her head hung down over his elbow, and her upturned face streamed with rain. Huldy Ferrin, limp and still and broken! That dark garment she wore was drenched and shapeless now.

Jenny instinctively recoiled; but Marm Pierce came to fling the door wide. Bart stepped up on the porch, panting. He crossed the threshold and his dripping burden stained the clean scrubbed floor.

For an instant Jenny spoke. Jenny, like one poised for flight, backed into the dining room. There was a hideous ringing in her ears, and she stared at Huldy with blank, glazed eyes. Even Marm Pierce was startled into silence.

Then Bart told them in explosive ejaculation: "She fell off the ledge back of Will's. I fetched her here—see you could—do anything."

So Marm Pierce recovered her wits and took quick command. "Carry her in here," she bade; and led the way into the dining room. Jenny moved aside, and Bart deposited Huldy upon the couch against the further wall. Jenny saw that he was curiously disoriented. Something—a dead stick which he had brushed in his passage through the wood—had struck three times on the left side of his

shoulder of his shirt was torn. His garments all were soaked, save that across the front of him, where he had carried Huldy in his arms, the faded blue of his overalls was of a lighter hue than elsewhere. Her body, pressed against his, had kept the denim there, save for two thin trickles, completely dry.

And Jenny remembered that ledge where she had seen Huldy, lying in the sun, on a day long ago; and she remembered, shudderingly, the steep declivity below.

Then Bart was speaking, still panting a little.

"I was fishing," he said. "Down below Will's place. Heard her let out a screech, and then a kind of thump; and I scrambled up there to the foot of the ledge and there she was."

He stood back while Marm Pierce bent above the still form.

"Low she's dead and done for," he confessed. "But I never took time to think of that!"

Marm Pierce nodded. "Aye, done for, finally," she said in low, almost triumphant tones.

"I could've logged her home, up the hill," Bart admitted. "But it's steep, and I thought you might do something. It's some further over here than up to Will's; but it's easier going. Looked to me I could get her here as quick as there!"

He was rubbing his right hand with his left, and Jenny saw that the right was bruised and swollen, a split across one knuckle.

"You hurt your hand," she suggested, huskily.

"Fell on it; fell and landed on a rock," Bart agreed.

The girl turned toward the couch; she stood beside it, her back against the wall, her hands spread at her sides and her palms pressing against the plaster. She looked down at the hurt woman over her shoulder, sideways, with wide eyes; her lips were white and still. Bart stood in the middle of the room, and while he spoke he scrubbed with his palm at some dark stain on his sleeve. His palm was stained at it, and he was done; and he stared at it, and rubbed it against his overalls.

"I thought first off she was alive," he repeated.

Marm Pierce said softly to herself like an old crane mumbling some mystic charm: "The blood still runs!" She darted out to the kitchen, lightly, swiftly, moving like a shadow; she returned with some white stuff in her hand, and clapped this against a wound on Huldy Ferrin's neck, from which a thin stream flowed. She held her hand pressed there.

"Dead, ain't she?" Bart asked huskily.

"You'd best go fetch Will, Bart," she directed.

"What'll I tell him?"

"Tell him anything you're a mind!" she said impatiently.

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Women Have Lost Ground in Last Few Years, Claims Judge

Feminist From West Says a Change in Tactics Is Needed.

Judge Georgia Bullock, of the Superior court of Los Angeles, a recent visitor in Washington, D. C., believes that women have "lost ground" in the last few years, says the New York Sun.

Like all feminists, she advocates an equal chance for men and women in business and the professions. But unlike the militant feminist, she does not insist "rights" can be won or retained by combative tactics.

Time to Co-operative.

"Women in the past have won some concessions—suffrage, for example—by warfare," states the judge. "But the time for contention is gone. Now our only hope for survival in public life is to co-operate with the men and to work toward proving our merits and establishing ourselves, not as trouble-makers, but as real contributors to public welfare."

Contrary to the stand of most women in public life and in organizations, Judge Bullock is convinced that in the last few years women in this country have their wings clipped, have lost caste to a certain extent in business and the professions. She attributes this to world changes, but feels "the only way we can retrieve our former position is to prove we have unique ability and can work with, not against, men."

Her own successful career in the legal profession has taught her that the odds are not all against women. While she admits countless evidences of discriminations against women, she explains that this is not due so much to man's prejudice as to the attitude of women themselves.

Too Dominant?

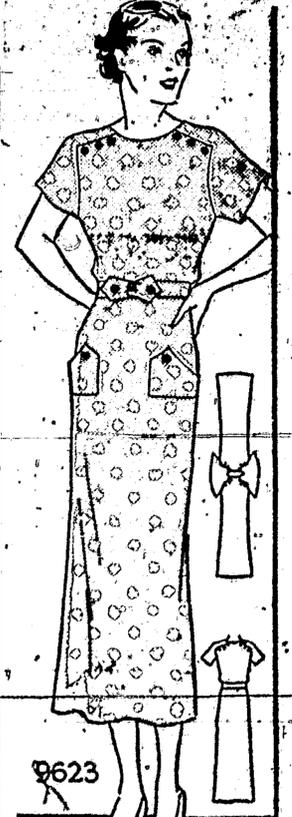
Developing this theory, she said she had noticed how often women in high positions set out to execute their ideas, regardless of the opinions of men and women with whom they worked. Such action, she said, was enough to prejudice men against all women who sought self-expression outside the home. "But I have yet to see the man who resented working with an intelligent woman who knew how to co-operate with

her associates and who didn't try to take over the reins completely."

The judge believes women could accomplish much more if they were strongly organized, "not as a third party but as a unit that could be counted on to help rather than antagonize men in public enterprises." And she thinks women have a unique contribution to make to human welfare because no matter what their interests they can always be counted upon to defend the fireside, the family life of their country.

Yoke-Sleeve Design House Frock That's Very Easy to Make

PATTERN 9623



Ambitious beginners who have never sewn a stitch, but realize the economy in a home-made frock, will find this simple yoke-sleeve design an excellent way to learn to sew. The collarless neck (so comfortable, and easy to iron), short sleeves and yoke cut in one, and an absolutely plain skirt, sum up its easy-to-make features. A few yards of pretty percale or broadcloth, and a card or two of bright buttons will find you launched on a career that's to prove of great satisfaction and financial saving to you.

Pattern 9623 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 222 W. Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

Pity His Return
Mrs. MacTavish—My little boy just swallowed a \$10 gold piece.
Neighbor—Gracious, is the child in danger?
Mrs. MacTavish—No, thank goodness, his father's out of town.—Fifth Corps Area News.

Enough
Would-be Employer—Have you any references?
Would-be Employee—Sure, here's the letter: "To whom it may concern: John Jones worked for us one week and we're satisfied."—Annapolis Log.

Something Higher
"Want to leave me, Mary? I thought you were quite comfortable. What is it for, something private?"
"No, ma'am, it's a sergeant."—Troy Times-Record.

Will Be Useful
"Whom is your baby really like?"
"He has my wife's eyes, my nose, but I think he got his voice from the motor horn."—Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

Too Busy
Employer—Can you come to work tomorrow?
Unemployed—No, you see, I'm marching in a parade of the unemployed.—Wall Street Journal.

All Husbands the Same
Mistress (explaining routine to new cook)—Now, my husband always goes to his club Wednesday evening.
Cook—I understand, ma'am. So he won't want no breakfast Thursday.—Pearson's Weekly.

No More Merry Dancing on Old Avignon Bridge
Old Avignon in France is famed as the City of the Popes, notes a writer in the Boston Globe. On a hill dominating the city stands the Papal palace, where for over 70 years popes held court and all Europe came in pilgrimages, filling the city with dancing, festivals and processions. Built as a great fortress, the palace was nevertheless elaborately furnished. After the popes returned to Rome, however, it suffered many vicissitudes, even serving one time as barracks.

The famous bridge of Avignon, on which the old folk song says the people used to dance, has fared even worse. It has been in ruins for 230 years, and its crumbling arches now reach only about half way across the Rhone.

Side by side with its palaces and its ruins, Avignon carries on its daily life and sports, most famous of which are the plucking of the coquards, a bloodless variation of the bull fight. Instead of killing the bull, the matador must manage to jab the animal with a stick, on the end of which is the coquard, a rosette decorated with ribbons. Then the object of the game becomes the snatching of the rosette from the bull's shoulder without being hurt.

HERE'S A GOOD RESOLUTION

WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL

W.R. WIGLEY

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Largest Bus
What is said to be the largest bus ever built has been made in Cleveland for service between Damascus and Bagdad across the Syrian desert. It is 89 feet long, has 18 wheels, compartments for 35 first and second class passengers, and is insulated against the desert heat. Three oil-burning Diesel engines furnish power.

ADVANCING

"How's yer boy down at college?"
"Not very good, I guess. He wrote he was halfback an' now he tells us he's fullback."

Tribute
"What has become of Brocco Bob?" asked the traveling man.
"He got the usual epitaph," said Mean Bill, "which reads, 'He was a good sheriff while he lasted.'"

The Black Carpet Beetle
The black carpet beetle is small, oval, black, as its name indicates, and about three-sixteenths of an inch in length. This insect thrives best in secluded environments where they are seldom disturbed, and are commonly found in floor cracks, under carpets, behind bookshelves, in neglected trunks, etc.



Indian Elephant in Gay Trappings.

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

THE elephant, goliath of modern animals, is decidedly different in anatomy from all other mammals. He looks more or less alike at both ends; his trunk is shaped much like his tail, both being practically hairless, wrinkled and of about the same length. A sleeping elephant, with ears at rest and the very small eyes closed, looks like a case of "heads I lose, tails you win." Because of this uniformity at the terminal points of his anatomy, and the wrinkled condition of his epidermis, the animal seems unfolded.

The wrinkles cover his back and sides and sag down over his straight, column-like legs to his knees, which are always baggy. His trousers are never pressed and his clothes never fit him, because his tailor, Mother Nature, abhors elephant dudes. If you examine the epidermis minutely you will find it finely reticulated or stippled, giving it a distinctive character peculiar to the elephant.

The only really well-groomed or well-tailored elephants are some stuffed specimens in natural history museums, which possess skins as smooth as rubber balls. The original skin has been covered by a coat of black enamel paint which fills up and hides every wrinkle in the skin.

Such taxidermy was changed by Carl Akeley, who knew his elephants and mounted them as nature had made them. He invented a method of tanning the skins and reducing them to the thickness of a kid glove. After the tanned skin was placed over the paper-mache manikin Akeley skillfully modeled the skin from the top or outside by injecting fluid paper-mache underneath the skin. In this way the fine reticulations were retained. Not a drop of paint touched the skin of his elephants.

Because of the hooflike palls on their huge feet, elephants are assumed to be related to the hoofed animals, such as horses and cattle; but this is a mere superficial resemblance. The secret of the elephant's ancestry was discovered by paleontologists some years ago in the Fayum beds of Egypt in the Libyan desert. In these beds of Tertiary age were found the remains of animals related to modern elephants, but less than half their size, which had short trunks, as indicated by their abbreviated nasal bones.

His Teeth Are Peculiar.

The elephant has a peculiar tooth arrangement. The teeth do not fit into permanent sockets or cavities in the jawbones, as teeth do in other animals. Instead, they pass through the jaws from behind forward.

The grinding teeth are often enormous in size, the crown being 12 inches long in the older teeth and often quite as deep. These huge molar teeth are thrust upward and forward exactly in proportion to the wear on their crowns; so that when the tooth is worn down and useless it is pushed to the tip of the mouth and falls out as a mere fragment, one-third or less of the bulk of the original tooth. Six of these molars, or cheek teeth, pass thus through each jaw on each side of the mouth. Thus the elephant in his lifetime uses 24 teeth.

The only other group of mammals in which the teeth pass thus through the jaws are the manatees. And, oddly enough, in the Fayum beds of Egypt have been found remains of mammals intermediate between elephants and manatees. These fossil manatee-like animals imply a common ancestry for the two groups, which are today widely diverse in anatomy and habits.

Fables About Elephants.

Much of the elephant lore that is widely accepted is equally fabulous. There are stories told of how they never forget an injury and how they always get their man and trample him to death. The elephant has a wonderful memory, but the beast does not often resent a wrong. If elephants habitually resented every wrong and revenged every beating, there would be a very high mortality among elephant trainers and attendants. They try to bully and test the "nerve" of each new trainer and attendant.

If the trainer or keeper fears the animal and does not at once subdue it with force, then that particular elephant will continue to intimidate him and he may eventually be killed. If, however, he subdues it at once by force it will then usually submit to his authority ever afterward.

2008. The African elephant is as easily trained as the Indian. The great Jumbo was taught to carry children on his back in the London zoo and was a docile and safe elephant. The Belgians at Api, one of their stations in the Congo, are using trained African elephants to plow fields and to pile and carry logs and lumber.

Perhaps the most frequent misconception about elephants is their age. Animals estimated by circuses to be far beyond fifty years old are usually without exact history in youth. A common error is to overestimate the age of an elephant purchased as a fully grown adult. Such an elephant is often said to be thirty or forty years old when actually it is fully grown when only ten or twelve years old. It then lives 30 or 35 years in captivity. "Graveyards" Never Found.

The story of elephant graveyards circulates in the African wilderness, where ivory hunters still entertain hopes of a find of graveyard ivory some day. The tradition runs that when they feel death coming upon them, elephants leave the herd and trek to an elephant graveyard, a remote spot in the wilderness where all the elephants of the district go to die. There the ground is supposed to be thickly strewn with the huge bones of elephants, many having died 100 years ago or more. The tusks which form a part of the skeletal remains of the beasts in such a graveyard would be worth many thousands of dollars, as ivory does not decay or lose quality with age. Many hunters have sought for these graveyards, but none has been rewarded by the discovery of such treasures.

The Indian, or Asiatic, elephant differs physically in many particulars from the African elephant. In reality they belong to different genera, the African being an old-fashioned elephant, with fewer enamel plates in its molar teeth and with a rounded skull like that of the ancient mastodons. The Indian elephant is a much more modern type, with more complicated or complex teeth—the last word in elephants.

The chief external difference between the African and Indian animals is in the ears. In the latter they are small and only one-third the size of the African's, and the upper margin does not fold inward behind the ear where it borders the neck. The dorsal profile differs in the Indian by having the crown of the head on the same level as the back, instead of the head being held higher and the neck sloping downward to the withers, as in the African.

In the Indian elephant the forehead is marked by a depression, or valley, separating two rounded knoblike bosses (bumps of wisdom) which part it along the middle line.

Ranges of the Elephants.

The Asiatic elephant ranges through the forested parts of India and is today more numerous in Burma or eastern India and in the island of Ceylon than elsewhere. From Burma it ranges eastward through the Malay peninsula to Siam and also farther east to Cochinchina. Southward it extends to the island of Sumatra.

The African species originally, before white men slew it, ranged over every foot of tropical Africa from sea level to the tops of all forested mountains, or to the upper limits of forests on the snow-capped mountains, such as Kilimanjaro, Kenya, and Ruwenzori. On these equatorial peaks timber line occurs at an altitude of approximately 10,000 feet.

On the sands of the Sahara the animal is not found, but it occurs in the bush-covered deserts and grasslands on its southern border, and from that latitude southward to the Cape of Good Hope. On the east coast or border lands of the Indian ocean the elephant extends through Ethiopia and eastward through the deserts of Somaliland. Half at least of this vast area is still inhabited by elephants.

A third distinct species of elephant occurs in extreme western Africa, in Liberia, the land of the pygmy hippo, and eastward to the Cameroons. This elephant is also a pygmy of sorts and is usually known to the zoo public as a "pygmy elephant." The name "pygmy" will doubtless stick in the public mind and replace the older or first name bestowed on this species of "round-eared" or cyclops. The ear is larger than in shape from that of the large African species, being directed to outside, without the fold inward at the neck, and only half the size, proportionately, of the African elephant's.

Poultry

ROUGH COATED HEN MAKES BEST LAYER

Producers Lack Appearance in Early Winter.

By Luther Banta, Poultry Department, Massachusetts State College.—WNU Service. Good persistent layers are apt to look pretty rough and frazzled at this time of year. At the same time their lazy and less profitable sisters who stopped laying way back in July or August probably have nice, sleek, shiny coats of feathers.

The heavy producers still lack yellow pigment in vent, beak, and shanks, while the short-term layers have taken on much of their old color. Poultrymen should take advantage of these signs to pick out the birds that are making money. They can be easily banded now and marked for use in the breeding pens next spring.

When a bird stops laying in the summer she usually starts molting. The later a bird lays in the summer or the longer the period over which she lays, the greater is her production. Hence, the high producer, as a rule, is a late layer and a late molter.

Right now poultrymen can single out the good layers by the worn appearance of their feathers and the bleached condition of beaks and shanks. Next spring, all of the birds in the flock will look pretty much alike.

Straw Regarded Better Than Peat Moss Litter

Peat moss for litter is popular among many poultrymen—but it is doubtful if its use is an economy on the average farm where wheat or oat straw is available, according to an authority in the Missouri Farmer. Peat moss is so absorbent, tends to keep the house-dry over a longer period of time than does straw but if used longer than straw it also becomes filthier—the droppings are there just the same.

Where straw is available it is probably cheaper and more sanitary to change the litter often and use the home-grown product. If the house is properly ventilated there will be little trouble from dampness if straw is used. If ventilation is not proper, causing some dampness the use of peat litter is not the way to overcome the defect; more ventilation should be provided.

Pale Pullets

After the pullet flock has been moved to the laying quarters careful observation may disclose a few pale pullets that will be slow in coming into production. The chances are these pale members are hampered by worms and if this be true they will be boarders most of the winter, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Also their vigor is not up to par and they will be the first ones to take cold or contract disease, thus constituting a menace to the remainder of the flock. A good practice is to keep a box of worm pills on hand and from day to day catch these pale sisters, give them a pill, and give them a chance to perform. Given due time and they fall to "perk up" they should be culled. This should be done in any event if they are much underzoned or other wise look undesirable.

Producing Cheap Eggs

The high cost of poultry rations can be materially reduced by feeding grain and liquid milk. Grains consisting of corn, kafir, or milo used alone or mixed with wheat when fed at the rate of 15 to 16 pounds daily per 100 birds will give very satisfactory results provided the flock has plenty of skim milk or buttermilk to drink. Water is not supplied under these conditions. This number of hens will consume three to four gallons of milk daily. When used, milk should be fed regularly and liberally, according to an authority at the Kansas State college.

Developing Capons

To develop capons for the Easter market next spring the birds should be caponized and should weigh about two pounds. For this reason, says an expert at the North Carolina State college, only vigorous cockerels of the heavy breeds such as Rocks, Reds and Brahmans are selected. Before caponizing the cockerels should be kept without food and water for 24 hours.

Keep Hens' Feet Warm

Go into the poultry house late at night with a lantern or dim light and see if any roosting sections are left vacant by the birds. If so, determine the cause. It is likely that air currents or cold drafts blow over these sections. Regulate the ventilation by closing the end windows and leaving only center windows open. If this does not correct the difficulty, put solid partitions across the roosts at 15-foot intervals to stop the end-to-end drafts. Purdue poultrymen advise.

Don't Keep Sick Birds

After pullets are in winter quarters, look them over and remove all droopy birds. Good poultrymen maintain an isolation ward where sick birds can be kept from the flock. Close observation for a few days will determine whether the bird should be disposed of or whether the trouble is a minor one. Frequently, states a writer in the Prairie Farmer, birds that appear healthy on the range will break down when confined. These birds are likely to carry disease infestation.

BROWN HAND BAG TO BE CROCHETED



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Crocheted hand bags are still popular. They look good, are easy to make and cost very little, and the personal pride in hand-made articles must not be overlooked. This neat looking bag measures 5 1/2 by 9 inches and being made of dark brown cotton is a very serviceable bag. Can be made in a few days in spare time.

Package No. 789 contains sufficient brown Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the bag, also instructions and crochet hook. Zipper and bag lining not included. This package will be mailed to you for 40 cents. Should you want the instructions only, send us 10 cents.

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

"Big Ben" Not Name of London Clock, but Bell

Do you know that there's no such clock as Big Ben? That name is given simply to the bell of the clock over the Houses of Parliament. Big Ben's chime is little more than a whiplash compared with what it might be, for the bell is cracked, and the huge hammer originally made for it cannot be used in case it might wreck it.

The M. P.'s who sit immediately under Big Ben do not hear it strike until its tones have already been heard in the furthest corners of the British Isles—Wireless reception is instantaneous; but the sound of Big Ben takes a fraction of a second to reach anybody on the ground who is not "listening in."—London Answers.

Festive Trappings Bring Joy to Brides of Moscow

Weddings in Soviet Russia are beginning to take on the romantic trimmings of the bourgeois West. In the October quarter of Moscow a special room has been provided in the registration bureau where couples may sign the marriage contract. It is furnished with oriental rugs, elaborate hangings, overstuffed furniture, and flowers. The young woman registrar is smartly gowned and wishes the couples happiness with all the grace of French and Italian municipal marriage officials. Formerly weddings, deaths, and births were all recorded in one room. But brides protested vehemently against being married in the same room where weeping widows were recording the deaths of their husbands.

THAT TOUCH Many a father suffers from a touch of the gon.

Advertisement for Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp. Features a 300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light. Includes an illustration of the lamp and a small portrait of a man.

Advertisement for Double Acting Hammer Gun. Features a 10 CENTS price tag and an illustration of the product.

Advertisement for Deafness Head Noises Leonard. Includes a small illustration of a person's head and text describing the product.

WANTED TO BUY

several .38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in .44 calibre Colt Flaming Fivels and 4 and 6-shot pepper-box pistols. Please write describing weapons, stating condition and price for which you will sell.

Eczema in Big Watery "Bumps"

Burning and Itching Relieved by Cuticura. The records abound with grateful letters of praise like the following. Name and full address are printed to show that Cuticura letters are genuine beyond question. "My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so, that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. It worried me so I could not sleep. "I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura. After using three tubes of Cuticura Soap and three tins of Cuticura Ointment the irritation was relieved." (Signed) Miss G. D. Reid, 850 Central Av., Hamilton, O. Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment NOW. Amazing also in relief of pimples, rash, ringworm and other externally caused skin faults. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. At all druggists. Samples FREE. Write "Cuticura," Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

GEORGE GETS HIS WINGS

Comic strip titled "GEORGE GETS HIS WINGS" featuring a character named George and a pilot. The dialogue includes: "NO, GEORGE, I WON'T HARRY YOU UNTIL YOU GET YOUR PILOT'S LICENSE... I THOUGHT YOU KNEW THAT.", "WELL... YOU CAN'T STALL AROUND MUCH LONGER! I'M TAKING MY FINAL TEST HOP IN THE MORNING!", "IF SHE REALLY LOVED YOU SHE WOULDN'T CARE WHETHER YOU HAD TEN WINGS PINNED ON YOUR CHEST OR NOT!", "SORRY, BUDDY... NO TEST HOP FOR YOU! CAPTAIN SAYS YOUR NERVES ARE SHOT! REPORT TO THE DOCTOR AT ONCE!", "THIS IS A DIRTY DEAL! WHAT IF YOU DID CRASH UP THAT LANDING GEAR TODAY... WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES!", "SO THE DOCTOR SAID YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES? WHAT DID HE ADVISE?", "HE SAID, QUIT COFFEE AND DRINK POSTUM! BUT THAT'S BUNK! I'LL GIVE UP FLYING!", "THAT'S THE FIRST SMART THING YOU'VE SAID SINCE YOU TOLD THAT DOCTOR WHAT YOU THOUGHT OF HIM!", "I HOPE GEORGE MAKES AS GOOD A HUSBAND AS HE IS A PILOT!", "HE WILL... HIS BEEN THE SWEETEST MAN ALIVE SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!", "IF YOU GIVE UP FLYING, GEORGE, YOU'LL GIVE ME UP, TOO, I WON'T HARRY A GUTTER!", "OH, ALL RIGHT... IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, I'LL TRY POSTUM!", "TAKE A TIP FROM ME... IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE NERVES... SWITCH TO POSTUM!", "Of course, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly, coffee may be to blame... why not try Postum for 30 days? It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. Delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods. FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon." Includes a coupon for a free sample of Postum.

Lincoln County News
Published Every Friday

Entered in second-class matter July 20, 1924, at the post office at Carrizozo, N. M., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1936

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Farmers' Cooperative Financing Progress

"Although this is more of a collecting season, our volume of new loan-business holds up well," replied G. H. Sellmeyer, Sec.-Treas. of the Roswell, N. M. Production Credit Association, when asked this week how the new cooperative style of farm financing is "coming on."

"During November we gained in loans outstanding only \$6,886.62, but our collections for the month were \$88,595.09. In view of the kind of a crop and harvest season we have had, this is an encouraging record, although we know we will improve it as normal farming conditions return."

Torrez Wedding

Mr. Adenago Torres and Miss Beatrice Torres who were married at Socorro Monday, entertained at their home near Adobé with a wedding dinner Monday, and a supper and dance Monday night. About 100 people were entertained. They are prominent and well respected young people who have the well-wishes of many friends. Those from here who attended were Mr. Mirelez and family, Mr. Bon Sanchez and family, Abio Sanchez, Marshall St. John. The music was furnished by a string orchestra, and dancing lasted until 3 a. m. Several people from Lincoln attended the supper and dance.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Santa Fe, N. M.,
Nov. 25, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that William M. Nix, of Capitan, N. M., who, on Feb. 13, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 060340 for Lot 4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 30; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E 1/4 W 1/4, NE 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4, Section 31, Township 5S, Range 10E, 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 8th day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Clark, W. B. Payne, Frances Owen, Homer Foster, all of Capitan, N. M.

Leo F. Sanchez, Register.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Las Cruces, New Mexico,
November 29, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that John Lewis, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on May 13, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 040187, for S 1/4 Sec. 11, N 1/4, Section 14, Township 6 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 10th day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Harry Gallacher, R. J. Ruatin, John Ellison, Robert Stewart, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register.

Look out for "The Red Rider" coming soon thru town!

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D 20 J 3.

Dewey Destroyed Spanish Fleet Without Losing Man

George Dewey was born at Montpelier, Vt.; graduated from the Naval Academy in 1858, and commissioned Lieutenant in April, 1861. During the Civil war he served on the steam frigate Mississippi in the gulf and on the gunboat Agawam in the north Atlantic blockading squadron, took part in the opening of the Mississippi and capture of New Orleans by Farragut, the engagements below Donaldsonville and in the attacks on Fort Fisher. In January, 1898, he was placed in command of the Asiatic squadron, and on the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, was ordered against the Spanish naval forces under Admiral Montojo.

May 1, 1898, Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila bay without the loss of a man or material injury to any of his vessels. The Spanish navy yard at Cavite then fell into his hands. When the news of his victory reached the United States he was promoted to rear-admiral and thanked by congress. He remained in Manila bay, blockading the port and vicinity until the arrival of American troops; then, in co-operation with General Merritt, he captured the city and adjacent fortifications. He retained command of naval forces in Philippine waters until 1899, during which time he served as a member of the first Philippine commission (1899). In March, 1899, he was made admiral of the navy, the highest rank held by any American naval officer. On his arrival in the United States he was received with great honor, both at New York and at Washington. From March 20, 1900, to the time of his death, January 10, 1917, he was president of the general board of the navy.

Smoky Substitutes Long Used Before Glass Lamps

The story of lamps and lighting is a long one and that part of it that deals with the early settlers in New England holds many interesting features, notes a writer in the Detroit News. One of them is the betty lamp, which was really a boat-shaped iron vessel with an open Wick. This, however, was burned sparingly, for it gave off a rank-smelling smoke and the glow was so feeble that it was of little assistance.

About the same time candle-wood, a resinous pitch pine, was cut into strips for lighting. It was more practical, as it burned brightly, but there was still the problem of the dense smoke.

Rush lamps were also used, because they were easy to obtain, being nothing more than cat-o-nine-tails braided or bundled and soaked in oil or tallow. Bayberries, as well as the fat of wild animals, were used when tallow was not obtainable because candle were scarce. Candles were used only for special occasions.

After putting up with all of these inconvenient methods of lighting, the coming of the Sandwitch glass lamp was welcomed by the housewives of the early days. By 1600 the glass lamp was in general use.

Men of the Shires

Wiltshire **WITCHAKERS** owe their origin to an astute group of natives who dumped their smuggled cargoes in a lake and, when approached by revenue officers, pretended to be raking for the moon. Hampshire hope get their name from the county's erstwhile pre-eminence in producing a superlative brand of bacon. Cambridge camels were likewise nicknamed for reason of Fenland's preference for silts to ply its labor. Thus mounted, the natives looked very much like camels when facing about with their burdens.

A yellow belly came to denote a Lincolnshire man because of a plague of yellow-bellied frogs that once devastated the county. And Borrowdale cuckoos originate from that little Lakeland village's once lamentable attempt to build a wall to keep the cuckoo within its confines.—*Tin-Bits Magazine.*

Mummified Cats

Archaeological excavations in Egypt have brought to light thousands of mummified cats—some elaborately inclosed in bronze boxes, many of which were found to be surmounted by a bronze statue of the cat's Ka; the double personality that was thought to survive after death with the soul. The mummies were wrapped in yards of plaited linen ribbons. The heads of some cat mummies had been inclosed in a rough kind of papier-mache, gilt and covered with linen. The ears were always carefully plucked up.

The Emerald Isle

Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the bright verdure of its grass and other vegetation, a condition due largely to the frequent rains for which the island is noted. It is supposed that Dr. William Drennan (1754-1830) an Irish physician and poet, was the first to use the name. In a poem entitled "Iris," published in 1793, he speaks of "the men of the Emerald Isle." Later, in a letter published in London Notes and Queries, he said the name was original with him.

"Contact," Verb and Noun

The verb "contact" is the sense in which it has been rehabilitated, is transitive and requires an object. Therefore, one either contacts a man or makes a contact with him. In the latter instance, contact is a noun.—*Literary Digest.*

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Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep". Rolland's Drug Store.

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Before the Row of the Nile river was controlled by the dam, its average rise was about 5 feet. Thirty feet meant a destructive flood, while 15 feet meant poor crops and starvation. The reservoir behind the dam assured a regulated flow and makes possible the cultivation of 6,000,000 acres that were formerly desert.

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Lincoln County News
 Carrizozo, N. M.

Messrs. Jack Payne and Roy Skinner entertained a large crowd at their mine on Christmas day. Jack Payne, manager of the mine is in Denver on business this week.

FOR SALE— Typewriter ribbons at News Office.

Coach Detloff has a well-trained basket ball squad who are willing to battle all comers. They display excellent team-work and show superb coaching. To date, they are undefeated and have swept through all games, leaving disaster in their wake. The boys are in condition and have the spirit which carries to heights. They also are capable of putting up a stubborn defense, when the opposing teams become aggressive.

The Lincoln County Tuberculosis Association wishes to express gratitude for the generous response so far in the Christmas Seal Sale this season, and to thank those who have already sent in their checks and cash for the Christmas Seals. There is still time for those who have not sent in their checks or cash to do so. Remittances may be made to Rev. L. D. Jordan, chairman, Carrizozo. The Association asks those who wish to contribute to this worthy cause to send in their remittances as early as possible, so that final reports may be made up.

Methodist Church
Schedule of Services

Church School 10 a. m. Phil Bright, Supt.
 Sunday evening, every Sunday in the month, 7 p. m.
 Sunday morning, second and fourth Sunday and fifth Sunday, 11 a. m.
 Capitan schedule, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a. m.
 Capitan Church School, 10 a. m.
 Mrs. C. S. Rockwell, Supt.
 J. A. Bell.

Local and Personal

Aubrey Hines received a badly cut hand New Year's Day when a car in which he was riding turned over.

Mrs. Chas. Young and Miss Nellie Shaver entertained with a card party Monday night honoring Miss Melaas.

For Sale—Two or three heaters and several wooden barrels.—Jeff Herroon.

Thirty per cent of all auto accidents are caused by inattention of drivers to their business. Twenty-five per cent of accidents are caused by speeding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Golloger of Mancos, Colorado were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bell last Monday. Mr. Carpenter is Superintendent of Schools at Mancos and Mr. Golloger owns a string of 15 theatres in Colorado.

The Methodists have bought the Lahann property on Elm street and intend to use it for the pastor's home. The old parsonage has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland went to El Paso to attend the Sun Carnival and football game between the New Mexico Aggies and Hardin Simmons University.

Mr. V. L. Cruse who has been employed as meat cutter at the Herron Grocery has resigned his position and has gone to El Paso for a few days, with a view of locating there.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Franks returned from Las Cruces yesterday where they had been to take their daughters who had been spending the Christmas vacation at home.

Special Services for all Texas people will be held at Methodist service Sunday morning at Capitan. Reserved seats will be waiting for you if you ever lived in Texas.—J. A. Bell.

Home of Tornados
 Tornados seldom occur outside the United States, and only in the Mississippi valley.

BASKET BALL GAMES
This Weekend

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M.

"Grizzlies" vs Tularosa

Saturday Night at Same Time

"Grizzlies" vs Corona

Two Games each night Adm. 10 15 25

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Turkey Roasters
 7 Lb. Size 79c. 12 Lb. Size \$1.09
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Cotton Single Blankets 98c
 Cotton Double Blankets \$2.19
 Part Wool " " were 3.75 now 3.49
 1-4 " " were 5.45 now 4.98

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 PERRY SEARS, Manager - - - Capitan, New Mexico

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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Franco-British Peace Plan Killed; Hoare Resigns

IF IT really was intended to bring about peace between Italy and Ethiopia, the plan proposed by British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval of France turned out a dismal failure. The storm of opposition to the scheme which would give Mussolini two-thirds of the African country as a reward for stopping an attack that was denounced by the League of Nations, brought the British and French governments to the point of collapse. To save the Baldwin cabinet, Hoare resigned on the eve of a parliamentary battle in the house of commons, and Baldwin frankly told parliament that the peace plan was an error. Despite fierce attacks by the Laborites and Liberals, the prime minister was given a vote of confidence. Several days later he announced the appointment of Capt. Anthony Eden as foreign secretary.



Sir Samuel Hoare

In Paris Edouard Herriot, member of the cabinet without portfolio, resigned as president of the powerful Radical Socialist party whose support is needed by Laval to maintain his majority in the parliament. Herriot's action, in the opinion of some observers, presaged Laval's early downfall. Hoare's position became untenable when he learned that the peace plan was about to be buried at Geneva. Capt. Anthony Eden, probably never enthusiastic for it, practically repudiated the scheme in a public meeting of the league council. Laval also spoke, more reservedly, declaring that even if the plan were rejected, the council must continue to seek conciliation. After the session, however, he admitted to French newspaper men that the plan, for the time being at least, is dead.

The council received from Addis Ababa a note in which Emperor Haile Selassie bluntly accused Great Britain and France of having violated the league covenant by seeking "to impose upon Ethiopia a predominant control by Italy with the certain aim of entrusting to Italy the administration of the capital and a large part of the territory. The League of Nations in consenting to lend itself to such disimulation would violate article X of the covenant."

In view of all the opposition and of Mussolini's hint that he would reject the proposals, the league council killed the plan entirely, softening its action by formally thanking Great Britain and France for their "preliminary efforts" toward peace. A permanent committee of 13 councilors—all but the Italian member—was named to study the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

How close Europe is coming to a general war is apparent with the revelation that Britain is lining up the countries of the Mediterranean region for support in case she is attacked by Italy. Most of them are believed to have given this pledge. But Bulgaria, a close friend of Italy, would be expected in that case to attack either Greece or Turkey, both allies of Britain, and Rumania has promised the British that she will attack the Bulgarians in that case. This would arouse Hungary to the defense of Bulgaria; Czechoslovakia would be drawn in against Hungary, and Poland probably would take the field against the Czechs. Germany is allied to Poland, and Russia to Czechoslovakia. Such is the realistic view of the situation held by competent observers in European capitals.

Senator Schall Dies of Auto Accident Injuries
SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL of Minnesota, who was struck by an automobile as he was being conducted across the highway near his residence in Maryland, succumbed to his injuries. The blind statesman had been one of the bitterest opponents of the New Deal and President Roosevelt. He had started his campaign for re-election, and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota had announced he also would seek the nomination for Schall's seat. The governor said after the senator's death that he would soon appoint his successor; that he had no intention of resigning in order to be himself named to fill Schall's place.



Senator Schall

Mr. Schall, who was born in 1878 in Michigan, lost his sight in an accident after he had been practicing law in Minnesota four years. He continued his work, and served six terms in the house of representatives before he was elected to the senate in 1924.

Supreme Court May Be Divided on TVA
WHEN the Supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley act, its opinion will not be unanimous, is the prediction of

those who were present during the oral arguments. The case was taken up to the highest tribunal by fourteen preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company.

During arguments by Forney Johnson, Birmingham, Ala., attorney for the stockholders, and by John Lord O'Brian, New York attorney for TVA, justices shot many questions at the lawyers.

Justice McReynolds, known as a "conservative," appeared to challenge the TVA lawyer to defend the right of the government to sell surplus power produced by Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals.

On the other hand, Justices Brandeis and Stone, who are known as "liberals," inquired into the right of minority stockholders of the Alabama Power company to bring the suit which led to the Supreme court test. The stockholders sought to enjoin performance of a contract under which the company was to sell lines to TVA for transmission of power.

Federal Judge Holds Wagner Labor Law Invalid

FEDERAL Judge Merrill E. Otis at Kansas City has held unconstitutional the Wagner labor dispute act which gives employees the right to organize and bargain collectively. The judge granted the Majestic Flour mills of Aurora, Mo., a temporary injunction against a National Labor board complaint which cited it for alleged refusal to bargain concerning a wage and hour agreement with a union of its employees.

Declaring congress had exceeded its constitutional right "to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states," the judge said, "the conclusion is that the whole act is unconstitutional."

Senator Borah's Hat Is Almost in the Ring

IF WISCONSIN Republicans wish to make Senator Borah their candidate for the Presidential nomination, it is all right with the veteran from Idaho.



Senator Borah

State Senator P. E. Nelson of Maple, Wis., and former State Senator Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee called on Mr. Borah at Washington and asked permission to circulate nominating petitions for him in their state. This was granted.

Mr. Borah told reporters that Nelson and Gettelman had suggested a campaign for "a delegation representing the liberal forces in the party out there, and in my name." He had agreed, he said, to "go along with them."

Later Mr. Borah issued this statement: "My primary objective is a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate. To that end I shall devote my efforts. If in any state or district the liberal forces think that it will help the liberal cause to pledge delegates to me, I shall co-operate fully with that plan. If, however, it is thought better to pledge the delegates to some other liberal, I shall co-operate just as fully. In other words, inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to the tactics."

"As I see the political situation in this country, a man would be seeking political immolation to take a nomination upon any other than a liberal platform. So the first thing to do is to get a convention committed to liberal principles. So far as my efforts count, I am not going to permit personal matters, either my own or those of others, to interfere with the main purpose."

Kidnaping Threats Drive Lindberghs to England

REPEATED threats of kidnaping and even murder for their little son have driven Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from the United States. They have sailed with their boy, Jon, for England, and plan to establish a residence there, though they will not give up their American citizenship. Where they will live has not been revealed to even their closest friends. It is believed the colonel will not sever his relations with the two air transport companies for which he is a technical adviser, but that his active work for them will cease.

Government Ownership of Railways Is Urged

GOVERNMENT ownership of America's railroads is the objective in a campaign which has been started by the Railway Labor Executives' association. Describing the carriers as "chips in a financial poker game," the executives, in a circular to members of congress, ask for government ownership as "the only way out of the morass in which the roads have been placed by the bankers."

Senator Wheeler of Montana introduced a resolution for government ownership in the last session but did not ask for immediate consideration of the measure.

War Department Lobbying Brings Indictments

TWO grand juries, a house committee and an army court martial have been investigating lobbying at the War department for two years. The climax came with the indictment in Washington of a dismissed army officer, a former member of congress, and two alleged lobbyists on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Those named were former Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Williams, one time acting quartermaster general of the army, who was convicted by a military court last spring of accepting an improper loan and ordered dismissed from the service; Thomas Jefferson Ryan, lawyer and former representative from New York, and the well known Silverman brothers, Joseph, Jr., and Nathan, surplus army goods dealers.

The four men were charged with conspiring to prevent the house-military affairs committee from questioning Frank E. Spittler, "mystery witness" of the long inquiry by hiding him out in New York city while federal agents were hunting him throughout the nation.

Gomez, Long Dictator of Venezuela, Is Dead

DICTIONATOR of Venezuela for twenty-seven years, during most of the time president of the country, Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez died in Caracas of an old malady at the age of seventy-eight years.



Gen. Gomez

The cabinet named Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, minister of war, as provisional president to hold office until his successor is elected by congress. While guns boomed in salute Gomez was buried on the anniversary of his assumption of power in 1909. On that day he executed a coup d'etat by which he seized the government while President Cipriano Castro was in Europe seeking health. During his regime there were many incipient revolts but he crushed them all with an iron hand; and even when the presidential chair was occupied by others his control of the government was absolute.

Among Gomez's greatest contributions to Venezuela were the establishment of friendly relations with foreign nations and peace with the country, the building of a fine system of automobile highways, and development of natural resources.

He made the most of the great petroleum deposits at Lake Maracaibo, granting many concessions to foreign oil companies, but placing an export tax on oil. The industry in Venezuela grew until it now holds third rank in the world. Gomez succeeded in paying off the entire debt of his country, amounting to nearly \$40,000,000, and at the same time accumulated a great fortune for himself.

Army Air Corps Orders New Bombing Planes

CONTRACTS have been awarded for 108 new bombing planes for the army air corps. The Douglas Aircraft company, Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., was given an order for 60 all-metal, low wing, twin-engine bombers, costing a total of \$4,488,000. Thirteen giant four-motored "sky cruisers" were bought from the Boeing company of Seattle, Wash. The price for the Boeing craft was not given in the announcement by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

North China Autonomous Council Installed

DESPITE the furious opposition of students and other youth of Peking, the Hepti-Chahar political council, supported by Japan, took over the affairs of the autonomous North China provinces, with Gen. Song Chieh-yuan as its chairman. That gentleman in his first official announcement declared that opposition demonstrations were being promoted by Communists, against whom he would take drastic action. General Song said he would do his best to promote good relations with neighboring countries "which treat us with equality and reciprocity" (Japan and Manchukuo).

Hopkins Sees That WPA Workers Get Paid

WORKS' Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins issued an order that made happy about 3,500,000 workers under his unit. "I desire that every regular WPA pay check earned by in the hands of the worker by December 24," Hopkins said, in telegraphed instructions to state program directors. "The law does not permit advance payments, but no effort should be spared to deliver checks due by Christmas eve."

"Overtime work by administrative employees handling pay rolls should be ordered where necessary and courier service should be arranged if necessary to overcome transportation delays caused by congestion in the mails."

President Roosevelt entered on a new round of conferences on the relief program to be provided for in the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. New Deal officials associated with relief were summoned to the White House to offer suggestions for keeping the relief program down as that the administration can point to budget balancing efforts in the 1935 campaign. Plans for organizing the Civilian Conservation corps on a smaller but permanent basis were discussed with Robert Fechner, CCC director, and a group of cabinet officers. Under the program the CCC enrollment would be cut from 400,000 to 300,000 men by next July 1.

Southwestern Briefs

The Arizona State Game Department has mailed the 1935 general hunting and fishing licenses to 200 dealers.

Deric Kusbaum of Santa Fe, N. M., is among the thirty-two Americans awarded Rhodes scholarships for the next three years.

The New Mexico works progress administration has launched a safety campaign by pictures under the direction of W. J. Easton, safety consultant for the state.

C. E. Tilford, principal of the Tombstone, Ariz., Union high school twenty-two years, has advised the school board that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

C. W. Ingham, lawyer, real estate dealer and prominent farm organization official, has been named to succeed the late John Doan as United States commissioner at Yuma, Ariz.

E. B. Holt, Phoenix mining and civil engineer, has been named to direct a census of business and manufacturing conditions and a classification of 10,000,000 acres of land in Arizona.

The works progress administration has allotted \$2,915 for improvements at the international airport at Douglas, Ariz. The project will furnish employment for an average of 124 for seven months.

Another statement from the New Mexico tourist bureau said that gasoline tax collections for the last fiscal year increased 17.17 per cent, the greatest percentage increase in any state in the Union.

Four CCC camps in Arizona will be abandoned in 1935, in accordance with President Roosevelt's orders reducing the corps 300,000 men by July 1. It has been announced by Aaron Sitron, procurement officer.

Little, if any, loss of range cattle is expected in Arizona this winter due to improved condition of rangeland and livestock, according to M. R. Wells, agricultural statistician of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Howard S. Reed, PWA administrator, has announced that Arizona was one of the few states that "got under the wire 100 per cent to meet the Dec. 15 deadline for letting public work administration contracts."

Enrollment in elementary schools of New Mexico reached 99,996 for the last fiscal year, a gain over the previous year, it was announced by State Superintendent H. R. Rodgers. Last year the enrollment was 97,195.

Winter travel to the Grand Canyon National park is headed for another record, officials said in disclosing it had jumped 36 per cent since Oct. 1, over last year, which exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high of 1929.

Bids for construction work totaling approximately \$250,000 were opened at the State Teachers' College in Tempe, Ariz. The Do E. Webb construction company of Phoenix submitted the low bid for erection of a new dormitory.

Receiving their training for teaching fifty students at Arizona State Teachers' College at Flagstaff are assisting this quarter in teaching of classes in the Flagstaff city school system, under the supervision of the trained teachers.

The State Banking Department declared a 5 per cent dividend to certificate holders of the defunct Nogales Building and Loan Association recently. Y. C. White, superintendent of banks, said more than 300 checks, totaling \$12,000, were mailed.

Twenty-five WPA projects are now in progress in Union county, N. M., upon which approximately 720 men are employed. It is believed that approximately 600 more men in Union county are eligible for work upon such projects, should these be started.

Dr. W. E. Howlands of Phoenix will head the Hiram International, with clubs in a number of states and northern Mexico, the ensuing year. He was elected master builder at the twelfth annual convention in Phoenix and will direct a program of expansion during his tenure.

Because grain sorghums, which rob the soil of nitrates, are being planted more extensively in Arizona, Dr. H. S. Hawkins, University of Arizona agronomist, has recommended that farmers use ammonium sulphate or barnyard manure or permit the land to lie idle until spring to avoid damaging the soil.

J. A. Waldron, director of rural rehabilitation for Arizona, reported that approximately 90,000 cans of food have been put up at Snowflake with 200 Navajo county residents participating in the canning established by the division last July. The cost of the canning, including goods, buildings and equipment, was \$13,000.

The New Mexico State Board of Education has agreed to adopt a series of language and grammar books for the entire group of elementary grades, a text in New Mexico history and government, readers for upper grades, from fourth to eighth, inclusive, and supplementary readers for the first three grades. It was announced by State Superintendent H. R. Rodgers.

The first home work WPA project for San Miguel county, N. M., has been started after approval of a grant for \$5,013.33 was received at the Las Vegas office. This project includes the making of comforters in the homes by women who are the sole support of families. It is expected that approximately fifty-two women will be employed in the work by the time the project gets in full swing. Comforters will be turned over to the district commodity department for distribution to families fitted as unemployed.

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES
By Editha L. Watson

THE SILVER GUNSIGHT

SIXTY-TWO men on their way to the goldfields of California. Sixty-two men who knew nothing of the country, resting at Salt Lake City, listening to all advice, wondering if there weren't a pass through the Sierras that they might find if they went the southern route through the Colorado desert. Sixty men traveling to certain death.

Death awaited in that valley which bears its name. But it grew impatient, and went ahead to meet some of the party. They were glad of that, we may be sure, after their troubled wanderings through unknown country, hungry, thirsty, weary. They were surely ready to die. And by the time Death Valley had been reached, all but four of the 95 had lost their lives. They might better have stayed in the East and clerked in stores or kept books. But the year was 1854, and '49 was not far in the past. Fortunes lurked in the hills and valleys of California. They did not realize that death took precedence of everything, and especially of fortune.

Somewhere in Inyo county the forlorn four men wandered on. They had come thus far, and they must reach wealth before they, too, died.

George Dennis took up his gun, and sighted along the barrel. Now, that was a pretty howdy-do! The sight had come off. It was lost somewhere on the back trail, and needles in haystacks would be easy to find compared with that gunsight. What could he do now? He needed that little aid to aim.

There was grayish metal of some sort in the ledge at his side. Perhaps it would be soft enough to cut. He tried; he managed to whittle out a crude sight, and to attach it to the gun. Well, that was better. They needed that gun if they expected to cut until they came across gold.

The next day, after a night spent in the shelter of the friendly ledge, the four weary men stumbled on. Two of them died. George Dennis and one other man kept going. At last they reached San Bernardino.

If Dennis had not met the old prospector when he did, he might never have known that hideous nightmare which haunted him over afterward. But the experienced miner saw that gun—saw the gunsight—saw, too, that it was made of almost pure silver.

Where did it come from? Oh, from a ledge back there in the Death Valley region somewhere—why?

THE SNOWSLIDE ON SLATE MOUNTAIN

IN OCTOBER, 1849, thirty men met a party to hunt for gold. They traveled as far as Slate mountain, near Red Cliff, Colo., and here they were successful in their search. The diggings were rich, and before long they had taken out about \$100,000 worth of ore.

Snow came early to the region, and provisions would, soon give out. No man wanted to leave the diggings, so at last, lots were cast to decide who should make the trip, and one "Buck" Rogers was the chosen one. Taking \$500 in dust, he started out on the 20th of November for town.

It took him a week to get there, as the weather was stormy and made traveling slow. But at last he reached town, and here he forgot his mission and celebrated his arrival in a spree that took him six weeks to recover from, and cost all the money he had.

Stricken by his conscience as sobriety dawned, Rogers started back to the mine for more gold. He felt as if some terrible thing had happened—and so it had, for when he reached Slate mountain he found that a snowslide had swept over mine and men, and nothing remained to show that 29 human beings had lived and perished there.

Rogers had kept some information about the place in a notebook, and this fell into the hands of an old miner, who went to Slate mountain with the idea of finding the mine. He had to dig about here and there, for the snowslide had covered the whole countryside and changed its appearance, but at last he came on a tunnel, fragments of tools, human bones, and pieces of ore—all thrown together by the force of the slide.

The miner, satisfied that he had found what he was hunting, covered up all evidence of his discovery, and went back to Red Cliff, intending to get an outfit together before uncovering any more. Two weeks later he was killed in a drunken row.

A man named James Fullford, who had heard the story, went to the old prospector's cabin and there found some papers which gave directions and locations. He outfitted at once and went out heading for Slate mountain. A month later he was seen in the hills, and said that he would soon return to town. Then snow set in again, and he was apparently caught in a storm as he lay in, for his body was never found.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it—Adv.

Good Method

Common sense usually teaches by example.

ALWAYS CROSS PRAISE CHANGE

NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

"My husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she obtained the natural suppleness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself Give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial. Note her natural, healthy looking, youthful 100% better, fresher, alive. Contains no phenol or mineral oil derivatives. 25c. All druggists.

More Blessed

"You're welcome" is always better than "Thank you."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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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Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them more quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping, thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.) These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

MILNESIA WAFERS

North China Moves for "Autonomy"



This scene at Tientsin in 1932 is being re-enacted as Japanese troops are being massed in North China, where it is expected they will be used to enforce the declaration of "autonomous" governments in five provinces. Armored trains, such as the one shown at left above, have carried the troops inland. In the insets are Gen. Ho Ying-chin, (left), forced to vacate Peiping, and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese dictator.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

TWENTY-FIVE counties of the province of Hopei, in North China, on November 25 declared themselves divorced from the central Chinese government at Nanking, and set up an autonomous, or independent, government under the leadership of Yin Ju-keng, commissioner of the demilitarized zone. The 25 counties aggregate approximately 8,000 square miles and are inhabited by 5,000,000 people.

The Yin Ju-keng government. It is believed, will prove to be the first creative culmination of an "autonomy" movement that may gather under its wing the five provinces of North China, namely Hopei, Chahar, Suiyan, Shansi and Shanatung. Such autonomy for these provinces would mean the complete failure of the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship north of the Yellow river.

More than that, it would probably mean the spread of the rapidly expanding Japanese empire farther into the Asiatic continent until Japanese control on the continent would be extended over an area approximating China itself in size. North China would become little more than another Manchukuo.

To the average observer and certainly to the Nanking government the "autonomy" movement is purely a Japanese project. Yin Ju-keng is famed for his willingness to "co-operate" with Japanese military leaders. His wife is a Japanese.

Japanese army officials have been reported to have been fostering the autonomy movement secretly for many months. Only in the past few weeks Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, of the Japanese army intelligence corps, and famed as the "empire builder" of the "land of the rising sun" has arrived on the scene and has openly worked for the secession and autonomy of the five provinces. It is certain that he will not be satisfied with a victory only in a few counties of one province. And the Japanese army has backed him up to the extent of warning Gen. Chiang Kai-shek not to interfere.

Quirks of Japanese Politics

It is, of course, true that Tokyo has hinted that Doihara is overstepping his authority, and that Japanese troops have been mobilized lately in these provinces only to protect communications and maintain order in the face of any civil outbreaks or communist uprisings. However, it is customary for the military faction in Japanese politics to assume the aggressive, with the rather mild objections of the civilian government as something of a bluff to appease the injury felt by foreign nations who have interests in areas where the Japanese empire is expanding.

It is known that in Peiping and Tientsin autonomy demonstrations have been instigated by the Japanese. One of the most spectacular demonstrations was in the latter city, and was staged by 300 members of the famed Chinese "Dare-to-Die" army, many of them wearing new uniforms closely resembling those of the Japanese army. They left their uniforms in their headquarters in a lecture hall afterwards—for the Japanese soldiers to collect. On occasions handbills exhorting the populace to revolt in favor of an autonomous government have floated to earth under the roar of airplanes—which could only have been Japanese. Japanese soldiers have constantly moved inland, even through the Great Wall of China, to make sure that no railroad cars will be allowed to pass to the south where they might be loaded with troops of the Nanking government and returned. Nipponese army officials have confiscated Chinese school books and removed from them passages which might be construed as anti-Japanese. And these same officials have repeatedly been accused of hiring professional Chinese agitators (at 40 to 50 cents a day) to stir up trouble.

omous movement is a natural one entirely founded and furthered by the Chinese in the provinces involved. They point out that the Nanking rule drains these already poverty-stricken people by excessive taxes, and at the same time gives them little or no benefit. But the Chinese people in the territory literally do not know what it is all about. They are confused, bewildered. Like Chinese everywhere, they have no interest in politics. That, indeed, has been the chief stumbling block in the path of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's attempt to unify China under one government. To the educated Chinese, an "autonomy" movement is a joke.

Yet Nanking's hands are tied. While there are not enough Japanese troops in North China today to enforce the rule of Japan's army chiefs, Nanking knows that troops could—and would—be speedily dispatched from Corea or Japan itself to meet any emergency. Accordingly, at a nod from Japanese officials in Tientsin or Peiping, Chinese officials comply. Two outstanding examples of this were the recent retirement of the mayor of Peiping, known to oppose the autonomy movement, and the return of Chinese Minister of War Ho Ying-chin from Peiping to Nanking, both at the suggestion of Japanese officials.

Tokyo Ignores Protests

Nanking's protests to Tokyo are ignored because of Japan's insistence that the autonomy movement is strictly of Chinese origin. Yet it is known that in all of these autonomous governments planned, the administrations will have to be decidedly pro-Japanese.

That the government of Yin Ju-keng in Hopei is to be the model for other pro-Japanese autonomes to come is apparent from his declaration:

"From today the demilitarized zone will be separated from the central government and will institute and carry out an autonomous regime as the first voice of a federation of provinces with a view toward maintaining peace in eastern Asia.

"We, the undersigned, hope that the people, the public organs and the military and political leaders of the various provinces will rise up with us to suppress the criminals and arch-enemies of the nation, to draft a constitution, and choose wise and able men for the administration of the country."

This is directly in line with the program desired for the five North China provinces by Doihara, the "empire builder." And only a few days after the proclamation, Gen. Sung Che-yuan, commissioner of the Chinese garrison at Peiping-Tientsin, upon whom Doihara is known to have exercised extreme pressure, circulated a telegram proclaiming the intention of Hopei and Chahar provinces to form an autonomous state.

What Japan Wants

What does all this "autonomy" business mean for Japan, for North China and for the rest of the world? For Japan it means political economic and industrial control of another great slice of territory that once belonged to China. There is much cotton in Hopei and opportunity for planting more, to take the place of the cotton that Japan must now import from the United States and from India. There is iron ore and coal, vastly important in building the naval parity which Japan is demanding from Great Britain and the United States, although not enough iron and coal, according to research scientists, to warrant the expense and the responsibility of complete Japanese conquest and government of North China.

Such a complete subjection would undoubtedly be ruinous to Japan, is readily financially burdened as she is. Much better to allow these North China provinces to govern themselves, under the "protecting" wing of the Japanese army of occupation, with free trade privileges for Tokyo, Great Britain, the United States and

other powers would be far more seriously hurt commercially by the establishment of a "Manchukuo of North China" than they were by the establishment of the present Manchukuo rule itself, for their commercial interests in North China are much greater. As a result, Secretary of State Hull and Sir Samuel Hoare, British minister of foreign affairs, simultaneously demanded Japanese explanation of apparent violations of the Nine-Power treaty which guarantees the territorial integrity of China. This treaty, signed by the nine leading powers of the world, with the exception of Russia, at the Washington conference of 1922, was formed as the organic international law to apply to all future controversies in the Far East. All of the signatories are bound to respect not only the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China, but the administrative integrity as well. Secretary Hull claims that this provision is directly involved at the present time because "an effort is being made to bring about a substantial change in the political status and condition of several of China's northern provinces."

Other provisions of the treaty bind the signatories not to support any agreements designed to create "spheres of influence" for their nationals. And still another requires them not to seek "any arrangement which might purport to establish in favor of their interests any general superiority of rights with respect to commercial or economic development of any designated region of China."

Claim Treaty Was Misnomer

Japan's claim is that such a thing as the territorial and administrative integrity of China never existed.

Political economists believe that the best any central Chinese government will ever do is administer a part of China. Much of what is known as China is poorer than even the heavily populated cities, even though its population is comparatively sparse. In five of the northwestern provinces, which make up 22 per cent of the total area, there is only 5 per cent of the population, and because of the poor quality of the land this population is difficult to support.

Also, much of China is too backward to be governed well. For instance, there is the province of Szechuen; it has 50,000,000 inhabitants and not a single mile of railroad!

The Communist threat is always present, the Communist army in China having been estimated at 100,000. But the Communists have virtually passed as a political party to be reckoned with as they were before the downfall of their leader, Borodin, in 1927, when Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party became the ruling power.

Since Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy pointed out to the League of Nations council at Geneva the inconsistency of applying sanctions to Italy in the Ethiopian incident and not applying them to Japan in the North China and indeed the Manchuria incidents, many a parallel has been drawn between the two. There are technical differences that destroy the parallel, however.

Nippon is Subtle

For one thing Japan has been a much more subtle aggressor against China than Italy has against Ethiopia. Japan has effected the submission of Chinese army leaders before invading, not after.

Another difference is that China has not appealed to the league yet, whereas Haile Selassie's appeals were loud, long and unmistakable.

Meanwhile, the course of the Japanese empire becomes clearer and clearer. Pescadore and Formosa in 1895; Port Arthur in 1904; Karafuto in 1905; Corea in 1910; mandates over the Pacific Islands north of the equator in 1920; the puppet state of Manchukuo in 1932; Jehol added to it in 1933—Are the next to be the puppet states of Hopei, Chahar, Suiyan, Shansi and Shanatung?

Attractive and Simple Rag Rug

BY GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This design is very attractive and a simple rug to make if a square rug is desired. This rug measures 32 inches and requires about 3 pounds of rags to crochet. Each section is crocheted separately and then slitted together. This model proves that really charming rugs can be made from rags. This is known as "Arbor Window" rug and should be made up in colors to match the furnishings in the room.

This is one of the twenty beautiful rugs shown in our rug book No. 24. Full directions are given for this rug and also the nineteen others. Send fifteen cents to our rug department for rug book No. 24. If you need a book to crochet your rug, with send twenty-five cents for both book and rug book.

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

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

To remove white spots and rings from dining room table, rub with olive oil in which a little white wax has been melted. Let dry and polish.

To cook rice properly, wash, season with salt and add very slowly to rapidly-boiling water. Boil about 20 minutes without stirring. Drain, wash and put in warm oven until kernels swell.

An aluminum spoon placed in the soap suds in which silver is washed will result in shining silver. Polish silver with chamola or a flannel cloth after drying.

Old blankets covered with art silk make excellent quilts. Stitch through blankets at corners and along the sides.

To fry bacon without burning, place on a cold frying pan over a low gas flame and turn frequently.

When broiling steaks or chops leave the oven door open. This prevents burning and smoking.

If screws are put into a cake of soap before you attempt to put them into hard wood you will find they will go in much easier.

One-half cup of soap flakes dissolved with a little hot water, to which a cup of kerosene has been added, is an excellent cleanser for the bath tub.

Potatoes are as good as limesed for a poultice. Boil the potatoes in a bag and when soft, mash in bag, and apply as hot as can be borne.

Cheery Doc
A doctor's cheerful talk cures 70 per cent of what you've got and his prescription the rest.

Mark Twain Depicted as a Serious Thinker

Mark Twain as a serious thinker and philosopher was described by Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor who designed the Mark Twain statue, and the monument to Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn at Hannibal, Mo.

"Mark Twain resented the fact that people laughed when he meant to be serious and that is why his statue in Hannibal does not show him smiling," said Mr. Hibbard. "During my study and research I was impressed with his seriousness. He was also a profound thinker. My treatment of Samuel Clemens (the author's real name) as a serious man won me the privilege of designing the Hannibal statue."

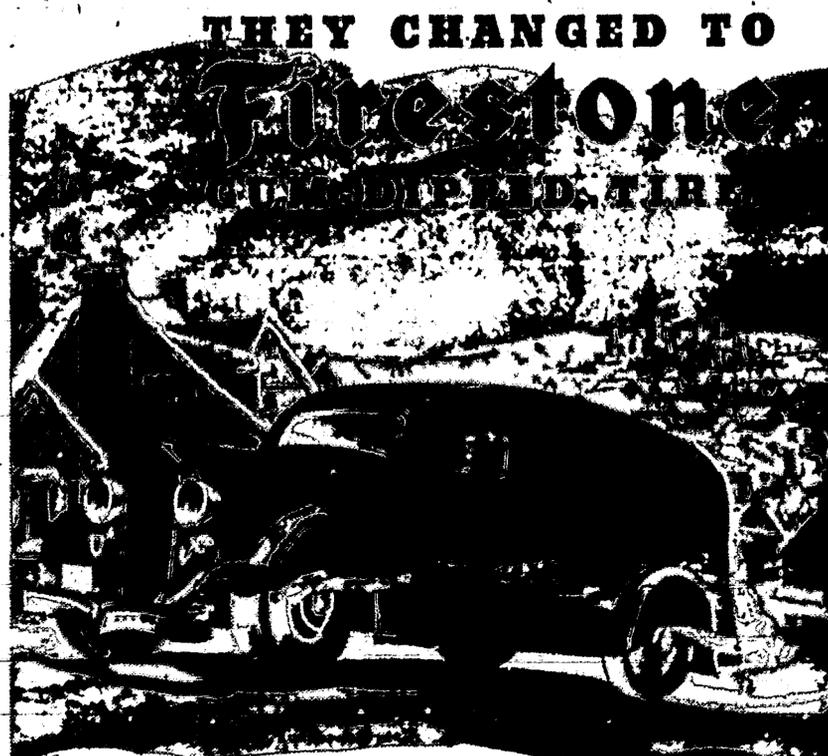
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 10¢ and 25¢ Bottles at Drug Stores.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in conjunction with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug store. Hiseox Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pain, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested, Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN TIRE DELAYS STOLE PROFITS— SENT DELIVERY COSTS SKYWARD . . .



TIRE delays were playing havoc with this man's business. Treads wore down fast—they failed to hold on slippery pavements. The situation was serious—something had to be done to lower costs and maintain on-time deliveries.

So he changed to Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires! And now his troubles are over! For Firestone Tires are built with patented construction features and stand up under most grueling conditions.

The Gum-Dipped cord body prevents internal friction and heat—chief cause of premature wear and blowouts. The two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords securely lock the massive non-skid tread and cord body together. These patented features are used in no other tire.

See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer. Start reducing your operating costs today.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Spears, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WBAP Network

ON-TIME SCHEDULES
FASTER, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE
LOWER OPERATING COSTS

Saturday and Monday Specials

- Six 5c Boxes Matches 20c
- 10-lb Cloth bag Sugar 60c
- 8-lb Pail Compound \$1.20
- 100-lbs Pinto Beans \$4.00
- 50-lbs Pinto Beans 2.25
- 10-lbs Pinto Beans 50c
- 10-lbs Peanuts 75c
- 5-lbs Peanuts 40c
- Three Rolls Northern Tissue 20c
- Two Dozen Cocktail Tamales 25c
- One Quart Hypro 13c
- One Quart Clorox 20c

WHY PAY MORE?

JEFF HERRON

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

MANY BARGAINS

In dressers, tables, chairs. An excellent typewriter cheap. Cold weather is coming, see our good heaters reasonably priced at

CAPITAN RE-SALE STORE

P. G. PETERS, Prop.

Our New Year Greetings

to you are that we hope 1936 will be even more Prosperous and Happy than 1935

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn

Carrizozo, New Mexico

Hearty

New

Year's

Greetings From

The Titsworth Co., Inc. Capitán, N. M.

We

desire

For our friends and customers a Successful

1936

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Braunert and little daughter were here New Year's day.

Mrs. Mabel Clymer, of Alamo-gordo, visited her father and family here last Sunday.

The Rev. L. D. Jordan returned Saturday from a holiday visit to his family in Belen.

County Treasurer L. J. Adams is driving a new Buick car, which he purchased from the City Garage Christmas.

Mr. Perry Sears was here the first of the week making arrangements for the Jackson Day dinner to be held at the Country Club.

In a recent letter to the News, Mrs. Mollie Miller of Long Beach California states that she enjoys the Lincoln County News very much.

Mrs. D. S. Elliott and daughter Margaret came from Alamo-gordo last Saturday, where they had been spending the holidays with Mr. Elliott.

Miss Trésie Davis came back from Republic, Mo., last Saturday night, where she had been enjoying her Christmas vacation with her parents.

Wayne Smith who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman for several days, left last Friday night for Fort D. A. Russell, Maria, Texas.

Misses Rhoda Freeman, Louise Shelton and Mr. Frank Shelton attended the dance at Corona last Friday evening which was given by California Curley and his Blue Bird Boys.

FOR SALE

Hotel Garrard
As biggest bargain ever offered here. See or write H. J. Garrard Carrizozo, N. M.

Frank Todd, local agent for the Mills Company of Chicago has just installed in El Centro dance hall at Capitán, one of the finest Mechanical Music cabinets in this part of the state.

U. D. Walker who has been employed at Paden's Drug Store for several months has resigned and is working at a mine. Alvin Carl who formerly clerked there has accepted U. D.'s position.

FOR SALE—Superflex kerosene operated refrigerator, 1 1/2 ton truck, 4 1/2 h. p. engine, one violin, E flat alto saxophone, Philco battery radio.—Bill Wettstein, Otero, N. Mex., or call at News office.

Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri gave a surprise birthday dance for her husband last Monday evening from 8 to 12. Music was furnished by Típico Zacatecano, famous radio orchestra. One hundred guests were invited, all of whom accepted. Mr. Vidaurri received many beautiful and useful gifts.

There was quite a scramble Tuesday 31st, for new license plates for motor vehicles. It costs 15 per cent of the original price of the license, no matter how much later the plates are bought and \$1.00 per day each day the car is operated without 1936 plates, therefore the rush.

Miss Hazel Melas, who is employed in the school at Carlsbad, arrived last Saturday and staid until Wednesday morning, visiting her many friends here. Miss Melas taught English in the local High School for seven years before going to Carlsbad. She was honored at several delightful parties while here.

Burning, Gnawing Pains In Stomach Relieved

Neutralizing irritating acids with Dr. Emsell's Tablets. Prevent a sore, inflamed stomach, yet get what you want. Adia gives relief of your misery back. Roland's Drug Store.

WHY

Chow Dog Is Called "Chow Chow" Told by Authority

According to the secretary of the dog show at the American Royal Small Stock exposition, says the Kansas City Star, "chow chow" is the plain English of the Chinese word, means cat. The origin of the dog is lost in the mists of history. He is a native of China and the first reports on him are that an English minister took a pair of them to England. They were unusual, in that they had such a beautiful coat, a cat-like walk, and a black tongue. In England and the United States they are known as an aristocrat of "dogdom."

Now for the name of the bulldog. Back in the days of "Merrie Old England," the sport known as bull baiting was popular with the masses, and was equally popular with the rulers. At those meets, the bull was then turned loose in the square, or market place, and the dog turned loose. It was the purpose of the dog to pull the bull down by jumping or biting him, and when the bulldog had a good grip on the animal, he pulled him down, hence the powerful jaw seen on a good bulldog. Once a bulldog gets a hold he never lets go. It is said that the name "John Bull," started from the bulldog, and the tradition also that "John Bull never lets go."

Why Birds Migrate? Has to Do With Food Supply

The most important reason that birds migrate is connected with food supply, says the Ohio Farmer. If all the birds that are here in the summer should remain for the winter, most of them would starve to death. The majority of birds feed on live insects which are almost impossible to obtain in winter. The only thing left for them to do is to go to a region where food adapted to their needs is abundant.

The birds get ready for their journeys like people would under like circumstances. They are provided with suitable clothing. Feathers are their clothing and most birds grow new feathers before they start. Wing feathers serve as body covering and also are necessary for flight. Birds, at the time they begin their long journey, are always fat. This fat is fuel for the long journey. Birds stop from time to time to feed on the way. Unfavorable weather or the fact that some of the journey is over water may prevent this, thus the fat is a reserve food supply.

Why Horses Are Five-Gaited

Some saddle horses are termed five-gaited. They are not born that way, although some breeders believe that five-gaited animals are inherited. The five gaits these horses possess, however, are the result of careful training. The gaits are a walk, a slow gait, a trot, a canter and rack. The slow gait may be a running walk, fox trot or stepping pace. Well trained five-gaited saddle horses with forward balance must have speed at the rack and trot. Usually such an animal is expected to show considerable "pop" and brilliance and is groomed with a long mane and tail—Kansas City Star.

How to Clean Auto Reflectors

Use a very soft cloth, or powdered dry rouge and a chamolix skin, without pressure, and rub with a circular motion. Never rub a reflector with a cloth or chamolix skin which has any dirt or grit on it, as that will scratch the reflector and ruin it for service. If the reflector is tarnished or scratched take it to a silver plater and have it buffed; it cannot be properly polished in any other way. Some improvement can be made, however, where a reflector is tarnished by polishing the rouge with alcohol and applying with a soft chamolix. Futz polish applied with a very soft clean cloth may also be used.

Why Dollar Sign Is in Front

Origin of the dollar sign is rather rarely traced back to the Spanish-American abbreviation of pesos (p.). It was placed after the figure and in many of the countries where the unit is a dollar the sign is still placed after the figure. However, when the dollar was adopted in the United States the people were used to the custom of placing the pound mark before the figure and so they did the same with the dollar mark.

Why It Is Gothic Architecture

It is a misnomer, since the Goths did not create any form of architecture. The medieval architecture of northern and western Europe of the period between 1150 and 1500 was so-called by writers of the Renaissance because they looked upon it as "barbarous," not conforming to classical models. They attributed it to the Goths, who overran large areas in Europe during the Dark Ages.

Why Doctors Wash Their Hands

Doctors wash their hands to prevent the spread of germs. It is a common practice to wash hands before and after examining a patient, and before and after touching any part of the body. This is especially important when the hands are soiled with dirt or grease, or when they have been in contact with a patient who has an infectious disease. The use of antiseptics is also recommended to kill any germs that may be on the hands.

ZIEGLER BROS.

No Reason Why a Man Can't Enjoy a Bit of Style

The enthusiasm that Freeman Styling creates is matched by the full satisfaction you'll get in wearing

FREEMAN SHOES

We have an excellent selection of styles to show you . . . and a reputation for correct fitting that means something to your feet, at . . .

\$4.50 to \$6.00

ZIEGLER BROS.

Hobbs Home Laundry
Ancho, N. M.

Across the track from the Ancho Trading Co. Clothes called for and delivered. We specialize on men's shirts.

Quilts washed 25c

Notice to Property Owners

Chapter No. 107 of the laws of 1933, provides that all property, real, personal and intangible, shall be listed for taxation between the first day of January and the first day of March, inclusive, and it shall be the duty of each and all taxpayers, property owners or persons in charge of any taxable property to cooperate with, and assist in the prompt assessment of property.

The Assessor will visit the various school districts on the following dates, and respectfully asks your cooperation:

Date	School Dist. No.	Name
January 6th	1	Lincoln
" 8th	23	Bass Canyon
" 9th	20	Hondo
" 10th	2	San Patricio
" 18th	35	Glencoe
" 15th	3	Ruidoso
" 20th	33	Tinnie
" 22nd	4	Picacho
" 23rd	24	Escondida
" 24th	32	Arabela
" 25th	17	Blue Water
" 27th	15	Alto
" 29th	28	Capitan
February 1st	11	Nogal
" 3rd	6	Encinoes
" 4th	8	White Oaks
" 5th	14	Rabenton
" 7th	13	Corona
" 11th	30	Lon
" 12th	9	Ramon
" 19th	21	Ancho
" 15th	26	Jack's Peak-Jicarilla
" 17th	22	Bethel
" 20th	44	
" 24th	34	Asperos-Erwin
" 27th	19	Oscuro

L. H. DOW,
Tax Assessor

Jan. 8—Jan. 24

Police Department
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Santa Rita Church
Catholic

Rev. Fr. Salvator, Pastor

8:00 a. m.
7:00 p. m.