

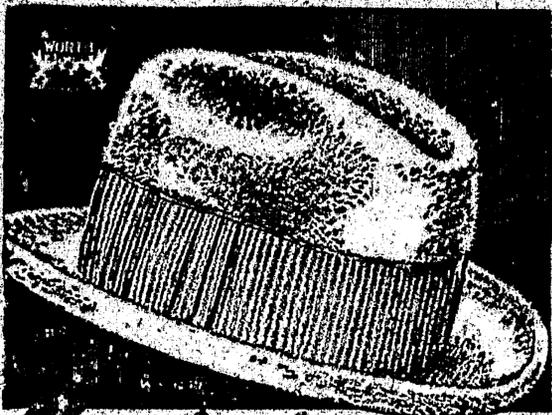
# THE CORONA MAVERICK

County Clerk

Vol. 2 No. 35

Corona, New Mexico, Sept. 22, 1922

Subscription Price \$1.50 per Year



## WORTH HATS

Worth hats are made by the largest manufacturers of Felt Hats west of the Alleghany mountains. Because of their tremendous output, Worth hats can be priced surprisingly low.

Worth represent a sincere effort to give the utmost in Style and Quality, at the lowest possible price.

**Corona Tdg. Co.**  
Corona, New Mexico

## War Clouds Gather

### Goodrich-Lockhart Co. Will Operate Mines

We are informed by George Z. Mellan that F. S. Norcross, mining engineer for the Goodrich-Lockhart Company who recently purchased controlling interest in the Corona Lead & Silver Mines, will take charge of the operation of the mines within the next few days. Mr. Norcross is a mining engineer of prominence and attainment. He will devote his full time and attention to the operation of the Corona mine during the coming winter months. We wish him success in his undertaking.

We join Mr. Mellan in predicting that the eyes of the mining world will eventually be centered on this district with a resulting influx of business and settlers.

Mr. Mellan says "efficiency and business" will be the password into Red Cloud Canyon this winter.

### A New Sawmill

J. H. Morrow recently shipped in a complete sawmill equipment which he is setting up in the Gallinas mountains west of here. The mill will be ready to begin operating early next week. Mr. Morrow claims, and he will endeavor to supply the local demand for lumber. Mr. Morrow expects to install a planing mill in connection with the sawmill in the near future.

### Republicans Meet At Lincoln, N. M.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Lincoln county met in the old county court house at Lincoln Wednesday Sept. 20th for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices, a representative to the legislature and the selection of a County Central Committee.

Candidates were nominated as follows:  
For Sheriff Leopoldo Gonzales  
County Treasurer Ira O. Wetmore  
County Clerk Sam Kehey  
Superintendent of Schools Miss Florence Spence

Probate Judge Augustino Chavez  
Representative William Blanchard  
County Surveyor A. H. Harvey  
Tax Assessor Robert Hurt  
For County Commissioners: District No. 1 Paulino Aldex, District 2, Brack Sloan, District 3 Frank Richards.

J. B. French was elected chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, Mrs. H. L. Clarke Vice Chairman and E. H. Sweet Secretary.

R. H. Wellborn came in from Knapp, Texas Friday.

### Turks Ready To Attack British

Constantinople, Sept. 20—Hamid Bey, Turkish Nationalist representative, declared today that a declaration of war was certain if the British attempted to interfere with the movement of the Turkish army across the straits to Thrace.

Nationalist troops are already massed at the edge of the neutral zone at Iqimid and Chanak, and skirmishes are reported between advance patrols and British outposts near Chanak.

The British are mobilizing every available warship, man, horse, automobile, cannon and rifle within reach of the troubled zone. They are preparing to deal a tremendous blow by land, sea and air if provoked by the Kemalists army which is reported to be concentrating feverishly.

All British barracks in Constantinople have been evacuated and troops are marching in the streets of the capital, which is having a sobering effect on the exuberant Turks. The British soldiers are headed for strategic points on the straits.

### Baron Auriemma Sings To Large Audience



Baron Auriemma fulfilled his promise when he told his audience in the Corona Auditorium Saturday evening of last week that he would sing his way to their hearts first and then to their pocket books. The Baron sang, in his full, rich voice, both operatic selections and the songs of our everyday life. That he won his audience was plainly evident.

The sum of \$129.75 was raised for the Salvation Army, partly in the form of donations and the balance the proceeds from the dance which followed the Baron's singing. Baron Auriemma is Tri state field representative for the Salvation Army.

### Cedarvale News

Most everyone is busy gathering crops, and all are thankful they are as good as they are.

H. D. Smith spent several days of last week in Santa Fe.

We have had several new comers during the past few weeks. Among those who have decided to locate are: J. H. Morrow, W. Wead and G. E. Gibbons.

R. A. Morgan has moved in to town and has charge of the Cedarvale Hotel. His children have entered school.

Mrs. C. L. Fletcher left Saturday night for Willington, Texas where she was called by the illness of her son Orville.

A large crowd attended the dance at W. A. Myers' Saturday night, given in honor of their son Ed who was home from El Paso.

One week of our school has passed. There were 104 pupils enrolled and a number yet to be enrolled. Teachers: Mrs. W. W. Ward, Mrs. Clara Myers and Miss Beulah Belzer. The truck drivers are: Joe Myers, Tom Marshall, G. R. Taylor and John Ketcherside.

### Corona Ball Team Defeats Ancho Players

The Corona and Ancho baseball teams crossed bats on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. A good crowd of both Corona and Ancho fans witnessed the game which resulted in a victory for Corona. The final score was 23 and 8.

### Ford Car Turns Turtle

W. O. Garnett and Mr. Lenon traveling salesman for the Peyton Packing Company and Kelly and Pollard of El Paso, were in town Thursday afternoon when a Ford coupe in which they were traveling turned over with them in the road just south of Gallinas station. The men left for Carriazo that afternoon. Neither of them were seriously hurt.

### Harding Vetoes Bonus Bill

President Harding vetoed the soldiers bonus bill Tuesday in a written message to congress in which he stated that he was in accord with the "avowed purpose" of the bill but he did not subscribe to its provisions. The senate sustained the president's veto.

**THE TITSWORTH COMPANY**  
Incorporated  
Capitan, N. M.  
Wholesale and Retail  
General merchandise  
Wire, Iron Roofing, Grain etc

**Meat Prices Cut**  
In order to help our customers through the present hard times we have cut meat prices from three to five cents per pound.  
We bake Pies and cakes.  
Corona Meat Market



After thirty years "White House Coffee" is as much the household word as it was intended to be.

**W. A. McCLELEN**  
Corona, N.M.

**Quality and Service**  
**Central Market**

**VICTORIES OF PEACE EQUAL THOSE OF WAR**

Whether the task is the construction of a colossal harbor improvement project, or the administration of a newly acquired insular possession, the Department of War is always prepared to bring to the task a high degree of skill and masterful judgment. How "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" for the military department of the nation is interestingly described and illustrated in one of an instructive series of articles on Our Government now being distributed exclusively by this Institution.

We shall be pleased to see that you receive the complete series, if you will send us your name and address.

**STOCKMENS STATE BANK**  
Member Federal Reserve System

**Its Quality Is Always Dependable**

THAT is why millions of housewives prefer Watkins Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and wholesome. It makes such delicious cakes, bread, biscuits, rolls and pastries!

Watkins Baking Powder is only one of 137 Watkins products whose quality you can always rely on. It pays to buy from the Watkins store at your door.

Ask for Watkins Baking Powder the next time I call.

**THE WATKINS RETAILER**  
Alex. B. Jones, R-1, Mountainair, N. M.

CELERY, CONSIDERED AT ONE TIME AS NOVELTY. NOW IMPORTANT CROP



Harvesting and Packing Celery in Field.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) From a crop that was a novelty and served on the tables of only a few people to an industry that has produced as many as 17,000,000 crates in a year has been the development of celery production within the memory of many people now living.

seed is necessary, but recent experiments have shown that four-year-old seed gives greater freedom from disease and in many respects is preferable to fresh seed. However, much depends upon the way the seed has been handled, as great changes of temperature reduce its vitality.



Packing Celery.

voted to the commercial growing of celery. There is a chapter on producing the crop in the home garden, and many of the practices that have been developed are applicable no matter on what scale it is grown.

Copies of the new bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Was Once a Luxury.

Celery was once a fall and winter luxury associated with turkey and cranberry sauce, but now it is eaten during the entire year and the production of "early" celery has become a big business.

Commercial fertilizers used as a rule contain about 4 to 7 per cent of nitrogen, 3 per cent of phosphoric acid, and 0.5 to 1 per cent of potash. The mixed fertilizer is usually followed by one or two side dressings of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia during the growing period in the field.

Most of the celery seed is imported, but there are a few producers of high-grade seed in the United States and some growers grow their own seed. The old idea was that strictly fresh

Celery is a moisture-loving plant, and it is frequently necessary to employ irrigation unless the soil is naturally moist. Three systems are employed: The overhead sprinkler system, the furrow or surface system, and the underground or subirrigation system.

Celery is subject to the attacks of diseases from seedbed to market. Damping-off is the principal danger in the seedbed, but this can usually be controlled satisfactorily by care not to overwater and by giving plenty of ventilation. Plants in the field suffer from early and late blight, bacterial blight, Sclerotinia rot and black-heart.

Results of Experience.

The experience of many successful growers and the results of experimental tests on blanching, harvesting, storing and shipping are given in considerable detail. Although it is an expensive crop to grow and market, most growers have paid little attention to cost accounting, and conditions vary so much from year to year and in different regions that it is difficult to give figures of real value.

EXCELLENT FEED FOR FOWLS

(Instead of plowing under surplus vegetable stems throw away for Winter Feeding.)

Instead of plowing up the surplus vegetables from the garden this fall, or of allowing them to get dry and shivel up in the ground during the hot weather, it will be found that turnips, lettuce, cauliflower, etc., which are not used in the growing season can well be stored in a cave or in the cellar for feeding to the hens next winter.

LONG SANDMAN STORY

FOX GETS WORST OF IT

MR. FOX was not very fond of cherries, but he thought such fine ones as he saw on the tree under which he stood were too nice to be passed by, but Mr. Fox was not nimble at climbing; in fact, he did not know how to climb.



He Threw Down the Cherries.

and said smilingly: "No, not grapes this time, Mr. Coon, but fine big cherries. "I, of course, cannot climb, but you are such an expert that it will be no trouble for you to run up and pick some for me."

Mr. Coon, being a good-natured fellow, said he would, and thinking also that he might find a nest of bees or wasps at the same time, for though

he did not mind eating cherries he was very fond of the other things.

He threw down the cherries, and when Mr. Fox had enough, he decided that he would punish Mr. Coon for mentioning those sour grapes.

The fact that Mr. Coon had been obliging and picked the cherries for him did not matter at all to ungrateful Mr. Fox.

He saw a limb that was very slender and at the end hung two very large red cherries. By asking Mr. Coon to get those cherries he was sure he would fall to the ground, for the limb would be certain to snap.

Under the tree was a big flat stone, and while Mr. Coon wears a thick coat, if he struck on a rock he would be sure to feel it, and then he will know how it hurts me when he mentions those sour grapes," he mused to himself, "for when he lands I will just mention the fact to him before I run off home."

"Mr. Fox pointed to the big cherries, but what he did not see was a nest of wasps just over them. Mr. Coon did, however, and had no intention of picking the cherries. It was the nest he was after as he crept along.

He was so quick about getting it that before Mr. Fox saw what was happening and could run the nest was on the ground and the angry wasps were flying about.

Mr. Coon came down the tree, but it was Mr. Fox the wasps blamed for destroying their home, and after him they went.

He ran for the river to get rid of his tormentors, and had to swim under water part of the way, for angry wasps will chase an enemy a long distance. "Now, I wonder if he did that on

Duchess Stella de Lante



This is Duchess Stella de Lante, daughter of Duke De Lante, the head of one of the most ancient Italian families. She is the first duchess to appear in the role of a film actress. The De Lante villa in Rome is one of the show places of the Eternal City.

purpose," thought Mr. Fox. "Did he think I was trying to get him on that little limb of the tree so he would fall and knock down the wasp nest to pay me for trying to play that trick, or did he really want the nest?" Mr. Fox's thoughts were so tangled up thinking about it that he finally gave it up and decided that the sour grape story did not hurt him nearly as much as did the sting of those angry wasps. But still he did wonder about Mr. Coon, if he really did want that wasp nest, but he never found out.

Relief Is Found From Stomach Trouble

Hope for the millions of unfortunate men and women who are victims of stomach trouble is sounded by William Hoyle, of 16 Spring St., Bristol, Conn. Mr. Hoyle was a victim of stomach trouble in its worst form, but was completely restored to health by taking Tanlac. He says:

"For fifteen years I had attacks of stomach trouble, and had been in bed for three weeks when I got Tanlac, but three bottles built me up fifteen pounds, and made a well man of me. I am now eating steak and onions, and feel just fine in every way."

Undigested food ferments in the stomach and soon the entire system is filled with poisons. Tanlac was designed to restore the stomach to a healthy condition and build up the whole body. Millions everywhere have acclaimed its wonderful power. Get a bottle today.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Advertisement.

Consideration is the most powerful link in the chain of love.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



The gladdly girl makes a merry companion, but a sorry wife.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

A bee hasn't much to say, but he carries his point.

COCKROACHES WATER BUGS ANTS



EARLY KILLED BY USING STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE. It also kills rats and mice. It forces these pests to run from hiding for water and fresh air. The box contains enough to kill 50 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

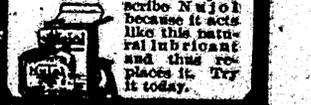
GOLD MEDAL HAZELNUT OIL CAPSULES

Bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Chronic Constipation

Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.



Nujol

ALLICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Indispensable in all cases of Distemper, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Worms among horses and mules. Used and endorsed by leading veterinarians and veteran drivers of United States and Canada for thirty years. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 38-1122.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

HOT WEATHER HABITS

IS IT true that our civilized manners are tested in warm weather, and that there is a strong temptation to forget some of the little refinements of life that we possess just because we are civilized?

But the truth of the matter is that the very thing that makes warm weather endurable in office, store or home is the exertion on the part of the individuals to keep up their standard of good manners, and to remember that though the thermometer stands at ninety, more or less, they are civilized none the less.

Considerable self-control needs to be exerted. In the first place don't tell people just how warm you feel. Having exchanged a perfunctory comment or so about the state of the weather let it go at that. To tell your associates just how the thermometer stood in your bedroom last night, how many baths you took between office

closing yesterday and office opening this morning, how little you ate as a result of the heat and how much iced tea you have had to consume, just makes other people think all the more about the heat and it doesn't help you at all.

You may not be able to help looking hot, but you don't have to look unkindly as a result of the heat. It is better to wear a thin suit than to wear a heavier one in various stages of removal; better for the young woman in the office to wear a short-cleaved open-necked blouse than another sort of blouse with the collar and sleeves tucked away.

A great deal more leniency is allowed men nowadays in warm weather. There are still some business offices where the men are not allowed to remove their coats in office hours, but these are the exceptions. If we do have to pass through periods of almost tropical heat we should be allowed to adopt somewhat the costume of other civilized folk in tropical climates. Hence the palm beach suit for men, soft comfortable collars and lightweight suits are no longer looked upon as unsuitable or freakish in most of our cities.

But whatever else you do, remember that the chances are that you are made no more uncomfortable than the others with whom you associate. If you grumble more it means that you have less self-control; it means that you are not playing the game as well as you should and also, moreover, that you are making the task of getting through the warm weather, which at worst is of short duration, all the harder for yourself and for those around you.

(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR HAND Characteristics and Tendencies—their Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF A SINGER

MANY good authorities on palmistry hold that a singer should have a stiff hand and pointed fingers. The mounts of Venus, Luna, Saturn and Apollo should be strong, to show, respectively, melody, harmony, melody and harmony.

By some it is held that the successful singer's hand shows always a good line of Apollo, which runs up the center of the hand into the finger of Apollo, the third or ring finger. The vocalist should always have the finger of Apollo terminating in a point.

Success in seeking and holding public favor is indicated by a line of fortune rising from the bracelet, and running to the mount of Saturn, at the base of the middle finger.

Self-confidence is also required by the man or woman who must appear before the public, and this is indicated by separation of the line of life and that of the head. A line rising from the base of life to the finger of Jupiter, the forefinger, means ambition. (Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

FOR GROWTH

OUR space upon the way may narrow be, And surging crowds distract us and impede the onward march to peace and victory. Upon whose hope our hungry spirits feed. The turmoil and the tumult of the hour May deafen with their clamor here below, But earth hath space for roots of plastic power, And in God's heavenous blue there's room to grow. (Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL. FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

FRANCES

FRANCES is the significance of Frances, the name which is used interchangeably with only one letter's difference as a masculine and feminine proper name. It is derived from the Teutonic "frel," but, curiously enough, made its first appearance in a near approach to its present form in Italy, where the son of an Italian merchant became so fluent as a French scholar that the baptismal name of Giovanni was lost to sight and he went by the term "Il Francesco" (The Frenchman). It was this same youth who later was canonized and founded the order of the Franciscan brotherhood.

The first feminine form of the name was the title of the unhappy lady whose doom was so exquisitely told by Dante in his romance of "Paolo and Francesca," which is one of the great love stories of literature. San Francesco di Roma was a devout housewife of great popularity in Italy and in 1800 there was a Francoise of fame at Cambria.

Frances came into being through Mary Tudor, who, in honor of Francis I, king of France, and in memory of her own brief rule on the shores of France, christened her first child Frances. She was the Lady Frances Brandon who established the name in the Tudor court and made it forever popular in England.

Francis and Frances were both used as feminine names without distinction in those days and Frank was the diminutive bestowed exclusively on English-made. The wife of the duke of Richmond was so called and history recalls that the duke would induce her haughty pride on occasion by saying: "Frank, Frank, how long is it since they were married to Frances?" thus

reminding her of an early elopement with a vintner. Lady Fanny Shirley was a famous English beauty whose baptismal name was undoubtedly Frances.

The sapphire is Frances' talismanic stone. It assures her successful accomplishment of any undertaking, preservation from evil, and faithful friends. Friday is her lucky day and seven her lucky number. The morning glory of contentment is her flower. (Copyright by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Helping Out.

"The way the girls dress, I blip for 'em."

"Has it come to this?"

"Oh?"

"Do you think they need somebody to perform that action for them?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Substantial enough for racing, a bicycle has been invented that folds compactly for carrying.



# NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

### These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngstown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HASKLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wiese of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, La.—"I

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Afflicts Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

would often sit down and cry, and was always blue and had no ambition. I was this way for over a year and had allowed myself to get into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement in the daily paper and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and find it is the best medicine I have ever taken."

**Benefited by First Bottle**  
"I was completely run down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy to get up when once I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily Times,' and learned all about it. I received results from the very first bottle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you."—Mrs. ELIZABETH KIMBOLD, 403 N. Pine St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

You should pay heed to the experiences of these women. They know how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound, and afterwards, too. Their words are true.

## Honestly, do you like a fancy pipe?

You know the kind we mean. It comes in a beautiful velvet-lined leather case and arrives on your birthday or Christmas. And when you have company, and they talk pipes, you go to the drawer, pull out your fancy pipe, polish it with the palm of your hand and perhaps fill it up and smoke with your best company manners.

And then, when all the folks have gone—or before they have gone, if they stay too long—you reach for your favorite briar, fill her up just right, and then the world is pretty good again. The people who seemed terrible bores a few minutes ago look like regular human beings as you see them through a transparent blue haze of curling smoke. In the meantime, the fancy pipe has been relegated to its glorious case for another period of oblivion.

It's the same with tobacco, too. Somebody smoking a fancy brand offers you his pouch, and just to be a good fellow you take a pipeful (feeling a little pang of conscience as you push the unfamiliar tobacco into your pet pipe). And you smoke it. It may be very good tobacco. Perhaps you can't even decide what, if anything, is the matter with it.

But it isn't your brand, and when you get near the end, perhaps just a little hastily, you knock out the fancy tobacco and pull out your own, fearful that the too-friendly pouch appar again and you may have to refuse gently but firmly.

Have you had such an experience? And isn't it almost worth it to know how much you really like your Edgeworth?

We don't claim that Edgeworth pleases every man. But we do want every pipe smoker to try Edgeworth—to find out for himself if it isn't just the taste and strength to suit him.

We gladly take the burden of proof on our own shoulders. So we will send generous samples of Edgeworth, both Ready-Rubbed and Plug Slice, to any pipe-smoker who will ask for it.

Send us a postcard with your name and address, and we'll put the samples into the hands of Uncle Sam's messengers just as quick as we can. Then, when you get them, light up your pipe, puff away to your heart's content and you can be the whole jury and the judge. If you'll add the name and address of your tobacco dealer, we'd appreciate the courtesy.

Address your card for free samples to Larus & Brother Co., 44 South 21st Street, Richmond, Virginia.

**To Retail Tobacco Merchants:** If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

**Badly Behaved Garment.**  
Anita had a new dress which continued to pull up and show her prettiest parts.

Amused by this, the child said: "Mother, can't you fix this dress; it certainly doesn't behave well!"

**LOOK OLD?** Army, air, navy, police, fire, and all other departments use MURINE eye drops. It is the only eye drop that is safe for all eyes. It is the only eye drop that is safe for all eyes. It is the only eye drop that is safe for all eyes.

# STRIKE PEACE IS THREATENED

### RETURNING MEN DEMAND DISMISSAL OF NON-UNION WORKERS

## LINES FAIL TO AGREE

### SOME ROADS REPORT RETURN TO NORMAL OPERATION OF SHOPS

Chicago.—With the shopmen's peace plan threatened by outbreaks apparently to misunderstandings and with the New York Central announcing the failure of its efforts to reach an agreement with the strikers roads not participating in the Baltimore negotiations reported a rapid return to normal operation of their shops.

Of the larger lines mentioned in connection with the memorandum of agreements adopted by the shopcrafts general policy committee of ninety here, with the object of ending the country-wide strike through separate agreements with individual roads, the Rock Island and the New York Central had definitely announced the failure of efforts to reach a final agreement and conferences of the Southern with union leaders had been no more successful as the strike entered the twelfth week.

In the case of the New York Central, a statement was issued by the road, expressing willingness to fulfill the memorandum of agreements reached at Baltimore, but it was asserted representatives of the shopcrafts "attempted to inject questions not mentioned in the text and clearly outside the agreement, insisting that these matters be included."

The same misunderstanding resulted in disturbances when strikers began to return to work here in the shops of the Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. In some cases the men were reported to have demanded that non-union workers be dismissed and in others their striking foremen be reinstated. Officials of the Northwestern announced that they expected 12,000 of the strikers to return to work. More than 15,000 men were expected back on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Among the roads which have announced agreements with their shopmen independently of the union, are the Santa Fe, the Burlington, the Illinois Central and the Chicago & Alton. W. G. Bied, one of the two receivers for the Alton, issued a statement formally announcing terms under which striking employes had been invited to return to work. It expressly stipulated that they shall return as "new employes."

Mr. Jewell departed for New York, where he said he would enter into conferences with the New York Central officials in the expectation of reaching a speedy agreement under the terms of the Baltimore plan. According to the union leaders, the men on the following roads have returned to work:

The Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Seaboard Air Line and the Green Bay & Western.

**Chinese Children Win Strike.**  
Victoria, B. C.—A strike by Chinese school children here, who refused to attend school separately from white pupils, has subsided with a declaration by the school board that those who are adept in English may go to the regular institutions. Twenty Chinese children who passed a test in English have been returned to the schools with the white pupils.

**Will Pursue Greeks Across Dardanelles**  
Constantinople.—The Angora government has informed the allies that if the remainder of the Greek army in Asia Minor attempts to retreat across the neutral zones of the Dardanelles, the Kemalists will disregard the neutrality of the straits and pursue the Greeks in international territory. "We loathe war and sincerely desire peace and reconstruction, but we cannot resign our rights as an independent nation," declared Hamid Bey, Kemalist representative in Constantinople.

**Strikers Decide Not to Go Back.**  
Des Moines, Ia.—Striking shopmen of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad here, who announced that they would return to work, made a change of plans when they learned that under the conditions set down only part of their members would be given employment. "No men on strike will return to their places until all can go back, the men here have decided," declared C. D. Smith, local member of the union executive committee.

**Russia Bars U. S. Mission.**  
Berlin.—The informal negotiations which have been carried on for the past two months between the American ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, and George Tchitcherina and Leonid Krassin, the Russian soviet foreign minister and minister of trade and commerce, respectively, in connection with the American government's suggestion that Russia permit a committee of American experts to investigate economic conditions in that country, came to a negative conclusion.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

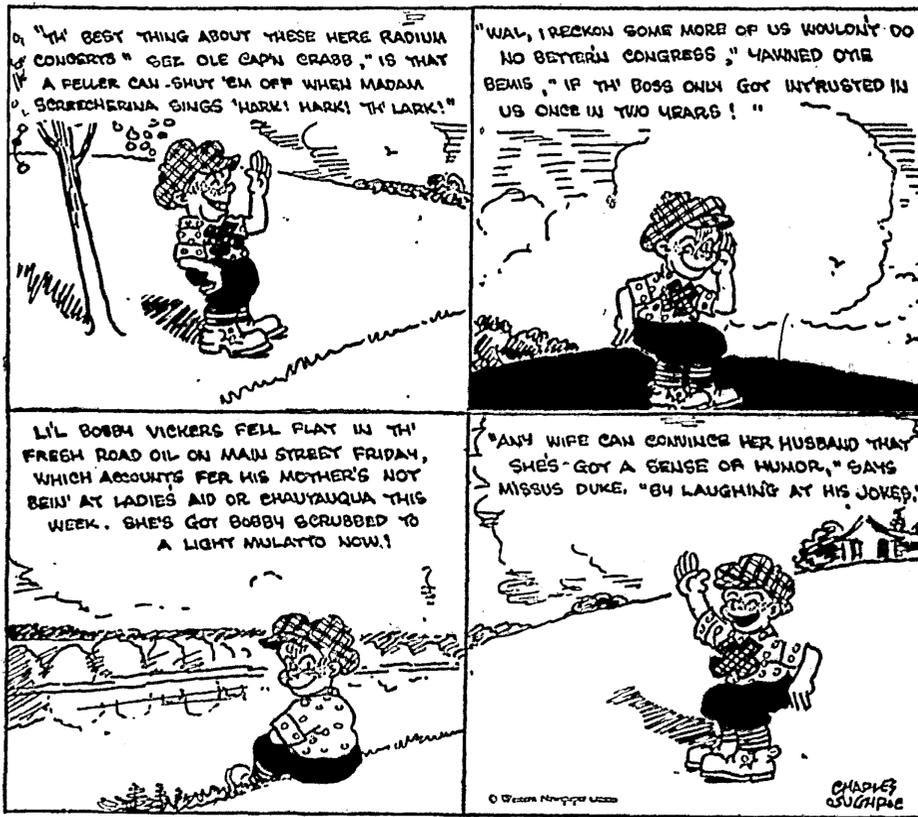
R'member

### WHEN THEY ARRESTED GIRLS FOR WEARING BLOOMERS WITHOUT A SKIRT—

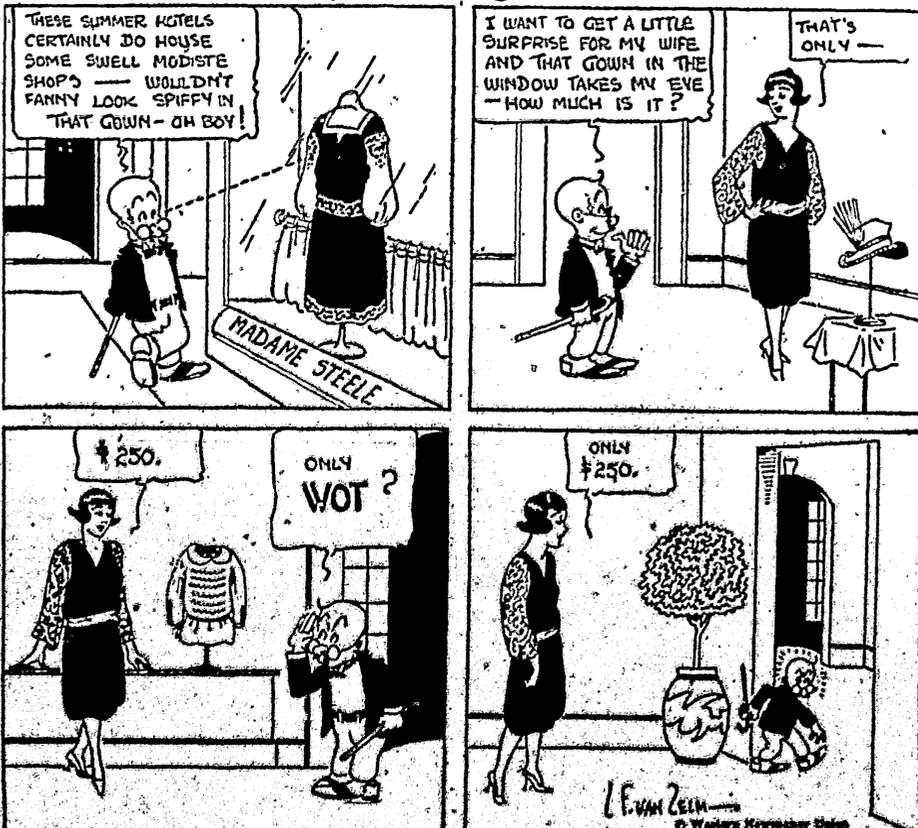
### AND NOW



### "Around Town"



### Going, Going—Gone!



## Stop That Backache!

Those agonizing twinges, that dull throbbing backache may be warning of serious kidney weakness. Serious if neglected, for it might easily lead to Gravel, Dropsy or Bright's Disease. If you are suffering with a bad back, look for other proof of kidney trouble. If there are dizzy spells, headaches, a tired feeling and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

**A Colorado Case**  
Mrs. J. C. Brouse, 521 South Avenue, Ft. Collins, Colo., says: "I was almost down with pains in my back and a great deal of suffering. I was not able to do my housework at times and my feet were often so swollen I could hardly keep my shoes on. A friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills and I purchased some. Doan's cured the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum**  
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

## Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have started on their FREE homestead or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured property and independence. In the great growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

**Fertile Land at \$15 to \$20 an Acre**  
—Land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre, and in some cases in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, electric markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

**Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising**  
make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For cartloads of literature, maps, descriptions of farms, opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write

**W. V. BENNETT,**  
300 Peter's Trust Building  
Ottawa, Ont.

**A Suffering Benedict.**  
"Rose—Pansy's husband is ill. Lilly—Anything contagious?"  
"Yes, melancholia."—Judge.

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of **W. D. Hoagland**. In Use for Over 30 Years.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria**  
Summer Opera.  
"Girls, what was the name of that opera you saw?"  
"The Belles of Organdy."

**Refreshes Weary Eyes**  
When Your Eyes Feel Hot and Heavy, use Murine. It is the only Refreshing Eye Treatment. It is the only Eye Treatment that is safe for all eyes. It is the only Eye Treatment that is safe for all eyes. It is the only Eye Treatment that is safe for all eyes.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

New Mexico's school bill this year will be from \$700,000 to \$800,000 under last year's, according to State School Auditor John Joerns.

Roy Calvin, 18, of Lavena, wounded by a ricochet bullet when Policeman George Harding shot at the tires of the automobile he was driving, died at Phoenix.

One of the most disastrous fires in Den Moines for many years occurred recently when the two large store-houses belonging to E. E. Cory were destroyed.

The new oil well of the Midwest Refining Company between Farmington and Shiprock, is now down to the depth of 500 feet. The drilling is progressing rapidly.

Nestor Candelaria, a railway shop striker, died at his home in Albuquerque from injuries sustained in a fight. Officers are searching for a shop worker who is said to have struck Candelaria.

At work in earnest on the proposed railroad from Fort Worth to Tucuman, Col. C. H. Fowel of Chicago is now sending out questionnaires to farmers and business men along the right of way. No recent work has been done on the road.

The first "Home Rodeo" to be held in Clayton took place recently when one of the largest crowds ever seen in Clayton was present. Some of the best riders and ropers in Union, Harding and Colfax counties participated in the many events and special prizes were awarded to the winners.

Harvey Burkett was found guilty of second degree murder in his trial at Fort Sumner, charged with the killing of Ora Hill, near Ricardo, Feb. 8, and sentenced to forty to fifty years in the penitentiary. His attorney gave notice of appeal. The men were ranchers, and the killing followed a dispute over range land.

The tipple at the Weaver coal mine at Gallup was burned recently. Incendiaries are the fire was of incendiary origin. Authorities are investigating. The loss of the tipple caused a complete suspension of operations at the mine, throwing 172 miners out of work temporarily. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Committees are hard at work on the plans for the big Indian fair which is to be held in Gallup, Sept. 29-29 and 30 in the City park. Ray Altich and Mike Kirk, Indian traders, have lined up Indian dances as follows: The Fire dance of the Navajo, the Comanche war dance of the Bedonko, the Eagle and the Butterfly dance of the Hopi.

The nude body of Guy Dornier, well-known in Phoenix and throughout Arizona, was found floating in the Arizona canal, near Black Canyon road, about eight miles from Phoenix. On the throat was found a deep abrasion and the chest was bruised in a number of places. About half a mile up stream from where the body was discovered Dornier's automobile was found standing on the banks of the canal. On the seat his clothes had been neatly arranged.

Two brides in a double elopement who are being detained in Albuquerque following the arrests of their husbands on a charge of having stolen the two automobiles in which they came here on their honeymoon, requested officers to allow them to obtain work in Albuquerque and not be returned to their homes in Laramie, Wyo. Authorities received advice to lead Leo E. Great and James A. Holaday, the bridegrooms, for authorities at Cheyenne, Wyo., where the automobiles are alleged to have been stolen.

Effective Oct. 1, the wages of all employes of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company who are paid by the day will be increased 10 per cent.

Officials of the coal mines in the vicinity of Haton report that the 1921 wage scale went into effect the first of September. The step was made to make the wage scale the same as that of competitive fields.

Preliminary statistics by the Department of Commerce reveal a decrease of 3.8 per cent in the lumber cut of Arizona and New Mexico mills during 1921 over the preceding year. These figures are the result of a careful census of the lumber industries in these states conducted by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, acting in co-operation with the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. New Mexico's output fell off 14 per cent, while that of Arizona has shrunk to almost one-third of its 1920 production estimate. The falling off in lumber production in the two states during 1921 is attributed by the forest service to the general slump in business conditions. Some thirty-seven mills were idle in the state, stated through the year.

George Langford, game warden at Chamberlain, N. M., was shot in the back with a pistol the other day while driving on the New Mexico state highway near the Deck farm at Chamberlain. He is in a serious condition in Providence hospital in St. Paul. Deputy Sheriff Felipe Jucera of Las Cruces, who investigated the case, arrested three men. Mystery surrounds the shooting. The men are said to have been riding in the automobile with Langford. When Langford was shot the car turned over and he was badly wounded.

RAIL STRIKE IS HALTED

PARTIAL SETTLEMENT IS APPROVED BY SHOPCRAFTS

SENIORITY ISSUE IS NOT MENTIONED IN NEW PEACE PACT WITH SEVENTY-FIVE ROADS.

Chicago.—The policy committee of the striking railway shopcrafts authorized B. M. Jewell, strike leader, to sign a separate peace agreement with individual roads. This action, it was stated, would end the strike on thirty to fifty-two of the 202 Class 1 railroads of the country which entered into direct negotiations with Mr. Jewell recently at Baltimore, and with any others who cared to accept the peace terms.

With the announcement that partial peace had been voted came the first definite information that S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line and representative of a railroad securities company said to control \$13,000,000,000 stock, was responsible for negotiations that finally ended in the agreement.

The peace agreement for a settlement of the shopmen's strike on individual railroads, as given out here, made the following provisions:

The agreement, at present, would apply to about one-fourth of the Class 1 roads of the country.

All men returning to work would do so at the prevailing rate of pay, which was fixed by the United States railroad labor board, effective on July 1, the day the strike order went into effect.

Seniority was not specifically mentioned in the agreement, although it was provided that the men return to work in "positions of the class" they held before the strike began.

Disputes over the "relative standing" of old and new men were to be referred to a board of six rail officials and an equal number of representatives of the men.

It also was provided that the roads should find places for the strikers who have not committed acts of violence within thirty days after the agreement becomes effective.

The agreement, so far as announced, made no mention of working conditions, outside contracting by the roads or jurisdiction by the labor board, all of which also figured in the strike as a leading issue.

With these terms as a basis, system federations on roads not now parties to the agreement are authorized to enter peace negotiations with proper railroad officials. Until these employes are returned to work, they will be assisted financially by those who are employed.

Both new men and the strikers will be retained by the railroads signing the Jewell-Willard agreement. The old men are to return to their former positions at the present rate of pay not later than thirty days after the agreement is signed.

Attacks on U. S. Made by Fools.

New York.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, speaking at a dinner given to visiting delegates to the national police conference, said that America played a great role in winning the World War, and that who said otherwise was one of three things: "Ignorant, malicious or just a fool." Both the British ambassador and John W. Davis, former American ambassador to Great Britain, referred to the recent interview attributed to Rudyard Kipling, belittling America's part in the war.

Conservatives Retain Typo Control.

Atlanta City, N. J.—The official expression of the International Typographical Union through the medium of its newspaper, will be controlled by the "conservative" element, which scored a victory at the annual convention here in having John W. Hays continued as editor of the publication. Mr. Hays, who has edited the paper for sixteen years, is secretary-treasurer of the union. The opposition to Hays was led by John McParland of New York.

Bulgarians Threaten War on Turks.

London.—Bulgaria is preparing to go to war against Greece as a result of the Greek defeat by the Turks, to restore the old Bulgarian boundary in the southeastern corner of the Balkans, according to information received here. It is reported that fighting already has broken out between Turks, Bulgarian irregulars and Greeks on the southern frontier of Bulgaria. The anti-Christian movement in Turkey is reported to be increasing.

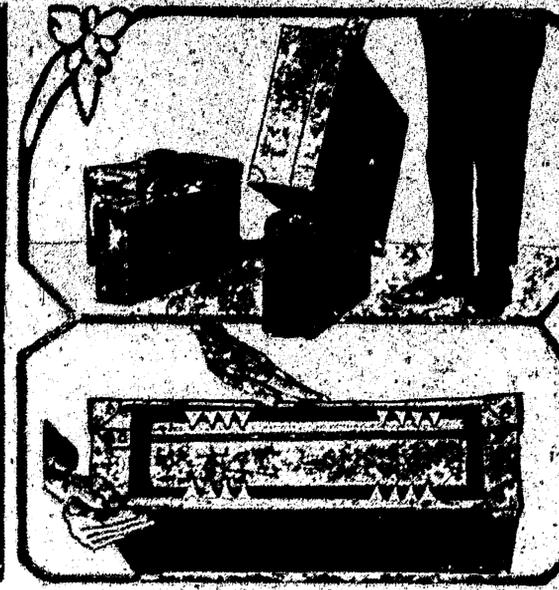
Director Plot to Blow Up Steamer.

Belfast.—The Ulster government, it was announced here, has discovered a plot to blow up or scuttle the steamer Arctura, on which 300 Sinn Feiners are interned at Lurgan, County Antrim. The object of the plot, it is declared, was the release of the interned Republicans.

Food Plants Are Shut Down.

Detroit, Mich.—Operations of the Ford Motor Company plants here, ordered suspended by Henry Ford as a protest against what the manufacturer termed "obscene and obscene" acts, have ceased. The suspension, which affects approximately 100,000 workers here and a large number in Ford assembly plants in other cities, is to be for an indefinite period. Many employees believe the impact will be unmitigated.

Look Out for the Valise Crook



Vacationists are warned to beware of the valise crook. Here are two pictures which show how the crook works. He comes along with a hollow bag as shown in the upper photograph, slips it over your bag and carries it away as shown in the lower photograph, which pictures the teeth holding your bag.

PROSPERITY TO FOLLOW STRIKES

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS FORECAST HUGE GAINS IN U. S. BUSINESS.

GOOD TIMES COMING

GRADUAL BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT WILL FOLLOW END OF LABOR TROUBLES.

Washington.—Warning was given by high administration officials that the country must recover from the aftermath of the recent industrial upheaval before economic benefits flowing from the settlement of the railroad strike can settle fully upon national business conditions. Secretary Hoover took the view that although the country is now undoubtedly better off than it was a year ago, it probably will be six months before a high plane of prosperity is attained, while Secretary Mellon, although considering the business outlook "very good" recognized as far-stalling immediate economic expansion the limitations imposed upon transportation facilities by car shortages and a possible inadequate labor supply.

The greatest loss as a result of the strike will be borne by the farmers, according to an analysis of the situation by Secretary Hoover, in which he reached the conclusion that the "economic wound" received by the country should be healed quickly. Secretary Mellon was said to foresee some hindrance to immediate economic recovery through shortage of transportation equipment and possible labor shortage.

Reports to the Labor Department from its representatives in Chicago brought additional details of the score to which the partial settlement of the strike was expected to extend. At least 93 per cent of the railroads affected by the strike have approved the Warfield-Willard-Jewell plan, they declared, while sufficient other roads had signified their willingness to settle on this basis to bring the total to 65 per cent of the national mileage.

While the losses due to the coal and railroad strikes have been "considerable," Secretary Hoover said in a statement issued here, "they are easily overestimated."

"The estimate of current coal miners' wages lost in the five months (of strike) is not a correct basis of the estimation of the total loss," he said. "Because over a period of eighteen months we probably will consume approximately the same amount of coal. In other words, the miners will work more days in the week and produce more in the next six or eight months than they would have produced if there had been no strike."

"The real loss would lie more in the loss of productivity in industries that have, or might have, to close down as a result of the coal strike."

"The greatest loss is the one being met by the farmer as a result of the railway strike. The export of farm products has been interfered with seriously by the inability of the railroads to transport products. Prices therefore are depressed unduly in the agricultural regions and the farmer is suffering."

MRS. HARDING BETTER

DOCTORS HOLD THAT OPERATION IS UNNECESSARY FOR PATIENT.

Washington.—The condition of Mrs. Harding was such that an official bulletin issued, stated that "unless unforeseen exacerbations arise, all consultants feel that the immediate crisis of the case has been passed."

This statement was made after confidence had been expressed by attending physicians as her condition continued to improve, that the crisis had passed.

Definite announcement was made that no operation would be necessary at present.

Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., who arrived in Washington to consult with Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, White House physician, and others on the surgical phase of the case, left for home and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer also left Washington. Dr. John M. T. Finney, John Hopkins University specialist, who participated in consultations, already had returned to Baltimore, leaving Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., of Columbus, W. Va., President's brother, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, medical officer of the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, in attendance at the bedside.

Dr. Sawyer reported that Mrs. Harding was taking liquid nourishment, was regaining strength and was exceedingly cheerful.

Asked by newspaper men whether there was any significance to the statement in the bulletin that no operation would be performed at present, Dr. Sawyer said the question of an operation in the future would be "entirely up to Mrs. Harding." Physicians in attendance, he added, had not reached a conclusion as to whether one was imperative.

He added that the "real crisis" in the disease was passed.

Those who have been near the bedside of the President's wife continued to praise her highly for the pluck and fortitude she had shown.

"The doctors, of course, deserve some credit," said Dr. Sawyer, "but Mrs. Harding, to a large extent, is responsible herself for the remarkable way she has pulled through a desperate illness. She has been a wonderful patient—accepting readily and cheerfully every suggestion."

Mrs. Harding's condition was still as serious that persons other than members of the household were not permitted to visit her bedside.

Dr. Sawyer said the President had been under a "terrible strain," but had borne up under it remarkably. Assurance from his physician that his wife not only had passed the crisis, but continued to improve, was the source of great relief.

\$20,000 for Reclamation Project.

Washington.—The amendment of Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, to the administration Liberator loan bill to appropriate \$20,000,000 for completion and development of western land reclamation projects was adopted by the Senate, 35 to 23. A coalition of Democrats and western Republicans forced adoption of the Borah amendment which was opposed by Senator Curtis, Republican of Kansas, in charge of the Liberator loan measure.

Fire Sweeps Smyrna.

London.—The conflagration in Smyrna was started by a segment of Turkish regulars, according to Kin Millis, head mistress of the American College in Smyrna, with a dispatch to the Times from Athens. The segment was seen in once a house carrying coat of petrol. The damage was estimated at \$25,000,000. The correspondent says it is reported in Athens that up to the time of the outbreak of the fire about 1,000 persons had been massacred.

120,000 DIE IN TURK MASSACRE

CITY IS GUTTED BY FLAMES AND VIRTUALLY CEASES TO EXIST.

SMYRNA IS IN RUINS

HARBOR IS FILLED WITH BODIES OF THOSE TRYING TO ESCAPE.

London.—The victims at Smyrna numbered at least 120,000, says a dispatch to the Times from Athens, quoting John Manolis of the American relief as its authority.

Smyrna has virtually ceased to exist, says the dispatch. The whole town with the exception of the Turkish quarter and a few houses near the Nassauba railroad station, has been gutted by the conflagration.

"It is impossible at present to estimate the number of those massacred," the dispatch continues, "but we have the express authority of John Manolis of the American relief committee to state as his opinion that the victims numbered at least 120,000."

"The extent of the awful tragedy was only properly realized when the American steamship Winona arrived at Piraeus with 1,300 refugees, mainly Greeks and Armenians."

The American captain declares his last vision of the town was a mass of flames, with the cries and screams of the terrified Christians crowding the quay only a few yards from the burning buildings were audible when the ship was a mile away.

"The waters of the harbor were full of bodies of persons drowned or shot by the Turks, while trying to reach the ships. Some of the corpses had been horribly mangled by the propellers."

"The quayside was still thronged with dense crowds of all classes awaiting a chance to escape."

"Explosions occurred in the interior of the city, and it is presumed the Turks used incendiary bombs."

According to one report, the Turks deliberately burned the city to hide the evidences of their massacres and pillagings, but what appears more probable from other reports was that the Turks' motive was to force the allies to evacuate the entire Christian population and thereby settle the problem of minorities in Anatolia.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens says:

"The Turkish population in Smyrna continues to be master of the situation. A number of Turkish officials, accused of having aided the Greeks, were executed in front of the government buildings."

"Refugees arriving in Athens from Smyrna recount terrible stories regarding the state of the city, owing to the ferocity of the Turks. Immediately on their arrival the Kemalist troops gave themselves over to massacre and robbery. The quays were littered with corpses."

"A Greek journalist was shot dead after being dragged through the streets tied to the back of an automobile."

"An American passenger who reached Piraeus from Smyrna says he saw 900 Armenians forced by the Turks to embark on a lighter. The Armenians then were shot down from the shore, the bodies being left floating in the water. According to other passengers, prominent members of the British colony in Smyrna were similarly murdered."

Kleagle Fears Klan Members.

Los Angeles.—G. W. Price, a king Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan and its present head in southern California, sought protection through the law against the Ku Klux Klan. Price asked the sheriff for leave to carry a revolver, saying that a nearby Klan had ordered him to leave California and that he did not want to go. "That Klan is a bunch of rough necks," he told the sheriff. The sheriff told Price he did not wish to mix in a family quarrel, and no permit was issued.

New Orleans Fire Destroys Dock.

New Orleans, La.—Five blocks of commodity wharves along the river front from Kentucky avenue to Bayou Bienvenue street were destroyed by a fire which broke out in a cathead of bagging alongside the docks. Twenty-one box cars of burlap, four carloads of cotton baling, and 4,000 rolls of press paper consigned to New Orleans newspapers, together with a quantity of cotton, oil, coal and other merchandise were consumed.

Parliament Rail Peace Loans.

New York.—The beginning of the end of all the labor troubles that have from time to time beset the transportation lines of the nation for the last several years was believed by many railway heads and union chiefs to have come when the New York Central line made peaceful settlement with two of the operating brotherhoods. The New York Central system agreed to continue for one year the present wage scale and working rules for their trainmen.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

Furnished by U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Grains. Clothing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.04; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.02; No. 2 mixed corn, 4c; No. 2 yellow corn, 3c; No. 2 white corn, 3c; No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 5c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, 3c; Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat, \$1.00 1/4; Chicago December corn, 56 1/2; Minneapolis December wheat, \$1.01 1/4; Kansas City December wheat, 84c; Winnipeg December wheat, 83 1/2c.

Dairy Products. Butter market steady to firm. Hot weather has continued to cut down production and has reduced percentage of fancy grades in current arrivals. Storage goods beginning to move in a small way. Closing prices, 31 score butter, New York, 32c; Philadelphia 4c, Boston 32c, Chicago 31 1/2c.

Cheese markets steady with only fair volume of trading. Buyers continue to hold off more or less at present prices. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary market: Twiss 28 1/2c; Wisconsin 28 1/2c, double detailed 28c; Cottage American 28c; longhorns 28c; square prints 22c.

Cotton. Spot cotton prices advanced 63 points. New York October future contracts advanced 24 points. Spot cotton closed at 21.08c per pound today. New York future contracts closed at 21.52c.

Hay. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, New York \$24.25; Philadelphia \$20; Pittsburgh \$18; Minnesota \$18; St. Louis \$18; Kansas City \$18.50; Memphis \$24. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$10.50; St. Louis \$11.50; Minneapolis \$11.50.

Feed. Wheat feeds remain firm but sales generally are slow. Corn and sorghum feeds also slightly firmer. Drouth in Southwest causing unapproved demand in that section. Quoted: Spring bran \$2.00; winter bran \$1.75; Gray shorts \$2.00; Linseed meal \$2.00; Minneapolis winter bran, \$1.80; Gray shorts \$2.00; Linseed meal \$2.00; Minneapolis winter bran, \$1.80; Gray shorts \$2.00; Linseed meal \$2.00.

Live Stock and Meats. Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$2.50; bulk of sales, \$2.25 to \$2.00; medium and good beef steers, \$1.75 to \$1.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$1.75 to \$1.50; feeder steers, \$1.50 to \$1.25; light and medium weight veal calves, \$1.50 to \$1.25; fat lambs, \$1.50 to \$1.25; feeding lambs, \$1.25 to \$1.00; fat hogs, \$1.25 to \$1.00; fat calves, \$1.25 to \$1.00; heavy hogs, \$1.25 to \$1.00; heavy calves, \$1.25 to \$1.00.

Fruits and Vegetables. Prices reported: New Jersey potatoes, No. 1 sacked cobblers, \$1.50 to \$1.25 per hundred pounds; Detroit, Michigan and Ohio ciders, \$1.50 to \$1.25; Michigan and Ohio ciders, \$1.50 to \$1.25; Michigan and Ohio ciders, \$1.50 to \$1.25; Michigan and Ohio ciders, \$1.50 to \$1.25.

DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle. Steers sold from \$6.00 to \$7.75. Choice beef cows were quoted at \$5.50 and good ones from \$4.50 to \$5. Choice heifers sold at \$4.50 and good tops at \$4.50. Fat calves were bringing \$4.50 to \$5 and fair ones \$3 to \$3.50. Top on calves was quoted at 5 cents. Eastern markets were reporting good demands at prices 10c to 15c higher.

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

Timothy, No. 1, top, \$11.00; No. 1, bottom, \$10.50; No. 2, top, \$10.00; No. 2, bottom, \$9.50; No. 3, top, \$9.00; No. 3, bottom, \$8.50; No. 4, top, \$8.00; No. 4, bottom, \$7.50; No. 5, top, \$7.00; No. 5, bottom, \$6.50; No. 6, top, \$6.00; No. 6, bottom, \$5.50; No. 7, top, \$5.00; No. 7, bottom, \$4.50; No. 8, top, \$4.00; No. 8, bottom, \$3.50; No. 9, top, \$3.00; No. 9, bottom, \$2.50; No. 10, top, \$2.00; No. 10, bottom, \$1.50.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

Beet & cane sugar, No. 1, \$11.00; No. 2, \$10.50; No. 3, \$10.00; No. 4, \$9.50; No. 5, \$9.00; No. 6, \$8.50; No. 7, \$8.00; No. 8, \$7.50; No. 9, \$7.00; No. 10, \$6.50; No. 11, \$6.00; No. 12, \$5.50; No. 13, \$5.00; No. 14, \$4.50; No. 15, \$4.00; No. 16, \$3.50; No. 17, \$3.00; No. 18, \$2.50; No. 19, \$2.00; No. 20, \$1.50.

METAL MARKETS.

Bar silver (American), \$1.10; Bar silver (foreign), \$1.05; Copper, \$1.10; Lead, \$1.10; Tin, \$1.10; Zinc, \$1.10; Iron, \$1.10; Steel, \$1.10; Aluminum, \$1.10; Nickel, \$1.10; Cobalt, \$1.10; Manganese, \$1.10; Potassium, \$1.10; Sodium, \$1.10; Magnesium, \$1.10; Calcium, \$1.10; Barium, \$1.10; Strontium, \$1.10; Bismuth, \$1.10; Antimony, \$1.10; Arsenic, \$1.10; Selenium, \$1.10; Tellurium, \$1.10; Vanadium, \$1.10; Chromium, \$1.10; Molybdenum, \$1.10; Niobium, \$1.10; Tantalum, \$1.10; Zirconium, \$1.10; Hafnium, \$1.10; Rhenium, \$1.10; Osmium, \$1.10; Iridium, \$1.10; Platinum, \$1.10; Gold, \$1.10.

# THE CROSS-CUT

By Courtney Ryley Cooper  
Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

## ARRY

**SYNOPSIS**—At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost thirty years has existed in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beamish, a lawyer. Beamish tells Robert his claim, a silver mine, is at Ohadi, thirty-eight miles from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man, "Squint" Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi. On the road to Ohadi from Denver Fairchild assists a girl, apparently in a frenzy of haste, to change a tire on her auto. When she has left, the sheriff and a posse appear in pursuit of a bandit. Fairchild, bewildered, mistakes them as to the direction the girl had taken. At Ohadi Fairchild is warmly greeted by "Mother" Howard, boarding-house keeper, for his father's sake. From Mother Howard Fairchild learns something of the mystery connected with the disappearance of "Sis" Larsen, his father's co-worker in the mine. He meets the girl he had assisted, but she denies her identity. She is Anita Richmond, Judge Richmond's daughter. Visiting his claim, Fairchild is shadowed by a man he recognizes from descriptions as "Squint" Rodaine.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued.

Quickly he made the return trip, crossing the little bridge over the turbulent Clear creek and heading toward the boarding house. Half a block away he halted, as a woman on the veranda of the big, square built "hotel" pointed him out, and the great figure of a man shot through the gate, shouting, and hurried toward him.

A tremendous creature he was, with red face and black hair which seemed to scramble in all directions at once, and with a mustache which appeared to scamp in even more directions than his hair. Fairchild was a large man; suddenly he felt himself puny



"I'm 'Arry From Cornwall!"

and inconsequential as the mastodon thing before him swooped forward, spread wide the big arms and then caught him tight in them, causing the breath to puff over his lips like the exhaust of a bellows.

A release, then Fairchild felt himself lifted and set down again. He pulled hard at his breath.

"What's the matter with you?" he exclaimed testily. "You've made a mistake!"

"I'm blamed if I ave!" bellowed a tornado-like voice. "Blime! You look just like 'im!"

"But you're mistaken, old man!"

"Blimed if I am!" came again.

"You're your dad's own boy! You look just like 'im! Don't you know me?"

He stepped back then and stood grinning, his long, heavily-muscled arms hanging low at his sides, his mustache trying vainly to stick out in more directions than ever. Fairchild rubbed a hand across his eyes.

"You've got me!" came at last.

"You don't know me? 'Onest now, don't you? I'm 'Arry! Don't you know now? 'Arry from Cornwall!"

### CHAPTER VII

It came to Fairchild then—the sentence in his father's letter regarding someone who would hurry to his aid when he needed him, the references of Beamish, and the allusion of Mother Howard to a faithful friend. Again the heavy voice boomed:

"You know me now, eh?"

"You bet! You're Harry Harkins!"

"Arkie! It is! I came just as soon as I got the cablegram!"

"The cablegram?"

"Yeh. Harry pawed at his wonderful mustache. "From Mr. Beamish, you know. I sent it. But you'd started out for me. And I couldn't stand by and let you do that. So 'ere I am!"

"But the expense, the long trip across the ocean, the—"

"'Tis I am!" said Harry again.

"Ain't that enough?"

They had reached the veranda now, to stand talking for a moment, then to go within, where Mother Howard awaited, eyes glowing in the parlor, Harry bent out both arms.

"And I still love you!" he boomed, as he caught the straggled, laughing woman in his arms. "Even if you did run me off and wouldn't go back to Cornwall!"

Red-faced, she pushed him away and slapped his cheek playfully; it was like the tap of a light breeze against granite. Then Harry turned.

"Ave you looked at the mine?"

The question brought back to Fairchild the happenings of the morning and the memory of the man who had trailed him. He told his story, while Mother Howard listened, her arms crossed, her head bobbing, and while Harry, his big grin still on his lips, took in the details with avidity. Then the grin faded.

"Let's go up there," he said quietly. This time the trip to Kentucky gulch was made by skirting the town; soon they were on the rough, narrow roadway leading into the mountains. A long time they walked, at last to stop in the shelter of the rocks where Fairchild had shadowed his pursuer, and to glance carefully ahead. "No one was in sight. Harry jabbed out a big finger.

"That's it," he announced, "straight ahead!"

They went on, Fairchild with a griping at his throat that would not down. This had been the hope of his father—and here his father had met—what? He swerved quickly and stopped, facing the bigger man.

"Harry," came sharply, "I know that I may be violating an unspoken promise to my father. But I simply can't stand it any longer. What happened here? There was some sort of tragedy."

Harry chuckled—in concealment, Fairchild thought, of something he did not want to tell him.

"I should think so! The timbers gave way and the mine caved in!"

"Not that! My father ran away from this town. You and Mother Howard helped him. You didn't come back. Neither did my father. Eventually it killed him."

"So?" Harry looked seriously and studiously at the young man. "I didn't write me often."

"He didn't need to write you. You were here with him—when it happened."

"No—" Harry shook his head. "I was in town. What's Mother Howard told you?"

"A lot—and nothing."

"I don't know any more than she does."

"But—"

"Friends didn't ask questions in those days," came quietly. "I might 'ave guessed if I'd wanted to—but I didn't want to."

"But if you had?"

Harry looked at him with quiet, blue eyes.

"What would you guess?"

Slowly Robert Fairchild's gaze went to the ground. There was only one possible conjecture: Sisie Larsen had been impersonated by a woman. Sisie Larsen had never been seen again in Ohadi.

"I—I would hate to put it into words," came finally. Harry slapped him on the shoulder.

"Then don't. It was nearly thirty years ago. Let sleeping dogs lie. Take a look around before we go into the tunnel."

They reconnoitered, first on one side then on the other. No one was in sight. Harry bent to the ground, and finding a plucky pine knot, lighted it. They started cautiously within, blinking against the darkness.

The outlines of a rusty "holst," with its cable leading down into a slanting hole in the rock, showed dimly before them—a massive, chunky, deserted thing in the shadows. The timbers were rotting; one after another, they had cracked and caved beneath the weight of the earth above, giving the tunnel an eerie aspect, uninviting, dangerous. Harry peered ahead.

"It ain't as bad as it looks," came after a moment's survey. "It's only right 'ere at the beginning that it's caved. But that doesn't do us much good."

"Why not?" Fairchild was staring with him, on toward the darkness of the farther recesses. "If it ain't caved in farther back, we ought to be able to repair this spot."

But Harry shook his head.

"We didn't go into the vein 'ere," he explained. "We figured we 'ad to 'ave a shaft anyway, sooner or later. You can't do under and stoppin in a mine—go down on a vein, you know. You've always got to go up—you can't get the metal out if you don't. That's why we dug this shaft—and now look at it!"

He drew the flickering torch to the edge of the shaft and held it there, staring downward, Fairchild beside him. Twenty feet below there came the glistening reflection of the flaring flame. Water! Fairchild glanced toward his partner.

"I don't know anything about it," he said at last. "But I should think that would mean trouble."

"Plenty!" agreed Harry lugubriously. "That shaft's two hundred feet deep and there's a drift running off it for a couple o' hundred feet more before it hits the vein. Four hundred feet of water. 'Ow much money 'ave you got?"

"About twenty-five hundred dollars."

Harry reached for his wavy mustache, his hands in time of storm. Thoughtfully he pulled at it, staring meanwhile downward. Then he grunted.

"And I ain't got more'n five 'undred. If ain't enough. Let's go back to town. I don't like to stand around this place and just look at water in a 'ole."

They turned for the mouth of the tunnel, sliding along in the greasy muck, the torch extinguished now. A moment of watchfulness from the cover of the darkness, then Harry pointed. On the opposite hill, the figure of a man had been outlined for just a second. Then he had faded. And with the disappearance of the watcher, Harry nudged his partner in the ribs and went forth into the brighter light. An hour more and they were back in town. Harry reached for his mustache again.

"Go on down to Mother 'Oward's," he commanded. "I've got to wander around and say 'owdy to what's left of the fellows that was 'ere when I was. It's been twenty years since I've been away, you know," he added, "and the shaft can wait."

Fairchild obeyed the instructions, looking back over his shoulder as he walked along toward the boarding house, to see the big figure of his companion loitering at the street, on the beginning of his home-coming tour.

The blocks passed, Fairchild turned through the gate of Mother Howard's boarding house and went to his room to await the call for dinner. The world did not look exceptionally good to him; his brilliant dreams had not counted upon the decay of more than a quarter of a century, the slow, but sure dripping of water which had seeped through the hills and made the mine one vast well, instead of the free open gateway to riches which he had planned upon. An hour of thought and Fairchild ceased trying to look into the future, obeying, instead, the insistent clanging of the dinner bell from downstairs. Slowly he opened the door of his room, trudged down the staircase—then stopped in bewilderment. Harry stood before him, in all the splendor that a miner can know.

He had bought a new suit, brilliant blue, almost electric in its flashiness, nor had he been careful as to style. The cut of the trousers was somewhat along the lines of fifteen years before, with their peg tops and heavy cuffs. Beneath the vest, a glowing, watermelon-pink shirt glared forth from the protection of a purple tie. A wonderful creation was on his head, dented in four places, each separated with almost mathematical precision. Below the cuffs of the trousers were bright, tan, bump-topped shoes. Harry was a complete picture of sartorial elegance, according to his own dream. What was more, to complete it all, upon the third finger of his right hand was a diamond, bulbous and yellow and throwing off a dull radiance like the glow of a burnt-out arc light; full of flaws, it is true, off color to a great degree, but a diamond nevertheless. And Harry evidently realized it.

"Ain't I the cuckoo?" he boomed, as Fairchild stared at him. "Ain't I I 'ad to 'ave a outfit, and—"

"It might as well be now!" he paraphrased, to the tune of the age-whitened scottie from "Floradora." "And look at the sparkler! Look at it!"

"But—but how did you do it?" came gaspingly. "I thought—"

"Installments!" the Cornishman burst out. "Ten per cent down and the rest when they catch me. Installments!" He jabbed forth a heavy finger and punched Fairchild in the ribs. "Where's Mother 'Oward? Won't I knock 'er eyes out?"

Fairchild laughed—he couldn't help it—in spite of the fact that five hundred dollars might have gone a long way toward unwatering that shaft. Harry was Harry—he had done enough in crossing the seas to help him. And already, in the eyes of Fairchild, Harry was swiftly approaching that place where he could do no wrong.

"You're wonderful, Harry," came at last. The Cornishman puffed with pride.

"I'm a cuckoo!" he admitted. "Where's Mother 'Oward? Where's—"

"I don't know anything about it," he said at last. "But I should think that would mean trouble."

"Plenty!" agreed Harry lugubriously. "That shaft's two hundred feet deep and there's a drift running off it for a couple o' hundred feet more before it hits the vein. Four hundred feet of water. 'Ow much money 'ave you got?"

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Fairchild finished his meal and waited. But Harry talked on. "Bossman" and Bill left the dining room again to make a report to the narrow-faced Squint Rodaine. Harry did not even notice them. And as long as a man stayed to answer his queries, just so long did Harry remain, at last to rise, brush a few crumbs from his lightning-like suit, press his new hat gently upon his head with both hands and start forth once more on his rounds of saying hello. And there was nothing for Fairchild to do but to wait as patiently as possible for his return.

The afternoon grew old. Harry did not come back. The sun set and dinner was served. But Harry was not there to eat it. Duck came, and then, nervous over the continued absence of his eccentric partner, Fairchild started uptown.

The usual groups were in front of the stores, and before the largest of them Fairchild stopped.

"Do any of you happen to know a fellow named Harry Harkins?" he asked somewhat anxiously. The answer was in the affirmative. A miner stretched out a foot and surveyed it studiously.

"Ain't seen him since about five o'clock," he said at last. "He was just starting up to the mine then."

"To the mine? That late? Are you sure?"

"Well—I dunno. May have been going to Center City. Can't say. All I know is, he said something 'bout going to the mine earlier in the afternoon, an' long about five I seen him starting up Kentucky gulch."

"Who's that?" The interruption had come in a sharp, yet gruff voice. Fairchild turned to see before him a man he recognized, a tall, thin, wiry figure, with narrowed, slanting eyes, and a scar that went straight up his forehead. He evidently had just rounded the corner in time to hear the conversation.

"I was merely asking about my partner in the Blue Poppy mine."

"The Blue Poppy?" the squint eyes narrowed more than ever. "You're Fairchild, ain't you? Well, I guess you're going to have to get along without a partner from now on."

"Get along without—?"

A crooked smile came to the other's lips.

"That is, unless you want to work with a dead man. Harry Harkins got drowned, about an hour ago, in the Blue Poppy shaft!"

CHAPTER VIII

The news caused Fairchild, to recoil and stand gasping. And before he could speak, a new voice had cut in, one full of excitement, tremulous, anxious.

"Drowned? Where's his body?"

"How do I know?" Squint Rodaine turned upon his questioner. "Guess it's at the foot of the shaft. All I saw was his hat. What're you so interested for?"

The questioner, small, goggle-eyed and given to rubbing his hands, stared a moment speechlessly.

"He—he bought a diamond from me this morning—on the installment plan!"

Rodaine smiled again in his crooked fashion.

"That's your own fault, Sam," he announced curtly. "If he's at the bottom of the shaft, your diamond's there too. All I know about it is that I was coming down from the Silver Queen when I saw this fellow go into the tunnel of the Blue Poppy. He was all dressed up, else I don't guess I would have paid much attention to him. But as it was, I kind of stopped to look, and seen it was Harry Harkins, who used to work the mine with this—"he pointed to Fairchild—"this fellow's father. About a minute later, I heard a yell, like somebody was in trouble, then a big splash. Naturally I ran in the tunnel and struck a match. About twenty feet down, I could see the water was all riled up, and a new hat was floating around on top of it. That's all I know. You can do as you please about your diamond. I'm just giving you the information."

He turned sharply and went on then, while Sam the jeweler, the rest of the loiterers clustered around him, looked appealingly toward Fairchild.

"What'll we do?" he wailed.

Fairchild turned. "I don't know about you—but I'm going to the mine."

"It won't do any good—bodies don't float. It may never float—if it gets caught down in the timbers somewhere."

"Have to organize a bucket brigade." It was a suggestion from one of the crowd.

"Why not borrow the Argonaut pump? They ain't using it."

"Go get it! Go get it!" This time it was the wall of the little jeweler.

"Tell 'em Sam Herbentfelder sent you. They'll let you have it."

Another suggestion, still another. So men began to radiate, each on a mission. The word passed down the street. More loiterers—a miner's miner spends a great part of his leisure time in simply watching the crowd go by—hurried to join the excited throng. Groups en route to the picture show, deserted otherwise and stopped to feast of the excitement. The crowd thickened. Suddenly Fairchild looked up sharply at the sound of a feminine voice.

"What's the matter?"

"Harry Harkins got drowned." All too willingly the news was dispersed. Fairchild's eyes were searching now in the half-light from the faint street lamps. Then they centered. It was Anita Richmond, standing at the edge of the crowd, questioning a miner, while beside her was a thin, youthful counterpart of a hard-faced father, Maurice Rodaine. Just a moment of queries, then the miner's hand pointed to Fairchild as he turned toward her.

"It's his partner."

She moved forward then and Fairchild went to meet her.

"I'm sorry," she said, and extended her hand. Fairchild gripped it eagerly.

"Thank you. But it may not be as bad as the rumors."

"I hope not." Then quickly she withdrew her hand, and somewhat flustered, turned as her companion edged closer. "Maurice, this is Mr. Fairchild," she announced, and Fairchild could do nothing but stare. She knew his name! A second more and it was explained: "My father knew his father very well."

"I think my own father was acquainted too," was the rejoinder, and the eyes of the two men met for an instant in conflict. The girl did not seem to notice.

"I sold him a ticket this morning to the dance, not knowing who he was. The father happened to see him pass



"You're Trying to Insult My Father!"

the house and pointed him out to me as the son of a former friend of his. Funny how those things happen, isn't it?"

"Decidedly funny!" was the caustic rejoinder of the younger Rodaine. Fairchild laughed, to cover the air of intensity. He knew instinctively that Anita Richmond was not talking to him simply because she had sold him a ticket to a dance and because her father might have pointed him out. He felt sure that there was something else behind it—the feeling of a debt which she owed him, a feeling of companionship engendered upon a sunlit road, during the moments of stress, and the continuance of that meeting in those few moments in the drug store, when he had handed her back her ten-dollar bill. She had called herself a cad then, and the feeling that she perhaps had been abrupt toward a man who had helped her out of a disagreeable predicament was prompting her action now; Fairchild felt sure of that. And he was glad of the fact, very glad. Again he laughed, while Rodaine eyed him narrowly. Fairchild shrugged his shoulders.

"I'm not going to believe this story until it's proven to me," came calmly.

"Who brought the news?"

Fairchild deliberately chose his words:

"A tall, thin, ugly old man, with mean squint eyes and a scar straight up his forehead."

A flush appeared on the other man's face. Fairchild saw his hands contract, then loosen.

"You're trying to insult my father!"

"Your father?" Fairchild looked at him blankly. "Wouldn't that be a rather difficult job—especially when I don't know him?"

"You described him."

"And you recognized the description."

"Maurice! Stop it!" The girl was tugging at Rodaine's sleeve. "Don't say anything more. I'm sorry—" and she looked at Fairchild with a glance he could not interpret—"that anything like this could have come up."

"I am equally so—if it has caused you embarrassment."

"You'll get a little embarrassment out of it yourself—before you get through!" Rodaine was scowling at him. Again Anita Richmond caught his arm.

"Maurice! Stop it! How could the thing have been premeditated when he didn't even know your father? Come—let's go on. The crowd's getting thicker."

The narrow-faced man obeyed her command, and together they turned out into the street to avoid the constantly growing throng, and to veer toward the picture show.

Carbide lights had begun to appear along the street, as miners, summoned by hurrying gossip mongers, came forward to assist in the search for the missing man. High above the general commingling of voices could be heard the cries of the instigator of activities, Sam Herbentfelder, bemoaning the loss of his diamond, ninety per cent of the cost of which remained to be paid. Hastily he shot through the crowd, organizing the bucket brigade and searching for saws of the Argonaut pump, which had not yet arrived. Half-drowned, Fairchild turned and started up the hill, a few miners, their carbide lamps swinging beside them, following him.

"At least I'm thankful to you for being the man you are!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## HAS MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Treasure Island, summer camp of the Philadelphia scouts, though reminiscent in name of pirate boldness and clanking defiance, is a miniature city with model government and law-abiding citizens. A new mayor is elected every Saturday night and names his cabinet upon his inauguration. Besides the mayor, there are in this well-organized community a city clerk, a camp physician, head of the department of streets and highways, a department of public health, bureaus of supplies, of city transit, of recreation, wharves, docks and ferries, city property, lighting, public welfare, harbor police, city police, fire department, chief of police, a commissary department and a city treasurer. The work of regulating the various activities and duties of the camp is carried out by boy officials. Each troop has its own camp. Twice a week there is a general central camp fire and once a week in the woods a council ring.

In the first-aid department the boys under the supervision of two camp doctors, are trained to handle all first-aid cases.

There is never a minute of idleness at camp. Every moment is planned and crowded with work and play, a characteristic combination in boy scout education.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in commenting on the camp says:

"Hundreds of boy scouts of the Philadelphia district will find during the next few months at this ideal camping site on the Delaware river, a treasure more enduring, more delightful and more precious than all of the loot of pirates—a treasure of health, happiness and the joy of just being alive."

## "AT YOUR SERVICE"



A "good turn" includes giving information to pedestrians, rendering first aid to injured, restoring lost children to their parents, warning motorists of dangerous passages, picking up puncture-provoking articles from the roads, etc.

## GOOD TURN APPRECIATED

Scout Executive Dyer T. Jones of South Orange, N. J., is in receipt of the following letter of appreciation of a good turn: "During the storm Sunday, June 11, a large hickory tree on my premises was blown down by the wind, breaking two other trees in its fall and entirely blocking the sidewalk and most of the roadway in front of my home. In response to a call by the village authorities, Troop No. 11, boy scouts came to my home and inside of 30 minutes they chopped the tree in five or six lengths, lopped off the branches and stored all of the debris on the lawn, entirely out of the way of traffic of all kinds. As this tree was between 60 and 70 feet high and measured about 18 inches in diameter—it seems to me that the accomplishment of this work in such a speedy manner is a meritorious achievement and worthy of being called to your attention. I certainly appreciate the work of Troop 11 under their leader, Mr. Morrison, and through you I wish to express my hearty thanks for their sincerely earnest work in time of emergency.—John B. Sandford."

## GIVE TOURISTS INFORMATION

"Things You Ought to Know About Racine, the Belle City of the Lakes." Distributed by Courtesy of the Boy Scouts—see under the title page of a folder which is being handed all visitors inquiring at the two information booths recently erected by the Racine (Mich.) Association of Commerce and taken charge of by boy scouts. The folder includes a map of routes to neighboring cities and to local points of interest.

Washington's Four Most Beautiful Young Women



"Miss Washington," Miss Evelyn Lewis (second from the left), winner of Washington's 1922 beauty contest, with her three companions snapped at the Wardman Park hotel swimming pool shortly before leaving for Atlantic City. Reading from left to right, they are: Miss Lila Craig, Miss Lewis, Miss Mae Fook Allen and Miss Maxine De Blinn.

Home Town Helps

NOT A NATION OF RENTERS

People of Country Have by No Means Least Ambition to Own Their Own Homes.

Is home-owning a lost ambition? Are we becoming a nation of cliff dwellers and renters? Not if we put faith in the figures compiled by the lately established bureau of housing of the Department of Commerce.

Of the 69 cities of more than 100,000 population but 20 show a loss in percentage of homes owned between 1910 and 1920 (the figures are from the census bureau) and the losses are more than offset by the gains of the other 49. Of the 20 where losses were recorded, four—Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Los Angeles—are in the first ten cities of population.

Although in New York more homes are owned than in any other city the percentage is the lowest, but 12.7, yet even here the percentage has grown from 11.7 in 1910 and 12.1 in 1900. Manhattan presents the most striking situation. With more than a half a million homes, less than 11,000 were owned, little more than 2 per cent.

If home owning be a form of civic virtue, then Des Moines may gather her choicest skirts about her as painted Manhattan passes, for the low paragon among cities shows a percentage of home ownership of 61.2, a growth from 45.0 per cent in 1910 and 28.5 in 1900. In only one other community of more than 100,000 inhabitants are half the homes owned, and that is Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Nation's Business.

LET GROUNDS HAVE PURPOSE

Plants and Foliage Should Be Designed to Emphasize Dominant Points of the House.

For a colonial house the good, old-fashioned plants should be used: box, lilacs, syringas and mowbricias, as shrubs; grapes, wistaria and woodbine, as vines, or English ivy against brick. Use them not in the meaningless masses so popular in modern planting, but simply, with the severity and restraint that are characteristic of the colonial period. The planting should emphasize the dominant points of the house. Frame the entrance with clump of lilacs, or more formally with round bushes of box. Use vines, not to cover the whole house, unless the house is so ugly that it must be covered, but to soften a hard line, to accentuate the beauty of a chimney, to make a porch part of the house, to lend color and texture to a wall.

"Last fall I saw an old brick house at the edge of town, half covered with English ivy, and with a flame of woodbine running to the roof," says the writer of this article in House Beautiful. "Great leafless clumps of snow-berry on either side of the door still held their plump berries, beautifully white against the red of the brick. That was all the planting, but it was a picture that has remained with me."

The City Beautiful. We can't have too many pretty towns or too many pretty homes in town and country. Progress along this line is being made annually and with increasing interest among progressive town builders and home owners. There is no use for shabbiness. Shabbiness connotes indolence and indifference. A house or a town which indicates careless occupants, citizens concerned only for primitive necessities, is not one to attract the sort of people that energetic people want to know. Poverty is no excuse for shabbiness. The humber dwelling does not need to be shabby. Shabbiness is carelessness, not shabbiness. Many a flimsy little cottage or cabin exhibits a quality that is far superior to shabbiness. It is the careless, unattended, dilapidated, unattractive look to a man's home, a man's town, or a man's clothing that gives it shabbiness. One needn't be shabby in overall any more than in a tailor-made suit.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

Oaks Best for Street Planting. Oaks are considered by the United States Department of Agriculture to be the best trees for street-planting. It is probable that oaks have not been more widely planted because of the prevalent belief that they are slow growers, and because in the North they are rather difficult to transplant. A white oak, however, which is one of the slow-growing varieties, will reach the same height as a sugar maple in the same period of time, and maples have been used much more widely than oaks for street ornamentation, despite many unsatisfactory characteristics.

BOOSTS OUR SHOE TRADE

Arthur Bateman knows all about styles in shoes in foreign countries as well as his own, for he, as the head of the shoe and leather division of the Department of Commerce, obtains samples of shoes from other countries in order to compare their quality with our own. Mr. Bateman is interested in securing a wide foreign market for American shoes, which he urges American manufacturers to keep up to a high standard.

Plan for Growth of Town. The crooked streets of Boston grew up along old-time cow paths. Cities, more recently founded, took note of the inconvenience and laid their streets out in a straight line, though that was about all they did by way of advancement. Cities now discover that traffic congestion is due mainly to narrow streets. Yet they go about laying out more narrow streets. It is a foolish policy, especially foolish in small towns that may some day be great cities.

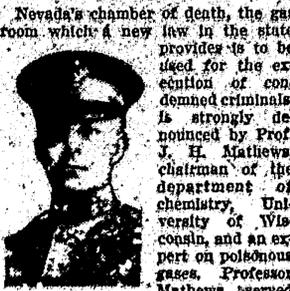
We Want to Know. Kitcher—"A man has the right to work and to get work." Becker—"Under what head does god come?"

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

DEATH BY GAS IS DENOUNCED

Prof. J. H. Mathews, Former World War Major, Condemns Method Used in Nevada.



Nevada's chamber of death, the gas room which a new law in the state provides is to be used for the execution of condemned criminals, is strongly denounced by Prof. J. H. Mathews, chairman of the department of chemistry, University of Wisconsin, and an expert on poisonous gases. Professor Mathews served as a major in the World War, studying gas warfare at the British front and serving in charge of the gas and flame branch of the trench warfare section of the United States army.

"The purpose of gas in warfare is to produce as much agony and torture as possible, in order that the victim may be at least incapacitated, if not actually killed," Major Mathews is quoted as saying to the American Legion news service. "And it is inconceivable that a state should desire to use gases which produce such effects. The purpose of capital punishment is to remove the victim quietly and effectively, in order that society henceforth may be protected and to serve as a warning to other potential offenders."

"It is to be hoped that civilization has reached a point where revenge is no longer a motive. Only savages torture their victims before killing them; the use of any of the war gases to remove criminals would be quite in line with the practice of savages." Professor Mathews said there were gases which might be used for executions, if the use of gas at all could ever be deemed wise. Carbon dioxide, the poisonous constituent of ordinary illuminating gas, he declared would be the logical one to use. He asserted, however, that if the administration of gas for execution of criminals were carried out, it should be entirely in the hands of medically trained men who understand both its use and attendant dangers.

"The horrors of poorly carried out electrocutions are sufficiently vivid in the minds of thinking people to make them abhor any method of execution which may not be both humane and effective," he declared.

CLIMBS FOR LEGION POSTS

George Polly, Lynn, Mass., Ex-Soldier, Gives Exhibitions to Help Raise Funds.

Some people are height shy. They grab hold of a chimney on the roof of a story-and-a-half dwelling and look over the side only to seek the skylight and the lower regions. "Human Fly" are afflicted with the opposite complex. They can't stand on the ground and look at the chimney without wanting to go right up the front of the building and see if a check-a-dee has built a nest there. Such a human fly is George Polly of Lynn, Mass., ex-soldier in the Aus-



"Human Fly" Scaling Building.

tralian army, who for the last two years has climbed buildings from coast to coast for the benefit of Legion posts. He has climbed the Woolworth building in New York, the Custom House tower in Boston and the highest buildings in every other city of size.

His hands and his toes are all he uses in scaling. Needless to say he has never fallen.

Legion Post of City Fireman. A post of the American Legion, composed exclusively of city firemen, has been formed in New Orleans. The fire fighters plan to enter a team in the Legion athletic meet next October.

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FOUNTAIN PEN HOSPITAL Prompt repairs for all makes. Our "Pop Doctor" guarantees to fit any hand. Waterman's sold on trial. Kew-Fitch-Bellamy Co., 10th St., Cor. Stout, Denver

Taxidermy, Furs Gama Heads mounted—Parrots, Tars and Cakes, etc. Ladies' and Gents' Fur Coats made to order. Lowest prices paid for furs. Furs, Hides, etc. Write or call for catalog wanted. JONAS BROOK, 102-23 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above.

Colorado Sept. 1, 1922, Crop Report.

Denver.—Colorado crop prospects were generally maintained or slightly improved during last month according to the report for Sept. 1, just issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. (Division of Crop and Live Stock Estimates), in co-operation with the State Board of Immigration.

The combined production of wheat, oats, corn, barley and rye is now estimated at 53,731,000 bushels, compared to a total production of 51,442,000 bushels in 1921. Due to local showers over most of the state, and good rains in the east and west, the late growing crops, such as corn and beans, showed some improvement during the month just passed. The total wheat crop is now estimated at 23,537,000 bushels, compared with the final estimate of 22,229,000 bushels last year. The corn crop (90 per cent condition) is placed at 21,702,000 bushels, estimated on the basis that the total acreage of corn is regarded as harvested for grain. Last year the total production was 16,970,000 bushels. The final output will depend upon how early or late killing frost occurs.

The prospects of the hay crop for the state are nearly 500,000 tons (17 per cent) less than the crop harvested in 1921, and about 539,000 tons less than the average for the past three years.

Bandits Hold Up Union.

Chicago.—Two bandits held up officials of the Wood, Wire and Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 74, in their headquarters and escaped with about \$300 in union dues which had been collected at a meeting just ended. George Briggs, head of the union examining board, saved \$200, which he had hidden in his artificial leg.

Woman's Dormitory Needed at Colorado University.

Boulder, Colo.—A woman's dormitory is one of the needs of the University of Colorado and is included for early consideration in the building plans of the future. President George Norlin stated when interviewed regarding the resolution of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs passed at the convention in Estes Park. The resolutions urged the immediate construction of such a building. Dr. Norlin expressed his appreciation of the interest of the Colorado women in the building problem and declared that the authorities would do their best to conform with the wishes of the convention.

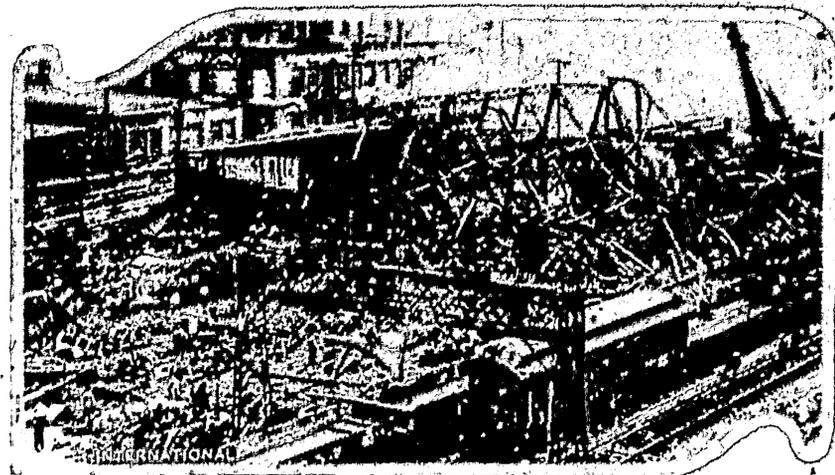
Stranded Steamer is Floated.

New Orleans, La.—The passenger and freight steamship Yucatan, reported sunk in the harbor of Tampico, Mexico, was floated after ponding all night on a bar, and succeeded in making port, according to a wireless message received here by Dudley Thomas, local manager of the Ward line, which operates the Yucatan.

Montana Asks \$100,000 for Irrigation Bonds.

Helena, Mont.—Bids for \$418,000 worth of bonds of the Red Lodge Reservoir Irrigation district will be received at Red Lodge Oct. 16, according to information received at the office of the State Irrigation Commission. The project proposes to water a little more than 10,000 acres about fifteen miles northwest of Red Lodge by gravity flow from the Reservoir river, with twenty miles of main canal and lateral. Bids on construction will be opened at the same time.

Where Seven Rail Shopmen Were Burned to Death



Remains of the Pennsylvania railroad car shops in Pittsburgh in the burning of which seven workmen lost their lives and a score were injured.

May Become Wife of Former Kaiser



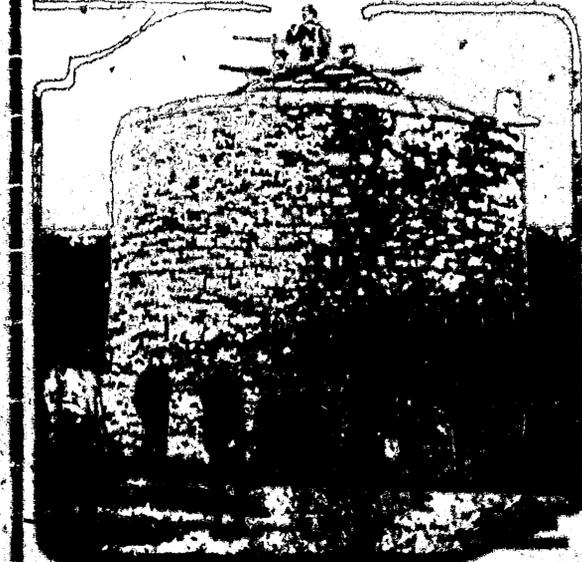
According to rumor, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, is planning to marry the Princess Hermine of Prussia. The photograph shows the princess with two of her five children.

"BEARCAT" TELLS LONDON



J. W. Glenister, now known as "Bearcat," is over in England trying to counteract the work of "Fussyfoot" Johnson and other prohibitionists. He says he did not go there to get drinks, but to show the English that America is fighting such men as the drays.

British Troops Hold Irish Fort



Men on the Fernagh (Down) Lough border occupied by the Lincolnshire regiment, watching developments between the national troops and irregulars. From this position, on which machine guns had been posted, a sharpshooters' post is kept. Anyone found within ten and one-half miles carrying arms would be instantly shot.

BOOSTS OUR SHOE TRADE



Arthur Bateman knows all about styles in shoes in foreign countries as well as his own, for he, as the head of the shoe and leather division of the Department of Commerce, obtains samples of shoes from other countries in order to compare their quality with our own. Mr. Bateman is interested in securing a wide foreign market for American shoes, which he urges American manufacturers to keep up to a high standard.

We Want to Know. Kitcher—"A man has the right to work and to get work." Becker—"Under what head does god come?"

## CUTE KNITTED OUTERWEAR; FUR TRIMMED FALL COATS

Now that the big stores and children's specialty outfitting shops carry a vast assortment of "comfy" knitted woolen togs for infants and wee tots, the problem of going "a-huntin'" to get a rabbit skin to wrap the baby in has been reduced to a minimum.

In this day and generation mother seeks the infant or junior department of her "nearest dealer," where is spread before her an array of knitted outer garments suited to every requirement of every child. Already the fall-leave hint of cool days to come and the subject of providing the children with protective outdoor garments is a timely one.

From the standpoint of appearance or of practicability there is nothing to

The question of the coat is uppermost in many a fair head, for the time has come to buy one. A feast is spread for the benefit of every woman who must make a choice this fall; but the melancholy days are come when many a coat aspires to associate with beautiful, sumptuous furs; they are higher priced and far more becoming than they would be otherwise. Women are finding them irresistible and there are several good reasons for buying as fine a garment as the purse allows.

The soft-faced cloths are rich and lustrous and they invite the use of furs in their trimmings. There seems to be an abundance of skins, but the handling of furs takes much time and this is what runs into money. Most furs



"Comfy" Knitted Woolen Togs.

compare with knitted goods for children. Consider, for instance, the little white wool infant set shown in the illustration. It is adjustable to every change of the thermometer. Consisting as it does of four pieces it may be worn in part or entirely. The snug-fitting leggings have a slip-cord at waist with tassels; the sweater coat is supplied with a protecting collar, four white buttons down the front, one at neck; pockets (the pride of childhood); cap with flap each side and white pearl buttons; pair of mittens.

For the child who spends most of its time outdoors the sweater is indispensable, and let it be of the sturdy sort, knit substantially, to withstand wear and tear. The happy looking little girl in the picture is wearing just such a one. It is a scarlet sweater coat with collar and belt fastened

are long-lived and serve their wearers for several years, so that they pay for themselves in the end.

Two handsome coats, as shown in the picture, are typical of the season's offerings. Both of them employ a soft, lustrous pile-fabric for the body of the garment, both of them are straight-hung and each has a strap-fabric of soft material. They have a look of warmth and luxurious softness, which appears to be the aim of every coat designer this year. The coat at the left is a lovely wood-brown color, with collar and cuffs of silky, dark brown fur. Long silk cords, ending in tassels, fall from ornaments of silk at the left side.

A rich and glossy black, in the coat at the right, measures up to the beauty of the black caracul fur that adorns it. It has wide cuffs and full collar of the fur and squares of it make



Two Handsome Fall Coats

with one red button in front, six red buttons down the front and one under collar fastened with the loop. The becoming hood is knitted in fine stitch, with two colorful stripes and white tassel on short cord matched to the stripes.

A very clever idea also is the plaid knit cape for little girls. Another article obtainable in the junior department is a knitted tan of slubster with its top of white wool in finger lock.

A very handsome four-piece set is knitted in a striped stitch effect and it has a brass lining. Silk braided laces the leggings. The brushed lining appears in the reverse of the top, the collar and the top of the mittens.

a checkerboard design that almost covers the skirt portion of the garment. Grape-lic chine is a favorite material for lining coats of this kind.

Usually linings are in plain colors, and there is a led for using two or even three colors, set together with a soft, fancy braid. A light color, at the top of the garment, will never "crack" or darken a light dress; and a dark color on the lower half of the coat does not show well which is apt to gather there.

Julia Bottomley

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Flower in the crumpled wall  
I pluck you out of the crannies.  
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,  
Little flower—but if I could understand  
What you are, root and all, and all in all,  
I should know what God and man think.  
—Tennyson.

### SEASONABLE PICKLES AND CONDIMENTS

In most families favorite recipes are handed down from generation to generation. Some of us like variety and would enjoy trying something which has been recommended by others.

**Mustard Pickles.**—To one gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of dry mustard, one cupful of salt, two cupfuls of brown sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour over the cucumbers, cover with horseradish leaves and drop in the well-washed pickles as they are picked each day.

**Mushroom Catsup.**—Wipe carefully but do not wash, fresh mushrooms. Put in layers in a stone jar with salt on each layer. Cover with a cloth and let stand in a warm place twenty-four hours. Wash and strain by pressing through a sieve; to every quart of this liquor and pulp add one ounce of peppercorns and boil thirty minutes very slowly; add one-fourth ounce of whole allspice, one-half ounce of sliced ginger root, one dozen whole cloves, three blades of mace. Cook fifteen minutes, take from the fire, strain again and put into small bottles. Cork and seal with paraffin.

**Tomato Soy.**—Peel and chop one peck of ripe tomatoes, put over the heat with one-half cupful of whole cloves, one-half cupful of allspice, one cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of pepper, three red peppers, three onions chopped. Cook for one hour, add one quart of cider vinegar; after straining the cooked mixture, reheat and bottle.

**Oil Pickles.**—Slice one hundred small green cucumbers unpeeled and three medium or six small onions, sprinkle thickly with salt and let stand over night. In the morning rinse off the salt and place in jars. Cover with the following: Two quarts of vinegar, two-thirds cupfuls of mustard seed, one tablespoonful each of celery seed and ground pepper, and one cupful of good olive oil. Mix well before pouring over the pickles.

When we cultivate the power of focusing all our force on any single act, we are cultivating also the power of throwing our whole mind from one subject to another. The power to concentrate is the attribute of genius. Thus we can forget worry, grief, discouragement in happy work.

### BREAKFAST BREADS AND CAKES

Even during the fall days there are occasional warm days when the warm weather dishes are acceptable.

**Cooling Fruits and sliced tomatoes** are delicious with ham or bacon for breakfast, and a hot muffin is not refused.

**Sally Lunn.**—Take four cupfuls of flour, three eggs, one teaspoonful of the butter and flour with the yeast and two cupfuls of milk. Beat the yolks of the eggs until light, stir in the butter and flour with the yeast dissolved in a little of the milk, and the milk. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and add at the last. Set to rise and when light drop in buttered muffin pans; let rise again and bake in a moderate oven.

**Danish Pan Cakes.**—Separate the whites and yolks of three eggs, beat well, to one cupful of flour add enough milk to make a thin batter, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of vinegar and the eggs, with salt to taste. Fry as usual.

**Blue Grass Waffles.**—Take two cupfuls of thick sour cream, two cupfuls of flour, three eggs well beaten, one-half teaspoonful of soda sifted with the flour, mix and fold in the whites well beaten, the yolks beaten having been added to the cream. Bake a golden brown on hot waffle irons.

**Newport Dried Beef.**—Prepare a cream sauce, adding the dried beef and an egg; when well-cooked add one-half cupful of stewed strained tomatoes and a tablespoonful of grated cheese just before taking from the fire. Heat thoroughly and serve at once on buttered toast.

**Raised Fruit Doughnuts.**—Cream together one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Dissolve one-half of a yeast cake in one cupful of milk that has been scalded and cooled. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt and combine, adding two cupfuls of flour. Let rise until double its bulk, then add one-half cupful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a grating of nutmeg, one-half cupful currants and the sage of raisins with a little citron; add a pinch of allspice and two scant cupfuls of flour. Add one beaten egg, knead thoroughly and let rise until light. Cut or tear off pieces of dough the size of an egg, drop into smoking hot fat and when brown drain on brown paper. Roll in sugar when cool.

Nellie Maxwell

## DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

**Ungallant.**  
The car was crowded, for it was the time of day when workmen were returning home from their work. Among the stragglers was a woman who, not being pleased with the service she was receiving, was trying in a roundabout way to induce a certain man to give up his seat. Finding her efforts useless she said in despair, "He would not get up for his grandmother."  
The man referred to, feeling that his appearance had ceased to be a virtue, turned to his tormentor: "Do you think a woman should vote like a man?" he asked.  
"I surely do," she answered.  
"Then stand like a man," was his reply.—Indianapolis News.

### A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.  
Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.  
The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.  
It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.  
It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.  
It is not recommended for everything.  
It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.  
If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.  
However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

### HAD TO MAKE FULL ROUND

**Clergyman Who Wanted to Test Virtue of the Treadmill Given Full Opportunity.**

A Britisher tells a story of a member of the clergy who took too large a mouthful on one occasion.  
He was visiting the county jail and expiated to a friend who was with him on the virtues of the treadmill. Warming up with his theme, he declared that he often wished he had one at home to give him the gentle exercise he required, and to remove his friend's skepticism, he asked the warden to give him a turn.  
Round went the wheel, the clergyman declaring that the movement was delightful; but after two minutes he had had enough and desired the officer to stop the mill. To his horror the officer answered:  
"Very sorry, sir, but I can't. It's timed to go 15 minutes and won't stop."

### Found at Last

**Western Exchange.**—A Carrollton citizen who went to the northern lakes returned last week and confessed that he hadn't caught a single fish. Diogenes may now blow or, it's night and lie down to pleasant dreams.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The way a girl makes a man think he is clever is by acting as if she thinks he is.

**Rain Water and Pure Soap**

Girls who pride themselves on their appearance know the value of a smooth and fragrant skin. Three generations of lovely women have set an example in using the pure cleansing lather of

**COLGATE'S Cashmere Bouquet Soap**  
Lustrous—Lasting—Refined

"Your Skin is So Fragrant and Smooth"

Large Size - 23c  
Medium Size 10c

"My Linen skirts are awfully short. Now I don't think that's wrong, And Mama says that Faultless Starch, Will make them wear quite long."

**FAULTLESS STARCH**

## 10c Saves Need Buying a New Skirt

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

### SAM SURELY MISJUDGED MULE

**Libelous to Call Animal Blind When Its Only Fault Was Absolute Lack of Fear.**

Mose was trying to sell Sambo a mule. The mule was lying on the floor of the barn. "I doan' wan no daid mule," said Sambo.  
"He ain't daid," said Mose; and with his whip he forced the mule to a standing posture. But Sambo remained cold on the proposition.  
"Ah see he ain't daid," said Sambo. "But he kin't run, an' Ah doan' want a mule as ryal."  
Mose, thus challenged, with a vigorous kick so energized the mule that away it went, running down the street, with marvelous speed.

But Sam's delight at the activity of the mule was short-lived, for bang the mule ran head-on into a tree.  
"Fo' de lord," exclaimed Sam. "he ain't daid; he kin run, but he's blind. Ah, doan' wan no blind mule."  
"What's dat you say?" cried Mose. "You all calls a mule like dat blind? Why, lordy, lordy, boy, dat mule ain't blind. He jes doan' give a whoop!"—Judge.

**Two With a Single Thought.**  
While hunting deer in northern Wisconsin I hid in the grass near a river. Soon I saw something move across the stream back of a log; a bear, I decided, and moved into position to get a good shot. All at once the supposed bear jumped up, waving both arms and shouting: "Don't shoot! I thought you were a deer, and was waiting to get a good shot at you."—Chicago Journal.

### MODERN DANCE SUMMED UP

**Many Will Say That Farm Hand Was Not So Much Out of the Way, in His Description.**

Irene Castle said at a luncheon at Palm Beach:  
"Some men dance in a way that reminds me of a story.  
"Howdy, Josh, a farm hand said to another farm hand. 'Why ain't ye been comin' to the new dancin' class in the Elks' hall down in the village?'"  
"Dancin' class?" said the second farm hand. "How, how! I couldn't never learn dancin'."  
"Sure, ye could," said the first farm hand. "Why, it's dead easy. All ye got to do is keep turnin' round and wipin' yer feet."

### The Wayfarers

Two wayfarers met on the road to Normalcy.  
"How's everything?" asked the first traveler.  
"Rotten," said the second traveler. "How's everything with you?"  
"The same way. What's the name of that tavern down the road?"  
"It's called 'Reduced Wages,' and offers food and beds to all who come."  
"I know a better inn back this way a bit, called 'Idleness.' The food and beds are poor, but the story's great."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Sweet Daddy!

Ben (dramatically)—All the world loves a lover.  
Gwen—You are liable to change your mind when you ask my father's consent.—Tennessee Sluggump.

**Life Partners**

THE union of Nature, Science and the Farmer is a partnership for life.

In the golden sheaves of living wheat, and in the waving, shimmering fields of barley—Nature stores the vital elements of human power and energy which Science converts into Grape-Nuts—the famous body-building food.

Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food, which contains all the nutrition (including the mineral elements) required for making rich, red blood, and for building sturdy body tissue, sound bone structure, and strong, healthy nerve cells.

The 20-hour baking process makes Grape-Nuts easy to digest and develops that delicious, sweet flavor and crispness that has made this food a favorite the world over.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE CORONA MAVERICK
Published weekly
Homer A. Stuart, Editor
Corona, New Mexico
Subscription price per Yr. \$1.50

For Sheriff
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Edward W. Harris for re-nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic Party.

For County Clerk
We authorized to announce the candidacy of Ralph M. Treat for re-nomination for the office of County Clerk of Lincoln county, subject to the Democratic Party.

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
July 29, 1922
Notice is hereby given that John W. Fosandson of Cedarvale, N. M., who on Sept. 24, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 041683 and on Jan. 21, 1919, made add. Hd. E. No. 043779, for SW 1-4 Sec. 17, NW 1-4 Sec. 20, E 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 18, E 1-4 and E 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec. 19, Tp. 2-N, Range 12 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M. on the 19th day of Sept. 1922.

For Sale—Hondo Valley fresh Fruits
Address: The Titaworth Co., Inc.,
Capitan, N. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, September 14, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that Emma Jackson Gillespie of Marfa, Texas, widow of James W. Gillespie, dec'd., who on Jan. 25, 1919, made stock-raising homestead entry, 12-29-19, for SW 1/4, SW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 23-N, R. 10-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, the claimant to establish claim to the land above described, before H. O. Metcalf, United States Commissioner at Marfa, Texas, and her witnesses to give testimony before the United States Commissioner at H. Howey, at Corona, New Mexico and all on the 26th day of October, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, September 14, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that Steven P. Armstrong, of Corona, N. M., who on Nov. 13, 1919, made SR. Hd. Entry No. 12-25-19, No. 045741, for all of Section 23, Township 2-S, Range 14-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on the 25th day of October, 1922.

You get 52 copies of The Maverick for \$1.50. Less than 5 cents a copy.

E. P. & S. W. Train Schedule
Table with columns for West Bound and East Bound, listing train numbers and times.

Atkinson-Simpson Company
General Blacksmithing, Garage work, Acetylyn welding etc
We also handle a full line of Rock Island Farming Implements, Ford Cars and Tractors. get our prices and terms.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Bud Flannigan, traveling salesman for the Kreauker-Zork Co. of El Paso, spent last Sunday in Corona talking over past experiences with Oliver Evanson, his "buddie" of the World War days.

J. L. Jones and son Carl were here from the Mountainair district, Wednesday.

Mrs R. L. Stevens writes in from Moab, Utah to say: "wish you would please send our paper out here to us as we are lonesome without the home news."

Misses Geraldine DuBois and Sallie Mae McCamant who are attending school at Silver City and El Paso, have arranged to have the home town paper delivered to them in their dormitories each week.

Meadames W. R. Lovelace, J. T. Stone, W. S. Dishman and Miss Bertha Collins Messrs A. E. Everett and Alfred Irwin attended the Republican County Convention at Lincoln Wednesday.

Dean Gumm came in Thursday morning from Carrizozo to take his old time position back as third trick operator here.

J. M. Shelton was here as extra operator for a few days this week.

LOST—Red sweater with white stripe, hole in one elbow, crepe do chine waist and several other small articles in pockets. Return to Maverick office and receive liberal reward.

R. L. Stevens is here on business this week from Moab, Utah

Mrs G. A. Gumm and Mr. and Mrs J. B. French, of Carrizozo, were Corona visitors Saturday of last week.

Mrs Max Penix is back from Newkirk, Oklahoma where she has been visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs W. D. Lyons

Rooms for rent—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping close in \$8 50 per month. Inquire at the Maverick Office.

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Sept. 7, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Harry D. Smith of Cedarvale N. M. who on Dec. 27, 1917 made addl Hd. entry No. 042620 for NW 1/4 Sec. 30 Tp. 2-N., Range 12 East, N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on Oct. 17, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Donaldson, Reys F. Taylor and Glenn R. Taylor, these of Cedarvale, N. M. and Andrew W. Sharts of Corona, N. M.

For Sale—Good cooking apples \$1.00 per box. The Titaworth Co., Capitan

MILBURN Puncture Proof Tubes
No punctures or slow leaks from porous tubes. Your car goes anywhere and comes back again with out the usual tire mishaps, Rough roads, nails and small bits of glass hold no terrors for the user of Milburn Puncture-Proof Tubes

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Aug. 18, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Anda A. Raney, of Corona, New Mexico, who on July 3, 1917, made Homestead entry, under act of February 19, 1909, No. 041023 for N 1/4 (or Lots 1, 2, E 1/4 NW 1/4 and NE 1/4), section 21, Township 1 South, Range 15 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year homestead proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register or Receiver, at the U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico on September 27, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: William F. Reed, of Roswell, New Mexico, and Benjamin C. Ellis, Gibbs R. Wilson and James Brown, of Corona, New Mexico.

JAFFA MILLER, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Aug. 18, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Isaias F. Chavez of Cedarvale, New Mexico, who, on March 17th, 1919, made Add. S. R. Homestead Entry, 13-29-19, No. 038238, for SW 1/4, Sec. 7W1-2 NW 1-4 and W1-2 SW 1-4 Section 18, Township 2 North, Range 13 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, New Mexico, on the 27th day of September, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Prospero Trujillo, Juan B. Chavez, Candidato Parca, and Patrocinio Sanchez, all of Cedarvale, New Mexico.

JAFFA MILLER, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Aug. 18, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Abram Miller, of Corona, N. M., who, on March 9, 1919, made Homestead Entry December 29, 1918, No. 039523, for all of section 21, Township 1, South Range 10 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on September 27, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Casimiro Saiz, John W. Waters, Frank A. DuBois and Julian Sisneros, all of Corona, N. M.

JAFFA MILLER, Register.

L. W. DeWOLF
U. S. Commissioner
Cedarvale,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, August 18, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Julian G. Sisneros of Corona, N. M., who on Oct. 27, 1919 made SR Hd Entry Dec 29-19, No. 045068 for all of Sec. 31 Tp. 1-S, Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof to establish claim to the above described land before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner at Cedarvale, N. M. on Sept 27, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Seno J. Sisneros, Jose A. Luceo, Casimiro Saiz, Abraham Miller, all of Corona, N. M.

JAFFA MILLER, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Aug. 18, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Casimiro Saiz of Corona, N. M. who on March 19, 1919 made SR Hd. Entry No. 044254 for all of Sec. 33, Tp. 1 S, Range 10-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner at Cedarvale, N. M. on Sept. 27, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Waters, Frank A. DuBois, Julian Sisneros, Abram Miller, all of Corona, N. M.

Jaffa Miller, Register

NOTICE for Publication
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Aug. 18, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that John William Waters of Corona N. M., who on Oct. 21, 1919, made S. R. Hd. Entry No. 045066 for all of Sec. 30 Tp. 1 S Range 10-E N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner at Cedarvale, N. M. on Sept. 27, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Casimiro Saiz, Julian Sisneros, Abram Miller and Frank A. Du Bois all of Corona, N. M.

Jaffa Miller, Register,

Redwood Trees of California.
The famous redwood trees of California have many uses. From them come hair dyes, insecticide and also the usual number of wood products.

These trees attain their great age because they are non-resinous. They grow 60 feet before they branch, and their root growth is enormous, covering a great expanse of earth. In manufacturing redwood products there has always been a great waste until recently, when a machine was invented which practically tears the fibers apart and produces a fine hair-like product, which is easily converted into wood pulp for papermaking.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WHEN YOU HEARS A MAN TALKIN' BOUT DE GOOD BOOK DONE FAILED. HITS A SHO SIGN DE DEBIL AIN' FAILED NONE WID HIM YIT!



Exchange Bank
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ESTABLISHED 1892
Accounts solicited. Inquiries promptly answered

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Cold drinks, chewing gum, cigars and tobacco's.
Dad's Short-Order RESTAURANT

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Corona, New Mexico

EAT AT Stanger's Cafe
Prompt Service, Courteous Treatment
Duran, New Mexico

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, August 18, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas Louis Vaughn of Cedarvale, New Mexico, who, on August 18th, 1917, made Homestead Entry, 2-19-19, No. 041338, for W 1/4, Section 7, Township 1 North, Range 13 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, New Mexico, on September 27, 1922.

ARE ATTRACTED BY "MOVIES"
Fierce Tribes of South America Brought Into Subjection Through Magic of White Man.

During the three centuries after the conquest of Peru, Spanish missionaries penetrated all parts of South America, but were never able to gain headway among the wild tribes of what is known as the Gran Chaco, or northern Argentina and western Paraguay, an exchange explains. These tribes, belonging to what is known as the Chaco-Guaycuru family of Indians, were described by the early Spaniards as ferocious and irreconcilable, with an intense hatred of the white man. They were restless nomads, who lived by hunting and fishing. Only within the last twenty years have they allowed the white man to advance his settlements and they only because of fear of the Argentine army. One sugar plantation and mill employs over 2,000 of these Indians. But they still keep to themselves and persist in their own customs. They live apart in "toldos" or reed huts; dye and tattoo their skins and adhere to their ancient ceremonies. They have formed a great liking for the American moving pictures, however. At one plantation a moving picture show is provided at the Indian village every Saturday night, and, although they understand neither English nor Spanish, the Indians squat on the ground and follow the actors with many grunts in their guttural language. The American cowboy actors are their favorite.

HOTEL CENTRAL
P. H. Arnold, Proprietor
Home Cooking
Meals Rooms Special rates by the week.

The Parlor Barber Shop
E. F. Davidson, Mgr.
Tailoring in connection
18 Years Experience
14 years at the same old stand

If You Want a real bargain in either new or second-hand Automobiles
Get in touch with Sears Brothers Capitan, N. M.

WESTERN HOTEL
Mrs W. J. McAdams
Meals Rooms Special rates by the week and month.

Patronize Home Industry
We do all kinds of leather work boots, shoes, harness and saddles repaired while you wait. Why send your work out of town when you can have it done at home just as good work and in less time.
Corona Shoe Repair Shop

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More than nine years Receiver U. S. Land Office. More than fifteen years practice since. All business promptly attended to. Roswell N. M.

Cleve Brown KNOWS THE ROAD
Any where you care to go see him