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THE RESERVE ADVOCATE

Co. Baker

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VOLUME 1

RESERVE, NEW MEXICO, OCTOBER 8, 1921

NUMBER 26

A NEW MENACE TO THE RANGE CATTLE INDUSTRY OF NEW MEXICO

"Contagious abortion" is the new menace that is confronting the stockman of New Mexico. For several years past the stockgrowers have serious problems to contend with, due to drouth and other conditions, but this new menace that is creeping into the stock growing districts will, if not checked, paralyze the industry. No stockman can afford to buy high priced stock if it is not productive. With contagious abortion in a herd it is a very unprofitable investment.

Prevention is the point we are aiming at, says the veterinarian of the Agricultural College. If a herd is free from this disease, purchase no new stock unless a guarantee is given that the animals in question have been tested by the agglutination and complement fixation methods and have been found free. The blood test is the only accurate means to determine whether the animal is diseased or sound. Positive reactions have been obtained from the blood of virgin heifers, showing that the disease may lurk on until a certain period arrives and then break out like a spontaneous fire.

In the control of this disease, sanitation is an important factor. All debris should be burned, the aborting animals segregated, and the surrounding premises disinfected. *Liq cresolis compositis* 3 per cent sol. for external purposes and Lugol's solution 1-2 per cent for internal irrigation is recommended. The vaccines in combination with the bacterins are being widely used, although their efficiency has yet to be proved.

FOSTERS "BACK TO THE LAND"

Plans for the formation of councils of the National Councils of Catholic Men and Catholic Women in forty-five towns and cities of New Mexico were outlined recently.

The councils aim to develop the civic spirit of members through a close study of social and economic conditions, and, through co-operation with the national agencies to aid in solving the immigration and other problems that have such vital effect on the country's welfare. A central bureau of immigration has been established in New York, which, thru co-operation with local councils in all parts of the country, will be able to direct new comers where they will best be able to care for themselves and help in the rebuilding of the state. A decided effort is being made to foster the "back to the land" movement and a survey of the rural situation is being completed.

FREED OF CONSPIRACY

With Hon. R. R. Ryan presiding in place of Hon. H. P. Owen, who was disqualified, the district court for Socorro county on Thursday heard evidence, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of the State vs. Vidal Sais, Guadalupe Quintana and Justo Padilla, charged with conspiracy to rob. The men were held in connection with the case of the killing of Abran Contreras at Rancho de La Joya in November of 1919.—Chieftain.

DEER AND TURKEY SEASONS

In New Mexico the deer and turkey seasons were shortened and changed to November 20 to 26. This same season is also made for tassel eared gray squirrels. Although there were not many changes in actual closed seasons in New Mexico, the new law places game administration on a sound basis. Game matters are placed in care of a commission, which among other things, may close seasons in any locality on any species, and may prohibit all hunting in periods of extreme forest fire danger, at such times and places as may be necessary.

HUSBAND IS MASTER OF HIS OWN HOUSE, COURT RULING

Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan supreme court laid down the rule that a husband is master of his own home and is guilty of law violation if his wife with his knowledge, transacts illegal business in the home.

The decision was given in affirming a lower court verdict convicting John Sydskoo, of violating the prohibition law. Testimony was introduced at the trial to show his wife purchased a still, installed it in the basement of the home and sold liquor.

PARENT-TEACHER BODIES DOING EXCELLENT WORK

Washington, D. C.—The beginning of the new school year throughout the country has marked the beginning also of activities on the part of Parent-Teacher Associations which to a marked extent, have aided in making the public schools more successful. It is being pointed out in the public press and by individuals whose business it is to promote the best interests of the schools that it takes the hearty cooperation of patrons to make the schools a success. It is here that the Parent-Teacher Associations, which have grown steadily in numbers and influence since the first one was established, are proving their worth.

By working in close cooperation and sympathy with the teaching staff the principals and the boards of education, says an observer, the Parent-Teacher Association members may do much toward keeping up a full attendance of pupils, encourage application to studies at home on the part of their children, discourage truancy, and aid in ironing out troubles between instructors and pupils that since schools existed have cropped up on occasions.

The Parent-Teacher Associations, it is pointed out, serve a fine purpose in stimulating interest on the part of elective officers, state, county and city, and the public generally, in the schools and the work which the latter are doing, as well as encouraging the development of a fine American spirit in the children who make up the school attendance. Starting in a small way, the Parent-Teacher Associations now cover the country.

MINING AND POTATOES

Mining in the west is a good deal like potatoes with the average meal, its benefits go unnoticed until we have to do without them.

If the western potato crop had been practically wiped out for a year due to various causes every citizen would be interested in seeing measures adopted which would produce a crop for the next season.

While we cannot eat the ore that is mined the work of producing this ore furnishes employment and the money wherewith to buy potatoes.

As the western mining industry has been practically closed during 1920 due to adverse market conditions, the source of employment from which thousands of people formerly drew revenue to buy potatoes has been wiped out.

As a result every westerner should take a deep interest in every measure which will encourage the mining industry.

Western representatives in Congress are favoring protective tariff measures on various metals which must mean unlimited foreign competition. Copper, lead, silver and gold mining are the backbone of the western metal industry and must be encouraged and protected to the fullest extent.

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
And the road you're treading seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit rest,
If you must—don't quit, but don't you quit.
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success in failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit!

SHIP FOUR HUNDRED

(From Magdalena News)
Cole Ralston, manager of the Red River Land and Cattle Company, shipped four hundred steers from this station Saturday. The stock goes to Colorado points where they will be fed out for the market.

STATE REJECTS ALL BUT FOUR OF THE AMENDMENTS

Numbers 1, 2, 4, and 11 are the only Amendments approved.

Four of the 11 amendments submitted to the voters at the recent election carried according to figures from Santa Fe obtained by W. C. Reid. The amendments which have carried according to the figures are numbers 1, 2, 4 and 11. The figures are based upon returns received from all but 14 precincts. The vote follows:

Amendment No. 1. Giving women the right to hold office. For 26,771; against 19,175.

Amendment No. 2. Prohibiting aliens ineligible to citizenship from holding title to land in New Mexico. For 25,825; against 18,110.

Amendment No. 3. Abolishing limitation upon election of superintendents of public instruction. For 16,485; against 24,755.

Amendment No. 4. Providing for exemption from taxation to amount of \$2000 every honorably discharged soldier. For 23,953; against 22,887.

Amendment No. 5. Enlarging powers of state corporation commissions, for 20,953; against 22,887.

Amendment No. 6. Budget amendment. For 18,676; against 21,279.

Amendment No. 7. Providing for permanent commission of three to manage the land office. For 14,644; against 26,145.

Amendment No. 8. Limiting maximum rate of taxation. For 12,558; against 36,441.

Amendment No. 9. Permitting cities to hold bond elections at special elections. For 16,398; against 22,425.

Amendment No. 10. Removing limitation for reelection of county school superintendents. For 17,699; against 22,279.

Amendment No. 11. Road bond amendment. For 28,990; against 21,139.

SO THE DOCTOR LET HIM GO

Imprisoned Negro Had Altogether Too Good a Memory of Certain Harsh Penings in France.

"Docah, ain't you goin' get me out a heah?"

The voice, plaintive and supplicating, came from the depths of the city jail of Birmingham, Ala., a few nights ago when Dr. Cecil Gaston, city physician and former overseas medical corps captain, dropped in on the warden.

Inside, the erstwhile private, first class, Ebenezer Johnson tarried because he previously had tarried too long with the moonshine when it gleamed white in the cup. Seeing the doctor, for whom he had been "dog-roller" in a French camp, he immediately hit upon an idea.

"Docah, can't you make out a slip, sayin' Ah'm sick, an' take me ovah t' th' hospital so's ah c'n get outah heah?" But the doctor was adamant. "Say, docah," he began, whispering to the former captain, "does yo' member de night w'en all de officials wuzz dry an' I went an' fetched dat coneyak, an—"

"Send this man to the hospital. He's too sick for the jail," said the city physician, sharply, to the policeman in charge.—From the Stars and Stripes.

Modern Dreadnaughts.

Victorio Cuniberti, an Italian naval constructor, is said to have been the originator of the term "dreadnaught" as applied to naval vessels. This term is applied to a type of battleship which carried, besides a numerous battery of heavy guns, armament of light torpedo defense guns. The uniform strength of an armament in a dreadnaught supplies a unity of strength and protection and a higher speed than is obtained by other types of battleships. A dreadnaught has an unusually large displacement in proportion to the rest of her dimensions.

SECRETARY FALL WILL REST FOR A FEW DAYS

Three Rivers, N. M. Oct. 2.—Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall, arrived at his home here today, where he will rest for two or three days before returning to Washington. Secretary Fall has spent the last two months in the west, visiting reclamation projects, Indian reservations, government forests, National parks, and other properties directly under the jurisdiction of the interior department.

41,637 ILLITERATES IN NEW MEXICO

There are 41,637 illiterates in New Mexico, according to the 1920 census, the term illiterate being used to describe persons over 10 years of age unable to write. Of the total, 23,757 are native whites or of native parentage. By counties the percentage of illiteracy ranges from 29.8 in McKinley to 4.2 in Chavez.

FOREST SERVICE IS IN NEED OF MORE RANGERS

An examination will be held at Magdalena, as well as other places for forest service rangers on October 25th. Anyone desiring to take the examination can secure applications from any of the Forest Supervisors or from the district forester at Albuquerque.

Applications must be able bodied men and are required to pass a medical examination and be between the ages of twenty-one and forty years. Persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service are released from age requirements if physically fit and otherwise able to pass the other examinations.

LUNA NOTES

I. D. Mactavish and Oscar Redemann of Magdalena were business visitors for two days this week.

Mrs. Hulda Rothsburger, of Enmar, Arizona, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds.

The store here at Luna, which has been closed for the past year, is again going to be opened. Mr. W. M. Ervin, of this place is putting in a small stock of goods.

Ep. P. O. Reynolds has been confined to his room the last few days with a severe cold.

Mick Wilcox, Laney Bros right-hand man, is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, at their ranch near Springerville, Ariz.

R. E. Rogers just returned from Reserve where he has been attending a Forest Service meeting he brought three prominent Forest Service men back with him.

E. E. Engle, postmaster at Quemado, made us a short visit recently. Mr. Engle is interested in having the county seat moved, not to Datil, but to Horse Springs but he finds the people here satisfied with it where it is now.

William Brown, one of the first to settle in Luna, but who, for the past twenty years or more, has lived at Thatcher, Arizona, is visiting with his brothers, P. A. and J. S. Brown, and renewing old acquaintances.

The recent rains caused a short pause in the harvest, but all are busy again from daylight till dark, and the cry of the farmer is "more help". There is surely no unemployed here, but the next week or two will see the rush over and the farmer will have a chance to get his breath again.

The sawmill will begin cutting lumber this week and the first to be gawed is some much needed timber for bridges. With a few good road drags, and a full payment of road poll tax in every precinct there is no reason why Catron County can not lead the state in good roads.

Sam G. Beard, Jr. was in from his ranch this week. Sam says he has a nice little stock of groceries, also hay, grain, stock salt, gasoline and coal oil at his ranch and will greatly appreciate all the trade he gets from here. Any one wishing to order goods, address him at Spur Lake, N. M. and he will send them in by the Spur Lake mail carrier.

Grandpa Stewart says his rheumatism has been telling him for the past three days that a storm was coming, and from the present indications of the weather, we would judge that Grandpa's rheumatism is a true weather prophet, for it certainly looks as though the hay men would have to hustle to get their hay in before the storm.

Mrs. Anna Nelson, the well known trained nurse of Enmar Ariz., is spending a few days at the warm springs. Mrs. Nelson has been bothered for several years with rheumatism and she thinks the spring water is wonderful and is doing her lots of good. She spent several weeks at the springs earlier in the summer, taking two baths daily, and she is delighted to be able to spend another few days there before the cold weather begins.

OH, DEAR!

I can not wear the old suit
I wore long years ago;
It's shiny at the elbows,
My knees and shoulders show,
But on investigation I
Discovered this is true;
I cannot wear the old suit,
Nor can I buy the new.

So, Stuppi to the rescue,
Pay him two bones a week,
And by the time you're ninety nine
And clothes no more you seek,
You'll find you've won a suit of clothes
That for itself will speak.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday, October 9th, 1921

GOLDEN TEXT

"Then shall worship the Lord, thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve"
Lesson Text—Acts. 19, 8-20.

We left Paul in Corinth last Sunday, gaining converts and building up a solid work. He, however, met with opposition, but Gallo, the Roman Pro-Consul would not join in the prosecution. He allowed Sosthenes the leader of the opposition, to be beaten up instead of the Christians. It is thought that this man was afterwards converted and joined Paul's party—See I. Cor. 1-1.

After the disturbance Paul soon turned his face homeward toward Antioch in Syria. But with the missionary fire in his bones, he presently set out again on his third missionary journey. (18: 18-23). He went overland to Asia Minor and at length reached Ephesus (19:1). He had been forbidden by the Holy Spirit to preach the gospel in this province on his second journey (16-6). Now he spent three fruitful years there. Luke was a good reporter. He tells them things about Ephesus; first, Paul's unexpected find of certain near-Christians there, the fruit of John the Baptist's ministry (19:1-7). Second, Paul's success in getting results, which is the lesson for today (8:20) and third, the riot of silversmiths (23-14).

Three months of arguing in the synagogue, not meeting with success, but rather producing opposition, he changed to a lecture hall where he could reach the Gentiles. With this as a base he extended the work throughout the province. It is thought that the seven Churches of Revelation, 2 and 3, were among those founded at this time. 1 Corinthians was also written from here.

Paul was very old fashioned in his methods. At this time if the evangelization of a province were undertaken, we would probably first organize a Provincial Council, and appoint a lot of committees, hold a few banquets, engage an office staff, and experts and publicity men, and make a survey. Paul just hustled out, old man as he was, and did the work, himself, going from house to house pleading with the people to accept Christ—read 20: 17-38. And he got fruit rather than froth.

But his path was not all strewn with roses. With his great opportunities he met many adversities (1 Cor. 15-32). He fought with beasts at Ephesus (1 Cor. 15-32). He worked with his own hands for self-support.

1. A genuine work of God:
The kingdom of God was Paul's theme in the synagogue (v.8). The word of the Lord Jesus was spread throughout all Roman Asia (v. 10.) God wrought through Paul:

The name of the Lord Jesus was manifested (v.17)
The word of God grew mightily and prevailed (v. 20.)

2. Special Miracles.
Any miracle is a marvel, but here we are told God worked "special miracles by the hands of Paul." How special? We are not told, but they were no doubt, adapted to the character and need of that great pagan city, where spiritualism and fraud and a beastly heathen religion were rampant.

3. Deep and genuine results:
Fear was followed by belief, confession and the public destruction of unholy possessions. Genuine conversion is always followed by a break with the old life and all its habits and misdeeds.

HALF MILLION FROM OIL LEASES TO COME OUT OF BANKS IN TWO INSTALLMENTS

Following a meeting of the finance board at the capitol this morning, the board being composed of the governor, auditor and treasurer, it was announced by State Treasurer C. U. Strong that \$286,000 of nearly \$500,000 representing money from oil leases will be withdrawn from banks all over the state. The balance will be withdrawn about Nov. 1, so as not to upset any of the smaller banks.

The amount will be turned over to school funds and for the use of various institutions. Of the sum to be drawn out immediately, \$175,000 will go to the state school fund.

The state land office has been holding its money in escrow as the result of suits attacking the validity of the oil leasing bill.

Commissioners Meeting

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CATRON COUNTY

Met This 26th Day of September As Board of Canvassing.

There being present S. J. Kidder, W. J. Jones and Anastacio Baca, Commissioners; Leandro Baca, Sheriff and A. T. Chavez Clerk.

The Board passed on each return of the various precincts of Catron County and the result was as follows: On the election held September 20, 1921 Bursam received 641 votes; Hanna 151, throughout the county; Sena 12; Smith 26.

Amendment No.	For	Against
1	241	172
2	218	205
3	182	252
4	284	185
5	156	213
6	164	214
7	119	270
8	148	408
9	148	218
10	224	167
11	360	117

The board then adjourned until the regular meeting October 3rd, 1921, or subject to call of the Chairman.

SESION ESPECIAL DEL CUERPO DE COMMISSIONADOS DEL CONDADO DE CATRON CO.

El Cuerpo De Los Comisionados Del Condado. Se Reunieron En Este Dia 26 De Sept. Como Cuerpo De Despacho.

Siendo presentes S. J. Kidder, W. J. Jones and Anastacio Baca Comisionados Leandro Baca, Jefe, A. T. Chavez, Secretario.

El cuerpo paso en cada repuesta de varios desdritos de Catron Co. El resultado fue como sigue. En la eleccion Sept. 20, 1921 Bursam recibio 531 votos, Hanna 151 enteramente todo el Condado; Sena 12, Smith 26.

Emiendna No.	Por	Contra
1	241	172
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El Cuerpo entonces decidio asta la junta regular Octubre 3, 1921 O expuesto a la llamado del presidente.

Signed, S. J. KIDDER, Chairman

Attest: A. T. CHAVEZ, County Clerk.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART

As you wander along the highways and the byways of Reserve it is possible that you see many things which you think should not be.

Do you ever speak of these things to people who have the power to correct them?

Does it occur to you that their absorption in other duties may have caused them to overlook some of the things that are so plain to you?

Do you realize that their brains plus yours are more potent than their brains alone?

Every man owes a duty to the community that shelters and sustains him. That duty is to aid in the advancement of the welfare of the community as a whole.

Calling attention to undesirable conditions is not necessarily a reflection upon the constituted authorities. One pair of eyes can not see everything, neither can one brain master everything—and the Lord does not provide any man with more of either.

It may not be possible for the authorities to make a prompt correction of conditions you report, as there is a limit to their possibilities. But your report will impress them upon their minds, and in time they may be able to afford the desired relief.

This community has reached its present state of desirability through the efforts of all of our people. It will become even more desirable as we bend additional efforts to that end. Speak up and be heard. Your criticisms are of no value until you make a noise.

It is for your good and ours.

Bitterness and recrimination don't help anybody in the long run or the short haul.

Even the worst Ananias tells an occasional truth.

Urges Helium to Float Airships

Manning Says Rare Gas Is Non-Explosive, and Therefore Safer Than Hydrogen.

MOST ABUNDANT IN U. S. A.

It is Now Recovered From Natural Gas—More Experimental Work in the Production of Helium Urged by Van R. Manning.

Washington.—Further experimental work in the production of helium as a substitute for hydrogen gas for dirigibles is urged by Van R. Manning, former director of the United States bureau of mines and new director of research for the American Petroleum Institute. The terrible loss of life in the ZR-2 disaster at Hull, England, Mr. Manning declared, accentuates the need for an intensive development of helium here.

"The military and commercial use of helium for dirigibles," said Mr. Manning, "is generally recognized, although to date no practical utilization of this gas has been made except by the government. In the spring of 1917, as the director of the bureau of mines I approved a preliminary investigation as to the possibilities of the production of helium as a war measure, and as a result a co-operative effort was instigated by the Interior, Army and Navy departments looking toward the solving of a problem which was important to our own and our allies' interests. Prompt and quick results were desired.

Results Satisfactory.
"It can be said to the credit of these branches of our government that satisfactory results were obtained, although not in time to put into actual service dirigibles filled with helium. Ample funds were allotted by the Army and Navy departments to the bureau of mines, Interior department, and experiments were immediately begun with three processes. One process was proved to be successful, another not wholly successful and the third plant has been operating experimentally up to a few weeks ago. The fact is that the government is now operating a large helium production plant, with a capacity of 30,000 cubic feet of helium per day.

"Mr. P. E. Van Nostrand of the United States army, who was to have been one of the officers on the ill-fated ZR-2, was one of the collaborators in the development of this work and fully appreciates the importance of helium for dirigibles and balloons. It is credited by the press with the statement that had the ship been filled with helium it is doubtful if such an accident could have happened."

Expense Justified.
"As one who had to bear the responsibility for the experimental work until a year ago, I cannot emphasize too strongly the statement that the government expenditures, large as they were, in separating helium from natural gas for use in dirigibles, whether for military or commercial purposes, have been thoroughly justified, and it will be obvious to any one who has even a superficial idea of the uses for helium that ample funds should be forthcoming from the government and private sources to carry on further experimental work. The government is now the chief user of helium, and I should like to direct the attention of our country to the importance of continuing active and immediate development of the rigid airship and helium programs previously undertaken by congress to the end that the officers and men who forfeited their lives may not have died in vain."
The story of helium was described by Mr. Manning as "one of the romances of science." "It may be of interest at this time," he said, "to

know something of helium and the development in the production to date. Scientists admit that its discovery was one of pure science. It was first discovered in 1868, in India, while scientists were making observations of an eclipse of the sun. Scientists agree that the occurrence of helium is in the air, in sea and river water, in rocks and mineral springs, in geysers and in volcanic gases, but the only quantities on a large scale can be recovered from the natural gas of the United States."

Before the Bank of England was founded in 1684, there were no banks in all that country.

Is Last Surviving Grandchild of Signer

Newport, R. I.—Henrietta Channing Ellery of this city has the distinction of being the last surviving grandchild of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. She is the granddaughter of William Ellery.

Miss Ellery was born April 8, 1818, and has lived her entire life in Newport. Neither she nor her sister Mary, long since deceased, ever married. For a great many years they made their home in the Ellery home-stead, on Thames street, the home of their grandfather, but this house is no longer standing. The Newport chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is named after this signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Prize Winners in Indian Baby Show



Here are the winners in the Indian baby show which was a feature of the Indian field days that are held every year in Yellowstone National park.

New Aviation Terms Fixed

Three Types of Aircraft Definitely Named in New Order to Army and Navy.

CUTS OUT SLANG PHRASES

National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics Compiles Standard Terms—"Aircraft" Is Any Form of Craft That Navigates the Air.

Washington.—Standard aeronautical terms, devised and compiled by the national advisory committee for aeronautics, have been officially prescribed for use in the army and navy. Hereafter, the new order states, the officers of the two air services will use the regulation nomenclature.
For some time, aerial experts point out, laymen have been calling anything that traverses the air an "airship," whereas the word "aircraft" should be employed. They say that all balloons, rigid and nonrigid airships, or lighter-than-air craft, are constantly being termed "blimps," a slang word, now obsolete, but originally used to designate a nonrigid airplane fuselage slung beneath the gas bag.
"Seaplane," Not "Hydroplane."
The word "hydroplane" has often been misused in referring to a sea-

plane; "hydroplane" designates a sea sled, which planes on the surface of the water, but does not take the air. An airplane has been called an "aero," which, it is explained, is as wrong as calling a boat a "water." The words "aeroplane," "hydro-aeroplane" and "dirigible," have been done away with and "airplane," "seaplane" and "airship" have taken their places.
According to the recent published report of the national advisory committee, "aircraft" constitutes any form of craft designed to navigate the air and is divided into "aerostats" and "airplanes." Aerostats comprise lighter-than-air craft, embodying a container filled with a gas lighter than air, such as hydrogen, and sustained by its buoyancy. They include "airships" and "balloons."
The word "airplane" is now used to designate craft heavier than air, obtaining support from the action of the air on the wings, and driven through the air by screw propellers. Airplanes equipped for alighting on water are termed "seaplanes."
"Airships," as the craft formerly known as lighter-than-air are now called, are divided into three types; "rigid," whose form is maintained by a metallic frame within the gas bag or envelope; "nonrigid," whose envelope is kept taut by the pressure of the contained gas, and "semi-rigid," maintained by a rigid or jointed keel and also by gas pressure. These three types are all propelled by gas engines located in a hull or car, or in individual engine houses suspended below the supporting envelope, and controlled by means of rudders and fins.

Some New Terms.
Among the new and often misunderstood terms are the following:
Aeronaut—The pilot of an aerostat (airship or balloon).
Airdrome—A landing field equipped with hangars and shops.
Aviator—The operator or pilot of heavier-than-air craft, such as airplanes and seaplanes.
Fuselage—Body of an airplane, including engine and passenger seats.
Glider—An airplane without a power plant.
Helicopter—An aircraft deriving its support not from wings but the vertical thrust of propellers.
Ornithopter—An aircraft deriving its support and power from flapping wings.
Pancake—To land by an airplane by leveling off higher from the ground than normal, causing it to stall and descend nearly vertically.
Soar—To fly on a level without power.
Spin—An aerial maneuver in which the airplane descends nearly vertically while turning rapidly in the form of a helix or a "corkscrew."
Taxi—To run an airplane over the ground or seaplane over the water under its own power, without taking the air.
Zoom—To climb rapidly at a very steep angle.

GOWNS FOR THE BALL ROOM

Simple Straightline Models and Fuller Skirted Frocks.

Two Types of Dresses Are Vying With Each Other; Short Sleeves Are Used.

Two types of evening dresses vying with each other at the present moment are the simple straightline models of crepe de chine and the bouffant fuller skirted frocks.

In the new French frocks in which a fuller silhouette is achieved, short sleeves or draperies to simulate sleeves are used. All the new dresses show greater attention to sleeves than to any other part of the costume.

There is the dropped yoke with short puff sleeves as well as deep puffs at the bottom of a tight-fitting cap sleeve. Or the yoke may continue over the shoulder and be slashed at the sides, giving the effect of a draped sleeve left open its full length. The off-the-shoulder line is very prominent in the newest evening frocks and there is a surprising number of variations of the 1830 empiecement.

Many of the dresses show a draped effect at one side. It is interesting to note that many of the evening frocks are of velvet and that bright-colored velvets are quite as much in evidence as black.

An equally attractive use is made of another heavy fabric—faulle. A lovely green blue silk is chosen for it. The foundation is of the faulle and the ruffles are of chiffon in exactly match-



The Dance Frock Made of Blue Faulle and Blue Chiffon.

ing hue. The corsage ornament introduces a contrasting touch of color in the form of flowers of a faded orange shade with green blue velvet streamers. This model has the dropped shoulder and puff sleeves.

Gay Colors for Children.

Bright colors are to be in high favor for children this fall, and even now many vivid shades are featured. One clever and striking little suit for a boy recently seen had a smock of bright red linen and white trousers banded in red.

SOME OF THE NEWEST NEGLIGEEES

Chinese Blue Chiffon and Green Charmeuse Are Use Effectively in Winsome Garments.

Among the articles of women's dress that have more or less been considered luxuries, the negligee is an important one. However, in these days, when most women are giving a little more thought to the spending of their money, a certain transforming process is apparent in the fashioning of this beautiful piece of apparel.
The style of the negligee has changed greatly in recent seasons. No fabric is too magnificent for use in its creation, and it is no longer relegated exclusively for wearing in the boudoir. The newest negligees are modeled on such lines that they may be worn for tea or for informal dinners with one's intimate friends at the country home. Indeed, many of them are characterized by great sumptuousness.

Sometimes there is a suggestion of pantalettes or of the gurb of the women of the Orient in such creations, but the bifurcated garments are usually veiled by swathing draperies or floating panels that add to the charm of these originations.
A particularly beautiful negligee is fashioned from Chinese blue chiffon and green charmeuse, the foundation being of this latter color. It is cut away in the front to reveal a dainty vestee of flesh chiffon and Val lace.
From beneath a girle of blue satin appears jade green satin brocaded in gold. The edges of the deep Mandarin sleeves are trimmed with long bead tassels, while the chiffon over-gown is

THE TOP COAT OF OPOSSUM



The wise woman now is taking thought for her winter wardrobe. Here is a charming full top coat of Australian opossum. The full lines and the "runs" of the 'possum pelts afford especial interest.

COLORED VEILINGS ARE WORN

Brilliant Toned Face Coverings Draped to Make Them Look Like a Trimming.

Worn over light-colored soft felt shapes are brilliantly colored veils, draped in that loose and careless fashion that makes them a trimming as well as a veiling. This is a Paris idea, and it carries with it all of that Paris cachet that one can expect from the description. The veils are not used to cover the face; they are merely designed to drape themselves at the most becoming angle.

An established fashion for Paris is the long skirt, about six inches off the ground. And this length is sanctioned by French shops, in the majority of which they are making the skirts of all the suits and dresses just about that length.

The waistline must be "bloused" and at some distance below the normal waistline in order to be consistent with the very latest of fashion's decrees. But this gives a nice and a novel variety to the dresses of the new season, without interfering in the least with the straightness of the silhouette. The new furs are short, and the new colors are taupe and gray, in many shades and tones. They give a new look to garments and trimmings of fur, and they carry with them a new inspiration for cold weather dressing.

Recipes.
A box of correspondence cards makes an excellent recipe file. A hole in the top of each card makes it possible to hang the recipe on a nail right over the kitchen table while cooking or baking is being done.

Does It Shine?
To remove the shine from material which has become worn, brush it with turpentine. Brush it quite firmly but not so hard that you will destroy the nap.

WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first

four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ill health."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

Free Book—Ford Owners!

Tells how Ford Brake and clutch work—and the interesting story of Cork Insert. Write for it. ADVANCE
Cork Insert Brake Linings for Fords
Stops Ford rattle and chatter. Ask your dealer. ADVANCE AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES CORP. 1723 Prairie Avenue, Chicago

Witty Rogue.
Inkpen, the journalist, had just come to live in the little suburb, and, of course, as all newcomers to any district always are, he was the cause of interest to all of his neighbors.

Wimple called upon him one evening.
"Snooks tells me," he started off, "that you push a pencil for a living."

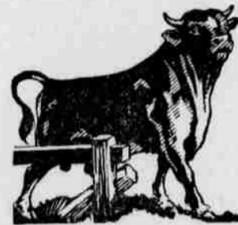
"That's so; I do," replied Inkpen. "I think it's very foolish of you," frankly remarked Wimple.
"Why?" asked Inkpen.
"Because a pencil should be lead," explained Wimple.

Inkpen had not then learned that Wimple was the "Wag of the Willage."

Even as You and I.
North—"My car is black, trimmed with red." West—"My car is black, too, but I got the trimming!"—Way-side Tales.

When singleness is bliss it is folly to have wives.

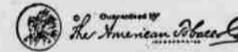
Why does the last match invariably fall to ignite?



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.



SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Motorcycling in Mojave Desert



With the exception of occasional cloudbursts which sometimes shed as much as six inches of rain in half an hour, rain is almost unknown in the Mojave desert, California. When the cloudbursts come they wash out roads and everything else. This motorcyclist is attempting to navigate one of the roads after such a storm.

"Let me try your tobacco"

Only an unlucky man asks you that. He is either out of tobacco or he isn't satisfied with the tobacco he has picked for himself.

To smoke a pipe tobacco that doesn't suit you to a T is to feel a little irritated every time you light up.

Where you should be taking your comfort, you feel sore over something missing.

No one is so patient as a pipe-smoker. He will smoke one kind of tobacco that doesn't quite satisfy him until the cows come home, or until some trouble crowds him so that he notices how little comfort he is actually getting from his little old pipe.

But he hasn't been happy—dimly he has realized it all the time.

And when he asks someone else for a pipeful and finally comes upon the smoking tobacco that is just his—oh me, oh my, but he's a happy man!

He now gets out of his smoking what others get—the solid comfort that takes the sting out of the alarm clock mornings and helps his nerves to relax at the end of a hard day.

It's because we realize how many smokers are still hunting for the right tobacco that we make it so easy for you to learn if that is n't Edgeworth.

All you have to do is to write "Let me try your tobacco" on a postcard, sign your name and address and send said postcard to us. If you want to add the name of your tobacco dealer, we'll make sure that he has Edgeworth in stock in case you like it.

Off to you at once we'll ship post-paid samples of both kinds of Edgeworth—Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed.

When it comes, give the little old pipe a Spring housecleaning and fill it to the brim with Edgeworth. Settle back in your chair and put your feet up somewhere—the higher you get your feet the more comfortable you feel for a short time. Then light up and make up your mind for yourself just what you think of Edgeworth.

Edgeworth Plug Slice is formed into a cake or plug, then cut into thin, oblong slices. You peel off one thin, fragrant slice, rub it between your hands to just the fineness you personally like best, and there you have an average pipeful.

Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed is just the same tobacco already rubbed up for you. It's ready to pour straight from the little blue can into your pipe.

Both kinds pack so well that they light easily. That's why they burn so freely and evenly to the very bottom of the little old pipe.

Edgeworth is sold in various sizes to suit the needs and means of all purchasers. Both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed are packed in small, pocket-size packages, in handsome tin holders, and glass jars, and also in various handy in-between quantities.

For the free samples which we would like you to judge, address Larus & Brother Co., 41 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va.

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 Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

Not So Bad for a Novice.

"You look like a smart young chap," said the head of a detective agency, "and I'm willing to give you a trial. Now, suppose a multimillionaire were to tell you he wanted you to trail his wife. How would you act?"

"I'd take matters under advisement."

"Well?"

"Then I'd see if his wife wouldn't make me a better offer to trail him."

"You'll do."

BYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. 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. So easy to use.—advertisement.

Animal Superiority.

"Did you ever see a movie star without some kind of silly affectation?"

"Only one."

"Man, woman or child?"

"Neither. A dog."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cuticura Soap

IS IDEAL For the Hands

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. Hixson Chemical Works, Fairhaven, N. J.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. and 810 Broadway, New York City. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

KREMOLA

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH, removes all blemishes, freckles, etc. 10c. by mail or at Druggists. 2015 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

IT'S WORK THAT WINS.

WHEN a great player sits at the piano and touches the keys, they respond with exquisite sweetness.

As you listen and drink in the wailing music, you realize that it is good for the soul.

There is joyful inspiration in every ringing note.

You yield to unrestrained enjoyment. Long have you been thirsty.

Now you will drink your fill.

So it is with a picture revealing in composition and color those masterly strokes which we are apt with more or less alacrity of manner to designate as real art.

There is always pleasure in watching the proficient man do his work, and noting the self-confidence with which he approaches it, whether he be an artist, a carpenter or a cobbler. He exhibits skill in his every movement, and this very skill of his sets him off as a master in his particular calling.

He has acquired dexterity by common-place work—by doing over and over again the difficult parts until no more difficulties remain.

Nothing worth while in life can be obtained except by continuously applied effort, which, in the basic sense is work—hard work, oft repeated.

Lincoln worked his way to honor and fame by reading and studying at night, lying prone on the floor.

His only light being that from the burning wood in the open fireplace of his log cabin home.

Rocketteller and his partner had less than eight hundred dollars when they

first ventured in the oil business. But they overcame the many obstacles confronting them by working and keeping at it.

Work is the key that unlocks the world's treasure chest.

The pianist spends hours every day in practicing intricate passages; the painter, often cold and half-starved, paints and rubs out, until he gets the effect he has visioned, and so it goes with every man and woman who ultimately rises to distinction.

The mistakes they make act as incentives for greater effort and more earnest work.

Work! Work! Work! That's the thing that wins.

The diligent worker never admits defeat, never ceases exertion till he "arrives" at the top of the hill where success is waiting with outstretched hands to confer honor and riches beyond his dreams.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MAN YOUR BOY WILL BE.

YOU sometimes worry, wonder what your boy will be a man; You like to look ahead a lot, The future try to scan.

You hope he'll be a man in fact As well as man in size, And so his every boyish act, You watch with anxious eyes.

But do not worry—you can tell The man your boy will be, If he the truth will follow well You try to make him see;

You need not watch his nights and days In search of guilt or guile— You only need to turn your gaze Upon yourself awhile.

There is the place for men to look, For fathers to inquire; Sons do not learn life from a book, They learn it from their sire.

The rule you make your boy obey Must be the rule for you— The boy will heed the thing you say, But more the thing will do.

It is not difficult to know The future of the lad, For he will very likely grow Exactly like his dad.

The life he leads as time unfolds, When boyhood days are fled, Will be the life he now beholds— The life his father led.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

POLITICAL POSITIONS.

THERE are many civic positions which will certainly be open to women in a short time, not only here and there, but everywhere. In many of our smaller cities and towns the women's clubs have done a great civic work already, proving that women are well fitted to do such work.

There is no reason at all why a woman should not be commissioner of street cleaning, and there seem to be many reasons pointing to the fact that she would be an excellent one. As factory inspectors, as recorders, and in positions having to do with the household side of the community, women can do excellent work.

Women who go into politics should go with a sense of service to the body politic. If they do that and can point to results that prove them square, honest and devoted, many women are going to find themselves elected to city jobs.

If you have a bent toward civic work, study the problems in your own community. The past generation saw the marvellous development of women

as to the business world. The coming one is sure to see an equally amazing entry into the world of political work.

So far women who have been appointed to various city or state positions have not had to play politics. They have been given such positions because they were fitted for them and had the necessary training. That is the right spirit. Get your training and do your studying, know your problems and the type of people with whom you must work. If you are fit for the job, you have as good a chance as your brother to get it—or you will have before old time is much older.

(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Words of frank cheer, glances of friendly eyes, Love's smallest coin, which yet to some may give The moral that may keep alive a starving heart.

GOOD FOODS.

DESSERT which is different but which is both attractive and nutritious is:

Rice Ice Cream.

Boll two and one-half tablespoonfuls of rice in a pint of milk with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and when done rub through a sieve; when cold add one-half cupful of finely chopped almonds, one-fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar, one pint of whipped cream and two stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze and serve in sherbet glasses garnished with cherries.

Raisin Pie.

This is the last word in raisin pies: Stew together one cupful of seeded raisins and one-quarter of a cupful of dried currants in one pint of apricot juice. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter and two egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Put into a shell that has been previously baked, cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Hot Potato Salad.

Wash and peel potatoes and cut into balls with a small French cutter—there should be two cupfuls. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and pour over the following dressing after they are well sprinkled with minced parsley: Mix one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half cupful of finely minced celery, two slices of lemon,

two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, one tablespoonful of cider vinegar. Heat to the boiling point, remove the slices of lemon and pour over the potatoes.

Sour Cream Cake Filling.

Cook together one cupful each of sour cream and brown sugar; when thick stir in one cupful of hickory nut meats. Add flavoring and spread on the cake while still warm.

Sardine Salad.

Cut two stalks of celery into bits, chop half a teaspoonful of parsley, remove the skins and bones from a box of sardines and break into bits. Toss all together and chill. Serve with a boiled dressing with some of the oil from the can added if it is of good flavor. Serve on crisp, well chilled lettuce leaves.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



"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.

HORTENSE.

HORTENSE is essentially a French name, though she has been adopted by all countries and she has the almost unique distinction among feminine names of having no contractions, diminutives or offspring of any form. Hortense she begins and Hortense she remains throughout history, with the single exception of Italy where the "H" is sometimes dropped and she is called Ortensia.

Like Sylvia, she is something of an ancient sylvan name, having come originally from the Latin "hortus," meaning a garden. The slave who tended those elaborate Roman gardens was called hortensius, and, finally through some strange quirk of fancy, it came to name an honorable old plebeian game.

For many centuries it continued in Italy and gradually the masculine form Ortensio came into use as a proper name, quickly followed by the feminine Ortensia. The most famous Ortensia of those days was Ortensia Mancini, the niece of Mazarin. This notable lady carried her name into France, where the French straightway placed the stamp of their language upon it by calling it Hortense. Since that time many famous women have borne it, particularly those of royal circles.

Hortense's jewel is the diamond, which is said to give its wearer fearlessness, invulnerability and to bring victory in any endeavor, provided, however, that it is received as a gift and not purchased. To exercise its best power it should be set in gold and worn on the left hand. Its potency for Hortense is concerned not only with lovers, but is extended to enhance the love of a husband for his wife. Saturday is her lucky day and six her lucky number.

The daisy, signifying innocence, is Hortense's flower.

(Copyright.)

Cleans Silver.

To keep plated silver clean and bright without constant cleaning, which is so injurious to plated articles, dissolve a small handful of borax in a basin with a little hot water and a little soap, put the silver in and let it stand for three or four hours; then pour off the suds, rinse with clean, cold water, and wipe with a soft cloth.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S Sealed Tight Kept Right



Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

THE FLAVOR LASTS



B10

WATER FROM ARTESIAN WELL. REALLY NOTHING TO MENTION

Why Method of Bringing It to Surface is Only Successful in Certain Localities.

Outside of a Few Little Pleasantries, Campaign in Chiggersville Was a Quiet Affair.

Artesian wells are possible only in certain localities. When there are pervious strata lying between impervious beds the water percolating through will be imprisoned; lying upon the lowest, and rising to some point in the highest, when a previous stratum brings it to the surface and it escapes in the form of spring. If, however, a shaft can be sunk to the lowest point, the water of the whole basin will pass upward for escape and will rise to a level corresponding to the greatest height to which the imprisoned strata reaches. The wells were named from one at Artois, France, which was the first sunk with full knowledge of the principle involved. The Chinese from time immemorial have used these wells, and they have also been used for centuries in the neighborhood of Vienna. The artesian well at Grenoble, near Paris, throws water to a height of 32 feet above the surface at the rate of more than 500 gallons a minute.—Boston Globe.

"Was the last municipal campaign in Chiggersville a lively one?"

"No," said Squire Witherbee. "I can't say it was as lively as some political fights we've had there in the old town."

"The candidates didn't indulge in personalities?"

"None to speak of. The Hon. Jasper Suggs, who was a candidate for mayor, called the Hon. Cleora Fillkins, who was th' rival candidate, a pillager of widows an' orphans, a white-livered skunk an' a flop-eared hound, an' Fillkins told the voters that Suggs was a wolf in sheep's clothing, an' a gin-soaked, booze-guzzling political turncoat, but outside of a few little pleasantries like that it was one of the quietest campaigns we ever had in Chiggersville."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Try Being Poor.

"What's the good of wealth?"

"What, indeed? I have four automobiles and the doctor says I must walk to and from the office."—Boston Transcript.

The young man who gets a good start in life doesn't always make a satisfactory finish.

No man is so peaceful that he isn't proud of his ancestors that fought in the wars.

People agree with you because they don't care.

Do you know what constitutes a strong constitution?

To have sound, healthy nerves, completely under control, digestive organs that are capable of absorbing a hearty meal, means you have a strong constitution! Your general attitude is one of optimism and energy.

But an irritable disposition, frequent attacks of indigestion, and a languid depression, indicate your system is not in correct working order.

Probably you are not eating the proper food. Probably the nutritious elements are not being supplied to your system in the proper way.

Grape-Nuts is the wholesome, delicious cereal that promotes normal digestion, absorption and elimination, whereby nourishment is accomplished without auto-intoxication. A mixture of energy-giving wheat and malted barley comprise the chief elements of Grape-Nuts. A dish at breakfast or lunch is an excellent, wholesome rule to follow.

You can order Grape-Nuts at any and every hotel, restaurant, and lunch room; on dining cars, on lake boats and steamers; in every good grocery, large and small, in every city, town or village in North America.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder "There's a Reason"

The Reserve Advocate

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A. H. Carter,

Publisher and Manager

THE FIRST STEP

The first step in the improvement of the American schools is the introduction of universal physical training for both boys and girls from six to eighteen years of age. The program should be comprehensive and flexible; so that the needs of different types of children and different individual pupils can be met. It should include the means of remedying defects and malformations as well as of developing normal bodies. It should include exercises which might fairly be called drills, but many more which would properly be called games or sport. Except in extreme weather most of the exercises should be conducted in the open air. Carriage, posture, gait, rhythmic movements, and team-play should be covered. With the introduction of universal physical training should go the universal employment of physicians and nurses for incessant diagnostic and preventive work in schools of every description.

The faithful and intelligent administration of a sound program of physical training in all American schools, public and private, elementary and secondary, is so intensely a national as distinguished from a local interest, that the program should be prescribed by the national Bureau of Education, or some analogous Bureau or Commission; and the execution of the program should be incessantly supervised by inspectors appointed and paid by the National Government. Further, the National Government might properly and wisely pay to State, County and Municipal educational authorities, or to the Trustees or owners of private schools a small sum (a dollar perhaps) annually for each pupil well-trained under the proscribed program for one year as determined by the national inspectors. When universal physical training has been well carried on for twenty years, an immense improvement will be seen not only in the aspect of the population as respects relation of weight to height, and muscular development, but also in their comfort, health, and productiveness at daily labor.

Universal physical training, combined with medical inspection and nursing service in all schools, will in time remedy in great measure the grave bodily defects in the population. Now for the mental defects. What are they? Can schooling remedy them?

The main defects are plain enough. Most Americans, educated or uneducated, rich or poor, young or old, except the men well trained for the medical, the artistic, or the scientific professions, cannot see or hear straight, make an accurate record of what they have just seen or heard, remember exactly for an hour what they supposed themselves to have seen or heard, or draw the just limited inference from premises, true or false, which they accept.

If an educated American, engaged in business or in the professions called learned, has fortunately acquired the capacity to do any of these things the chances are that he owes his unusual power not to his school or college, or to anything in his formal education, but to his sports or other outside pursuits, or to companionship with some elder person who interested him in congenial occupations, and showed him how to work hard at them, or to the discipline with which his mode of earning his livelihood provided them. As a rule American schools have not imparted to their pupils any skill of eye, ear or hand.

Again, twentieth century Americans, educated and uneducated alike manifest a capacity for gregarious excitement which for the time being destroys the judgment and often leads to foolish action. This tendency is manifested in political conventions, labor union meetings, "drives" for multifarious objects, religious revivals, stock exchanges with their preposterous rumors, and public ball games. It produces long continued screaming or howling, and other irrational demonstrations. These manifestations of bodily and mental instability in throngs have increased rapidly within the past 25 years, and are probably among the untoward results of the strenuous, agitated, hurrying life which most Americans have lately been living, speeded up by telegraphs, telephones, express trains, the automobile, and rapid machinery in general.

Under the excitements of the War in Europe many Americans, both men and women, have become more

credulous than they used to be, particularly if the rumors or opinions which come to them fall in with their own habitual impressions and wishes. Telegraphs, telephones, and the daily press are largely responsible for this increase of irrational credulity. The newspapers are mainly filled with hastily gathered so-called news, and hastily written comments on that confused mass of guesses and assertions. Reporters, correspondents, contributors, and editors all write in haste with little chance for consideration, mostly on reports received over electric wires or through the ether from men who have no time to discriminate between facts and fancies, and have an interest in reporting at length inventions, suppositions, and gossip, whenever facts are scarce. The daily press therefore, stimulates in millions of people the herd tendency to common emotional impulses and simultaneous action on impulses, and furnishes infinite material for eager acceptance by credulous minds.

Of course, this credulity in the human race is a very old story, as the persistent acceptance of myths and foolish tales all down the centuries abundantly illustrates; but it is an interesting observation that popular education in the form heretofore administered, seems not to have diminished much the credulity of the masses of mankind. At any rate under conditions of world suffering and dread fatuous credulity is prevalent and highly mischievous.

During the war, wages and prices in all American industries went up with a sort of stirring whirl, which took effect over the whole country. Profits in most businesses increased in the same intoxicating way. The armistice came when extravagant expenditure had become common in all classes of American society, but most in the class of wage-earners, who finding themselves in possession of undreamt-of incomes took to buying costly foods, clothing, furniture, and jewelry. It was again a case of gregarious irrational excitement.

The present fall in prices is another case of the same sort. Producers, consumers, and wholesale and retail dealers suddenly became alarmed and uncertain of the future; and most people ceased to buy except for pressing needs. It is the fashion to explain or interpret such multitudinous common actions and reactions by the phrase "class psychology"; but this term covers nothing more than the common mental impulse of the herd without exercise of any reasoning faculty or sober will-power.

Can education remedy such defects as these in a whole people? It cannot immediately; it can by steady work on a whole generation, if sound educational methods be employed. Let us turn to the consideration of those methods. They will be found to be comparatively new inventions, but yet not wholly untried.

The new methods depend for success on the personal force and sympathetic quality of the teacher, and his own comprehension of the methods, and therefore require a fine breed of teachers, on a new scale; but they may be expressed in rules or formulae as follows:

Enlist the interest of every pupil in every school—public or private, elementary or secondary—in his daily tasks; in order to get from him hard, persistent, and willing work. Only through interest in work comes power of mental application, and in due course success and content in productive labor—labor which, however, can never be free from tiresome routine or from oft-repeated exertions. The too common opinion, that there is no useful training except in unattractive or repulsive subjects or practices, is just the opposite of the truth for either child or adult. In this world, stern as well as beautiful, it is quite unnecessary to invent hardships or obstacles for any human being.

Relate every lesson to something in the life of the child; so that he may see the application and usefulness of the lesson, and how it concerns him.

Teach all subjects, wherever possible, from actual objects to be accurately observed and described by the pupils themselves. Cultivate every hour in every child the power to see and describe accurately.

Make the training of the senses a prime object every day.

Teach every child to draw, model, sing, and read music. Encourage all pupils who show unusual capacity in any of these directions to develop their gifts assiduously both in and out of school hours.

Stimulate every pupil to active participation in every school exercise by looking, listening, speaking, drawing or writing himself. Each pupil should be active, not passive, alert not drawing, led or piloted, not driven, but always learning the value of co-operative discipline.

Teach groups of subjects together in their natural and inevitable relations. For example teach arithmetic, algebra, and geometry together from beginning to end. Do the same for economics, government, and sociology, and for history, biography, geography, and travel. Associate reading, spelling, and composition day by day, and make sure that every child see the object of having his own compositions correctly spelled and legibly written.

Teach chemistry, physics, biology and geology all together every week throughout the entire course (twelve years); because these subjects are generally found working in intimate association in most natural processes of growth, decay, creation, or extinction, and are separate only for advanced pupils who need to understand the man made theories and imaginings which have proved serviceable guides to fruitful experimentation and research.

The weekly program should provide every pupil with frequent opportunities to describe before teacher and class something he has enjoyed seeing or reading. Occasionally the pupils who excel in accurate and vivid narration or description should have the privilege of addressing the whole school assembly.

Make sure by adequate provisions in the program that every pupil has a fair chance at the proper stage to learn, in the laboratory method, the elements of agriculture, dietetics, cooking, and hygiene, every girl to acquire also the other domestic arts, and every boy the elements of some manual trade—by preference one common in the school's locality. The instruction in hygiene should include community hygiene or the defenses of society against the disease and degenerations consequent upon ignorance, moral debility, poverty, and vice.

To make room for the new subjects, reduce class work and the size of classes, lengthen the school day, and shorten the present summer vacation. The changes are for the benefit physical and spiritual, of all children and all parents.

Increase individual work. Aim at variety in pupils' attainments and in rate of promotion, and therefore at frequent sorting and shifting among the pupils. A uniform or averaged production should bring emphatic condemnation on any school.

Give every pupil abundant opportunities to judge evidence, to determine facts, and to discriminate between facts and fancies.

Use in schools such stimulating competition as both children and adults use in sports and games to increase their enjoyment of them. Keep the atmosphere of every school charged with the master sentiments of love, hope, and duty. Keep out fear and selfishness.

The schools thus planned and conducted will not be vocational or trade schools. They will not be mechanic arts schools. They will teach only subjects that every child ought to have opportunity to learn before it is sixteen years old, subjects that will serve well the child grown up, whatever its occupation. The pupils will learn to read, write, spell, and cipher much better than they do in the existing schools, and a larger proportion of the graduates will become in after life what may properly be called enlightened men and women. Best of all, the children will enjoy their school life, and prefer school-time to vacation. Later, they will help to make wiser and happier the life of the community in which they settle.

It is plain that to carry these principles into practice in all American schools from bottom to top will require many years, much more money than the people have, heretofore, been accustomed to spend on the education of the children, and much effort to train by the hundred thousand a new kind of teacher. The colleges and universities of the country should systematically urge these principles on the attention of the American public, especially the women's colleges, because an immense majority of American school teachers are women, and also because mothers generally have more to do than fathers with their children's training.

To promote schools of the sort above described will be a business like undertaking for leading business men all over the country.

Highest prices paid for Lambs
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To provide vacation opportunities for those who otherwise might be denied the pleasure and benefit of change and rest, The Albuquerque Daily and Sunday Herald has arranged to provide a round-trip ticket to Los Angeles, San Diego and the ocean beaches of Southern California (Pullman and meals enroute included) for every person in New Mexico, young or old, who turns in forty (40) annual paid-in-advance subscription to The Daily and Sunday Herald.

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The Reserve Advocate

(Real Health Certificate.
A Very comprehensive form of health certificate is proposed for use in Germany, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. If adopted, it would form a record of the health of each individual at any stage of life, and at death would furnish a complete history of that individual's whole physical life. This record would constitute a single health certificate, in which would be combined the certificate of birth, of vaccination, the health reports of school medical examiners, and in later life the reports of health insurance societies in which all Germans in industrial life are registered. The result would be of value, during the life of the individual, in furnishing any attending physician with a complete family history; and after death, these certificates would be collected in a central bureau, where they would furnish material for the study of heredity.

To Save Mexican Forests.
Newspapers of Mexico City have taken up an active campaign to save the vast forests in the states of Puebla and Oaxaca, which, according to reports, are said to be suffering at the hands of the natives, who chop down and burn trees indiscriminately.
Travelers from these regions tell of finding natives using ebony and mahogany and other precious woods for fuel.

BUSCANDO TRABAJO Y CON MIEDO DE HALLAR

Todas las ciudades tienen sus laferos y Magdalena es sin excepcion lo sentemos decirlo. Hay hombres en nuestras calles todos los dias suponiendo de buscar trabajo, pero no trabajan cuando les ofrecen un trabajo. No es su clase de trabajo o no es donde quieren trabajar, es la excusa que ponen. Pero siempre se guin lafriendo. Sientemos mucho a las personas que no estan trabajando y que no hallan que hacer, pero la persona que no trabaja cuando se le ofrece un trabajo nomas porque no le conviene a el. Todas estas personas que estan sin trabajar abian de ser arrestados y ponerlos en una pila de plobras asta que aprendieran a trabajar y asta que tengan el Habito de trabajar.
Como noventa y nueve de cada ciento de estos laferos son golpeadores y un golpador es un deseable y pilgrosos cuidadano.

EL JAPON TAMBIEN TENDRA SU OPINION A LA AGENDA AMER.
Tokio, Septiembre 26.—El Japon continua estudiando el programa de la conferencia de Washington, y el

Embajador Japonese Shide-hara ha recibido instrucciones de que continue en platicas con el secretario de Estado Hughes. Se cree que la actitud general del Japon sera de cooperacion con lo propuesto en su programa la nacion Americana, el Japon insistira en que se reteren las fortificaciones del Pacifico y en lo que respecta a China el Japon demanda la puerta abierta para que se pactique el comercio libre con esta nacion y se puedan obtener materias primas y viveres.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1921.
Of Reserve Advocate, published weekly at Reserve, New Mexico, for October 1, 1921.
Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager and Publisher is A. H. Carter, Magdalena, New Mexico.
Owner: A. H. Carter, Magdalena, New Mexico.
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: are none.
A. H. CARTER,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1921.
PAUL B. MOORE,
Notary Public
My Commission expires Mar. 25, 1921.

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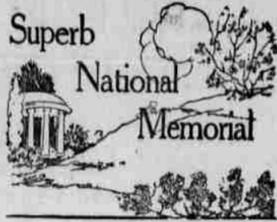
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is here given to Louis Gramas and any person or persons claiming title from him to any portion of the Grand Central Mining Claim situated in the Cooney Mining District, Catron County, New Mexico, that the undersigned expended the full sum of \$100.00 on said claim in November 1920, in performing the annual assessment work for 1920 and duly recorded a Proof of Labor thereof.
If, within 90 days from date of the first publication of this notice you fail to pay me, at address below your

one-half of said expenditure your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned, according to the Statutes in such case made and provided.

Geo. A. Durborow,
Mogollon, N. M.
First Publication Sept. 10, 1921.

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Just across the historic Potomac overlooking the capital of the nation from a commanding bluff is the noblest of American cemeteries, and from the midst of its verdant green is reflected in the morning sunlight a wonderful edifice of snow-white marble. It is the new Memorial amphitheater, the most splendid monument to the heroic dead ever erected by any nation. In beautiful Arlington lie buried more than 20,000 men, Union soldiers and sailors of the Civil war, from private and seaman to general and admiral, Confederate soldiers, soldiers of the Spanish war and soldiers and sailors of the regular army, navy and marines who have died in times of peace. It is the highest of honors to be eligible to burial in Arlington and while major generals and second lieutenants lie side by side near the men they commanded in battle, not one civilian, no matter what his influence, may find burial within its confines. Nor could one wish to lie down to final rest in more beautiful surroundings.

Over every foot of the slopes and vales of this magnificent reservation the national government provides for a most perfect care; the grass is kept green and cut and the bushes and shrubs cared for as in a royal park, while near the old Lee mansion the fragrant wistaria climbs over an extensive trellis where the Memorial day exercises have always been held, on all sides flowering shrubs contributing their living beauty and perfume to the impressive ceremonies on this day of the nation's remembrance. Every President of the United States since the Civil war, except one, has felt honored by an invitation to speak at Arlington on Memorial day.

Worthy of the Dead.

For many years, however, this wistaria-covered temple has been entirely inadequate for the rapidly growing throngs attending the services, and some thirteen years ago the Grand Army of the Republic appealed to congress for a building fitting the great place will increase in beauty and majesty.

The first national cemetery was established at Gettysburg to make an honored resting place for those who on that great battlefield gave their lives that the nation might live, and then came the inspiration to make at Arlington a cemetery that would be national in its widest sense. To provide this final resting place for the nation's dead, the government paid to the heirs of Gen. Robert E. Lee's wife, \$150,000 for property which had been assessed in 1890 at \$35,000.

The Arlington National cemetery embraces 418 acres and since its establishment the government has spared no expense to make it the most beautiful and attractive city of the dead upon which the sun shines. Over \$1,000,000 have been thus expended in landscape engineering to enhance the natural beauty of the spot.

World Holds Nothing Like It.

The amphitheater is a majestic addition which constitutes Arlington the most magnificent of cemeteries. There is nothing like it in the whole world. Other nations have erected monuments to successful generals, admirals and statesmen. They have provided famous places of sepulture, as Westminster abbey, Pere La Chaise, the Pantheon, and the Pyramids of Egypt. But Westminster abbey is reserved for men of the highest distinction in any walk of life — statesmanship, invention, science, letters, philanthropy, as well as war. It is the same with Pere La Chaise, while the Pyramids were tombs for kings and queens only. But not so with Arlington cemetery. Here equality of service and sacrifice dominates. Commanding general and humble private are on the same level; the simple rule of eligibility for burial is the same; yet it is iron-clad. Wealth, birth, social station and political eminence, without military service, try for admission in vain.

At Arlington have gathered during the past generation the greatest of the nation's military heroes to listen to and to participate in eulogies and tributes to their silent comrades all encamped about, and here each year in ever-increasing number are laid to their final rest many of these same heroes of the wars. Every year sees a multitude of new graves in Arlington and every Memorial day witnesses the thinned ranks of the participants in the tremendous conflict of half a century ago which has contributed the great majority of the members of this Silent City.

Big Wild-Life Preserve.

The Rockefeller foundation has presented a tract of country comprising 35,000 acres to the state of Louisiana. This tract is known as the Grand Chenier Wild Life Refuge and was purchased in order to preserve the wild life of the country. A condition of the gift requires that the tract shall remain as a perpetual wild-life preserve.

Beat Her to It.

She—I must congratulate you on your improvement in dancing!
He—Same to you! You are so much more successful in keeping your feet out from under mine!—Cartoons Magazine.



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THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

WESTERN

The submarine R-6 attached to the Pacific fleet sank in the outer harbor at San Pedro. It is believed the disaster was caused by water rushing into the submarine through an open torpedo tube.

Lewis R. Gustafson, detective for the Northwestern railroad, was shot and probably fatally wounded by hold-up men at Omaha, after he had ordered two bandits who had a few minutes before robbed a pedestrian to halt. The officer's assailants escaped.

Jack McGill was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a Superior Court jury at Marysville, Calif., for the slaying of John D. Koplos, Marysville merchant and former resident of Anderson, Ind. Koplos was shot and killed by supposed robbers in front of his home last June 30.

Authority to launch immediately an \$8,000,000 hospital building campaign was given in a meeting of the hospital committee of the Imperial Council of the Shrine at St. Louis, after which it was announced that the central hospital, to cost approximately \$1,000,000, will be located in St. Louis, with subsidiaries in San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

Six named peaks in Montana have elevations exceeding 12,000 feet, and several unnamed peaks rise to greater heights, according to the United States Geological Survey. All these peaks are in the Beartooth national forest, in Carbon county, in the south central part of the state. The highest of these is Granite peak, 12,850 feet; the next highest is Mount Wood, 12,750 feet.

A thrilling tale of an escape from a burning ship in mid-Pacific was told on the arrival in San Francisco of the steamship Marana bringing twenty-three members of the crew of the Italian bark Montebalano. When they left the burning ship in a lifeboat they were 400 miles from land. After rowing for days and passing through a school of sharks they finally reached an uninhabited island, where they subsisted for fifty-four days on berries, fish and game.

The Independent Medical Association, in convention at St. Louis, adopted a resolution favoring beer of 2 1/2 per cent alcoholic content, and denouncing the dry law. The resolution asserted that the association was "convinced of the necessity of properly brewed lager beer in the treatment of patients," and that beer of 2 1/2 per cent alcoholic content would be "admirably adapted as a substitute for stronger alcoholic drinks now consumed by our people in large quantities."

WASHINGTON

Tax dodgers are getting away with more than \$1,000,000,000 every year that ought to go into the United States treasury. That's one reason treasury officials and members of Congress admitted why the rest of the American people are called on to bear such heavy tax burdens. It is also the reason Congress proposes certain changes in the tax law, to plug tax leaks through which millions of dollars yearly are lost.

Former Judge George Van Fleet of South Bend, Ind., who sponsored the Harding cause in Indiana in the pre-convention days, has been named by President Harding for a seven-year term as a member of the federal trade commission. He succeeds John Garland Pollard of Virginia, Wilson appointee.

Heartily sympathy in the work of the American committee for devastated France was expressed by President Harding in a letter to Miss Ann Morgan, an official of the committee, who wrote inviting him to attend a marine band concert in New York to raise funds for French rehabilitation. He declined the invitation, explaining that public affairs would not permit his attendance.

Resolutions adopted recently by the American Bar Association at Cincinnati condemning Judge Landis for accepting the position of baseball commissioner, while serving on the bench, has been transmitted to Speaker Gillett, with a request that he be laid before the proper committee of the House. There was no intimation, however, as to what action, if any, would be taken.

Labor organizations in Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan were asked to join in "world-wide demonstrations for disarmament" on Armistice Day, when the armament conference assemblies, in cablegrams sent out by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Letters threatening the safety of Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman of Oklahoma, were turned over to postal authorities for investigation. It was revealed by her friends. They said they believed the letters were the work of fanatics.

FOREIGN

Railroad traffic throughout Austria has been completely tied up by a strike and thousands of visitors from all parts of Europe are marooned in Vienna.

Three new nations, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia have been admitted to membership in the League of Nations. This brings the membership of the League to fifty-one.

The heirs of Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, who have been meeting at Florence, inventing the fortune garnered in America by the famous singer estimated that Caruso's Italian fortune would amount to 30,000,000 lire, or \$1,345,000, at the present low rate of Italian exchange.

A pack of 5,884,000 cases of canned Hawaiian pineapples for the 1921 season is the advance estimate given out by officials of the Pineapple Packers' Association, in Honolulu. Last year's pack ran over 6,000,000 cases, but poor growing conditions combined with labor troubles, is cutting down the pack for the current year.

A conspiracy on the part of a number of petty chiefs to slay the high chief of Samoa because of their loyalty to the American administration of the island, has been broken up by the island authorities and seventeen of the ringleaders have been sentenced to prison for terms ranging from five to seven and one-half years.

The soviet government announced a new issue of 1,000,000, 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 ruble bills, good only until July 1, 1923. These large denominations are necessary because of the impossibility of carrying millions of rubles in small bills. It was announced. At the present official rate the dollar is worth a little less than 40,000 rubles.

A great military demonstration was held at Munich at which the Duke of Brunswick, former German emperor's son-in-law, and several Bavarian princes were present, says a Berlin dispatch to the London Times. When Crown Prince Rupprecht appeared on the parade ground in a field marshal's uniform, there was a scene of wild enthusiasm.

Federal troops clashed with revolutionists near Moyobamba, in the department of Loreto, where the government last month closed the port of Iquitos and other harbors, because of revolts, according to meager advices received. Twenty-three federal soldiers were killed or wounded and the bodies of fifty-two insurrectionists were found after the clash.

President Obregon of Mexico has issued an appeal to the press to assist him in stamping out gambling. Several months ago he issued a decree forbidding operation of gambling houses, but, according to his appeal, some "local authorities have invoked their sovereignty in the matter," and are permitting games of chance. Newspapers announce they will support the president.

GENERAL

Prof. P. Giraudet of the University of Paris and Loyola University, New Orleans, has announced the discovery of a process for the manufacture of synthetic camphor from turpentine. Application has been filed for a patent, which will relieve the government from the present Japanese monopoly, he states.

Charles C. Fitzmorris, general superintendent of police of Chicago, asserted in letters he sent to John H. Alcock, first deputy, and Charles F. Clyne, district attorney, that he is convinced that 50 per cent of the members of the Chicago police department are involved in illegal sales and transportation of liquor.

The order of the White Horse Knights, whose announced purpose is to oppose the spread of the Ku Klux Klan and to outlaw the existing order of the klansmen, has been organized at Conehatta, Miss. National headquarters will be opened at Jackson. James C. Johnston, West Jackson, was elected grand chief.

It costs \$100 to "hire and fire" an office clerk, according to figures made public by the National Employment Board of Chicago. It was also shown that employers lose \$60 by discharging a common laborer, ranging from a trucker to a machine hand.

Police of Chicago are investigating the strange case of dual personality of Frank Sinnick, chief of police of Riverdale, a suburb, who was arrested while holding up a Chicago saloon. Sinnick has been police chief of the suburb for thirteen years. His arrest disclosed that, after enforcing the law during the day, he became a bandit at night. He was identified by two saloonkeepers as the robber who held them up, according to the authorities.

A strange aftermath to the murder of Patrolman Daniel Neville, who was found shot Aug. 27, in a West Side lot, the haunt of criminals whom he harassed, took place in the city morgue in New York. There a body was identified by finger prints as that of John Gleason, 21, alias Souphead Gleason, one of the two men sought for the crime. He had died from an overdose of drugs, far from the rendezvous of his band.

Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, president of the Polish republic, narrowly escaped death by assassination at Limberg recently. He was entering an automobile in city hall square on his way to a theater after attending a banquet in his honor, when three shots were fired at him. General Pilsudski was not injured, but Count Grabowski, who was accompanying him, was wounded in the leg.

Tommy O'Connor, gunman, was found guilty of the murder of Patrick J. O'Neil, a detective sergeant of Chicago, and sentenced to hang.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

According to Coach Johnson of the football team of the New Mexico State University, the team this season will be one of the strongest lineups in the history of the institution. At the first practice games of the year twenty-one men were in uniform and the prospects for a winning team is better than ever.

Damages in the sum of \$1 and court costs were awarded the plaintiffs by a Superior Court jury at Prescott, Ariz., in the now famous Biles-Weltes "smoke damage" case against the United Verde Extension Mining Company. Costs of the case will run between \$2,500 and \$3,000 it is estimated.

Re-occupation of the outpost at Arivacon with the establishments of patrols at Ruby, Tres Bellotes and San Fernando, Ariz., has been ordered by the commandant of the eighth corps area, according to word received by Governor Campbell from Thomas H. Slavens, chief of staff at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Harry E. Blohm, a resident of Texas, a young man about 25 years old, committed suicide near the stockyards of Tucuman, N. M., by shooting himself with a military rifle. His clothing had been removed from his chest and the muzzle of the gun placed directly over his heart and death must have been instantaneous.

According to a report of the local Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Gallup, N. M., tourists have spent on an average of \$1,000 a day during the summer months. The tourist business has been the heaviest in history in spite of the fact that for a part of the season the roads have been in bad condition.

A force of 325 authorized game wardens are employed by Arizona for a period of sixty days to enforce the state game laws. The regular staff of deputies has been supplemented by scores of special officers for the hunting season. Every forest ranger in the state is deputized as a deputy game warden for the sixty-day period.

The gross bonded indebtedness of Arizona is \$4,496,275.29, according to a statement prepared by State Treasurer Raymond Earhart. The statement, which is in the form of an affidavit, has been prepared for the First National Bank of Los Angeles, successful bidder for \$1,000,000 worth of Arizona tax anticipation bonds.

The cornerstone of the new high school building which will be erected in Estancia, N. M., has been laid with the Masonic order in charge of the ceremonies. This is the first time ceremonies of this kind have ever been held in the city and shows that the valley town is rapidly taking its place in the centers of interest in the state.

The Mesilla Valley Sweet Potato Growers' Association of Las Cruces, N. M., expect to handle over 1,500,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this season most of which will be stored in warehouses. Market conditions are not favorable for shipping at this time and most of the crop will be put in storage for curing and by spring it is believed that the prices will be back to normal.

Officers and directors of the Mutual Improvement Company of Las Vegas, N. M., have let the contract for the new hotel to be known as "The Meadows," the cost to be \$112,495 when completed. Tenants of the present Central hotel have been asked to vacate so that work on the new building may be started as soon as the materials can be placed on the ground and it is likely that it will be well under way by the time cold weather comes.

G. W. Lambert of Capitan, N. M., reports one of the biggest potato crops ever raised in that part of the state. Mr. Lambert will harvest over 60,000 bushels from his farm this year.

Copper road signs will be used instead of steel ones throughout Arizona if plans now under consideration by Col. John C. Greenway and the Automobile Club of Arizona are carried to fruition. Ever since it was started the campaign "Buy Something Made of Copper" officers of the association have taken a deep interest in suggestions offered calling for the use of copper instead of steel, not only for road signs but for auto license plates as well.

Officers in charge of Battery A, Roswell, N. M., have been advised to begin making preparations at once for the big encampment which is to be held at Fort Bliss the last of October. All the members will be required to attend and it will be an excellent outing for the personnel of the organization. Most of the equipment for the battery has arrived and the horses and guns are expected in the next few days. All the men will receive pay at the big encampment the same as that of the men of the regular army.

The schools of San Juan county, N. M., have the largest enrollment in the history of the county, the total number of pupils in Farmington alone being over 300. Out of this number 88 are registered in the high school, which is more than in some of the larger schools of the state.

Good progress is being made in the paving of alleys in Albuquerque and three blocks have been completed. Owing to the great improvement which this work makes in the city, plans are now being made for the continuance of the work.

U. S. WILL RATIFY PEACE TREATIES

SENATOR LODGE HAS REASONABLE HOPE OF AGREEMENTS BEING REACHED.

MAKE NEGOTIATIONS

REICHSTAG HAS GIVEN APPROVAL AND WILL RATIFY TREATY WITH U. S.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

Washington.—Ratification of the Senate in a fortnight of the peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary loomed as a prospect after Republican and Democratic leaders had discussed a proposed unanimous consent agreement drafted by Senator Lodge, Republican leader, to take the final votes Oct. 14 or 15. Both expressed hopes of obtaining a formal order of the Senate providing for such a program.

Announcement of the negotiations was made in the Senate by Senator Lodge and with the discussions showing evidences of success, the Republicans dropped their plan for a night session.

Senator Lodge said he had "every reasonable hope" of reaching an agreement and Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, also said an agreement had been "practically reached," and was ready for consummation at once.

Involved in the program is a proposal that should any senator desire to debate the treaties the tax revision bill would be laid aside temporarily. It is expected, however, that the tax measure will be before the Senate most of next week, with the following week largely devoted to the treaties.

The movement for a voting agreement developed in a conference of Democratic senators who declared unanimously against the Republican plan for night sessions and authorized overtures by Senator Underwood to the Republicans for voting agreement. The Democrats left each senator free to vote as he shall determine.

The only address on the treaties was made by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, who opposed ratification because he said, he believed they would drag the United States into the League of Nations and European entanglements. Ever since President Harding's inauguration, he declared, the nation has been "drifting irresistibly" into the league.

Berlin.—The foreign affairs commission of the Reichstag gave its approval to the ratification of the peace treaty with the United States.

The commission adopted a resolution recommending that the Reichstag ratify the treaty.

The explanatory note supplied members of the Reichstag defends the government's action in signing an indefinite, but comprehensive agreement, on the ground that Germany was restricted by the contents of the Porter-Knox peace resolution, but lays stress on the importance which may be attached to the future negotiations through which definite relations must be established.

Women Held as Booze Runners.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Three women, alleged to be booze runners, were arrested here by city detectives. The women gave their names as Mrs. Mattie Manka, 39; her daughter, Margaret, aged 17, and Jennie Davis, aged 24. They said they lived in Sioux City, Iowa. They are said to have driven here from Sioux City with an automobile filled with liquor.

G. A. R. Elect Officers.

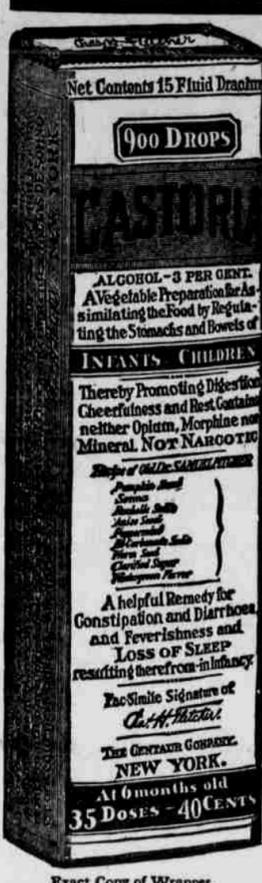
Indianapolis.—After bidding farewell to their comrades, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic closed the fifty-fifth annual encampment. The encampment ended with the election of L. S. Pileher of Brooklyn, N. Y., as commander in chief and the choice of Des Moines, Iowa, for the next meeting. Other national officers elected were: R. W. McBride, Indianapolis, senior vice commander; H. A. Johnson, Washington, D. C., junior vice commander; M. W. Wood, Boise, Idaho, surgeon general, and G. B. Smith, Minneapolis, chaplain in chief.

Parents Held for Murder.

Albany, Ga.—Glennmore Hudson and his wife, Mrs. Bennie Hudson, have been indicted for the murder of Mrs. Hudson's two sons, 10 and 4 years old, July 12. After the finding of the bodies by the stepfather, the mother accused Hudson of shooting them in anger because they had cut a watermelon after having been forbidden to do so. Later Hudson accused his wife of killing the boys.

Two U. S. Employés Held.

Washington.—E. G. Rickmeier, assistant chief of the personal audit section of the Internal Revenue Bureau's income tax unit, and Garnett Underwood were taken into custody by agents of the bureau on charges of attempting to obtain bribes, revealing confidential information and thefts of office records. In a formal statement the revenue bureau alleged the two men had attempted to enter into negotiations with a Duluth, Minn., taxpayer.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

of

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

With the approach of fall and winter horses are again more liable to contract contagious diseases—DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, COUGHS and COLDS. As a preventive against these, an occasional dose of "SPOHN'S" is marvelously effective. As a remedy for cases already suffering, "SPOHN'S" is equally effective. Give it as a preventive. Don't wait! 60 cents and \$1.20 per bottle at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

Heard It Before.

In an attempt to be jocular at a little gathering I related a good joke I had heard somewhere, turning it into a personal experience to make it more attractive. I did not recall just at the time where I had heard it until a young man asked me if I had seen a certain show in town, to which I replied I had.

"That's where I heard that same joke," he replied. It was then that I remembered where I had heard it, and you can wager my complexion looked pretty dark for a few moments.—Exchange.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

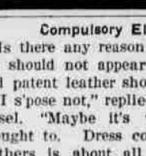
Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Ice Barrier Caused Falls.

Niagara Falls came into existence because ice in past ages closed the ancient outlet of Lake Erie. The lake overflowed along a new course, which caused it to tumble over a cliff.

What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Genuine bear signature—Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price



Compulsory Elegance. "Is there any reason why the farmers should not appear in dress coats and patent leather shoes?" "I s'pose not," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "Maybe it's what we'll be brought to. Dress coats and patent leathers is about all some of these rusticators leave behind to apply on their board bills."

And Attractive. "What is meant by a 'national figure,' pa?" "A dollar mark, my son."

Most of Them Behave. "Who is that gentleman?" "One of our obscure millionaires." "Do you mean to tell me a man worth millions in this country can be obscure?" "Certainly. They don't all get into the divorce courts."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

If you are henpecked you need not crow about it. Marriage has soured the sweet disposition of many a fair maid.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

BETTER ROADS

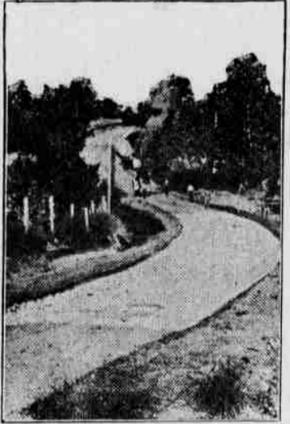
NO ONE TYPE OF ROAD BEST

Bureau of Public Roads Does Not Encourage Construction of Any Particular Type.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No effort has been made to encourage the construction of any particular type of road in the federal-aid projects administered by the Bureau of Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The legal requirement that the roads shall be "substantial in character" has not been interpreted to mean that only the most expensive types of roads should be built. It has been recognized that the heavy and expensive construction which is necessary in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania is not suitable or warranted for the less exacting traffic of Nevada, Idaho and the Dakotas.

There is a suitable type of road for every type of traffic. Granite blocks are best around wharves and freight depots; country thoroughfares need to be better than rural side roads, light-



Constructing Cement Road in Mississippi.

ly traveled. A number of other considerations has influenced the choice of type in many cases. It is frequently found that suitable local materials may cost less than better materials imported from a distance; approval of the use of local materials is not infrequently given for the purpose of encouraging local production. In parts of the Far West the entire absence of water along a right of way, and the expense of keeping an adequate supply, often make it necessary to approve the building of a type of construction that can be built without using large quantities of water.

The initial decision as to the type of a particular road is made by the state highways department. The Bureau of Public Roads made an independent study of the conditions. The most suitable type of road in the judgment of the engineers of the State department and of the Bureau of Public Roads is finally decided upon. The earth, sand-clay and gravel roads which make up 66 per cent of the mileage have cost only about one-fourth of the federal-aid funds used, while the higher types, including cement concrete, brick and bituminous concrete have called for 20 per cent of the money to build 64 per cent of the mileage.

BUILDS AND GRADES ROADS

Machine in Operation in Midwest That is Capable of Working at Rapid Rate.

Moderate initial and operating expense as well as rapid work are features of a motor-driven, one-man road builder and grader of somewhat novel design that has appeared in the Midwest. The machine carries at opposite sides endless conveyor drums that are supported at right angles to it by adjustable booms. These members are inclined downward, so that as they operate at a speed of 200 feet a minute, they carry dirt from the sides of a 30-foot roadway to the middle, filling depressions and building up the crown. Under ordinary conditions, it is said, the machine is capable of building a new road at a rate of one or two miles an hour. Road surfacing and dragging is accomplished at a speed of from two to three miles an hour.

First Turnpike Built.
The first turnpike in the United States was constructed between Lancaster, Pa., and Philadelphia.

Roads in National Forests.
The federal government is spending \$12,000,000 on roads in national forests in the western district.

Lincoln Highway Surface.
All but forty miles of the 425 miles of the Lincoln highway in Wyoming are surfaced with a boulevard coat of finely crushed granite, sixteen feet wide and five inches thick.

Improvement in Canada.
Modern roads are now under construction in Canada at a cost of millions of dollars, over which white-topped prairie schooners broke trail only a comparatively short time ago.

STORIES OF AMERICAN LIFE

Policewoman Is Marital Peacemaker



MINNEAPOLIS.—Why is a policewoman?

There are many answers to this question, judging from the varied requests and summons of which a policewoman is the recipient. Mrs. Etta Tollefson, of the Minneapolis police department, explained recently. Apparently she is assumed in the public mind, Mrs. Tollefson said, to combine in her office the functions of a detective agency, purity squad, big sister, municipal judge, lady bountiful, spiritual adviser, truant officer, husband tamer, matrimonial bureau, court of domestic relations, international peace conference and numerous other offices.

Moreover, she is never expected to sleep, eat or relax her vigilance from her duties, lest she may be wanted by some frantic mother to bring home her recalcitrant daughter or to stop some husband from beating his wife. She is a potential referee in every family altercation and never knows when she may be called in to exert her powers of arbitration.

"We get numerous calls and requests that are ridiculous and unwarranted," Mrs. Tollefson said. "People look upon the policewoman as the simplest resort in any trouble in which they may be embroiled."

"Frequently mothers will call me frantically at three o'clock in the morning and beg me to find their daughters who have not returned home. This is a common appeal. And, in numerous instances, it develops that the missing girl is out late with an escort or has stayed at the home of a girl friend and reports at work as usual the next day."

"Then there are the family quarrels we have to settle. They are principally among young couples. Perhaps the mother-in-law is the cause of the trouble, or other relatives are interfering. Perhaps the girl is a poor housekeeper and the husband complains that he has to get his own breakfasts, and that he never gets a good dinner unless he goes to his mother's. Or maybe the wife spends too much money or wears silk stockings and short skirts when her husband doesn't want her to. All these many forms of domestic friction the policewoman has to smooth out."

"Sometimes the husband is wildly jealous of his wife and accuses her unjustly, at the same time treating her cruelly. We have had cases of this kind in which we have separated the husband and wife until he would agree to treat her more reasonably."

Preferred Cell to Giving Up Wife

ATLANTIC CITY.—Torn from the arms of his bride of two days and put in a cell in the city jail by his irate banker father on a charge of being a runaway boy, was the reception given Charles Cope, eighteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Cope of Chelsea, when he informed the parents he had married Miss Peggy Ketchum, also eighteen, who lives with her mother in Atlantic avenue.

For three days young Cope languished in jail, not being permitted to see his bride. Then there was a family conference in the office of the chief of police and the bridegroom was released. What agreement was reached at the conference all refused to divulge. Neither the new Mrs. Cope nor members of her family participated in the gathering, it is said.

Friends of the newly wedded pair Cope and Miss Ketchum, with a member of the Ventnor Beach patrol, slipped away in an automobile and were married in New York. It is said the elopers returned the next day and set up housekeeping. Mr. Cope, Sr., is said to have offered his son the alternative of giving up his bride or going to jail.

"I will take the jail," young Cope



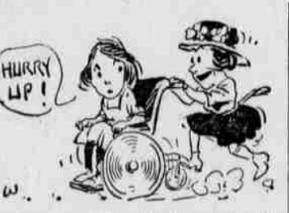
is reported to have replied, and to jail he was taken, the father lodging the charge of "runaway boy." The bride is said to have returned to the home of her mother.

That parental forgiveness would not be extended immediately was intimated by the mother of the bridegroom.

"It was no legal marriage," she said. "They swore falsely both to their addresses and their ages. We have no statement to make at the present time."

After a conference young Cope was released from jail. He visited his parents and disappeared after supper. At the bride's home it was said she had left for Philadelphia with her husband, where they would resume their interrupted honeymoon.

Runaway Traced Through Wheel Chair



NEW YORK.—The lure of the city has brought many strange travelers to New York, but the police of the Bureau of Missing Persons told of the most unusual within their memories—a fifteen-year-old cripple girl who ran away from her home in Baltimore with a fourteen-year-old girl companion. They were traced by the tracks of the crippled girl's wheel chair.

During the war William Elliott left his farm in Calvert county, Md., to work in a Baltimore shipyard, and one of the members of his family was Evelyn, a vivacious miss who quickly became chummy with Edna Townsend.

Happy Dreams Ruthlessly Shattered

OKLAND, CAL.—The plight of a husband whose pretty young bride went home to her mother every night for more than a month after the wedding, and finally went home for good, is told in an annulment suit filed by Matthew Strauss, wealthy manufacturing tailor.

Strauss fell in love with Martha Parkshot, nineteen, and the "belle of Fruitvale," at first sight. He courted her with costly presents, including a diamond ring, a pearl necklace and descriptions of the luxurious home they would occupy together.

The wedding was in this city, July 9, last, and Strauss took his bride home to realize his hopes of conjugal happiness.

The bride went along willingly enough, but when darkness approached prepared to go home to her mother. Strauss pleaded with her to spare him the loneliness her departure would cause, but she went back to Fruitvale for the night, the complaint tells.

This was repeated every night until August 18 last, with Mrs. Strauss

They became inseparable companions, with Evelyn propelling the wheel chair at perilous rate at times.

With war work over, Elliott a few months ago began to think of returning to the Calvert county farm—and, so, too, did Miss Evelyn begin to think of the farm with a seriousness unsurpassed by her parents. She and Edna discussed at length the advantage of motor-cars and street cars and electric lights and city conveniences, and decided that to keep Evelyn from the farm both would make a break for the big city.

So they taxied to the Pennsylvania station in Baltimore in the wheel chair, and started their trip, after checking the chair. A few hours later Edna's father got on the track of the wheel chair and went to the railroad station. The rest was easy—a call from the Baltimore police arranged a reception for the girls here by the police and the Travelers' Aid society. Sergt. Edward Welser at the Missing Persons bureau says there's a moral in the story. "Leave the wheel chair home when you run away."



spending the days under her husband's roof, but going back to her parents every night. On the night in August, Strauss complains, he returned home and found planned to his pillow a paper on which was written, "Sweet dreams."

Strauss instead of seeking slumber sought information. He was shocked when he was told that just after the wedding his bride had told girl friends she did not love him.

"She said she was tired of working and only married you because she wanted a life of ease, and you gave her pretty presents," Strauss states he was told.

FARM STOCK

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

Dread Disease Most Likely to Appear in Herds During Months of October and November.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

October and November are the months when the dread disease, hog cholera, is most likely to appear. During those months and until snow covers the ground swine raisers are urged by the United States Department of Agriculture to be especially observing when feeding hogs in the morning. Any animals in the herd which fall to come to their feed, and particularly those having arched backs and rough coats, should be removed promptly from the rest of the herd.

In some cases hogs sick with cholera die within a few days; in others the disease may assume a chronic form and linger for several weeks. If cholera is suspected swine growers should immediately call a competent veterinarian to make a proper diagnosis and to apply the preventive serum treatment if they are found to be affected with cholera. A post-mortem examination of swine that have



Flank Injection—The Proper Handling of Hog Cholera Treatment is Absolutely Essential to the Checking of the Disease.

died from cholera generally will show one or more of the following symptoms: Purple blotches on the skin; blood-colored spots on the surfaces of the lungs and heart, on the kidneys, and on both the outer surface and inner linings of the intestines, stomach, and bladder; reddening of lymphatic glands; enlargement of the spleen, in acute cases; an ulceration of the inner lining of the large intestine.

In the lingering or chronic cases of hog cholera it is usual to find intestinal button-like ulcers on the intestines.

WORK HORSES REQUIRE CARE

Animals That Have Had Their Teeth Looked After Are Usually Most Efficient.

Horses working in the fields not only require good care and feed but they will eat better.

Horses that have had their teeth looked after are usually more efficient workers than those which have not, especially horses with some age. Horses with poor teeth cannot digest their feed efficiently. A little time spent in rasping the teeth down level is often well spent.

MINERAL MIXTURE FOR HOGS

Animals Crave Something in Addition to Feeds Given Them to Meet Growth Requirements.

Hogs need certain minerals to meet their growth requirements. One such mixture that has proved satisfactory is composed of: Charcoal, 50 pounds; wood ashes, 50; epsom salts, 3 pounds. Partly burned corncobs and soft coal are good. It is well to keep a mineral mixture before the hogs all the time.

HOGS ARE HARVEST HELPERS

In Most Cases It Will Pay to Let Them Take Care of Part of Small Grain Crops.

Hogs can be of great assistance in harvesting small grain crops. In most cases when hogs are a paying proposition at all it will be found profitable to let them take care of part of the crops in this way, whether labor is scarce or not.

DISPOSING OF DEAD ANIMALS

All Carcasses Should Be Burned or Covered With Quicklime and Buried Quite Deeply.

Burn to ashes or cover with quicklime and bury under four feet of earth all dead animals at butchering time, because they attract buzzards, dogs, etc., which may carry hog-cholera infection.

WONDERFUL GAIN IN WEIGHT REPORTED

Young Woman Only Weighed 76 Pounds—Now Weighs Over 100 and Is Gaining Every Day.

"Before I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 76 pounds, I now weigh over one hundred and am gaining every day," said Miss LaRue Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I bought my first bottle of Tanlac at Gas City, Ind., and it helped me so much that I continued using it. I have always been very delicate and suffered a great deal from stomach trouble and rheumatism. I rarely ever had any appetite and simply could not relish anything. I fell off until I only weighed 76 pounds and was so thin I looked perfectly awful. This is the condition I was in when I began taking Tanlac. "Oh, I feel so different now. Even my complexion is improved. My appetite is good and I can hardly get enough to eat. Tanlac is simply grand and I can truthfully say it is the only medicine that has ever done me any good."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

An Imperfect Container.
"Her tears gave the thing away."
"Well, we might have known it would leak out."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement

The Dog and the Cat.
"Has your wife any pets?"
"Yes, but I'm not one of them."—Detroit Free Press.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Chinamen invented everything before the Caucasians did, including backscratches.

Record Tonnage Through Canal.

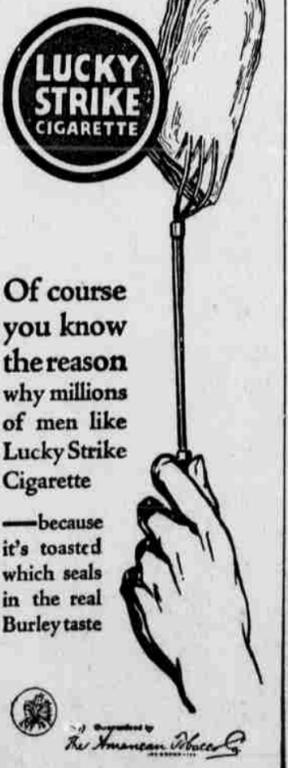
Washington.—Despite the worldwide trade depression which held during the fiscal year 1921 a new high record was established for American tonnage passing through the Panama canal, according to official reports received here. In a total of 2,892 ships traversing the waterway, 1,212 were American, exclusive of government-owned and chartered vessels. The nearest competitor to the United States was Great Britain, whose flag appeared on 970 ships carrying 3,722,000, against 5,179,000 tons freighted under American colors.

Urge Tax Cut on Small Incomes.

Washington.—Reductions in the normal tax rates on individual incomes of \$15,000 or less and a graduated tax of from 10 to 20 per cent on the incomes of corporations in place of the suggested flat rate of 15 per cent, were proposed in amendments to the Republican tax revision bill offered in the Senate by Senators Walsh, Massachusetts, and Gerry of Rhode Island, Democrats, on the finance committee.

Bogus U. S. Agents Sell Cars.

Tacoma, Wash.—Alleged widespread swindling activities by men representing themselves to be government agents were revealed by Capt. George A. Hunt of the military intelligence office at Camp Lewis. Army motor cars and trucks have been represented for sale at various points through the middle West and deposits on them have been collected, said the captain. The purchaser was told delivery would be made following payment of the remainder to the Camp Lewis authorities.



BANK OF MAGDALENA

Report of the Condition at the Close of Business

SEPTEMBER 6, 1921

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$446,170.31
Stocks and Bonds	1,668.95
Real Estate, Fur. and Fix.	17,403.29
Cash and Due from Banks	59,199.51
Interest Paid	1,655.89
	\$526,097.95
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus and Profits	50,000.00
Deposits	377,517.93
Rediscouants and Bills Payable	68,580.02
	\$526,097.95

The Strongest Bank With The Largest
Deposits in Socorro County

Reserve Items

Mrs. Gordon is visiting her mother Mrs. A. W. Anderson.

Mr. Binnion from Luna Valley was in Reserve for supplies Monday.

Abb Alexander was a Magdalena visitor for several days last week.

T. C. Turk, of the Reserve Mercantile, is attending to business matters in Socorro this week.

Miss Leora Nicholson has resigned from her position with the Reserve Long-Distance Telephone Exchange. Mrs. I. C. Bruce of this place is now in charge.

Miss Edna Wheeler, from the Wheeler ranch spent Saturday night in town, the guest of the Misses Jimmie Pierce and Bobbie Mathers.

Miss Deatron Campbell, county Superintendent of Schools, of Catron county is spending a few days on the Barber & Doepf ranch this week.

Claud Fritz and Hugh Fraser, rangers from the O bar O Ranger Station were in Reserve Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and attending to business matters.

The O Bar O Community are trying to secure a Post office at the Smith Ranch with Polic Kimball as postmaster. At present the nearest station is Horse Springs, some forty miles away.

The local Forest office has received word from the District Forester that all short season stock positively must be removed from the Forest by the close of the summer season. Failure to remove stock will be considered grounds for reduction of preference at beginning of the grazing season of 1922.

Neil B. Smith and family left Friday for Reserve where Mr. Smith takes a position with the Reserve State Bank. He was formerly with the Bank of Magdalena.

Coe Howard, of Portales, was in town several days this week. Mr. Howard was on the market for steers for feeding and we understand he found several lots that suited him. He is a member of the present legislature being re-elected from Roosevelt county.

J. R. and Mrs. Gaunt, of the Reserve State Bank, are at Socorro this week. Mr. Gaunt is attending the regular October session of the county commissioners of which he is still a member.

In the second page of this issue is found a long article entitled "The First Step," which should be read by every one interested in education, and especially by every teacher in the county. It is a long article but it will pay everyone to read it.

MAGDALENA ITEMS

Miss Flora Lopez, of Quemado, was in town Thursday and Friday.

G. F. Murray, of Dattil, was a business visitor in town Monday.

Oliver King, of the Quemado country, was a Magdalena visitor Tuesday.

Ed Otero, of Los Lunas, passed through town Friday enroute to his ranch in Catron county.

Ira Sweezy, one of the prominent stockmen of the Quemado country, was looking after business matters in Magdalena Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson are in from their place near Quemado, visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas. They will leave in a few days for Clovis, where they will make their future home.

The friends of J. A. Davis will be glad to learn that he is convalescing nicely from his recent stroke of paralysis, at the Hotel Aragon, and will be able to be out in a few days.

T. C. Turk, manager of the Reserve Mercantile company, at the county capital of Catron county, was in town over Sunday, going on down to Socorro to attend district court now in session at that place.

S. C. Childress, of Caddo, Texas, arrived in Magdalena Sunday. He has considerable land in the Dattil neighborhood in the vicinity of the school where they are prospecting for oil.

Cattle Inspector Hardy of the sanitary board was in town over Sunday making an inspection of the cattle shipped from this station by the Red River Land and Cattle Company.

State Land Commissioner Nels A. Field, who has been taking a vacation at his Puertecito ranch, passed through town last week enroute to Santa Fe. Nels says haying and other work at the ranch kept him busy during his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham, Miss Frances and Jimmie, of Quemado, were in town Sunday enroute to Albuquerque, where they will spend several days. Miss Frances will stay in Albuquerque this winter where she will attend school.

State Game Warden Thomas P. Gable, of Santa Fe was in town for a few hours Tuesday on official business connected with the establishing and maintenance of the game refuge recently established in Socorro, Sierra and Catron counties. Mr. Gable says that from the reports coming into his office, this fall and winter the game will be more plentiful than usual, and that there are fewer violations, so far, of the game law.

Dear Advocate: Will you please tell me what to do with my hat, when calling on a young lady. Perturbed. Wear it by all means, otherwise you might take cold, these cool nights. If it is a hat won during the recent unemployment we should advise you to remove it, on entering the house, but keep a firm clutch on it, or your best girl's fond parent may swipe it, to pay off some of his debts of honor.

Given a rich girl is sometimes homely. A few good business openings: Coal holes.

Most of us are wiser in what we do not say than in what we do say.

The St. Petersburg Times thinks Nash was the first prohibitionist.

To be level headed does not necessarily mean that a man is on the level.

The man who can't shake hands and forget is not much of a man, anyhow.

A SQUARE DEAL



"Looky here, we hes got ter der vide dis chicken fair."
"Dat's right, pard. Now, I ain't had nuthin' ter eat fer t'ree days, an' youse ain't had no sleep fer t'ree nights, so I'll take de pullet fer me breakfas, an' youse take de feathers, spread 'em on dat ole plank, an' perceed tew enjoy yerself."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A. Klehne, Pres.
W. J. Jones, V.-Pres.
C. W. Harper, Secy.

STATEMENT SHOWING CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MAGDALENA

SEPTEMBER 6, 1921

Loans and Discounts	\$466,142.07
U. S. Bonds	73,550.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	1,950.00
Real Estate Fur. and Fix.	5,813.39
Cash and due from banks	49,209.85
	\$596,665.31
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profit	22,419.45
Circulation	49,400.00
Deposits	391,101.53
Federal Reserve Bank	173,744.33
	\$596,665.31

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MAGDALENA

The Largest Financial Institution in Socorro County

THE RESERVE GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIR WORK OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
BUICK SIX SERVICE CAR TO ANY POINT, DAY OR NIGHT

Phone No. 3 Reserve, N. M.

A. G. HILL, PROP.

WHEN YOU VISIT MAGDALENA

EAT AT THE

Magdalena Cafe

GOOD SERVICE COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ALL THE DELICACIES THE MARKET AFFORDS

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
COME IN AND SEE US

P. S. HIGGINS, General Merchant

Carries a full line of
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions

Cold Drinks Candies Cigars

THE RESERVE REALTY COMPANY

W. J. JONES, Manager
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