

CHRISTMAS DAY at Crystal Theatre

At the Crystal Theatre, Christmas day, matinee and at night, "Brotherly Love" was shown under the auspices of the local I. O. O. F. At the matinee, a fair-sized attendance was had, but at night, the theatre was crowded to its capacity. At the beginning, the picture, "The Making of the Stars and Stripes" was shown in colors with beautiful effect and as the flag made by Betay Rosa was unfurled, the big audience arose to greet it, as Miss Ida Mae Pittman played "The Star Spangled Banner" and other National airs on the Orchestraphone. This was followed by the picture, "Brotherly Love" and the same, portraying Karl Dane in his usual comical character, brought forth waves of applause from start to finish. On the whole, the Christmas program at the Crystal Theatre was a great success and furnished just the kind of a merry beginning for the holiday season.

Old Resident Passes On

On Christmas night, near the hour of 10, Oran C. Davis, 77, pioneer of Lincoln county, passed away at his home here, after an illness of about one year, which so weakened his constitution, that during the past month, he gradually grew weaker until his death as mentioned above.

Mr. Davis came here from Llano, Texas in 1890, 47 years ago, where in 1887 he was united in marriage to Miss Georgiana Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Davis first located at White Oaks and after residing there for 7 years, moved to Nogal, where they lived until several months ago, when they moved to Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. Davis had a home in Fresno, Calif., where they spent a portion of the winter seasons.

During his career in Texas, Mr. Davis was a Ranger and was a veteran in the campaign against the Comanche and Apache Indian tribes, which gave early settlers so much trouble and annoyance.

During the many years of his residence here, Mr. Davis conducted a general merchant business. He was well known and much loved by the people over the county and was a firm believer in what is right and was particularly careful to follow out on the Golden Rule plan.

The funeral was held at Nogal at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rev. J. H. Skinner conducting the same and attended by a host of friends from over the county. He leaves a wife, one daughter, Velma; three sisters, Mesdames Wm. Smith, Thomas Cruise, Lou Miller, and two brothers, Cubb and Gary Davis, all of whom reside at San Antonio, Texas, and to all of whom the abiding sympathy of our community is extended.

Died in Oklahoma

Whitney received here this week the news that Leslie Greenhaw, who is now in Graham, Okla., where she went to visit the E. C. Starkey family for the holidays, that shortly after her arrival, Mrs. Starkey and her youngest child died following an attack of the flu. The Starkeys resided at White Oaks for many years. Mrs. Greenhaw was a member of the community and was married to the husband and

MASONS ELECT AND INSTALL

Last Saturday night at the last stated communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year of 1929:

W. M., Chas. F. Grey
S. W., S. W. Kelsey
J. W., M. J. Barnett
Secretary, S. F. Miller
Treasurer, F. A. English

The appointive officers for the year, are:

S. D., E. M. Brickley
J. D., T. E. Kelley
Chaplain, T. V. Ludlow

Last night the above named officers were duly installed by retiring W. M., A. L. Burke, assisted by R. E. Lemon, acting as Marshal.

Cooper—Richard

On Christmas day, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richard on Alamogordo avenue, George Cooper and Miss Vera Richard, both of Carrizozo, were united in marriage, with the Rev. Thomas V. Ludlow performing the ceremony, the wedding being attended by members of the two families of the contracting parties.

The bride, as we have said, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard. She was born and reared here, attended our schools and was a graduate in the class of 1928. After graduating she accepted a position as a telephone operator at the local office, which position she held until her marriage. She is a modest, talented young lady and her friends are legion.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, who reside on their ranch about 20 miles north of here. Like his esteemed wife, he was also a graduate in the 1928 class from our high school and shares with the new Mrs. Cooper the friendship of the Carrizozo and vicinity people in general.

The young couple, while in high school, were both members of the High School Orchestra and also were highly identified with the sport movement, such as basketball and football. On Wednesday, they left for the Cooper ranch, where they will make their future home after a honeymoon trip of several weeks. Their many friends of Carrizozo and over the county wish them the best of everything in their new life.

Here from Tinnie

R. T. Freeland and J. C. Harrington were here from Tinnie yesterday and said that the fall moisture will prove a good thing for the spring range, and also said that stock in general, has wintered over nicely, so far.

Hilario Maez was a visitor from Lincoln this week.

Mrs. Pittman and Daughter Here from Cloudcroft

Mrs. T. J. Pittman and daughter Ida Mae came in from Cloudcroft last Friday, and the family is now united. Mrs. Pittman and Miss Ida Mae will assist Mr. Pittman and son at the Crystal Theatre, and we welcome the family as a whole, to our town. Mr. Norman Peyton, also of Cloudcroft, is a guest of the Pittman family for the holiday season.

Another Book Completed



HOOVER SMILE OF CONFIDENCE



Sees Hoover's Good-Will Tour Ending As Success

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 27—With a celebration remindful of New York's open-armed welcomes to world celebrities, confetti and all, Herbert Hoover's tour of friendship and understanding comes to an end here tomorrow.

Fittingly enough, with this splendid climax the Utah weighs anchor and steams out of this most beautiful harbor in the world headed home.

Simultaneously word has reached the writer by airmail indicating Hoover's tour will have cumulative effect providing our diplomacy can find men able to carry on where Hoover left off. A letter posted from Buenos Aires two days after the party sailed says an amazing change has taken place in the attitude of the Argentine people towards the United States.

Skeptical at First

The writer is an old American inhabitant of the Argentine capital. He was skeptical of the results of the president-elect's visit when I talked with him there. The latter expresses astonishment at what he now hears in official circles, polite society, cafes, and wherever people gather.

Everybody seems to take Hoover

and his good-will gesture at face value, and say if Hoover is sincere and they believe he is, Argentine, American and Latin-American relations generally promise to be on a healthier footing than in years.

It is pointed out that President Irigoyen appeared in public more with Hoover than in all the rest of his career combined, while the fact that he delivered a speech at the state banquet, something he had never done before, simply flabbergasted the Argentine nation.

Happy Frame

Lastly, it is remarked that pictures taken bidding Hoover goodbye showed Irigoyen in a happier frame of mind than people ever saw him. All these things, together with Hoover's frank open manner and his talking facts and figures, instead of applause, worked wonders, the extent of which is only now beginning to be realized.

The opinion here is that no American president ever entered the white house better equipped or with a finer start to bring about fruitful Pan-American cooperation on a basis of mutual respect and esteem, with fear and suspicion banished from the minds of even smallest nations.

Here from Corona

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and W. R. Lovelace were visitors here this week, the Simpsons attending the Crystal Theatre last night.

Ed English Here

Ed English, brother of F. A.

English, spent Christmas and the week-end with his brother's family—Ed has been employed in Arizona for the past year, and likes the state very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and children were here from their ranch, spending a portion of the holiday season among their many Carrizozo friends.

CONFISCATED "CHRISTMAS CHEER"

Carrizozo broke into front page publicity in the Albuquerque Journal of Wednesday. The party who sent in the news from here must have had his wires crossed under the excitement, as will be seen. He has one of the men with two wives and has the measurement of the confiscated "Conversation Water" increased some 20 gallons. At any rate, here is what the Journal said:

Three raids in Carrizozo Tuesday by prohibition officers yielded 60 gallons of liquor, two bottles of beer, six arrests and a confiscated automobile. Under arrest were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Leslie, Katie Leslie, Lisha Leslie and Mrs. Jesse Leslie, owners of three homes raided, and Rolla Ward, owner of the automobile.

The prohibition officers said that Ward Leslie, learning that the officers intended to raid his home, obtained Rolla Ward to take the liquor away.

Seeing an automobile being driven away from the Leslie home, the officers gave chase and found part of the liquor in the car.

All of the persons pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Frank Sager and gave bond for appearance in federal court at Roswell on Jan. 7. The raiding officers included the Lincoln county sheriff's force and prohibition agents headed by H. S. Beacham of Alamogordo.

Mrs. S. F. Crowe Dies

El Paso Times: Mrs. Helena Ridgeway Crews, 81, of Oscura, N. M., died Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Miss Cora Crews, 1405 Randolph street. Mrs. Crews is survived by her husband, Judge Crews and four children, Floyd and Miss Cora Crews, of El Paso; Vandiver Crews, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. W. A. Bradford of Watseka, Illinois.

Mrs. Crews was born March 2, 1847. She was married to Judge Crews on November 27, 1870 and she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 27, 1920 in Fairfield, Ill.

Funeral services will be held in Peak-Hagedorn chapel Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Talks About Auto Plates

In conversation with Delinquent Tax Collector J. B. French, we were informed that if license fees are paid this week, auto owners will save themselves 25%, or next week the penalty of that amount will be added. This will be done unless the comptroller extends the time, which is not likely. Up to and including Wednesday of this week, out of 1400 cars in the county, but 400 auto owners have purchased the new license plates. — Better hurry!

Home for the Holidays

Mrs. Arline Rohy of Texas, mother to Mrs. Lotah Miller, Mrs. Virginia Shoup of Albuquerque, Mrs. Miller's sister, the Misses Audrey Miller of Springfield and Juell Miller of Lincoln are here to spend the holiday season. They will return home after New Year's Day.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

T. J. PITTMAN, Mgr.

Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 28, 29 and 30—"HAM AND EGGS AT THE FRONT," with Tom Wilson, Heinie Conklin and Myrna Loy.

Monday-Tuesday—"WALTZ DREAMS." A good one, with the scene laid in Vienna.

Wednesday-Thursday—"BEAU BROADWAY," with Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle.

Friday-Saturday—"FOREIGN LEGION," with Norman Kerry, Lewis Stone, Mary Nolan and June Marlowe.

Wednesday Night of each week will be PRIZE NIGHT.

War on Speeders

The war on speeders and reckless drivers goes on merrily in Judge Donifun's court in Silver City. Thirty days is considered a light sentence while thirty dollars is more chicken feed.

Recently in an interview the judge stated that he was heartily in favor of giving the maximum sentence to persons abusing road privileges. The Judge said the endangering of his wife's life by reckless drivers on several occasions had opened his eyes to the need of more stringent enforcement of the law to make the highways of the state safe.

In a conference with Highway Department representatives, the judge outlined what was being done in Grant county to make highway safety something more than a slogan. A salaried motorcycle patrolman has been a very successful move in curbing reckless driving and speeding, he said.

The judge is strongly against the practice of making a patrolman's income dependent upon his fees from arrests. Too often arrests are made for infractions of the law to the letter and not spirit, when the fee system is used. The judge holds that where this violation of an ordinance is made, particularly on the first offense and not an aggravated case, the offender should not be brought into court at all. A courteous warning is sufficient.

Under the fee system, a patrolman would make an arrest in this case because of the personal gain to himself in so doing. Public confidence is thus rapidly lost.

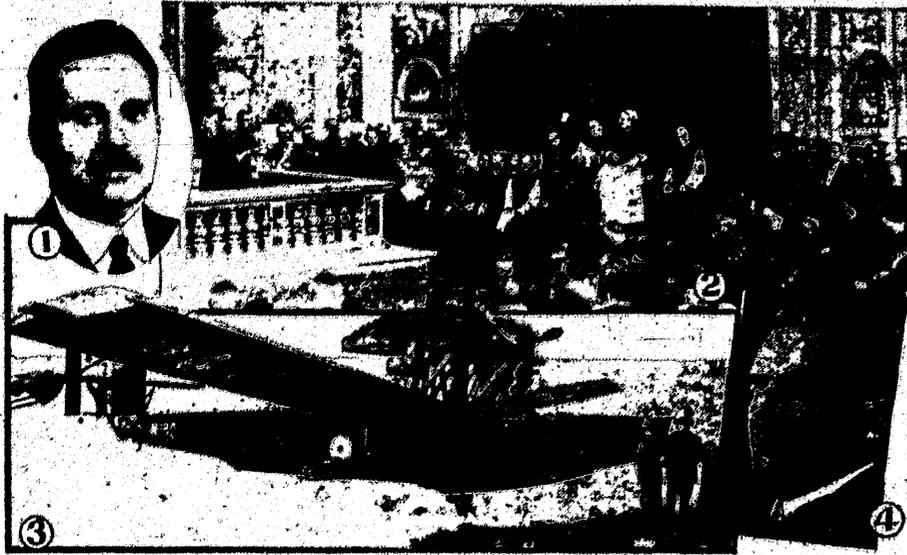
"When the bench of the state makes it a practice to 'bear down' on these criminal negligent drivers," said the judge. "I believe that the highways of this state will be safe for anyone's wife to drive on them."

New Officials Here

John E. Brady, our next County Sheriff, and our next County Clerk, S. E. Greisen, were in town this week in the interest of their respective offices, to which they will be sworn in on January 1.

Watch Night Party

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will hold a Watch Night Party on New Year's Eve at the home of Mrs. Nellie Brantum. Members of the club, their families and visitors are cordially invited.



1—Dr. Jose P. Guggiarri, President of Paraguay. 2—Pope Pius XI at dedication of monument to Pope Benedict XV in the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. 3—First all-metal flying boat ever built in England launched at Dalmauir. 4—Dr. Hernando Siles, President of Bolivia.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Varied Efforts to Prevent War Between Bolivia and Paraguay.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WAR between Bolivia and Paraguay seemed probable last week until near the close of the period, when it was reported that the Bolivian government might consent to arbitrate the quarrel. Both nations claim the Gran Chaco region and the present trouble was precipitated by a clash between their border troops. The Bolivians considered, and still consider, that their national honor was grossly insulted and they have been eagerly clamoring for hostilities. The government resigned so that a new one, composed of the leaders of all parties, could be formed; the general staff called to the colors the class of 1923; defense committees were formed, and men, women and children in the cities paraded with flags and shouts for war. President Siles told his people that he did not wish war and would do all he could to avoid it, but that if Bolivians were forced to go to war to defend their national honor, he would go with them.

Paraguay, which would not be able long to carry on warfare, was taking what steps she could to face the situation. A non-partisan board of national defense was formed and President Guggiarri called on all the political chiefs for collaboration.

Meanwhile various agencies were trying earnestly to avert the threatened hostilities. The council of the League of Nations, to which Paraguay had appealed, urged that the quarrel be settled peaceably; and in Washington the international conference of American states on conciliation and arbitration, which began its sessions Monday, immediately took up the matter, pleading with the two belligerent republics to arrange their differences "peacefully and in a spirit of justice, concord, and of fraternity." Argentina and Chile both offered their services in arbitrating the dispute. At first the Bolivian delegation in the Pan-American conference, headed by Diles de Medina, minister to Washington, announced it had been instructed to take no part in the sessions until the trouble with Paraguay had been settled; but on Wednesday, after Secretary of State Kellogg had communicated with the government at La Paz, the Bolivians were told to resume their seats. This was taken as an indication that general warfare between the two republics would be averted. Mr. Kellogg, as chairman of the conference, named a conciliation committee of five, the United States being represented by Charles Evans Hughes, and the gathering of data on the conflict began at once.

TRAVELING 6,450 miles from the African jungle to London in nine days and twelve hours, the prince of Wales reached the bedside of his sick father Tuesday night and from the moment of their meeting the condition of King George seemed to grow better. The danger of the monarch's death did not pass entirely, however, and the British people and all the world continued to watch the bulletin with anxiety. The king's physicians, immediately after the arrival of the prince of Wales, prepared to take the more radical measures they believed necessary to save the king's life, and on Wednesday they performed two operations to remove the purulent fluid at the base of the right lung. The bulletin of the doctors said the operations were successful and that the condition of the king was satisfactory. The fact that the king was strong enough to undergo the operations gave increased hope of his ultimate recovery.

ERNEST HOOVER'S Latin American tour may yet be salvaged by some untimely incident, though the authorities of the countries he visits are so alert that this seems improbable. Last week, just before the President-Elect started on the railway journey across the Andes, the police of Buenos Aires, Argentina, uncovered

a plot of anarchists to blow up Mr. Hoover's train in the outskirts of the city. Raiding a house, the police seized dynamite bombs, hand grenades, pistols and ammunition and arrested two young men. In the house was found a detailed map of the railway system. One of the prisoners was said to have made a full confession of the plot to destroy the Hoover special train.

Mr. Hoover's two days' visit in Chile was pleasant and colorful. Though he had called a request for simplicity, his reception in Santiago was most elaborate. President Carlos Ibanez, the dictator of the republic, met him dressed in a general's uniform and the parade through the streets was a grand military display. The chief guests rode in carriages drawn by four horses, with gorgeous outriders and footmen. At a banquet given by the government Mr. Hoover announced his policy for the encouragement of government and private loans in Latin America for reproductive works only, such as public works and transportation. When the receptions and sight-seeing were over the Hoover party started across the Andes to Argentina on a special train, making brief stops at many little towns. Buenos Aires was reached late Thursday afternoon and President Irgoyen was on hand to receive the guests. The usual round of ceremonial affairs followed. Sunday morning Mr. Hoover and his party went on an Argentine warship to Montevideo, Uruguay, where the U. S. S. Utah met them to convey them to Rio de Janeiro.

LIEUT. COL. U. S. GRANT, THIRD, U. S. A., has been given charge of all the arrangements for the inauguration of Hoover on March 4, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner, chief of staff, has accepted the post of grand marshal for the occasion and will manage the parade. This appointment follows precedent. The President-Elect has asked that the ceremony be as simple as possible.

SIX weeks of negotiations, culminating in a conference of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand and Gustav Stresemann in Lugano, resulted in an agreement of the allies and Germany that the committee of experts should assemble in Paris about the end of December and finally fix the total amount of reparations Germany must pay and the method of payment. France, however, stipulates that the decisions of the experts "are not necessarily binding on the governments," so it is not certain that the great problem will be definitely solved. It is specified that the American experts "have no official mandate and shall be merely American citizens chosen for their competence by the reparations commission." Germany carried its contention that the reparations parity be absolutely independent of considerations either of the Rhineland evacuation or of the war debts of the allies.

RUMANIA held its first free parliamentary election Wednesday and it passed off quietly throughout the kingdom. As had been predicted, the Peasant party headed by Premier Iuliu Maniu scored an overwhelming victory. On incomplete returns the minister of the Interior estimated that the Peasants had got a full 85 per cent of all the ballots cast. Some 8 or 10 per cent went to the Liberals headed by Bratiano and the remainder to the Hungarian minority. It appears that the two extremist groups, the Anti-Semites and the Communists, will not have a single seat out of 376 seats. Maniu himself, though an Albanian, chose to stand for election in Bucharest and received 95 per cent of the vote there.

IN THE British anniversary edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch appeared an article written by President Coolidge, telling of the demands on the time of the President and suggesting that the government provide a country White House, a modest place in the hills near Washington to which the Chief Executive might go for brief periods of rest. The idea was raised upon by Representative O. A. Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia, and he introduced a resolution for the establishment of a temporary White House in Virginia. The measure he offered directs the public buildings commission—a joint

commission of the house and senate—to select a tentative site and report as soon as practicable the approximate cost of erecting a suitable mansion.

BOULDER dam was the subject of a protracted debate in the senate and a lot of log rolling, and finally California and Arizona reached a compromise on the diversion of water from the Colorado river. The bill was amended so that California's allotment shall be 4,400,000 acre feet annually out of 7,500,000 acre feet assigned to California, Arizona and Nevada. Senators Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona abandoned their filibuster and it appeared likely that the measure, with further amendments, would be adopted by the senate.

To avert a threatened filibuster in the house the leaders of that body promised that a congressional reapportionment bill would be brought to the floor soon after the holiday recess. The census committee, under pressure, reported favorably a pending measure which proposes a redistribution of seats in the house on the basis of the 1930 census.

HOOVER'S proposed farm relief plan now has the support of the American Farm Bureau federation. Frank O. Lowden, in a letter read at the federation's closing session in Chicago, urged the farmers to support the legislative proposal of the President-Elect, and a resolution to that effect was adopted. The federation announced that at the beginning of the new year a nation-wide co-operative marketing service would be instituted by it. Through this department live stock, grain, and other markets will be analyzed to serve the commercial interests of 30,000,000 farmers. Frank Evans, the federation's general counsel and head of its marketing department, explained that two years had been spent in preparing for the operation of the service department.

DELEGATES from forty nations, some of them distinguished aviators, held a three-day International Civil Aeronautics conference in Washington, invited thereto by President Coolidge. The time was chosen as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first heavier than air flight of the Wright brothers, and Orville Wright was present as a member of the American delegation and also as the guest of honor of the conference. Mr. Coolidge in his speech of welcome spoke of the present and future of the aeronautic science and industry, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCadden, who presided, reviewed the history of aviation and told of its progress in America.

C. H. O. M., otherwise the Mexican C. Federation of Labor, which has been a power in the government of our neighbor republic for years and stirred up much of the trouble with the United States, is crumbling in ruin. As a political party it has been black listed by the Obregonistas and its own ranks are split wide open. State governors that support it are to be boycotted. Many of the unions, led by the union of newspaper editors and reporters of the federal district, have seceded from the federation.

MICHIGAN has another of those life imprisonment cases that stir up the fets of prohibition—and a great many other people. This time it is a woman, the mother of ten children who was found guilty in Lansing of fourth violation of the liquor law. It is possible the woman, Mrs. Max Miller, may escape the life sentence through appeal to the Supreme court.

INFLUENZA became epidemic over a large part of the country and federal and local health organizations worked hard to combat it. A number of colleges and schools were closed until after the holidays. The epidemic started on the Pacific coast and swept eastward. Fortunately the cases are milder than in 1918, the proportion of deaths being much smaller.

JAMES A. PATTEN, Chicago State U. orator and philanthropist, formerly known as the "whistling" man in his suburban home at the age of seventy-six. He had acquired great riches but had expended vast sums for the benefit of mankind, so he was poverty stricken.

Present Eminently Fitting Time for the Cancellation of War Debts

By REV. ERNEST M. STIRES, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island.

THE tenth anniversary of the end of hostilities would be a very fitting time for this country to begin to take action to relieve our late allies from the burden of repayment of the actual war loans and thus release them from bondage. The time is ripe for a display of sacrificial loyalty on the part of the American people. Let us wipe out the actual war loans completely. Not the post-war loans, which enabled our allies to engage in business again, but the war loans which were flung into the fight, and which were largely paid back to us for food and ammunition.

Later it was our fight. Let us call it ours from the beginning. Let those who felt that it should have been ours from the beginning realize that it is at least possible we saved tens of thousands of our men by going in at a late hour. Do we insist that we save both our men and our millions and think that we save our honor as well?

There is danger of being too practical, and there is shame in driving an almost impossibly hard bargain with a wounded comrade. Thousands of pulpits today are reminding us that we fought for ideals of freedom, justice and humanity.

Freedom? With our allies in bondage to us for the supplies they needed in the dark hour? Justice? When all we could give in that hour was material things, and those we sold at a good profit? Humanity? When we see our comrades of ten years ago still war-worn and staggering under crushing taxation to pay us for the help we gave?

The cancellation of the debts would be one of sublime justice on the part of this country and would promote more good will than a score of peace treaties.

Spread of Soviet System Over Western Europe Prevented by Germany

By PROF. M. J. BONN, Expert on Economics, Berlin.

This is what has been achieved in the ten years separating us from the Armistice:

1. Germany has prevented the spread of the Soviet system over western Europe and given herself a democratic constitution, strong enough to withstand attacks from Bolshevism or Fascism.

2. After having passed through a financial crisis of unheard of severity, Germany has succeeded in balancing her budget, restoring her currency, rebuilding her economic life. Though greatly impoverished, she is paying punctually the heavy burden put on her under the Dawes plan.

3. Germany has recovered her place among the great powers of Europe by taking her seat in the Council of the League of Nations. She is the only great nation which has been disarmed and, as such, is in a position to claim the moral leadership of the peaceful smaller peoples of Europe.

4. She has to achieve two things: The definite settlement of the reparation question and the evacuation of the Rhineland. When the latter is accomplished—not by bribing the French with extra payments or new controls but by the continuation of the understanding which began at Locarno—the peace of western Europe is safe.

State Should Regulate the Number of Persons Trained for Specific Professions

By PROF. HAROLD F. CLARK, Columbia University.

There is a need for a system of education in which the state will regulate the number of persons who may be trained for specific professions, in order to prevent an over-supply in certain fields, in addition to the general supervision now exercised by the various states over matters such as curricula and courses of study. State education commissions to direct this regulatory work will be one of the outgrowths of the process of social evolution.

The persons who are earning high wages today would have made them without the help of education. You can take an equal number of equally capable persons, giving one group education and putting the other group to work. You will find that an education does not help much. It can even have an opposite effect. Our studies when published will show this. Naturally if you compare noneducated persons with educated persons, you will find the latter earning more money, because that type of person is going to school today. To show results of education you have to compare two groups of equally capable persons.

Intellectual Consent to All Things in Bible Not Necessary for Jews

By RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE, New York

It is a mistake to believe that religious faith is diminishing because of growing skepticism as to some statements in the Jewish Bible. Young people imagine that they have given up religion, abandoned Judaism, because they have refused to give intellectual consent to some things in the Bible. They think it is wrong to say, "I am a Jew" when they do not believe some things in the Bible, do not observe the dietary laws or have reverence for Jesus Christ.

I want young people to know that they may dissent from and reject thousands of things in the Hebrew Bible and still be spiritually, religiously and utterly loyal Jews. Whether one is a Jew and is loyal depends not on whether he or she believes what Moses thinks of God, but whether this man or woman is seeking after God with his or her own life and spirit. The quest of God is original, not secondary, universal, not partial. We are free-born souls, and we are building up the same right with which our fathers laid the foundations.

Material Advance in America Accompanied by "Spiritual Ebb Tide"

By PROFESSOR GRIGGS, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Parental control in America is obsolete, the church and ministry no longer guide life, and dear old Mrs. Grundy is no longer listened to, but laughed at. Liberty has become license. America, in the last decade, has moved forward in material advance with dazzling rapidity, but there has also been an ebb tide in the life of the spirit. Narrow-mindedness and bigotry are rampant. This has been shown in the "murdering" of teachers, who as a result do not dare present actual conditions.

America is still an adolescent country, with all the characteristics of a youthful civilization. It seeks the big and not the fine; it seeks quantity and not quality. But there is hope. It shall grow up.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

Reduction of the number of deer in the Kaibab forest preserve has been started by killing off a portion of the herds.

One million dollar bond issue sold for erection of new Hillmore hotel, now under construction near Camelback mountain, northwest of Phoenix.

A petition is being circulated among business men of Albuquerque, asking the City Commission to put "police officers on an eight-hour day. Officers now work twelve hours daily.

Felix Navarro, 32, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Florence by Judge J. E. Jones in Superior Court at Flagstaff. Navarro was convicted of having shot and killed Dario Martinez, 54, in Williams last July 8.

H. S. McCluskey, member of the Arizona Colorado river commission, was appointed member of the board of regents of the University of Arizona, to fill the unexpired term of G. W. Van Dyke, resigned. McCluskey's term will extend until the first Monday in January, 1931.

George A. Andrews of Tucson was named lieutenant governor for Kewanis in Arizona by E. W. Nichols of Las Vegas, New Mexico, according to word received from Chicago, where Nichols attended a conference of Kewanis leaders. Nichols is governor-elect of the southwest district.

The Arizona State Senate, in executive session, confirmed Governor G. W. P. Hunt's appointment of James E. Button as state superintendent of banks, but the legislative approval, which placed him in office for the next four years, was obtained only after a solid hour's secret session.

Representatives of Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations from all sections of New Mexico assembled at the Senate chamber in the state house at Santa Fe to discuss organization of the State Chamber of Commerce and means of deriving funds to obtain publicity for the state.

Following a hearing before the Corporation Commission at Itawell on the freight rate on sand, a cubic yard of sand was weighed and the freight rate will now be based on a poundage of 2,470 pounds per cubic yard, the actual weight, instead of 2,750, the estimated weight, on which freight has heretofore been calculated.

The big twin settling basin for the town water supply improvement on the mesa above Farmington, N. M., is nearing completion and the crews are making good progress with the trenches and pipe lines. The contractors plan to work until Christmas if the weather permits. For the extension of the waterworks system, Farmington voted \$40,000 in bonds.

District Judge Reed Holloman issued injunctions padlocking two roadhouses which have been operating just outside the city limits of Farmington, N. M. A temporary injunction was issued for a third place within the city limits since sufficient evidence was not found to make the order permanent. One place at Asted was also padlocked for a year.

Adjutant James L. Martin of the Ernest A. Love post of the American Legion was notified by a bulletin from department headquarters, that R. A. Davis of Mesa has been appointed department publicity chairman for the Legion in Arizona by Commander J. H. Moer. Davis is to begin his activities at once, Adjutant Martin was advised, and is to succeed Forrest E. Doucette of Tucson.

F. C. Southgate, advertising director of Arizona Highways, the highway department's official magazine, is making a tour of the state in the interest of promoting attendance of delegates from all parts of Arizona, at the impressive dedication of the new Grand Canyon bridge over the Colorado river, which has been officially set for June 1, 1929. Plans are being made by many state organizations for participation in the ceremonies, the program of which is in charge of the Arizona Industrial Congress.

Twenty-seven passed tests conducted by the Arizona State Bar examination and were sworn in as attorneys by the clerk of the State Supreme Court. Thirty-seven tried the examinations. James A. Walsh of Phoenix made the best mark. Will E. S. Thompson of Flagstaff was second and H. L. Divilbeis of Holbrook third. Among the successful ones were H. A. Call, Tucson; John F. Connor, Prescott; H. L. Divilbeis, Holbrook; Marion V. Gibbons, St. Johns; W. Howard Gray, Yuma; Clarence E. Houston, Tucson; J. R. McDougall, Morenci; E. M. Plumb, St. Johns; R. H. Frost, Florence; Will E. S. Thompson, Flagstaff, and Edward Aboud, Tucson.

After sixteen years with Groot, Kelly and Company, wholesale grocers, E. M. Reifs, manager of the Albuquerque house of that concern, has resigned, effective January 1.

Redmond Lewis, 21 years old, formerly of Columbia, Mo., and Patrolman J. G. Davis of the Albuquerque police department, fought a gun duel on a street in Albuquerque recently. Lewis was shot through the head and the right hand by the patrolman, who escaped unharmed, although three of the bullets fired by Lewis pierced the officer's overcoat.

The Settling of the Sage

By Hal G. Everts

Copyright by Hal G. Everts
WNU Service

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

At the Warren ranch, the "Three Bar," on the fringe of the "cow country," a stranger appeared for work as a rider. Williametta Anna Warren—known to all as "Billie," is the owner of the ranch. The girl's father, Cal Warren, had been the original owner. The question which she has to settle is to remain "cow country" or to permit settlement in a troublesome one. The newcomer is put to work. Cattle "rustlers" have been troubling the ranch owners, the Three Bar, with a girl boss having suffered more than others. The new hand gives his name as Cal Harris. By his announcement in favor of "squatters" he incurs the enmity of a rider known as Morrow.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Not so very hard—if you can read," the dark man contradicted.

The newcomer's gaze returned from down the valley and settled on Morrow's face.

"Do you run a brand of your own—so's you'd stand to lose a dollar if every foot of range was fenced?" he inquired.

"What are you trying to get at now?" Morrow demanded.

"Nothing, much—now; I've already got," Harris said. "A man's interest lays on the side where his finances are most concerned."

"What do you mean by that?" Morrow insisted.

"You're good at predicting—maybe you're an expert at guessing, too," Harris returned. And suddenly Evans laughed as if something had just occurred to him.

Morrow glanced at him without turning his head, then fell silent, his expression unchanged.

A chubby youngster stood in the door and bent an approving gaze on the big plato as he swung out across the pasture lot. The boy's face was small and quizzical, a shaggy mop of tawney hair hanging so low upon his forehead that his mild blue eyes peered forth from under the fringe of it and gave him the air of a surprised terror, which effect had gained him the title of Bangs.

"I bet the little paint-horse could make a man swing and rattle to set up in his middle, once he started to act up," he said.

"Calico wouldn't know how to start," Harris said. "A horse, inside his limitations, is what his breaker makes him. I never favored the idea of breaking a horse to fight you every time you climb him. My horses are gentle-broke."

"But you have to be able to top off just any kind of a horse," Bangs objected.

"That don't hinder a man from gentling his own string," Harris returned.

Bangs turned his surprised eyes on Harris and regarded him intently as if striving to fathom a viewpoint that was entirely new to him.

"Why, it don't, for a fact," he said at last. "Only I just never happened to think of it like that before."

Morrow laughed and the boy flushed at the disagreeable ring of it. Morrow's face wore none of the active malignancy that stamps the features of those uncontrolled desperadoes who kill in a flare of passion; rather it seemed that the urge to kill was always with him, had been born with him, his face drawn and overlengthened from the inner effort to render his homicidal tendencies submissive to his brain, not through desire for regeneration, for he had none, but as a mere matter of expediency.

"You listen to what the squatter man tells you," Morrow said to Bangs. "He'll put you right—give you a course in how everything ought to be done." He rose and went outside.

A raucous bellow sounded from the cookhouse and every man within earshot rose and moved toward the summons to feed.

"Let's go eat it up," Evans said and left the bunk house with Harris.

"Did you gather all the information you was prospecting for?" he asked. Harris nodded. "I sorted out one man's number," he said.

"Now if you'd only whispered to me I'd have told you right off," Evans said. "It's astonishing how easy it is to pick them if you try."

All through the meal the gigantic cook hovered near Billie Warren as she sat near one end of the long table. It was evident to Harris that the big man was self-appointed guardian and counselor of the Three Bar boss. He showed the same fussy solicitude for her welfare that a hen would show for her helpless chicks.

"Fraise the grub and have a friend at court," Harris murmured in Evans' ear.

Billie Warren had nearly completed her meal before the men came in. She left the table and went to her own room. When Harris rose to go he slapped the big man on the back.

"I'd work for half pay where you get grub like this," he said. "That's what I'd call a real feed."

Waddles beamed and followed him to the door.

"It's a fact that I can set out the best bait you ever throwed a lip over," he confessed. "You're a man of excellent taste and it's a real pleasure to know you."

When Warren opened the door and beckoned to Harris. He went into the

big front room that answered for both living room and sleeping quarters. Indian blankets partitioned off one end for the girl's sleeping room.

"You had something to tell me," she observed, after he had remained silent for the space of a minute, sitting in the chair she had indicated and gazing into the fire.

"And I'll have to start it a little different from the way I first counted on," he said. "Have any of the boys mentioned my name to you?"

She shook her head and waited for him to go on.

"You won't care much to hear it," he announced. "I'd thought some of spending two years here under some



Waddles Wagged a Negative Head.

other name—but perhaps it's better to come out in the open—don't you think?"

The girl had straightened in her chair and was leaning toward him, her face white and her gray eyes boring straight into the man's. She knew now who he was—the man she had more reason to despise than all others on earth combined. Of the Harris family she knew nothing at all except that her father's lifelong regret had been the fact that the partnership between himself and his oldest friend William Harris, had never been brought to pass. And this regret had, in the end, led him to try and cement that arrangement in the second generation. Five years before his trail had crossed that of the elder Harris for the first time since he had taken over the Three Bar brand; and when his will had been read she had known that on the occasion of that visit his old friend had played upon this sentiment to trick him into making it.

On all sides of her she had evidence that men were wolves who preyed upon the interests of others, and there was not a doubt that the father of the man before her had preyed upon her interests through the sentiment of her parent; no other possible theory could account for the strange disposal of his property, the will dated and signed at the exact time of his visit to the Harrises.

The tenseness of her pose was replaced by lethargic indifference and she relaxed into her chair.

"I've known all the time you would come," she said.

"It's too bad, Billie," he said. "It's tough having me wished on to you this way."

"Don't play that game with me!" she dared. "Of course you've disproved every drop of human decency in advance."

"It sure looms up like that on the surface," he admitted ruefully. "But I didn't have a hand in clinching you this way."

"You could have proved that by staying away. I wrote you a year ago that I'd donate you a half-interest in the Three Bar at the expiration of the time if you'd only keep off the place. But at the last moment you couldn't resist having it all. Ten more days and you'd have been too late."

The man nodded slowly.

"Too late," he agreed and sat looking into the fire.

She had been almost a son to her father, had ridden the range with him, managed the Three Bar during his sickness; and such was her loyalty

to his memory that not a trace of her bitterness had been directed toward her parent. He had loved the Three Bar and had always believed that old Bill Harris, its founder, had loved it too. His will had stipulated that half of his property should go to the younger Harris under the condition that the man should make his home on the Three Bar for two out of the first three years after her father's decease. The whole of it was to go to him in case she failed to make her own home at the Three Bar during her father's stay, or in the event of her marriage to another before the expiration of three years.

"Of course I'm tied here for two years," she said. "Or left penniless. If you can make it unpleasant enough to drive me away—which won't be difficult—you win."

"I wouldn't count too strong on that," he counseled mildly.

"Then why did you come?" she insisted. "Half of it was yours by merely keeping away."

"Maybe I'm sort of tied up myself—in ways you don't suspect," he offered.

"Very likely!" she returned; "sounds plausible. You might offer to marry me," she suggested when he failed to answer. "You could gain full possession at once that way."

He removed his gaze from the fire and looked long at her.

"It will likely come to that," he said.

"I'll put a weapon in your hands," she retorted. "Whenever it does come to that I'll leave the ranch—so now you know the one sure way to win."

"I hope it won't pan out like that," he said. "I'll be disappointed—more than I can say."

She rose and stood waiting for him to go.

"Good night, Billie," he said. "I expect maybe things will break all right for us."

She did not answer as he went out. Waddles hauled him in friendly fashion as he passed through the cookhouse, then wiped his hands and stepped into Billie's quarters. Waddles was a fixture at the Three Bar; he had ridden for her father until he had his legs smashed up by a horse and had thereafter reigned as cook. He was confidential adviser and self-appointed guardian of the girl. His mind was still pleasantly concerned with the stranger's warm praise of his culinary efforts.

"That new man now, Billie," he remarked. "He's away off ahead of the average run. You mark me—he'll be top hand with this outfit in no time at all." Then he observed the girl's expression. "What is it, Pet? he inquired. "What's a-fretting you?"

"Do you know who he is?" she asked.

Waddles wagged a negative head. "He's Calvin Harris," she stated.

Instead of the blank dismay which she had expected to see depicted on Waddles' face at this announcement, it seemed to her that the big man was pleased.

"The h—!" he said. "Scuse me, Billie. So this here is Cal! Well, well—now what do you think of that?"

"I think that I don't want to stay here alone with him while you're out after the horses," she returned.

"Wrong idea!" the big man promptly contradicted. "You've got to stick it out for two years, girl. The best thing you can do is to get acquainted; and figure out how to get along the best you can—the pair of you—Old Cal Warren had some definite notion when he framed this play; and so it's likely this young Cal is on your side, too."

"But even more likely not," she stated. "Then what?"

"Why, then I'll have to kill him and put a stop to it," the big man announced. "But it's nowadays probable that it will come to that. Let's use logic. He spoke well of my cooking, which proves him a man of some discernment. No way to get around that. Now a man with his judgment wouldn't suspect for one living second that he could play it low-down on you with me roosting close at hand. Putting two plain facts together it works out right natural and simple that he's on the square. As easy as that," he flushed triumphantly. "So don't you fret. And in case he acts up I'll clamp down on him real sudden," he added by way of further reassurance.

His great paw opened and shut to illustrate his point as he moved toward the door and the Three Bar girl knew that when Waddles spoke of clamping down it was no mere figure of speech.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Merry Christmas" to the Fleet From the Texas



Signal men of the U. S. S. Texas spelling out "Merry Christmas" to the fleet that has gathered in the Brooklyn navy yard for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Boulder Dam Supporters Use Big Relief Map



What is said to be the world's largest and most accurate relief map, covering approximately 50,000 square miles and illustrating the territory involved in the proposed Boulder dam, was on display at the United States Capitol at Washington. Senator Johnson of California is seen explaining it to a group of his colleagues.

Talks Daily With Byrd Expedition



Every day since the Byrd Antarctic expedition sailed from Los Angeles, Sergt. K. D. Wilson, operator of WQGT at Bolling field, Washington, has maintained contact with WPAT, the Eleanor Bolling, of the Byrd expedition, which is now near the South pole. Wilson's apparatus is mostly home made and operates on a wave length of 42.2 meters with a power consumption of 50 watts.

WHEAT CHAMPION



A Montana farmer won the world championship title for wheat growing at the hay and grain show of the International Live Stock exposition, Chicago. C. Edson Smith, Corvallis, Mont., was awarded the championship cup, which he is shown holding.

Where Herbert Hoover May Rest



View of the house and formal gardens on the magnificent estate of the late James Deering in Miami, Fla., where it is likely Herbert Hoover may stay for a time after his return from his Latin American tour.

HONDURAS PRESIDENT



A recent and especially posed portrait of the new President of Honduras, Dr. Vicente Mejia Collado.

Ancients Found Many Uses for the Ostrich

Several ancient nations found the ostrich a useful as well as a weird bird, a writer in the Detroit News relates. In Mesopotamia, 5,000 years ago, artisans fashioned drinking cups from ostrich eggs. The top was sliced off, the edges were smoothed and a pottery lid overlaid with bitumen was fitted. The plain Spartans are said to have used an ostrich egg to perpetrate a religious fraud, they having placed on exhibition the "actual" egg laid by Leda after Zeus had visited her in the form of a swan, and from which Castor and Pollux were hatched. Egyptians found ostrich feathers useful for ornament and the princesses had ostrich feather fans. Both the feathers and eggs were highly prized tributes from tribes to the south. In China, Chang K'ien, on his return from Persia in 200 B. C., brought something almost as strange as China's first grapes; it was a tale of a bird he had seen whose eggs

were as large as pottery jars." The Chinese were skeptical of such a story, but fortunately for Chang the emperor of Parthia later sent some ostrich eggs as a tribute to the Chinese court. In 101 A. D. some live ostriches reached China and they were at once dubbed "camel-sparrows."

Impression Not Lasting

At a movie, mother, who did not approve of the picture which was being shown, said to father: "Let's go now I don't want Margie to see any more of this picture." Margie, overhearing her mother promptly remarked: "Never mind mother, it doesn't hurt me. I let it go in one eye and out the other."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Twin Disasters

Footlooseness is often a disaster as fear.—Women's Home Companion

THE OUTLOOK

Published weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, New Mexico.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES SIX MONTHS in Advance ONE YEAR in Advance

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the publisher. Advertising rates on application.

Office Phone No. 24

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Date of Founding Santa Fe Unknown

The date of the founding of Santa Fe and the building of the Palace of the Governors, strange to say, is still wrapped up in obscurity, although it seems certain that it was not prior to 1609.

It was equally certain, that despite tradition, that Coronado and his expedition never saw Santa Fe or the Santa Fe river. The failure of the Coronado expedition, discouraged attempts at the conquest and colonization of New Mexico, and it was 40 years before another attempt was made to bring the region under the Spanish flag.

It was Chamuscado, he with the flaming red beard, with nine soldiers, including himself and three Franciscans, who were the first white men to see the Santa Fe river and to march along its banks, possibly as far as the present-day Santa Fe.

It was on Sept. 6, 1581, that the expedition visited 4 pueblos on the Rio de Santa Fe; Guaxitlan, consisting of 76 terraced houses; Guada, having 100 houses; Valladolid, 200 houses, and La Rinconada, 60 houses. It is impossible to identify these pueblos with any present-day sites, but they may well have been Tze-na-tay, near the present-day La Bajada; the pueblo, whose ruins are near the present-day Cieneguilla; Agua Fria, where on the C. L. Pollard ranch there have just been excavated community houses that form a large cluster and which according to Indian tradition were occupied for some time after the Spanish settlement, and the pueblo or group of pueblos on or near the present site of Santa Fe.

Chamuscado visited Galisteo south of Santa Fe and also made his way to San Ildefonso, San Juan and Taos, which last-named they called Nueva Tlascala. They explored the Chamita valley, where during the next decade, Onate was to found the first Spanish settlement.

It was nothing short of marvelous, that this small band thoroughly explored the entire Pueblo region as far west as Zuni, as far north as Taos, as far east as the "Cities That Died of Fear."

"Only 9 men dared to enter that land and accomplish what 500 were unable to do," wrote Herman Gallegos, the official scribe of the expedition and to whom the world owes its detailed knowledge of the most heroic exploits in all history. — Santa Fe New Mexican.

Basketball

SCHEDULE

For Carrizozo Basketball Games

Table with 2 columns: Date and Team. Rows include December 14 (Capitan), January 11 (Hondo), January 18 (Lincoln), January 25 (Alamo), February 1 (Tularosa), February 8 (Hondo).

A Reply to 'Modern Santa Claus'

By Rev. H. King Stanley, Chaplain, Ft. Bayard

Did you ever hear such ridiculous jokes about Santa Claus? Told us by some folks they tell us, this year He will not appear With his reindeer O'er roofs far and near

That up on the roofs Instead of the hoots, And jingling of bells, Up overhead

We are sure to hear An aeroplane gear, And down in the street, An auto he'll meet,

We'll all watch and see And, just believe me, No new-fangled thing, When his bells ring.

Will ever be seen, But just as it's been, With Reindeer and sled, He'll come as I said.

Foreign Dishes Bring Added Zest to Dinner

By Mrs. Wm. C. Post

Height of my culinary ambition always has been to make dinner each day a gastronomic poem, rounded and perfect like a stately line. A meal that pleases eyes, nose and palate alike!



Mrs. Wm. Post.

A well-turned dinner is like a pretty woman in that it unlocks men's hearts with a magical key. Exotic dishes give a tang of other lands to the dinner table. Things foreign awaken the romantic sense. Taste of codfish is a Benedictine transports one for the minute to the Montmartre in gay Paris. A dash of Piroski and we are supping in a quaint cafe on the Nevsky Prospect in Leningrad, while the crash of English tea cakes may bring visions of the rolling moors of Sussex.

As an aid to the housewife in carrying out this new and fascinating idea in cooking, the following of my recipes may prove of particular interest:

Italian Polenta.

3 cups hot-cooked 1 1/2 lbs. butter rice or mush or olive oil Beat the butter into the mush while hot. Turn onto a hot serving plate and pour over the following cheese sauce:

Cheese Sauce.

2 tbsp. fat 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup milk 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup meat stock Dash pepper 1/2 cup grated cheese

Melt the fat, add the flour, salt and pepper, and stir until the mass is smooth. Add the diluted milk and cook in a double boiler. Stir occasionally to keep smooth. Add grated cheese to the hot sauce and stir until melted or about three minutes.

Buffalo Kuchen.

1 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cups flour 1 cup butter 1 tsp. baking powder 3 cups evaporated milk 1-2 cup evaporated Grated rind of 1 lemon with Chopped or sliced almonds 2-3 cup water Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs and the lemon rind, stirring constantly. Mix flour and baking powder, add to the butter mixture, alternately with the milk and lastly stir in the stiffly-beaten-whites-of-eggs. Place in well-greased shallow coffee cake tin, sprinkle with granulated sugar, cinnamon and a few almonds, sliced thin or chopped. Bake in a moderate oven.



You May Talk to One Man But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community. Catch the Idea!

Mamie and Beenie Tests

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

WHATCHA know, Gladys, about a beenie test? Mamie rubbed a cloth vigorously over the restaurant counter while she talked, confiding her efforts to the vicinity of Gladys, busy polishing glasses.

"It's a trick, one of them lists of questions to see what you've got in your head. If you're fancy you say beenny but it all comes from the same thing, beeny. Anyhow, what's it got to do with the price of butter?" "That fellow," Mamie tried to speak carefully, "that fellow who eats cat-soup on his fried eggs told me he stood highest in a beenie test given to a class of a hundred and fifty, said his record was the best the doc, or the professor, ever saw. I yessed him, of course, but it all flew over my shingle. What's it mean?"

"It means he's smart, terribly smart, or else a liar. These beenny tests take the measure of your brains. Somebody shoots a lot of questions at you and you are supposed to answer quick without getting fussed. They are full of catches and gags. After it is over they add up the totals and tell you if you are a moron, which means dumbbell or one of them submarines. My brother, who was in the army, says they don't amount to much and that, with a little practice, he could have passed easy."

Mamie gave the subject thought. "Here he comes now," she said. "Much obliged. I wanted to know what he's talkin' about if he starts again."

"And what will you have this morning?" "There was respect in her tone for if there was anything that Mamie appreciated, she told herself, it was a brilliant man. Now Bill, friend for years, was what they call thick in the thatch. He could never pass one of these tests."

"My, it must be wonderful to be smart."

Clement Patty smiled easily. "Oh I don't know. Can't always be helped. If a fellow is born with a good brain and has the chance to go to school where does the credit come in?"

"All the same," Mamie gave him her widest gaze, "I envy them, those, who have brains."

"And what do you say," Clement suggested, "to going to a movie tonight?"

Back at the butter stand Mamie, beamed on Gladys. "The sunnier they are the harder they fall," she said. "If all goes to show that if you find out what a man's proudest of you can lead him without a halter."

That was the beginning of the friendship. The "movie" parties gave way to boat rides on the lake, with Clement talking grandly and Mamie listening in admiration. A full moon alone, and there were just enough ripples to make music on the bow of the boat. Clement let the oars drift and Mamie looked her prettiest. It was a time for romance and Clement talked about himself.

"What do you think," she asked innocently, "of the saying that two can live as cheap as one?"

A pause followed. Mamie tensed forward, bringing to bear the battery of her eyes.

"The theory," Clement spoke deliberately, "is economically unsound. I can easily prove its fallacy granting, however, that there are many advantages to offset the added expense. What do you think?"

"Me? Oh, yes," said Mamie. "You're right." So that is what a beenie test does for a man. Well, she would try him again.

"What kind of a house do you think you would like to live in, if suppose, you were to get married?" There, a self-respecting girl couldn't say anything more without being accused of hinting! What would he say to that?

"I'd leave my construction problems," said Clement, "to a qualified architect. It's the only way."

"Mercy," Mamie's voice was weak, "but you are smart!"

"You know that fellow what eats catsoup on his fried eggs?" Mamie asked Gladys next morning. "Well, beenie tests don't mean a thing. I stumbled him last night on a couple of questions that I'll bet Bill could answer in a jiffy, even if he is one of them—what do you call 'em—maroons?"

Old Dead Registered

A warranty deed, one hundred fourteen years old, and a quit claim deed an even one hundred were registered for the first time at the Knox county (Maine) registry of deeds recently. The deeds had been lost for a great many years and were found in a place of antique furniture sold by a Rockland dealer. Property in Camden conveyed by Ephraim Gay to Daniel Packard was described in the aged manuscripts, which were in fine condition at the time of the transaction. Camden is in Lincoln County in the state of Massachusetts.

His Only Refuge

"I'm glad to see you come to church so often with your wife," said the minister. "Better not give me too much credit, parson," was the reply; "it's the one place where my wife keeps her mouth closed and lets some one else do the talking."

OLD DOC BIRD says: Contentment is Life Itself! Make Your Loved Ones Happy With a Nice New Year's Present



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Carrizozo - N. M.

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited. Mrs. Elizabeth Green, W. M. S. F. Miller, Secretary.

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE NUMBER 15 I.O.O.F. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Mrs. Allie Greer, Noble Grand Mrs. Lou Kelsey, Sec'y. Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41 Carrizozo, New Mexico

A. F. & A. M. Regular Meetings, 1928 Jan. 7, Feb. 4, Mar 3-31 Apr. 28, June 2-30, July 28, Aug. 25, Sept. 29, Oct. 27 Nov. 24, Dec. 22-27. A. L. Burke, W. M. S. F. Miller, Secy.

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I.O.O.F Carrizozo, New Mexico.

J. L. Bryan, Noble Grand W. J. Langston, Sec'y. Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

W. H. BROADDUS

Optometrist Will be in Carrizozo the Fourth Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at the office of Dr. Shaver. Practice limited to fitting glasses.

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BULLETIN

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST Carrizozo, N. M.

Phone 119 Box 296 ABSTRACTS; ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE; Quickest service available in all classes of compensation insurance and Surety Company Bonds.

Catholic Church First mass, 8 a. m., preaching for English-speaking people. Second mass, 10:30 a. m., for Spanish speaking people. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Evening Services at 4:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church

(Joseph Sherrin, Dean) Regular church services the third Sunday of each month at the Westmore Hall. Preaching by Dean Sherrin of Tucuman. Morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:30.

The Ladies' Guild meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the above-named place.

To these services, the public is most cordially invited.

Methodist Church

Rev. Thos. V. Ludlow, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., except first and third Sunday mornings of each month, when pastor will preach at Capitan at the 11 o'clock services.

Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

Lincoln County Baptist Church

Rev. F. C. Rowland, Th. B., pastor Corona—First Sunday Carrizozo—Second & Fourth Preaching—11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Public Cordially Invited.

New York Life

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THE OUTLOOK

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

Such is the strength with which population shoots in that part of the world, that, state the numbers as high as we will, whilst the dispute continues, the exaggeration ends.

Less than a century and a half ago, when Burke made this statement in parliament, he feared he would be accused of exaggeration when he stated the population of the colonies as two and a half millions; now the population of the United States is 110,000,000.

A quarter of a century ago, before the last forty millions were added to our population, excessive wealth and excessive poverty were practically unknown. Both of these always tend to increase as the population increases.

The last forty millions have changed all that. Vacant lots are becoming fewer each year; people in towns and villages no longer keep cows, because it is too hard to find pasturage for them; wild flowers are becoming so scarce that we no longer encourage children to pick them; nut trees have been cut off to such an extent that a boy is fortunate to gather a quart where a boy of the earlier day could have gathered bushels.

With the increase in population has come a tremendous increase in our dollar and cents wealth, and few people ever stop to think whether this increase is a sound one. It is, therefore, well to consider that the sources of wealth are labor, soil, water power, timber, minerals and fisheries.

The ultimate result of a rapidly shooting population is a crowded country such as China now is. The next forty millions will not crowd us as badly as China is crowded; but it will crowd us altogether too much for comfort. It seems high time for us to realize that an increased population is not an unmixed blessing.

MICKIE SAYS

THIS WRITING STUFF PER TH' PAPER AINT SO BASTY AS IT LOOKS, I'LL TELL TH' WORLD. YUM GOTTA KNOW HOW T' SPELL 'N COMPOSE 'N GIT 'NER FACTS TOGETHER 'N VA GOTTA LOOK 'N NOT WRITIN ANYTHING THAT'LL MAKE FOLKS SORE 'N VA GOTTA PUT A LIL' PEP INTO COMMON EVER'DAY THINGS, AT AIN'T GOT ANY PEP IN 'EM, SO THEY'LL MAKE INTERESTIN' READIN' - 'N THEN AFTER YOU'VE RUN ALL OVER TOWN AFTER NEWS 'N WRITTEN COLUMNS OF STUFF, FOLKS'LL THROW THE PAPER DOWN 'N SAY, 'THERE AINT NOthin' IN TH' PAPER!'



Odd Power Credited

to Precious Stones

Superstitions still persist about the magical properties of many stones. On account of that associated with the opal, the proposal is frequently made by jewelers' associations to remove it from the list of 'birth stones.'

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The ancients had a notion that the three elemental thrills were wine, women and song. Women are the first thrill for men, and men for women, but money and gossip beat wine and song for both sexes.

I often think the world, poor as it is, suits the men better than it does women. Of complaints, probably more come from women than from men.

It is often necessary for gentlemen to become rougher than the rough necks. If violence is excusable on one side it is on the other.

A woman correspondent jumped all over me the other day. And I was thinking I was rather a good fellow!

Every honest man must frequently think of himself: "I'm contemptible." There is no complete remedy; but the churches, newspapers, teachers, neighbors, are continuously urging us to be less contemptible, and pointing out easy methods of partial improvement.

A week is too long for a visit, if there is a hotel in town.

Everyone thinks a good deal; all of us probably devote half our time to it. It is important that when you think, you think correctly, and think mainly of things of importance. You can't always, or half the time, be sensible, but one should work toward correct thinking so far as he is able.

I am often ashamed of my attitude toward women, but have never known one to admit she was ashamed of her attitude toward me.

Women always seem to feel it is the business of men to apologize. If, in a controversy with a woman over a joint problem, she should confess half the blame, I think I should accept a little more, and try thereafter to be more deserving.

I know I should be effective, capable, just, patient, helpful to myself and the world. Above all, I should exercise clear intelligence.

Certain great prizes are offered. Why do not I win them? Why do I plod while others soar? Why am I not occupying first page in the papers?

You ought to know; you are subject to the same envy that crushes and embitters me. I would if I could; I can't. And that's what's the matter with you.

Going Into Detail

A certain gentleman who bought a house as close to the station as he could possibly get it soon repented of his choice.

The following is a letter he wrote to the railway company, complaining about the noise made by shunting operations throughout the night: "Gentlemen, why must your engines ding and dong and fizz and spit and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and jar and jerk and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and snarl and shriek all the night long?"

Weasel Fights Pests

The weasel, whose white winter coat forms the ermine of commerce, is found in various forms from the Arctic to the Tropics, says Nature Magazine. It would seem as if nature had in mind a machine for keeping in check the hordes of mice and other rodents that without some restraining agency would devastate the earth.

"Lvoof"

There is one thing harder to understand in Lwoof than the Hebrew, Polish, German, Italian and Russian heard on its streets—the pronunciation of the city's name. Most of us would pronounce the "L" and follow it up by a well-emphasized "woof." But the Poles will tell you to press your tongue to the roof of your mouth and say "L" as we do, then forcefully biting the lower lip with the upper teeth, to say "voof" (Lvoof).

World's Best Literature

A party of men were playing poker in the vast library of the pretentious new home of a movie director in Hollywood, when one of the players asked to be left out for a few rounds.

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Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

Search for New Mining Methods

THE government's study of the Mesabi Iron district ends with 1922 and gives the shipments in that year as 13,329,033 tons of ore. Scarcely the author considered this a tremendous figure, perhaps one that would not easily be surpassed. Yet in the years of the World War Minnesota shipped as high as 45,000,000 tons of ore in one year, and duplicated that record in 1923. The iron ranges of the entire Lake Superior district, including Wisconsin and Michigan, have shipped an aggregate of 67,000,000 tons in a single year.

Notwithstanding the immense amounts of ore that have been taken from the iron mines of Minnesota, hundreds of millions of tons of high-grade ore remain.

Estimates look forward to the exhaustion of the high-grade ore supply in something like 30 years. Meanwhile the mines experiment station at the University of Minnesota is bending all of its energies to the task of finding methods for "beneficiating" low-grade ores so that they may profitably be shipped. One method has been developed that makes it perfectly possible to use the rocklike "magnetite" ores of the eastern range, but the method is expensive and can be used only in years when the price of ore is so high that these mines can be operated at a profit.

The state of Minnesota is now appropriating something like \$20,000 a year for use in experiments looking to the separation of iron from low-grade ores by a roasting or "metallizing" process that could be carried on near the spot where the ore was mined. This will be important if it is developed because most of the smelters using this ore are far away, at Chicago, Gary, Cleveland, Toledo, or elsewhere. Cost of transporting the ore is great. The rich ores, some of them containing from 60 to 65 per cent in actual iron, can always be shipped, but from 45 per cent iron on down to 25 per cent, the ores are so cheap that the shipper is paying an inordinate amount of freight on mere waste material that must be thrown away at the other end.

If the Minnesota School of Mines experiment station succeeds in accomplishing the method of "metallizing" it will add millions of dollars to the wealth that state will derive from taxes and will indefinitely prolong Minnesota's mining industry. Estimates place the supply of low-grade ores on the iron range at many billions of tons.

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Of Course She Could

Have Anything—but It must have been her birthday. The young couple stood before the jewelry counter of a downtown store, looking over the stock that ranged from diamonds to cut pins.

"Now, dear," he was heard to say to his fair companion, "this is your present, so anything you want I will get. You pick it out and I buy it; that's all there is to it. Just look everything over and then tell me what it will be."

She beamed on him. Could anything in the world be sweeter? Her eyes left his face and went back to the trays of jewelry. Suddenly, with a gasp of delight she held up a fragile string of beads.

"Oh, Harry, look! Could I have this? I just love it," she exclaimed. Harry, thus addressed, looked it over beneath drawn brows.

"Well, now I don't know, Mary," he answered slowly. "I really don't think you would care for that. You would probably break it first thing. Those beads don't last long. Let's look down the line farther and see if you don't find something you would really like."

Consistency of Nature

Nature is always consistent, though she feigns to contravene her own laws. She keeps her laws and accords to transcend them. She arms and equips an animal to find its place and living in the earth, and at the same time she arms and equips another animal to destroy it. Space exists to divide creatures, but by clothing the sides of a bird with a few feathers she gives him a petty omnipotence. The direction is forever onward, but the artful still goes back for materials and begins again with the first elements on the most advanced stage; otherwise all goes to ruin. If we look at her work, we seem to catch a glance of a system of transition.—Emerson.

And There You Have It

"I hear your son has taken up a profession, Mr. O'Casey," remarked the visitor to the house. "He has indeed," rejoined the host. "He's phwat they call a 'cross-examiner.'" "This was too much for the stranger. "And phwat's a 'cross-examiner?'" he asked. "For a minute or two O'Casey was at a loss, but eventually he pulled himself together. "Sure, it's a fellow who asks you questions, an' you answer the questions an' then he questions the answers," he returned easily.

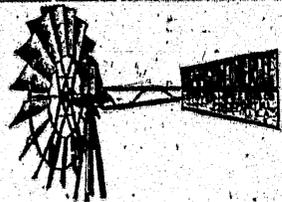
Origin of "Candidate"

Here is one aspect of the origin of the word "candidate" as applied to a person seeking office. During a political canvass in ancient Rome it was customary for persons seeking the higher elective offices to appear in the Forum, Campus Martius and other public places dressed in white togas, the whiffs of the natural wool being brightened with chalk. The Latin word for white is "candidus," and an office seeker so clad was called "candidatus," whence our word "candidate." The white toga was intended to signify the candidate's purity of purpose in soliciting the suffrage of the people.

Who Invented the Wheel?

The discovery of the wheel is lost in antiquity. Crude forms of it were in use already at the dawn of civilization. Egyptian and Assyrian chariots usually had wheels containing six spokes, according to inscriptions of ancient monuments. The Romans made wheels with four, six and eight spokes. Many historians regard the discovery of the principle of the wheel as the first significant mechanical discovery of civilization after the discovery of the lever principle.

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L. Leslie, Prop.

Welcoming the New Year



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LIKED many of our other holidays the celebration of New Year's day has undergone many changes through the passing years. Of course, the custom of holding "watch parties" at which farewells are said to the old year and the new year is welcomed in still survives and in almost any city or town in the land you are pretty sure to hear whistles being blown and bells rung immediately after the stroke of 12 on the night of December 31. In the large cities, cafes, restaurants, hotels and night clubs are still the centers of New Year's eve celebrations, and great crowds of merry-makers still throng the streets, although the eighteenth amendment has curbed some of the hilarity which used to characterize the celebrations. But most of the old customs, associated with New Year's day itself, have almost passed out of existence. Among them is the ceremony of "paying New Year's calls." About the only relic of this ancient rite in this country is the annual reception at the White House, where thousands stand in line, no matter what the weather may be, in order to get a chance to shake the hands of the President and the First Lady of the Land.

In considering the various ways in which the custom of welcoming the new year has been observed through the centuries, it is interesting to note that New Year's day was not always celebrated on January 1. The peoples of the ancient world, the Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians, and those of the Far East celebrated the commencement of the year either in the fall, when harvests were in for the season, or in the spring, when new life was pushing upward in every blade of grass and every budding almond tree. Even among medieval Christians, the first day of the year generally corresponded with the spring equinox, March 21.

It was Julius Caesar in the Roman empire who decided that January 1 should be the opening show of the new year; and in England, William the Conqueror picked out the same day because it happened to coincide with the date of his coronation. England returned to March 23 for a few centuries. It was in 1533, at the adoption of the Gregorian calendar that January 1 became the accepted New Year's day of all Catholic countries. Germany, Denmark and Sweden followed suit in 1700, England in 1731.

Julius Caesar having made January 1 a general holiday, the populace went into the thing in true Latin fashion. They made sacrifices to Janus, two-faced god of the new year, looking backward and into the future; they paid visits, they feasted, masqueraded and gave gifts. Magistrates entering office were given congratulatory presents; and the emperor himself graciously permitted each of his subjects to make him a present of a pound of gold. These gifts were known as "Strenae," a term which gradually included all New Year's gifts and is reflected in France to this day, when New Year's is known as "le jour des Strennes." The origin of the term is connected with the legendary King Tullus, to whom

Washington crowds will brave ice and snow for the White House reception. Above is shown a part of the long line waiting to shake hands with President and Mrs. Coolidge at the annual New Year's reception in the Executive Mansion.

branches of vervain gathered in the sacred Grove of Strenut, the goddess of strength, were presented on the first day of the year 747 B. C.

As far back as the era of the Druids, New Year's gifts were made in England. Just at midnight on New Year's eve, the priests of the ancient forest cult stole into the heart of the enchanted grove, and cut sprigs of sacred mistletoe with their silver knives, glittering along their mystic curves in the moonlight. These sprigs, sent out the next day, brought luck for the year to those so fortunate as to possess them.

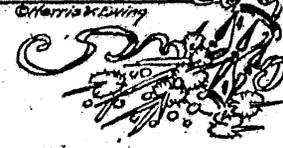
The Saxons celebrated so gloriously and so drunkenly that they even reckoned age by the number of "jolts" or merry-making wassail-bouts in which they had participated. It was in Queen Elizabeth's time that the giving of New Year's presents reached a height of burdensomeness not even surpassed by the present endless chain of Christmas gifts. From the loftiest peer in the realm down to the lowliest servant, Good Queen Bess expected a present in proportion to the giver's means. One chronicler says that her wardrobe and jewels were principally supplied by her New Year's gifts. There were looking glasses, caskets, silk stockings, jewels, money.

Bishop Hall's "Satires," published in 1598, tell how every tenant at the dawn of the New Year presented his lord with a fat capon and Ben Jonson, in his "Christmas Masque" introduces among his cast of characters "New Year's gift in a blue coat, serving man like, with an orange and a sprig of rosemary on his head."

Oranges or nutmegs, glazed and decorated apples, were frequent gifts in vogue among the poorer people; and ladies of fashion delighted in pins. Invented about the sixteenth century to take the place of the clumsy wooden skewers used before to fasten up the kirtles and hold down their stomachs. Here we have the origin of our own "pin money"—a gift of money given in place of pins.

Gloves were another fashionable gift, and so were books, of a sort—in 1604, Prince Henry, then ten years old, sent his father, James I., a short poem. The precious princeling wrote it in hexameter Latin verse.

Over England and Scotland, in the villages of the plains and the highlands, superstitious dating back to the days when the beacon-fires of the Druids lighted the death of the old year, still exists, according to students of folk-customs. It is considered an lucky to wear old clothes on the New Year; but luck falls on a house if anyone goes out before some one has entered. If the first comer—"strat-foot," as they call it colloquially—be a man, good luck will bless the house; if a woman or a fair-haired man, the luck is evil. So widespread is this belief that in many villages the dark haired men of the community make it a regular business to go from house to house to "take the New Year in." In Herefordshire, at midnight, the girls rush to the spring. The one who



gets the first drink, or the "cream of the well," is sure of a handsome husband.

Unlucky, too, is the good woman who gives away a light on New Year's day, where a brand goes out, the evil days come in. The most tender-hearted woman will see her neighbors shiver in a fireless house rather than give away a light on the New Year. In Nottinghamshire, a superstition exists which might have had its origin in practical economy. It is unlucky to take anything out of the house until something had been brought in.

Take out, then, in, and luck will begin; Take in, then out, Good luck comes in.

runs the rhyme in Brant's "Antiquity" while funeral services over "Old Tom," the old year, are being held hilariously in inns and taverns, troupes of boys go about beneath lighted windows singing:

I wish you a Merry Christmas
And a happy New Year,
A pocket full of money,
And a cellar full of beer,
And a good fat pig
To serve you all the year.
Ladies and gentlemen
Sate by the fire,
They are poor boys
Out in the mire.

Of course, the singers are asked to come in and drink the householders' health in ale and stout.

It is in Scotland that the custom of interchanging purely platonic kisses has flourished. In the memoirs of Lord Langdale by Sir T. D. Hardy, it is recounted how just at 12 o'clock, wherever you may happen to be, you proceed to kiss the nearest girl by way of a New Year greeting. After a few quarts of spiced, warm ale, it doesn't always stop with the first, the writer declares.

In Scotland, no work was done on New Year's as late as 1904 no posters or cars were at the Waverly station in Edinburgh, and a visiting noble lord had to wend his way to his hotel in a milk cart. Christopher Columbus, so far as is known, was the first white man to celebrate New Year's day in the Western hemisphere. While his ships were undergoing repairs on January 1, 1493, he enjoyed a sumptuous dinner with two savage monarchs on the island of Haiti. After this meal, history says, the discoverer of America had his first smoke of tobacco.

The Pilgrim Fathers and the first families of the older states of the Union enjoyed a quiet holiday as each year came around. They feasted, but not until they had attended religious services. In the nineteenth century people with big houses and bowing sideboards held open houses on New Year's day, and from all-over friends came afoot, on bicycles and in surreys and stanhopes to pay short visits and sample the contents of wine cellars. Then they went off to call on other friends. This custom began to pass out quietly with the dawn of the twentieth century, automobiles and cigars. It was succeeded by "going out but wise" habits and the throngs made wise frequent cafes and grill rooms in the cities on New Year's eve.

New Year's Day Calls

New Year's day was a gala occasion in the lives of the New York city belles of former times. Each expected her men friends to accept her hospitality in New Year's day. On that day marriages were favored and the most social form was relaxed to the extent that the men did not wear special invitations or formal introductions, and the women in the crowd talk more openly and

At Lonely Heights

Another advantage of air travel is that in the present state of aviation development they can't keep thumbing you for a ride after you see you well started.—Ohio State Journal.

Applied Philosophy

A Chicago university professor finds that it is too early for his class in philosophy to assemble. Here is one philosopher that seems to understand human nature.—Mississippi Journal.

NEARBY AND YONDER

Tunkhannock Viaduct

IN THE beginning, railroads traversing mountainous regions rather generally built their lines through canyons and alongside of narrow and crooked streams with the natural result that they had many sharp curves and heavy grades in their makeup. This was all very well in that day. But, times changed, traffic increased—more, longer and faster trains, were necessary. These self-same curves and grades became serious handicaps. Great railroad systems found it necessary, for economic and other reasons, to perform astonishing feats of engineering in bridging streams, tunneling mountains, and reshaping landscapes to modernize their lines and rid themselves of these objectionable features.

Outstanding among such accomplishments is the record-breaking Tunkhannock viaduct, near the great anthracite coal fields in northeastern Pennsylvania, which carries the tracks of the Lackawanna railroad from mountain to mountain across the valley of Tunkhannock creek.

About half a mile long and 240 feet high, this mammoth monolith of concrete and steel consists of a full dozen great arched spans, ten of which are each 180 feet long, into which went something like 4,500,000 cubic feet of concrete and 2,500,000 pounds of steel. Tunkhannock has the reputation of being far and away the largest concrete bridge in all the world. It cost a huge sum, but it also shortened the line almost four miles, saved 2,400 degrees of curvature and reduced the grade 327 feet, with the result that longer trains can be handled at faster speeds.

A City Afloat

WHEN the world's largest trans-ocean ship—the Leviathan—departs for a jaunt across the briny deep it is virtually a city afloat.

This tremendous vessel has a passenger capacity of 4,000 and carries a crew upwards of 1,100—a total of 5,100 persons or more than the population of many county-seat towns. It is 950 feet long and 185 feet high, her main decks have an area of seven and one-half acres and it makes the trip between America and Europe, which required 145 days in pre-ribschooner times, in five days and a few hours.

It has forty-six boilers, 230 furnaces, uses oil for fuel, is capable of developing 100,000 horse power, her loaded weight is 114,000,000 pounds and normal draft thirty-nine and one-half feet. The amount of equipment required for the operation of this monster ship is astonishing. Among the items are 221,000 pieces of china, 48,000 pieces of glassware, 71,000 pieces of silver and 23,000 kitchen, pantry and store-room utensils; 4,400 mattresses, 34,000 pounds of blankets and 100,000 pieces of linen; 140 clocks, 600 telephones, 15,000 electric lights and 500 miles of wiring.

To provide for one trip, her lockers are stored with 180,000 pounds of meat, 60,000 pounds of potatoes, 70,000 pounds of flour, 15,000 pounds of butter, 2,000 quarts of milk, 2,240 pounds of tobacco, 600 boxes of apples, 16,000 pounds of sugar and three tons of tea and coffee—along with staggering quantities of various other edibles.

Gramercy Park

WHEN, in 1831, a former mayor of New York set aside a plot of ground, had it enclosed by fence and given to the owners of the surrounding property, he started what undoubtedly is one of the first attempts at city planning in this country.

The name Gramercy, it seems, came down from Kromworsack, meaning "crooked little swamp"—from a creek which meandered through this section when the Dutch occupied the island of Manhattan. This park is privileged, therefore, to boast of antiquity as one of its charms.

It is indeed in this exclusive spot at Nineteenth street and Lexington avenue, New York, in extraordinary associations. Many outstanding men of their times lived around it. History records that the plan to link America and Europe by cable was first discussed in an abutting mansion; Samuel J. Tilden, governor of New York and who almost became President of the United States brought political distinction to it; the late President Roosevelt was born just around the corner from it.

A little city within a big one, so to speak, the residents have experienced uneasiness many times lest their exclusiveness be disturbed as the march of commerce advanced upon it—the erection of a hotel, the threats to run a car line through it and a subway under it; during the turmoil of the Civil war negroes were strung from lamp posts nearby.

Although now walled in by towering structures and invaded by family automobiles and taxis, this historically famous and cherished neighborhood continues to retain an exclusive residential character of noticeable and distinctive character.

Why, Oh Why?

One of life's unsolved mysteries is why those who have nothing to say always take so long to say it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Flagstead Rates as Great

CATCHER, third sacker, shortstop, outfielder, lumberman, steam fitter, ruler of game chickens and English call ducks, and addicted to sightseeing with an ambition to make a trip around the world. That's Ira Flagstead, star hard-working outfielder of the Boston Red Sox.



Ira Flagstead.

Rated as one of the greatest outfielders in the game today, Flagstead works hard because he knows no other way. He always has worked hard. He always has tried to give his employer the best he had in him and that's why the Boston fans remembered him with a "Flagstead day" last summer.

Flaggy is more than a mere center fielder. For several years he has been flanked by rookie or crude gardeners at Fenway field and it has been Ira's voluntary task to try to fill in them some idea of how to play the outfield without wearing a mask and protector to avoid being hit by mangled fly balls. In fact, Boston writers often have referred to him as the "Sox Outfield."

And yet Flagstead was everything but an outfielder before he became one of the best fly catchers in the land. There was a ball field across the street from his home in his native town of Montague, Mich., and he was the town team's catcher at the age of sixteen.

Then, he listened to Horace Greeley's advice and went West. He put in two years in a lumber mill in Little Rock, Wash., moved to Olympia, Wash., first as a mill-worker, then as a steam fitter. Incidentally, he kept on catching. Finally, at the age of twenty-four, much later in life than the average player breaks into the pro game, he signed with the Tacoma team of the Northwestern league and caught and played third base and the outfield.

He batted .381 and found his way to Detroit, which farmed him out to Chattanooga after using him behind the bat in one exhibition game. He batted .381 in the Southern league also, and back to Detroit he came to remain four seasons and then he sold to Boston, where he has given his best ever since despite discouraging conditions.

For instance, Boston outfielders seldom shift for various reasons. "Why is that?" retorted Flagstead. "Because we have had so many young pitchers lacking in control. Behind a pitcher who has control like Sam Jones, Uhler, Pennock, Braxton or Hoyt, an outfielder has some idea where the ball is to be pitched and to what field the batter should hit it. But when you are behind a young pitcher who just hopes that his offerings will be strikes, you just trust to luck you are playing the batter correctly."

Oh, yes, he is one of the few ball players who does not play cards. Does not even read during the baseball season as he believes it might affect his batting eyes. And he spends his winters fishing for salmon and trout and raising game roosters and call ducks. Such a life, he opines, will keep him in the majors for a few more years.

Cub Machine Is Creation of Pilot Joe McCarthy

The Cub machine, which appears to have been almost perfectly finished and polished by the acquisition of Rogers Hornsby, is largely the creation of the astute Joe McCarthy.

Since he left the minor leagues to take charge of the Cubs the team has been almost entirely rebuilt, and every move made in the rebuilding was engineered by McCarthy.

He brought Biggs Stephenson back from the minors when every other manager in the major leagues couldn't see him.

He pulled a fast one on the New York Giants when he slipped in a draft claim for Hack Wilson.

He brought Woody English and Freddy Maguire up from the minor leagues, took Art Nehf when he was ailed in Cincinnati and arranged the transfer of Hal Carlson from the Phillies.

He secured Kiki Cuyler when he heard that the Pirates had decided to get rid of him, and he was the first one to the counter when a friendly tip brought the information that Hornsby was no longer considered an essential in Boston.

Honor for Brundage



Avery Brundage, Chicago contractor and former all-around athletic champion, who was elected president of the National Amateur Athletic Union by unanimous vote of the 1928 convention. Brundage threw down the gauntlet to "commercialism in sport" before he had been in the chair two minutes.

Big Deficit Due to Stolen Baseballs

The fans who pocketed baseballs knocked into the bleachers by lucky hitters, were contributory factors to a move that may propel Harrisburg out of the New York-Pennsylvania league. Fans captured \$1,000 worth of baseballs last season, an official report said. That is part of the \$2,748.81 indebtedness of the club and a committee has been appointed to decide whether the franchise shall be kept.

Sporting Squibs

There is more bawl in football than baseball.

Commercializing sport doesn't pay. Suzanne Lenglen has quit tennis for all time.

The Rockwood Hall Country club of Tarrytown, N. Y., is building a second 18-hole golf course.

Jack Quinn, veteran with the Athletics, pitched his first game in 1905, and he is still at it.

Harry Dillon, light heavyweight of Winnipeg, is said to resemble Jack Dillon, the giant killer.

Harry Wolverton, former outfielder with the New York Yankees, is now selling automobiles in Los Angeles.

Arnie Mucks, the old shot putter, is now a football official. He stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 206 pounds.

Jack Hendricks, for the last five years manager of the Cincinnati Reds, signed a contract to pilot the club in 1929.

George Knothe, shortstop for the Tulsa Oilers, started 73 double plays for his team and figured in 187 during the year.

John J. O'Brien, president of the new National Basketball League, for years has headed court leagues around New York.

Hub Pruett of the Philadelphia Nationals says he will not pitch in 1929. He plans to spend all his time practicing medicine.

Some one mentioned the boxer uprisings the other night and Dora thought that was when Tammy got mad at the photographers.

Purchase of Milton Gordon, young third baseman from the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York-Pennsylvania league, was announced.

Joe Munson, Tulsa outfielder who led the Western league in hitting, never missed a single one of the 105 games played by his club.

Joe Sewell, Cleveland shortstop, led the American league last season in striking out the least number of times. In 153 games Joe whiffed only seven times.

Warren Brown, writes that Otto von Porat has that most precious of all qualities in a heavyweight, "he gets up." Except possibly the precious quality of staying up.

Karl Averhill, crack outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, has been sold to the Cleveland Americans for an unannounced price, but believed to be around \$50,000 and two players.

Pal-Bung Tang, a John Hopkins student, plays outside right for the Baltimore Soccer club. He was an all-time selection in 1925 and starred for three years on the Yale blue college soccer team.

After one season of experience with it, directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball league in annual session voted to abandon the split season and return to the old straight-through schedule of 26 weeks of play.

What Will We Do With 1929?

COULD anything have been more appropriate or significant than the naming of January, the first month of the year, after the Roman deity Janus—the god of all beginnings—the god with two opposite faces, one looking back into the past and the other facing forward.

Isn't that the cue for you and me and for everyone else as we begin this new year of 1929? Should we not be as Janus, looking backward and looking forward, studying the past for the lessons it will teach, and facing the future with hope, strength, and confidence?

This is a good time to review the past, not only the past year but the past life. What things have we done, what things have we left undone? What have we learned from the things done and from things undone? Based on all that has gone before, what will we do with 1929? What will we do for ourselves, for our families, for mankind?

We have heard the remark, he or she has a past. Who is there who has not a past? One's past, no matter how ignoble, is a valuable part of his life, because from it he can draw a commendable future.

But in reviewing the past make not the mistake of viewing it with regret. Regrets are useless things; they inject hopelessness into the soul, and waste valuable energy.

Most folks learn by making mistakes. If one has to learn to stand on one's feet through having one's feet slip, there is no cause to regret the slip. The child learns to walk by falling down. Man learns to live the same way. Repent—face about—but do not regret.

Do not worry about that water that has gone under the bridge; there is more coming down stream; keep your eye on that.

1929 is another year. We have a brand new chance to begin life all over again; you and I; to mold things afresh with the knowledge gained from all our past experiences to guide us.

Let us not fret about the mistakes we made in 1928, but make sure we do not repeat them in 1929.



HAPPY NEW YEAR
But It Was Cold
By Clara Agee Hays

GRANT BARKER sneaked into his bedroom slippers and bathrobe, slipped on a pair of rubbers at the back door, and shuffled out into the gray New Year's dawn. Murder burned in Grant's eyes. He forgot the sprinkle of goose flesh which covered him, the shivers which wrenched him as the frosty air blew up his pajama legs. Viciously, he tossed the revolver onto a bank of snow by the door. Too noisy! Somebody'd hear, and there'd be so much in the papers. He picked up a stick. That would get him. Grant's teeth grated in hate. Stealthily he slipped alleyward until he neared a large yellow cat. He paused. Better catch him and call the Humane society to kill him. Then, nobody'd know. There'd been such a fuss about killing pets already.

It was like Roland Watts to have a cat—and let him bowl in people's back yards all night. Grant remembered when they had been pals before they had married and tried living side by side. Now, they never spoke. Why should they? What was unreasonable. He'd even called the police about Grant's dog! Coolin! prove anything. Teddy's never bitten anybody, let alone the Watts brats. Grant scowled at his yellow enemy. The cat darted through his hands and up the alley.

Barker hesitated, listening to a suspicious crunching of snow near him. Quickly realizing that his yellow hair stood on end, his ankles red with the cold, were bare, and his pajamas flapped below his ridiculous bathrobe, he snuck against the garage. "Sh!" he heard. "Daddy, did you get Barker's dog?" called a childish voice. Grant bristled angrily. "Sh! Not yet—Go back to bed," a voice stage-whispered near him. Grant could stand no more. He lunged across a snowdrift toward the sound. "Sh!" he said accusingly. Roland Watts jumped back in embarrassment. He, too, wore a frayed bathrobe. Under it Grant saw a trace of cutting nightgown and bare legs. Watts held a piece of raw meat.

"Trying to poison my dog, huh?" he sneered. Roland looked at the meat guiltily; then glared. "What're you doing yourself, with that stick—after my cat, huh?"

The two men stepped closer, menacingly. A thistle halted them. Whirling, they saw the milk man eyeing them in amusement. He turned quickly and respectfully. "Happy New Year, gentlemen!" he called. Something like the old boyish twinkle showed slowly in Roland's eyes. "Honest, Grant, I didn't know the cat bothered you," he said at last.

Grant looked up. The rotund, baldish man with the silly night shirt and the meat was, after all, old Roland. He laughed. "I'm going to muzzle Teddy right away," he said and dropped the stick. "Happy New Year, old man! Lord, ain't it cold?"

Grant looked up. The rotund, baldish man with the silly night shirt and the meat was, after all, old Roland. He laughed. "I'm going to muzzle Teddy right away," he said and dropped the stick. "Happy New Year, old man! Lord, ain't it cold?"

Unconsciously he drifted into sleep, then crashing upon the night came the sounds of welcome to the New Year. Billy was now wide awake and the first thing he thought of was the resolution still unmade. "What would it be?" he asked himself. He must decide on something and at once. Suddenly into Billy's mind there came the thought of a little verse that his mother had taught him in childhood:

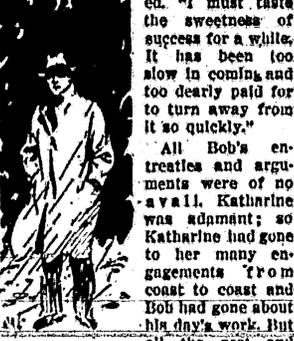
The Best RESOLUTION
By Katharine Edelman

OR several days Billy Gibson had been racking his brain to find a rattling good resolution to make for the New Year. He wanted something that would be different, something that, while difficult, would not be at all hard to keep. He counted over and over again the list of resolutions he knew—all of them good enough in their way—but none of them seemed to be just the thing that he wanted. There surely must be some one resolution that would combine in it all that he wanted to do. But on the last night of the old year as he went to sleep he was as far from finding it as ever.

So many kinds, so many creeds. So many ways that wind and wind. When just the art of being kind to all the old world needs.

New Year's Peace By Radio
By Florence Harris Wells

IT WAS New Year's eve but Robert Holden had refused all the numerous invitations that had come to him to watch the Old Year out. Robert was in no mood for festivities of any kind or description. A year ago he and Katharine had welcomed the New Year together planning how before the year ended they would be settled in their own little home and now here he was still in his bachelor quarters, more lonely and more forlorn than ever before in his life; for Katharine's musical career had proved too alluring and she had decided she could not give it up.



"No, not even for you, Bob," she had smilingly, albeit seriously replied to his ardent pleadings. "At least not yet," she had added. "I must taste the sweetness of success for a while. It has been too slow in coming and too dearly paid for to turn away from it so quickly."

All Bob's entreaties and arguments were of no avail. Katharine was adamant; so Katharine had gone to her many engagements from coast to coast and Bob had gone about his day's work. But all the rest and inspiration was taken from his labor. Absent-mindedly Robert turned to his radio and tuned in on something—anything, he didn't care what.

The words, "Katharine Mulder will now sing—'At Peace with the World with You,'" which seemed to just fit in with their mood when together.

"Peace," he muttered. "There is no such thing!" It was nearing midnight when he approached his club, still unaware of time or place. Bewildered he looked about him and gradually he realized that for some unknown reason he was the center of attention. The breezy remarks penetrated his consciousness: "Pretty good New Year, old chap. After all, isn't it?"

"Thought you'd get around to share your glad message with us." "Great of you, I'd say, to come back to us for the last song!" "About time for it now, isn't it? Let's tune in."

It was Bob's best friend, Hal, who grasped the situation first: "He doesn't know fellows!" Hal threw his arm about Bob's broad shoulders and led him apart from the others. "What's it all about? What do you mean?" It was Bob's best friend, Hal, who grasped the situation first: "He doesn't know fellows!" Hal threw his arm about Bob's broad shoulders and led him apart from the others. "What's it all about? What do you mean?"

Improved Uniform International **Sunday School Lesson**

Lesson for December 30

REVIEW—PAUL, THE WORLD CHRISTIAN
GOLDEN TEXT—For me to live is Christ.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories of Paul.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Paul's Life Taught Us.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Secret of Paul's Greatness.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Life and Achievements of Paul.

Two methods of review are suggested. 1. The application of the principles to modern everyday life. This can only be applied to adult classes. Assign a week ahead the task of finding in each lesson a vital application to the current interests of life. The following are offered as examples: Lesson 1. The bearing of Christian doctrine upon magical arts. Lesson 2. How to love everybody. Lesson 3. The standard of Christian giving.

Lesson 4. The measure of pastoral responsibility. Lesson 5. How to overcome the drink habit. Lesson 6. Brotherhood in Christ the way to abolish war. Lesson 7. The civil rights of a Christian.

Lesson 8. Prayer, the index of the genuineness of the Christian's life. Lesson 9. Make a summary of the facts of each lesson and study the leading teaching thereof. Lesson for October 7. Paul boldly preached the gospel at Ephesus in the synagogue and in the school of Tyrannus. God accompanied his preaching with miraculous deeds.

Lesson for October 14. The infallible test which determines the reality of spiritual gifts is one's conception of and attitude toward Jesus Christ. The best of the Spirit's gifts is love, within the reach of all. Lesson for October 21. The source of Christian generosity is the grace of God. God's gifts are reckoned by the degree of willingness.

Lesson for October 28. Paul, knowing that false teachers would arise in the church at Ephesus, called the elders of the church together that he might instruct them how to meet the difficulty. The ground of the charge he gave them was that the church had been purchased with the blood of Jesus Christ.

Lesson for November 4. The believer in Christ is a citizen as well as a Christian, loyal to the state as well as to the church. Lesson for November 11. The believer is in the world but not of the world. He sustains a relationship to God which is absolute devotion to Him, a relationship to his fellow-believer which is genuine love, and a relation to the unbeliever which is to do good for evil, live honestly before them and be at peace with them.

Lesson for November 18. In order to remove prejudice from the mind of the Jews, when Paul went to Jerusalem he took a Jewish vow. Lesson for November 25. Paul's prayer life explains the power and efficiency of his ministry. Lesson for December 2. Though Paul was brought before powerful rulers, he not only defended himself against the charges, but used the opportunity to witness to them of Jesus Christ, making a personal appeal.

Lesson for December 9. Paul's longing to see the Romans was now about to be realized. After a stormy voyage he was met by the brethren from Rome some forty miles out of the city. Though in the capital city and treated with leniency, he remained under the guard of a soldier. This gave him an opportunity to preach the gospel to the soldiers. Lesson for December 16. Paul had many real friends. This reveals his humanness, for he who would have friends must show himself friendly (he not only prayed for his friends, but furnished them with letters of introduction when on business errands. He also wrote letters to his friends. One of the most tender and beautiful letters ever written was that of Paul to Philemon, a model of tactfulness and the first antislavery petition ever penned. Lesson for December 23. As Paul came to the end of his life he presented the true view which a Christian should have concerning death: He presents it under two metaphors; one an offering, and the other a departure. He not only had the right view of death, but he could look back upon his life with the consciousness of having finished his course, and forward with confidence of an eternal fellowship with God.

BAYER Genuine **ASPIRIN**
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Sable Appears to Be Close to Extinction

Sable, the king of all furs, is on the verge of disappearing from the fur world. So scarce has this fur bearer become in Russia and Siberia that an American importing firm announces it had taken a year to collect enough pelts to make one woman's fur coat. The cost of such a garment will be around \$35,000.

Only a decade ago, following the revolt in Russia, sable furs were worn by the common people. Formerly only a few could afford the fur. In eight years the sable was hunted to extinction. Only such pelts as have been stored now come out of the great fur country.

Unless the Soviet authorities hasten some conservation work the fur trade will have to fall back on the North American marten, the cousin to the Siberian sable. Marten are now protected and are increasing rapidly in Alaskan forests.

Weather Report
George had just hurried home from kindergarten through the cool, crisp air. His mother, opening the door to admit him ventured the remark, "It's pretty cool outside, isn't it?"

"With the gravity of a seer giving the latest weather reports, he replied: "Oh, about twenty disense."

High-Priced Turkey
A certain family was gathered about the table one night when father announced that one of the downtown stores was offering a Christmas turkey with each \$75 purchase.

"Isn't that an awful price to pay for one turkey?" questioned Johnny, age ten.—Indianapolis News.

Fire Prevention
During the recent fire prevention week in Syracuse, N. Y., boy scouts of that municipality distributed thousands of printed cards to householders, reminding them that 90 per cent of all fires are preventable and that 90 per cent of the fires last year were in homes.

Pushing His Advantage
Visitor—What is the advantage in buying a plot here, where you are so little advanced and have so few buildings?
Salesman (in pushing space town)—Think of the parking space!

"Keeping Company"
"Are you in favor of coeducation?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayence, "if the 'co' doesn't stand for company to the detriment of the education."—Washington Star.

A Real Sign
Tom—He never wears diamonds to show how prosperous he is.
Myron—What's his manner?
Tom—Goes around with his tax receipt in his hand.

Helping Her Out
She—I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks.
He—How about fortnight?

Till She Reeled Him In
Charlie—"So you married your employer? How long did you work for him?" Myrtle—"Till I got him."

Contrary to All Rules
"Why would you rather marry an aviator?" "It would be silly to discard an ace."—Tilt-Blitz.

Beauty Hint
Cliff Smith, the famous Western director, was rushing a troupe out to location. When all were piled into the cars and buses it was discovered that the leading lady was missing. "She ain't got a complexion yet," explained the prop boy.

"Tell her to come the way she is," yelled Cliff. "She can use an impromptu complexion." "What do you mean, an impromptu complexion?" demanded the sulky leading lady as she clambered into the waiting car.

"Oh, you can make it up as you go along," growled Cliff.—Los Angeles Times.

Much Cheese Imported
The United States is the third largest cheese importer among the nations, the Commerce department reports. Great Britain, Germany and the United States buy over three-quarters of the total world's exports of cheese.

Italy, Switzerland and Canada are the largest suppliers of cheese to the United States. The total amount imported in 1927 was more than 70,000,000 pounds, nearly half coming from Italy.

Setting the Pace
Radio Expert (after overhauling set)—There's nothing wrong with your radio set.
New Owner—Oh, isn't there? We felt sure the dance music was coming through too fast.

Long, Long Ago
"Walter, what did I order?" "Hem and eggs, sir." "Why, so I did. Let me compliment you on your memory."

Not So Loud!
Glant—Where in the world is the India rubber man?
Dwarf—The fat lady is using him for a garter.—Life.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 24th cruise, 64 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Gibraltar, Rabat, Casablanca, Morocco, Spain, Algeria, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, India, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris), London, Berlin, Gullies, Moscow, etc.
FRANK C. CLARK, 12000 10th St., N.E.

WHITE LEGHORN, BLOOD TESTED
Fertilized, 500 ready to lay pullets \$1.50. 2500 laying hens \$1.50. (Checklist \$1.50. DR. C. ACKERMAN, LATHAM, W.V.

For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
Hanford's Balm of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other ailments of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

KREMOLA
W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 87-2888.

PERSONALS

**The Five Workmen
Come Home**

Don English, Miller French and Alfredo Lopez, who are attending the State University at Albuquerque, and Marshall Beck and Jim Kelsay, who are at State College, arrived the latter part of last week to spend the holidays with the home folks. Don has been assisting at the postoffice during the Christmas rush; Marshall took to his old job at the depot; Alfredo is seen behind the counter at Sabino Vidaurri's Store; Miller occupies a desk at his father's office, and Jimmy has been seen wielding a mean axe in the back yard of the courthouse, besides assisting his father in his duties. Ambitious set of boys.—More TNT to them!

**Look Romantic!
With a Gorgeous
Spanish Shawl**

—At Outlook Art & Gift Shop—

Wanted—Board and room or room alone with private family. See Owen W. Phillips, care of Kelley's Hardware Store and Sport Shop.

**Restful —
LOUNGING ROBES
at Outlook Gift Shop
Here for Christmas**

Ernest Lopez came in last Saturday night from El Paso to spend Christmas with his home folks. Ernest has been in an El Paso hospital for the past four months recuperating his health, and we are glad to say that he is improving nicely.—Look fine, Ernest!

Automatic Washer

is the choice of Thrifty Housewives. Save one third by buying from Mrs. Elizabeth Green, local agent.

Genuine NAVAJO RUGS — All colors and designs. Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Notice

For Plaster, Cement, Carpenter and Paint work, see McPherson & Gatewood, P. O. Box 55, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

See our Beads and Costume jewelry at the Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Midnight Mass

On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th, as the clock struck the hour of 12 p. m., the bell at the Catholic Church began ringing, summoning the people to assemble in the church for a commemoration of the birth of Christ. Father Reyes conducted the services, and was ably assisted by the Sisters of Mercy and the choir, who sang "Song to the Evening Star," combined with beautiful hymns. Many received the Holy Communion on that night.

In Vaughtn for the Week-end

Mrs. C. W. Young and daughter Helen Mae left Wednesday morning for Vaughtn, where they will spend the week end with Mr. Young, who is located at that place in the S. P. water service and will remain for several weeks. They will return home about Sunday.

Left for California

B. L. Stimmel left last Sunday morning for California, where he will spend the holidays with his four sons and will return home some time next week.

Spent Christmas Here

Mrs. H. M. Ballard and son Howard, Jr., came in from Vaughtn and spent Christmas with Mrs. Ballard's daughters, Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and Miss Lucille Jones.

The Christmas Program

The Christmas program at the Baptist Church was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Liberal gifts consisting of stockings filled with candy, oranges, nuts and apples were distributed by Santa Claus to all the anxiously waiting boys and girls. About 60 attended the tree, and several gifts were distributed to those absent on account of sickness. Contributions to the fund amounted to \$30.00.

NOTICE—10% Discount on SILVERWARE

Community Plate, Rogers' 1847, Holmes & Edward's, Sterling Silver, any make and pattern you might select. Get your order in EARLY.

—Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Harry Gallacher Better

Last Saturday, Harry Gallacher, who had been ill at the Johnson hospital with the flu, was able to be taken home and at present is gaining rapidly.

Visited by Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones of Tucumcari, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Highfill of Yuma, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Highfill of Hot Springs, N. M., are here to visit the W. C. Pittman family for the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Highfill are Mrs. Pittman's parents.

Big Turkey Shoot

A. T. Pfingsten of Hopdo was here Wednesday in the interest of a big turkey shoot that he will put on tomorrow at the local Golf Course, at 1 p. m. 1 turkey will go with every 5 shots, and the biggest gobbler in the flock will be given away as a prize to the best shot. Come out and get supplied for your New Year's dinner.

Glencoe Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. D. N. Bonnell, Dec. 22. Two new members were taken in.

Final plans were made for the Christmas and New Year's Party which will be held at the Glencoe schoolhouse Dec. 28. Everybody is invited.

On a suggestion from Mrs. Werner, the club voted to present a Christmas gift to the Seamen's Social Club of Fort Stanton. A framed picture of our mountain scenery, made at the Gottlieb Studio at Ruidoso, will be presented to the Seamen's club.

After reading a letter from Mrs. Ruoff and one from the Bureau of Public Health, the club voted to urge, through our state Legislative Program, as adopted by the N. M. Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention in Gallup.

Our Librarian gave a report of the result of Book Week, which was very much applauded, and we wish to thank every one who so generously gave books and especially Judge John Y. Hewitt, who gave so abundantly. We now have over six hundred volumes in our library.

A very interesting program was given in a round-table discussion, led by Mrs. Louise Coe, the subject being, "Changes to be taken up by the new State Legislature in the laws of the School Code."

Refreshments of cocoa, cake and fruit salad were enjoyed during the social hour.

The next meeting promises to be very interesting at the home of Mrs. Elzy Perry, when Mrs. J. R. Werner will lead in the "Demonstrations of Home and School Craft," on Jan. 26, 1929.

See our big line of silk underwear. Nice assortment to choose from—Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Ziegler Brothers



Greetings to Our
Old Patrons
1928-29

May the coming Year be yours for
Health, Prosperity and Happiness

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS" CARRIZO, N. M. ESTABLISHED in 1896



Prehm's

Bargain House
The Store With Better Values
CARRIZO, N. MEX.



The Outlook Art & Gift Shop

The MAYTAG
Aluminum Washer
- Does a Washing -
in an hour or so without hand-rubbing anything!

Before Buying a Washer
Call for a FREE Demonstration or Inspect the MAYTAG

T. E. Kelley's Hardware & Sport Shop
Owen W. Phillips, Representative



The Style Shoppe

Mrs. Geo. Young, Proprietress

Crystal Theatre

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Matinee, Dec. 28 - 29 - 30

"Ham & Eggs at the Front"

With Black - Face Comedians
The Novelty Comedy Sensation of the Year!

A Warner Brothers' Production

Don't miss it!

Admission — 25 & 50 cents

The
Crystal Theatre
Wishes one and all
A Happy & Prosperous

New Year

T. J. Pittman, Manager

Christmas at St. Rita's

The Christmas spirit entered St. Rita's school when the pupils began work on the tea-tiles and calendars they were making for the mothers' and daddys' Christmas. Great creative and artistic abilities were exhibited in the designing and painting of these tiles. The calendars, too, made by the little folks were very pretty.

Thursday afternoon, Santa sent his helpers in the persons of Mrs. T. A. Spencer and daughter Jane, Mrs. Geo. Dingwall and Mrs. S. G. Allen to prepare for his coming the following morning.

These kind ladies were real Christmas fairies, and before they left, the room wore a festive appearance — the tree bant its branches beneath the sparkling countless ornaments, and about 100 bags had been filled with goodies for the children.

On Friday, Santa himself made his yearly call. The children gathered around the beautifully decorated Christmas Tree, and sang their sweetest carols, then Santa distributed to each happy child a gift and a well-filled bag of fruit, candy and nuts. School then closed until Jan. 2.

The Sisters and pupils wish to thank these ladies and all those who helped to make Christmas such a merry one, and they extend to all their best wishes for the New Year.

Xmas Program at Bogle

A very interesting program was given last Friday evening at the Bogle school by Louise Stimmel and her pupils, including a play entitled "The True Christmas Spirit." A delightful time was had by all and everybody will be ready to resume their work January 2.