

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

VOLUME IV—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1925

NUMBER 52

Now Pennsylvania Takes Grundy

(Kansas City Star)

In spite of the frequent ways of politics, the appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, perhaps the most powerful lobbyist that ever operated in Washington, to the United States senate, is a shock to the country. Yet in making this appointment, Governor Fisher, himself a beneficiary of maximum production machine politics, has done no great violence to senatorial precedent in his state.

The roster of Pennsylvania senators who have served since the civil war is not impressive. It includes a few real statesmen, such as Philander C. Knox, and, in equipment at least, George Wharton Pepper. Among the others were men of mediocrity, but notably four political bosses, Simon Cameron, James Donald Cameron, his son, Matthew S. Quay, and Bois Penrose, and it should not be forgotten that Boss William S. Vare, although denied a seat, was elected "on the face of the returns." The special service of Quay and Penrose, both of whom were honored by re-elections—Penrose being re-elected three times—is well remembered by many who are now interested in the Grundy appointment. They gave no distinguished service to the country, but they served mightily the special interests of their state and their party. Grundy is of a kind with these previous political bosses.

Yet there is a difference and it is not in favor of Governor Fisher's choice. Grundy has been a masterful, aggressive and unconscionable lobbyist. He has made no secret of it. He is frank about them. He raised \$700,000 for his party in his state in the last national campaign. He thoroughly believes his state is entitled to

This Week in History

- Dec. 23—Maryland voted to cede the District of Columbia to the United States. 1788; Eugene V. Debs pardoned.
- Dec. 24—Methodist Episcopal church in America organized. 1784; Treaty of Ghent. 1814.
- Dec. 25—Washington and his men crossed the Delaware. 1776; Sir Isaac Newton born. 1642; Clara Barton. 1851.
- Dec. 26—Battle of Trenton, 1776; Admiral George Dewey born. 1837.
- Dec. 27—Last survivor of Bunker Hill died. 1860.
- Dec. 28—Machine for making wrought iron nails patented. 1811; Iowa admitted to the Union. 1841; Woodrow Wilson born. 1856.
- Dec. 29—Texas made a state. 1845; first American Y. M. C. A. established in Boston. 1851; Andrew Johnson born. 1808; William E. Gladstone. 1809.

special consideration, therefore, in the framing of the tariff bill.

A short time ago the senate formally censured Senator Bingham of Connecticut because he employed an expert of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association as a senate clerk to aid him in preparing tariff data. The censure was deserved. But now the master lobbyist is appointed to a seat in this same body. When seated, he will be not merely an employe of a special interest seeking tariff favors; he will not be merely admitted to the committee room, as Ryanson was; he will occupy a seat, with all the privileges and powers of a duly accredited senator. Will he be any less the lobbyist for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association?

Even for Pennsylvania, whose senatorial record, as has been shown, is far from stainless, Governor's Fisher's selection is pretty raw.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C. Dec. 20. If tariff revision fails at the present session of Congress, the responsibility will lie with the Hoover administration, in which the high priests are such representatives of selfish interests as Senators Smoot, Moses and Reed and Joseph Grundy, former lobbyist for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, who was recently appointed to the senate, declares Representative John N. Garner, minority leader of the House of Representatives, in a statement made public through the Democratic National Congressional Committee. It is the activities of men like Grundy and Senators Moses and Reed, who denounced western progressiveness as socialism, and who think states with farming rather than manufacturing interests should "talk small" when tariff matters are up, that are threatening the success of attempts to revise the tariff to place agriculture something approaching equality with the big industrial interests, some of which are monopolies.

"If the the bill fails, the responsibility will lie with those Republican leaders who are endeavoring to secure tariff favors for industry at the expense of agriculture," said Minority Leader Garner. He added that if the senate passes a bill with the decent and fair revisions in the direction of parity which the Democratic-Progressive senators have sponsored the principal fight in the house, when the bill gets back to that body, would be waged on the administrative provisions, and particularly that provision which gives the president the very great and dangerous power of changing the tariff rates.

"Of what benefit would it be," said Mr. Garner, "to the agricultural interests of the country to adjust the tariff rates on an equitable basis, and then extend to the executive branch of the government the privilege of making drastic changes? Such legislation would be merely extending to selfish interests the opportunity to secure tariff favors which cannot be obtained thru legislative channels.

"The senate coalition, by the adoption of the Norris-Simmons amendment, very wisely retained the rate-making power in the hands of Congress. The

General, Not Personal

Many have questioned And still the wonder grows, Why holidays are so attractive Where the Rio Grande flows. Some have in answer said— And it sets all a quiver— That it's better; Better—across the river.

senate amendment provides for prompt action by congress in the adjustment of rates, when such adjustments are deemed necessary by the Tariff Commission. It removes from the executive power to arbitrarily increase or lower duties.

"To my mind, the administrative provisions of the Hawley bill are indefensible, and I am confident Democrats and Republican progressives of the house will vigorously resist any effort to restore those provisions. No doubt those representing industrial sections, seeking special tariff favors, will endeavor to kill the senate amendment. They are not interested in getting parity for agriculture, but are interested in securing excessive rates for certain industries. It is immaterial to them whether these are obtained through the congress or the executive. The results, so far as their profits are concerned, are the same.

"I am a firm believer in the protective policy being applied equally to all industries and all sections. I am confident the senate coalition will write a bill as nearly equitable as it is possible to produce at this time. Having established rates on an equitable basis, it would manifestly be the duty of congress to refuse to extend to the executive the power to disturb or destroy that equality.

"There is no basis for the contention that the administrative provisions in the Hawley bill are necessary to facilitate the adjustment of rates to meet changing economic conditions. The Norris-Simmons amendment provides for such prompt action by congress and explicitly provides against opening up the entire tariff question every time a rate needs to be revised. Experience of the recent past is conclusive evidence that as prompt action may be had from the congress as from the executive branch and there is no danger that congress would permit such adjustments as would disturb equality between various industries."

Propose Extension of Time

Washington, Dec. 22—Commenting on the various measures contemplated to extend the presumptive clause for tuberculars in the Veterans Act, Senator Sam G. Bratton, recently, stated that he was heartily in accord with the movement. He added however that there was some question at this time as to what time limit should be set in the matter in order to grant World War Veterans who have contracted Tuberculosis since their discharge, the greatest amount of good.

The present bill sets the time limit on tubercular cases at January 1st, 1925. This has been proven inadequate inasmuch as there are thousands of veterans who have contracted the malady since that time. In most cases the direct cause was traced to the affects of the war. Under existing regulations these veterans are not entitled to government compensation.

It is understood that Senator Bratton will make a thorough study of the problem and will probably confer with Veteran Bureau officials to determine the time limit that should be set in this instance. He stated emphatically that he was in sympathy with the movement and would give it his support. The sole question in the Senator's mind being the date which would take in all of these tubercular cases

V re denied a seat in the senate, has been advised by his physician not to attempt a campaign the coming year. This paves the way for Grundy, who would not hesitate to squander a million dollars on a Pennsylvania election for a \$7,500 seat in the senate. The Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C., gave the new senator the following send-off:

- "O d Joe Grundy,
- "Lobbied on Monday,
- "Subpoenaed on Tuesday,
- "Sworn on Wednesday,
- "Questioned on Thursday,
- "Threatened on Friday,
- "Welched on Saturday,
- "And that's just the beginning of old Joe Grundy."

First class battleship costs \$35,000,000 and is obsolete in ten years. If the world had sense enough to hammer its swords into plowshares and spend the money wasted in war for things of comfort and beauty and utility, it would create a new world. The cost of one battleship would build a thousand miles of the finest hard surfaced road. It would endow a splendid hospital in thirty five states or would give 9000 young men and women a college education. The world has plenty to care for its needs if the people of the world knew enough to use it in the right way.

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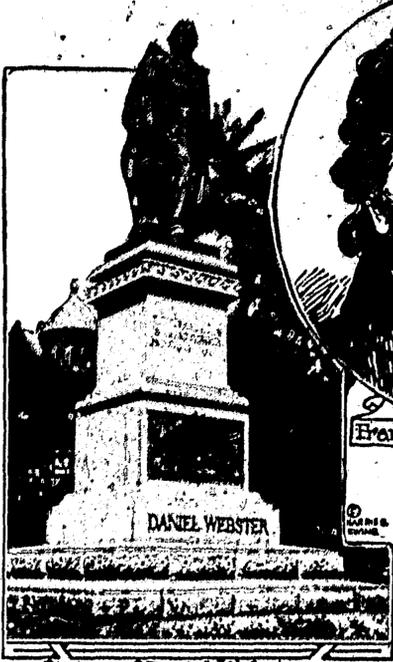
WISHING YOU

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM

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1930 is Rich in Anniversaries



Statue of Daniel Webster



Francis Scott Key



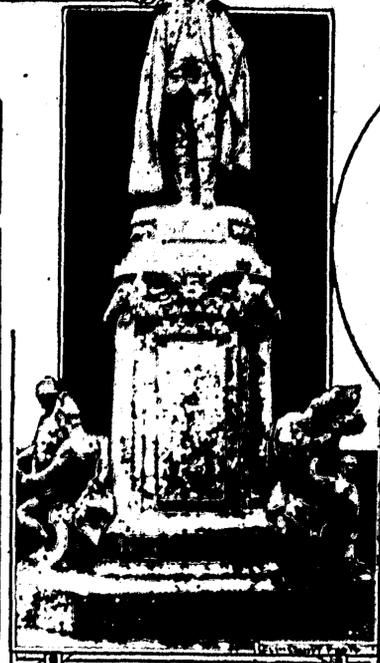
John James Audubon



James G. Blaine



Gen. O. O. Howard



Statue of Baron Steuben



John Winthrop

Yorktown where the end of the struggle came the next year.

If 1930 is notable for its anniversaries of events connected with the founding of the nation, it is also notable for its anniversaries of events connected with the preservation of the nation. And of these, none is more outstanding than the famous Webster-Hayne debates.

In the first congress which met under the new administration of President Andrew Jackson, the question of the sale of government lands came up. Unexpectedly this precipitated a discussion which went to the very foundations of the government. Did the Constitution create an indestructible nation or did it simply form a league between sovereign states who could break up that league if they so desired? That was the fundamental question. On January 25, 1830, Senator Robert Y. Hayne of South Carolina addressed the senate on the subject and enunciated the doctrine of states rights. The opposite view was presented by Senator Daniel Webster of Massachusetts but the climax did not come until the next day. Then, before a senate chamber whose galleries were packed with visitors in anticipation of Webster's formal reply to Hayne, the Massachusetts senator, already famous as an orator, rose to the heights of his career with his now-historic reply. When he had finished, ending with "that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," he had not only delivered one of the world's masterpieces of oratory, but "patriotism had a new birth and thousands were made to feel that the American republic rested on a foundation which could not be shaken." Although it took the most terrible catastrophe a nation can know, a civil war, in which thousands shed their blood in defense of their beliefs, to settle the question which these two men debated a century ago, the principle then and there stated now seems destined to endure forever.

The year that is about to dawn is rich in anniversaries of great events in American history. It is also rich in birthday anniversaries of great men whose Americans should delight to honor. On November 15, 1790, there was born at Magdeburg, Prussia, a boy who was destined to win fame as a soldier on the staff of Frederick the Great. And American history might have been different if Frederick William Augustus Steuben had not crossed the Atlantic to offer his services to George Washington, to join the Continental army at Valley Forge and there give it those necessary lessons in tactics, organization and discipline which was to make him forever famous as the "drillmaster of the Revolution" and make it an efficient fighting force which finally won a long struggle for freedom.

In 1780 there came into the world three boys whose names were to become famous in the history of our nation. On February 1 there was born David Porter, who was to be one of the greatest of American naval officers; on May 4 there was born John James Audubon, traveler and naturalist; and on August 9 was born Francis Scott Key, who was destined to write a song for millions of Americans to sing as they stand with uncovered heads—"The Star Spangled Banner."

The roll call of famous Americans who might well be the inspiration for centennial birthday observance is a long one. On it one may read the names of Paul Hamilton Hayne, poet, born January 1; James G. Blaine, statesman, "The Plumed Knight," and the outstanding example of a "Man who missed the Presidency," born January 31; Eugene A. Carr, commander of the "Fighting Fifth" cavalry and famous as an Indian fighter, born March 29; John Quincy Adams Ward, sculptor, born June 29; William B. Hays, soldier and Indian fighter, born September 27; Harriet Beecher Stowe, author, born October 29; Noah Brooks, author, born October 24; John Brown Cooks, aviator, born November 2; Oliver Otis Howard, Civil war commander and one of the greatest Indian fighters this country has ever known, born November 2; and Emily Dickinson, poet, born December 10—all were born in 1830.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

The Secret of the Thyroid

THE endocrine gland best understood is the thyroid (shifoidlike) astride our Adam's apple. It varies individually and with age. It is relatively largest in fetal life. At birth its weight is in proportion to the entire body is as 1 to 300, by the third week 1 to 1,160, and in the adult as 1 to 1,800. It is generally larger in women than in men. Why this is so is not yet known.

The thyroid usually consists of two equally developed lobes two inches long, an inch and a quarter broad. They vary greatly; one lobe may be much larger than the other, or may be quite absent. Generally the two lobes are connected by an isthmus; this also varies in position or may be absent. There may be accessory thyroids down the trachea as far as the heart.

Only in higher fishes does the thyroid become a ductless gland, take on new functions, and start a new career. In man, a duct is sometimes found in the isthmus—vestige of a condition found in lowest fishes, echo of millions of years ago. It is prone to trouble.

Children with deficient thyroids, through removal, atrophy, or injury, become heavy-featured, gibbering, idiotic dwarfs known as cretins; they do not metamorphose into normal adults.

These appalling results in both children and adults have been corrected by feeding thyroid extract.

Enlargement of the thyroid from whatsoever cause is called goiter, or Derbyshire neck. But an over-developed or over-active thyroid produces a definite disease known as toxic or exophthalmic goiter, or Graves' disease. This is characterized by increased metabolism and blood pressure, rapid pulse, lax and moist skin, nervousness, and protruding eyeballs—hence the name, "exophthalmic." The remedy is still in the hands of the surgeon.

It is believed that the activating principle of the thyroid hormone is thyroxin, isolated by Kendall in 1918. Thyroxin is a crystalline compound of three molecules of iodine fixed in a protein derivative: tri-iodo-tri-hydroxyindole propionic acid, or 65 per cent of iodine.

Only the thyroid secretes thyroxin, and apparently it is the iodine in thyroxin that tells the story. Iodine is found in many seaweeds; is three times more abundant in codfish than in human beings; is found in traces in milk and in drinking water; and gets its name from its violet (iodos) color!

Possibly no life exists without iodine. Certainly normal human life is impossible without one one-hundredth of a grain of thyroxin a day. Three and a half grains of thyroxin are all that stands between intelligence and imbecility.

The adrenals, or suprarenals, get their name from their position just above the kidneys. Normally they are of the size and shape of a large bean, but they vary; one—or, in rare cases, both—may be absent; there may be accessory adrenals varying in size from a pin head to a large pea. Removal of both glands is fatal, often within a few hours. When death does not follow their removal it is because accessory adrenals are present and can function.

Adrenalin is a powerful drug and a powerful cardio-vascular stimulant. Normally our blood contains about eight milligrams of it, which means that the proportion of adrenalin to arterial blood is one part to a billion. It influences some tissues when diluted to one part in 100,000,000. It depresses the intestinal canal when diluted to one part in 330,000,000! Large doses are fatal.

Adrenalin is a drug, one of the most potent our body concocts. Yet adrenal feeding leads to no known or proved results. The administration of the drug adrenalin does lead to profound results. Our body blood contains this drug. Whether it is made by or excreted by the adrenals is still an open question, but that adrenalin has specific action on the vascular system, the nervous system, the blood, the alimentary canal, and on sugar mobilization, there is no doubt. Nor is there any doubt that when administered as a drug it increases the action of local anesthetics by constricting the blood vessels, thus preventing local loss of the anesthetic. And as this reduces the amount of anesthetic required, it also reduces the amount of toxic danger from the anesthetic. It checks hemorrhages. It allays the spasms of acute bronchial asthma. It also stimulates weak hearts and fortifies the hearts of the old and infirm against the shock of operation.

In short, adrenalin exerts an influence upon all smooth muscle exercised by fibers of the autonomic nervous system. That makes its responsibility enormous, its influence on human destiny second to none.

(By George A. Dorsey.)

Liberated by Wealth

As it was the wealth of the Renaissance that led to its freedom, its license, and its art, so it is the wealth of our day and place, far more than any literary revolt, that has substituted for the rigid moral code of the Pilgrims the gay laxity of emancipated souls. Our changed Sabbath, a day now not of rest and worship but of wanderings and pagan joys unbecoming, is a visible sign of our altered morals and our liberated lives.—WILL DURANT in "Masses of Philosophy."

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Senator Warren's Will Probated

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The will of the late Senator Francis E. Warren, filed for probate here, revealed bequests of more than one and one-half million dollars in real estate, cash and stocks. The estate is estimated to be worth three million dollars. Clara Morgan Warren, the widow, was bequeathed \$855,000 in real estate and cash, including 200 shares of stock in the United States Rubber Company and 7,500 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana. Frederick Emory Warren, his son, was bequeathed property and stocks worth \$361,000, including 1,975 shares in the Warren Livestock Company, a closed corporation, and one of the largest concerns of its kind in the Rocky Mountain territory. Warren Pershing, son of Gen. John Pershing and grandson of the late senator, was bequeathed \$350,000, most of which was stock in the Warren Livestock Company. General Pershing himself received a small bequest, as did a number of relatives and veteran employees of the senator of the livestock company.

Women Brighten Farm Kitchens

Fort Collins, Colo.—Many farm women throughout the state have redecorated their kitchens during the past year, and made them lighter and more cheerful, according to Mary C. Colopy, extension economist in home management for the Colorado Agricultural College.

"Dark, brown kitchens are not yet relics of the past, but present tendencies indicate that they soon will be," Miss Colopy says.

"Lighter colors on walls, woodwork and floors give cheer to any room. In many kitchens it is not another window that is needed as much as lighter-colored walls and woodwork to reflect the sunlight. Calcimine and paint in the lighter colors cost no more than the dull browns and dark reds formerly used.

"No one questions the fact that cheerful surroundings influence one's mental attitude. Since the farm woman spends a large portion of each day in the kitchen, she feels that she deserves the light and cheer which the modern kitchen provides."

Sunlight is often excluded from kitchen windows by poor arrangement of cupboards, too many plants and vines, curtains of heavy material and dark window shades, Miss Colopy says. Once the problem is recognized, any housewife will move her cupboards away from the window, distribute her plants, substitute curtains of thinner material and paint the window shades a lighter color.

U. S. Forests Pay Colorado \$124,716

Washington, D. C.—Colorado will receive \$124,716.25 as its share of the receipts from the national forests within its borders for the fiscal year 1929. Under an act passed in 1909, 25 per cent of the receipts from national forest resources are made available to states in which they are located. Colorado's share, for 1928, follows: Arapahoe forest, \$2,559.16; Cackelops, \$4,625.77; Colorado, \$11,955.99; Grand Mesa, \$7,597.13; Holy Cross, \$7,641.48; Hayden, \$374.69; La Sal, \$155.56; Leadville, \$5,449.56; Montezuma, \$19,322.42; Pike, \$7,341.96; Rio Grande, \$10,262.74; Routt, \$5,138.56; San Isabel, \$5,227.27 (shared by Arkansas and Utah); San Juan, \$11,175.49; Uncompagere, \$7,462.23; White River, \$19,136.23.

Accidents Increase in Denver

Denver.—Denver continues to keep pace with the nation in a steadily mounting toll of auto accident fatalities. Nine more persons were killed in the fifty-two-week period just ended than in the preceding year. Figures released in Washington showed forty-two persons killed in the fifty-two weeks ending Nov. 26, compared with thirty in the year period preceding.

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH New Year's day is essentially a time for looking forward to the future, it is also a time for looking backward to the past, especially when that past is an inspiring one. Certainly such is the case on the dawn of the new year of 1930, for it is rich in anniversaries of historic importance and plans have been under way for some time to celebrate these anniversaries in a fitting manner.

None of them has more general interest than the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration which will be a sort of a "homecoming" for the whole United States. For there is scarcely a state in the Union which does not have a large number of citizens who have some abiding tie with this New England state and who will participate in the festivities celebrating its 300 years of history. According to present plans, a new mode in observing notable anniversaries will be set. Instead of having a world's fair, with a central exposition, the whole state of Massachusetts will become a "fair ground" with fifty or more centers of attraction. Each city and town taking part in the observance will reconstruct some part of its own history to fit into the general historical picture. Nearly every Massachusetts town has its well-preserved historic house and these houses with pageants to depict the life and customs of former times will be opened under the auspices of historical societies to welcome the visitors. That these visitors will total more than ten million is the belief of those in charge of the tercentenary and when one considers the number of "transplanted New Englanders" throughout the nation, as well as others who will be inclined to take a patriotic pilgrimage to the sources of American history and the lore of the colonial times, that figure does not seem to be an exaggeration.

The interest of the nation in the tercentenary lies in the fact that the charter granted by Charles I of England to the "Governor and the Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," on March 4, 1620, won enduring value as a model for constituted governments, first because it provided for stated elections, and secondly because it introduced the use of the ballot.

Technically, the charter enabled the setting up of independent civil government in America. It contained the germ of later independence for other colonies. It helped to establish the legislature of Massachusetts and, because of the character of the company which came under it, marked the arrival of "big business" on the hitherto unsettled side of the Atlantic.

The chronology of the settlement of Massachusetts Bay, which will be reflected in the 1930 celebrations, is as follows: On March 29, 1620, four ships set sail for America from Cove, England, bearing the colony of which John Winthrop had been elected governor, and its precious charter. On June 12, 1630, they arrived at Salem where they were joined the next month by the remainder of the colonists who had arrived on seven more ships. In August they moved to Charlestown and the first meeting of an American soil was held there. But as the water supply proved to be poor, Winthrop moved his colony to the peninsula which lay to the south and west of Charlestown, a place of three bare hills, called Braintree by the Indians, "very uneven, and ascending in small hills and uneven, covered with blueberries and other bushes." This was on September 7 and its day later they saw the smoke of fires in their new home in remembrance of the old city of Boston

in England, from which many of the colonists had come.

Next in importance to the tercentenary celebration during the coming year will be the sequel-centennial observances of some of the stirring events of the Revolution which took place during 1780. It was a year of dark despair for the patriots. The British had transferred their active military operations to the southern colonies which were weak, divided in their sentiment, far from the main sources of troops and supplies and, in general, a fruitful field for a successful campaign which might put an end to the Revolution. Savannah had already fallen and early in the year Sir Henry Clinton and Lord Cornwallis laid siege to Charleston, which was defended by Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. On May 12, 1780, Lincoln was compelled to surrender the city and its garrison of about 8,000 men. Encouraged by this success, Clinton returned north, leaving Cornwallis to carry on the campaign.

Alarmed by the news from the South, Washington sent Baron De Kalb to take charge of the situation but congress insisted upon placing Gen. Horatio Gates, the victor at Saratoga, in command. Gates soon showed how foolish this move was, for on August 16, 1780, with a force of some 3,000 men he attacked Cornwallis' force of 2,000 at Camden and the American army was routed with a loss of 2,000 men. De Kalb was killed.

This disaster in the South was followed by an even worse one in the North. For Benedict Arnold turned traitor, plotted to deliver West Point to the enemy and thus place in their hands the line of communication to New England. Fortunately the plot was discovered in time, but the traitor escaped and the gallant Major Andre paid with his life the penalty which Arnold so richly deserved. This stunning blow was soon followed by another. "Washington went into winter camp at Morristown and there, suffering even worse hardships than they had at Valley Forge, some of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey "line" melted because their pay was not forthcoming. A less man than the great Washington would have despaired utterly at the turn of events. Instead of treachery and mutiny in his own army, there came from the South the news that Cornwallis was ravaging Virginia and planning a campaign which would definitely conquer North Carolina.

And then there came a gleam of light amid the gloom. Down in North Carolina a detachment of Cornwallis' army, led by Major Ferguson, had been trapped by a force of frontiersmen who had rallied under the leadership of "Nolchucky Jack" Sevier, Shelby, Campbell and other border leaders and on October 7, 1780, defeated Ferguson at the Battle of King's Mountain and captured his whole force. Plans are now under way for a sequel-centennial celebration of this battle on a large scale, as it may well be, for this victory proved to be the turning point of the war in the South and a forerunner of the successful culmination of the struggle for liberty. Cornwallis was forced to fall back to Winesborough, S. C., to await reinforcements from Clinton and the disheartened patriots to the South, cheered up by this unexpected turn of events, took up their arms again. Washington then sent Gen. Nathaniel Greene to take charge in the South. He arrived at Charlotte, N. C., on December 7, 1780, to take command of a "shadow of an army." But in the hands of this master strategist, second only to Washington as a military genius, the "shadow" warred out upon that brilliant series of retreats, maneuvers and engagements which baffled Cornwallis, exhausted him and finally forced him to retreat to

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Only about twenty years ago or so many a man was so used to the motions necessary in feeding the good family horse, or of lifting the coal bucket to refuel the kitchen stove that he could almost have done either in the dark.

But it was only yesterday when that man's wife, also in the dark, could have wound the living-room clock, or have chosen a dinner knife from her silver.

"Have you found a self-cleaning knife?" demands an incredulous one. Nothing quite so marvelous, though what the future may have in store for knives, no man can say.

With that in mind, it is after all not surprising that changes in dress fashions have come. Dame Fashion read with interest in the midst of a wholesaler's business report the statement.

And to prove once more, if it needs proving, how seriously style and fashion are taken in these days, here is Dr. Paul Nystrom of Columbia university school of business, said to be an outstanding authority on fashion economics.

Working out his "wave" theory, Doctor Nystrom thinks it will be four or five years before the new styles reach the "crest of popularity."

Double-Breasted Coat Rompers for Children



Cut double-breasted down the front; this romper slips on like a coat. A notch collar and double row of pearl buttons give style. Besides the front there are two openings, a drop seat and a crease opening.

Three Smart New Winter Felt Hats From France



Among interesting chapeaux offered by Paris is an attractive helmet idea, shown at the top. The upturned brim features the other two.

Problems When Choosing Clothes for Traveling

The entire clothes problem is changed for the woman who plans on taking her clothes traveling or whose business makes her a transient, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune.

For while becomingness, line and color hold their primary positions of importance, his question of how each garment will look when it comes out of the trunk must be taken into account.

The tweeds, which are in favor, have an unusual appeal to the woman who is to travel, as do the right sort of jerseys. A shake when they come out of their tissue paper folds and they are pristine in their freshness.

For evening clothes, and particularly wraps, the problem of mauling and of space must be considered seriously.

Fortunately, we have the choice this season of many charming evening wraps of velvet which are a real delight and which have been created in the quietness of smartness without resorting to fur.

Gay Silk Scarfs Worn With Tweed Suits, Coats

Enhancing the effectiveness of tweed suits, sports coats, and frocks of lightweight wools are very gay scarfs made from rough silks.

There are several attractive ways of wearing the sports scarf, simply looped at the throat in Ascot fashion adjusted as a stock to fill in the neckline, or tied about the neck with a perky bow at the left shoulder.

In lieu of the topcoat, the tweed cape is decidedly new. This is very tailored, with the narrow fitted shoulder line and is severely plain, falling to seven-eighths length with a straight hemline.

Gray Reflects Colors More Than Black, White

Gray, like white and black, can reflect any color. In fact, gray, being among the medium tones, reflects the colors about it even more completely than does dead black or pure white.

Definite colors tinged with gray share this quality of reflecting surrounding tints and blending them with their own hue. This gift for reflecting the atmosphere, the lighting of outdoors or in, the hair color, the complexion of the woman who wears them, makes the grayed dresses so attractive. They lend themselves to innumerable changes.

Hats Architectural It is a short step today from the architect's drawing board to the atelier of the artistic dress designer. This is shown on the new printed velvet afternoon frocks. They frequently are white imprinted on black and the designs are made to conform to the present skyscraper mode.

A NEW YEAR THOUGHT

Let me but live from year to year, With forward face and unreluctant soul. Not hastening to, nor turning from the goal; Not mourning for the things that disappear.



ANNIE sat before the glowing fire of her living room long after the other members of the household had retired. It was New Year's eve and as the hour of midnight approached, both sweet and sad memories flooded the soul of the unhappy girl.

Things had not gone well with her and Tom since his return to college in September. His letters had come less frequently, and they seemed to Anne to grow colder and colder as the time went by.

Finally, bedlam broke loose. Midst the uproar and confusion Anne Caruthers broke the seal and drew forth a slip of paper to read:

"Resolved, That one year from date, no matter where I am or what the circumstances, I'll come to you again to make one more plea for a positive answer to my oft-repeated question."

"Resolved, That nothing will ever cause me to doubt you until you yourself tell me that you no longer care for me."

"Annie!" Then came a soft tap on the window. "Annie! Let me in quick, I'm freezing!"

There was no mistaking that voice. It was Tom's. Anne flew to the door, flung it wide, and the next instant was in the arms of her lover.

"I stole away, Anne, to come to you. Now you will have to marry me and nurse me back to health. Please get a doctor."

There was confusion enough in that house during the rest of the night. A doctor was obtained and Tom was put to bed with a bad case of influenza; but when all was over, including the marriage ceremony, Tom declared that the risk of his trip had been well taken.



A New Year's Dream by Nani C. Bailey

HAPPY NEW YEAR, Daddy!" was Martha's timid greeting as she entered the room where the shades were drawn. Her father had been so despondent since the tired little mother was gone.

To Martha's greeting he scarce replied. Suddenly inspired she caught his hand and led him out into their Southland garden, fresh with dew, to an easy chair in a rose bower flooded with sunlight—then ran away to play.

A bird of the self-same hue alighted on the trellis. "You beautiful bird, how came you here?" asked the surprised man. "You are sad," sang the bird, "I came to wish you a happy New Year."

Then the little bird sang such a song as mortals seldom hear. In a glorious burst of melody the story came from the bird of the crimson feather.

In a day that has long been forgotten by all save the red-bird's world, our species was the sombre one in a land where birds of brilliant plumage dwelt.

It chanced one day that he was flying near the shore and saw his poor reflection in a muddy pool. Filled with self pity he resolved to leave this bird-bright land for a distant shore where he could hide himself.

A great ship was raising anchor. He knew not whether the ship was bound, but he hid himself on the deck. On and on the great ship sailed—away to the Golden West.

One balmy day in springtime a sunbeam found its way to the nook where the weary heart sought refuge and whispered, "Follow me." Rather reluctantly the bird came out of the shadows—into the light.

The sunbeam led him to a pansy-colored butterfly, caught in a fisherman's net. At first the little bird hated the butterfly for its beauty; but, as he saw it imprisoned and suffering, his little heart fluttered with pity and love.

The sunbeam came again and whispered, "Follow me." This time the little bird came willingly, joyfully, just as the great ship reached the Land of the Setting Sun, over the rippling waves he flew and lo! he saw a new reflection in the waters, for his plumage shown in glory with the sunset on the sea.

"Can this be I?" he asked of the sunbeam and the sunbeam whispered, "The real you." The dear little bird was so rejoiced that he sought the most beautiful red rose tree in the world's most beautiful garden in which to build his nest—back in the land where birds of brilliant plumage dwelt.

No! He chose the homeliest of all his species, saying, "I will teach her to reflect the sunlight of Love that she too may know the joy of making others happy."

When the Great Father, who loves all the birds, saw our King, wanting to share his new-found beauty and blessing, He caused three tiny eggs to be placed in the nest—eggs unlike like the afterglow of evening—unlike any our King had ever seen.

One day when the father bird came with a store of ripe berries to feed the patient little mother, the eggs were broken and three wee birds, as resplendent in beauty as the sunset on the sea, chirped their eager greeting.

"Why, Daddy, you've had a nice nap and you look so rested!" cried the radiant Martha. "Yes, dear," her father replied, "and now I am awake and ready to wish you and all the world a Happy New Year."

Mothers find it magic for scuffs

One touch of the duster and scuffs disappear. Smooth, uniform color comes back to faded shoes. More than 25 marvelous shades—100 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.



BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

Change Unseemly Names A Polish parliamentary deputy belonging to one of the peasant parties wishes to introduce a law to facilitate and cheapen the changing of surnames.

The police of the three powers that partitioned Poland insisted that they should all take surnames. Either in an attempt to extort bribes or else to amuse themselves they often inflicted the most ridiculous and unseemly names on the unfortunate Jews.

Some such surnames have so grossly indecent a meaning that they could not be translated in the pages of a respectable paper. Some of the Jews, who only understood Yiddish, did not know what their Russian names meant.

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Old Engine Superannuated An old hauling engine at Seaham docks once used for drawing wagons by a wire rope up an incline, has been dismantled. The engine was of the beam type and on the beam is the date of 1823.

Old Town Renews Life Once Weymouth, N. J., was a prosperous town, but it was off the beaten track. One by one families moved to larger cities until only a few old settlers remained.

Popular Reports are seeping in that New Jersey is striving to emulate California. A real estate man in Camden tried to sell a lot to a Californian.

Criticism Father, mother and the two youngsters were dinner guests of some friends. The hostess served a special dessert which she knew the little guests liked.

Politics Inevitable "I think I shall keep out of politics," said the young man. "What are you going to do," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "be a hermit?"—Washington Star.

His Mind Wanders Doctor—It's a boy, professor. Absent-minded Professor (looking up from his work)—What is?

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To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not used.

On Concrete The four-year-old daughter of a Sullivan (Ind.) man has an odd opinion as to the physical, and possibly mental, makeup of her father.

Call to Order "What are you numbing about, John?" demanded his autocratic wife. "I was talking to myself. Why do you butt in?"

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long Marvellous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderland of a coast for the West.

Ugly UPDIMPLES? Mother's warning: help mother clear your complexion and prevent red spots in your skin, ridges about the nose, and wrinkles from following through color cleansing. Take UPDIMPLES.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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Lincoln County News
Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 20, 1924, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year
Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

INO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1929

SOCIAL TREND TO BE STUDIED
PRESIDENT NAMES COMMISSION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—President Hoover has advanced the social service phase of his administration by appointing a commission to make an extended survey into "social trends," which, he said, would parallel in character the investigation made a year ago in economic trends.

The survey, he announced, "will be a strictly scientific research, carried out by trained technicians, and will require about two or three years to complete." The commission will add to its work those already investigating child welfare, law enforcement and the business situation.

Funds for the research were supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation. "Such subjects will be studied," the White House announcement said, "as the improvement of national health and vitality, its bearing upon increased number of persons of 'old age' and other results; the changes in maladjusted, such as insanity, feeble minded, etc.; the effect of urban life upon mental and physical health; the institutional development to meet these changes; the problems arising from increased leisure; changes in recreation and the provision for it; the changes in occupations; occupations likely to continue to diminish in importance, those likely to increase; the changes in family life, in housing, in education; the effect of inventions upon the life of the people; and many others which may indicate trends which are of importance."

Wesley C. Mitchell, chairman of the board of directors of the Social Science Research Council and professor of economics of Columbia University, will be chairman of the new commission.

MASKED BANDITS HELD UP
ALAMOGORDO POKER GAME
EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Two unknown bandits are enjoying a luxurious Christmas festive season, probably within a short radius of Alamogordo, as a result of a hold-up staged at about one o'clock Monday morning, when 13 or fifteen local poker players enjoying a quiet Christmas get-together game in an out-of-the-way place not far from the business district, were frisked of all the money they had with them as well as of the watches they carried.

The two men entered the room where the others were playing, one carrying two .45 Colt automatics, and the other with a double barreled shot gun. The order came, "Stick 'em up." Poker players and on-lookers started reaching for the ceiling. The two bandits then lined the men up, face to the wall and started going through their pockets, taking all the money and jewelry, and throwing articles of minor value on the floor.

During this procedure, there came a knock at the door, and two other men were given entrance by the bandits. They, too, were commanded to hold up their hands, and were searched. The late arrivals contributed substantially to the loot.

When the robbers had done their work, having taken the shoes and socks from the men who were suspected of using such methods of banking, they gave warning that any whistling or coughing that stuck his head out of a window or door in less than 20 minutes after their departure, would be a dead end.

After the departure of the bandits the loot was passed around among the rescued ones, and there ensued a general picking up of discarded trinkets and belongings, but no one saw which way the bandits went.

Monday, on a warrant sworn to by Dudley Potter, an arrest of Lionel ("Breezy") Cox, of Tularosa, was made, on a conspiracy charge. Potter states that he and Cox entered the room, on the suggestion of Cox, while the hold-up was in progress. He suspects Cox, he says, from the fact that he raised his hands before he was ordered to do so. Furthermore, it is alleged that Cox had made inquiries earlier in the evening of the whereabouts of the game, and methods of making entrance.

Cox is being held in jail at Alamogordo, and will face a preliminary hearing on a conspiracy charge Saturday. Alamogordo News.

HELEN-BOCORNO WEST SIDE
ROAD OPEN FIRST OF YEAR

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 18.—Reports received at the State Highway office advise that the west side of the river road between Bolea and Bococho will again be open to traffic around the first of the year. State forces are now at work putting the road into shape and building detours at the Rio Puerco and Rio Salado bridges that were washed out by the floods of last September.

New spans will be put in the Rio Puerco bridge by contract work, the reports state. The Rio Salado bridge will also have considerable work done as it strengthening members that were weakened by floods and constructing spans where the water cut out the banks and approaches.

Traffic will be maintained on the road throughout the construction time by maintained detours. It is rare that floods come in the winter and it is thought that there will be no interruption of water traffic. Now while the bridge work is going on, it is expected the bridges will be finished by the time spring rains start.

The Livestock Situation

Rains in California during the past few weeks brought to an end what is said to have been the longest dry spell experienced on the Pacific Coast in fifty years. However, moisture in most districts came too late to assure abundant winter feed as the temperatures at this season of the year generally are too low to create the best growth of feed. However, the rains and confidence to the cattle and sheep business and some renewal of inquiry for stockers and feeders already is evident.

The financial institutions are requiring additional margins. Cattlemen operated on a pretty small margin of profit last year because of the high price of feeders. The latter situation, however, is eased up considerably owing to a slackened demand from the corn belt feeders.

There seems to be every reason to believe that there will be fewer cattle fattened in California this year, both in range districts and in such pasture land as the Imperial Valley. But, there is a great deal of interest in feed lot finishing and, with the big cotton crops, it would not be surprising to see some increase in the number of cattle in commercial and private feedlots.

Concentrated feeds for cattle, hogs and sheep, have come into more general use throughout the west during the past few years, so much so that several large concerns are now either manufacturing or planning to manufacture commercial feeds. The commercial feed industry has developed to a great extent in the middle west during the past quarter century and the increased demand for better meats in the west is bound to bring about considerable development in commercial feed manufacture. Cottonseed products, molasses and alfalfa hay are being used very widely.

There are some who are inclined to wonder just why such prices as \$1.55 a pound for the grand champion steer and \$5.50 a pound for the grand champion fat lamb at the fourth annual Christmas Live Stock Show are paid to the expert feeders. Such prices are purely a means of attraction to and encouraging better feeding and better breeding. It is a real honor to produce an animal good enough to be in a grand champion in a big stock show and the man who does it is well compensated, as he should be. The fat stock shows are highly important in encouraging better breeding and better feeding.

NEW MEXICO WILL HAVE
ADEQUATE HOUSING FOR
HER EXTENSIVE HISTORICAL
AND SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY

State Library Is Being Constructed in Old Governors Palace

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 26.—Before the next summer has passed New Mexico will have adequate housing in Santa Fe for its vast historical and scientific library and the new state library extension service which was created by the last legislature. Already such work as can be done indoors is going forward to build the state library in the old palace of the governors, and as soon as adobe masonry weather returns in April construction will be started on a new wing which will connect the main building of the palace with the rear buildings across the east end of the patio.

The 1929 legislature was asked for museum, will superintend the construction work, but that item was reduced to \$7,500 in the second appropriation bill. With this sum the State Museum and Historical Society will be able to complete most of the work, but will have to leave for a later date the building of a fireproof room in which to store the priceless archives of the state.

Wam Huddleston, curator of the museum, will superintend the construction of the library. He is an expert on southwestern architecture and through his services the state will be saved large architect's fees. Some fears have been expressed that the old palace will be added to, or "changed." To the contrary, when the work is completed, to all outward appearances the Old Palace will remain the same as it has withstood the last 300 years, but the repairs will make no difference in its present outward appearance.

Across the east end of the palace is a high adobe wall which closes that end of the patio. From that wall and into the patio will be built a new room. The present library rooms, the new room to be built across the east end, and three rooms of the rear buildings of the palace will house the library.

While Mrs. R. V. Asplund, librarian, assisted by Miss Helen Dorman, progress with their work of preparing volumes and newspapers and pamphlets for the files, workmen are now working over the interiors of the rooms in the rear buildings, placing files and walls.

DEEP CAVE FOUND IN NORTH-
EASTERN PART OF STATE

Clayton, N. M., Dec. 19.—It ever the Spanish explorers of the good old days left all the gold in New Mexico which is attributed by the legends of every county and hamlet—there would be no need of Hoover business stimulation in New Mexico.

Last Sunday, Ben Terrill, Clara Palmer, and Betty Alvis, instructors at Clayton High School, and Terry Smith and Alvin Draper, students, went to a cave ten miles west of Greenville to explore. Exploring is a hobby of the professors, and the cave in question has been known for many years.

In fact, one story has it, that it was here that Black Jack, once feared in northeast New Mexico as a bandit, had his rendezvous.

Into the cave went the explorers. In the first large room which had been entered many times, they found a tunnel leading further. Crawled sometimes on hands and knees, sometimes walking, they followed the tunnel for 1,500 feet and came to a place where the tunnel had caved in. Mr. Palmer believes that another room lay beyond and he and his friends plan to return to the cave with picks

A MAN IS AS OLD AS HE
WORKS

Today when youth is generally given the preference in industry the attitude of the Chevrolet Motor Co. toward older men and veteran employees presents an interesting view of some of the policies which have contributed to the growth and development of the Chevrolet manufacturing organization.

Man-power, the most vital factor in industry, its selection, management and productivity, has been a chief concern of Charles F. Barth, vice president and general manufacturing manager, who at 63 heads up one of the largest factory organizations in industry.

Commenting on the status of the veteran in industry, Mr. Barth declares that "age is no barrier to employment and promotion with Chevrolet. We have drawn no age lines in our organization. If a man is physically fit and disposed to do the work in mind for him he will receive favorable consideration, regardless of age."

In his Flint plants alone, Chevrolet is now employing 324 men over 50 years of age. Of these 131 are between 50 and 55; 99 are between the ages of 55 and 60, and 95 are more than 60 years of age.

Sentiment plays but a small part in the scheme of things, despite the company's interest in older men, Mr. Barth explains. "The company is perhaps, 'hard-headed' in its evaluation of their worth. We have no ribbons or buttons for our old timers. Each man is put on his own merits and made to feel the responsibility we place in him. We appeal to and rely on the man in men."

"The old timer is valuable in a large sense. Older men are the stabilizing influence so vital to industry today; they help constitute the backbone of the organization. By their balance and poise they instill confidence in beginners and, having themselves a feeling of loyalty to the organization, they inspire it in their fellow workmen."

BERNALILLO COUNTY TREAS-
URY LOOTED OF \$3,007.50

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 19.—The Bernalillo county treasurer's office last night was looted of \$3,007.50 in currency, cash and checks, representing collections taken in Wednesday on automobile license plates by employees of the state comptroller's office.

Police believe that entrance was gained to the office sometime after nine o'clock last night by the use of a pass key. The money and checks were all in one strong box which was carried away.

The county treasurer's office is only a few doors from the sheriff's office on the first floor of the Bernalillo county court house.

and shovels to explore farther, if possible.

Their discovery of the tunnel revived another legend that Spanish explorers once attacked by Indians, hid their treasure in the cave. All but one of the Spaniards were killed, and he lived long enough to make his way to the nearest settlement and reveal that the treasure had been hidden in the cave.

Strange as it may seem, almost every treasure story in New Mexico has everyone killed except one man, one boy, or one woman, who lived to tell the story.

DEVELOPING LOCAL FARM
MARKETS

All the schemes for Federal Farm relief are primarily directed toward the production and marketing of commodities which figure in interstate commerce. This leaves out of range great groups of general farmers who depend upon local markets. Only when their products are staples for which prices are established by national and international markets does the benefit of general schemes of Government aid reach them.

Yankee farmers are solving this problem for themselves. The six New England states, producing at least less food than they consume, have set up a bar against competition from outside while at the same time raising their own standards and getting better prices. Under the guidance of the agricultural committee of the New England Council standards for first-quality farm products have been established by law in all of the states in the group. Eggs, poultry, fresh vegetables and fruits conforming to these standards are entitled to be stamped with the official "New England Quality" label. In the course of five years this policy has proved itself. Dealers and consumers really pay higher prices for produce bearing this label.

Something of a similar nature could be undertaken in many other states and groups of states. With the trend of population to towns, the general farmer's local markets are increasing everywhere. But to take the fullest advantage of them calls for co-operation between the farmers themselves and the backing of the State authorities.

NEW MEXICO BUILDING

El Paso Herald: New Mexico counties and municipalities have already planned many improvements for 1930. State institutions also are to benefit.

Governor Dillon, who is very alert on such matters, has been gathering some figures on them.

Cofax, Curry, Mora, Otero, Torrance, Union, and Valencia counties, will spend over \$600,000 on roads.

Roswell plans to spend \$295,000 on paving, sewer, water and building improvements.

Albuquerque will be improved with paving costing \$175,000. Silver City is to spend \$125,000 for water and sewer plants; Tucuman \$124,000 for water (sewerage) and paving and Portales \$150,000 for paving and buildings.

This is but the start; what is already in sight. Many other New Mexico towns have improvement projects in the formative stage. It is a very good start, indeed.

LOS ANGELES PAPER PUR-
CHASES NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 16.—The Los Angeles Times in its rotogravure section for tomorrow will have a page devoted to New Mexico scenes, featuring particularly the northern part of the state.

E. M. Braddock, editor of the rotogravure section, was given much material on New Mexico last summer on his visit to the state by the Service Bureau employees. The Sunday Times is circulated over the entire West and items and photos in it are per hundred pounds, which was the vice Bureau declares.

PIONEER MERCHANT AT QUESTA
FOUND SLAIN IN HIS STORE

Questa, N. M., Dec. 19.—Shot to death, apparently by an unknown assassin, the body of Floyd Hamblin, merchant of this little town for the last 40 years, was found sprawled on the floor of his general store here today.

So far as the authorities were able to determine there were no witnesses to the shooting which occurred, it is believed, about noon.

The coroner of Taos county impaneled a jury to hold an inquest tonight. Hamblin was well known in the Questa district, a territory in which there are few Americans, the majority of the population being Indians. He succeeded his father, the late W. B. Hamblin, a pioneer in New Mexico, in the mercantile business.

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whimsical heroine of a type similar to her
"Prudence of the Parsonage." The sparkle,
zip and pepper of Ella will make her a
figure to capture every reader.

Follow This Enchanting Tale
as a Serial in
LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, Second Installment.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Guy West was here Christmas day from Cloudcroft to be with relatives for the big day.

Mrs. Ella Charles and children and Cecil B. Moore were in Alamogordo and Cloudcroft Thursday.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

J. H. Fulmer, who has been east since late summer, reached home in time to be with his family for the holidays.

W. T. Price, of the Burnett Market, left the first of the week for Beebe, Arkansas, to be absent over the holiday period.

HOT BARBECUED MEATS Every day of the week—and all day—at Burnett's Cash Market

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Burkett left Friday afternoon for Abilene, Texas, where they are spending the holidays with their respective families.

Mrs. H. J. Garrard was denied the pleasure of greeting and entertaining her friends for Christmas, as has been her custom, by reason of illness. Many friends who have enjoyed her hospitality hope she will soon recover.

Mrs. George J. Dingwall, Mrs. Allan Johnson and Miss Aileen Haley came up Sunday from El Paso to be with homefolks over Christmas. Allan joined the group Tuesday evening and he and Mrs. Johnson returned to El Paso yesterday. Mrs. Dingwall and Aileen will return Sunday.

Charles M. Bryan, accompanied by two sons, was down today from Galliciano. Charlie has lived in Lincoln so long that he has seen some very little hills grow to pretty big mountains—and that doesn't mean that quite as many winters have passed over his head as that accredited to the patriarch of Judas—Methuselah.

THOUGHTS FOR SERIOUS MOMENTS

Every business man ought to have a hobby.—John D. Rockefeller.

Rebel when you are clearly in the right, and have strength to make rebellion effective; but fretting and blustering, uttering defiance and being compelled to back up, running away and sneaking back, are all more trying than suffering patiently. There is a lot of suffering naturally due to every one; that's what we stepped into when we were born.—Ed Howe.

I never in my life wrote anything I did not later regret neglect to edit it more carefully in interest of brevity, clearness and the great virtue of fairness.—Ed Howe.

The speakeasies are not there because the police make money out of them; they are there because the people want them.—Elmer Davis (Harpers).

"The trouble with prohibition, and with all law enforcement in this country, is too much feeling that the law is for the little man only."—Senator Brookhart.

Even the bluest of the blue-bloods can't trace their ancestry far back without encountering the gallows or a prison.—Lewis A. Dawes.

The aristocracy of wealth or birth has little interest for me. An aristocrat, to me, is a person of brains and feeling.—Pola Negri, actress.

A great thing is a great book, but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man.—Disraeli.

Catholic Church

Sundays

8:00 a. m.—First Mass (Sermon in English)
10:00 a. m.—Second Mass (Sermon in Spanish)

Notice of Sale at Public Auction

BY RECEIVER OF THE LINCOLN STATE BANK, OF THE REMAINING ASSETS, IN PARCELS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to, and by authority of an order of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for the County of Lincoln, made in Cause No. 3397, wherein the State of New Mexico is plaintiff, and The Lincoln State Bank, of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is defendant, on the 23rd day of December, 1929, the undersigned, Receiver of The Lincoln State Bank, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of the Court, at the front door of the courthouse in Carrizozo, in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1930, in lots or parcels as listed below, the following assets of said receiver, ship and The Lincoln State Bank, consisting of real estate, all situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and personal property now in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and subject to inspection of prospective purchasers:

The following lots are situate in the original townsite of Carrizozo, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of said Lincoln County:

LOT 1. Lots 17 and 18, and the W 1/2 of lot 19, in block 12, lying west of and adjoining the Rolland Drug Store property.

LOT 2. Lots 20 and 21, and E 1/2 of lot 19, in block 12, on which is situate the Rolland Drug Store.

LOT 3. W 1/2 of lot 5, and all of lots 6, 7 and 8, in block 3, on which is situate the Boone residence, garage, well and windmill, together with the furniture therein, consisting of dining room, living room and bed-room suites, and 1 kitchen range.

LOT 4. Lots 1 and 2, in block 10, on which is situate the Pitts house, garage, well, and windmill.

LOT 5. Lot 16, block 21, on which is situate the Taylor Hardware Store building, occupied by T. E. Kelley.

LOT 6. Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 21, being the property immediately west of the Crystal Theatre.

The following lots are situate in McDonald's Addition to Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of said Lincoln County:

LOT 7. Lots 28 and 29, in block 2, on which is situate the old City Market Building, now occupied by John Harkey.

The following described lots are situate in Mountain View Ad-

dition in Carrizozo, as shown by the plat of said addition on file in the office of the County Clerk of said Lincoln County:

LOT 8. Lots 11 and 12, in block 3; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 10.

Also the following described real property, situate in the Town of White Oaks:

LOT 9. E 1/2 of lot 4, in block 8; lot 2, in block 54, and lot 5, in block 9, on which are situate the old Taylor blacksmith shop and the wrecks of the Taylor residence.

And the following described ranch lands, at the east end of the Capitan Mountains:

LOT 10. The Steel Spring Ranch, described as follows: W 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 16, and 320 acres adjoining, described as NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 21, E 1/2 NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 20, together with state lease of 480 acres, covering W 1/2, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 16, all of said lands being in T. 9 S., R. 18 E.

LOT 11. 240 acres of land near the C. H. Hale ranch, which are described as follows: N 1/2 N 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 18, in T. 9 S., R. 18 E.

LOT 12. 160 acres, known as the old Freeland ranch, described as follows: S 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 23, and N 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 26, in T. 9 S., R. 18 E., on which is a house, well, cement tank, etc.

LOT 13. 320 acres, described as follows: SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 18, and W 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 19, T. 8 S., R. 18 E., on which there is a spring.

LOT 14. 160 acres, being SE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 9 S., R. 19 E., on which is situate Black Water Spring.

LOT 15. 160 acres, described as SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 26, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 and N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 9 S., R. 20 E.

LOT 16. A watering on the Hondo, containing about 20 acres, being a part of the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18, T. 11 S., R. 18 E., more particularly as follows: Commencing at a stone in canyon, placed for SW cor. of NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18; thence N 10 chs. to stone placed for cor. of this tract; thence E 292 ft.; thence N 396 ft. to stone on S. bank of Rio Hondo, directly S of forked walnut tree standing opposite or N. bank of Hondo; thence down the S. bank of Rio Hondo with meanders of same, to point where E. line of NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18 crosses the Hondo; thence S with said line to SE cor. of NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 18; thence W. 26 chs. to beginning.

LOT 17. An undivided one-half interest in the ACE and BLACK HAWK lode mining claims (unpatented), in the White Mountains, known as the Hopkins property.

LOT 18. 1 screw-door manganese steel safe.

LOT 19. 1 steel vault door.

LOT 20. Bank fixtures, consisting of partitions, with doors and counters.

LOT 21. 1 two-tier metal filing cabinet.

LOT 22. 1 small home-made table.

LOT 23. 1 swivel desk chair.

LOT 24. 1 filing case for merchant's sales tickets.

LOT 25. And the following notes of and judgments against the persons named, with the principal amount of each:

2 notes of E. C. Dow, for \$14.77 and \$50.00.

Note of B. L. Stimmel for \$175.18.

Note of John Martin for \$190.00

Note of Ira Maskey for \$100.50.

Note of H. G. Norman for \$35.66.

Note of Hematite Mining & Transportation Co. for \$250.00.

2 notes of E. C. Monroe, for \$18.45 and \$300.00.

Note of Alex Torres for \$30.50

Note of C. A. Barnhart for \$50.00.

Note of T. C. Fitzpatrick for \$265.45.

Note of Henry C. Franklin for

\$310.00.

Note of Wm. Owen for \$168.00

Note of H. B. Roberts for \$52.00.

Note of Ben Leslie for \$45.95

Note of E. L. Groves for \$23.40.

Note of R. C. Pitts for \$1000.00.

2 notes of George L. Ulrick for \$1000.00 and \$1136.25.

Note of Letitia St. Ulrick for \$100.00.

E. D. Boone notes, aggregating \$8334.80.

Note of Robert Leslie, Jr., for \$186.00.

Note of Dr. E. L. Woods for \$110.00

Judgment against Rufus Hughes for \$35.00.

Judgment against Mrs. Jake Cole for \$167.39

Judgment against G. C. Clements for \$849.53.

Note of Robert and Bliscoe Hudson for \$845.84.

LOT 26. Check of George W. Prichard for \$250.00.

GRACE M. JONES, Receiver of The Lincoln State Bank, of Carrizozo, New Mexico. 52-4

An Increased Output

Detroit, Dec. 22—Surpassing by 150,000 cars and trucks its record annual achievement, the Chevrolet Motor Company, this year, will manufacture 1,350,000 automobiles. It was announced at the central offices here today. Due to the tremendous popularity of the six cylinder car, introduced a year ago, 1929 will be by a wide margin the greatest year in Chevrolet history.

Chevrolet officials announced that daily, weekly and monthly production records were broken over again during 1929. Perhaps the most significant achievement of Chevrolet this year was the placing of a million cars on the road in less than eight months. Although the first Chevrolet six did not go onto the streets until last January first, there were a million in owner operation early last August.

An all-time monthly production mark was set in May, when the Chevrolet factories built 160,895 cars. A new high monthly record was established in every month except January.

The consistency with which Chevrolet productions has gained annually in recent years may be noted from the following annual production figures:

1924309,000
1925510,000
1926728,000
19271,001,000
19281,200,000
19291,350,000

Sixteen factories, strategically located from coast to coast, contributed to the achievement. In all, more than 100,000 men were employed during the year in the various divisions of the company.



S. B. BOSTAIN
ELECTRICIAN - KOHLER PLANTS
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FRANK J. SAGER
U. S. COMMISSIONER
Notary Public
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Carrizozo N. M.

The finest Gasoline we have ever offered to the Motoring Public

STANDARD ETHYL

for Winter Driving

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Crystal Theater
T. J. PITTMAN, MNG'R.

Saturday and Sunday. Jack Dougherty in "The Body Punch" Serial Saturday night and Sunday Mat.
Monday and Tuesday Special Cast in "The Wrecker" Collegians Monday.
Wednesday and Thursday Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "The Tollers." Comedy.
Friday and Saturday Richard Dix in "Red Skin" Comedy Serial Saturday.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Clean, Comfortable and Rates Reasonable
MRS. MARY FORSYTH.

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain depression fever, cold, flu.

A-Vol stops pain in headaches, neuralgia, dental pain, rheumatism. A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 36, 30 tablets 60; each tube contains 120 tablets. Price from A-Vol Co., Holton, Kas.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

THE SANITARY DAIRY

-is ready-
TO SUPPLY

Sweetmilk and Cream to the Trade
Table and whipping cream on demand

Joe West, Proprietor
Carrizozo N. M.



Make School Work Easy via Parker Pressureless Touch

For the new school term get a Parker. Do it for the pen that clears the road for thinking. Its feather-light weight is sufficient to start and keep writing. No pressure need. It's the Parker fountain pen. Non-Breakable Barreled. The famous Ink Capacity. Each Parker fountain pen has its own distinctive touch.

Palen's Drug Store
Phone 20

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thru, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—Ginger Ella—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph.

CHAPTER I—Continued

While Ginger complained, however, she obligingly did her share of the straightening, and the dusting, and the rearranging.

"Nice sensible girls like ours, no frills, no nonsense, no put-on about them. Work hard. Good natured. Easy to live with. But let a man darken the horizon—disgusting, simply disgusting. Do you understand it, father?"

"Well, perhaps—at least, I am used to it," he evaded adroitly.

Helen, returning, laughed good-naturedly. "Now, now, little one, don't be jealous," she said.

"Jealous—jealous! Me, jealous? Jealous of a—of a male school teacher?" Helen frowned. "Father, I wish you wouldn't let her say 'male school teacher' in that insulting manner. A professor of mathematics with two degrees is not the same as a male school teacher. And besides, as you know very well, he isn't going to teach for ever. He is going to write textbooks."

"Textbooks! But they're already got textbooks. Don't tell me they're going to discover more mathematics to make us learn."

"Ginger, don't talk so loud, for goodness sake. He'll be here in a minute. Sh! Here he is."

"Disgusting—simply disgusting." Ginger buried herself once more in the despised paper.

Horace Langley came in, greeted Helen with a perfunctory, before-the-family kiss, and shook hands with Mr. Tolliver.

"What's the matter with Ginger?" Ginger looked up. "Oh, hello—are you here? I was just interested in—uh," she stole a look at the paper. "What Lloyd George said to the Elks—I mean, to Coolidge." She nudged her father with a sharp little elbow.

"Ellen, suppose we run down and have a cream cone? I feel quite fatigued with the strain of living up to Marjory's beauty. Won't you come along, Miriam? Helen, why don't you and Horace come, too?"

"Oh, I don't think so, father. Not this time, thanks. You go. And do keep an eye on Ginger. She's apt to break out unexpectedly, you know."

But Ginger, disdainful answer, with great hauteur led the way down the flagstone path that curled through the green grass.

CHAPTER II

It was a pleasant house, the old brown Methodist parsonage at Red Thru, Iowa. While it was old in point of years, it was not called the old parsonage for its age, but because a new one was in projection.

It is true that it boasted all modern improvements, but they were improvements so obviously added to cater to a progressive generation that they fitted but inharmoniously into its general contour. The bathroom had been painstakingly installed in a corner bedroom. Electricity had been wired in, at an little expense as possible. A furnace had been introduced into a cellar room, and at that time, to facilitate the piping, the partition between parlor and sitting room had been removed to make one large living room, in strict conformity with the style.

It was the living room which boasted the second charm of the old house, in the form of a circular staircase rising grandly from the back of the room. Perhaps, in the most technical phraseology, it was not altogether a circular staircase, but it curved gracefully upward, and gave the same effect. The girls loved it.

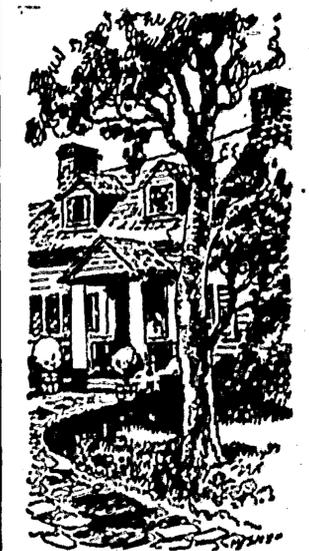
But where the old parsonage was merely of a drab pleasantness, the new one was to be a model of modern architecture. It was to have electric refrigeration—a paragon! Only five houses in Red Thru had electric refrigeration—the new parsonage would be the sixth.

In the true sense of the "Discipline," the old parsonage was no parsonage at all. It was merely a house, owned by a member, and rented to the church for its pastoral use for ten dollars a month. The Methodist church had thrust its small spire above the surrounding maples when there were no more than a dozen houses in the township, a staunch little testimony to the indefatigable determination of early Methodism. The building itself had not been much in the best days,

and was nothing at all in these, its worst ones. As anything but a church it would have been abandoned for practical purposes years ago.

It was the growing realization—and it takes a church group many years to grow up to this realization—of the absolute need for more ample accommodations that brought Mr. Tolliver to Red Thru. The district superintendent had been asked to pick out a "hustler" to put the new church over on the congregation. Mr. Tolliver was known as a hustler, and so he came with his four daughters to the shabby brown parsonage in the maple grove beside the old brown church.

It was the nervous strain of over-work attendant upon hustling the new church into Red Thru that finally resulted in a nervous reaction and physical wearing down which led at last to temporary blindness; a cloud over his eyes, a thick mist fogging his vision. Rest, the specialists in Chicago said he needed, good food, good air, a general building-up. The eyes



It Was a Pleasant House, the Old Brown Methodist Parsonage at Red Thru, Iowa.

would be all right, when he was all right. He must take it easy for a while. And so his eyes were carefully bandaged from even the faintest light, to insure complete relaxation and freedom from strain, but his entire system must gain strength in order to feed strength to the weakened members. His body must rest. His mind must rest. His intense and edgy spirit must rest.

But before this catastrophe, the church was an assured fact. Within a few weeks, by the first of September at latest, it would be ready for its formal opening. The new parsonage existed in blue print. After all, a few months of blindness was a small price to pay for this achievement.

Freedom from worry, the doctors promised, complete rest and mental ease would soon restore his sight, and Mr. Tolliver, although greatly handicapped in his work, did not worry as to the final outcome. True, upon his first visit to the doctors, some three months previous, they had thought a month's time would be amply sufficient for his recovery, and at the end of the month the mist was still dark upon him. Another month, and still the mist, he should have returned some days ago for a third examination and treatment, but the financial situation in the parsonage was such as to render this impossible. He told himself there was no hurry, he would go soon. For what with the travel, and hotel expenses, and medical treatments, the burden of his misfortune was more financial than physical.

But all this was only for a short time. When the new church was a fact accomplished, he felt it would

Reveals Simple Method of "Invisible" Writing

An ex-convict who spent 18 terms in prison, recently visited the office of the London Daily Chronicle, and left a letter purporting to reveal a secret method of invisible writing by means of which prisoners were able to communicate with friends outside. In the letter he claims that this was the method employed by two prisoners who committed suicide, when, as stated at the time, they were able to send a request to friends to forward them poisoned sandwiches under the system which enables prisoners on remand to receive food from outside. The letter continues: "In this letter is the method under which they sent out their messages. Can you find it?"

be easier for his ardent spirit to find the rest that would mean restoration for his eyes. He felt no sort of resentment for his affliction. He got on very well. The girls were good, they helped him greatly. The members were patient, full of sympathy, because they loved him. He knew the Bible from cover to cover, and his every thought was centered upon his work, so that his sermons did not deteriorate. Just a little rest, freedom from killing worry. If only there were more money!

If the girls felt anxiety on his account, bravely they gave no sign. A hundred dollars a month is not a great deal of money on which to support a family and maintain three daughters in school. And Mr. Tolliver had never relinquished his old custom of tithing—a tenth of his wife for the Lord. If sometimes the girls felt that ten dollars a month could better be spared from the church than from the parsonage, that the Lord in His silence might better be deprived than the pastor in his poverty, they did not complain. Ellen thought about it, of course, for she was turbulent, given to turbulent thoughts. It was her birth which had cost the home its mother. Perhaps it was sorry knowledge of what she had cost the family that stirred her to a great eagerness to do something for them, that determined her to carry life before her with a high and triumphant hand. Perhaps it was only her youth, for she was not yet seventeen. It was for this turbulence of hers that she was known as Ginger Ella.

Helen, who was twenty-three years old, after two years of training at the normal school, had served for two years as a teacher in a neighboring town. Her small check coming into the parsonage every month had meant something almost akin to richness, until the unaccustomed expense of medical treatments had made such voracious demands upon them. Now the twins also were ready to go into the normal school for training. In the fall, Ginger felt that it was a real extravagance on the part of the family to assume the expense of educating Marjory to teach school. That money might better be saved. Marjory was beautiful. The obvious end of beauty is marriage to great fortune. From her earliest childhood, in her queer, small heart, Ginger Ella had sacredly dedicated her beautiful sister to that high estate. She would enrich the family by marriage.

In her inexperienced youth, Ginger divided all men broadly into three general groups—regular men, romantic figures and base pretenders. Regular men were like her father, settled, urbane, and immune to sex. Like Eddy Jackson, Ginger called him a regular.

Eddy Jackson had been one of their first friends when the Tollivers came to Red Thru. He was a farmer. Not that Ginger called what Eddy Jackson did farming. The neighbors did not call it that, either. Ginger Ella called it playing. They called it kid-giving. Eddy Jackson was an agriculturist, an experimentalist. He was of the new school, one of those who studies the land as a mechanic studies his tools. The neighbors laughed at what they called his kid-givings—but the fact that he made, in spot cash, every year, nearly twice as much money as they did from the same amount of land, gave him a certain authority among them. They said he was lucky, but they went to him for advice.

There was a long low building on his farm which Ginger called the sacred shed. Eddy Jackson called it the lab. And there, with microscopes and plates and curious tubes and queer liquids and funny little boxes and bottles and cans of sand and soil, Eddy Jackson did strange things, with soil, with seeds and sprouts.

Often, during the summer, young men, students from the state universities, came and stayed at the farm—which Eddy called Fay Dirt—and hoboed about with him fraternally. But when Eddy told them to do anything, they obeyed as if they were servants. And so they were. But not the servants of Eddy Jackson—servants of the soil of the state, the great farming state of Iowa.

So Eddy Jackson, for all his youth and his sometimes flippant way of dealing with serious subjects, fitted into Ginger's classification as regular—just like her father. He never waxed sentimental. He never succumbed to what she bitterly termed "pawing." He went about with Helen until Professor Langley attained the heights of monopoly in her time as well as her affection, and then he obligingly transferred his attentions to the twins, taking them interchangeably according to the occasion, or both together, and sometimes, although she always protested, Ginger herself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



RESPONSIBILITY

(Copyright, W. H. H.)

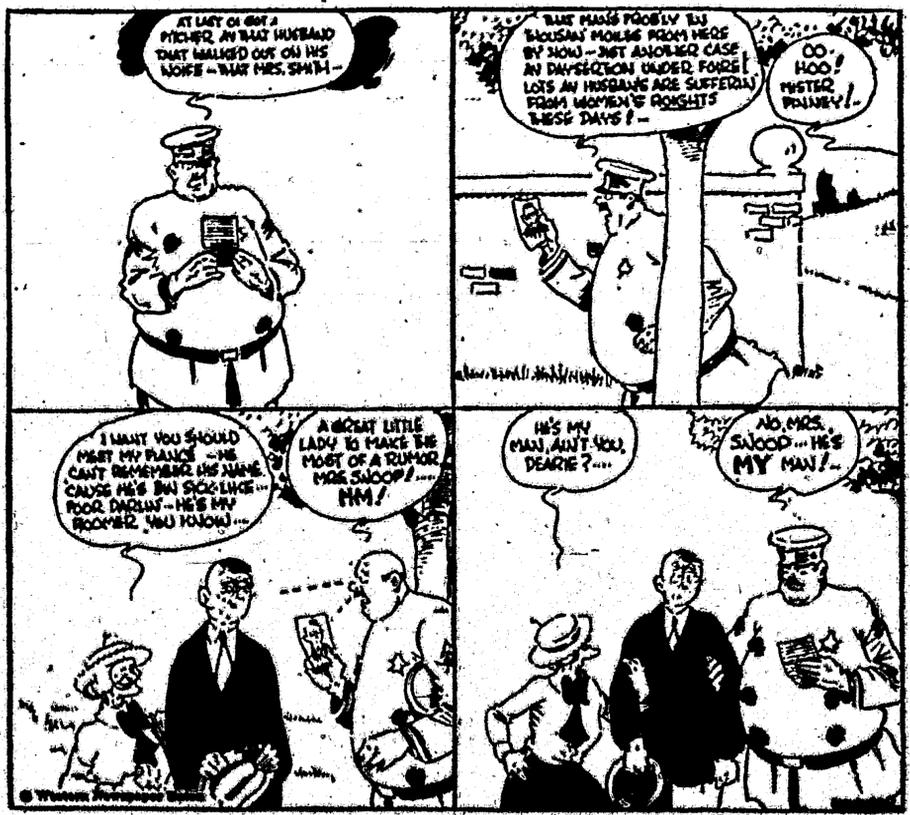
THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Shoots the Most Valuable Bird



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Page Fanny Brice



THEN AND THERE HISTORY TOLD AS IT WOULD BE WRITTEN TODAY By IRVIN S. COBB Woman's Diary in Midst of Horrors

Read follow brought an end to the most sanguinary wars of the century before the present one. This is to be taken literally, and set as a figure of speech.

It was like touching a match to a powder magazine. Almost overnight all of North-west India flamed with rebellion. Native troops massacred their white officers and their officers' families and, being joined by a rabble of fanatical rioters, flocked to the standards, which had been raised by some of their hereditary princes.

OF ALL the stories of the sieges and the relief of Lucknow that I ever read—and I have read many, for to me this always has seemed one of the greatest epics of heroism and suffering authentically recorded—I think the most vivid I found in a diary kept by the wife of a British officer.

From that source the quotations used here were lifted. Under date of July 1, 1857, she begins with a short pathetic reference to a personal bereavement:

"July 1. My poor dear darling boy died of cholera yesterday during the dreadful confusion of our troops retreating pell-mell from Chibhat. Harry was two years old (my first-born)."

"July 2. My nineteenth birthday. What a gloomy day! Wonder whether relations are thinking of me about my worse than imprisonment. All the excitement around cannot divert my thoughts from my dear boy lying cold in his intended grave, wherever it is, for nothing marks the spot. My cook, a Portuguese, was wounded while helping at the internment although under cover of the darkness it took place. Poor Mr. Polehampton came so kindly and awoke me (I had fallen asleep beside the corpse from sheer exhaustion) to tell me I must part with all that remained of Harry.

"July 3. My butler, a Portuguese—consequently Christian—who has been in my service since my marriage, succeeding in getting me something to eat. The same scrambling for eatables going on. Files innumerable, most worrying.

"July 4. My servant, Kitan, mistook spirits of wine for some liquor, drank a quantity, made himself very ill; I lost his services in consequence. Mrs. Barlow (Pratt) has an infant which does nothing but cry, whether from hunger or from the irritation of flies, I don't know. The mother remains in an oblivious sleep. It does not disturb her. Poor mite. I take it on my ark and ward off flies; it quietens a little.

"July 5. Major Francis' leg shot. Amputated, but he died the same night. Two of the enemy's guns spiked.

"July 6. Dr. Wells' child died. He had to dig the grave himself. Hearing rain all the time.

"July 7. Mr. Polehampton died of cholera. Ladies who attended on the sick in the hospital ordered away, the air having become so foul.

"July 8. Mrs. Doris shot dead whilst in the act of shutting a door. Mrs. Graham died of cholera. This makes the fifth grown-up person carried off by that fearful disease.

"July 9. Mr. Grant very ill with cholera. His hand blown off.

"July 10. An attack during the night. Terror seems wilder during the darkness. Two Europeans made a sortie and found forty natives hiding in a ditch. Killed two. The rest ran away.

Children Pay First Price. "August 5. So many days passed without my having the money necessary for holding a pen atom. All looks so blank. Assistance seems so far off as at the commencement of our troubles. Our scanty food, having undergone hunger, does not invigorate me. However, nothing can be done but to hold out as long as we can, and hope.

"August 6. Mr. Waterman wounded in the hand and forehead.

"August 8. Firing heard in the distance. In hopes that it is our troops to the rescue. Two men mortally wounded by pieces of shell. Mr. Thornhill had a very narrow escape from a musket ball.

"August 9. Dr. McDonald and Mr. Bruce died of cholera. The Hushan's baby died of dysentery.

"August 12. Mrs. Barlow's baby's eye came out—a horrid thing to witness. Poor little thing! It lives and struggles with life. She lies and sleeps. It appears a disease with her. I shake and shake her, saying the child is crying to be nursed but she cannot rouse herself. I take up the poor infant, wash and make it comfortable and put it to its mother's breast, and she perfectly indifferent.

"August 15. Teddy Clarke died—a happy release for the poor suffering child and to his mother, who is very delicate, unfit to weather the troubles with which we are surrounded. What lovely colored hair she has—'real auburn.' Poor young thing! I feel strong beside her, although in years not older. We are very friendly.

Misery and Suffering. "August 16. Feeling ill with fever. Tiny Martin died. Another young spirit fled to its Creator. Happy little angels! What misery they have escaped. This poor little fellow, I am certain, starved.

"August 17. Still feeling very ill and in great pain. I must expect to suffer in my present position. How anxious it makes me. I have no means of making my preparations for the little stranger.

"August 18. Another mine exploded by the enemy under the yard where Arthur (her husband) is on duty. He escaped most miraculously. Eight drummers buried in the debris. One poor man was carried over into the midst of these fends; of course, was not spared. Mercifully they cut off his head. They effected a breach but were too cowardly to carry out their advantage.

"August 22. Mosquitoes troublesome. Rata, too. One huge horror ran up me but my screaming frightened it away. They are as large as kittens a few days old.

"August 24. Tolerably well again but miserable. What have I at best in prospect? The birth of an infant without even necessities. Ah, well! God in his goodness will send me help in time of trouble.

"September 2. Mrs. Thomhill's baby died, aged four days. She was well cared for. I wish my troubles were over.

"September 3. Mr. Birch shot dead by one of our sentries. A terrible mistake to make.

"September 5. Major Bruers shot dead above this room, one of the poets. Am very sorry. He was a nice man beloved by his men. He leaves a widow and seven children.

"September 7. Wers ordered into little side rooms with mud walls. No windows; only loopholes for light. The larger apartment, which contained thirty of us is considered dangerous and twelve-pounders making constant breaches in it. The enemy must know it is occupied by ladies.

"September 8. A boy killed by round shot.

"September 14. A sortie made for some tents. Captured a spy (horse-keeper) who said our troops had crossed the river 4,000 strong. I think he gives false information.

"September 15. Mr. Fulton killed by a round shot. Bought a billock's heart at fabulous price. The wife of a doctor gave me a sheep's head. What an eccentric woman she is; dressing transparently. Certainly most of us have scanty wardrobes (artificial), but we manage to cover ourselves; she could be seen through.

"September 16. Mrs. O— amusing the public cleaning her teeth before us all, nothing daunted by our smiles. She screws the small quantity of hair nature bestowed upon her head into a knob behind, her Scotch, well-marked features coming out in full relief. Her face has a mask of sunburn. Night attack at half past twelve.

"September 18. Two natives (friends) wounded by our own shell; one having his fingers, the other his toes blown off. Poor fellows!

"September 21. Marriott nursing Katie who is wasting away. Poor little orphan! At times, when seeing the children gradually fading away, I feel thankful that my poor boy was spared slow death. The food would never have suited him who was so carefully, fondly tended and watched. It was hard, very hard to be called upon to part with him at a few hours' notice. It makes us remember how little we possess is ours; only lent to us!

"September 22. Mr. Gunliffe died of low fever with which he had been laid up some time. My husband attacked with the scurvy.

Hope Inspires Generosity. "September 23. Heard distant guns supposed to be our relieving forces.

"September 24. Distant guns still continue to be heard. How welcome the sound although we know how hard our men must be fighting. We become more venturesome as our countrymen approach.

"September 25. Mr. Alexander died, his leg having been previously shot off. Saw him carried into messroom, laid on the table, leaving a stream of blood behind. Captain Hughes died. He was wounded some days ago in the shoulder.

"September 26. Sitting at a table when a bullet struck it quite close to my hand as it was resting on it. I turned quite faint, thinking I was hurt, but was thankful to find I was not. Once before I was struck my petticoats.

"October 1. Mr. McGate died of wounds received yesterday. Mrs. Quiley lost both her children. Bought a few candles.

"October 2. Dr. Bertram shot whilst entering the gate on the point of meeting his wife. Sad after having survived the struggle to gain us.

"October 3. So many more mouths to feed since our reinforcements came in that our rations are reduced to half. There was little enough given herewith to satisfy hunger. But now! Ah, well, we gladly share our misery for their advent has cheered us and raised our hopes again for we were becoming very desponding.

"October 15. Mrs. Ogilvie gave us a glass of sherry. The first I have tasted for months. Quite a treat. Seems to put a little life into one.

"October 17. Very miserable thinking of my lost lamb. I have been looking at and kissing some precious clothes he used to wear. Determined it shall be for the last time. Gave them to Mrs. Bruers—all except a little hair brush.

Release—and a Vital Event. "October 18. Commenced something for baby, having had some silk given to me.

"October 20. Bought some kind of white plush. Made a tippet with it.

"October 21. Our cook died during the night.

"October 24. Two native doctors killed by round shot.

"October 31. Rations still further reduced. What are we supposed to exist upon?

"November 2. Mrs. Ogilvie gave me a cup of coffee and a glass of liquor. Such a treat in these hard times. Guns anxiously listened for. Our troops expected in a day or two.

"November 6. Bitterly cold of a morning. Tried to take a little exercise, which it is safe to do now, but so cold was glad to go back to my room. Had a cup of coffee. Second during the siege, now four months.

"November 10. In the confusion of troops entering. No words expressive enough to convey our sense of deliverance. No more entries made daily to my diary, which although it merely was kept to remind me in after years of what I had undergone in Oudh, will perhaps be worth the while of relatives to read. On November 30, the day after we left the scene of warfare, my baby was born, a girl. I was the last female to leave the faithful mud defenses that had guarded us, as I was the last to enter them. My exit was trying after the first day of release from imprisonment. I felt my troubles coming. No one with me. Seated in a buggy, suffering much pain. An officer of Ninth Lancers, who, seeing my position, was moved with pity, came to my assistance, procured me a dooly and a medical man, Dr. Brydon. In great distress. Weeping bitterly when the order was given to strike tents and cross the river. This good creature again procured me a dooly. In an hour the infant came into the world. Captain Wilkinson, my friend in need, stood godfather. My miseries were not at an end. I had to travel in a country cart without springs, in a sitting position. What I suffered was only known to myself. On the other side of river my benefactor left me. My cup seemed full. My heart appeared to burst; his regiment was not to form a part of our escort any further. We parted. I got on somehow, living on dry, hard biscuits and water. No one to help me with baby. Providence sustained me. Everybody was occupied with him and herself. So we reached Allahabad where comfortable tents were provided for us, and good food. Ada was christened there. After some time we went to England!"

FARM STOCK

BEEF CATTLE ARE FEWER ON FARMS

Increase Seen as Prices for Meat Are Higher.

The beginning of this year found fewer beef cattle on farms and ranges in the United States than at any previous time for half a century. There were then only about 24,000,000 head in the country. Under the influence of higher prices for beef, the number is now beginning to increase, according to figures collected by C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.

In summarizing the history of the beef cycle in the United States Arnold has found that in 1895 more than 40,000,000 beef cattle were on the farms and ranges of the country. This number declined to about 33,000,000 animals in 1904, and then started up again under the influence of strengthening prices. By 1907 the number had again risen to about 38,000,000 head. Low prices again caused a drop to about 27,000,000 head in 1914. War demands raised prices and the herds increased to a total of about 30,000,000 head in 1919. Sudden cessation of the war time demand dropped the price, and numbers and prices declined together until they were exceptionally low from 1920 to 1926.

The beef cattle cycle extends over a long period of years, Arnold points out, because the number of cattle cannot be increased as rapidly as the number of hogs or sheep.

"It seems evident that we will have a larger number of cattle within the next few years, but it seems doubtful that we can expect low prices for beef cattle for at least two or three years, because the number which we have at the present time on ranges is so exceptionally low," says Arnold.

Pure-Bred Ram Adds Pounds to Lamb Crop

An interesting experiment has been conducted by the Oklahoma experiment station.

A pure-bred ram was placed with one group of ewes averaging in weight 104 pounds. Ewes were all on the same kind of pasture and fed the same kind of feeds in the same quantities. When the lambs were born from the pure-bred they averaged 8.0 pounds.

The scrub ram was placed with the second group of ewes of the same quality and age as the first group, their weights being an average of 104.7 pounds each. These were given the same care as the first group. The lambs when born weighed only 8.1 pounds.

Although the lambs sired by the pure-bred ate no more than those sired by the scrub ram, the lambs from the pure-bred ram gained faster and weighed 103.2 pounds when sold and the lambs from the scrub weighed only 95 pounds.

The difference in dollars and cents was that the lambs from the pure-bred ram brought \$1.08 more, with no extra cost for feed or care.

All Barns Need Plenty of Air and Sunlight

All barns should have an abundance of ventilation, sunlight and drainage. Beware of drainage toward or into the barn or yards from premises previously occupied by diseased animals of any kind. Old barns are more apt to be troublesome. Basement barns, particularly if built years ago, are likely to have floors at a level below that of the outside ground levels. This is dangerous, as it keeps such barns damp and full of bad air. Basements require a larger amount of drainage and ventilation than barns built wholly above ground and on high ground, with ample natural drainage of the surroundings. A low basement barn may easily drain an area of two or three hundred feet around it.

Live Stock Hints

Feed only what the animals will clean up.

Avoid extremes in the condition of breeding stock.

By following the plan of creep feeding, lambs may be marketed earlier at a higher price.

Avoid digestive and intestinal troubles in winter by using well-cured green-cut roughage and succulents.

If the lambs are to be born strong and vigorous, a moderate amount of exercise is necessary for the ewes during the winter.

Experiments at the University of Illinois have proved ear corn ensilage to be an economical and profitable feed for beef cattle.

Exercise for brood sows should not be overlooked. Feeding them some distance from the sleeping quarters will help to provide it.

From every angle in the cattle production business, a good sire is a necessity and a good cow herd is a great help in the production of beef that will return a profit.

South West NEWS ITEMS

Dr. L. P. Wehrle was appointed assistant professor of entomology at the University of Arizona at Tucson, by the board of regents.

Ground was broken recently on the new \$750,000 physicians and dentists building in Phoenix. The new structure will tower fifteen stories above Phoenix's skyline.

The town of New Hobbs, N. M., located one mile south and east of Hobbs, is to have daily mail service, according to announcement received in Hobbs from the Postal Department by Postmistress Byars.

Santa Cruz county will soon have the only flying sheriff in Arizona. Sheriff H. J. Patterson has been taking flying instructions for several weeks and will soon take his first solo flight.

Jose Romero, Prescott Mexican, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Juan Delgado, Whipple employee, was sentenced in Phoenix to serve from four to seven years in the state prison.

A. G. Whittier, former traveling auditor for New Mexico, was charged with the embezzlement of \$7,040.46, in a report made by Assistant State Comptroller S. A. Connell, to State Comptroller Gilberto Mirabal in Santa Fe.

The doom of Tombstone, for nearly half a century the county seat of Cochise county, was officially sounded when the board of supervisors, after a canvass of the special election returns, unanimously declared Blazes to be the county seat.

A bill to reserve certain public lands in Arizona and to authorize an appropriation of \$165,000 for the purchase of certain other lands, all to be added to the Papago Indian reservation, has been introduced in Congress by Representative Lewis W. Douglas of Arizona.

New Mexico A. & M. will have spent \$104,600 by July 1 next year for new buildings, improvements and repairs, and it will spend \$118,000 more during the 1930 fiscal year for buildings if bonds can be sold, President Harry Keot informed Governor R. C. Dillon of New Mexico.

Among the new courses offered at the Arizona State Teachers College in Flagstaff for the winter quarter, will be a study of archaeology. This course is being given under the direction of L. L. Hargrave, assistant director of the Northern Arizona museum at Flagstaff.

The first issue of the Gallup, N. M., Morning Times appeared recently in that city. Charles Hillebrandt, formerly Pacific coast newspaper man, is editor and publisher of the new daily for New Mexico. He recently installed new mechanical equipment and has assembled a large editorial staff.

John Doan, clerk of the board of education of the Yuma, Ariz., Union High school, in a letter to Homer L. Shantz, president of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, protested against what he terms the "overburdening" of first year students with studies, resulting in their failure to make passing grades.

Ambrose W. Shea, hoseman of the Phoenix fire department, and Capt. J. D. Sullivan, 35 years old, veteran fireman, were killed in a traffic accident which occurred when two speeding fire trucks crashed in Phoenix. Three other firemen were injured, one seriously, when they were hurled from the two trucks by the impact.

Miss Bessie Mason, who alone farms a section of land in the New Mexico wilds near Trechado, has returned a check, the Western Air Express announced in Los Angeles, sent her in appreciation of aid she gave pilot James Doles and passengers of the Western Air Express plane which landed near her ranch several weeks ago to wait out a storm.

It is estimated by a writer in the State Highway Journal that New Mexico will have an influx of between 25,000 and 28,000 tourists because of its fine exhibit of natural resources at the southwest fairs. The exhibit was first put on at the Amarillo Tri-State fair and was then revamped and enlarged for the Texas state fair and was finally shown in Houston at the South Texas state fair.

Mrs. Eva Dugan, the first woman in Arizona's history to receive the death sentence, must hang for the murder of A. J. Mathis, aged Tucson rancher, in 1927, the Arizona Supreme Court of Arizona ruled in affirming judgment of the Pima County Superior Court. Her only chance to escape death is appeal to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles for commutation of the sentence to one of life imprisonment. The date for Mrs. Dugan to pay the extreme penalty is set as February 21.

There are fifty-one wildcat oil wells being drilled in New Mexico at this time, State Geologist Glenn Staley stated recently in Santa Fe. Twenty are on state lands. Pipe line runs, however, continue to gain, having increased approximately 3,000 barrels in the last six months, he said.

Frank Quinn, former equipment engineer for the New Mexico Highway Department, was acquitted by a jury in District Court in Santa Fe, of selling a bottle of wine to Jack Lowe, also a former employee of the department.

Just a Little Smile



A WHOPPER!

The young farmers were boasting about the size of the vegetables they had grown. Finally, one of them turned to Uncle Seth.

"What was the biggest thing you raised this year, Uncle Seth?" "A squash."

"Well, how big was it?" "We never measured it," drawled Uncle Seth, "but we used the seeds for snowshoes."—Boston Transcript.

Clever Stratagem

"That was a great scheme old Kewie worked." "Didn't hear of it." "Gave it out that the first of his eleven daughters to be married should have his entire fortune."

"What was the result?" "Eleven elopements in one night. They can't decide which girl got married first, so Kewie gets rid of his daughters and keeps his fortune."

CAUSE FOR WRINKLES



She—You go to college, don't you? He—No. This suit looks this way, because I slept in it last night.

Agitation

The agitator brings us rest And custom is reversed. We should be hoping for the Best—He makes us fear the worst.

A Puzzler

Here was son again asking for another check! Every month he spent at college was costing father more. "I had no idea," father said sternly, as he reached for his checkbook, "than an education cost so much."

"Oh, it's terribly high, father," was the reply. "And you know I'm one of those that studies the least!"

NEVER LOST



He—My college was founded in 1864. She—I never even heard it was lost.

Prescriptions

Bold oratory can display No cure for social ills. Financial genius has its way And sends a bunch of bills.

No Reason for It

Author—I see you have my novel. I suppose you had a peep at the last page to see how it ended? Candid Woman—As a matter of fact, after reading two chapters I wondered why it began!

Saved!

"Who's that behind us, Joe?" asked Fred at the wheel as a horn sounded. "Only a flapper in a sedan," Joe answered.

Fred hurried his wheel over, ran off the road, crashed into a fence and up against a tree. "Thank heaven we escaped," he muttered.

Keeps to Itself

Sandy—Money surely talks. Andy—But it never gives itself away.

Sales Resistance

Clerk (showing customer golf stockings)—Wonderful value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast color, holeproof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn. Customer—Yes, and very well told. —Wall Street Journal.

An Estimate

Sedan—I hear you got a new car. What horsepower is your engine? Motorcar—It seems to be a scant one-horsepower, but it has a four-hockypawer horn.

Ft. Stanton News

Christmas passed in a merry way at Fort Stanton. Three of the finest Christmas dinners were served at the three mess halls that it has ever been my privilege to see. Delicious fresh oyster cocktail, turkey and all the fixings, Plum pudding, with hard sauce; candy, nuts and fruits of every description.

A group from Roswell, most of them choir singers from the Methodist church, sang in the wards and at the Community House. Boxes from everywhere, hose, handkerchiefs and all the little things were received by the Christmas Committee, wrapped in Christmas paper and distributed.

Services in both churches and coupled with a perfect day left nothing to be desired. The boys wish to thank all who remembered them in memory of the birth of the Savior.

Christmas was observed rather quietly in the homes. Congenial friends and families met and enjoyed the occasion.

Tom Hobbs enjoyed a visit from his brother John and wife who lived in Lincoln county several years ago. Commissioner Stover and family spent Christmas with them, while Tom Burleson and family spent the day with the Rameys at Lincoln. Mrs. William Clark, librarian, enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Westhaver, while Mrs. Marie Cava served waffles Christmas morning to Mrs. Clark, Mr. Herting, Mr. Decker and the Cavanaugh's. Sr.

In all it was a very happy day and one long to be remembered.

We wish all our friends a Very Happy New Year.

Notice of Publication

(Domestic)

Pursuant to Section 1018 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1915, as amended by the Session Laws of 1925, notice is hereby given of the filing in the office of the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of Certificate of Incorporation of MERCHANT HANCH, INCORPORATED

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is \$150,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued and with which the company shall commence business is \$3,000.00

2. The names of the incorporators and their post office addresses are:

Name	Address
Wallace Merchant, Captain, N. M.	Lon D Merchant, Captain, N. M.
J. Leroy Merchant, Captain, N. M.	

3. The objects and purposes of the said corporation are: To deal in all kinds of livestock; to lease, buy, sell, own, mortgage, and trade in real estate of all classes, and to do any and all things authorized by the certificate of incorporation.

4. The principal place of business and the name of the statutory agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is Wallace Merchant, at Capitan, New Mexico.

5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission, December 23rd, 1929, No. 16033, Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 7, Page 712, at 11:45 A. M.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION, OF NEW MEXICO,
By Hugh H. Williams,
Chairman.

Certified copy of certificate of incorporation has been recorded in the office of County Clerk of Lincoln County, Dec. 26th, 1929, at 2 P. M.; Book B.

Lincoln County Baptist Services

Rev. F. C. Rowland, Pastor
Corona—First Sunday.
Carrizozo—Second and Fourth Sundays.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.,
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Everybody Welcome.

Still Leaders in Everything in the DRUG LINE

We hope to have the privilege of serving you the coming year; to maintain the same cordial relations that we have enjoyed all the years we have been in business in Carrizozo, and will endeavor to merit a continuance of your confidence and friendship.

Rolland's Drug Store

ZIEGLER BROS. SURPRISE SALE

Surprise Sale of Our Entire Stock of Ladies and Children's Coats at

20 Per Cent OFF

DRESSES

To outline our stock of Dresses would take up too much time and space, our line is very extensive, we offer all ladies and childrens silk and wool dresses

-AT- 20 per cent OFF

Suits and Coats

We offer you true value in Mens and Boys Suits and Overcoats

-AT-

15

Per Cent Off

WISHING

A

Happy New Year

To All

MILLINERY

Again we score with values that lead the field. Whether or not you were thinking of buying a new hat, it will pay you to purchase of this group at the low price of

50 per cent off

Ziegler Bros.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Attorney Hudspeth was in El Paso during the week.

Harry Straley was down from Ancho a short time this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Roselle were over from their Glencoe home Tuesday.

M. B. Paden returned last evening from El Paso where he had been the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Doyle Rentrow were in Monday from their ranch in the north Oscuras.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones are here from Tucumanari, with family and friends, over the glad period.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros

Louise Bacot arrived Tuesday from Silver City, and is with the Gallacher family over the vacation period.

Mrs. Nellie Brannum left Monday for Buckeye, Arizona, to be with her son, Rufus, and family for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reilly, of El Paso, spent the yuletide season with their respective families—the Reillys and Hedricks.

Mrs. Jimmie Lee and Jimmie, Jr., came up from El Paso to be with her mother and sister, Mrs. E. H. Sweet and Miss Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Piant and little Judith came up from Roswell Saturday and have been at the Finley ranch home all week.

Mrs. T. J. Pittman, daughter, Miss Ida Mae, and son Hugh, are here from Cloudcroft, spending the holidays with husband and father.

Milt Leaset is in from the ranch in the upper part of the county, and is with his mother and other members of the family during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claunch and children came up Tuesday from El Paso, and went out to the Claunch ranch to spend the holidays.

Miss Jane Spencer is home from school for the holidays. She will return and take up her studies at Loretto Academy, after the holiday vacation

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson went to El Paso Wednesday Mrs. Johnson continued on to Los Angeles the day following and the doctor returned home last evening.

Professor and Mrs. J. F. Chambers, principal and teacher respectively in the Lincoln Schools, passed through Saturday enroute to Santa Fe to be with friends during the holidays.

Miss Lois Snyder is here from Phoenix, Arizona, a guest of Mrs. A. Ziegler over the holidays. Miss Snyder was a teacher in the Carrizozo Schools for a number of years, and was a most popular and accomplished teacher. Her many friends enjoy meeting her again.

Auto License Plates

Notice has been sent out by the State Comptroller's office that under provisions of 1929 law, the time for securing auto license plates cannot be extended beyond January 1st. After this date a penalty of 25 per cent will be added and fine of \$5.00 for each day car is operated.

MALE HELP WANTED

Man with car wanted to call on farmers in Lincoln County. Make \$8 to \$15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNass Co., Dept. T. Freeport, Ill.

The Best Purgative for



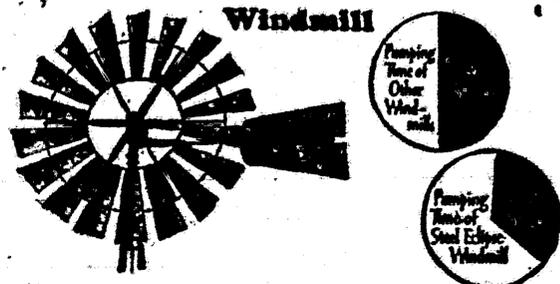
Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

With Best Wishes for a Happy New Year



The Style Shop
Mrs. Geo. D. Young, Proprietor

STEEL ECLIPSE Windmill



Starts sooner—pumps longer

Two windmills stood just across the road from each other. With the first sign of a breeze the started up unobtrusively and quietly. When the breeze became a wind, the other started with a groan and lumbered away like a log as the wind raised a dust in the road. Then it stopped, as abruptly as it had started, while the other continued pumping for some time—then it finally came suddenly to rest with the last trace of the dying breeze.

That is the difference between a superior windmill and just a windmill. It is the difference between a superior pump and a pump. It is the difference between a superior pump and a pump. It is the difference between a superior pump and a pump. It is the difference between a superior pump and a pump.

City Garage, V. Reil, Prop.
Carrizozo, New Mexico
FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS

"Every Line a Leader"

Why send abroad for articles you can get at home, and at substantial saving to you? Read News Ad.