

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Successor to Carrizozo News

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NUMBER 6

Chief Justice Taft Resigns

Hughes Appointed to Vacancy

William Howard Taft resigned Monday as chief justice of United States, and President Hoover promptly appointed Charles Evans Hughes to succeed him.

Despite his failing health, the sudden voluntary ending of the Public career of Mr. Taft, with its span of forty years, came as a public surprise, but little more so than did the selection of the former secretary of state as his successor.

The resignation of the only man to be both president and chief justice was presented to the president just before noon by a son, Robert A. Taft. He had brought it to Washington from Asheville, where Mr. Taft had been resting for three weeks after a recurrence of an old organic ailment.

Accepting the resignation with reluctance, Mr. Hoover determined to name a successor as speedily as possible so that there might be the minimum of delay in handling the business of the court.

He located Mr. Hughes in New York, by long distance telephone, offered him the post and there was a prompt acceptance.

The nomination immediately was prepared and transmitted to the senate soon after 4 p. m. Prompt confirmation is looked for with the expectation that Mr. Hughes will take his place as chief justice within the very near future.

Crystal Theatre

Saturday and Sunday with Glen Tryon and Myrna Kenedy; also Serial.

Monday and Tuesday. "Fast Company" with Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher; also Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday. "The 13th Chair." With an all Star Cast headed by Conrad Nagel. Also News Reel.

Friday and Saturday. "Roaring Adventure" with Al Hoxie; also Comedy.

Coast Guard Examination

Washington, Feb. 2—Competitive examinations for entry in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will be held early this summer according to an announcement made in Washington today. The academy ranks on a par with that of West Point and Annapolis and is the government training school for Coast Guard officers.

Those eligible to take the examination are young men from the ages of 18 to 22 who have had the equivalent of four years in high school and have a good character. On graduation from the academy the cadet is eligible to be commissioned an ensign. Cadets are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, and each summer are taken on extended practice cruises. They receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the navy. This amounts to \$780 per year, quarters, subsistence and medical attendance.

Educational examination for cadets precedes the physical tests and requires two days. Applicants are required to take written examinations in mathematics, English and History. Authorities stated today that any youth having successfully graduated from high school should be able to pass the academic tests. It was also announced that examinations would be held at such places throughout the United States where it is found practicable to have training boards, and the number of candidates warrant.

More detailed information can be secured by writing to Senator Sam G. Bratton, in Washington, D. C.

The Boy Scouts

The annual meeting of the Eastern New Mexico Boy Scout Council will be held in Roswell on February 20th. It is expected that representatives will be present from all of the twenty-two towns having Boy Scout troops.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple and will begin at 3:30 p. m. The afternoon will be taken up with group discussions and the election of officers. The annual banquet will be held at 6 p. m. and will be an inspirational meeting. Mr. J. P. Fitch, Regional Scout Executive, from Dallas is expected to be in attendance.

E. Birch Harrison, cashier of the Carlsbad National Bank is acting President of the Scout Council. He expects to have one-hundred men in attendance at this important meeting. Several local men are planning to attend.

This Week in History

Feb. 3—Territory of Illinois created, 1809; United States breaks with Germany, 1917; Woodrow Wilson died, 1924; Horace Greeley born, 1811.

Feb. 4—Last day of hostilities in Revolutionary War, 1783; First Confederate Congress, 1861; Mark Hopkins born, 1802.

Feb. 5—Victoria Cross instituted, 1856; Zebulon Pike born, 1779; Dwight L. Moody, 1837; Hiram Maxim, 1840.

Feb. 6—Reconstruct'n Act brot forward in Congress, 1867; Queen Anne born, 1665; Aaron Burr, 1756.

Feb. 7—First phone New York to Chicago, 1892; Sir Thomas More born, 1478; Charles Dickens, 1812.

Feb. 8—Russo-Jap War begun, 1904; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed 7860 mile good will flight by landing in Havana, 1928; General Sherman born, 1820; Julius Verne, 1828.

Feb. 6—U. S. Department of Agriculture created, 1889; Weather Bureau established, 1891; William Henry Harrison born, 1773.

Organized Charity

Ann Teek Says: "Just before the minister began his sermon at church last Sunday night, a woman got up and asked for money to pay her rent and get food. She said her husband was sick, had been out of work, and they had nothing left and the landlord was for putting them right out of the house in the morning.

Nobody said anything for a moment. Then the minister requested the woman to wait till after the service and they would get her in touch with the 'proper authorities,' and the service then went on. "After it was over, the minister and the officers of the various church societies talked with the woman. She was not a member of the church. They directed her to the Associated Charities, the Salvation Army, the Fraternal Orders, the County Poor Farm;

Glencoe Woman's Club

Mrs. B. J. Bonnell was hostess to the club February 1.

Mrs. J. R. Werner presided in the absence of the President, Mrs. J. V. Tully, who was in Alamogordo, attending the State Federation Board meeting.

A very interesting report was given of Dr. Kent's visit to the community, upon the invitation of the club, and it was moved to extend our sincere appreciation for his assistance in the interest of a new High School. Dr. Kent was entertained at the Bonnell ranch while here, and Mrs. B. D. Garner, of Picacho, served a six o'clock dinner for him when he spoke there, with Mrs. Tully also as a guest.

The Librarian reported that the Artesia City Library gave the club library ninety books, for which we are very grateful.

It was moved that Mrs. Geo. Coe, Chairman of the Public Welfare Department, buy a First Aid Kit for the Glencoe school.

The program leader was Myrtle G. Davis and the program was: New Mexico in the Past—Mrs. Geo. Coe.

New Mexico in the present—Mrs. Werner.

New Mexico in the Future—Mrs. B. J. Bonnell.

Musical Numbers—

New Mexico—Song by all

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Haywood

Piano Solo—Mrs. L. H. Coe

Q. Fair New Mexico—Song by all.

Next meeting will be March 1, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Gottlieb, with Mrs. Sidney Bonnell leader of the program, "Better Homes."

and then went home content— their organized charities all done.

"Only just a few of us old-fashioned took her address and later hunted her up with baskets filled, and a guilty sense of doing something against society. I kept remembering the old ways of not letting your right hand know what your left hand was doing; of the wide-open, unquestioning giving that my home folks always practised.

And I wondered! Is it every thing lovely to be so well organized?"

Southwest Given Praise

Santa Fe, N. M., February 3.—An article in the Sunday New York Times entitled "New Mexico and Arizona Offer Great Variety of Natural Attractions and Good Roads" has just been sent to the service bureau of the state highway department by the author, Leon Dickinson. This article praises the many natural attractions to be found by the tourist in New Mexico and Arizona in the winter as well as in the summer. The author who has just finished a trip via U. S. route 80 to California, says that he found the roads in excellent conditions all the way.

"Those who have traveled by railroad have no conception of the natural and archaeological wonders easily accessible to those traveling through the Southwest in a motor car," Mr. Dickinson asserts.

One amusing mistake is made by the author. In speaking of Ysleta, Texas, he says that there "are found the last surviving members of the Pueblo Tribe of Indians." If the writer had traveled more extensively in New Mexico, he would have found that there are 10,845 Pueblo Indians in the 27 Pueblos in this state.

What We Think

BY FRANK DIXON

More farm relief—the bottom has dropped out of the horse-radish market, but you will pay the same price for a small bottle as you ever did.

If ever the farmer should take a notion to relieve himself he sure will have a lot of clubs laid up to pound on the other fellow.

The farm board is now working and the prices of farm products are going down every day; thus is the farmer relieved.

The farmer expected it and all others are for it. Everybody ought to be satisfied.

There can be no prosperity only when money is wisely spent.

Henry Ford is raising the wages of his employes, but what we are interested in is an increase in prices to the farmer. Wish Henry thinks, "Let every fellow skin his own skunk" and it is up to the farmer to skin his.

We would not like to live in the

A Modern Fairy Tale

All of us remember the story in the story book of our childhood days of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. It is but an interesting picture from the fertile imagination of the writer of the wonderful Arabian Nights tales. But as wonderful as the promises of the genie to the terrified young Aladdin appear to us today, there are instances, and many of them, in the business world even more wonderful than anything the records of that well known story tell us, where promised by the genie.

There are thousands of mercantile and industrial successes in this country today that have been built up during the short period of one man's life time. The story of their success and achievements and accomplishments, rival the promises of the well-known Arabian tale.

The men of these industries in mercantile successes did not have access to Aladdin's lamp as represented in the story, but they did call to their assistance a modern genie, every bit as powerful and efficient as the fabled genie of old—the genie of advertising.

The power of advertising has produced the greatest industries in this country that the world knows anything about. It has taken a single article of common use and placed it in every home in America and made its name a household word. It has caused to be built factories to produce this article that cover acres of ground and employ thousands of people.

The limit of the power of advertising has never been reached. Whether it is a large department store or a small country town merchant, advertising can be made his servant and his helper that will bring to him business and good will that will make his store and his merchandise and services known and desired throughout his entire trade territory.

What advertising will do is not theory or conjecture, it has been proven many, many times, and it is the one means of trade extension and good will development that is available to every merchant.

Our main impression is that the city is a place where a split bottle of ginger ale costs 20 cents and men take off their hats in the elevator when ladies are present, both of which we consider unnecessary.

We do not take off our hat to Aujenette and she is as good as any of them and better than a lot of them.

We hope no one tells her about this. She will then never find it out, as she does not read this column, considering it a waste of time and energy.

The days are beginning to get longer but the time to pay that note will get around just as quickly as it did when the days were shorter.

First National Bank

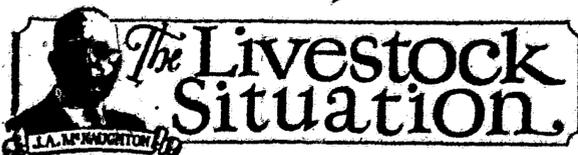
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

- SAVE -

There is no such thing as making up for lost time; lost time is lost.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Try First National Service"



The Livestock Situation

A glance at our relations with other western states can be had by taking the receipts of live stock coming to the Los Angeles market. The following figures show the amount of money paid to the different states indicated out of a total of about \$28,000,000. paid out for live stock supplies at the central market during the year 1929.

Utah	\$3,218,719.00
Arizona	1,780,976.00
Idaho	1,665,047.00
Nebraska	1,012,120.00
Colorado	843,598.00
New Mexico	485,055.00
Nevada	455,173.00
Wyoming	362,025.00
Texas	263,470.00
Montana	167,181.00
Oregon	91,092.00

Practically all of these states have a direct contact with these folks in the interest of a better understanding of our respective Undoubtedly the agriculturist needs.

is turning his attention more to Southern California as the logical outlet for his products, and why not? The distance to Los Angeles is substantially less from so much of the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, than it is to any other large consuming section; that the marketing problem for these states becomes less expensive and these people who produce so much of what we consume must eventually find the same opportunity for profit by buying from us things that we produce.

No great metropolis ever grew up "like Topsy" There must be something substantial back of it and the most substantial thing we have back of Southern California is the vast agricultural area of the western states. We should



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Lincoln and Lee

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

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

Do You Smile When Ticked?

I SMILE when you tickle me; I can't help it. It is a reflex. If you smile back, I will learn to smile when you smile. The drive in life is hunger. The action in life is to secure food and mates to satisfy hunger. Play is preliminary action—trying out, testing the capacity of range of action. It differs from the reactions of adult life in that it lacks the consummation response or adjustment. The action has no ulterior motive.

Play is not an instinct; nor is it unique in human beings or identical in the human race. It is a form of acquired behavior.

The stimulus back of play—whether of puppies, children, or adults—is a motor mechanism which was built for action, glows with action, and in childhood grows best by action.

Weeding the garden or picking potato bugs is action. But there are drawbacks. Repetition—same stimulus, same response; and no end in sight—there seem to be so many weeds, so many bugs; if they are to be cleared out, the pace must be kept up. That means that the impulse to respond to other stimuli that may rise and do keep rising up to beckon the child aside must be repressed.

Play is generally actions of several kinds at the same time. Even in a game of marbles a half-dozen different activities may function together. The difference between marbles and professional baseball is chiefly years; the men have their game better organized; are better players because more habituated to it; and stick closer to their game. But sometimes their game becomes lost in a fight with words, catcalls, and pop bottles.

Impulse to action; gratification of that impulse; hang the consequences; of such is the play of children, the daydreams and castles-in-Spain of adults.

What man tied to his job all day does not yearn now and then to be a Dick Deadeye, a Jesse James, or a Captain Kidd! Boys can be. They rob, they hold up trains, they capture ships, they bury and dig up chests of gold. We come from a long line of freebooters. There is nothing in our inheritance which savors of factory, treadmill, or office stool. We must acquire these priceless habits, and often at the loss of our entire original inheritance, which included freedom to fight or run, and everlastingly to fool-around.

The sheer joy of being alive, the supreme joy of action in the child! Watch a four-year-old work off his surplus steam. Not only is every muscle of his body in action, but his face and his speech box are at work. It is as though his entire being were so sensitive to excitation that the slightest wind that blows excites him to new effort.

Why not? He has only just discovered the most wonderful, the most excitable, the most insatiable mechanism in the world: a growing human being, himself! That mechanism discovered, the boy or girl now sets out to discover the world, and does easier than later in life. Life's fantastic curiosity has not yet been crushed; nor has imagination, the capacity to make believe, yet been killed by the "realities" that grow-uppling to like shipwrecked mariners to a rotting spar in midocean.

Play is the beginning of knowledge. Banging the rattle on the crib or getting a toe in one's mouth is an early lesson in wisdom.

Which means that there is no sharp line between playing Jesse James and being Jesse James. But the child who steps with a stick for a gun will bring down no bigger game in later years than he can kill with a daydream. These of us who live only in hopes build only castles in our own air.

The practical application is this: two boys will pick more than twice as many potato bugs as one and pick them faster if a definite goal is set—a quart, or a quarter. Still better results can be had by setting a phonograph near by with a good rhythmic swing to it—say, the "Sambor et Mousse" or the "Washington Post March." Life hates monotony, but loves rhythm; in heartbeat, in intellectual contraction, in canoeing, in poetry, in music.

But do not expect the child to be like you through mere imitation. The child will smile when smiled at, laugh when others laugh, yell when others yell, look at what others are looking at, listen when others listen, run with or after or from others, and duck when others duck. One sheep over the fence, all over. Not a sound at night; one dog barks; in five minutes fifty dogs are yelping. We also applaud, hiss, whistle, yawn, light up, with the crowd. Stimulus and response. Your lighting up is stimulus for the same reaction on my part.

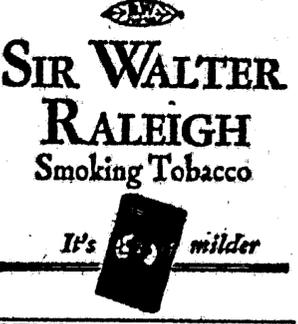
There is also a more direct conditioned stimulus. I cut my finger; it bleeds, it hurts; I wince. You cut your finger; I see blood, I wince. Watch the crowd at a prize fight. They duck, they dodge, they "Ouch!" They are only less affected by the blows than the receptors, or only less jubilant than the man who delivered them. There is much human nature on exhibition at the prize ring and swimming hole.



Desperate Wives

have been known to boil their husbands' pipes in lye. This kills the lingering authority of over-strong tobacco, but good-bye pipe! Well, it's time those husbands discovered Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It's a blend of choice tobaccos mellowed to a surpassing mildness and flavor, and wrapped in gold foil to keep it fresh. And fragrant? Wives positively love it.

BROWN & WILKINSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, Louisville, Kentucky



Only His Wife
"Who was that queen I saw you with last night?"
"That was no queen, but the doctor."

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE



In 1866, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore.

This world does not feel very bitter toward those who are trying to reform it only by persuasion.

You don't need to employ a trained nurse to nurse a grievance.

FEEL GOOD?

Most ailments start from your circulation. Inadequate circulation or congested condition. Intestinal poison and other toxins, undermine your health and make you miserable. Tonight try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It's the only medicine that has been found to be so effective in restoring your appetite and giving you the best of health. It's the only medicine that has been found to be so effective in restoring your appetite and giving you the best of health.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN



Abraham Lincoln



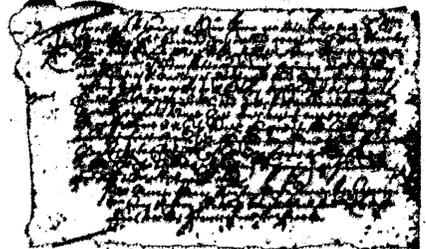
Birthplace of Lee, Stratford, Va.



Robert E. Lee



Birthplace of Lincoln, Hodgenville, Ky.



Thomas Hanks Patent adjoining lands of Col. Lee

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



ALTHOUGH, as Secretary Stanton, standing at the bedside of the dying Lincoln exclaimed, "Now he belongs to the ages," three states have always taken particular pride in claiming as their own the great American whose birthday we celebrate on February 12. Kentucky gave him birth; Indiana nurtured him in his boyhood and witnessed the first tragedy in the life of this man of sorrows; Illinois gave him to the nation and in her rich soil laid his weary body to rest when his work was done.

Now, thanks to the researches of an indefatigable Lincoln scholar, at least five other states may lay claim to having contributed something to the greatness that was Abraham Lincoln—if heredity may be regarded as the prime factor in evaluating the greatness of a man. One of them is Massachusetts, another is New Jersey, another Pennsylvania, another West Virginia and the last—and herein lies another example of the eternal fitness of things—is that "Mother of Presidents," the commonwealth of Virginia. The scholar who has brought to light the facts which justify the above statements is William F. Barton, who in his book "The Lineage of Lincoln," published by the Hobbs Merrill company, apparently has revealed all that is ever likely to be known about the forebears of Abraham Lincoln.

In his foreword Barton states that "This quest has carried me three times across the ocean and has sent me to innumerable courthouses in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois." In the latter places he was working in virgin historical soil and amid the dusty crumbling old documents which he unearthed, he established for the first time the complete record, so far as it seems likely ever to be complete, of Lincoln's maternal ancestors, the Hankses. The story of the Great Emancipator's paternal ancestors, the Lincolns, has been told before, but Barton's investigations have added to, and in some cases, corrected some minor errors made by previous workers in that field.

It is in tracing the Hanks ancestral lines, however, that Doctor Barton's work has been so outstanding. "For two hundred years, from their first landing in Virginia, no member of the Hanks family, in the ancestral line of Abraham Lincoln, made one known scratch of the pen to aid the genealogist, and the public records are almost incredibly scarce," says Doctor Barton. "Not only so, but wars from Bacon's rebellion to the Civil war have wiped out completely the records of some counties where one need was greatest.

Compared to all these difficulties, the tracing of the paternal Lincoln line has been comparatively easy. The name of Lincoln goes back to its earliest form to the days of Roman occupation of England. Lindum was a Roman colony established about 80 A. D. Through the successive modifications of Lindum-Colina, Lindum-colin, Lindocoln and Lindcoln the place name of Lincoln finally emerged. So there was a city of Lincoln in Lincolnshire and since in the early days surnames indicated where a man lived, there came into being families of Lincolns. The first recorded use of Lincoln as a family name appears in the Domesday Book in 1086. Alfred de Lincoln (i. e. "Alfred who comes from the county of Lincoln") was a Saxon by birth, but his lands were saved from confiscation by his marriage to a Norman woman.

Although the name of Lincoln originated in Lincolnshire, it was from Norfolk that the first Lincolns came to America. Abraham Lincoln's great-great-great-grandfather was Samuel Lincoln who was born in Hingham, Norfolk, in 1619, emigrated to Massachusetts in 1637 and died in Hingham, Mass., in 1700. From this original immigrant seven Lincolns in direct line to Abraham, the President, can be traced. It is in tracing this line that three states, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, get their claim to the immortal Lincoln. The tracing of this line is also a striking commentary on the migratory habits of the pioneer stock from which Abraham Lincoln sprang. For not one of the seven died in the same town in which he was born and only one in the same state. They are the following:

- I Samuel Lincoln.
 - II Mordcael Lincoln, Sr., was born in Hingham, Mass., in 1657 and died in Schuette, Mass., in 1727.
 - III Mordcael Lincoln, Jr., was born in Schuette, Mass., April 23, 1688, and after a residence in New Jersey died in Berks county, Pa., in 1738.
 - IV John Lincoln was born in Berks county, Pa., in 1716 and died in Virginia in 1786.
 - V Capt. Abraham Lincoln was born in Virginia in 1748 and died in Kentucky in 1786.
 - VI Thomas Lincoln was born in Virginia in 1778 and died in Illinois in 1831.
 - VII Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1796 and died in Washington in 1865.
- The maternal line of Abraham Lincoln, the Hankses, also trace back to England, and precede the Lincolns by many years. In his investigations, Doctor Barton found innumerable Hankses as far back as the reign of King Athelstan and before. Athelstan died in 911, more than a century before William the Conqueror and his Normans invaded England and subdued the

Saxons to their rule. Thus, too, there were Hankses recorded in history before the name of Alfred de Lincoln was written in the Domesday Book.

The Hankses were Malmesbury men. There was fighting in that part of England during the English Civil war and it was as a result of this that the first Hanks came to America. He was Thomas Hanks who was one of 27 persons deported from England in 1634 as a punishment which was being inflicted on Cromwell's men who were captured by the Royalists. Thomas Hanks became an important landholder in what is now Gloucester county, Virginia. The most that we know about him is through various land purchases but his name disappears from history after the Indian uprising of 1675 and the Bacon rebellion of 1676. But in 1697 the name of William Hanks appears in Richmond county. There is every reason to believe that he was the son of Thomas Hanks and from him the maternal ancestry of Abraham Lincoln is traced. That line reads as follows:

- I Thomas Hanks.
- II William Hanks. Born probably in Gloucester county, Virginia, about 1653. Died in Richmond county in 1704.
- III John Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish in Richmond county, date unknown, and died in 1740.
- IV Joseph Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish, December 20, 1725. Died in Nelson county, Kentucky in 1793.
- V Lucy Hanks. Born probably in 1766 in Richmond county, Virginia, and died in 1825(?)
- VI Nancy Hanks. Born in Mineral county, West Virginia in 1783. Died in Spencer county, Indiana, October 6, 1815.
- VII Abraham Lincoln.

It will be noted that the place of Nancy Hanks' birth was given as Mineral county, W. Va. It was not known by that name in 1783 for it was then Hampshire county of Virginia, but during the Civil war the western part of the Old Dominion became a separate state and thus another state is added to the roll of those which have a particular claim upon Abraham Lincoln. Joseph Hanks and his family had moved from Richmond county to Hampshire county some time before 1782. In March, 1784, that family again migrated, this time to Kentucky where Nancy Hanks was to meet Thomas Lincoln, marry him in Washington county, June 12, 1800, and then on that February day 121 years ago give birth to the boy whose name was to become world famous.

But the fact that Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia have joined Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois in the list of states closely connected with the career of Abraham Lincoln is not the only revelation in the new Barton book. More interesting still is the fact that the two outstanding leaders in the Civil war were relatives. In one of his chapter headings Barton makes the startling statement "Lincoln was a Lee" and in that chapter proves that both Abraham Lincoln, by virtue of his office as President, commander in chief of the Union forces, and Robert E. Lee, the great battle leader of the Confederate forces, trace back—Lincoln through the maternal line and Lee through the paternal line—to a common ancestor, Col. Richard Lee.

Col. Richard Lee and his wife Anna arrived in Virginia in 1642, an event which "marked the beginning of the authentic Lee history in the Old Dominion." The second son of Richard and Anna was also named Richard. The fifth son of this Richard was Henry Lee, and the third son of this Henry was the Lieut. Col. Henry Lee, who married the Lucy Grymes who according to the story was "the Lowland Beauty" of Washington's early life. The second child and oldest son of Lieut. Col. Lee was Maj. Gen. Henry Lee, who bestowed upon Washington the famous encomium "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." And the fourth son of General Lee was Robert E. Lee, of Arlington and Appomattox.

"And now, before we introduce the Hanks family into this narrative, it is time for us to take a lesson in geography," says Doctor Barton. And he gives that lesson thus:

When Colonel Richard Lee established his home in Virginia in 1642, there were but eight counties in that commonwealth and he lived in the County of York. That county was subsequently divided and reduced and subdivided. Hence Colonel Lee died, his estate, which he called Paradise, was located in Gloucester county, on the borders of New Kent, later the home of Martha Custis Washington. Gloucester was then the richest and most populous county in Virginia and was in the peninsula formed by the York river on the south and the Rappahannock on the north. His neighbors may be presumed to have varied in quality, but if Virginia had no pretensions to that day, Gloucester county was the center of it and some of his friends were among the most noted men in Virginia.

We are already aware that Thomas Hanks was at least twenty-one years a resident of this Gloucester region. And now we discover that, as his homelands widened and his boundaries followed the lines of other planters, some of the persons whom he had among the sons of Colonel Lee that

was none other than Colonel Richard Lee, progenitor of the Lee family, and ancestor of Robert E. Lee! That belligerent old royalist, foremost in Virginia in support of Charles I, and one of the first to fall Charles II as the lawful sovereign of England, lived for many years a near neighbor of Thomas Hanks! The loyalist ancestor of Robert E. Lee and the rebel ancestor of Abraham Lincoln were next-plantation neighbors in Gloucester county!

Furthermore, when Bacon's rebellion was over, and the Hanks family moved across the Rappahannock, so did the Lees. And as Thomas Hanks had long lived neighbor to Colonel Richard Lee on the south shore of the Rappahannock, their children in successive generations lived neighbors on the north shore of the same stream. The Lees established their abiding place at a plantation which they named Stratford, and the Hankses, intermarrying with the Woodbridge family, whose plantation occupied the site of an old Indian village not far away, lived for a hundred years with Lees on three sides of them.

It was only natural, therefore, that sometime there would be intermarriage of the two families. And that is exactly what took place. The original Richard Lee had seven sons, and one of these had a son named William who married a Dorothy Taylor, the daughter of an Elizabeth Taylor who lived to a great age. William and Dorothy in their turn had a son whom they named William, and Elizabeth Taylor made this son, who would be her grandson, the executor of her will, dated 1747. The executor took his time, and at his death in 1764 he had not completed the settlement of his grandmother's estate.

When his own affairs were adjusted balances were found to be due to four of his children under the will of Elizabeth Taylor. But two of these children by that time had passed away, and their balances were awarded to their surviving husbands, of whom one was Thomas Hanks and the other Joseph Hanks. The inheritances amounted in the one case to £9, and in the other to £2. The records contain the Taylor will and the settlement of the estate of this William Lee, and from these records Doctor Barton got his start in this quest. Thomas Hanks is shown to have married Betsey Lee, and Joseph Hanks became the husband of Anna Lee. Joseph and Anna had a daughter Lucy, who became the mother of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Thus Robert E. Lee, born in Virginia in 1870, is shown to have descended from one of the seven sons of Col. Richard Lee of 1642; there were four intervening generations, "rather wide apart," says Doctor Barton, because in several instances the descent was through younger sons. Abraham Lincoln, born in Kentucky in 1800, is traced back to the same Col. Richard Lee through another of his seven sons, but this time there were six intervening generations.

"In establishing the descent of Abraham Lincoln from the illustrious families of Lee, Woodridge, Taylor and the rest, we practically assured ourselves of his descent also from such intimately related families as the Wormleys, the Carters, the Corbins and the others," Doctor Barton continues. "Abraham Lincoln sprang from the loins of the common people through 'second' or 'undistinguished' families (Lincoln's own words), but they were not disreputable families and in his veins was some of the bluest blood of the First Families of Virginia.

"Robert E. Lee was born January 10, 1807. His father was the brilliant and improvident 'Light Horse Harry.' His mother was of the proud stock of 'King Carter.' Little more than two years later, on February 12, 1806, in Kentucky, late a county of Virginia, in a log cabin, Abraham Lincoln was born. His father was the good-natured and almost impecunious Tom Lincoln, and his mother was the gentle and intelligent Nancy Hanks. All these were native Virginians.

"These two men present contrasts enough, but both were intellectual, both had unusual ability, both were men of magnanimity, who emerged from a cruel war without hatred, and who sought the welfare of a reunited country. Both were men of great heart and unswerving honor. Both were Virginians, and both belong to the whole of America. Both North and South should be proud to know that these two great and noble Americans were kinsmen."

There is another interesting bit of history which Doctor Barton uncovered in his researches in the Hanks ancestry. "We think of the Puritans of New England as far removed from the Cavaliers of Virginia," he says, "but how many of us know that a few of those same Puritans went south and mingled their blood with that of the first families of Virginia. Perhaps if we knew all the maternal lines, we should find that both Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln were Marylanders."

LOVE'S MESSAGES



Valentine, like butterfly, fly north, fly west, seeking each a true heart...

Valentine, like calling birds, fly south, fly east, seeking each a love land...

Valentine, like fairy folk, fly high, fly low, seeking closest gift of earth...

Nothing Sedate About Valentines of Today

Sedate stanzas whispering guarded love characterized the early American valentine, as shown in a collection made by the Chicago Historical society...

Comic valentines appear to have enjoyed a perpetual vogue throughout the years, the society showing many which it describes as "ridiculous, witty and severe."

One of the valentines of the World War period has a picture by John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist, with verse by George Ade. The picture shows a mother who has apparently censured her daughter's mail to a soldier abroad...



I HAVE CAUGHT YOU, VALENTINE

Valentine Presents Not so very long ago, in some parts of England valentines were something more than we understand them today. Not only were messages and verse decorated by hearts and darts, sent by post...

Sentimental Messages Sentiment expressed on early valentines prove that the gentleman then meant the world he inhabited or that branch of promise suits weren't as customary as they are today...



Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Just the other day Dame Fashion was among a group of young people, and they all wanted to show her something...

"You thought people would never carry muffs any more, Dame Fashion, because women's hands are so busy..."

"See my latest gift of attachable jeweled silver straps on my pumps. I never wanted to wear anklets..."

"Now we have this dress-length business all worked out. This is the very latest, and the correct thing..."

From any time in the morning till five o'clock in the afternoon, skirts from four to six inches below the knees are correct. From five to eight o'clock, there is a transition period...

More and more, as Dame Fashion studies the new styles, they seem to have the happy designation of "peace garments." Just as a soldier's uniform would take him through his day...

But after all, what is more restful to a woman than changing her attire? Dame Fashion certainly would not want to go so far as an enthusiastic speaker who declared: "The designer wants to see women revive good dressing to be a full-time occupation..."

Many years ago a wise woman said, "To have foot comfort, change your shoes several times a day." It may be we shall sometime look back and think it was barbarous to have worn one dress straight through a day...

Party Frock—Red and White Crepe de Chine



The French capital is offering numerous dainty little party frocks for youngsters. One of them is in lovely red and white crepe de chine, featuring a plaited skirt with a white kid belt.

Satin Is New Popular as Trimming Material

The mellow note of satin in eggshell or delicate beige is possible to many dark-hued dresses and suits that otherwise seem trying to the complexion. Old frocks are made new through the addition of plaited satins at neck and wrists, collar and cuffs edged in neat points or scallops. OBots or blossoms, as they are sometimes termed, are shown in innumerable variations with filled or laced necklines.

Button-On Ensemble Is Worth While to Milady



With just one skirt and a change of blouses, you can achieve two complete ensembles. For general wear, button a bolero jacket onto a matching skirt of brown tweed flecked with red; repeat the red in collar, jabot and buttons; add a beret of the tweed and a pair of brown one-strap pumps...

Milady Should Dress to Her Height, Writer Says

Very often the directions to the tall woman as to how to dress seem all to be aimed toward making her look shorter. The short woman is advised to wear up and down stripes, high trimming on her hat, high heels on her shoes...

If you are a little woman, says a writer in the Washington Star, don't try to look tall. There is need enough for pretty little women in the world. The tall woman, too, has her special charms, and she is far more apt to look charming if she dresses to her type...

Remember, too, that plumpness, short of excessive obesity, is not abnormal and is therefore not unattractive. Likewise slenderness, short of emaciation, is not a sign of disease and is therefore consistent with beauty. It is undoubtedly wise for the woman of excessive leanness or fitness to camouflage her proportions according to certain well established principles of design...

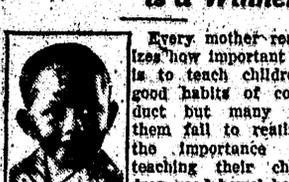
The excessively stout or excessively thin woman—in fact, any woman of abnormal appearance—has to depend more on her personality than women of more regular and hence more beautiful proportions. Struggle as she may the very stout woman can never charm any one by her figure. But she can charm by her face. Her face may appear so beautiful that you forget her disproportioned figure, her personality can radiate so much good cheer and magnetism that she is the dominant person in any gathering.

Often in an effort to minimize her stoutness the fat woman arranges her hair unbecomingly and selects hats that make her look odd. She wears small toques because she has been told that these give height, whereas brimmed hats give width. She arranges her hair high because it takes a little from the effect of dumpliness. Yet with a hat that shaded her face with a little brim, and with hair arranged in a youthful manner, albeit low on her ears and forehead, her face would be far prettier than in the severe manner that seems consistent with her effort to appear less broad.

Reptile Skin Now Used With Costume Jewelry

To see just how far we have progressed since the days when Eve feared the serpent, one has only to look at one of the many fascinating new displays of costume jewelry. One necklace that is sure to charm any sport enthusiast is made of large round beads covered with reptile skin. Sometimes smaller beads of the same skin or painted gilt are interspersed. Worn with shoes of lizard or snake skin and with matching bags the effect is enough to captivate the most fastidious of the feminine sex.

Denver Boy is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

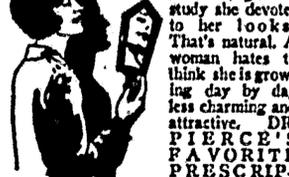
Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 3855 1/2 Wolff St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackie, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

Let's Go "Goin' to the fair?" "What fair?" "Paper says, 'Fair here today and tomorrow.'"

Retain Your Good Looks



How frequently a woman thinks, "Am I still attractive?" How much thought and study she devotes to her looks! That's natural. A woman hates to think she is growing old by day less charming and attractive. DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION helps to preserve in a woman the charm and health of youth. It contains no harmful ingredient. This splendid herbal tonic is sold by all druggists in both fluid and tablet form.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice. For 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of tablets.

Those who insist on "living their life in their own way" have no right to annoy others by it.

"Always in Good Humor" says Bill "and my Folks, too"

YOUNG BILL FREEMAN, Jr., of 707 South Street, Key West, Florida, has started in early telling the world his secret of health. "I don't know that I would have been the cause of divorce," writes Bill, through his mother, "but certainly the first three months of my life my mother was a nervous wreck, and so was I. I never saw father because he didn't like my disposition—and every day it was a fight at our house—either castor oil or an enema, and I was just about ready to quit home."



William A. Freeman, Jr., who licks the spoon in preparation for licking the world.

How simple it is, after all. No drugs, no medicines, no irritating cathartics. Just simple and natural lubrication which our bodies need as much as any machine. Nujol is not absorbed by the body. It is non-fattening; it can form no habit; it cannot hurt the smallest baby. What it does is keep our bodies internally clean of the poisons we all have and which, unless they are swept away as regularly as clock work, give us headaches, make us feel sick, low in our minds, blue, down on the world.

Nujol is as tasteless and colorless as pure water. Start this very night and see how different you will feel



Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Mucrolo once every hour for five hours.

Children's Mucrolo is just good old Mucrolo, you have known so long, in milder form. Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Mucrolo on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Mucrolo for little tots. All druggists.



Fear is the mother of safety.

PATENTS

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Since 1846 has promoted healing for Man and Beast. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN and WOMEN for high class educational work. BOX 307, PACE, UTAH

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Sunshine All Winter Long. Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground. Write Once & Sharley Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 5-1930.

And Less Static "John, you think more of that old radio than you do of me." "Well, dear, I get less interference from it."—Boston Transcript.

"Penetrative Lubricity" MEANS 1. Freedom from Friction. 2. A "Carry-Over" Film by Metal Penetration. TO lubricate, an oil must decrease friction between metal surfaces. A motor oil does this by separating the metal surfaces, and theoretically keeping them separated under all operating conditions. It may amaze you to know that many oils frequently fail to do this. Think how this "separation" of moving parts is accomplished. The oil forms a wall or "film" between opposing surfaces, and it is upon this film that the reputation of every oil must rest. The film is thin, of course, for it must ride in the tight crevices of bearings, cylinder-walls, etc. But it must also be of extraordinary strength... it must cling tenaciously... or the pressure of your motor will squeeze and hurl it from the vital points that must be kept separated. Penetrative Lubricity... The New Gauge of Motor Oil Merit Penetrative lubricity is the outstanding characteristic of the new Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oils. This characteristic is the direct result of Germ-Processing. You must know this story of Germ-Process. Briefly, it is the patented result of 16 years' experimentation by the British scientists, Wells and Southcombe. Back in 1901, when everything of fundamental importance was known about the refining of mineral oils... these two scientists foresaw that additional improvements must be made, in order to keep lubricants abreast of the future development of the "gasoline buggy." They knew that animal and vegetable oils were "oilier" than mineral oils could ever be, but were impractical for use in internal combustion motors which operated at high temperatures. Finally the Germ-Essence, containing the "oily" property lacking in mineral oils, was isolated. And a method was devised for combining this essence with highly refined mineral oils. Only Conoco Oils Are Germ-Processed... This Gives Them Penetrative Lubricity Continental Oil Company now owns the exclusive right to Germ-Processing for North America. Only with these new oils can you secure a tractor-proof film which actually penetrates the metal surfaces of your motor! What does this mean? ... It means that the all-important film no longer may be buried and squeezed from moving parts. The Germ-Essence carries the oil into every minute crevice... into the very metal itself. And there it clings—clings when the heat of high speeds seeks to scorch and drive it away... clings when bearings try to squeeze it out... clings, too, when you stop your motor. And this is most important... for the oils you are now using drain away as the motor stops, and require 5 to 15 minutes to return their guard duty when you next tread on the starter. That's why 40% to 60% of your motor wear occurs in these first minutes of operation. Save your motor by the use of this new oil. Introduce it to Conoco Germ-Processed oils today at the sign of the Red Triangle. CONOCO GERM-PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

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INO. A. HALEY Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY FEB 7 1930

TAX ASSESSORS TOLD PROP-
ERTY TO BE ASSESSED AT AC-
TUAL VALUES AT CONFAB

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 1.—While the state tax commission wants an equal assessment of property all over the state, at the same time the only instruction we can give you is to assess property at its actual value; that is the law." Nathan Jaffe, the chairman of the tax commission told the boards of county assessors here today.

The observation was made during discussion by the various county boards regarding how they should proceed to determine a percentage upon which they could assess the property in their own counties and at the same time develop a state-wide assessment.

"There will not be an equal assessment if we value our property at 100 per cent in Bernalillo county," Assessor Tony Gilbert said, "if Dona Ana county adopts a twenty per cent basis and San Miguel county a fifty per cent basis. If all of the counties are going to assess 100 per cent that will be fine, but if one assesses at a certain percentage and another at a different figure, we can't hope for equality."

There was a suggestion from the back of the room that there are different ways of arriving at "actual values"—a forced sale, the replacement value, or the law of supply and demand might be taken as standards and different values reached in each instance.

There was a frank discussion of the fact that while the constitution requires the assessment of property at its "actual value" the practice has been to put it on the tax rolls at a percentage of that figure.

It will be up to the various boards to determine what basis they shall select to arrive at actual values.

The problem of railroad taxation was launched by J. B. French of Carrizozo. John Joerns, secretary of the commission, and Mr. Jaffe, said the tax commission had sent out questionnaires to the railroads and the taxation of those properties will be determined after that information is in hand. Mr. Jaffe explained that the commission in no event could assess the railroad in excess of the interstate commerce commission valuation.

Tax Commissioner George Ulrich pointed out that there are many instances where other property is not assessed on an equality with the corporate property on the tax rolls. "If we go up to the railroads, are you going to come down with the true assessments on this other property?" he asked members of the county boards.

All of the ninety-three members of the county boards were present except eight. Mr. Jaffe said he believed the courts of the state, realizing the object of the new law creating the boards of county appraisers and the seriousness of the tax situation would be constrained to go slow in ordering reductions in the valuations set by the county boards.

This observation was in answer to a complaint by J. M. Chavez, Rio Arriba county assessor, that Rio Arriba county taxpayers "have a habit of going into court and getting their valuations cut in half. He said he has at least 100 court orders in his office right now to reduce valuations set by the assessor's office."

Manuel Baca, of the tax commission, said his understanding was that the valuations fixed under this law were "final" with the taxpayers recourse being appeal to the county board of equalization and to the state tax commission, so that there would be no difficulty with court appeals.

There have been complaints in Otero county because people won't admit the tax authorities to their homes to find out what personal property they have, one member said. "Get a court order," Chairman Jaffe replied.

FOREST SERVICE INAUGURATED
QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 28.—A quarter century of progress and achievement in the development of forestry and the conservation of the Nation's natural resources will be called up for review when the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture celebrates in February the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment.

On Feb. 1, 1895, the Forest Service was created in its present form through the merger of the old Bureau of Forestry and the Department of Agriculture and the forestry division of the U. S. General Land office. Although forestry received the attention of the Federal Government as early as 1876, it was not until the present Forest Service came into being that a rounded national policy of forestry was developed and the work began to go forward with long-range objectives.

In the 35 years of its existence, the U. S. Forest Service has had a colorful history. "Old-timers" in the service recall their part in bringing to an end the bitter range wars between the cattle men and sheep men over the use of the western ranges, the early fight to save the public forest for the use and benefit of the people, and the struggle of forest guards to establish game preserves and control game hunting on the sta-

N. M. TOURIST TRAFFIC EX-
PECTED TO INCREASE ON AC-
COUNT OF OLD MEX. HIGHWAYS

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 1.—Information that is of interest to New Mexicans regarding the plan of Mexico to spend \$39,900,000 on highways during the coming five year period, has just been received by the Service Bureau of the State Highway Department from the Department of Commerce. According to this program, Mexico will spend \$12,000,000 pesos or \$5,860,000 during 1930.

The highways that will be completed by this five year program are the following: Laredo to Mexico City; Toluca to Guadalajara; section of Pan-American Highway from Puebla to Casaca; part of the highway from Casaca to Guatemalan border; Tuxtla Gutierrez to Merida; Ciudad Victoria to Guadalajara. The connection of Vera Cruz on the coast and Guadalajara on the north-west with the capital city, and the completion of the Mexico City-Laredo highway, will be of vital importance to the whole southwest. The road between Laredo and Monterrey is already surfaced work which is progressing between Monterrey and Saltillo, and the rest of the road to the capital city of Mexico will be surfaced before the end of the year if the program is carried out. This is an important link on the highway that will ultimately run from Canada to Argentina.

"The significance of this highway program to New Mexico can be readily appreciated, both for export trade and tourist traffic. The natural pathway for tourists to old Mexico lies across the state of New Mexico. As the Latin-American highway system is improved, the traffic will of course, increase and this state will get a major part of such traffic," the bulletin says.

"The equipment that this highway program will call for, as well as the increased use of automobiles, there will develop commercial opportunities for American, and gradually increase the market for American products," the bulletin of the Service Bureau states. "Now Mexico is in the direct road of this international traffic."

"This increased travel to Mexico will play its part in the further development of the new era of better understanding and greater friendliness between the two republics. President Rubio has repeated the cordial invitation to American tourists extended by his predecessor, to visit Mexico's many points of interest and beauty, and to get better acquainted with Mexico and its people. The physical difficulties which made travel into Mexico almost impossible are being overcome, and the next few years should see a tremendous jump in international travel via automobile."

"Both the outlets from New Mexico into the republic to the southwest, should benefit greatly from this increased traffic which will follow the improvements of Mexico's highways from U. S. 85 through Las Cruces and El Paso to Juarez and into the interior of Old Mexico and to Vera Cruz is one natural traffic lane. Another which is growing in tourist's favor, is from Deming to Columbus, over State road No. 11 and the Forthcoming Military road into the rich farming communities on the Casas Grandes river. This road passes through cattle country into the flourishing Mormon settlements, Colorado, Texas and Ascension, thence to the railroad town of Corralitos on the Sierra Blanca y Pacific. Farther south are the mining towns of Casas Grandes, Namiquipa and Guerreritos. This is beautiful country through which Forthcoming's expedition went, and it is rich in historical interest and attractions for tourists. Thence the road, an old stage coach road, leads on into Chihuahua, Vera Cruz and Mexico City."

"As these highways are developed, it is certain that a high percentage of travel into Old Mexico will be via U. S. Highway 85, or the Santa Fe Trail and El Camino Real, America's oldest highway, the bulletin concludes.

National forest in the face of antagonism. The service has gone through several bad fire years, among which 1910 and 1929 were outstanding. In the 25 years the Forest Service has developed into an organization which today has nearly 3,700 public servants permanently on its payroll, and employs in addition to this personnel some 2,300 guards each year during the fire season. The service administers as a public property 150 national forests with an aggregate net area of nearly 160,000,000 acres. Cooperation with the states in fire protection has been extended to afford some degree of organized protection to nearly two-thirds of the entire forest area of the country. The management of timber lands for continuous production is receiving increasing attention as a commercial proposition.

A short anniversary program will be held at the Southwestern District Forest office at Albuquerque on February 1st. Similar programs will likewise be held at several of the forest headquarters where a sufficient number of personnel can be readily assembled.

MESEALERO NOTES

Mescalero, N. M., Feb. 6, 1930. Mr. Fred C. Campbell, superintendent of Indian Industries in Montana, is at the Agency making an inspection of the grazing and other industries on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation. Mr. Campbell will probably remain until the end of this week.

Mr. A. G. Hutton, formerly of Alamogordo, came down from the Albuquerque office to accompany Mr. Campbell and they both expect to be in the vicinity for the remainder of this week. Trouble is being experienced with Agency telephone line No. 8 which goes out to Whitetail and the Cow Camp on the eastern part of the Reservation. The line was installed a little over two years ago and the poles which were untreated have rot-

Early Hatched Chicks

There may be some question about the value of the old saying that "the early bird catches the worm," but there is no question that the early hatched chicks catches the high egg prices in the fall, when supply is small and demand is heavy. According to market statistics over a number of years, prices in late September and early October are highest with winter eggs next in value.

Early hatched chicks, which can be put into the laying houses in time to produce for this high priced market offer one excellent way of securing the largest profits from the farm poultry flock.

Experiments conducted with many flocks indicate that the early hatched lots produced eggs of a total value of \$6.71 per bird as compared with \$2.97 for late hatched chicks. This is not at all the story, however. The early hatched lot was classified into two groups—the comprising all quickly-growing early-laying, well-mated birds, while the other group consisted of slow-growing, under sized, and undeveloped birds that showed no indication of laying when the others did.

Replacement of poor stock by good flocks on the usands of farms is taking place yearly, under urging agricultural leaders. Continued progress points to poultry as one of the leading farm profit makers within a very short time.

Public Installation

The officers of the Women's Missionary Society will be installed at the Sunday evening service, at the Methodist church. Mesdames Lemon and Elliott will sing Miss Evelyn Grumbles will play a violin solo at the morning service. Service at Ancho at 2:30 p. m.

A Skull half an inch thick was reported unearthed in Arizona. Possibly belonged to a senator who referred to Westerners as "Sons of Jackasses."

Catholic Church

SUNDAYS
8:30 a. m.—First Mass (Sermon in English).
10:00 a. m.—Second Mass (Sermon in Spanish).

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and
Licensed Embalmer
Phone 96
Carrizozo N. M.

W. H. BROADDUS

OPTOMETRIST
CARRIZOZO
Fourth Monday and Tuesday
of Each Month
at the office of
DR. SHAVER
Practice Limited to fitting Glasses.

led through at the ground line. It is hoped to rebuild this line in the spring using Anaconda Treater dust (an arsenic compound that is a by-product of the smelters at Anaconda, Mont.), to preserve the bottom of the poles. A ton of the preservative is now on hand.

Brush burning on both the Elk-Silver and Nogal-Talarosa Timber sale units, has been almost completed. On the Nogal-Talarosa the snow is too deep in some places to permit of successful burning.

A slight amount of snow was on the ground Monday morning but had disappeared by noon. Mr. Martin Overgaard, chief clerk, was in Alamogordo Wednesday on business.

Mr. W. H. Walker was considerably surprised at a call from El Paso which wanted to know if he had missed an automobile tire. A party of six boys had come through in a stolen car from Roswell and missed the spare wheel and tire en route. Mr. Walker had loaned the tire to a friend a few days before and thought that it had not yet been returned, so the loss was not noticed.

The demand for cordwood on the Talarosa side seems to be used as almost a cash crop has been taken under the permit from the Reservation during the month of January.

Western Episodes

A vivid dramatic re-enactment of one of the most colorful and thrilling episodes in the history of the west—the opening of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma, which precipitated the greatest land rush ever recorded—will be presented by the Conoco Adventurers Tuesday at 10:00 p. m. Central Time, over a National Broadcasting Company network.

The Conoco Adventurer, representatives of the Continental Oil Company of Denver, have packed into a half-hour of radio entertainment a remarkably life-like representation in sound of the stupendous drama that transpired when more than 100,000 people started from "The Line" at the sound of a U. S. Cavalryman's rifle shot, and race for homes and fortunes. The crash of colliding vehicles, curses of disputing settlers popping of firearms as men locked in death struggles over the precious land—all these and other side-lights of the land rush are developed in "The Race For An Empire."

The Conoco orchestra provides a musical background, featuring the fiddle tunes and the rhythmic jazz music that the land-seekers played as they waited behind a guard of soldiers at "The Line" for the starting signal. There is a sentimental touch, too, as the Conoco players develop a love affair between a cowboy and Alice, a brave frontier girl who joins in the mad rush to stake adjoining claims.

The Conoco adventurers may be heard every Thursday at 10 p. m. through the following N. B. C. Stations: WLS, Chicago; WDAF, Kansas City; WREN, Lawrence, Kansas; KOA, Denver; KSL Salt Lake; KWK St. Louis; WHO, Des Moines; WOC Davenport; WOW, Omaha; WKY, Oklahoma City; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; WMC, Memphis; KTHS, Hot Springs; and WLW, Cincinnati.

The United States Steel Corporation retired all of its funded debt of \$300,000,000, increased its capital stock to \$1,250,000,000 and acquired the Columbia Steel Corporation of San Francisco. Other steel concerns have done correspondingly well. With railroad expansion and huge building projects planned for this year, those senators who rejected the demands of the Grundys and other spokesmen of the iron and steel interests have a right to feel that they have additional reasons for self-approval.

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts—Ziegler Bros.

Methodist Women's
Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in regular monthly business session Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gallacher, who was assisted by Miss Hazel Melan. Thirty members and guests were in attendance. Mrs. Jno. L. Lawson was leader for the afternoon. The budget prepared by the Finance Committee was accepted by the Society. A lovely three-course luncheon was served.

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It May Be You
LATE AFTERNOON ON A BUSY DAY—REMEMBERS AN OUT-OF-TOWN LETTER HE INTENDED TO DICTATE THAT MORNING
DECIDES TO TELEPHONE
REFERS TO NEW RED-COVERED BUSINESS DIRECTORY FINDS NUMBER AND PLACES CALL
*CALL WAS COMPLETED AS QUICKLY AS LOCAL CALL—DECIDES BUSINESS DIRECTORY IS HANDY REFERENCE—RESOLVES TO USE IT OFTEN.
Long Distance is both direct and inexpensive. *Most calls are now completed while you hold the line—almost as fast as local calls. Telephone numbers of all business subscribers in Arizona, New Mexico, and El Paso, Texas, are included in the new red-covered business directory delivered last month.
Various Long Distance station-to-station day rates were again reduced January 1—the fourth reduction in a little more than three years. "Station-to-station" designates those calls on which you will talk with anyone at the called telephone. Evening and night rates were not affected by the reduction.
An Advertisement by The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.

Cheaper than Punctures,
Delays, Skids and Smash-ups!
-The New Big-
GOODYEAR
Pathfinder
Handsome, husky, tough tires—built for real economy
Values possible because Goodyear sells millions more tires than any other manufacturer.
CITY GARAGE
Carrizozo, N. M.

Patronize the
CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE
Open Day and Night.
Dinner Parties Our Specialties.
Business Men's Lunch, 11.45 to 2.00 o'clock.
Fifty Cents.

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.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

S. F. Miller made a business trip to El Paso this week.

Mrs. T. B. Zumwalt, of Nogal, was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday.

Rhoda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, has been quite ill this week with bronchial pneumonia. She is now improving.

Doyle Rentfrow has had a gang of men busy this week tearing down the board corral and sheds at the Humphreys building, and hauling the lumber to his ranch northwest of town.

George Bryan went to Amarillo, Texas, the past week to take a course in tonsorial work. Mrs. Bryan and children went as far as Roswell and were accompanied on their return by Elwena.

William Yates moved a lot of plunder yesterday to his home, instead west of the mal pals, and will make some improvements thereon. His daughter, Mrs. Merizky and little son accompanied him.

Born Saturday, February 1, to Mr and Mrs Marion Hunt of Nogal a boy. The youngster made his advent on the thirteenth anniversary of his parents' marriage and has the further distinction of being the only child in the family.

Mrs. J. M. Beck and little daughter Betty left Saturday for Holyoke Colorado. A wire came from her sister, Mrs. Dale Finch, formerly Miss Geneva Benfeldt, conveying the sad intelligence that Mr. Finch had died the previous day, and Mrs. Beck went to attend the funeral and to be with her sister for a period.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an advertisement of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church who wish to do all kinds of work (clerical or manual) for anyone from February 8 to the 18th. Anyone wishing windows washed, house cleaning done, use of electric vacuum cleaner, ironing, bill collecting or other work will do well to call either Mrs. Fred Boughner or Mrs. B. L. Stimmel who will always assign the work.

Bob—What is the difference between a vision and a sight?

Bill—Well, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight.

Capitan News

The Parent-Teachers' association met at the school Tuesday evening. Plans were made to raise funds by giving a cafeteria supper in the Gym on Saturday, Feb. 22. At the close of the business session, Mr. Weeks gave a reading and Mr. Koogler spoke on "Cooperation Between the Home and the School." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lumpkins and Mrs. Pepper.

Miss Carter is a new teacher in the Capitan schools this week. She is teaching the sixth grade and Physiology in the high school.

The Capitan basketball teams went to Alamogordo last weekend, where they played Alamogordo and Tularosa. The girls won both games by a score of 20 to 6 from Tularosa and 20 to 18 from Alamogordo. The boys lost to Tularosa 34 to 4, but won from Alamogordo 14 to 7.

Friday night both the boys' and girls' teams will meet Tularosa on the home floor. After the games there will be a dance. The Home Economics girls will be in charge of refreshments at the dance.

1930 Schedule

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church have the following activities scheduled for the current year:

- February, Labor Day March, Play combined with picture show. April, Chicken dinner. May, Sale of flowers for Decoration Day. June, Tom Thumb wedding. July, Open. August, Month of sale of handkerchiefs. September, Month of orders for Christmas cards. October, sale of Quilt at County Fair. November, Methodist day parties. December, Bazaar.

Women to Alamogordo

A large portion of the membership of the Carrizozo Woman's Club went to Alamogordo today, to be guests of the Alamogordo Club. Glenzie club members were also to be present, and these two Lincoln county clubs, with Alamogordo and Tularosa, will make a most representative gathering.

Ft. Stanton News

The Fort Stanton basketball team plans a game with the Joyce-Fruit team Sunday night, February 9. Our boys played this team on their home court with only a point between them, and a good game is expected when they meet in the Capitan Gym. Later they plan to match a game with Shorty Miller's basketeers from Alamo. Will let you know the date later.

Wednesday night Henry Hale, accompanied by his wife and brother Will came to Fort Stanton to consult a doctor. Dr. Faget advised an immediate trip to a hospital, as Henry was found to have acute appendicitis. Accompanied by Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, the party went to Roswell, where by 12 p. m. the operation was performed. Until yesterday Henry's life was despaired of, but advices from his doctor, Col. Ingalls, indicate that he is now out of danger.

On Saturday afternoon the Community House will be the scene of a Valentine Party, sponsored by the Sunday School.

Mr and Mrs. L. H. Merrill spent Tuesday in Roswell.

Gene Brockwell and James Cavanaugh Jr., were the representatives Fort Stanton had at the basketball meet in Alamo. As usual, Gene and James made us all proud of them.

Dorothy Parker had the good fortune to win a prize of five dollars for the misspelled word contest conducted by the Times-Herald.

Ike Broocks, of Alto, employed here for several years, has resigned in order to complete his studies at the Capitan High School. His place has been taken by Reece Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hobbs attended the P. T. A. at Capitan Tuesday night.

Yesterday, Tuesday, February 4, was the monthly exchange day. Several merchants, garage men and others were here from surrounding towns.

Mr. Gannet, Hill barber, was stricken Saturday morning with appendicitis. He was operated on and at this writing he is doing nicely.

Goes to Eastern Markets

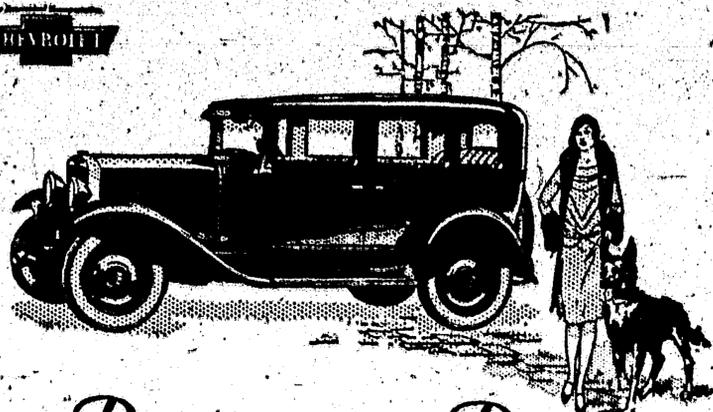
Albert Ziegler, of Ziegler Bros., leaves tomorrow evening for the east, on a purchasing trip for his firm. Twice a year Mr. Ziegler visits the eastern markets in order to view for himself conditions of the market, style and quality of goods, etc., from which to make spring and summer purchases. His long acquaintance with his customers, and their wants, his knowledge of goods, of all classes of manufacture, enable him to select a stock that is attractive, durable and pleasing to his trade, and at prices that fit the pocket books of all. Mr. Ziegler will devote about two weeks to the trip.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

State of New Mexico, ss In the County of Lincoln, ss District Court. Bertha Phillips, Plaintiff, vs. Edwin Charles Phillips, Defendant. No. 3432

Notice is hereby given to the above named defendant that suit has been commenced against him in the District Court of Lincoln county, State of New Mexico, by Bertha Phillips, wherein plaintiff prays that the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved, and said Edwin Charles Phillips is hereby notified that unless he enters his appearance in said cause on or before the 31st day of March, 1930, judgment and decree in said cause will be rendered against him by default.

A. H. Madepath, whose postoffice address is Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the attorney for plaintiff. (SEAL) A. H. MADEPATH, CLERK



Greater Beauty - Finer Performance

Never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. Upholsteries are richer and more durable. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.

In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, and greater reserve power. Steering has been made safer and easier. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort. Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, it is now available—

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Table listing car models and prices: ROADSTER \$495, COUPE \$565, SEDAN DELIVERY \$595, FIATON \$495, SPORT COUPE \$625, THE LIGHT DELIVERY CHAMIS \$365, SPORT ROADSTER \$525, CLUB SEDAN \$625, THE 14 TON CHAMIS \$520, COACH \$565, THE SEDAN \$675, THE 14 TON CHAMIS WITH CAB \$625.

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

CITY GARAGE, V. REIL, Prop., CARRIZO, N. M.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Notice to Creditors of The Lincoln State Bank of Carrizozo, New Mexico

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that pursuant to an order made on the 25th day of January, 1930, in cause No 3397, on the civil docket of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, wherein the State of New Mexico is plaintiff, and The Lincoln State Bank of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is defendant, Grace M. Jones, the Receiver of said The Lincoln State Bank of Carrizozo, New Mexico, has been directed to distribute a fourth and last dividend of 16 1/2 per cent to the creditors entitled thereto, and to pay the first, second and third dividends, aggregating 20 per cent on the small claims not heretofore paid, and to issue dividend checks for all sums of \$1.00 or more, and to pay all dividends of less than \$1.00 in cash when application is made therefor at her office in the Masonic Temple Building, in Carrizozo, New Mexico; and you and each of you are further notified that if application is not made within 90 days from the 21st day of February, 1930, for any and all dividends due, and if any dividend checks issued pursuant to said order of January 25, 1930, or for dividends issued prior thereto, are not presented for payment within said period of 90 days, such dividends and dividend checks, and the funds available for the payment thereof, will be thrown back into the general fund of the receivership, and the owners of such dividends, and each of them, will be barred pursuant to the provisions of said order of the court from participating in the dividend, or any of them, unless they make application therefor to the court within one month after the expiration of said 90-day period.

Dance and Card Party

February 15, 1930

A number of notices have been sent to folks in Carrizozo and other towns in Lincoln county with regard to the dance and card party at the Community Hall Saturday, February 15. These have been mailed for two reasons: 1st. So that you will not forget the date and to insure that you will attend. 2nd. We want you to act as a committee to invite and bring with you all your friends. The dance and card party is open to all and all are invited. Committee.

Emily—There are two sides to every question. Jean—Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he sits on.

S. B. BOSTAIN ELECTRICIAN - KOHLER PLANTS Phone 61 Carrizozo New Mex

The Best Purgative for



Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

WITNESS the Hon. Numa C. Frenger, Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Lincoln, and the seal of said court, this 5th day of February, 1930. (Seal) E. E. Greisen, Clerk.

Notice of Publication (Foreign)

Pursuant to Section 1018 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1915, as amended by 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 LONG MOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK COMPANY

- 1. The amount of authorized capital stock is \$100,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued and with which the company will commence business is \$3,000.00. 2. The names of the incorporators and the postoffice addresses are:

Table with columns Name and Address. John Wells White Oaks, N. M. Monte Cato Wells White Oaks, N. M. Lottie A. Wells White Oaks, N. M.

3. The objects and purposes of the said corporation are: To raise, buy, sell, mortgage, trade for, and deal in all kinds of livestock, including cattle, sheep, goats and horses; and to do any and all things authorized by the Certificate of Incorporation.

4. The principal place of business of the corporation and the name of the statutory agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is John Wells, at White Oaks, New Mex.

5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on February 3rd, 1930, No. 16108, Cor. Rec'd, Vol. 7, Page 724, at 2:30 P. M.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF NEW MEXICO, By Max Fernandez, Chairman.

Certified copy of certificate of incorporation has been recorded in the office of county clerk of Lincoln county, 7th day of February, 1930, at 12 M.; Book N. Page 163.

Advertisement for The Titsworth Co., Inc. Capitan, N. M. listing products like Sheet Rock, Lath, Cement, Lumber, Grain Bags, Bale Ties, Barbed Wire, Dynamite, etc.

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co.

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, is motherless daughter, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—“Ginger ELLA”—are busy “rooming” 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. Over-work has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$5000. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Burdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a “Parsonage Home for the Blind” and solicits funds.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

It was she who announced the early arrival of Horace Langley. Mopping his brow, she said he was, and clinging like grim death to the arm of Eddy Jackson, who laughed at him. Much later, with the final announcement that the other bridesmaids were on hand, she dispatched the twins, in pastel pink and yellow, to join the springtime levy of orange, green and blue in the primary department.

Then she led her father down the stairs to the living room, where he was to wait for Helen.

“All the who's who are there,” she exclaimed lightly, “and all the hoodlums are parked.”

She ran up to her sister's room, and gave a last tender touch to the white veil. “Oh, Helen,” she whispered, Helen took her in her arms and the two girls wept together. After all, Ginger was Helen's baby, had been Helen's from the moment when, returning from the little cemetery on the hill where her mother was laid away in flowers and snow, she ran to the upstairs room of that other old parsonage to answer the pleading wail of the orphaned baby.

“You—you mustn't,” said Ginger solemnly, winking away her tears. “You'll spoil your looks. Helen—I wish father could see you. Now, don't cry. I'm going right down.”

She smiled bravely, tearfully at her sister, unflinching refuge of sixteen years, now leaving her and run down the stairs.

“Tell him to wait for me just a minute, I am coming at once,” Helen called after her.

Ginger went to her father. “Father,” she said, “I must go now. Helen said for you to wait here for her just a minute—I think she's going to pray, father, she looks just like praying. Oh, father, she is beautiful. She looks like a picture of a Madonna with all kinds of secret happy thoughts in her heart that nobody else knows anything about. Just wait, darling, she is coming.”

And Ginger tripped daintily down the dogstone path like a floating blue cloud to her city gown.

In the living room Mr. Tolliver, accustomed to patience by weeks of blindness, waited quietly. But Helen, in the room she shared with Ginger, was not praying. Helen was not a sentimental girl, but one of deep fine feeling, words of which centered around the baby sister whom she had so long held as her special charge. Helen was not going away brusquely to happy marriage without a final tender word and gesture for the child who would come home to her in her absence. She had written Ginger a letter—written it the night before her marriage, when girls may well be excused if their every thought is for themselves and their lovers and their hopes. Helen's were for her youngest sister. It was for that purpose that she denied herself to Horace, and to the girls, shutting herself up for hours behind a locked door, to write to Ginger Ella telling her how much she loved her, how much she had enjoyed the years of caring for her, how much she hoped for her future. Not a flowery letter, no literary work of art, but one that came from Helen's heart.

With this letter, she was going to leave for Ginger a precious thing, the little diamond ring that had been her mother's engagement ring. It had been given to Helen, at her mother's death, had been worn by her in sacred remembrance for sixteen years, but now, with the hand of her own betrothed upon her hand, and soon to be enforced by the wedding ring, she would pass this treasure on to Ginger. She had intended to leave her farewell message on the dressing table of the room they had occupied together, but now, upon sudden impulse, thinking of Ginger, who knew in a flash of revelation what the girl would do upon her return. She would lay straight up the waddy ladder to her private sanctum in the attic, where, alone with her loneliness, she would pour out her heart to exhaustion, and fall asleep.

Helen called to herself with gasping lips. “The darling,” she wis-

pered, and then, mischievously, but with determination, she carefully draped her veil about her shoulders, ran down the corridor, set Ginger's ladder under the trapdoor, and climbed round by round, pushing open the trapdoor above her. In the title she drew herself up, crossed the dusty beams, and stood beside Ginger's tiny little table desk. Her sympathetic eyes noted the pads of paper, the well-sharpened pencils, the little old doll's trunk, the pigeon-hole of letters.

“Oh, Ginger, my darling,” she whispered, and wept again for leaving her. But she wiped away the tears, laid her letter in its sealed envelope, “My Ginger,” on the table, with the ring in a velvet box beside it.

The bride in stately white and escorted by a fairy-like vision in dainty blue frills, floated along the familiar old path across the velvety lawn. A low murmur of admiration drifted down the walk, and Helen, smiling, lifted a hand to her townfolk to friendly greeting. Ginger, leaving the bride at the door of the primary room already vacated by the maids in their slow procession, flew around the church and grabbed her father.

Slowly, solemnly, rose the strains of the wedding march. Eddy Jackson, breathing hard, accompanied the groom to the white chalk marks placed



“Oh, Ginger, My Darling! She Whispered, and Wept Again for Leaving Her.”

for them before the altar. Down the ribboned aisle tripped small white fairies, sprinkling flowers, after them, the bridesmaids in pastel, rainbow-tinted gowns, after them, the bride, serene, unruffled, steel-eyed.

Ginger, cool and slight in her crisp blue, with a firm finger on her father's arm, led him slowly down the aisle and placed him squarely upon the chalk mark, before she went to stand by Helen, serving the double role as maid of honor to her sister, and as her father's escort.

“I do,” murmured Helen sweetly.

The familiar voice of her father, resonant and low, unbreaking, continued the service. And presently Helen's hand was in that of Horace. A great lump rose in Ginger's small throat. And in the momentary breathless silence that followed Helen leaned forward, put both arms around her father's shoulders, and kissed him tenderly.

Helen was married—it was all over.

With laughter and kisses, and many gay words, the crowd surged down to the Sunday school room for the buffet luncheon served by the Ithubans. And when the proper moment came, Helen slipped away from the others, and went into the small room beside the pulpit where she changed quickly from her bridal robes to trim black and white, for traveling. And then, just a very little later, there was a cab at the curb, and the guests from within flocked out to mingle fraternally with those equally interested outside.

Horace took Helen's hand in his.

and in a shower of flowers and rice, they ran down the walk. With her foot on the running board of the car, she paused. Her eyes swept the small sweet sea of loved and loving faces. She found the bright eyes of Marjory and Miriam, found her father standing a little away by himself. Then she found Ginger, a small, solemn figure, with lips forced to a grim smile. And Helen tossed her great bouquet, lilies of the valley, forget-me-nots and tiny rosebuds.

Ginger had not thought of this, must have been sheer instinct which shot her little young arms high over others to catch the precious trophy. Helen smiled at her.

“My Ginger.” Her lips merely formed the words, but Ginger, staring, read the syllables distinctly.

The end rolled away.

A shower of laughter, a chorus of prophecies, surrounded Ginger, with the captured bridal bouquet in her hand. But she heard none of it. She was going home, she answered not smiling thanks, called on responsive greetings, to the merry throng about her. She just set her small face toward the old brown door, and her obedient little feet carried her leaf-only toward it.

Up the stairs, heavily, heavily, and down the hall to the bedroom she had shared with Helen. The room looked strange—big and roomy. She marveled at its dimensions. Suddenly she realized. One of the little twin beds was gone, and the other, her own, was in the center of the space the two had occupied. Ginger's eyes burned suddenly. But she was glad that other bed was gone. She had not realized how it would have been, lying there, and gazing across at that empty pillow where Helen's brown hair, Helen's gentle face, Helen's friendly eyes, had been before.

“She thought of that,” she said aloud.

Conscious of the weight of the flowers, she crossed dully to the desk by the window. There she found a fat blue vase, filled with fresh water, waiting to receive them.

“She did that. She meant all the time that I should have her flowers.”

Carefully, with fingers that seemed unfamiliar and strange to her, she loosened the white ribbons, folded them carefully, and placed the flowers in the blue bowl.

Then she sat down, on the solitary little twin bed, and stared at them, stared all about the room.

“That's what she was doing all morning,” she thought, “fixing this room for me. Putting my things where her things had been, straightening the drawers, and tidying the closet, so everything would be full of me, and wouldn't show so much emptiness of her.”

She got up suddenly, and turned down the hall. The ladder was against the wall. She climbed daintily, pulling herself, a great weight, through the trapdoor, and crossed the beams to the dormer window. From force of habit, she drew the small stool up to the table, and reached for her pad. And then she saw a white envelope.

“My Ginger.”

She picked up the letter. It was then she saw the velvet box. She opened it curiously—a small diamond, in an old-fashioned setting—her mother's engagement ring that Helen had worn for sixteen years. Ginger held it in her hand a long time, and stared into the dim recesses of the dusty old room with grave, glad, wondering eyes. This was to her a symbol of Helen's trust.

“If I'm not a whole lot better after this, I'm a whole lot worse than I think I am,” she decided finally. “I know Helen expects me to keep a motherly eye on father and the twins, and I shall not disappoint her. Oh, how pleased she'll be when she hears about my home for the blind.”

There was a certain confidence in her manner as she slipped the small gold band upon her finger. After all, already, she had taken the family affairs in charge. The first links of her chain were firmly forged.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Animals and Reptiles Worshipped by Mankind

It is a fact that cows, on account of their supposedly sacred character, are allowed to roam at will in India, but the animals are venerated or respected rather than actually worshipped. Real worship of cattle, however, has existed at other periods of the world's history. It was common among the ancient Egyptians, who possessed the cult of the bull Apis. When one representative of Apis died, a new bull was sought and specially educated in sacred matters for four months. Celebrations of his birthday were held annually, with sacrifices of white oxen, and it was unlawful for women to go near it. Apis was supposed to have supernatural powers, and after death, was mummified. Another

animal that has received great respect has been the white elephant, which is believed, in Siam, to carry a dead man's soul. It cannot be purchased, and funerals are held for it and a funeral when it dies. But perhaps the most feared and respected of all is the serpent. At Wiydah, in Africa, there is a serpent temple, and the reptiles in many parts of Africa are regarded as incarnations of deities relative.

Beauty in Tolerance

The only hope of preserving that which is best lies in the practice of an immense charity, a wide tolerance and a sincere respect for opinions not our own.—F. G. Hamerton.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

CASTRATING AND DOCKING IS AID

Properly Treated Lambs Always Bring High Prices.

Lambs that are not castrated and docked do not sell well on the market. They bring considerably less than those lambs that have been properly docked and castrated when young. The market always discriminates against them.

The most satisfactory age to castrate and dock lambs is at about two weeks of age. Considerable difficulty is often experienced in the castration of lambs, more so than with any other kind of live stock. In many instances losses have been very heavy, due to infection after castration. Lambs are very susceptible to lockjaw or tetanus.

A nice, sunshiny, warm morning should be selected for this work. The lambs should be penned in a clean enclosure away from their mothers. The purpose of this is to prevent the mother injuring them after they have been castrated and docked, as they will frequently lie down themselves and not move about.

It has been found that by carefully disinfecting the instruments which are used for castrating and docking and keeping them in an antiseptic solution when they are not in use and following the docking and castration by the use of a suitable disinfectant, lambs can be docked and castrated with very satisfactory results.

The following solution has been used for applying to the stump of the tail after the lambs have been castrated: Compound solution of cresol, two ounces; pine tar, one pint. This to be warmed until it runs well and to be applied heavily to the stump of the tail and to the lambs after they have been castrated. This is an excellent antiseptic, keeps away flies and destroys any ordinary infection that might gain access to the wounds.

Cost of Keeping Work Horse Varies Greatly

The cost per year for keeping a work horse and the cost per hour of work actually put in varies considerably in different sections depending on the types of farming carried on, and even more widely among individual farmers in the same locality depending on how carefully the farm operations are planned and carried on and on how closely the number of horses kept is held to the actual power needs. Costs also vary slightly from year to year, depending on prices of grain and hay.

Several of the agricultural colleges have been keeping farm cost records, some of them for several years on the same farms; and the average costs shown by these records in the corn belt run very closely within the limits of 13.5 to 16.5 cents per horse per hour of actual work. The general average one year with another is right around 15 cents per hour or \$1.50 per day, and this is the figure most generally used.—The Farmer.

Flushing Ewes Before Breeding Fine Practice

Previous to the breeding season flush the ewe, or have her in rising condition. Clover aftermath or rape with grass are excellent.

A grain mixture of oats, three parts; bran, one part; may be fed, one-half to one pound per day as needed, provided ewes are not already fat.

Usually light grain feeding at this time is decidedly economical practice. If the ewe is in low condition at breeding, single lambs, poor conditioned and weak, will be dropped, with low milk production by the ewe.

Result—a poor lamb under any subsequent treatment.

If too fat, the ewe is difficult to get with lamb and will usually give trouble at lambing time.

Steady Growth Needed for First-Class Beef

The progressive steps in growing a beef steer are first to develop by continuous growth a large frame well covered with muscle and never entirely denuded of fat; then to deposit on this frame the fat necessary to give the animal the desired finish. To achieve the first step requires a ration rich in bone and muscle-building feeds such as whole milk, skim milk, roots, ensilages, legume hays and grains, such as bran, oats and oil cake meal. To achieve the second step requires a somewhat similar ration at first, but this must be gradually changed to one containing a large proportion of the fat-producing carbonaceous foods, such as corn, barley, or peas.

Feeding Baby Beef

Prof. D. E. Rusk, from the University of New Hampshire, is an advocate of the use of silage in feeding baby beef. He says that silage and legume hays must largely replace the grain in the ration of the breeding herd if baby beef is to be grown profitably. Allowance should be made for at least 30 to 40 pounds per day. He says that it is possible to put on a gain of about 200 pounds per cow during the winter months when a ration of good silage and legume hay is fed.

South West NEWS ITEMS

The Milling Plant of Christmas (Ariz.) Copper Company handles 400 tons ore daily.

Senator Carl Hayden has been appointed adviser to the Arizona Colorado river commission.

Boy Scouts at Douglas picked up 50,000 tacks and other metal bits in an anti-puncture campaign.

Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of mohair, produced in Arizona, will be added to poll of National Mohair Producers Co-operative Marketing Association.

Arthur Rochfort Manby, 80-year-old English artist, supposed to have been decapitated in his home at Taos, N. M., on July 3, 1929, is now reported to be touring southern Italy.

The new department established at New Mexico A. and M. College, “Feed and Fertilizer Control Office,” will be in charge of F. E. Oakes, who has arrived from Hutchinson, Kan.

Charles H. Rutherford, Phoenix attorney, has been named civilian aide to the secretary of war by the adjutant general's office in Washington. He succeeds M. J. Dougherty, Mesa, whose term recently expired.

Gall Williams of Silver City, charged with violations of the anti-narcotic act, was sentenced by Federal Judge Colin Neblott at Roswell, to serve six months in the federal jail at Santa Fe.

Gerald Jones, Tucson attorney and former judge of the Pima County Superior Court, has been appointed a member of the Arizona State Board of Bar Examiners, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frank Curley.

With the selection of Seattle, Wash., as the place for the next annual meeting, the thirty-third convention of the American National Livestock Association passed into history. Victor Culbertson of Silver City, N. M., was re-elected president.

The Federation of Women's Clubs has offered a prize of \$25 to club women of New Mexico for the best presentation—not exceeding five thousand words—on the historical background, traditions and culture of the Indians of New Mexico.

A feud of long standing was climaxed with the slaying of G. C. Bohannon and his son, Carl, in Clovis, V. Tate, Clovis auctioneer, was arrested and held in jail, accused of the slaying. Tate, according to officers, fired at a third member of the Bohannon family, shooting two fingers from his hand.

In Arizona normal conditions prevailed in most lines of industry during December. There was a slight reduction in the volume of building and copper mining activities were also curtailed somewhat. A surplus of all classes of labor was apparent, particularly of agricultural help and building trades men. Harvesting of the lettuce and citrus fruit crops will offer employment for many workers for the next several weeks. Manufacturing plants operated steadily in most instances. Municipal improvements and highway construction continued in fairly good volume, offering employment to quite a number of men. An increase in highway construction is expected in the immediate future.

According to the recent industrial employment survey report, issued by the U. S. Department of Labor, at Denver, winter schedules prevailed in practically all industries in New Mexico throughout December. A large seasonal surplus of agricultural help was reported. There was a slight increase in operations and employment in a number of the metal mine districts. Manufacturing establishments operated on normal schedules in most instances. There was a seasonal increase in activity at the coal mines, with the supply of coal mine labor equal to all requirements. There was a fair volume of building under way. Work is expected to start within the next few weeks on the construction of the \$16,600,000 Rio Grande conservancy project.

Charging that failure of the Postal Telegraph Company to deliver a telegram in New York before the stock exchange closed cost him \$347.50, James H. O'Conner of Albuquerque filed suit in court at Santa Fe to collect the amount. O'Conner alleged that he sent a night message last November 5 from Albuquerque, which was not transmitted until 12:37 p. m., and not delivered in New York until 1:41 p. m. after the stock exchange had closed. The Telegram, O'Conner said, was to sell five shares of Chesapeake & Ohio railway stock at \$2,900 on November 6. That day Chesapeake & Ohio started down and since then the high point has been \$171 on November 14, which was the figure at which he finally sold, taking a loss of \$24.75 on each share, on his bright purchase price.

The Arizona State Department of Public Instruction has issued its biennial report and directory. Both booklets will be distributed free on request. The report contains statistics on each school in the state, including financial conditions. The directory is a roster of teachers, their salaries and kindred facts concerning public schools.

The Altamira Mining Company, an old landmark of Artesia, N. M., was discovered in the most spectacular way in early 1929. In recent years, work has cost about \$7,000.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Cheering Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Undelivered Goods
“Is there much money used in politics?”
“Comparatively little,” answered Senator Sorghum. “But there is a scandalous amount of it wasted.”

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

A stern discipline pervades all nature, which is a little cruel that it may be very kind.—Spencer.



Three Generations Endorse It

“When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down.”—Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A Quiet Place
Lady (meeting an old acquaintance)—I'm just off to the cemetery, Mr. O'Brien. What sort of a place is it? Pat—Sure, it's a lovely place—people are dying to be buried there.—Detroit News.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



TELL TALE MARKS

Analyzing YOU

With the New Science of Syllables.
By C. J. COFFMAN
Dean of All the Enumerators.

Catherine
"Beat around, and harassed,
With doubts and fears of yore,
By present tics embarrassed
You are what's gone before."

If you believe in reincarnation, Catherine, you can explain to yourself much better the aspirations and desires that surge up within you.

Before you in this world of ours, there have been five English queens, two French queens and two Russian empresses who bore the name of Catherine. Doesn't that intrigue you a little?

And then, too, Henry VIII, during his lifetime, married three separate Cathelines, one of whom he beheaded. But that's not nice for this story and we hope that you were not any of these, in former incarnations.

Of the twelve Cathelines mentioned prominently in history, I am sure that none of them bore themselves more proudly, or could carry themselves more finely, than you.

Now you can use, or misuse, this faculty of pride. Rightly used it becomes self-respect, force of character. Wrongly used it becomes egotism, conceit and arrogance.

The reason I am analyzing you in particular, Catherine, is so that I can help you to get the best out of life for yourself. There is one little art in this that may be very helpful, and here is your formula:

Be very humble within, when in the presence of anybody who can teach you some one thing. (ANYbody can teach you SOME thing.)

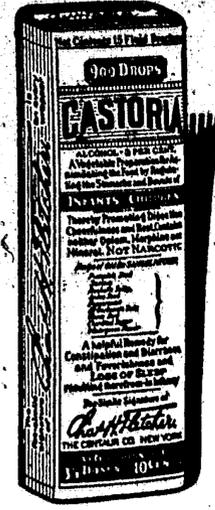
The other part of the formula is to be very strong and vigorous in your nature when you are teaching anyone else, because the more you appear to know what you are talking about, the better the other person can learn it.

According to the ancients there are syllables in your name which indicate the ability to pray effectively. Other syllables indicate the increase of that prayer. Catherine, you can have anything you want, if you will study how to bring yourself into conscious realization of the contact of your soul with the higher sources.



Fraud Catherine.

When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still

the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Likes His Occupation
Fifty-four years a blacksmith and still hitting the anvil with as much vim as man men two-score years his junior is the record of Edward Schneider, Burlington, Vt. He learned the trade when he was fifteen years old and with his seventieth birthday approaching, he scouts the idea of retirement. "I wouldn't be happy out of my shop," he will tell you. "Shoehing horses is fun for me."

Unanimous for Once
"Do you and your wife agree on anything?"
"Yes, we both agree that I don't make enough money."

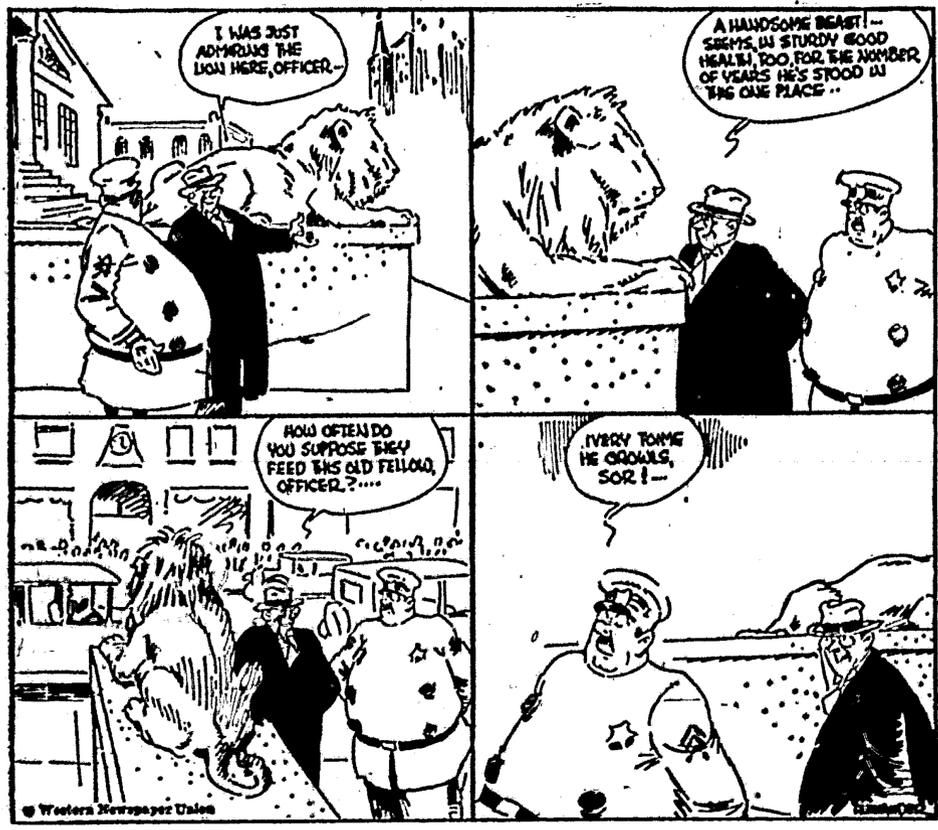
No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

At Last!
"And so she is married at last! Who is the happy man?"
"Her father."

Syllables govern the world.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

A Stranger Baita a Cop



THE FEATHERHEADS

Disappointed in Felix



Anne

"Who is it that intrigues the effort of man
And makes him more noble as fast as
he can?"
Who is it that gave him success as he ran,
To fulfill his life-work, the answer is
"Anne."

You are the answer to the young man's prayer in more ways than one, Anne. Your name comes very naturally from an ancient word meaning to answer or bear witness.

By shortening this The Firm Mouth ancient syllable to your two first letters, AN, we have a meaning similar to wherever, or anywhere. This may imply that anywhere you go, you are the answer, as inferred in the verse above.

Your strong, kindly mouth indicates this, and shows you able to go through complicated tangles of surmises, to find the real answer.

Among the most notable of those who have found the right answer to life, might be mentioned Anne Morrow Lindbergh. A more beautiful or romantic setting could scarcely be imagined.

Or, we might mention Anne Nichols, who wrote the successful play, "Able's Irish Rose," which ran for seven years on Broadway. Through this play, Anne "rose" from obscurity and comparative poverty to real wealth and attainment.

What is possible to Anne, is possible to Anne, even if your other name is not Nichols or Morrow.

So plunge ahead, and do not use the wrong part of your name, the NAIL, which meant to humble yourself.

Anne is the best version of your name, and the strongest one, so keep it in just that spelling.

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christening Customs

Etiquette says that in other days of stricter observances a baby was baptized in the Catholic and High Episcopal church on the first or at least second Sunday after its birth. But today the christening is usually delayed at least until the young mother is up and about again. Often it is put off for months, and in some deplorable children need not be christened until they are several years old. The usual age is from two to six months.

Outdoor Noah's Ark
The island of Marajo, at the 200-mile-wide mouth of the Amazon river, is as large as the kingdom of Denmark. An area of dense jungles, great prairies, rivers and a long shore line on the Atlantic, it is a haven for a vast congregation of wild life. Animals, birds, fish and gorgeous insects abound in great numbers, including the jaguar, or Brazilian crocodile.

Needless Suffering



The next time a headache makes you stay at home—
Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—
Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which Bayer Aspirin is such an effective antidote.

For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is safe. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Old shoes made new for less than a penny a pair

Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 50 shines for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

MIDWEST BURNING OIL

Perfection Kerosene

—the Ideal Fuel for Brooders, Incubators, Tractors, Lamps and Stoves

PERFECTION KEROSENE is known to thousands of farmers as the old, reliable fuel for all "hard farm uses"—for heating, cooking, illuminating and as an efficient tractor and engine fuel. Like all other Midwest Products, it is made by the country's foremost experts and is always of uniform high quality.

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Cheyenne, Wyo. Billings, Mont. Denver, Colo. ROC-902

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