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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1934

NUMBER 26

Land Bank Lends \$2,592,000 To Farmers in New Mexico

A thousand one hundred and sixty farmers in New Mexico land bank and land bank commissioner loans totaling \$2,592,000 through the Federal Land Bank of Wichita between May 1, 1933—the month Congress passed the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act—and November 1, 1934. This report has been received from the land bank.

Although there was a slight increase in the number of applications for loans received during October over August and September, there is evidence of a leveling off in the number of applications being received by the bank, according to L. E. Call, the bank's president. During Oct., 2,734 applications for \$12,693,200 were received, 394 from Colorado, 1,181 from Kansas, 106 from New Mexico, and 1,083 from Oklahoma.

"Farm Mortgage Loans in New Mexico," is the title of a circular available free to farmers in these states desiring to know how they may obtain a long-term loan on their farm at a low rate of interest. Simply address a postal card to the Federal Land Bank Wichita, Kansas.

There follows an alphabetical list of the counties of New Mexico and the number and amount of farm mortgage loans the land bank has made in each.



BIG HOME Coming
Football Game here Saturday
Nov. 24th.

Carrizozo vs. Hondo
Starts at 2:30 P. M.

Turkey Shoot at Country Club

The most pleasant event held at the Carrizozo Country Club for weeks was the turkey shoot last Sunday which was attended by two or three hundred people. Twenty-seven turkeys were won by contestants. In the shotgun contest for men, Mr. T. E. Kelley was winner. In the rifle contest for the ladies, Mrs. Sallie May Reynolds won first prize and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher second.

On next Sunday, November 25th the Country Club intends to have another bigger and better turkey shoot. Everybody is invited to come out and try your marksmanship and win a Thanksgiving turkey. Contests for both ladies and gentlemen.

The Woman's Club

The Woman's Club met at the home of Miss Ella Brickley, Assistant hostesses were Meses. Blaney, T. E. White, Grey, Ola Jones, T. E. Kelley, Miss Ruth Kelley, Miss Grace Jones.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The Club led by Mrs. Don English accompanied by Mrs. Kelley, sang "You Can Smile."

Miss Brickley in the Bazaar report announced that the Bazaar would be held Dec. 15. Mrs. Frank Abel in her report said dance would be at Community Hall Nov. 29. Mrs. Gensler invited all to the tea and sale, at the "Art-Shop," Fort Stanton, Nov. 27.

Business concluded the meeting was placed in the hands of Miss Hazel Melana, who, as usual, gave the club a treat in the following program:

Cowboy songs—"The Last Roundup" and "My Gal on the Rio Grande," by A. N. Spencer and Bill Allen. Songs by these boys are always a popular number.

"History of The Short Story"—Miss McGee exemplified how interesting even a history may be when skillfully handled.

Vocal solo—"Allah" by Mrs. Don English, elicited an encore. Errors are some how selected to "hit the spot," and "Honey Stay in Your Own Back Yard," was no exception.

Mrs. Blaney's reading, "The Necklace," brought out understandingly some of the frailties and emotions of the human race, and showed how sometimes one is prodded upward by apparently useless suffering.

Piano solo—"Forest Sounds," by Mrs. Burns, carried the atmosphere of the composer, where they too, became sensitive to sounds.

"Lamb in His Bosom," by Miss Nellie Shaver, was an unusually good book review, vividly depicting the life and habits of the characters.

For refreshments pumpkin pie a la mode was served. "Was your pie good?" asked a member. "Delicious," was the response. "I just can't believe all the pies are as good as my piece," said first speaker. (But they were.)—Club Reporter.

Mrs. Roy Shafer and Miss Nadine Lesnet held the two lucky coupons at the Lyric Theatre last night, each of them winning \$10.00 in cash.

Messrs. Langston and Berry are making and finishing two lovely suits of office furniture for the local F. E. R. A.

Wayne Richard now has his Service Station open for business. Manson Hicks is Wayne's assistant.

All the mountains within a radius of 40 miles are white with snow, and the Carrizozo valley was blest with a magnificent snow which truly rejoices the hearts of everyone.

Home Coming Dance

Sponsored By
CARRIZOZO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
To be given at the
Community HALL
Sat Nov. 24, 1934. Music By
LOS RANCHEROS

Friends of Mrs. Sarah C. Gray will be grieved to learn she is not resting so well today.

Mr. Perry Sears left Wednesday for Silver City on business.

Mr. Ben Sanchez is the artist who placed the lovely decorations at Ziegler Bros. Store.

"I thought I'd
never want to
own a washer
...until I tried a
MAYTAG"



Thousands of women have said just that. And after discovering that washing with a Maytag is such a simple easy task, they wonder now how they ever kept house without a Maytag. It's not work—it's fun.

Learn how the Maytag washes faster, more thoroughly—why it is easier on clothes—why it is called the "life time" washer. The Maytag dealer will show you in your own home with your own clothes. Phone him. There is no obligation.

For homes without electricity, any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline motor.

CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.
Phone 96
Carrizozo, New Mexico

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS
1913

Epsom Downs

Epsom Downs, which draws vast multitudes of visitors from all parts of the world to witness the cream of the world's horseflesh in operation, were once styled Banstead Downs, and long before they became connected with the turf seem to have been associated with pedestrian races for running "footmen," kept in training for the purpose of their masters. But these noble Downs, covered with grass finer than Persian carpets, and perfumed with wild thyme and juniper, possess many amenities unnoticed by ordinary racegoers.

Nelson Relics

Interesting Nelson relics closely connected with the Battle of Trafalgar are still in existence. One is the actual musket ball by which Nelson was killed. The ball struck the top part of the hero's epaulet and entered the left shoulder. On removing the ball a portion of the gold lace and part of the epaulet, together with a small piece of the coat, were found firmly attached to it, so firmly that they might have formed part of the bullet when molded.

Mr. Galt Wins Gun

The season for deer-hunting closed November 15th. As has been Mr. Kelley's custom for several years he offered a gun as prize to the hunter bringing in the heaviest deer. Mr. Galt was the winner, bringing in a 202 1/2 pound buck. Many local hunters were lucky, but they didn't weigh their kill, knowing they wouldn't weigh in excess of the 202 1/2. The gun awarded Mr. Galt was a late model, Savage small caliber rifle, 19 H 22 hornet bolt action, valued at \$44.00. Many compete for the gun every year, and the offer lends zest to the hunters and encourages better sportsmanship on the part of all participants.

Following is a list of the larger bucks killed and their weight:
Albert Snow 170
T. E. Kelley 189 1/2
Wm Gallacher 170
G. M. Greer 180
Dick Galt 202 1/2
Dr. Blaney
Percy Welch
Oscar Snow

LYRIC THEATER

Thurs. Fri and Sat.
"The Song You Gave Me"

Featuring Bebe Daniels and Victor Varconi also

"DILLINGER"

Friday and Saturday only
The picture is interesting, vital and authentic, a terrible and significant lesson to the underworld as a vivid warning to all who think crime pays.

—ALSO—
"THE BILL POSTER"
—AND—
"Git Along Little Hubby"

Sun. Mon. and Tues.
"George White Scandals" with Rudy Valle, Jimmy Durante, Alice Fays, Adrienne Ames and others including 300 genuine George White Scandals from Broadway. Gentlemen, it's tremendous!
Also, "Holland Days" an "Answering Riot Call."

Animals Too Minute to Be Visible to Naked Eye

It has been said that this is a world of dog eat dog, the large preying upon the small, the strong upon the weak. But this is not always the case, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. In many instances we find little fellows living on the great and even destroying them. This can be said of the Protozoa, smallest animals in the world, though by no means all of them are destructive of life or parasitical. The largest of the Protozoa are scarcely visible to the naked eye, while the smallest are microscopic.

The Protozoa move about by means of tiny mobile lobes, or tiny hair-like vibratory appendages, called cilia or flagella, which propel the body or aid in taking food. The simplest types consist of a mere drop of naked protoplasm enclosing a nucleus. In most forms, however, a cell membrane covers the mass and limits its activity. Many forms possess protective covering such as shell, scales, and spines. Membraneless forms can ingest food at any point, but those with membranes have at least a mouth.

Protozoa, when spineless, often infect human beings, causing diseases such as malaria, yellow fever, typhus, sleeping sickness, dysentery. They represent the form of animal life that is closest to plant life. In fact, it is practically impossible to tell exactly where one ends and the other begins, the essential difference between a plant and an animal being one of nutrition. A typical plant feeds off gases in the air and inorganic salts in the soil or water, while the typical animal must get ready-made protein for food from other animals and from plants.

Ancho Items

Mrs. Barney Wilson was hostess to the Womens Club, Saturday November 17, with a lovely luncheon. Immediately following the luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president. Roll Call was answered with "My best sandwich". Miss Crawford read "My Creed" and all members joined in reading the club Collect. Plans were completed for the new year books and same will be ready for distribution at the next meeting. Following the business meeting Mrs. Wilson gave a lengthy and interesting talk on their recent visit to the teachers Convention at Albuquerque. Miss Crawford gave a book review on the book "Sandy". Mrs. Belknap will be hostess to the club Dec. 8th.

Mrs. T. J. Straley left Sunday morning for El Paso where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouge of Albuquerque have been visiting Mrs. Rouge parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall.

The wedding of Miss Pauline Helms and Fred Storey which took place in Carrizozo was of quite a bit of interest to the Ancho Community. Miss Helms was formerly of Ancho and was very popular among the younger crowd. She was formerly secretary of the Sunday School. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey and their many friends join in wishing them much happiness and prosperity in future life.

Mr. Sherman will be on hand Saturday night at Mrs. Frames to hold the teachers training school that has recently been started. We hope all who can will take advantage of this good work and be out to cooperate with Mr. Sherman. He will also conduct his regular preaching service Sunday morning.

The Tinnie P. T. A. on Friday organized and Mrs. Ola C Jones acted as chairman, and the following officers were elected. Mrs. Loren Counts, President. Mrs. B. G. Robinson, vice-president. Mrs. John Nelson, treasurer. Miss Gertrude Pearce, secretary. Miss Jane Raymond, chairman of publicity committee.

Meetings are to be held 1st Monday afternoon of every month. There is a balance of about \$90.00 in the treasury for school benefit made by giving dances and serving refreshments. The aim for our P. T. A. is Improvement of Community and school.

Plans have been made to use the money for a Community Christmas tree and school ground equipment. Jane Raymond, Chairman.

Subscribe for the Lincoln County News.

Alumni of C'zozo H. S. Meets for First Time

The first meeting of the Carrizozo High School Alumni convened at 8:15 P. M. last evening at the Hi-School Bldg. There were 19 present, representing about ten graduating classes. Mrs. Albert Snow represented the oldest class present, that of 1917.

It was decided, at this meeting, not to organize at that time but to wait until the following meeting, which will take place tonight, Friday, November, 23, 1934. Each one present compiled a list of graduates to see and be responsible for their presence at this meeting. Every Graduate of Carrizozo High School is eligible for this Association and is sincerely urged to attend all meetings.

A motion was put before the group present and carried, that a dance be given Saturday night, sponsored by the Alumni present. This dance will be given in the Community Hall, honoring the C. H. S. Football Team. Music will be furnished by Sat Chavez' Orchestra (Los Rancheros.)

St. Michael's College Home Coming Celebration

Santa Fe, New Mexico.—On Thanksgiving day the alumni of St. Michael's College will gather in Santa Fe for their annual home-coming celebration.

The Alumni Association is making elaborate plans to entertain the large number of "old boys" who are expected for the occasion.

The main feature of the program is the football game between the St. Michael's Horsemen and the Santa Fe High School Demons. This game always attracts much attention due to the keen, friendly, rivalry which exists between the two schools. This year the two teams are very evenly matched, with possibly the High School Demons having the edge on the basis of comparative scores. The Horsemen, however, are conceding nothing. They feel that they can repeat last year's performance by trouncing the Demons again.

The home-coming program will start off Thursday morning at ten thirty with a parade in which the students, the alumni and the friends of the school will take part. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated car or float.

The day of festivity will be climaxed with a dance to be held in the College gymnasium for the alumni and their friends.

R. Cunningham, president of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association, wishes to urge all former students of the school to come to Santa Fe for the home-coming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pacheco left this morning for their home at Albuquerque after visiting here with the Lell St. John family.

HOTEL GARRARD

W. L. Burnett, Prop.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

TURKEY Dinner

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

35

CENTS

Remember the Woman's Club

Thanksgiving DANCE

THURS. NOV. 29

Community Hall

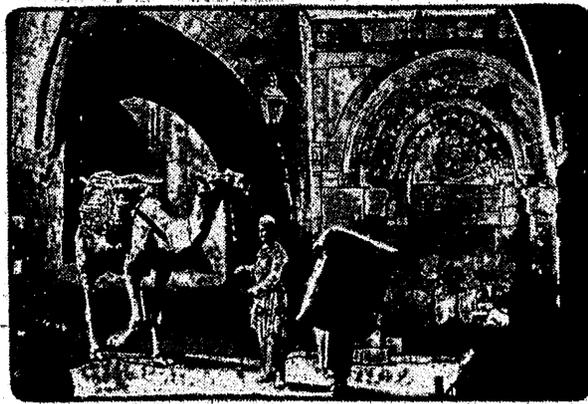
Prize Waltz

Confetti

Admission \$1.00

Spectators 25c

"Road of God"



In Jerusalem's Streets Are Carvings From Days of the Crusaders.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

The exploits of the Crusaders have stirred alike the imaginations of young and old ever since they made their armed pilgrimages to the Holy Land almost a thousand years ago.

Nearly all of us have heard something of the story of the Crusaders. We know that centuries ago our ancestors marched out of Europe into the East and founded there a kingdom which endured for nearly 200 years—from 1099 to 1291 of our era. And the Crusaders left traces which can still be seen.

Because the tombs, chapels, and watchtowers, the castles that defended this first eastern front, and the fortified harbors on the islands were isolated in lands under Turkish rule until the World War, few visitors have been able to examine them closely, except in Jerusalem itself and at the accessible points on the coast.

Now one may make the trip in the steps of the Crusaders, with all the anticipation of an explorer of fabled lands. The start is from central Europe where the first Crusaders turned their backs on their homelands, to follow their Via Dei, "Road of God," the trails that led to Jerusalem.

Such a modern explorer plays the part of a hunter. Time and weather during some 700 years have almost obliterated the remains left by the warriors of the Cross; often their buildings had been utilized by the Moslems for mosques. It is necessary to look for clues by the way, to follow traces into some not easily accessible places, and to discount most of the legendry that the people of the countryside always have on tap for the traveler.

In Trieste, Italy, for example, a broken arch is pointed out as the "Arch of Richard," with the explanation that the English king dwelt in the stone house beside it when he was made captive on his return from the Holy Land. The arch, however, is Roman work, and although Richard may have occupied the house, if he was ever in Trieste, he certainly did not plan the fortification of the old city of Ragusa (now Dubrovnik), down the Dalmatian coast, as legend relates.

Gateways to the East.

On the other hand, in the neighboring city of Venice, at the southwest corner of the main structure of the basilica of San Marco, nearest the two columns, there is a group of four porphyry figures in armor. Few visitors notice it, but it is a relic of the Crusaders brought from their seaport of Acre by the Venetians.

Venice itself was one of the gateways by which the hosts of Crusaders sought the East. Others took ship from Brindisi, to cross to the Dalmatian coast, and a chronicler of their day describes a mishap that showed the danger of embarking upon the crude galleys, or dromonds, that felt their way from coast to coast without aid of compass and chart:

"The fleet was ready at Easter tide, and they embarked at the port of Brindisi. Among all those ships, we beheld one suddenly break in the middle without any cause. Nearly 400 men and women were cast into the water. . . . Only a few survived, and those lost their horses and mules in the waves, with much money."

This happened during the First Crusade, when multitudes were hastening toward Constantinople (now Istanbul), the halfway point in their great venture. It was the first movement in Europe of men in a mass directly toward the East.

When they left Venice or Brindisi, or the broad Valley of the Danube, they ventured into what was to them an unknown world. Only leaders had an approximate idea where Jerusalem lay.

Route Through the Balkans.

"A barren land," one of the Provençal relates of the Dalmatian coast route, "both pathless and mountainous. It was winter by then and we saw neither birds nor beasts for thrice seven days. We wandered through low-hanging clouds so dense that we were able to feel them and often, to push them away from us as we moved."

Today you speed over the rolling hills of the Balkans in a railway carriage with a dining car attached. Crossing a frontier means no more than showing your passport. But the main body of Crusaders, led by Godfrey of Bouillon, plodding through the "immense and indescribable forests," had to fight or barter for their grain and oil and cattle; they had to build rafts at rivers and sometimes to manage without rafts.

"Then we came," one relates, "to the swift river Demos, which is rightly

named. For we had to watch many of our people, wading across step by step, swept down by the current. We could not save them. If the knights had not brought up their great battle chargers to aid those on foot, many more would have perished."

No wonder that these first Crusaders, coming out of the Balkan valleys, beheld with amazement the mighty walls and towers of Constantinople, with its domed basilicas and marble palaces!

At this halfway point the almost exhausted hosts of marchers were furnished with adequate supplies by the Byzantine emperor. What was more important, they found out where they were, and obtained guides who knew the route ahead of them.

But across the blue line of the Bosphorus the hostile Moslems lay in wait for them, and the rabble who had marched under Peter the Hermit were almost annihilated within two days' travel of the shore. The better-armed host of Godfrey and the other barons, however, fought their way to the plateau of Asia Minor. It was mid-summer, and the Crusaders from the northern regions—the Rhinelanders, Teutons and Franks—had their first experience of the scorching heat of the arid eastern highlands.

Across Asia Minor.

The exact route they followed across Asia Minor is uncertain. It is clear that they must have passed to the east of the Olympus heights (Ulu Dag); and to the east of the dark Sultan Dag. The Turks who were fleeing before them increased their suffering by driving off most of the cattle and burning the scattered villages.

"We were pursuing them," a chronicler relates, "across the desert, in a land waterless and uninhabitable, from which we barely came out alive. Hunger troubled us constantly and we had almost nothing to eat except the thorns (wheat or barley) that we pulled off and rubbed between our hands. The greater part of our horses died, so that many riders became foot soldiers. Some rode oxen, and in this extreme need goats, sheep and dogs served to carry our baggage."

At Konia (Konya), however, they found fertile land and ample food. They learned also how to make skins serve to carry water.

Aided by the welcome appearance of a river, they crossed the remainder of the plateau land to Heraclea (now Ereğli) in safety. It had taken many of them a year and a half to journey from their homes to this gateway of the Holy Land. Perhaps a quarter of a million, perhaps more, had taken the oath to make their way from the hamlets of Christendom to Jerusalem.

They were camped this autumn under the mountain barrier of the Taurus (Toros) range. Here they encountered allies, the Christian Armenians of the mountain strongholds, who must have looked upon this host of roadway warriors as a miraculous apparition. And here the host of the first Crusaders broke up, some galloping down through the ravine known as the Cilician Gates to the plain of Tarsus, while others wandered off to set up an independent kingdom in Edessa (now Urfa) among the Armenians.

On to Jerusalem.

The greater part made a circuit to the northeast, to cross the Taurus range. Apparently they felt their way through a gorge. "We entered," a chronicler explains, "a defile of the devil, which was so lofty and steep that we hardly dared to pass ahead along the path. Horses fell bodily and one pack animal dragged another with it. The knights beat themselves with their hands for grief in this place; some sold their shields, helmets, and body armor for whatever they could get. Others threw away their heavy armor and marched on. And so we passed through the accursed mountain and came to a city called Marash (now Maras). The inhabitants came out joyfully to meet us. There we all had plenty."

At this first sight of the green plain of Syria the land-hungry Normans ranged far afield making conquests, sword in hand, with all the eagerness of miners staking claims. It was the threshold of the Promised Land.

Here lay the mighty city of Antioch (Antioche). The Crusaders laid siege to it and took it after a struggle of eight months. With this citadel behind them, the road down the Valley of the Grottes toward Jerusalem lay open.

They had crossed the Asia Minor plateau, but other armies of Crusaders hastening after them failed to do so. Some were cut to pieces by the Saljuk Turks, others lost their way as were betrayed by the Byzantines.

POULTRY FACTS

FOWLS LOSE HEALTH WHEN PUSHED HARD

Vitality of the Birds Must Have Consideration.

By R. S. Dearstyn, North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.

The evolution of the fowl from a jungle bird laying 15 eggs a year to the modern hen laying up to 300 eggs in the same period is a monument to poultry science.

The fowl has been transformed from a partially herbivorous bird to one which will utilize large quantities of animal protein in egg manufacture. The birds' bodies have probably changed in adapting themselves to the new diet.

Unfortunately, however, the tendency of the industry has been to stress increased production without taking sufficient consideration of fowl vitality.

The question of mortality is now a major concern of the industry and much thought and investigation must be spent before the problem can be solved. The problem is complex, as there are so many reasons for birds dying early.

A recent study of the causes of death in 4,440 fowls showed deaths were caused by the following conditions in the percentages listed: Diseases of the digestive tract, 15.9 per cent; intestinal parasites, 11.6 per cent; respiratory diseases, 9 per cent; tumors, 8.4 per cent; germ borne diseases, 7 per cent; diseases of the glandular organs, 6.9 per cent; constitutional diseases, 6.5 per cent; genital diseases, 6.5 per cent; abdominal diseases, 5.4 per cent; protozoan diseases, 5.4 per cent; nervous diseases, 4 per cent; accidental deaths, 3.6 per cent; diseases of the circulatory system, 1.5 per cent, and cutaneous diseases, .5 per cent.

This study brought out the fact that much of the work of reducing mortality will fall upon the individual poultryman to use better methods of stock management and of controlling the spread of disease.

Easy to Induce Turkey Hens to Use Box Nests

Make laying coops for turkey hens with no bottom so the nest will get the moisture from the ground. Make the dimensions 4 by 4 feet and high enough with a one-slope roof, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The entrance should be 14 by 14 inches. The four sides are made of building 1st and nailed on just like a wall to be plastered.

Locate the coops about 100 yards from your residence in a circle some distance apart. The hens watching others, especially on bad days, will learn to use these coops. This being about far enough away so the chicken hens will not disturb the nesting by scratching it out of place. After forming a trashy nest, place a nest egg as a turkey hen likes the looks of an egg before she sits on the nest, even the first time.

The openings in the coop are very important as peep holes, as the turkey hens always keep a sharp look out while on the nest, and will not go into a dark place to make their nest.

Limber Neck in Chickens

Limber neck among chickens is a condition caused by poisoning which is characterized by a paralysis of the neck which makes it impossible for the chicken to raise its head from the ground. It is usually associated with putrid or spoiled meat in which poison producing organisms are growing, or of fly maggots which have bred on such material. Treatment for this ailment is rather unsatisfactory, but 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls of castor oil, if given during the early stages, is recommended. Limber neck occurs frequently on farms during summer where dead chickens or animals are overlooked by members of the farm family and decomposition sets in. Dead animals and birds should not be buried, unless buried very deep, for maggots work their way to the top of the ground and chickens will eat them and thus get limber neck.

In the Poultry Yard

Once a pullet stops laying it takes two or three weeks to get her started again.

Hens that are fed a small amount of cod-liver oil, about 2 per cent of their ration, produce eggs containing more copper and iron.

The belief that the greater number of eggs a hen lays, the poorer the quality of the eggs, is not upheld by tests.

Chickens can be made to grow faster as a result of crossing desirable strains, and fast growth improves their meat.

Growing chicks require calcium as a bone-building material, obtainable in easily digested form from chick size oyster shell.

If there is any doubt about the quality of the eggs to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the undesirable kept at home.

GREEN NEEDLES

By Mac Foster Jay

Copyright, by W. A. Wilde Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Miss Brown!" cried the now distracted salesman. "If you'd just help this young man before you go! Chintzes for a mountain cabin—"

Mary turned and looked at the young man.

"Denis!" There were shock and questioning and faltering in Mary's voice.

"Ah! You know the gentleman!" the clerk beamed.

The gentleman very rigidly had removed his hat; very punctiliously was greeting Miss Brown. A detached, impersonal Denis. Where was the teasing, confident, dare-devil look in his eyes? A door had banged shut on them.

Mary's back grew a little straighter. "Your chintzes—have worn out!" she inquired politely.

"The chintzes were—borrowed, if you remember."

"I was thinking," sweetly, "that they were—a sort of partnership affair."

"The partner wrote fine," Denis answered as sweetly. "I am wishing to return—"

Once before Mary Brown had seen Denis look like this: the day she tried to run, from him in the storm—and he stood aside to let her go.

"Show Mr. Craig some of those pieces on the third shelf," she interrupted; and passed out of the shop.

The manager approached cockily. "If the dame is a friend of yours, I'd advise you to get out there after her. She's und as a March hare."

The customer stared at him uncertainly. If that were true—

Mary was just entering a taxi when Denis came outside. He entered another and followed.

Surely enough, Mary's taxi went to Fairmont. Perhaps the girl had worked here—or was looking for work here now. Still, wouldn't she have used the servants' entrance?

He asked the clerk if he might see a Miss Mary Brown.

The clerk eyed him suspiciously. "You're not—after charity?"

"What?" affrontedly.

"There are always gratters trailing them," the sparse apology. "What name?"

Denis gave it.

The clerk repeated it into the telephone. "Go up to Miss Brown's sitting room."

"To—" Denis checked the question and followed the boy.

Mary opened the door, looking as if she had had just about all she could stand. To Denis' questioning look she answered with limp facetiousness, "They happened to know me here, so I could get our usual rooms without paying my bills—it won't be necessary this time. Will you sit down?"

She herself dropped into a chair by a desk, where already she had drawn out a telegram blank.

Denis stood, straight and forbidding. "If this is an intrusion, I'm sorry. I thought perhaps you were—"

Constrainedly, "Do you care to tell me what that scene in the art store meant?"

A bitter line twisted Mary's lips. Surcharged feelings burst forth in her reply.

"It meant—defeat! It meant the smothering of ideals; the thwarting of ambition; it meant that everything I've striven toward, everything I've accomplished in three years of earnest hopeful effort, have—gone by the board! It meant that I've—given up!"

She arose and strode about the large room in her intense way. "Oh, it isn't fair! It isn't just! I could have won out—if I could have taken my equal chance with other competitors! If my conscience hadn't cried, 'Fraud!' But I couldn't—don't you see—"

"I don't see anything," said Denis Craig, tersely. "Why were you in that shop? Why did you hand over your job if you needed it—"

"Why?" She wheeled upon him. "For the same reason that I didn't take your job as telephone central; Fred Andrews had a new baby to finance! For the same reason I didn't go out to Mill Valley for Mr. Stark; I found Don Leigh also was counting on that work. For the same reason that I didn't go up into the Hetch-Ketchy country; somebody else still is trying to repay borrowed college funds. For the same reason that I didn't take several other openings. For the same reason that I finally turned to any sort of work I could get. I actually went hungry for two days—but I didn't mind! I would do anything to make a living, to succeed on my own! And where do I get? Always it comes to this!"

"This!" Denis looked about at period furniture; a grand piano; rich hangings; deep rugs. "Am I becoming too personal if I ask you to explain the enigma of this? This paradoxical environment of the down-and-outer? And—why the heretic?"

He still was aloof; still the stranger forced into courtesy.

Mary sat down at the desk again, and dashed off a wire. "This," holding out the sheet to Denis as she rang for a boy, "is the explanation."

Denis read the message first: "Please arrange \$100,000 credit for me at Bank of Italy immediately." Then he read the heading: "David Brown. 'The one I know?'" he asked. "The same."

"You must know him rather well," settling her signature, "Mary."

"Rather. He is my father." Denis started, looked at her for a moment, then walked to a chair, by the window and sat staring out at the sky line. Finally Mary spoke.

"Denis?"

He turned toward her slowly, and the smile on his face, as she had expected, was more remote than it had been.

"It takes some time to get everything in line. Of course, I suppose I was stupid not to guess. You are, so essentially David Brown's daughter—in many ways. And I don't know how you could expect not to have the noblest oblige reaction which has kept you out of job—having been brought up by such a man. But—why the pose, Mary? Why the fraud? Why the 'line' about being a penniless young engineer out to make a fortune?"

"It wasn't a pose!" hotly. "You're just like all the others! I was sincere! I really was penniless! I gave away my money so that I could make my way on my own merit, without the pull of money behind me—"

"Something tells me," Denis deducted, "that you are the person whose million staked me."

"I am—the conscienceless nut."

He didn't back down on his earlier assertion. "Yes. You certainly were."

"Why do you say that?" tightly.

"I thought you were an engineer."

"I am an engineer. Far more an engineer than a multi-millionaire's daughter."

"Your actions fail to prove it. I believe I've heard you boast that an engineer abhors waste, even that of breath. But you wasted a million. Or would have. I might have lost it! I've had plenty of bad moments over it! It's in your father's hands with full interest now, heaven be thanked! I repaid it in entirety when I floated my bond issue. And what shall you do with it? Fling it to the winds again?"

Mary's eyes flashed multaneously. This person, whose god she had thought was money, making her feel like a spanked child as he laid down the law to her about the righteous use of it!

"Preach! But you place so much value on money, had your chance? You started with a little stake, and fought your way to success!"

"Perhaps I shall—in time. But if I had had a million," demanded the visionist, "boy! wouldn't the things I have done—be so much the greater?"

Mary shut her eyes—because she could see him again on the mountain top, dreaming his dream.

He looked at her quizzically. "Evidently you didn't take much to heart John Stark's lesson that had an Emersonian text? You still don't believe in utilizing natural resources?"

"And letting all the credit go to the bank roll?" she scoffed.

"Is it credit you're working for?"

"Why—why—" Mary went suddenly limp. "Of course not." It really wasn't. Only she had been very dumb not to see that that was the goal she had held up to herself. And that slogan, "No quarter!" She had asked it from the first, in shirking the responsibility of her own million!

"Then what do you care about interpretation? Progress is the thing, isn't it? Service? Achievement?"

His question, the watchword progress, brought back poignantly the evening she had saved the transit—and she turned abruptly across the room.

How close he had been to her then! Now, here in her own suite with her, there was infinity between them!

"And what would you do with a million dollars, may I ask," she managed to make her voice impersonal, "if you were an engineer?"

He screwed up his face into the thoughtful lines she loved. "What—"

Suddenly he leaped to his feet. His face lighted, his eyes seemed aflame. Enthusiasm made his voice vibrant and lilting. He was seized with an idea—and everything else was forgotten.

"What would I do? Why, I have it, Mary! I have it!"

"Tell me!" eagerly. This, this thwarted creature was more like Denis!

"I'd take it to John Stark, of course, to start his engineering firm with my capital, his experience. And, if I were a young engineer like Mary Brown, looking for an opening to success, I'd go into his department of design—"

"Denis! Denis!" Lifting rushed into Mary's voice, too. "That's it! That's it! Oh, Denis, you're a—a—"

A look silenced her. Why, she might say he was an angel, a sweet thing, even a darling! She had been known to make those extravagant assertions. No such nonsense now; said the forbidding look on his face.

"I'm a promoter," said his voice.

"Yes, of course." For just a moment Mary felt stepped upon. Then her exuberance returned. "And it takes a good promoter—to promote some other person's dream! Come," snatching up her hat, "Let's go to Mr. Stark's office!"

She was being a little mad with Denis again! Then it came to her that they were leaving this isolation. But Denis wouldn't leave without telling her why he had ostracized her, would he?

Denis would. He was opening the door.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Will Have Long Wait

Beginning in 1920, a number of poor students in Swedish schools will benefit from a fund established by a retired school teacher.

Housewife's Idea Box



Tired Feet

After your shopping trip, spend a few minutes bathing your feet before starting to prepare dinner. Make a foot bath of warm water and baking soda.

THE HOUSEWIFE

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Add to Fire Defenses

About 20,000 miles of communication lines, truck trails, and permanent fire defenses were built in the national forests by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the last year. In addition, more than 10,000 miles have been completed by men employed with P. W. A. funds. Workers on these and other jobs also helped to check outbreaks of fire.

Along with excessive drouth, 1934 brought an unusual number of "dry" thunderstorms in the western states, starting hundreds of lightning fires in the forests. Following the storms, drying winds whipped the glowing snags into flaming torches which spread the flames far and wide. A total of 9,338 fires broke out in the national forests up to September 10 this year, compared with 7,385 for the same period in 1931, and an average of 5,907 for the past three years. Fifty per cent of this season's fires were man-caused.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore, ready for use.

The "Heavy Work"

An automobile tour can be rather pleasant if somebody else drives.

CLEAR BREATHING

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

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Those who take their life lightly may take it too seriously.

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COUGHS

WNU—M 40—34

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If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles, feel lame, stiff, "all tired out"—use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday
Subscription, in advance, \$1.50 per Year



FRIDAY, NOV 23 1934

Mrs. Era B Smith, Editor and Publisher

Old Age Pension Meeting

There will be a mass meeting of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan at the Court House in Carrizozo, at 7:30 p. m. November 27.

The speakers will be Dr. Leonard, Divisional Manager; Jack Gant, Assistant, and Mrs. D. S. E. Holt, of the advisory committee, of Alamogordo.

All who are interested are invited. All questions answered. —Contributed.

Good Shoes are cheap in the end — BUT "cheap" shoes are seldom good. Cheap shoes stick you — Good shoes stick with you. ZOZO BOOT SHOP

Fall Coats \$9.75 Latest styles. Ties, Bark material, Brown and Black. Sizes 14-20 \$11.50. values at \$9.75 — Prehm's.

W. H. Broadus — Optical Specialist will be in Carrizozo, Monday, November 26, at the office of Dr. Shaver, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Glasses fitted.



EMILIE LORING Author of "Hilltops Clear"

DAUGHTER of George M. Baker, who was associated with a great publishing house and whose plays are still being acted all over the English-speaking world, and granddaughter of Albert Baker, one of the founders of the newspaper which is now the Boston Herald, Mrs. Loring, whose latest story is to appear serially in this paper, had the background which led her naturally into a literary career, but her entry into the field of fiction writing was delayed by the fact that her family claimed her first attention.

Will start soon in the Lincoln County News.

043037 Notice for Publication DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 16, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that Ruthie Walker, of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on December 4, 1931, made homestead application, No. 043037, for All, Section 35, Township 3-S., Range 10 E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. Mex., on the 28 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Elijah Lacey, John J. Dale, Henry Dale, Homer Winn, all of Ancho, N. Mex. Paul A. Roach Register 11 23-12 21

Hondo Valley P. T. A.

Hondo Valley P. T. A. held their monthly meeting November 15th.

Our County Nurse, Miss Ruth Ryden, gave an interesting health program, after which a business session was taken up.

Our project for the year is a water system for both the high and grade schools.

Our President, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, attended the State P. T. A. convention at Roswell Wednesday and Thursday. She came back very enthusiastic and with many new ideas for the year.

Mrs. J. E. Wagner, Publicity Chairman.

Lon Locals

Winnie Arma trout called on Willabelle Fry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Milton Harris.

We had about 1 1/2 inches of rain in this community Monday night.

Winnie and Beulah Arma trout spent the day with Mrs. Bill Elliott Tuesday.

Bill Phillips was in Corona Monday.

Mrs. Greer, the relief worker, was in the Lon district Wednesday.

Clovis Stafford and family called the Milton Harris, and Bill Harris homes Sunday eve.

The Lon community will organize a literary society November 30. A program will be rendered on the same night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Ramon Happenings

Dr. H. T. Brasell of Portales spent last Tuesday and Wednesday at the L. J. Rogers home.

B. Johnston and J. H. Rose were in Santa Fe last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tate, spent last Tuesday in Vaughn.

We had a nice rain in this vicinity last Tuesday night.

B. Johnston and Ike Rogers were in Roswell last Friday buying supplies for the Johnston store.

Hugh Bunch and C. C. Harbert are shipping their sheep to Ford Creek, Oklahoma to graze them on wheat pasture.

E. C. Bruce spent last Saturday in Roswell. Mildred Turner left last week to spend the winter with her aunt in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray and daughter Pauline spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rogers, Albert Beagles and Elmer Smith of Dexter were visiting in this neighborhood several days last week.

Mrs. Pos Corn and baby, of Roswell, are guests of Mrs. Cora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

039281 Notice For Publication Department of the Interior General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, October 25, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that Antonio Herrera, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on December 6, 1928 made homestead entry, No. 039281, for S 1/2, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 27, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 27, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 26, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 35, Township 6 S., Range 8 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 7 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Louis Nalda, Juan Labaga, Nathan Adler, Isidoro Gutierrez, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex. Paul A. Roach, Register. 11-2-11 30

043425 Notice for Publication DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 1, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that Louis J. Daniels, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on April 24, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 043425, for E 1/2, NW 1/4 Sec. 25, NE 1/2, Section 26, Township 6 S., Range 10 E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 14 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: N. N. Wright, Herman Kell, Robert Ashby, W. L. Burnett, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex. Paul A. Roach, Register. 11-9-12 7

044487 Notice For Publication Department of the Interior GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. Mex., November 1, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that William Perry Ragdale, of Capitlan, N. Mex., who, on October 14, 1931, made homestead application, No. 044487 for Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 6, Township 6 S., Range 15 E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitlan, N. M. x., on the 14 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Al Anderson, of Jicarilla, N. Mex., C. M. Jensen, John Gardner, Wm. S. Peters, all of Capitlan, N. Mex. Paul A. Roach, Register. 11 9-12 7

044813-046508 Notice for Publication DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November, 16, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that Oscar J. Snow, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on October 26, 1931, made original homestead application, No. 044813, and on November 1, 1932, made additional homestead application, for E 1/2 Sec. 33, T. 5S., R. 10 E., NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 17, Township 8 S., Range 10 E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 28 day of December, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Blackshore, Jesse Blackshore, Chas. A. Snow, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex., Vern Moxier, of Capitlan, N. Mex. Paul A. Roach Register 11-28-12 21

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO ALL Unknown Heirs of L. Lazarus, deceased, and all unknown claimants of interest adverse to the plaintiff in the following described land, to-wit: Northeast Quarter Southeast Quarter, Section Nineteen; also Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter and North Half Southwest Quarter Section Twenty, Township Eleven South, Range Sixteen East, N. M. P. M.; also East Half Southwest Quarter and West Half Southeast Quarter Section Nineteen, Township Eleven South, Range Sixteen East, N. M. P. M., lying, being and situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You will please take notice that J. P. Gross, plaintiff, has filed suit against you and each of you in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, being Cause No. 4221 on the civil docket of said Court, the general object of which is to reform and correct a warranty deed dated December 10, 1927 and filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and recorded in Book A-11 of Deeds, at Pages 188 and 189, in which deed L. Lazarus is a grantor and J. P. Gross is grantee, to show the correct description in said deed as hereinafter set out, and to quiet plaintiff's title in said real property. The description of said real property is as follows, to-wit:

NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 19; SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 20, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M.; also E 1/4 SW 1/4 and W 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 19, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M.

That, unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 23th day of December, 1934, the plaintiff will take judgment against you and each of you by default.

The name of the attorney for plaintiff is H. C. Buchly and his postoffice address is Roswell, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 2nd day of November, 1934. (SEAL) ERNEST KEY, Clerk.

Notice of Appointment of Executor

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

To all the creditors of the estate of Carmelita T. Guebara, deceased, and to all whom these presents may come and concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as the executor of the last will and testament of Carmelita T. Guebara, deceased.

Therefore, any person or persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to file the same within the time provided by law.

And any person or persons having accounts payable to said estate are hereby requested to make arrangements for payment as provided by law.

Date of his appointment, November 8th, 1934.

Amado Guebara Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Carmelita T. Guebara, Deceased. Nov 30

El Cibola Hotel UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MRS. B D GARNER Beautiful, Airy Rooms DELICIOUS HOME COOKED MEALS We are always prepared to SERVE YOU

To Our Subscribers

Please notify us promptly when you change your address. Under present postal laws when the postoffice department sends us a notice we have to pay for the postage of our office sent us.

Besides there is the delay in delivery and perhaps failure to receive an issue or two of the paper. So please write us a 1 cent card telling us either before you move or immediately following.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS Placer, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office. Otto Prehm, Notary Public, Prehm's Bargain House.

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in a distant Town?

TELEPHONE

Please Sing With Us

Don't forget about the Singing Convention to be held in the High School auditorium next Sunday, November 25th. Mr. Earl Hindman, of Tucuman, will be program master. This is merely a volunteer, co-operative undenominational, semi-religious affair, free to everyone. If the day is fine we will enjoy our basket lunch on the High School lawn. If the weather is not agreeably pleasant, we are invited to the Community Hall for lunch. So come along, and bring a well-filled basket.

Mr. Hindman conducts these singing conventions in 29 countries. He is a past-master at arousing an enthusiastic, joyous spirit of song. About 16 of his friends from Melrose, Quay and other communities are planning to be here.

Mrs. A. S. McCamant went to El Paso the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Brickley has returned from a pleasant visit to Albuquerque.

Miss Billie Bayne Hurt has returned to her home in El Paso, after ten days spent here visiting Miss Lala Joyce.

The Music-Drama Study Club Meeting

The Music-Drama Study Club met at the home of Miss Ella Brickley on October 25, 1934. Twelve members were present, including our honorary member, Mrs. A. Zeigler, and an invited guest, Mrs. C. P. Huppertz. The dramatists, under the direction of Miss Ella Brickley, chose numbers portraying comedy and book reviews, with a one-act comedy "Abigail's Bomb," cast by Mrs. Maude Blaney, Mrs. Selma Degits, and Miss Helen Huppertz, as the main attraction of the evening. The musicians, under the direction of Miss Ruth Brickley, chose numbers portraying "Folk Music in the United States," placing emphasis on Thurlow Lieurance and Sidney Foster as two of the early composers.

Miss Jane Spencer was in Albuquerque last week attending the University homecoming.

Wool Dresses. Newest Angraeco Styles, Military Pocket Effects. Fascinating bows of brilliant taffeta and velvet. New, original, ingenious. Sizes 14-20. Special \$38.50—Peach's.

State Tax Commission Issues Statement

Santa Fe, Nov. 16.—To all County Treasurers, State of New Mexico:

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the payment of taxes as provided for in Section 36 Chapter 27 Acts of 1934 Special Session of the Legislature.

This Section provides that if the taxpayer pays his 1933 taxes "On or before June 15th, 1934," he is given the option of paying any tax or taxes he may owe for prior year or years without interest or penalty if said tax or taxes are paid "Prior to October 1st, 1934."

It also provides that in case the taxpayer is unable to pay the full amount of his tax or taxes due for the year 1932 or prior years, he may pay one-fourth plus court cost, if any, prior to October 1st, 1933, and upon making said one-fourth payment he shall have the privilege and option of paying the balance: One-third of the remaining principal one year after the effective date of this act, to-wit: April 27, 1935. One-half the remaining principal two years after the effective date, to-wit: April 27th, 1936, and the remaining principal three years after the effective date, to-wit: April 27th, 1937.

The deferred payments bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of delinquency until paid.

Most of the misunderstanding is in regard to the payment of the 1934 tax where the taxpayer has paid his 1933 taxes and one-fourth of his delinquencies for prior years, prior to October 1st, 1934.

The last clause of Paragraph 4, Section 36 taken in connection with Section one of the act should make the matter clear to the taxpayer.

"Section 1. "All taxes shall be due and payable annually November First"

Last clause of Paragraph 1, Section 36, "Provided further; that the right, option and privilege of paying delinquent taxes for the year 1932 and prior years, as by this Act provided shall be contingent upon the payment in full, when due of all current taxes for any year or years subsequent to 1933. Upon the failure to meet the payment of current taxes in full, when due, the right, option and privilege hereinabove by this Act set out shall be deemed to have been forfeited and the taxpayer shall thereupon become subject to suit or other method of collection as may be legally applicable at the time of such forfeiture."

If the taxpayer has complied with the law by paying one-fourth of his taxes delinquent for 1932 or prior years he cannot be included in, or his property sold at the December 1934 sale, however, should he fail to pay his 1934 taxes in full before December 1, 1934, he will have forfeited his option and you will charge him the regular interest provided by law, and if the tax or taxes have not been paid at the time of giving notice of the 1935 sale, it shall be included in the 1935 sale or the next ensuing sale after forfeiture.

You will therefore instruct the taxpayer that his 1934 taxes must be paid in full before December 1, 1934, or he forfeits his option and privilege extended in Section 36.

Yours very truly,
State Tax Commission.
By J. D. Mell,
Special Tax Attorney

Mr. Hugh Grafton, of Angus, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES
Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise, and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered:
Arts and Craft Work—Astronomy—Automobile Repairing—Aviation—Bout Building—Care of Tools—Chemistry—Electricity—Home Made Furniture—Hunting, Fishing—Ideas to Make Money in Spare Time—Jigsaw Work—Metal Working—Model Making—Motion Pictures—Radio—Toys—Wood Turning.
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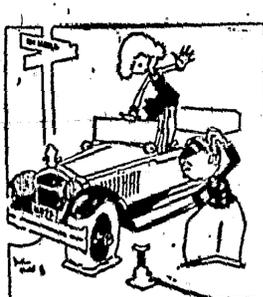
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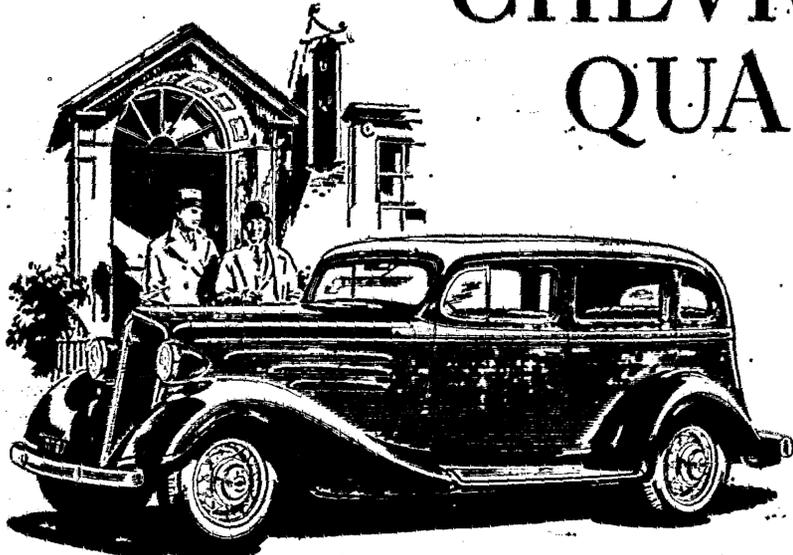
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Boy Friend—Well, this is a good jack, anyhow.
Girl Friend—Sure, Oscar. But listen. If you'd put your "jack" into a Goodyear, you wouldn't need it under your car.

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CHEVROLET
QUALITY



THE STANDARD CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

\$465 AND UP

- SPORT ROADSTER \$465
- COACH..... 495
- COUPE..... 485
- STANDARD SEDAN. 540

DELIVERY (to be announced soon)
Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

EVERYWHERE, the Standard Chevrolet is gaining new friends. The reasons are plain. . . Built to the high standard of Chevrolet quality; combining notable style, performance, stamina and remarkable economy—the Standard Chevrolet is nevertheless the world's lowest-priced Six! . . . The roomy models have the advantage of Body by Fisher and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. . . The engine is Chevrolet's valve-in-head; the brakes are weatherproof, cable-controlled. Your Chevrolet dealer invites you to drive the Standard Chevrolet—now.

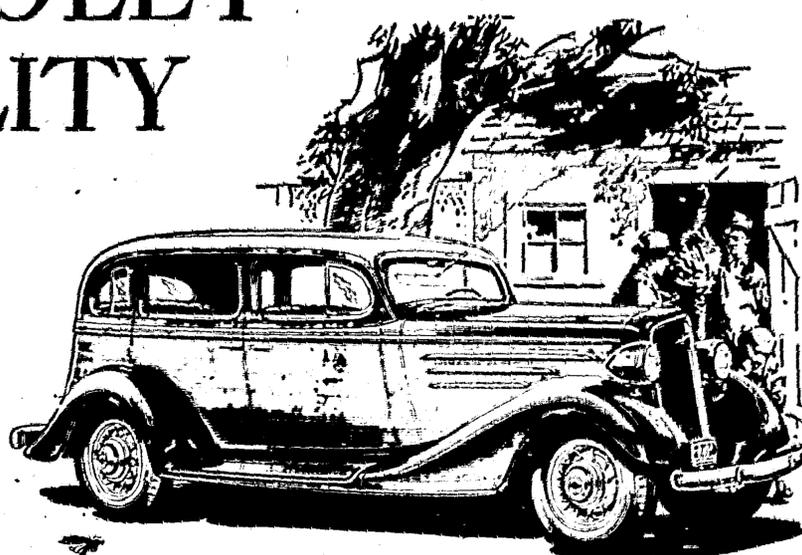
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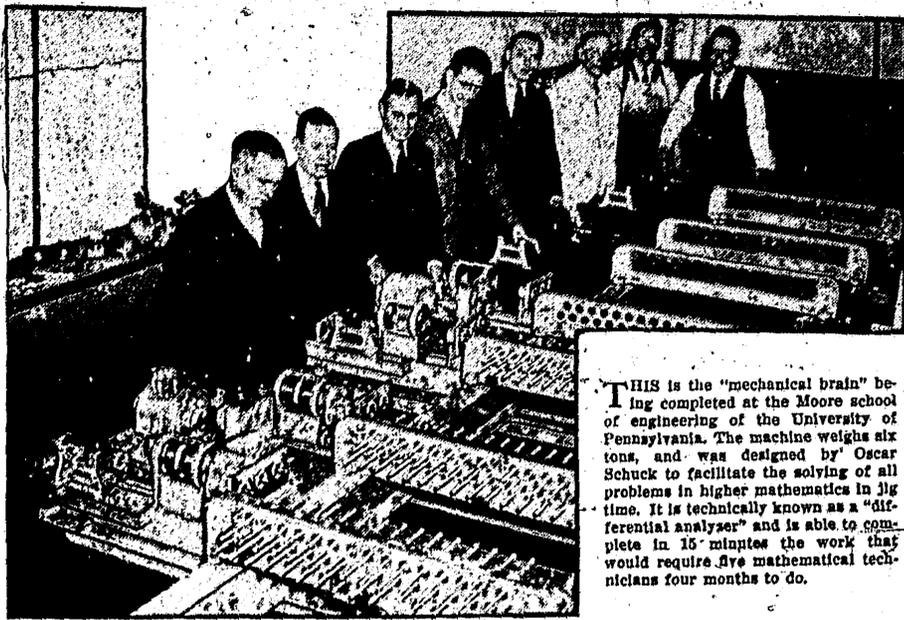
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\$540 AND UP

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- COACH..... 580
- TOWN SEDAN..... 615
- SEDAN..... 640
- COUPE..... 560
- SPORT COUPE..... 600
- CABRIOLET..... 665
- SPORT SEDAN..... 675

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Master Models is \$20 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Mechanical Brain" That Solves Problems



THIS is the "mechanical brain" being completed at the Moore school of engineering of the University of Pennsylvania. The machine weighs six tons, and was designed by Oscar Schuck to facilitate the solving of all problems in higher mathematics in 1/2 the time. It is technically known as a "differential analyzer" and is able to complete in 15 minutes the work that would require five mathematical technicians four months to do.

Huckleberry Pie

By ANNE CAMPBELL

IT'S just a huckleberry pie
Set on the window ledge to cool.
Outside the summer sun is high,
The sky a blue inverted pool.
And once again a barefoot child
Sets out to find, tin pail in hand,
The berries hiding in the wild
Far off upon that pleasant land.

It was in huckleberry time
The farm was loveliest to see
I saw the morning-glories climb
Upon my window happily;
And glancing backward, as I walked
With cheerful footsteps down the lane,
It seemed to me the brown wrens
Mocked
That little girl so tanned and plain.

But nothing changed that sense of peace
That was my heart's blest quality.
The woodland path was a release
From irksome household tasks to me.
But now upon small things intent,
I view with an approving eye
The sweetness of home's sacrament,
Caught in a huckleberry pie.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Checked Tweed Suit



Manish lines are developed in this dark brown, yellow and green checked tweed suit. The skirt is cut straight and the coat is slit up the back. Hand-knit gloves and sweater of dark brown wool complete the costume.

for her to sleep in. Can you tell me why he insists on a folding bed?
Yours truly,
I. M. FRANTIC.

Answer: He figures if his mother-in-law sleeps in a folding bed he will be able to shut her up whenever he wants to.
© The Associated Newspapers.

WITTY KITT

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says it might help considerably if something was done about restricting the advice crop.
WNU Service.

Home Storage Pit Saves Root Crops

No Extra Cost to Gardener, and Supply Is Assured for Winter Use.

By J. W. Lloyd, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.
Serving crisp, succulent, home-grown vegetables throughout the winter months is easily within reach at no extra cost to any gardener who will take proper precautions in storing root crops.

Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips and salsify all lend themselves to easy winter storage, either in or out of doors. The first four of these vegetables must be protected from freezing, while parsnips and salsify are not injured by low temperatures, if protected so that they will thaw out slowly after freezing.

Packing these crops in boxes with alternate layers of sand and then storing the boxes in a cool-cellar is a satisfactory practice where relatively small quantities of the root crops are to be kept for early winter consumption. However, a longer keeping period can be insured by storage in outdoor pits.

Although the method is generally referred to as "pit" storage, vegetables stored outdoors are usually placed entirely above ground in a well-drained location and are covered with layers of straw, soil and manure. After topping, the roots are placed in a conical pile on a four-inch layer of straw that has been spread where the so-called pit is to be made. A series of small piles is usually better than a single large pit, with best results being attained when not more than five bushels of vegetables are stored in one pit.

The pile of root crops is then covered with a four-inch layer of straw and just enough soil to hold the straw securely in place. Two inches of dirt will probably be enough for this purpose. At the top of the pile the straw should be allowed to protrude through the layer of soil for ventilation. With the approach of freezing weather, about four inches of additional earth should be applied. This will protect the vegetables from freezing during the early winter, but when severe winter weather threatens, the entire pit should be covered with a six-inch layer of straw manure.

Prickly Pear Cactus Is Satisfactory Stock Feed

The common prickly pear cactus can be satisfactorily used as an emergency feed for live stock, past tests have shown, according to H. B. Oland, associate in live stock investigations for the Colorado Agricultural College Experiment station.

Plants should be singed with a blowtorch or put through a chopper to break the sharp spines. Cattle do not like the young joints for some time after they are formed. When the joints swell out they are quite palatable. This green, fresh state is the best. The prickly pears should be cut in autumn and can be used in the winter. This feed can be kept for a month or more after being cut without any material deterioration.

Because of the high moisture content of prickly pears, feeding them alone will cause severe scours. The addition of two pounds of cottonseed cake or three pounds of dry roughage daily will correct this trouble. A small cow can be maintained on 110 pounds of prickly pears plus 2 pounds of cottonseed cake.

Tankage for Dairy Cows

Feeding trials at Kansas State college reveal that tankage is fairly palatable to dairy cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. As high as a pound and a half of tankage has been fed to cows daily. Little difficulty was experienced in getting the animals to consume the tankage when they were started gradually on such feed. A Kansas farmer recently reported that after feeding the tankage for some time in a grain mixture he was able to get the animals to eat as high as two pounds of tankage a day without the necessity of mixing it with the other feed. When animals become accustomed to tankage they seem to develop a craving for this particular feed, which accounts after it has been fed for some time. No apparent effect has been discovered in the flavor of the milk due to the feeding of the tankage.

Gas the Rats

The old silver makes a good rat killer. Just back the machine up to the rat hole, push a piece of hose to the exhaust pipe, push the other end of the hose in the hole, start the engine and pump carbon monoxide gas into the burrows and runs. A treatment of this kind will quickly put an end to every rat found at home. Those out visiting will have to be caught some other way or given a treatment when they return. If you are bothered with rats, this is worth trying.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Vegetable Cellar Easily Made

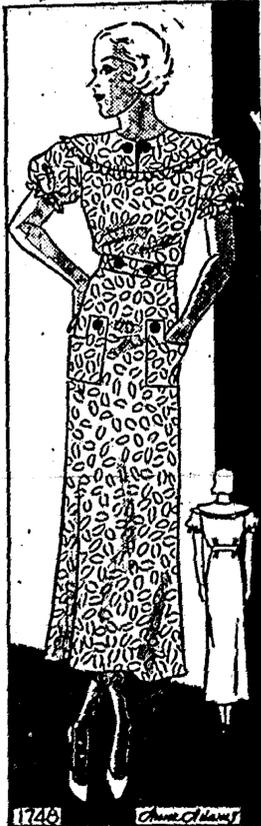
A vegetable cellar is easily made by erecting a partition between two parallel walls of the cellar or by making a partition across a corner. Any of the substitutes for lumber which are on the market can be used, and should provide better insulation than boards. They should be fastened to 2 by 4-limbers used as uprights. A distinct advantage is found in filling the space between the boards with some kind of insulating material, like cork, sawdust or dried seaweed.

MORNING FROCK ALL WILL ADMIRE

PATTERN 1748

Here is a morning frock that women just love on sight—and before which impressive maids go down like ninetails. Maybe it is that feminine little full at the edge of the yoke that does the trick and maybe it's the come-hither of those little puffed sleeves—and again maybe it is just the whole pretty business. As to the cause we are a bit hazy, but there is no doubt about the effect. If you are the kind of woman who just must improve upon a thing, however good—or if you need two new morning frocks—try making one of plain material with a contrasting yoke and belt trim.

Pattern 1748 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.



Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

THE SOLID TRUTH

Maisie, the film star, looked down in the mouth.

"What's the matter, honey?" asked her co-star.

"The director," murmured Maisie. "He told me that I'm getting rather fat and losing my sex appeal."

The other star shrugged her shoulders.

"What did I tell you, my dear," she said. "It's dieting you want. You can't eat your cake and have it, too."—London Answers.

Burned Kid
"I want to let you in on the ground floor," said the enthusiastic slicker. "Nothing doing," replied the intended victim. "I learned from one experience that all those ground-floor flats are full of trapezoids that drop you down into the cellar."

Option, As It Were
She—Give me a week to think your proposal over!
He—Sure, if I'm not married in that time, I'll let you know.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A LESSON IN POLITENESS

A FLOCK of modestly dressed yet rather distinguished looking feathered folk alighted in a cherry tree and began helping themselves to Farmer Brown's cherries. They were about the size of Winsome Bluebird, but did not look in the least like him, for they were dressed almost wholly in a beautiful rich, soft, grayish brown. Across the end of each tail was a bright yellow band. On each, the forehead, chin, and a line through each eye was velvety black. Each wore a very stylish pointed cap, and on the wings of most of them were little spots of red which looked like sealing wax. From this they got the name of Waxwings. They were slim and trim and quite dandified, and in a quiet way were really beautiful.

"If they stay long, Farmer Brown won't have any cherries left," remarked Peter.

"Don't worry," replied Jenny Wren. "I don't know anybody equal to them for roosting about. Here are most of us with families, while those gadabouts haven't even begun thinking about house-keeping yet. They certainly do



They Were About the Size of Winsome Bluebird, but Did Not Look in the Least Like Him.

like those cherries, but I guess Farmer Brown can stand the loss of what they eat. He may have fewer cherries, but he'll have more apples because of them."

"How's that?" demanded Peter.

"Oh," replied Jenny, "they were over here a while ago when those little green canker worms threatened to eat up the whole orchard, and they stuffed themselves in those worms just the same as they are stuffing themselves on cherries now. They are very fond of small fruits, but most of those they eat are the wild kind which are of no use to Farmer Brown or to anybody else. They eat so many cedar berries that some folks call them Cedar Birds. Others call them Cherry Birds. Now

just look at that performance, will you?"

"There were five of the Waxwings, and they were seated side by side on a branch of the cherry tree. One of them had a plump cherry which he passed to the next one. This one passed it on to the next, and so it went to the end of the row and half way back before it was finally eaten. Peter laughed right out. "Never in my life have I seen such politeness," said he.

"Huh!" exclaimed Jenny Wren. "I don't believe it was politeness at all. I guess if you got at the truth of the matter you would find each one was stuffed so full that he thought he didn't have room for that cherry, and so passed it along."

"Well, I think that was politeness just the same," retorted Peter. "The first one might have dropped the cherry instead of passing it along."

Just then the Waxwings flew away.
© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

DOING NOTHING USEFUL

I HAD two hundred letters waiting, a few days ago, and I deliberately went out for the afternoon and spent two hours reading poetry. This was entirely outside my schedule, and you will probably raise your hands in horror at the thought of breaking up a well budgeted day, but I believe in the end it makes for better quality of work."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote that not long ago in a message on the necessity of every person occasionally to learn to loaf.

"Sometimes it is extremely good for you to forget that there is anything in the world that needs to be done, and to do some particular thing that you want to do," she remarked.

"Every human being needs a certain amount of time in which he can be peaceful. Peace may take the form of exercise, or reading, or any congenial occupation, but one thing which must not be connected with it is a sense of obligation to do some particular thing at some particular time."

That is a message which should be reprinted and sent to every woman, particularly every wife and mother in the country. The man or woman with a job and office hours may work very hard, they may be under great stress and strain, but usually, when they shut the door of the office behind them they know that time of peace which is indeed necessary to every human being—that time when there is nothing in particular that they have to do. When a man comes home, his time of relaxation begins. And so with the working girl who comes home to her mother, or the bachelor woman who returns to

her flat. Usually, the time there has "no strings tied to it."

But the wife and mother! How aptly some one said here is the clock that has no hands. Take a rainy Sunday. There may be no cards or games, the papers may be read. Then the family will be just "sitting around." But mother? Oh, no; that's a chance to catch up on the darning or to start that sweater she wants to knit for little Jane. She doesn't have to fold her hands to rest!

But, doesn't she? If it were not for that darning or knitting on her mind, would she not enjoy occasionally just folding her hands and "sitting around"? I say she may not even know it, but she would. I say that every woman who keeps house should keep some time free for what Mrs. Roosevelt calls a time for being peaceful—a time when she will do nothing that could possibly be called useful!

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in the paper that a man fell from the roof of a ten-story building, into a wagon filled with soda water bottles. The newspaper claimed the man was not hurt. If this is true how do you account for it?

Truly yours,

I. DOUTIT.

Answer: That could happen, especially so if the soda water bottles were filled. In this particular case the man wasn't hurt because he fell into a wagon full of soft drinks.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am sure I met the meanest man in the world. This man, as soon as the cold weather comes around, goes down to the railroad tracks and calls out all sorts of vile names at the engineers as they pass in their engines. It seems the engineers get angry, but they can't stop their engines, so they throw pieces of coal at him, trying, of course, to hit him. That's just what this man wants. He has a bag with him and as the engineers throw the coal at him he picks it up and takes it home for his furnace. Did you ever hear of anyone meaner than that?

Truly yours,

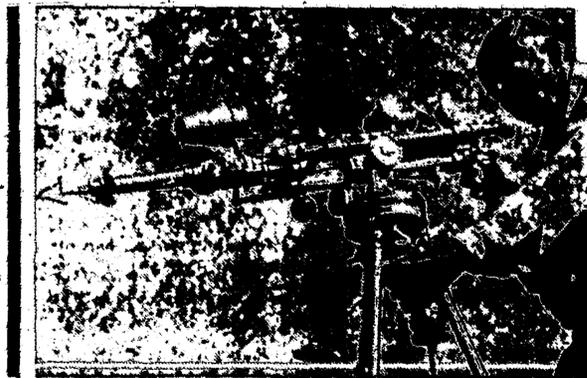
I. GOSSIP.

Answer: That's pretty stingy; but I knew a man once who was so stingy it is unbelievable. He wanted to commit suicide and he went next door to use his neighbor's gas.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

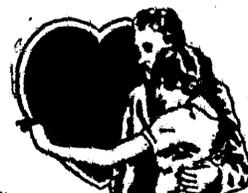
I have been married little over a year. My mother is coming to live with us. My husband says the only way he will let his mother-in-law live with us is for us to buy a folding bed

Making It Tough for the Fishes



© R. KLEIN of Santa Monica, Calif., is here shown with his recently completed harpoon gun which will be used for shooting swordfish, alligators, sharks, etc. The gun can also be used in emergencies by life guard stations for firing life lines to distressed persons and boats. The gun, constructed of steel and bronze, is 80 inches in length and weighs but 20 pounds. It has two hand pumps, one for low and the other for high pressure. The gun can be shot 150 yards with 300 pounds pressure. The sight on the gun is similar to an airplane ring sight. The gun also has a rail attachment that can be used instead of a tripod. The tapered cone is used with the line wound on it, this cone keeping the line from tangling when the harpoon is fired. It is equipped with a pistol grip and trigger for firing.

Do YOU Know—



That the first engagement token was the Gimmel ring, this name being derived from the Latin Gemellus, which means joined. The ring was made of two separate bands, with little teeth cut in their inner edge, and were joined together by the bride and groom when they walked to the altar.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is antique?"
"Expensive old age."
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The Leader

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT PERFECT GUM

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nation Indorses President and the New Deal at the Polls— Democrats Gain Nine Seats in the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his fellow New Dealers had every reason to gloat over the results of the elections, for, generally speaking, their policies and acts were endorsed by the citizens of the United States by what amounted to a real landslide. The Democrats gained nine seats in the United States senate; and on incomplete returns, appeared to have just about held their present strength in the lower house.

Outstanding among the many Democratic victories was that scored in Pennsylvania. That state has not previously sent a Democrat to the senate in a half a century; but this time Joseph Guffey, the party boss, rode roughshod over Senator David A. Reed, leading adversary of the New Deal, and sent him to the discard. Two other persistent critics of the administration who were retired were Senator Simon B. Fess of Ohio, beaten by former Gov. Vic Donahey; and Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, soundly walloped by Sherman Minton. Hatfield of West Virginia, Walcott of Connecticut, Herbert of Rhode Island, Kean of New Jersey, Goldsborough of Maryland and Patterson of Missouri, all Republican senators, must give up their seats respectively to young Rush D. Holt, Francis T. Maloney, Peter G. Gerry, A. Harry Moore, George L. Radcliffe and Harry S. Truman, all Democrats.

Upton Sinclair, the extreme radical, had the fun of scaring California out of its wits with his EPIC campaign for the governorship, and at little or no expense to himself; but the national administration had turned him down and the Republican nominee, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, won by a handsome majority. So the wealthy "refugees" who make California their home decided not to abandon the state. Hiram Johnson, being the nominee of everyone for re-election, goes back to the senate.

Wisconsin remained true to the La Follette dynasty even though it had created a new "Progressive" party for its own uses. Senator Bob La Follette had been patted on the head by President Roosevelt, and John M. Callahan, the Democratic nominee for the senate, was not acceptable to the administration because he was a friend of Al Smith; so Bob came through with a big plurality over Callahan and John B. Chapple, the Republican candidate. To clinch the victory of the third party, Philip La Follette was elected governor again, defeating Gov. Albert Schmedeman, Democrat, and Howard T. Greene, Republican.

There was a crumb of comfort for the Republicans in the re-election of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has condemned parts and espoused other parts of the New Deal. One other crumb, less comforting, was afforded them in Maryland where Albert C. Ritchie was defeated in his attempt to annex a fifth consecutive term as governor. He was beaten by Harry W. Nice, a Republican of Baltimore whom Ritchie defeated for the same place in 1919.

The old line Republicans succeeded in re-electing Senator Austin in Vermont and Senator Townsend in Delaware.

Illinois, New York and Massachusetts were among the states that were swept by the Democrats. In the first named they took five house seats from the Republicans, the defeated including the veteran Fred Britten. New Yorkers returned Dr. Royal S. Copeland to the senate and H. H. Lehman to the governorship by tremendous majorities. Senator David L. Walsh was re-elected in Massachusetts; and Jim Curley, three times mayor of Boston, was made governor.

In the main the Democratic campaign had been skillfully conducted under the leadership of Postmaster Jim Farley. A fight to oust the "ins" always is difficult, and the Republicans in their hearts had not hoped for much. They did not get even the little they had expected. For at least two years President Roosevelt is assured of full support by congress for whatever policies and experiments he may undertake, and the voters of the nation have told him to go ahead and do what he can to restore the country to prosperity.

run for governor in 1936 to guide the experiment. Under the amendment, the 1935 legislature will pick a number of legislators—between 30 and 50—for its one-house successor. Annual salaries will be determined by dividing the number into \$37,500.

FIRST of the administration chiefs to make a post-election speech, Secretary of Commerce Roper said over the radio: "We are not going to have a dictatorship to the left or an autocracy to the right."

He insisted that the Roosevelt recovery program contemplates the restoration of private profits and that, in fact, the government's essential revenues, through the income tax, are dependent upon private profits.

"As soon as future relief requirements can be determined," Secretary Roper said in announcing a new approach to the relief problem, "the major portion of these expenditures should be assumed by the states and localities, with federal assistance supplied only in those instances where the situation cannot possibly be met without federal aid. We need to discourage the growing tendency to let the federal government do it."

GASTON DOUMERGUE, utterly unable to make headway against the political schemers in the French cabinet, has resigned the premiership and returned to the retirement from which he was called last February to save the country from imminent civil war. The six Radical Socialist ministers, determined to frustrate his plan for constitutional reform, refused the premier's offer to postpone discussion of this scheme until after a regular budget was voted, provided the chamber of deputies first passed a three months' budget. Doumergue thereupon read his resignation, and at the suggestion of Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, the entire cabinet resigned.

President Laval immediately asked Pierre Laval, foreign minister, to form another coalition government, but he refused the commission. So the difficult job was turned over to Pierre-Etienne Flandin, a left Republican who was minister of public works in the Doumergue cabinet.

The crisis aroused fear of armed conflict in Paris between the Socialists and the so-called Fascist groups, for both these parties called on their militant elements to be ready for action. There was danger, too, that the meeting of war veterans and patriotic societies on Armistice day would be turned into an anti-government demonstration.

OFFICERS and crew of the Morro-Castle are held to blame for the heavy loss of life when the liner turned, in the government's report on the disaster, but no attempt is made to fix the origin of the fire that took 134 lives.

"After a careful examination of the wreck and evaluation of the testimony," says the report submitted by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the steamboat inspection service, "it is not possible to state what the exact cause was."

Blame for the catastrophe is placed by the government also on the construction of the vessel itself.

FOR the information of those who are hazy as to what the Germanic Faith movement is all about, here are the nine commandments just issued for the neo-pagans, to replace the ten commandments of the Christian Bible:

1. Honor the deity, the World foundation.
2. Honor ancestors and grandchildren.
3. Honor the great of thy people.
4. Honor thy parents.
5. Keep yourself clean.
6. Be loyal to your people.
7. Do not steal.
8. Be truthful.
9. Help the noble.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a parade of the great Red army before the tomb of Lenin in Moscow, and at the same time the Comintern, or Third International, issued by cable an appeal to the toilers of the world to unite in a common front against imperialist wars and Fascism.

BECAUSE of her personal achievements and not because she is the wife of the President, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been awarded the second Gimbel prize of \$1,000 and a medal for outstanding work for America. She will receive the award in Philadelphia on December 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt has requested that the \$1,000 be applied toward sending a child suffering from the effects of infantile paralysis to Warm Springs.

UNDER the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, a drive has been started "to prevent labor union coercion," and all state legislatures, when they convene, are to be asked to enact six specific provisions "for the purpose of fixing the legal responsibility of labor organizations for their acts." The association says it is moved to this course because it believes the federal government is at last aware of the "terrorism" practiced by union members against other employees who desire to act.

- The laws to be asked of legislatures are:
1. To make sympathetic strikes and sympathetic lockouts illegal.
 2. To make both employers and unions equally responsible for the observance of contracts.
 3. To make it illegal for any association of employers or employees to expel, suspend, fine or otherwise punish members refusing to participate in an illegal strike or lockout.
 4. To make picketing illegal when it is carried on in such a manner as to intimidate or coerce employees or customers.
 5. To declare illegal employment contracts requiring a person either to join or not to join any labor organization.
 6. To require written consent of the employee before the deduction of any part of his wages for the payment of organization dues may be made.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT agreed to extend the automobile industry code until February 1 without changing its wage or hours provisions. The American Federation of Labor had demanded an immediate and drastic revision of the code, and this the President refused. Mr. Roosevelt, however, said he believes the code needs revamping, and he hinted that on February 1 he may demand that the industry stabilize employment and pay rolls.

"I have no hesitation in telling you," the President wrote in a letter to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Alvan Macauley, secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, "that there are a number of matters connected with this code with which I have never been fully satisfied."

He disclosed both in his letter and a separate formal statement that he is launching an investigation into working conditions and wages in the industry, with especial attention to the workers' annual earnings.

FOLLOWING a week's conference with agricultural economists from 40 states, officials of the Department of Agriculture and leaders of the A.A. the bureau of agricultural economics has issued a bulky report forecasting generally improved conditions for the farm industry during the coming year. Here are the chief points in the predictions:

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, with improvement in consumer purchasing power, will probably bring a higher level of farm income during the first half of 1935, this despite low foreign demand for American farm products.
2. Farm production will be larger than this year's unusually small production.
3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year.
4. Continued improvement in demand late next year will depend primarily on recovery in the durable goods industries.
5. "A small improvement in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."
6. Prices of goods used in farm production are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June, 1935.
7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past several years."
8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus, with prices hanging close to an export basis.
9. Substantial advances in prices of meat animals is expected, with no material expansion in live stock numbers sighted before 1935.
10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years, with prices dependent on world production.
11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers, with prices remaining at seasonably high levels until next summer.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the United Textile Workers committee that directed the recent strike, in a letter to George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, said that union labor would be glad to co-operate with the industry in developing new markets for the output of the factories.

He declared that after controversies had been ironed out by the federal board named as a result of the strike, representatives of the two sides could "begin conferences looking toward the improvement of the industry."

Mentioning the increased competition from Japanese goods and other factors which caused demand for American textiles to fall "millions of yards" below production capacity, he said:

"A part of the purpose of the conferences which I have in mind would be to create joint employer-union machinery for the expansion and extension of the textile market. Such a program would be in furtherance of the interests of workers and employers alike."

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

EVERY year in the United States when the hunting season rolls around, more than 7,000,000 healthy boys and robust men take to the field, gun in hand. Reports of hunting accidents begin drifting in to the newspapers. Some come back-billed by a careless load of shot from a friend's gun. Others come back with hands and arms and legs blown off. Some never get back alive.

The pity of the whole bloody business is that there was almost never a hunting accident yet that wasn't caused by somebody's needless, foolish carelessness. The only plausible excuse for the accident might be where a hunter faints in the field and falls on the muzzle of his gun. All other accidents are inexcusable.

So far as I can remember, I have never yet met a really good shot who was careless with his gun, loaded or unloaded. Every good shot knows that once or twice during his life his gun may go off unexpectedly. He's always ready for it when it happens. He accidentally let-off load plops harmlessly into the ground, or up into the air where it can hurt no one.

More so from the practical standpoint, it is smart to be careful with your gun. You will be invited on enjoyable and successful hunting parties much more often, where the careless man with a gun never gets a second invitation. Careless gun handling is simply bad shooting manners. You make everybody near you nervous and uneasy. You get yourself dalked, Real sportsmen have nothing but anger and contempt for you. Be careful and gentlemanly in your gun handling and you will have much more pleasure hunting, have more good friends—and, important point, you may live longer.

Never keep a shotgun loaded about the house. Never leave shells where childish hands can slip them into the gun. Never point an "empty" gun at anything you do not wish to KILL.

When loading your gun in the field, never slip the shells in until you have looked through the barrel to see that there is not a bit of cleaning rag or other obstruction. Obstruction in the barrel will burst your gun on firing.

If you should fall in the field, again open your gun and look through the barrel. You may have filled the muzzle with mud, or snow, either of which will burst the gun on firing.

Never cross a fence with your gun cocked, or with the safety off. Put your gun through the fence muzzle first and lay it on the ground. Never stand it up against the fence. You may jar it down as you clamber over. Hundreds of careless gunners have crossed fences—and the Great Divide—at the same time.

When you meet friends or strangers in the field and stop to chat and pass the time of day, break your gun if it is a double barrel—let the other man see that it is safe. Other types of guns, shove the safety on, and let the friend or stranger see you do it. This is only careful courtesy.

Never get into a car with a loaded gun. Never load your gun while still in your car. Never permit anyone else to have a loaded shotgun in the car you are in.

Never shoot heavy loads in an old gun that was manufactured long before the modern high-pressure loads were invented. To do so may result in having your hand or face torn off. Consult your local gun dealer about what loads your gun will stand. He should be able to tell you.

Never shoot at game on a level through brush that you can't see beyond—your partner or another hunter may be there. Think before you shoot. You have more time than you imagine. Never hesitate to call another gunner down for carelessness. Call him down hard. Every real sportsman will applaud you.

Be careful! You'll never be a good shot until you're a CAREFUL shot.

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Napoleon Was a Failure as Writer, Record Shows

Eighteenth-century documents recently brought to light establish the little-known fact that Napoleon Bonaparte, before he became a military conqueror, had a burning ambition to become a great writer, writes J. P. Bowles in the Golden Book Magazine, who says that he spent seven years in vain efforts to write successfully and, finally, in chagrin, gave up with the remark: "I no longer have the petty ambition to become an author."

Between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four, the documents disclose, Napoleon made nine separate attempts to gain a career as a writer.

In one of the two short stories there appears the following significant sentence—the last sentence of the second story: "To what lengths," exclaimed Napoleon, "can the mad desire for fame carry a man?"

Treadmills Still in Use

Treadmills operated by horses, oxen and other animals are in use in many countries. In the United States such mills are used comparatively little, but in some sections of the South, treadmill power is used for simple power production. In Cuba treadmills are still used for grinding sugar cane. All through the Orient they are used for raising water, for gristmills and similar uses.

Good Habits of Eating Important for Child

Children learn, whether we teach them or not. It takes time and a consistent effort to guide them away from poor habits toward good ones. The child must derive satisfaction to himself in the doing of things. He has no judgment as to which procedure will be socially acceptable, nor can he know what will be good for his health.

Therefore we start early in his life; our attitude, which is a powerful factor in influencing his learning, must be right in its suggestion, so that he will be happy in making the needed adjustment. We must have a regular time for meals, offer a new food or one which is of a different consistency at the beginning of the meal when he is hungry, or with a food which he likes. We must not seem interested in his refusal, but wait, if necessary, until another time. If we are overanxious or try to force food, we bring the point to the foreground of the child's consciousness, and he will soon learn that he can hold our attention.

We must always remember that the child is a born actor and that it will be increasingly unfortunate, as he grows older, if we allow him to form the habit of taking the center of the stage.—Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, in Good Housekeeping.

Truly Great Man

Emerson's line: "It is easy in the world to live, after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

The Choice of Millions

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by Baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25¢

You can also buy

A full 15 ounce can for 15¢

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

FOUND!

Tested in Coldest Canada! NEW WINTER GRADES at all Conoco Stations



A Sure Way To Prevent Winter Trouble for Motorists of the Rocky Mountains

Special Winter Grades of Germ Processed Oil Give Positive Starting, Improved Gasoline Mileage and Utmost Motor Protection!

Change now to the proper grade of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. You'll get:

1. Positive Starting. These new lighter grades permit your motor to reach higher "cranking speed." You save your battery. You choke less—waste no gasoline.
2. Definitely more miles per gallon of gasoline. These lighter grade oils flow freely and minimize friction.
3. Utmost Motor Protection. Other oils drain away, leaving parts unprotected when you start. Only Conoco Germ Processed Oil penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, forming the "Hidden Quat that Never Drains Away." Every part is fully oiled from the first turn of the motor. It cuts down starting wear—saves repair bills!

Conoco dealers and stations have the new Winter Grades, namely, 10W and 20W—heavier grades, too—in refinery-sealed cans and in bulk. Consult the Conoco chart, fill with the proper grade—and stop worrying!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Established 1875

New and Improved CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

Every Wednesday Night Continental Oil Company presents Harry Richman... Jack Deany and His Music... and John B. Kennedy, over N. B. C. including KGOA at 8:30 P. M.



Come!

TO our Store for Everything Delicious For A—
THANKSGIVING DINNER

A FINE DRESSED
TURKEY
A NICE DRESSED
HEN

CELERY CRANBERRIES NUTS

Also green vegetables, fresh fruits, salad dressings,
jellies, fresh and canned fruits

WE SELL LUCKEY'S MILK AND BUTTERMILK

Branum's Cash Grocery & Market

Church of the Nazarene

Capitan, N. M.
Rev. H. G. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45, also Thanksgiv-
ing march.
Sunday morning sermon, "Thanks
be to God for His Unspcakable
Gift."
Juniors 6 p. m. Young Peoples
Society, 6:30 p. m.
Young Peoples' Thanksgiving
program.
Evening services 7:30 p. m.
A hearty welcome to one and all.

Otto Prehn, Notary Pub-
lic, Prehn's Bargain House.

**Commission Awards
N. M. Road Contracts**

Santa Fe, 31. The State High-
way Commission has let contracts
on three projects. The low bid-
ders include: Grading, drainage
structures, triple concrete box
culvert, base course surfacing, bi-
tuminous surface treatment of
7.284 miles, Roswell to Hondo,
Chaves County, to Walter Deni-
son, Carlsbad, \$62 526 01.

Plans, Leds and Proof of
Labor blanks for sale at the
News office.

Wood and Coal

Delivered in any quantity
PRICES RIGHT

John Ellison Residence opposite
Court House

The Titsworth Company

Will again follow its yearly cus-
tom of giving away an unusual
Christmas gift on

Dec. 22nd.

At 2:00 o'clock

This year the winner of the lucky number will
have his choice of a CEDAR CHEST, a LOUNGE
CHAIR, or a KITCHEN CABINET plus a TEN
DOLLAR BILL.

Come in and see the premiums and start getting
your numbers with each dollar's purchase and with
monthly bills paid in full by the tenth of the month.

This Does Not Apply To Wholesale Purchase

TICKETS MUST BE PRODUCED AT DRAWING

We Hope You Win

Employees, or any members of
their families, are not to partici-
pate.

THE TITSWORTH COMPANY, Inc.
Capitan, N. Mex.

Notice of Special School Bond Election

Notice is hereby given that on
the 24th day of November, 1934,
there will be held in the Capitan
Union High School District, in
the County of Lincoln and State
of New Mexico, an election for
the purpose of determining
whether said district shall be-
come indebted in the total sum of
\$41,500 00 and issue bonds there-
for for the purpose of paying
part of the total cost of erecting
and furnishing a school building.
Said special election will be held
in the seven school districts com-
prising the Capitan Union High
School District as follows, to-
wit:

In the Alto School District, No.
15, at the school house in said
district at Alto, New Mexico.

In the Angus School District,
No. 12, at the school house in
said district, at Angus, New
Mexico.

In the Parsons Mon Jean School
District, No. 16, at the school
house in said district.

In the Baca School District,
No. 23, at the school house in
said district.

In the Lincoln School District,
No. 1, in the school house in the
said district at Lincoln, New
Mexico.

In the Capitan School District,
No. 28, at the High School Gym-
nasium, in said district at Capitan,
New Mexico.

In the Encinosa School District,
No. 6, at the school house in said
district at Encinosa, New Mexico,
and polls will be opened at the
hour of eight o'clock A. M. on
said day at said places and will
be closed at the hour of six o'clock
P. M. on said day. Ballots to be
used in voting upon this question
will be furnished by the Clerk of
the District to the judges of elec-
tion to be by them furnished to
the voters who are qualified
electors of said district.

- Fred Pfingsten
- James Howard
- A. N. Runnels
- Apolonio Romero
- Helen Meeks
- C. H. Russell
- B. L. Luck

Board of Directors Capitan Union
High School District.

I, James H. Howard, the Clerk of
the Board of Education of the
Capitan Union High School Dis-
trict, (Lincoln County, New Mex-
ico), do hereby certify that the
above "Notice of Special School
Bond Election" is a true copy of
the "Notice of Special School
Bond Election" duly signed by
the members of said Board, and
that said copy has been compared
by me with the original thereof
and is a true and correct copy of
same, the said original "Notice
of Special School Bond Election"
being made a part of the minutes
of a special meeting of said Board
on November 9, 1934, and is duly
filed in the records of minutes of
said Board in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have set
my hand and affixed the official
seal of said Board on this, the
13th day of November 1934.

James H. Howard
Clerk.

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building—
Upstairs
CARRIZOSO, NEW MEXICO

District Attorney M. A. Threet
announced last week that he had
appointed Mr. Clyde C. Mc-
Culloch of Estancia as Assistant
District Attorney to succeed Hon.
Cuba Clayton, who has resigned
on account of ill health. Mr.
Clayton is now in the Veterans'
Hospital at Albuquerque for treat-
ment. Mr. McCulloch will assume
his duties the first of next month.

Mrs. Elia Charles spent last
Sunday in Alamogordo as a guest
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Farley, and her two daugh-
ters, Frances and Virginia.

Capitan News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hale and
Mrs. V. Mosier and son were
business visitors in Roswell last
Saturday.

Mr. Garrett and family of
Hagerman were visiting relatives
at the coal mine west of here last
Sunday and spent some time in
Capitan.

Mrs. Earl Rountree and sons
were visitors to Mrs. Jones of
Angus Sunday. They are hav-
ing monument and permanent
foundations installed at the
grave of their deceased loved one,
which will soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith have a
fine baby girl at their home,
born, November 20th.

Rev. A. G. Johnson preached
at Angus Sunday afternoon.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Sunday afternoon singing
terminated in the organization of
a permanent society. Mr. Tom
Hobbs, Ft. Stanton, president;
Mr. Lewis Cummins, vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. Williams, secretary-
treasurer. Singings are to be
held every other Sunday after
the 25th of November, at which
time we plan to visit the singing
convention at Carrizozo.

Mr. Dee Hickman and family
are to leave the 23rd inst, to visit
relatives in Oklahoma for 10
days.

The Nazarene Y. P. S. had a
pleasant social at the parsonage
Tuesday night in spite of the
weather.

Miss Borden of Brownfield,
Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Huland Smith.

Our long-needed moisture came
at last in one fine snow which
started Monday night.

**Drink Water With Meals
Good For Stomach**

Water with meals helps stom-
ach juices, aids digestion. It
bloats with gas add a spoonful
of Adierika. One dose cleans out
poisons and washes out BOTH
upper and lower bowels.

Rolland's Drug Store. — In
Corona by DuBois Drug Store.

Mr. Gene Dow is in receipt of
a letter from his son Ben, who is
now stationed at San Diego
Calif. Ben has been in the Navy
a short time and is well pleased.
He was formerly employed here
in the Highway Department.

**I'm glad
we chose
the TRAIN!**



NEXT TIME you make a
trip, try the train. In winter,
more than ever, you'll be
glad you did. You'll ride in
roomy, steam-heated cars on
steel rails, the smoothest,
safest highway in the world.

LOS ANGELES
One way \$14.89 Roundtrip 29.78

SAN FRANCISCO
One way \$20.00 Roundtrip 40.00

Good in coaches on all our
trains; also in tourists sleeping
cars, plus small berth charge.

**Southern
Pacific**
C. P. Huppertz, Agent, Phone 75

"BALL BAND"



Among our fine lot of
"Ball-Band" Rubber and
Woolen Footwear you can
find just the Arctic you
need—any size in either
one or four-buckle style.
"Ball-Band" Arctics are
popular because they are
rugged, durable, and good-
looking.

This is a
"BALL-BAND"
Store

We carry "Ball-Band" because among its ten
million wearers we have our share among our
customers. They buy "Ball-Band" year after year
because they know from experience that they get
More Days Wear.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

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Santa Fe New Mexican**
(Daily Except Sunday)

Subscription rates: One year \$6.00; six
months 3.00; one month 60c.

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SANTA FE NEW MEX.

For Christmas

THIS newspaper, by special arrangement with New
MEXICO MAGAZINE, the State Magazine of National
Interest, now offers you both the paper and magazine
for a full year for the amazingly low price of—

\$2.00

The actual Production cost of
NEW MEXICO MAGAZINE
alone is -

4.80

Could you make to friends or relatives a more splendid
gift for Christmas—a whole year of reading entertain-
ment?

This offer expires January 1, 1935. Thereafter the
magazine alone will cost \$2.50.

ACT NOW; no such opportunity will come again. Do
it today.

Good with a New Subscription or a Renewal

The Lincoln County News