

# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Paper

VOLUME X—(Carrizosa News, Vol. 25)

CARRIZOSA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1935

NUMBER 31

### SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17TH, 1934.

Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock A. M. by A. S. McCamant, Sheriff.

Present: T. E. Kelley, Chairman  
Melvin Franks,  
Vice-Chairman  
Hilaris Gomez, Member  
A. S. McCamant,  
Sheriff  
Ernest Key, Clerk

### Election Proclamation

In accordance with Sections 101-102 103 and 104, Chapter 79, New Mexico Statutes, 1929 Compilations, as amended by Chapter 25 of the 1933 Session Laws, we, the undersigned Board of County Commissioners within and for the County of Lincoln, and State of New Mexico, on this 17th day of December, 1934 do hereby proclaim and give public notice of an Election to be held in the several precincts of the said County on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1935 the purpose of which is to elect a Justice of the Peace and Constable in each of the said precincts of said County.

The Board hereby appoints the following Judges of Election in each of the various Precincts of Lincoln County:

- Precinct No 1, Lincoln: Frank Salazar, M. M. Mae, Roy Ramsey
- Precinct No 2, Mendoc: Leo Joiner, Max Sanchez, J. E. Brady
- Precinct No 3, Arabela: Hircio Ortega, Granville Richardson, Andres Sedillas
- Precinct No 4, Picacho: Perfecto Sandoval, Joe Wood, Elma Fretquez
- Precinct No 5, Rabentes: Frank Haskins, Eusebio Sedillo, Manuel Gonzalez
- Precinct No 6, Encinoso: L. D. Merchant, Apolonia Romero, Marcie Vigil
- Precinct No 7, Jicattilla: M. H. Bridges, Juan Chavez, E. W. Wilson
- Precinct No 8, White Oaks: Wayne Van Scheyck, Robert Leslie, D. L. Jackson
- Precinct No 9, Capitan: V. A. Mosier, S. E. Greisen, S. P. Ochea
- Precinct No 10, Raifoso: W. B. Rose, J. H. Jackson, J. V. Tully
- Precinct No 11, Nogal: J. L. Graves, M. G. Zumbalt, H. L. McDaniels
- Precinct No 12, Benito: Dave Schryer, Hugh Grafton, R. V. Traylor
- Precinct No 13, Corona: W. L. Mayes, A. J. Atkinson, Frank DuBois
- Precinct No 14, Carrizosa: Eugene C. Dow, E. O. Prehn, Ben Sanchez
- Precinct No 15, Ocurat: Sam Ward, O. H. Thornton, Ethyl G. Robinson
- Precinct No 16, Ancho: Harry Straley, John Dale, Mrs. Bryan Nightower
- Precinct No 17, Spicito:

### Appreciation

Mrs Sarah C. Gray wishes to state to her many friends that due to their thoughtfulness and kindness she spent a most pleasant Christmas and received many lovely gifts which she will cherish on account of the donors, whom she loves. Rhea and Lealie Boughner decorated a Christmas tree, (table size) which they presented Christmas Eve. Later it was completely surrounded by gifts: pot plants in full bloom, candy and presents of every kind. She appreciates these expressions of love and esteem, and hopes for everyone a most prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Gray had quite a list of Christmas callers, and she had each one register in her guest book before leaving: Their names follow: Mrs. Edith Crawford, Buster Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Brumm, Clint Brumm, Jean Brumm, Mr and Mrs Will Ed Harris, Ella Bell, Kittle Allen, Bill Allen, Gladys Gardembire, Evelyn Dixon, Helen Rolland, Iona Butler and mother, Mr and Mrs T. A. Spencer, Ruth Ryden, Mae Brown, Gene Fisher, Elizabeth and sister, Rhea Boughner, Lester Boughner, Petra G. Mae Beanie Dingwall, "Bocho" Dingwall, Georgia Finley, Meda C. Haley, Ada Edmiston, Mrs C. A. Caldwell, Myrtle LaValles, Leola Charles, Johnnie Carballe, Leliza Cooper, Er Smith, Nellie Kelly, Beanie Jensen, Mrs Bostian, Dr Johnson, Mr and Mrs Sawyer, Fort Sumner; Mr and Mrs Fisher, Roswell.

One new County officer was sworn in at the Court house this New Year. Mr. Larry Dew, Assessor. All the others are serving their second terms.

### Basketball

The Lincoln County All-Stars met Oison's Terrible Swedes last Friday night at the Community Hall for what proved to be the most exciting game so far this season. The Swedes played for the audience and set so much for score. They performed some unusual feats such as bouncing the ball off their heads into the basket, making goals by throwing the ball behind them, and other things of this type. The Lincoln County All Stars were short some of their team, as Mr Detloff was in Arizona for the holidays and Dick Traylor got in too late for the game. The final score was 39 to 21 in favor of the Swedes.

**WHY buy a book when you can read one from the Rental Library for 10 or 20c**

- Lyman Strickland
- Mrs. Graciano Yrizar
- Graciano Yrizar
- Precinct No 18 Jonets: J. E. Mosely, G. R. Wilson, Clint Brooks
- Precinct No 19 White Mountain: B. J. Gardner, Lee S. Drake, W. C. Anstry
- Precinct No 20 Ramon: Lewis Johnson, Pict E Morgan, Grace Harbert

The first person named in each of the above precincts to act as Chairman of the Judges of Election of that precinct. The Judges hereby appointed will hold said Election in the most convenient place in each of the said precincts. Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico. by: T. E. Kelley, Chairman. Ernest Key, Clerk.

### RAINBOW TRUCK LINES, Inc.

#### Carrizosa-Alamogordo

Division Owned and Operated by J. J. Beene

For Schedule and Information out of El Paso, Call Phone 20

J. J. (BUSTER) BOONE, Box 178, CARRIZOSA, NEW MEXICO. PATRONIZE YOUR HOME MAN

### Minutes

of the regular meeting held at City Hall Jan. 1, 1935, at 7:30 P. M.

Present: Dr. F. H. Johnson, Mayor; F. E. Richard, Shirley Phipps, Juan Martinez, members; Ira Greer, Marshal; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk. Absent: L. J. Adams.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

### Resolution Approving Park Improvements

Whereas, the Village of Carrizosa has become the owner of lots numbers 4 to 10 and numbers 14 to 22; both inclusive, block 11, Original Townsite, and there has been submitted to the Council a plat of proposed improvements of said lots for park purposes, the labor thereon and a part of the cost of the materials to be used for such improvements being furnished by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration; and by the township of Carrizosa, said plat showing the general design of said park and being attached hereto—

Now, Be It Resolved, by the Council of the Village of Carrizosa that the said attached plat showing the general design and nature of said park improvements be and the same is hereby approved.

F. H. Johnson, Mayor  
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed at a regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Carrizosa, New Mexico, held on January 1, 1935.

Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.

Motion by Juan Martinez and seconded by F. E. Richard that the above Resolution approving Park Improvements be accepted. Motion carried.

A petition was introduced by the Clerk of the Village asking the Board for an increase in clerk's salary of \$15.00 per month, effective January 1, 1935, which was granted upon motion by F. E. Richard and seconded by Juan Martinez Motion being carried.

A motion by Shirley Phipps and seconded by F. E. Richard that a water and sewage and a street and alley committee be appointed. The appointees to be named at the next regular meeting. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

Jim Brown, Gun for Marshal \$ 20.00  
Cash Vr; Drayage on Fire Hose 25  
Kureks Fire Hose Co., 100 feet 2 1/2 in. Fire Hose 127.40  
State Treasurer, 2 per cent Sales Tax on Water 9.19

### Ancho Items

The Women's Club held their regular monthly meeting Saturday Dec. 22 at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hendrix. The guests were served a lovely one o'clock luncheon.

After the luncheon the business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jack Pruett acting as president. Roll calls were answered with Christmas Carols. A report was made on the silk quilt which was raised off. The lucky number to win the quilt was 32 and held by Francisco Palomares of Ancho.

Following the business meeting a program of Christmas in many lands was led by Mrs. Pruett. Silent Night was sung by Mrs. Pruett and Miss Heffren.

The next meeting of the club will be Mrs. Pruett Saturday Jan. 5th.

Mary Crawford has returned to Ancho after spending the holidays with her sister who lives at Fort Sumner.

Tommie Knight spent the Christmas holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Straley of El Paso.

Pat Bright was a Carrizosa visitor Monday.

Mrs. Graves of El Paso is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Pruett.

We hope everyone of the community will start the New Year by coming out to Sunday School Sunday. Rev. Sloan will fill his regular appointment Sunday at eleven o'clock.

Bon Pac Co. Water for Sept. and Oct.	292 50
N. M. L. & P Co., Lights for Nov	37 77
Villey Refining Co. Road Oil	197 58
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk's Salary	60 00
Ira Greer, Marshal's Sal.	100 00
N. M. L. & P Co., Lights for Dec	39 98
N. M. L. & P Co., Repair Street Light	50
J. W. Harkey, Water Supt Salary	17 50
J. Harkey, Setting Fir. Sires	7 45
J. W. Harkey 1-1x12-10 ft	45
J. W. Harkey, Removing Horse carcass	1 00
J. M. Beck, Salary Fire Chief	5 00
Carrizosa Hdwe Co., Material for Street Lights	16 05
Carrizosa Auto Co. Gas for Fire Truck	1 05
Total	933 67

There being no further business presented the meeting adjourned.

F. H. Johnson, Mayor  
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk

### When You Need a Doctor in a Hurry

It Pays To Have Your Own

## TELEPHONE

### Capitan News

Mr. Roy Copeland and family returned Saturday afternoon from a week's Christmas visit to relatives at distant points.

Mrs. Phillips gave a musical recital at Nazarene church Friday night. It was very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. David Crockett Parker passed away Sunday morning at 9:15. Funeral services and interment were at the Angus cemetery, Rev. A. G. Johnson in charge.

Mr. Huland Smith and family spent Christmas with relatives near Brownfield, Texas.

The Nazarene Young Peoples' society had a jolly watch-night party which lasted until 12:45.

Mr. Yates of this place visited Santa Fe and Albuquerque over the week-end.

School started here again Wednesday, Jan. 2nd.

Mr. James G. Goodall passed away here Jan 1st at 5:15. Funeral was conducted at the Nazarene church by Rev. A. G. Johnson followed by interment in the local cemetery.

### Obituary

Mr. David Crockett Parker was born March 9, 1852, at Seven Rivers, Texas.

He was married to Miss Ida Cornelia Rogers in 1903 at their ranch home in the mountains east of Capitan. To this union six children were born. Mr. Earl Parker, now of El Centro Calif; Alice May Parker, Minister, Capitan; Annie Parker Miller, Brawley, Calif; Perry Parker, Ft. Stanton; Edith Parker Ridgeway, Brawley, Calif; Dorothy Parker, Capitan.

His summons to depart this life came at 9:15 Sunday morning Dec 30 1934 at the age of 46 years, 9 months and 21 days. He leaves his wife and six children, he leaves to mourn his departure, a brother, Archie Parker; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Parker Abel, both of California. We shall miss this good husband, father, brother and friend; and we extend our deepest sympathy, tokens of love and acts of kindness in these sad hours—Contributed.

### \$500 REWARD

- Job 1: Fence cut and operator's hands cut at Sec 21, in 1933.
  - Job 2: Oct 1933 Fence cut, 289 places on Sec 24 and 25
  - Job 3: Dec 3 1934 Wire cut on Sec 25
  - Job 4: Jan 9 Wire cut on Sec 16
  - Job 5: Feb 22 Wire cut in same place.
  - Job 6: May 7 11:15 p m saddle etc., stolen saddle recovered; arrests made. Reward for "manager" only.
  - Job 7: "manager" and truck go through gate, back into same, and tear down heavy corner
  - Job 8: July 4 fence cut down at Sec 25
- Many other jobs. Reward \$50.00 to \$500.00 for these or future jobs. If "manager" is registered at Hotel; Reward and conviction better. High reward for tip enabling me to meet friend (?) operator on job.
- E. H. Hendricks, Ancho, N. M.  
Brand: Hat on Shoulder and little h.

### Noted Pioneer

#### Called by Death

**El Paso's Father Was In Indian Wars**

D. Dingwall, 90-year-old Scottish-born plainsman and Indian fighter, and one of Texas' early pioneers, died Friday and was buried today in Comanche, Texas. He was the father of William M. Dingwall, general foreman of the Southern Pacific lines here. Mr. Dingwall attended the funeral.

Born in Dingwall, Scotland, in 1844, he moved to Ontario, Canada, and later was naturalized in New York in 1865. Shortly thereafter he joined the U S cavalry, serving three years at Denver. He moved to Sherman, Texas, in 1870, and a few years afterward to Comanche, where he married and settled.

He is survived by his widow and six sons, George, Carrizosa, N. M.; Bennett and Ernest of Tucumcari, N. M.; William, El Paso; Donald, Los Angeles, California of Canadian, Texas, and a daughter, Miss Mary Dingwall of Comanche.—The El Paso World News

### LYRIC THEATER

Thur.—Fri.—and Sat.  
"Let's Fall in Love"

Featuring Ann Sothern, Edmund Lowe, Miriam Jordan and Gregory Ratoff. It's a symphony of romance set to music. Her past was a myth—her present a lie—her future a dream.

—ALSO—  
"Mickey's Covered Wagon" and "Prosperity Blues"

Sun—Mon—and Tue.  
"CALL IT LUCK"

With Pat Paterson, Charles Stewart, Herbert Mundin and Gerden Wescott. This beautiful star, Pat Paterson, will prove a triple treat to all who see and hear her. In this picture where she displays every attractive quality that made her the delight of all theatre-goers.

—ALSO—  
"The Owl and The Pussycat" and "Bosom Friends"

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor  
Lynn Smith, S. S. Supt.

At ten a. m next Sunday, the Sunday School will begin a three month study of "Incidents in the Life of Peter." Peter is one of the most interesting characters in the New Testament, and a study of the Sunday School lessons during the next three months will reveal many things about the life of this great Apostle.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. L. D. Jordan next Wednesday, at 2:30 p m.

The Pastor will preach at both the 11:00 o'clock and the 7:30 services.

Our mid-week song services every Wednesday evening are well attended and highly enjoyed by all participants. Come out and join in this "song fest."

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Carl Jones. A good attendance is requested.

Mrs. Elva Charles and daughters left for their home in Alamogordo last Monday. Mrs. Charles has been clerk in the Carrizosa postoffice since 1927. She has many friends here who regret very much to see her leave, and wish her success in whatever line of endeavor she may undertake.

1635

1735

1835

1935

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DECEMBER 31, 1634. The dying light of the wintry day is slanting across the sun dial and bringing to a close another year.

Except for a few white settlements clinging precariously to the edge of the wilderness, North America is still "the red man's continent."

True, the Spanish have been established down in the Great Southwest for nearly a hundred years and St. Augustine in Florida is nearly three-quarters of a century old. True, too, the French have been sailing up and down the St. Lawrence for nearly a century, but the establishment of New France as a permanent colony is very recent.

As for the other European nations who have sought to plant outposts in the New world—they are newcomers indeed. For only two decades have the Dutch been on the Hudson with their New Netherland, which is to become New York, and for a much less time than that have they extended their rule over what is now New Jersey.

Down on the James river a little colony of Europeans has survived starvation and Indian massacre for a quarter of a century and up, on the "stern and rock-bound coast" of Massachusetts another colony of people, who speak the same tongue, has endured even greater hardships for more than a decade. And these are the people who are to dominate the North American continent at last, for they speak the tongue of Old England.

For New England is to survive when New France, New Netherland, and New Spain are but memories. From the two little settlements, Plymouth and Boston, which, allied, will become eventually the state of Massachusetts, have already stemmed the settlements which are to grow into the states of Maine and New Hampshire and two more will soon have their origins there.

Lord Calvert has already erected his cross at St. Mary's on the Chesapeake bay to found the colony in which there is true religious freedom and from which is to grow the "Free State of Maryland." But a half century is still to pass before William Penn realizes his dream of



ROGER WILLIAMS

a "City of Brotherly Love" and lays the foundation for the state of Pennsylvania, and a full century is to elapse before Gen. James Oglethorpe is to found that haven of refuge which will become Georgia.

Thus the picture as the old year 1634 dies. When the rising sun of the new year 1635 casts its beam across the sun dial, it foreshadows great events that are to come.

Down in Virginia the governing council writes into its record this laconic entry: "On the 23th. of April, 1633, Mr. John Harvey thrust out of his government, and Capt. John West acts as Governor till the King's pleasure is known." This is chronicled a free people's first rebellion, albeit an orderly one, and as one historian says: "It points to two facts: first, a spirit of independence and self-respect in the young community; and second, a faculty of self-control which prevented what was legally a rebellion from degenerating into tumult and anarchy." And, to follow through—140 years later another Virginian is to declare passionately: "Give me liberty or give me death!" and still another is to pen these immortal words: "Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

Up in New England "A cloud, small as a hand like Elijah's cloud, is spreading over the sky of Massachusetts Bay. So small it was in the bare overarching vault that most people take no notice of it. But Anne Hutchinson watches it grow and spread, feeding on the parched plains of the sky. . . . The ministers and magistrates are blind to this spreading portent. Secure in their places, they do not sense the tremendous hope that has seized the people. That tremendous hope is hope for large freedom of worship, because

the ecclesiastical hierarchy, these ministers and magistrates—who left England because they would not conform to certain prescribed Anglican practices in turn will allow not the slightest deviation from the worship which they themselves ordained."

But there is one who dares to deviate in more ways than one—a young Welshman named Roger Williams of Salem. He declares that the state has no authority over the consciences of men, that there should be freedom of worship and entire separation of church and state.

Roger Williams is America's first "dangerous radical." Massachusetts Bay in 1635 is no place for such men. So the General Court orders him to leave the colony but finally allows him to remain until spring.



JOHN ADAMS

If he will not "go about to draw others to his opinions." He does not go about, but he does welcome others to his house where he preaches his "radical" doctrines. So the Court sends a constable to arrest Williams. He flees through the snows of winter to the hospitable wigwam of Massachusetts on Narragansett Bay. There he is to remain until spring, then go forth to found the colony of Providence.

But there is still that other "dangerous radical." She has formed America's first woman's club. She insists on criticizing the preaching of the colony's ministers. Out with her! So Anne Hutchinson is also banished. She, too, goes to the south and makes a settlement. Thus grows the colony of Rhode Island, dedicated to the principle of freedom of worship. So 1635 is to see the planting of the seeds of liberty—of political liberty in Virginia and religious liberty in Rhode Island—which are to bear fruit a century and a half later in the Constitution of the United States of America.

But Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson are not the only dissatisfied ones in Massachusetts Bay colony. Another is Thomas Hooker, pastor of the church at Newton. Looking to the south he sees "the fruitfulness and commodiousness of Connecticut" and because of "the want of accommodation for their cattle and the danger of having it possessed by others, Dutch or English," he tells the General Court of "the strong bent of their spirits to remove thither." But the Court refuses permission for him to take his people and go.

In the meantime back in England a group of prominent Puritans, including Lord Saye and Sele, Lord Brooke, Sir Richard Saltonstall, John Hampden and John Pym, alarmed at the increasing tyranny of Charles I, have planned to establish a refuge in America. Securing a grant of land south of Massachusetts, they have appointed John Winthrop, Jr., as governor of their colony. In 1635 he is to build a



fort and call the place Saybrook in honor of Lord Saye and Brooke. The next year Hooker will take his family and most of his congregation with him and migrate south. Soon there will be other towns up and down the Connecticut river valley and from these beginnings in 1635 will grow the colony and eventually the state of Connecticut.

December 31, 1734. The sands in

the hourglass are slipping swiftly away. The old year is dying. Soon, the new year of 1735 will be born.

And as it is born, there is also born a son in the home of a French goldsmith in Boston. Apollon Rivors was his name when he landed on the shores of America. But when he was married to Deborah Hitchborn, he Anglicized his name to Paul Revere. And on January 1, 1735, when this little son is born to them, they give him the name of Paul Revere also.

Young Paul will grow up to follow his father's trade, to become an expert goldsmith, an artist, a dentist, in fact, a very versatile young man. But history will not remember him for his skill in any of those trades. Instead, it will remember him as the courier on a "midnight ride" in 1775. "The British are coming!" he shouts, as he rouses "every Middlesex village and farm," and his voice will come thundering down through the years to remind us how he rallied the patriots to the defense of those liberties which were first demanded in Virginia and in Rhode Island in 1635, a hundred years before he was born.

While little Paul Revere is just learning to crawl about on the floor of his father's house in Boston, a son is born to a farmer living near Braintree, Mass. The date is October 19, 1735, and this little boy is also given his father's name—John Adams. He is to go to Harvard college, to become a lawyer, and in 1765 to write for the Boston Gazette a series of essays denying the right of the English Parliament to impose taxation upon her American colonies without their consent.

In 1775 he is to attend the Continental Congress in Philadelphia and there to propose as commander of the army, raised to defend American liberties, a Virginian named George Washington. And when another Virginian, named Richard Henry Lee, offers the resolution that "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States" and moves its adoption, this same John Adams will second the motion and will be ap



OSCEOLA

pointed a member of the committee to draw up a Declaration of Independence.

He will help write that immortal document, he will sign it and when at last the fight for liberty is won, he will be one of the peace commissioners who sign the treaty of peace that ends the Revolution and he will become the first minister of the new nation to the court of St. James. It will not fall to his lot to be one of those who draw up the Constitution for the new republic but under its terms he will become the first vice president of the United States, which he helped establish, and its second President. And on July 4, 1823, exactly 50 years to the day from the time he had signed the Declaration of Independence, John Adams will die, his great work ended.

But before the sands in his hourglass have run out he will have done other things, besides being a Signer and a "Father of the Republic" to guarantee his immortality. He will have given to the nation a son, John Quincy Adams, who is destined to be the sixth President of the United States and to be the only ex-President who ever served his country in Congress after leaving the White House.

December 31, 1834. Tick-tock! Tick-tock! Tick-tock! The last minutes of the year 1834 are slipping into eternity as the hands of the clock move toward a straight upright position on the dial. One-two-three-four-five-six-seven-eight-nine-ten-eleven—the clock strikes twelve! The year 1835 is ushered in.

In the White House at Washington sits President Andrew Jackson. "Old Hickory," placed there by the votes of the Western frontiersmen and the "common people" of all sections of the country. For the days of the "Virginia dynasty" and the "New England oligarchy" are done.

Democracy in America is at last triumphant.

January 30, in the Capitol they are holding the funeral of Congressman Warren R. Davis of South Carolina. President Jackson leaves the White House to attend. As he passes through the rotunda, a man leaps out with two pistols in his hands. Focusing both at the President he pulls the triggers. But neither is discharged. Before he can try again, he is seized and hustled away.

Later the man, Richard Lawrence, is to be tried, found insane and shut up in an asylum. For a little



MARK TWAIN

while his name is on every American's lips but soon he is forgotten—this man who would be the first to assassinate an American President. That dark fate is to be reserved for John Wilkes Booth who is to succeed where Lawrence failed and send Abraham Lincoln to a martyr's grave.

But if death passes by the Chief Executive in this first month of 1835, before the new year is scarcely half over it will knock at the door of the chief justice of the United States. It is a position which he has held for 34 years, the longest in the history of that high tribunal. On July 6 in Philadelphia will die John Marshall who had been influential in bringing about the ratification of the United States Constitution and whose interpretation of that document during his long service on the supreme bench has imprinted indelibly his name upon the law of our land.

While such great events as these are taking place back in the East, a little town in Missouri is the scene of another event, seemingly unimportant at the time but destined to result in many hours of delight for thousands of later Americans. On November 30 Florida, Mo., becomes the birthplace of a boy who will bear the name of Sam Clemens when he grows up to be a Confederate soldier, a Mississippi river pilot, a miner and a newspaper man in Nevada. But it will be under the name of Mark Twain that he will be known far and wide, and American literature will be enriched by his "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" and "Roughing It" and "Life on the Mississippi," and "Innocents Abroad."

In the Missouri town of Florida a boy is born, but in the state of Florida, as this year 1835 dies, some brave men will die in the outbreak of one of the costliest Indian wars in American history. On December 28 the fierce chieftain of the Seminoles, Osceola, creeps stealthily up to Fort King and shoots down General Thompson, the Indian agent, and five other white men. And on that same day his fierce tribesmen ambush the command of Maj. Francis L. Dade near the Withlacoochee river. A monument which stands on the grounds of the United States Military Academy at West Point tells the story—"To commemorate the battle of the 28th of December between a detachment of the One Hundred and Eighth United States troops and the Seminole Indians of Florida, in which all the detachment save three fell without an attempt to retreat."

Thus begins a war—another war caused because the white man will break solemn treaties—which is to last seven years and which is to cost the United States the lives of nearly 1,500 soldiers and nearly as many settlers and volunteers, not to mention a money cost of \$20,000,000!

December 31, 1934. Nine o'clock in San Francisco and Portland and Seattle. But into thousands of homes on the Pacific coast comes the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells, the tooting of horns and the singing and shouting of human voices. For it is midnight in Boston and New York and Philadelphia and the magic of radio is carrying instantaneously the sound of their celebration clear across the continent to those who will not actually celebrate for three hours yet. The Old Year is dead! The New Year is born! What historic events will come to pass in this year 1935? The Western Newsman writes.

Jonah Had a Sister

By J. T. BARBER  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
WNU Service.

TERRY GELDON dreamed that if he could marry Thelma Bland and be a horse writer on the Herald-Sun, he'd be the luckiest man alive, and he believed it until he got that second blowout on the road to Havre de Grace.

It was beginning to look like an even bet that he wouldn't get to the track until after the last race when there wouldn't be a chance of catching Old Man Catherton.

He looked around instinctively for some sign of a jinx. Only a jinx could do things like that to a cow-born child of fortune. His roving eye encountered Miss Bland. Horror chilled him but he faced it resolutely.

"Thel—do you read your Bible?" "My what?" Blond Thelma's surprised gasp rippled the solitude of her mossy perch by the roadside. "Don't tell me you've run out of descriptives!" "This is historic research," he granted, yanking the jack out from under the rear axle.

"I've practically been a mummy for the last hour, if that's any good to you. What's the background?" Thelma covered politics.

"Well, take Jonah. I mean—his family." "No family," replied Thelma promptly.

"No sisters?"

"None . . . Terry." Thelma Bland suddenly examined him minutely—"that wouldn't be your cowardly way of blaming me for these sundry and minor difficulties, would it?"

"Am I saying?" "You distinctly am. And if there's any more of the same I'll get right out here and walk home."

It made Terry relent. "You'll stay," he said. But they had to park for ten minutes. Then Thelma said, "That's more like it." and Terry felt lucky again.

He had practically forgotten his suspicions by the time they reached the "Graw" and he wandered about in front of the parimutuel windows confident that Old Man Catherton would barge up and buy a ticket.

Presently Old Man Catherton barged up. Terry moved with the speed of a champion.

"Excuse me, Mr. Catherton. I'd like to be a racing writer on the Herald-Sun!"

"Who would?" demanded Old Catherton defensively.

"Terry Geldon, sir!" Terry said, crowding.

"Humph!" Old Catherton glowered. "And what makes you think you can be a racing writer on the Herald-Sun?"

"A couple of years on the Harris-town Times-News; and I know horses. Ask me anything."

"Nonsense!" Old Man Catherton fingered his money and looked anxiously toward the windows. "You don't know what you're talking about. Luck is what you need to be a good reporter. Luck, by gad!"

Terry obeyed an unshamed impulse to look at Thelma Bland.

"That's me all over, sir," he said, forcing the right note. "I'm a natural."

Old Catherton smirked. "Oh, you're a natural! Well—let's see what you can do. They'll be closing the windows in a split second. Get over there and buy a \$10 ticket on Briarbrush." On the nose, mind you. Quick, I can't make it!" He pushed a large bill into Terry's right hand. Then Terry ran shouting as the man was closing the window. The man dissented but immediately reversed himself, grabbed the money and shoved out a ticket and some change.

Old Man Catherton laughed when he counted his money. "You're it, all right," he said. "Too much change." Terry laughed. Thelma laughed. Then they froze. Old Man Catherton was checking his program with growing perplexity. "And they gave you the wrong horse!"

Terry couldn't say anything. He stood there gaping while Thelma rapidly pulled the ticket from Old Catherton's stiff fingers.

"You take my advice, young man," Old Man Catherton bellowed, "and get out of the newspaper business. Writing ability isn't the big thing. What we need is men who know what they're doing."

Sweat gathered under Terry's hatband, but he tried to smile politely at Thelma Bland. None of them noticed the sudden roar that had developed along the track in the last few minutes. Then the crowd was racing madly toward the windows, shouting that good old Dream Kiss had come through. Old Catherton heard them. "That's the long shot," he cried. "What was that number?" He looked at them wondering what had become of the ticket.

"That's it," Terry was yelling, shaking him. "No. 4—Dream Kiss!" Your ticket was 1785 on No. 4. It's paying a hundred to one!"

Since nobody offered to look for his ticket Old Man Catherton shoved trembling hands into his own pockets in wild search. They watched him nimbly pull his right hand out of a pocket and let the torn bits of cardboard flutter down to the dust.

"I—I must have been excited," he said. But he was a sport. "You're on, boy; can't take that away from you. Wrong horse, too much change and the horse wins! Well—report whenever you're ready." He wandered away.

"I was scared stiff," Thelma whispered, "after I had torn up that ticket." "You talk—what?"

"Yes! But then I thought it would be a good idea to drop the pieces into my pocket. Wasn't it lucky I did?"

Poultry

INCREASED DEMAND FOR POULTRY, EGGS

Expansion of Industry Now Seems Assured.

By Roy S. Dearry, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department. WNU Service.

The increased demand for poultry and fresh eggs over present production is leading to a conservative expansion of the poultry industry. Hatcheries are already booked far ahead, and indications point a favorable season for the hatchery industry.

The development of hatcheries leads to a balanced industry, since the poultrymen utilize the superior products of the hatchery in improving their flocks and the hatcheries pay premiums for good eggs from the poultrymen. The two phases of the industry are interdependent.

As the mating season approaches, poultrymen should start putting their brooding and housing equipment in good condition and lay plans for managing their flocks for a successful season.

Probably the most important factor in the success or failure of the coming year lies in the quality of baby chicks hatched or purchased. If the chicks are of proven stock, high in vitality and descended from high producing, blood-testing parents, no amount of equipment, care in feeding or management will develop a quality flock.

The production of quality chicks is expensive, but it is well worth the extra cost. Constant culling to eliminate low producers, blood tests, and sanitation and feeding costs money. But a few cents difference in the price of a chick may mean a difference of 50 eggs a year in the production of the bird when it has matured.

Good Plan to Caponize to Make Cockerels Pay

What to do to make the cockerels bring a larger return is always more or less of a problem. For those who raise the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, the best thing to do is to dispose of them as broilers just as soon as possible, says a writer in Successful Farming. This will probably be when the young males weigh in the vicinity of one and a quarter pounds. The sooner they can be marketed the better. With the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, or Wyandottes, it is a different proposition.

In this case, if there is a good private broiler market, or if good prices can be obtained from a dealer, it is probably good business to sell them. The usual demand for such broilers is for stock weighing two pounds or two and a half pounds. If, however, the price is not good enough to make something on them, it is a better plan to hold them until they can put on enough weight to qualify as small roasters, weighing at least four pounds.

If there is a good local private trade for capons, it will be worth the flockowner's while to caponize a few when the males weigh about a pound or one and a quarter pounds. A private trade is the best kind to cater to when capons are to be marketed. The presence or absence of such a trade in any locality should decide whether or not it is desirable to caponize. Many are finding such a trade profitable, for they get from 8 to 12 cents a pound more than they do for roasters.

Substitute for Greens

A good substitute for winter green food is alfalfa or clover hay, says a University of Missouri authority. To feed, provide a rack 18 inches above the floor so that the chickens may pick at the leaves. If the hay is baled it may be fed in the bale, simply turning the bale over after the leaves from one corner have been consumed. The unconsumed portion may be used as litter. Others use from 5 to 10 per cent alfalfa leaf meal in the laying mash.

Poultry Chatter

A hen's shell for her egg is superior to any cellophane.

Turkey hens may be prevented from lying by slipping an old stocking leg over their wings.

Georgia figures its annual poultry production at \$40,000,000, live stock \$72,250,000 and dairy products at \$20,000,000.

Black combs indicate liver disease, ptomaine poisoning and congestion of the lungs. Blackhead also may show some symptoms.

A national survey has determined \$45,000,000 is lost annually by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of producing and handling eggs.

Broilers with bright yellow legs bring the highest price on the market, therefore, yellow legs are important to the farmer.

Cross breeds of chickens that grow faster and are ready for market earlier than pure-bred chicks are being tried out by government scientists.

An elaborate test is to place eggs in a deep bowl of water. A fresh egg sinks to the bottom and lies there in a level position; bad eggs float on the surface.

# HILLTOPS CLEAR

By EMILIE LORING

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WNU Service.

## CHAPTER III—Continued

## THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

She turned to wave her hand before she entered the path to the back door, opened it in response to a soft, cushiony:

"Come in!"  
The kitchen was gay with blue and white checked gingham curtains at the plant-filled windows, a blue and white linoleum on the floor, blue pots and pans arranged on the shelves. Spotless town, if ever there was one.

"Glad you've come, Miss Prue. I cut that bakay for you. Wanta't that Med-Gerard-with-you? I wonder what's keeping him in this part of the country so late in the season."

"He is looking after his timber."

"Lora! I hope he and Calloway won't get into trouble again. Lora's been jealous of Roddy since they were boys, when little Milly Gooch, the circus folks' kid, was always turning down Walt and Len for him. Len thought 'twas because Rod's folks were rich and a fine family, but what did the child care for that? She just about worshipped Roddy. Then there was bad feeling between the two before Len went west. He gets terrible ugly if he's crossed. I'm afraid he'll get the best of Rod, who's easy-going."

"Why not warn Mr. Gerard? He would escape before anything rough happens to him. It's good flying weather."

"Now, Miss Prue, don't you make fun of Rod."

"I'm not making fun of him; on the contrary, I am thinking of engaging him as my legal adviser."

"Then you've got another think coming to you."

Prudence wheeled. Her eyes widened as they met the dark, near-set eyes of Calloway, leaning against the door frame.

"Understand, Miss Schuyler, that if I cut your timber, I deal with you, with you and no one else. Gerard will keep out of my business or I'll know the reason why. He stepped between me and a girl once before—and it's for the last time."

Prudence regarded him from under sweeping lashes. "Just why are you inflicting me with the story of your young life?"

Brea the bald spot of Calloway's head went crimson. "You won't get anywhere wisecracking with me. You'll come round sooner or later to wanting me to handle your timber—they all do—and when I do it, I won't stand interference from anyone. Get that!"

Prudence never before had realized her capacity for fury. "I get it. Now get this. There will be no interference when you cut my timber, Mr. Calloway, for you won't cut it. I have already contracted with Mr. Gerard to do it."

"Gerard! Gerard get out lumber! That's a joke. Don't run away with the idea that because he can pilot a plane he'd stick to anything that was work. He dances and games his days away. He'd run at the first touch of winter. As for managing a crew, his poor flabby muscles would make a fine showing in a lumber camp. They—"

"They are rather out of condition," agreed an icy voice behind him, "but, fabby as they are, I don't take that wallop sitting down, they can chuck you out."

Rodney Gerard's face was white, his eyes were aflame, as he caught the surprised Calloway round the waist and by sheer force of arms and knees crashed him outside.

He returned and banged the door shut. He leaned against it, dusted one hand against the other, and observed somewhat breathlessly:

"Saw his red car here and came back. Business seems to be opening with a whang, partner?"

For the third time in ten minutes Prudence rearranged the egg-shell cups on the butterfly table, lifted the silver skittle-ball kettle to make sure that the wick of the spirit lamp on its braider-like stand would flame at the touch of a match. She glanced at the banjo clock. Only five minutes since she had looked before! Unbelievable. Time was creeping on hands and knees. The knocker? She glanced at the clock. Not time for her brother. Who could it be?

She went slowly through the hall. She ought to be prancing with eagerness at the prospect of a caller. She wasn't. Since the family scandal she dreaded to meet new people. She opened the door.

She knew at once, from St. Puffer's description, that the tall woman facing her was Mrs. Walter Gerard. Large blue eyes, large floppy hat, large patterned gown, perfect accessories. The village women were right, she was a "lifty dresser." She extended a white-gloved hand.

"Good afternoon, Miss Schuyler. I am your neighbor, Mrs. Gerard, and this is my darling daughter Jean."

She drew forward a thin little girl in a soft pink frock who had been standing behind her. The child curtsied demurely. She had pinkish dark eyes, pale, unhealthy skin, short hair.

"What you come in?"

Prudence Schuyler comes from New York to Prosperity Farm, inherited from her uncle, to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, whose health has been broken by tragedy. The second day on her farm Prue falls from the barn loft into the arms of Rodney Gerard, rich young man, who lives at High Ledges on the neighboring farm. There is at once a mutual attraction between the two, but Prudence decides to maintain a cool attitude toward him. She suspects that since her sister's husband ran away with her brother's wife, Len Calloway, a rival of Gerard, tries to buy the timber of Prue's land, but she dislikes his condescending attitude and contracts with Rod to dispose of the trees.

hated the suave voice, hated the way the woman flicked her eyelids, hated her smile, hated the flutter with which she settled into the wing chair. The child sat primly on the ottoman beside her, her eyes darting about the room like a ferret's.

Mrs. Walter Gerard babbled: "So delighted to have a woman of my own kind near. Of course, our house is full during the season, but that isn't like having a neighbor. We hope that you will come often to High Ledges. What is it, dear?"

She inclined her head for the child's whisper. "The idea! No. No, of course not, Jean. She wants to know, Miss Schuyler, to see things. She is so intelligent. My cousin, the ambassador, says that she is the brightest child he has ever met. What an adorable skittle-ball kettle! Heirloom?"

Prudence wanted to snap, "No. Auction room." Mrs. Walter Gerard was so blatantly a person to whom family background would matter enormously in her estimate of a person, but she couldn't deny her father's great-grandmother.

"Yes."

Largona in action, Mrs. Gerard bent over the kettle. "It looks like a Paul Lamerie."

"But, my dear, don't you realize that it is a museum piece? That man's fame as a goldsmith has reached the ends of the earth. Fancy using it!" She settled back in her chair. "As I was saying, my brother-in-law is a bachelor; in consequence, I am never at a loss for young company."

Her wink fired Prudence with an unwholy impulse to scratch her.

"But he's such a butterfly. He flits from flower to flower, never settles to one girl. A quite natural attitude for a rich man who has been pursued all his life, don't you think so, Miss Schuyler?"

She was intimating what St. Puffer had said, that Rodney Gerard was in terror of being married for his fortune. Did the woman think that she needed warning? A crash moved Prue's reputation for courtesy. Jean had been investigating the sugar bowl. The child scowled down upon it.

"Geo, it made me mad to drop that!" Her mother folded complacent hands.

"Darling daughter shouldn't touch things until she is better acquainted. She is interested in everything, Miss Schuyler."

"Uncle Rod calls me K. K., his 'Kurious Kid,' Jean interrupted in a high voice. "He comes to see you every day, doesn't he?"

The elfish eyes interrogating her brought a wave of color to Prue's face, the rush as of many waters in her ears. Mrs. Gerard anticipated her answer.

"How amusing that you should have imagined that, darling. Your Uncle Rodney is an indolent, good-natured boy; perhaps he might allow himself to be monopolized—for a time. You have a brother, dear Miss Schuyler?"

"If she calls me dear once more I'll throw something at her," Prudence told herself furiously. Aloud she informed smoothly:

"Yes. I expect him at any moment." She deliberately looked at the clock. Never in her life had she been so rude, but never before had she had such occasion, she excused herself.

"Coming today! Happy girl! I'll run away, you must be busy. You will come to High Ledges when we return in the spring, won't you? We close the house soon, so I am afraid—"

"Uncle Rod isn't going," Jean announced.

"Rodney not going!" Mrs. Gerard's suave voice shrilled. Her face reddened unbecomingly. Her blue eyes hardened; then she laughed and winked.

"This darling has the strangest fancies, Miss Schuyler. You won't forget me, will you?" She extended her white-gloved hand, showed her long teeth in a large smile, and started along the herring-bone brick path with a springiness bordering on juvenility. Her daughter lingered to whisper hoarsely:

"I know why Uncle Rodney isn't going back to the city. He's goofy about you." She stuck her tongue in her cheek and ran.

Prue's eyes smoldered as she watched mother and daughter enter the luxuriant maroon touring car.

"Horrid woman," she thought passionately. "I wager that you are a scold, a hypocrite. I feel as if my heart and soul had stumbled into a settle patch. They are all prickles."

She crossed to the window and tried to concentrate her attention on the road by which her brother would come,

but thoughts of her recent callers would intrude. It seemed ages before Gerard's shining black roadster swept into sight. She darted between the brick gateposts as it stopped.

"David! Dave, you dear!" Her voice choked. Had her brother grown gaunter since she had left him? She sprang to the running board and laid her glowing cheek against his white one. He held her close for a moment. His eyes, so like hers, were warm and tender, his voice was humorously unsteady, as he admitted:

"I could have missed being coddled as I did. You've spoiled me. May I get out? This is a veritable armchair of a car, but I smell a wood fire and toast. I'm ravenous for that toast, aren't you, Gerard?"

Prudence blinked valiantly. "David, I'm as temperamental as ever. I forgot everything when I saw you. Mr. Gerard, remember that you promised to have tea with us."

"Thank you. I'm all for it. Better grab my arm, Schuyler. One is apt to be stiff after a long train ride."

Prudence put her arm under her brother's while Gerard steadied him on the other side. They led him to the wing chair in front of the fireplace. He sank into it and closed his eyes. Her breath caught in a strangled sob. He looked up and smiled.

Prudence dropped to her knees beside him. "David, it is wonderful to have you here. You—you put the heart into the house. We'll have the happiest time, and you will gain in weight and health every minute with the milk and eggs and chickens fresh from the garden. I'm some farmer already, am I not, Mr. Gerard? Why, when did he go?"

"I suspect that he slipped out when you and I forgot there was anyone else in the room, Prue."

"I'll bring him back, pronto."

She straightened the foot-cushion, dropped a kiss on the top of his head, picked up the silver kettle. No sign of Gerard in the dining room. She opened the kitchen door. He was perched on the corner of the pine table, his hands clasped about one knee as he talked to Jane Mack. Wonder of wonders! Nigley was smiling!

"Tea is served in the club car!" Prudence announced in a stentorian tone, as she reached for the teakettle on the range from which to fill the silver one in her hand. Gerard seized it.

"Let me bottle. I'll feel like an outlander at this family reunion unless I can help."

In the living room Prudence seated herself on a low stool beside her brother's chair. She answered his questions to the accompaniment of the purr of steam from the kettle, the crackle of the fire, the tinkle of silver on china. She concluded:

"The evening I arrived I racked my brain for a name for these acres we have inherited which would make our coming seem like a new deal. I seized a word which has been hiding in the dark recently, pulled it out into the light, and named the place Prosperity farm. Get the psychology? I christened the car Success—so that it never will fall to get me to my destination—but I can't decide what to call the poultry. They've just got to lay eggs for me and I must resort to auto-gestation."

"What's the matter with Nickels?" "Grand! Picture me scattering corn, calling, 'Nickels! Nickels!' A little action this morning! Eggs, Nickels, eggs!"

After tea Gerard carried the tray to the kitchen. Prudence could hear the faint rumble of his voice as he talked to Jane Mack.

"The impossible has happened! Macky's granite heart has been chipped at last, David," she confided.

"Gerard certainly has an engaging manner. What do you know about him?"

"Nothing, except that even in the late era of frozen assets the bulk of his fortune remained fluid. Mrs. St. is my authority. That woman is a regular Who's Who for this village. The fact that he is rich tells me all I want to know."

"All rich men are not alike, Prue. You and I have been unfortunate in some we have known."

"David, do you think that I will ever forget the result of Jolie's marriage to a playboy? She was the sweetest big sister a girl ever had, and she died of a broken heart. Forgive me, Dave, forgive me," she pleaded, as his head dropped back against the chair and his eyes closed.

She caught his hands tight in hers. "Why, why did I bring that up! I'll forget it. It's behind us. You've had a long, tiresome day, David, why not go to your room, then I'll tuck you

into bed, and tomorrow you'll be rested and refreshed and I will show you everything."

"That program sounds good to me." He laid his hand on her shoulder and rose. "He was tall and pathetically thin, but he held his head, with its thick, dark hair, with royal dignity."

"Everything's going to be all right now, Prue. Already I feel stronger. I will go up as you suggest. Say good afternoon to—here he is now," David Schuyler added, as Gerard entered.

"I have been ordered to bed by my tyrant, so I'll say 'thank you' for bringing me from the train, and obey." He offered his hand with cordial friendliness.

"Let me give you my arm. Those steep stairs look tricky. If she will promise to be good we'll let your sister trail along."

From the hall Prudence watched the two men as they slowly mounted the stairs. Tears blinded her. David looked so frail, so weary, as if too strong a wind might blow him away. She shut her teeth hard in her lips. It was her job to see that a strong wind didn't touch him. One didn't stop to question when the most precious person in one's life was in danger; one did things. She wasn't much good if she couldn't stand between him and trouble.

"Someone knocking! Another caller? Why had the neighbors started to be friendly today of all ways when she wanted to devote herself to her brother?"



By Sheer Force of Arms and Knees Rushed Him Outside.

er? She opened the door. Her breath caught in a little gasp as she confronted Len Calloway.

"Good afternoon, Miss Schuyler. May I come in?" He entered the living room without waiting for an answer.

Prudence resented his assurance. "I can't talk business now, Mr. Calloway. My brother has just arrived and I want to be with him."

"I won't detain you but a moment. I came to ask once more if you will give the contract for cutting your timber to me."

"I have already told you that I have arranged with Mr. Gerard to do it."

TO BE CONTINUED.

### History of House Cats

Dates Back to the Ark  
The long, colorful history of the house cat had its dawning in the Ark—that is, if one is to take the word of Dandrel, the great Arabian naturalist who wrote of animals in the Eighth century of the Hegira, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"When Noah entered the Ark his family represented to him that the mice would devour all their possessions; whereupon the patriarch addressed a prayer on the subject to Allah, who in response caused the lion to sneeze a full-grown cat from its nostrils—the result being that the mice were not only kept in order during the Deluge, but were impressed with that timidity that has made them lurk in holes ever since."

Notwithstanding the learned Arabian's ingenious account, more recent scientific investigation indicates that the Egyptians were the first to domesticate the cat—a species of the African wild cat.

The life of the cats in the Valley of the Nile would seem to have been a bed of roses, figuratively if not literally. They enjoyed high privileges in being held sacred to Isis and to Panth. In fact, cat-headed deities were not uncommon in the Egyptian Pantheon.

Mistreatment of the cat was a base crime in those days. Diodorus related that a Roman soldier who had killed a cat barely escaped with his life from the hands of the infuriated people.

No Taxes Paid to Washington  
There is no assessor of Washington and Washington has no collector of taxes; no taxes are paid to Washington.

## Southwestern Briefs

Announcement of a scholarship valued at \$100 to Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., available to Phoenix Junior College students, was made recently by Dean H. B. Wymann.

Eighteen thousand depositors in defunct Arizona banks and building and loan associations received dividends totaling \$450,000 before Christmas, the State Banking Department announced.

Gov. B. B. Moerz has signed proclamations granting pardons and commutations to sixteen convicts in the Arizona penitentiary, including Katherine Encinas and Aubrey Robertson, convicted of murder.

The estate of the Nogales, Ariz., National bank has declared an 8 per cent dividend, which represents \$32,000. It was announced by W. J. Donald, receiver of the institution. The bank went into receivership in Nov., 1931.

Rated for 15,000 barrels daily, the Texas Company brought in a huge gusher in the Jalco pool, Lea county, N. M., which rated that field along with the Hobbs-High field as the most prolific pool in southeastern New Mexico.

The Sierra Grande Oil Company has spudded in its first oil well in the Dea Moines, N. M., district at 1,030 feet. Mayors from Amarillo, Dalhart, Clayton, Texline and several other towns made talks just before the well was opened.

Las Vegas, N. M., is to have a new completely modern theater, officials of the Fox West Coast chain have announced. The theater will be built in West Las Vegas, to replace the Plaza, which was gutted beyond repair by fire recently.

Do Baca and Baker, Santa Fe, N. M., contractors, were awarded the contract by the board of directors of the Fort Sumner irrigation district for construction of ditch laterals and siphons in connection with the Fort Sumner diversion dam.

United Navajo reservation officials have completed plans for a survey of the entire reservation to determine the relief needs of jobless tribesmen. It was indicated that the survey might show the need of increased FEIRA allotments for the states of New Mexico and Arizona to care for the Indians.

Work on the Phoenix city sanitary sewer system extension has begun with 200 men being given employment. The power extension job, a \$430,000 project, is the first to be started of four public works administration improvements which will entail expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000.

Navajo Indians will be encouraged to save their earnings from relief agencies for purchase of farm equipment, improvement of their homes and their farm land. This program was revealed following conclusion of deliberations of the "cabina" of the United Navajo jurisdiction at Fort Wingate, N. M., recently.

University of Arizona freshmen who forget to wear their green "beanies" or otherwise violate campus traditions, will henceforth be jailed in pillories. Seniors are building wooden stocks like the Puritans used. A student court will determine how many hours the first year men and women shall have their heads fastened in a slot between two drama.

An additional allotment of \$100,000 for the Caballa dam on the Rio Grande river in New Mexico has been announced by Public Works Administrator J. C. Ickes. The additional money makes provision to increase the height of the dam at a later date in order to make possible development of power at the Elephant Butte dam, above the Caballa site.

The Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society at the University of Arizona has received recently two donations from residents of Globe to enrich their files of reference material on early Arizona history. A gift from J. A. Davis, Globe, is an old copy of the Great Register of 1831. Dan R. Williamson, also of Globe, has given the society a photograph of his brother, the late Alexander Williamson.

The Arizona State Highway Commission recently defeated a proposal to designate the Horae Thief basin route as a forest highway. Federal roads and forestry officials, however, informed the commission they were going to sponsor a survey of the route.

R. L. Ormsbee, business manager of the State Highway Department, will become comptroller for the New Mexico relief administration, according to Miss Margaret Reeves, state relief administrator.

Former Governor M. A. Otero remembered that thirty years ago Christmas Day, triplets, said to be the first born in New Mexico, saw the light of day in Artesia, N. M., but he doesn't recall promising them a section of land each. The writer of the letter, whose name was not divulged by U. S. District Attorney Barker, claimed his wife was one of the triplets and that her father, who now lives in Texas, declared she was entitled to a section of land in New Mexico.

Navajo interpreters will go to school in January to learn technical words necessary to express ideas of the Indian New Deal. William Zeh, Central agency superintendent, has announced. The school will take up such problems as the devising of a Navajo expression for the word "farm," which the Indian's vocabulary now contains no adequate idea. Moving pictures and other methods of visual as well as oral education will be used in putting across the new ideas to the Navajo interpreter, who will carry the New Deal terms to the Indians.

## CHARMING QUILT IS "SUN BONNET"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Many mothers and grandmothers would get busy and make the "Sun Bonnet" quilt for a home darling if they could see just how cunning it looks when finished. One of the six poses of the baby is shown here. The 18 inch blocks are stamped on white material. The applique patches are stamped for cutting and sewing on many colored beautiful prints. The embroidery is in simple outline stitch.

Send 15c to our quilt department and we will mail you one complete block like the above picture, also picture of quilt showing the six different blocks. Make this one block up and see how it looks when finished. Six blocks, each different, will be mailed for 75c postpaid.

This is another of our good-looking quilts and, like the others, must be worked up to be appreciated. Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Responsibility  
"A child is the repository of infinite possibilities" and comes into the world a potential asset to society, as it comes in response to a universal call, and in fulfillment of a natural law, if it ever becomes a liability, the fault is more with society than with the parents or the child, as society has the advantage of the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of the ages, to which the child has an inherent right, and society, as well as the parents and the child must suffer and pay for what the child does not get."

This responsibility is one that society must carry. To check it is no economy. To pass it on to the child without providing the preparation that systematic early education will give is to fall in our responsibility to the past, the present and the future.

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Gives COMFORT & RELIEF

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A framed portrait of himself fell from the wall on to a householder's head the other day. He was struck by the likeness.—London Humorist.

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Your own doctor is authorized to check your chest if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

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LAST MONTH WE SOLD 491 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

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WNU-M 52-34

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Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July, 26, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription, in advance, \$1.00 per Year  
Advertising Rates Furnished on Request  
MEMBER, National Editorial Association, 1933



FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1934  
Mrs. Era S. Smith, Editor and Publisher

**Plan for Conservation Embraces Entire Nation**

"One of the most heartening things about the water and power supply that the San Francisco area is obtaining from a river that, during its tumbling career over thousands of years has cut a deep gash in the Sierras," said Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes of the great Hetch Hetchy Dam, "is the demonstration of what can be accomplished for the benefit of the people by friendly and intelligent cooperation of a local government.

"San Francisco has done much more than merely providing an inexhaustible supply of pure water. It has pointed the way to other communities to join with the Federal Government in the development of a natural resource for its highest and most beneficial use. When this project was undertaken 20 years ago probably few people envisaged the time when there would be a man in the White House who would look upon it as a milestone in the progress of a people in the direction of greater understanding and good will and cooperation between the Federal Government on the one hand and states and municipalities on the other, a cooperation that has in it infinite possibilities for the greater welfare, happiness and prosperity of the people.

"Fortunately we now have the most socially-minded President this country has ever had. He thinks of the country as a whole,

**Notice for Publication**

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 3, 1934.  
Notice is hereby given that George H. Foster, of Roswell, N. M., who, on Dec. 17, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 059629, for SE 1/4, Sec. 24; E 1/2, S 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 25; T. 3S., R. 16E., Lot 4, Sec. 30, Lot 1, Section 31, Township 3S, Range 17E, N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on the 14th day of Jan., 1935.  
Claimant names as witnesses: E. Harvey Armstrong, Adolph G. Sultemeier, William L. McDonald, all of Corona, N. M., Josue Luera, of Roswell, N. M., Frank L. Wood, Acting Register.

**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**

with the mind of a sincere conservationist. No other President in two full terms has done so much in 18 months to plan a development of the natural resources for the greatest benefit of all of the people. He has inaugurated policies which go far to check present destructive waste and repair damage already done.

"President Roosevelt has set up a National Resources Board to make a complete survey of our water sheds, all of them; our land uses and all our natural resources, with a view to suggesting a plan of comprehensive and interrelated development of them. He does not believe in political log-rolling projects or in pork barrel development, such as we have been all too familiar with in the past. He knows that everything necessary to be done cannot be done at once. His idea is to undertake the most pressing and beneficial public works first.

"It will be a broad and not a sectional plan that, when completed, will utilize in scientific and economic manner our remaining resources so as to benefit the people as a whole."

**Notice For Publication**

Department of the Interior  
GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. Mex., December 5, 1934.  
NOTICE is hereby given that Everett Martin, of 1301 W. 2nd St., Roswell, N. Mex., who, on August 29, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 042147, for W 1/2 Sec. 29, SW 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 20, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 21, Township 6 S., Range 18 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 Capitan, N. Mex., on the 18 day of January, 1935.  
Claimant names as witnesses: M. L. Parcella, Win McLaues, both of Tinnie, N. Mex., Choopia Roberts, Newt Jackson, both of Capitan (Spindle Route), N. Mex.

Paul A. Rosch, Register.  
12-14—J-11

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

**Chevrolets for 1935**

Master De Luxe models, emphasizing beauty and style, and New Standard models, featuring high-powered performance with economy, are announced today by Chevrolet.

Master De Luxe body models include sedan, coach, business coupe with luggage compartment, sport coupe with rumble seat, sport sedan, and town sedan. In addition to the coach, business coupe phaeton, and sport roadster which comprised the Standard line last year, the 1935 New Standard line includes a full sized four-door sedan and a sedan delivery car for light commercial uses.

The 1935 New Standard has been given virtually the same performance ability as the Master De Luxe which, however, departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in advance in design of body and trim. The engine, incorporating many improvements over the 1934 Master motor is of the same size and design in both models, while in the chassis the chief difference is the presence in the Master De Luxe of Chevrolet enclosed knee-action suspension, now entering its second year improved in construction and operation.

Mechanically, the two models have in common numerous important improvements in construction and design. Both engines have an original system of high pressure jets supplying oil to connection rod bearing, and electro-plated pistons, heavier crankshafts, and other new features that contribute to better performance, smoothness, and economy. In both chassis, newly designed clutches, more effective braking systems, stiffer frames, and other advances in design give greater ease of operation, increased durability, and a better ride.

T. E. KELLEY  
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer  
Phone 33  
Carrizozo N. M.  
Placer, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

**CARRIZOSO HOME LAUNDRY**  
Work Called For and Delivered  
**All Work Guaranteed**  
Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

Patronize The  
**CARRIZOSO EATING HOUSE**  
Dinner Parties our Specialty  
Business Men's Lunch, 11.45 to 2:00 o'clock  
50c  
NIGHT and DAY SERVICE

**THE SANITARY DAIRY**  
Price List  
Whippingcream Per qt. .85  
Table Cream Per qt. .70  
Sweet Milk Per Gal. .50  
" 1 qt. .13  
" 2 qt. .25  
" 1/2 pt. .08  
Phone No: 136-F3  
Joe West, Carrizozo N. M. Proprietor

Before You Buy Any Car At Any Price.  
Drive The Ford V-8 For 1935  
**CARRIZOSO AUTO CO.**  
Sales Ford Service

**Rolland's Drug Store**  
IN choosing our medicines we have been careful to select those compounded by the greatest chemists in the world. They have built up their reputation because they are reliable.  
Magazines, Candy Cigars, Cigarettes  
Prescriptions carefully compounded  
**Rolland's Drug Store**

**To Our Customers:**  
Beginning Jan. 1, 1935 the rate of interest paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts will be 2 per cent instead of 3 per cent. We feel that owing to the low rate received on U. S. Securities that these accounts will not pay their way at the 3 per cent rate. Also, on and after the same date the float charge applied to out of town items will be applied to all N. R. A. checks.  
**The First National Bank.**

**Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935**

The Coupe model typifies the beauty and style of Chevrolet's New Master De Luxe series for 1935. Improved performance and exceptional economy also characterize these cars.

Fast, graceful lines also mark the New Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Ample luggage space is provided by the built-in trunk, and a luggage compartment behind the rear seat cushion.

Another attractive model in the New Standard series is the Coupe phaeton. Numerous body and chassis refinements, in conjunction with the Master engine, unite to make these cars outstanding values in the lowest-priced field.

Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanically, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in the striking advance which has been made in body design and trim.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

061241

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe N. M., Dec. 3, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that William A. Cape, of Lon, N. M., who, on Apr. 9, 1930, made Homestead entry, No. 061241, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S 1/4 N 1/2, S 1/2, Section 4, Township 2S, Range 17E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on the 14th day of Jan., 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: F. E. Cape, R. A. Wilson, G. R. Wilson; Ray Moseley, all of Lon, N. M.

Frank L. Wood, Acting Register. 12-14-J-11

Mr. Marion Hust of O-cura was in town on business Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Such celebrated their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary January 1st

Mr. Froy Skinner of N-gal was here on business Wednesday

Mr. Richard P. Hickey of the O-O ranch was in town Wednesday on business

Mrs. Eula Foster of Adob has returned from a visit to relatives in Texas.

Mr. Reed Dudley is now employed at the Carrizozo Auto Company.

Wm. Nickels who has been in Hotel Dieu the last week has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Mr. G. L. Strauss was here Saturday from Roswell enroute to Tucumcari, where he has been transferred by the State Re-employment Board.

Mrs. Nellie Rely spent New Year's Eve here with her mother, Mrs. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson and baby have moved to Carlsbad, where Eddie is employed in the geological surveying department

Is Your Complexion Blotchy and Pimply

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels take Adlerika. Just one dose rids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin.

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

14,000 Deer on Lincoln Forest, is Estimate

It is estimated that there are 14,000 head of deer on the areas of the Lincoln Forest. Only ten per cent it is estimated were slaughtered during the past hunting season, which is considerably less than the annual increase. Deer are too thick on a number of the areas and plans are being studied to reduce numbers in some practical manner.

Forrest officials and game experts unite in the opinion that so well are some of the brushy areas of the Lincoln Forrest areas adapted to deer that it would be impossible to kill off all the deer, or at least, practically so.

The recent drought has threatened the existence of large number of deer more certainly than could any army of hunters.

The estimate as to the numbers of deer on the Lincoln Forest, is made from compilation of reports by rangers, hunters and ranchmen, and is believed to be fairly accurate. —Alamogordo News.

Ford V-8 For 1935

Dearborn, Mich., Dec. 27 — Henry Ford today showed to newspapermen here the new Ford V 8 for 1935

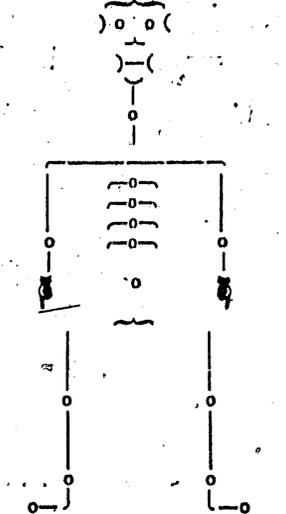
Most striking feature of the new car is body lines which are distinctively modern and a definite departure from any previous Ford design.

The new car embodies a combination of major engineering development aimed at increased riding comfort which has been called the "center-poise" ride. Numerous improvements in chassis design to provide increased ease of control also are included.

Two important improvements have been made in the Ford V 8 engine, of which more than 1,300,000 are now on the road.

In addition Ford has developed a new type of body - the touring sedan, with unusually sleek lines and embodying a fitted rear trunk compartment integral with the body.

THIS MAN SENT OFF FOR HIS PRINTING



AND HE GOT SKINNED

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Re-Sale Bargains!

S over - Radios - Diabes Utensils - Furniture - Rug - Men's Coats - Guns

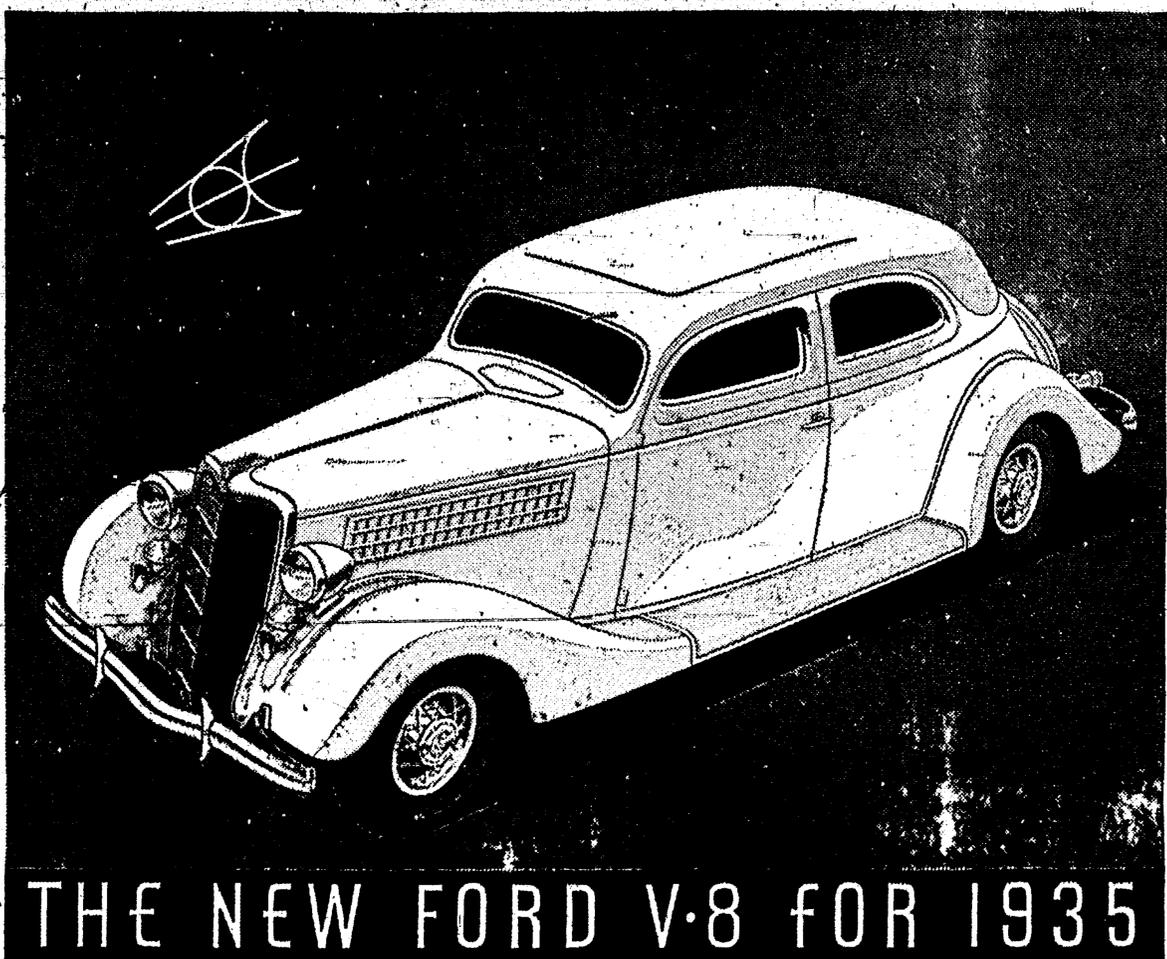
Petty's Re-Sale Store

FRANK J. SAGER

U. S. COMMISSIONER HOMESTEAD FILINGS AND PROOF Insurance Notary Public Office opposite Telephone Ex. Carrizozo, N. M.

Otto Pehm, Notary Public; Pehm's Bargain House.

MEN WANTED for R weight Route of 800 families Write today Rawleigh Co. Dept. NME 16 SA, Denver, Colo.



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1935

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is the biggest and roomiest Ford car ever built. It is a strikingly handsome car, with modern lines and new, luxurious appointments.

But most important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads — "a front-seat ride for back-seat riders."

This ease of riding is achieved by the use of three basic principles never before combined in a low-price car.

1. Correct distribution of car weight by moving engine and body forward, eight and a half inches.

2. New location of seats by which the rear seat is moved forward, toward the center of the car — away from the rear axle and away from the bumps.

3. New spring suspension which permits the use of longer, more flexible springs and increases the springbase to 123 inches.

The result is Center-Poise — which not only gives you a new riding comfort but adds to the stability of the car and its

NOW ON DISPLAY

A New Ford V-8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

ease of handling. You can take curves with greater safety.

There are many new features in the Ford V-8 for 1935 which make the car still easier to drive. New brakes give more power for stopping quickly with far less foot pressure on the pedal.

A new type of easy-pressure clutch employs centrifugal force to increase efficiency at higher speeds. New steering mechanism makes the car still easier to handle. New, wider, roomier seats.

The New Ford V-8 for 1935 retains the V-8 engine which has demonstrated its dependability and economy in the service of more than a million owners. There are refinements, but no change in

basic design. You buy premium performance when you buy this Ford V-8 — full 85 horsepower and capable of 80 miles an hour. All Ford V-8 cars for 1935 come equipped with Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost.

We invite you to see this New Ford V-8 for 1935 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. You will want to ride in it — to drive it yourself. You will find it a new experience in motoring.

**FORD V-8 PRICES ARE LOW**

12 BODY TYPES — Coupe (5 windows), \$485; Tudor Sedan, \$510; Fordor Sedan, \$375; DE LUXE-Roadster (with rumble seat), \$550; Coupe (3 windows), \$570; Coupe (5 windows), \$580; Phaeton, \$590; Tudor Sedan, \$575; Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625; Fordor Sedan, \$635. TOURING SEDANS, with built-in trunk — Tudor Touring Sedan, \$595; Fordor Touring Sedan, \$655.

(P. O. E. Delivered. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. All body types have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. Small down payment. Conventional, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.)

NEW 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

See The New 1935 Ford at the Carrizozo Auto Company

Western Stock Show

With hundreds of entries received, the exhibition of poultry, rabbits and pigeons at the 1935 National Western Stock Show is certain to be the greatest in history of the famed event.

The exhibits of fur and feathered stock, which is under auspices of National Poultry, Rabbit and Pigeon Association, will be so large that the entire floor of the horse barn will be taxed to the limit.

New equipment for the exhibits and numerous unusual features will add to the interest in this popular Stock Show feature.

In addition to hundreds of live stock exhibits, there will be 11 arena performances of the show which will run from January 12 to 19. Live stock sales will continue from the opening hour in the morning of each day until dark.

A feature of the Poultry Show will be a giant egg candling exhibit in which more than 200 exhibitors will enter a dozen eggs each to be judged for size, color and texture.

Election Certificate

Election certificates were signed and delivered today by the state canvassing board to all the Democratic candidates except Dennis Chavez, senatorial candidate, and that certificate was given to Sen. Bronson Cutting, Republican, who will take the long term seat in the senate.

The action marked the close of litigation and dispute raging in the state since election day and intensified by a last minute move of Republicans countering the legal tilt opened by Mr. Chavez to take the certificate.

Oliver Lee Renamed Land Bank Director

Announcement of the reappointment of Miss Corinne Laster of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Oliver M. Lee of Alamogordo, N. M., as directors of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita was received here today by officials of the Farm Credit Administration from W. I. Myers, governor of the FCA in Washington. Both appointees will serve for three-year terms starting today.

Mr. Nabours Passes Away

El Paso Times Sat. Dec 29: James O. Nabours, 81, who helped make history in New Mexico, died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Nabours achieved international fame as being the prototype of "Jim Nabours" rancher who was the chief character in Emerson Hough's widely read novel, "North of '36"

Mr. Nabours was born in Cameron, Texas. He settled in Lincoln County, New Mexico, in 1877, and took part in the subsequent Lincoln County War which was waged by Billy the Kid and other notorious characters on one side and Mr Nabours and other ranchers on the other.

He was one of the deputy sheriffs who was guarding Billy the Kid when the latter escaped from the Lincoln County jail by shooting his way out, killing two deputies during the battle.

He was foreman of the grand jury which met in Old Mesilla, near Las Cruces, and indicted Billy the Kid and others of his gang. The indictment led to the extensive fight of the law against

the outlaws which ended in Billy the Kid's death at the hands of Sheriff Pat Garrett.

He helped blaze the cattle trails in the old days when herds of cattle were taken on foot from El Paso and Southern New Mexico to the railroads in Kansas.

Since 1922, when his wife died, he has lived largely in El Paso with his daughter, Mrs L M Webb, at William Beaumont Hospital.

He is survived also by three other daughters, Mrs C E Hubert, of Red Rock, N. M.; Mrs W. F. Isaacs, of Las Cruces, N. M. and Mrs R W Earl, of Fort Robinson, Neb; and by two sons, B F. Nabours, of Silver City, N. M., and J O Nabours Jr., of Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at the Kaster & Maxon Chapel at 4 p. m. today with Rev. William H Coleman, Methodist presiding elder, officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery.

All of Mr. Nabours' children were with him shortly before his death.

Mr. Ira Johnson has returned to Mountain Park after spending two weeks here with his family.

Modern Cave Dwellers En Route to Meeting



THESE members of the Cavemen and Cavewomen, the only organization of its kind in the world, are on the way to the Oregon caves where they hold their meetings. They are always ready to greet eastern tourists and initiate them with weird ritual.

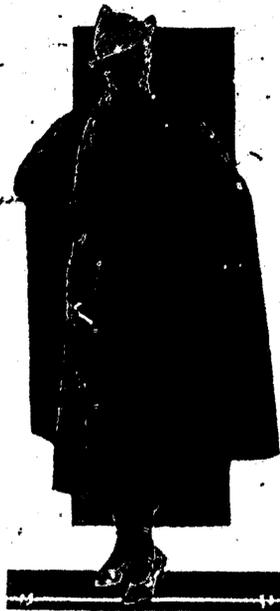
IN MEMORY OF GEORGIA

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ALWAYS I will remember her strong hands Poised like white birds on the piano keys, Bringing our spirits, to enchanted lands, Winding us 'round with heaven's harmonies. Not only with her music did she touch Our hearts with beauty, but her life was such That art and character were joined, and she Was music—an eternal melody.

It is as if an uncompleted chord Of music stopped when she set forth to find Celestial harmonies as a reward For all the loveliness she left behind. This world held charms for her . . . but how much more Will she discover on that golden shore, When she begins that last triumphant strain Commemorating her release from pain! Copyright.—WNU Service.

Tweed-Cape Suit



Especially adapted to winter travel is this cape suit of tweed. The plaid is gray with three shades of blue and a line of rose. The shantung linen blouse and hand knit wool scarf are light blue.

CAP AND BELLS



PROMISING Mr. and Mrs. Penley were honest, hard-working farmer folks. By self-denial they had managed to send their son to Harvard. One day a letter arrived. "I know you will be pleased," wrote the son, "to learn that I have won the squash championship." "Well, well!" beamed Father Penley. "We'll make a farmer out of that boy yet, mother."

Diagnosed "Doctor," said the poet who always was trying to get free medical advice. "I have the queerest noises in my head; what do you suppose causes it?" "Maybe the wheels in there need oiling," he snapped.

Compensation Farmer Bentover—That drought cost us over 6,000 bushels of wheat. Mrs. Bentover—Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get some salt-out of the shakers!

'Twas Ever Thus "You look worried. What's the matter?" "Ding it, my doctor just told me I've got to quit worrying or else."

SLUSH FUND, OF COURSE



City Official—Where are we to get the money for cleaning the streets after these heavy snows? Assistant—Out of the slush fund, of course.

Case of Necessity "What was the inspiration for your success?" the rich man was asked. "Well, frankly," he grinned, "it was the meals my wife cooked when we were first married. I realized right off I'd have to earn enough to hire a cook if I didn't want to die of indigestion."

Wee! Wee! "This is a retail store, isn't it?" asked the old lady. "Certainly, madam," said the clerk. "Well," said she, "some friends gave my grandson this pup, and it has had its tail cut off and I want it retailed, please."

Dumb-Bell He—I've just been reading some statistics. Do you know that every time my watch ticks, a man dies. She—For goodness sake, let it run down.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Did He Get the Job? Employer—Personal appearance is a helpful factor in business success. Employee—Yes, and business success is a helpful factor in personal appearance.

The Answer to That One "Were you ever kissed?" the old maid was asked. "Well, if I should die tomorrow it would not be from curiosity," she replied.—Clacknatti Enquirer.

So It Goes Barney—Did the doctor cure Kelly of insomnia? Tim—He did. Now Kelly can't sleep nights wondering how he's going to pay the doctor!

Equality for All Friend—How's the boy since he came back from college? Man—Fine! Still treats us as equals.

She Was Willing Curate (admiring a bowl of bulbs)—How lovely to think it will soon be opening time, Mrs. Bird. Mrs. Binks—Well, now, and who ever would have thought of you saying a thing like that! But I'm game to pop out for a quick one if you feel like it.—London: Tit-Bits.

GET SMARTNESS IN SATIN FROCK

PATTERN 2029. Probably about now you have decided that you just must have a satin frock. You're right! And here is the model you have been seeking in which to make it. It is a dress you can wear afternoon or evening and always look smart. The jabot is not just an ordinary jabot but something cut in one with the yoke and joined in the bodice on new and very chic principles. The sleeves, too, do things differently, and while there is nothing different about the plenti at the bottom of the skirt, front and back, they afford graceful movement for the slim panels.

Pattern 2029 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.



40. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 30 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step, sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 215 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

MISLEADING MELODY

"You can learn a great deal from old songs," remarked the light-hearted statesman.

"They may be misleading," answered Senator Sorghum. "When posterity revives 'We Have No Bananas' a large number of persons may be led to infer that with all our crop failures the most we have had a contend with was a scarcity of tropical fruit."—Washington Star.

Youthful Assumption "How is your son getting on in his new position?" "First rate," answered Farmer Cornbosel. "He knows more about the business now than the boss does. All he has to do is convince the boss."

Busy Caller—I would like to see the Judge, please. Secretary—I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner. Caller—But, my man, my errand is important. Secretary—It can't be helped, sir. His Honor is at steak.—Pearson's Magazine.

Lefty Assumptions "You have been getting some bad advice in business." "I have," answered Mr. Dustin Star. "I had a highbrow group of advisers. But highbrows are always suspected of high-brow inclinations. Instead of a brain trust I got merely a brain crust."

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

YANK YANK EXPLAINS SOME THINGS

WHEN Yank Yank the Nuthatch asked Peter Rabbit if there was anything else he wanted to know, Peter was quite ready for him. "Yes," he retorted promptly, "I want to know how it is that you can walk head first down the trunk of a tree without losing your balance and tumbling off." Yank Yank chuckled happily. "I discovered a long time ago," he replied, "that the people who get on best in this world are those who make the most of what they have and waste no time wishing they had what other people have. I suppose you have noticed that all the Woodpecker family have stiff tail feathers and use them to brace themselves when they are climbing a tree. They have become so dependent upon them that they don't dare move about on the trunk of a tree without using them. If they want to come down a tree they have to back down. "Now, Old Mother Nature didn't give me a stiff tail but she gave me a very good pair of feet with three toes in front and one behind and when I was a very little fellow I learned to make the most of those feet. Each

foot hooks into the bark. When I come down a tree I simply twist one foot around so that the three front claws of this foot keep me from falling. It toe has a sharp claw. When I go up a tree the three front claws on each



"I Should Say Not," Exclaimed Yank Yank.

is just as easy for me to go down a tree as to go up and I can go right around the-trunk quite as easily and comfortably." Sulling action to the word, Yank Yank ran around the

trunk of the apple tree just above Peter's head. When he reappeared Peter had another question ready.

"Do you live altogether on insects and worms and grubs and their eggs?" he asked.

"I should say not," exclaimed Yank Yank. "I like acorns and beech nuts and certain kinds of seeds."

"I don't see how such a little fellow as you can eat such hard things as acorns and beech nuts," protested Peter a little doubtfully.

Yank Yank laughed right out. "Some time when I see you over in the Green Forest I'll show you," said he. "When I find a fat beech nut I take it to a little crack in a tree which will just hold it. Then with this stout bill of mine I crack the shell. It really is quite easy when you know how. Cracking a nut open that way is sometimes called hatching and that is how I come by the name of Nuthatch."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Probabilities Never Wrong The quotation from Aristotle to the effect that probabilities are never wrong is a translation of the Greek which is practically as follows: "In regard to the confirmation of evidence and the law of probabilities, when a man has no witnesses he can say that the decision should be given in accordance with probabilities and that this is the meaning of the oath according to the best of one's judgment. For . . . probabilities cannot be bribed to deceive and neither can they be convicted of bearing false witness."

floundering and helpless as the child, we at least know that we cannot know! And we have two weapons which he still lacks, to keep us on our feet in the maze. They are philosophy and a sense of humor. © Bill Brydson—WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—



That "greenbacks," as a nickname for paper money, had its origin during the Civil war. Under pressure of terrific expense the Federal government issued paper money bank notes and currency of various denominations and because of their color these bills were known as "greenbacks." © by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

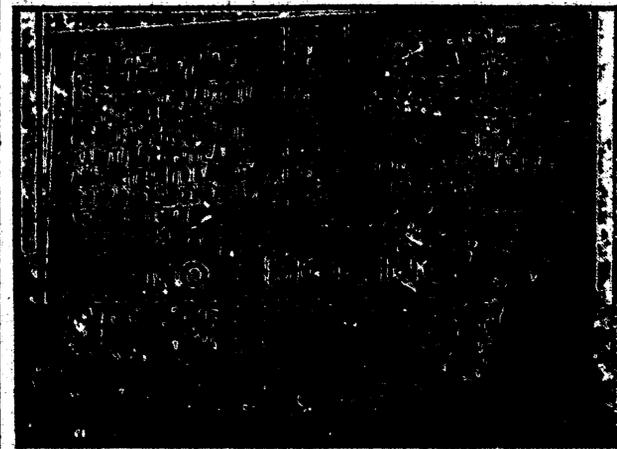
have been so late in discovering what to all who understand children is an obvious fact.

The child's mind as complex as the adult's? It would be safer to call it more complex. In many lanes of knowledge and thought that are familiar and well charted to the grown-up, the child moves in a constant fog. He has hardly catalogued a thing in his mind when something happens to upset his theory and leave him in the dark about what it is all about. Scarcely have doubts on an important principle of life resolved themselves into definite knowledge, than an adult contradiction in action or speech, an adult hint or patronizing smile, sends him floundering again.

A child has so many ideals, so many hopes, so many wonders and questions on which he forms conclusions which bring disappointments and doubt and disillusion, that he is in a constant labyrinth of thought, up one alley and down the next—usually, it must be said, after some adult who doesn't care so much as the child! For the child's very world depends on the answer to these thoughts! The adult's world is formed—and however well or badly he may be adjusted to it, he at least knows what he is up against.

Far be it from me to paint adults as sure of life or ourselves. But there are many things we know, about which the child can only wonder and guess. And about the things that leave us as

Really, They Don't Want You to Smoke



THIS sign in 22 languages stands at the entrance of the Long Ball Lumber Company plant at Longview, Wash. All 22 lines say the same warning to workers, executives and visitors. Spanish, Filipino, Russian, Greek, Hebrew, French, German, Portuguese, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Dutch, Arabic, Japanese, and six other foreign tongues and at the bottom "NO SMOKING" in English.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me the origin of the custom of hanging paintings on walls? Yours truly, AUNT STUDENT.

Answer: In 612 B. C., there ruled in Egypt a very vain king. He heard of an artist who could paint his picture on canvas. The king wishing to leave behind him, his likeness, ordered the artist to paint his picture. When it was completed the king did not like the painting. He sent his soldiers out to catch the artist but they couldn't find him so the king hung the painting.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have my laundry work done at a Chinese laundry. I went there yesterday and was talking to one of the laundry men about his native country. He told me of the earthquakes and floods they have there. He said that after the last earthquake in China the city of Hong-Kong looked just like "h-l." Do you believe that? Yours truly, N. QUISITIVE.

Answer: Well, some Chinamen have been in a lot of places.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a very dear friend who has been acting strangely ever since his

wife ran away with an engineer of a railroad train. Now, every time he hears a train whistle he gets nervous and runs away and hides himself. What do you think is wrong with him? Sincerely, G. WHIZ.

Answer: It is only natural that he should run away. An engineer stole his wife and ran away on a train with her and now when he hears a whistle, he hides. Very simple. He's afraid the engineer is bringing his wife back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me what is meant when people say a certain married couple are "unspeakably happy"?

Yours, O. HIGHO.

Answer: When a married couple are referred to as being "unspeakably happy" it means that they are deaf and dumb.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been ill for several months and my physician wants to send me to the milk cure in Afghanistan. Please tell me, "Is the milk good there?" Sincerely, HOPE SOH.

Answer: Is the milk good in Afghanistan? Why, CREAM isn't in it. © The Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

THE CHILD'S MIND AND OURS

THE child's mind is as complex as the adult's. That pronouncement came out at the recent meeting of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Newark (N. J.) Juvenile Clinic told the assembled doctors psychiatry has just learned that the child mind is no simpler to understand than the adult mind, and that their failure to realize this may be responsible for the appalling number of delinquent and maladjusted children. Well—we shouldn't be surprised. Only what a pity that the experts in this field didn't long ago consult a few ordinary mothers, or some teachers who knew their jobs. Had they been paged enough imagination to recall their own childhood, they need not

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl whom says some one asked her mentally sketchy friend if she was not in stitches over a recent film comedy and get the answer that she never took her sewing to the movies. WNU Service.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM The Flavor Lasts

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Electric Utility Interests Get Cold Shoulder From the Administration—Vast Program Reported by National Resources Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© by Western Newspaper Union

ELECTRIC utility companies of the United States, worried by the power program of the New Deal, appealed to President Roosevelt to abandon the movement toward public ownership which threatens, they say, to deprive millions of security-holders of their savings. The plea was presented to the President personally by Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute. That gentleman promised that the utilities would affect the reforms in financing that Mr. Roosevelt has called for, and then requested that the government join with the institute in a suit to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority.

In the memorial he handed to the President, Mr. McCarter gave it as his own opinion that the government in the TVA experiment is exceeding its constitutional powers and infringing the sovereign rights of the state. He cited the joint opinion of Newton D. Baker, Democrat, and James M. Beck, Republican, that TVA is unconstitutional and the "similar conclusion" of United States Judge W. I. Grubb in a recent decision.

Mr. Roosevelt turned the memorial over to Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission, and he and his aids speedily prepared a sharp reply rejecting the proposal of co-operation in carrying the matter to the Supreme court.

"In all the history of the American people," it said, "no parallel for such a proposal can be found. . . . The call is not for the government to halt, but for the industry to catch step and move forward along progressive lines."

"The Edison Electric Institute has, of course," it continued, "a legal right to promote litigation to test the act creating the Tennessee Valley Authority or any other statute, but it will make no substantial progress toward placing the industry on a sound and permanent basis until it cleans its own house, reduces excessive rates to consumers and eliminates the malpractice and abuses which are responsible for its present condition."

Attacking McCarter's contention that rates are reasonable, Mr. McNinch said Canadians pay on an average 2 1/2 cents for a kilowatt hour, while Americans pay 6 1/2 cents. He said the Canadian figures cover public and private plants, the latter supplying "40 per cent of the consumers."

"It is the purpose of the administration," he set forth, "to narrow this excessive gap between what the consumer pays for electricity in this country and what Canada has proved it can be generated and sold for. This program does not involve either 'destructive competition or strangulation.'"

DR. HUGH S. MAGILL, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, entered the utility controversy with a hot attack on the federal trade commission, charging that it is throwing out a smoke screen to beguile the public mind in its desire to win approval for the entry of the federal government into the electric light and power business through such efforts as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The smoke screen, he declared, was the pronouncement of the commission to the effect that public utility companies had boosted pre-depression prices in a market in which investors afterward lost millions of dollars.

"The clamor for the government to enter private enterprise," said Doctor Magill, "enjoys the sponsorship first of the Communists, who have no regard for private property, second of those influenced by socialist propaganda to believe that the production of electric power under government ownership would be in the interest of public welfare, and lastly of the spoliators in politics who see the tremendous opportunities such a system would offer for added power and political spoils."

SENATORIAL investigators of munitions and the War department clashed when Clark of Missouri suggested, in a committee hearing, that the war mobilization plans of the department, long held secret, should be laid before congress in peace time to be debated at leisure. He held that, under the army's plan, the eight bills embodying the scheme to mobilize the nation's resources would be rushed to congress to "pass under whip and spur" without proper consideration.

War department witnesses replied that the war policies commission believed certain legislation might be held unconditional in peace time but legal in a war emergency.

Senator Clark also sought to learn what degree of control was contemplated by the "censorship" plan of the army. This calls for an administrator of public relations who would mobilize "all existing mediums of publicity so that they may be employed to the best possible advantage." He also would

be charged with co-ordinating publicity, combating disaffection at home and enemy propaganda, "establishing rules and regulations for censorship" and "enlisting and supervising a voluntary censorship of the newspaper and periodical press."

Lieutenant Colonel C. T. Harris of the army said he never heard of a plan to license the press, and Lieut. E. E. Brannan said nothing more than voluntary censorship "was contemplated."

BUSINESS leaders of the country who met in conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., drew up a long list of things they want the government to do or not to do, and then created a "business conference committee" that will have headquarters in Washington and maintain "liaison" with the administration.

The conference's recommendations to the government are phrased in inoffensive language and the idea is conveyed that the business men earnestly desire to co-operate rather than criticize. The things they ask are substantially the same as those sought by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, previously summarized in this column. The essence of it all is that government should attend more to its traditional functions and permit business to put men and capital back to work.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S national resources board, appointed last June to devise "a plan for planning" with Secretary of the Interior

Ickes as its chairman, has submitted a long report offering a program, covering 20 to 30 years, for development of land, water and resources at an expenditure of \$105,000,000,000. It surveys projects which presumably include the administration's relief and public works program for the immediate future.

These being:

1. Improvement of highways and the elimination of grade crossings.
2. National housing, including slum clearance, subsistence homestead, rehabilitation, and low cost housing projects.
3. Water projects, including water supply, sewage treatment, flood control, irrigation, soil erosion prevention, and hydro-electric power developments.
4. Rural electrification.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, a member of the board, has said that his recommendations are carried out, all unemployment will be eliminated for the next 25 years. These, she says, are the results that might be expected:

1. Provide a much greater development of water resources.
2. Stop menace of floods.
3. Stop soil erosion.
4. Remove all marginal or sub-marginal lands from attempted production.
5. Stop waste of mineral resources and substitute a national policy of conservation.
6. Create great new recreational areas.
7. Assemble basic data for mapping, public finance and population, necessary for national planning, with a middecennial census in 1935.
8. Co-ordinate socially-useful federal, state and municipal public works.
9. Provide for continuous long-range planning of land, water and mineral resources "in relation to each other and to the larger background of the social and economic life in which they are set."

ARMY and navy officers are concerned by the attempts of Communists to spread disaffection, mutiny and rebellion among the armed forces of the nation, and have asked the house committee on un-American activities to approve a law permitting punishment of those who urge any soldier or sailor to violate his oath of allegiance.

Commander V. L. Kirkman of the navy told the committee that the Communist campaign was planned and supervised from headquarters in New York city, and he submitted a number of pamphlets and leaflets circulated in the navy which, he said, "actually incite to mutiny, sabotage and assassination." He described how the propaganda work is carried on, good looking girls taking an active part.

IT MAY be the war in the Gran Chaco must be fought to a finish, for Paraguay has rejected the peace plan of the League of Nations which had been provisionally accepted by Bolivia. The Paraguayans, at present victorious in the jungle contest, said in their note to the league that certain conditions would make it impossible to discuss a settlement like the return of Bolivian prisoners, "which by number and quality constitute an army very superior to that which Bolivia now has in the Chaco."

CARRYING on its anti-crime campaign, the Department of Justice caused the indictment and jailing of two attorneys on charges of complicity in the kidnaping of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil magnate, in 1933. The two men represented the defendants in the kidnap trial. They are James C. Mathers of Oklahoma and Ben Laska, veteran member of the Denver bar. The men are charged specifically with handling part of the \$200,000 ransom loot that went to Albert Bates, one of the actual kidnapers, who is now serving a life term at Alcatraz island prison.

Both the lawyers were released on bail, and Laska replied informally to the accusations by offering \$50,000 reward to anyone who can prove that he passed any of the Urschel ransom money.

FINAL estimates of this year's crops, just released by the Department of Agriculture, show that agricultural wealth, based on farm prices December 1 of the five leading grain crops, exceeded that of last year by \$314,000,000, despite the fact that total production of these crops was 1,248,009,000 bushels less than in 1933 and the smallest in 40 years.

Estimates for production of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley total 2,541,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,789,000,000 bushels last year, and the five-year average (1927-31) of 4,000,000,000 bushels. Aggregate farm value of these crops is given as \$1,804,778,000 as compared with \$1,580,888,000 in 1933.

The extensive destruction of crops last summer by the heat and drought is forcibly illustrated by the fact that total production of the leading grains this year was 866,000,000 bushels smaller than the corn crop alone in 1933.

WOULD BE lynchings of a negro youth and National Guardsmen fought desperately in Shelbyville, Tenn., and two members of the mob were killed and others wounded by bayonets and bullets. The infuriated crowd, described by a deputy sheriff as "crazy drunk," dynamited and burned the courthouse when it was learned that the negro had been disguised in militia uniform and gas mask and spirited out of town.

IF ANY doubt existed that Japan would denounce the Washington naval treaty, it was dissipated by the action of the privy council. That powerful body of statesmen, meeting with all ceremony, unanimously recommended abrogation of the pact to Emperor Hirohito, whose speedy approval was expected.

Baron Kikichiro Hirayama, vice president of the council, read the report to the emperor and afterward said to the press: "The imperial government desires continuation of clauses of the Washington treaty relating to limitation of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific ocean, but, if such clauses are terminated, the government is prepared to cope with the situation."

In plain words, then, Japan wants equality on the high seas with the United States and Great Britain, but wants the United States to remain restricted as to its Pacific ocean defenses.

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN is no less insistent on the necessity of strengthening the army than is Secretary of the Navy Swanson in the case of our naval defenses.

In the first section of his annual report Mr. Dern asks that the officer and enlisted strength of the army be increased to 14,000 commissioned officers and 165,000 enlisted men. Other recommendations include:

- Purchase of 600 airplanes over a period of three years to give the air corps 2,320 serviceable planes, as urged by the board headed by Newton D. Baker, which investigated the air corps and its needs.

Allocation of sufficient funds to complete the army housing program at home and abroad.

Construction without undue delay of a War department building to house all its activities under one roof instead of in 17 buildings, as at present.

Enactment by congress of legislation to improve the promotion system, so as to give a more uniform and satisfactory flow of promotion without necessitating heavy additional expense.

Increasing the pay of officers, particularly in the lower grades, when the condition of the treasury warrants. Mr. Dern praised highly the efficiency and morale of the regular army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, and defended the work of the air corps in its brief operation of the air mail service last winter.

MRS. MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY, who fought valiantly but not altogether successfully to protect the interests of the consumers against the contentions of industry and labor, is dead in Washington. Always interested in sociology and public affairs, this daughter of E. H. Harriman and inheritor of some of his millions took an active part in promoting the New Deal and was made head of the National Consumers' board of the NRA. Two men of note who died were Eugene R. Black, former governor of the federal reserve board, and Martin W. Littleton, New York lawyer, who appeared in many sensational cases and for a time served as congressman.

## HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols  
Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

NO MAN can hope to become a very good wingshot if he lays his gun away ten months in the year and takes it out again only when the autumn gunning season rolls around. Especially in his development stage, the hopeful shooter needs practice the year 'round. Much of this practice can be found in "dry shooting." That is, mere practice indoors with the gun empty.

"Dry shooting" will materially help you acquire good form and speed in your gun mounting. Keep your gun standing handy in a corner of your room, where you can snatch it up for a few minutes' practice in the evening before you turn in. Keep all shells for the gun under lock and key where children, or grown-ups with children's minds, can't get at them. Never slip shells in your gun in the house. To do so is to invite tragedy!

Grab up your gun for a few minutes each day. Not more than two or three minutes at a time, for practice does you little good if you continue after your arms are fatigued.

Practice mounting the gun to your shoulder. Get so you can do it swiftly but gently. Never jerk it up spasmodically, or bang the butt hard back into your shoulder.

Bring it up smoothly, pointing it instinctively at a spot on the wall paper as it comes up to your face and in to your shoulder, then giving it the finer aiming adjustment just as you pull the trigger. Keep both eyes open and see how gradually it becomes easier and easier to point the gun accurately with the full power of your two-eyed vision. Push your gun stock in close to your face so it won't be necessary to tilt your head too far over to look down the barrel. Your gun butt should rest clear in on your shoulder, clear in to the base of your neck—never out on the arm.

Don't snap your hammers. You may break a firing pin. Put the safety on. You can practice pulling the trigger just about as well this way.

Stand erect as you practice. Not stiffly like a ram-rod, but easily erect. Keep your head erect and your chin down. To tuck in your chin before you mount your gun may prevent you from getting the bad habit of craning your head and neck out over the gun stock when you shoot. Get the habit of keeping your chin tucked in as you bring your gun up and you'll find that your barrels come up into easy alignment much quicker. Mounting your gun with chin tucked in is a simpler movement. Doing it with the chin sticking out results in a compound movement—your gun comes up and your chin comes down. Frequently they do not meet at the same point. Your head may be craned out too far over the stock of the gun. When this awkward strain is introduced, the shooter frequently raises his head an instant before firing and up goes his gun muzzle and he over-shoots.

With your chin tucked snugly in, your face soon learns to assume a fixed shooting position. Face and gun stock no longer try to "find each other in the dark." The hands, having been taught their duty, bring the gun stock up into the accustomed position, where cheek and eyes are all ready waiting to take possession of the finer adjustments of the aim.

Hunters who haven't yet learned to assume correct head position before bringing the gun to shoulder, quite often get a bruised cheek bone. They blame the gun. Usually it isn't the gun's fault at all. Good shooting form—and good shooting, too—results from a synchronization of movement, and a consequent elimination of unfamiliar movement and lost motion.

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### "Sensitization Diseases"

Found Largely Inherited

Hay fever, asthma, eczema, food idiosyncrasy and similar minor diseases caused by excessive sensitivity to certain pollens, dusts, foods or other common substances have been found to be inherited family weaknesses in 23 per cent of 7,000 students studied by the University of Michigan Health Service. Probably 54 per cent of all persons have a personal or family history of "sensitization diseases," the survey also showed.

Since 1930, complete medical histories of 7,000 students entering the university have been registered and checked for accuracy by parents of the students, according to Dr. Buenaventura Jiminez in the Michigan Medical Society Journal.

It was found that 12 per cent of these students had previously had hay fever, rose fever, asthma, or eczema. A second group, 22 per cent, reported having had urticaria, gastrointestinal upsets, food idiosyncrasy, frequent "colds" and headaches of the type usually caused by sensitization to some substance or food. A third group, 19 per cent reported themselves so far free from such annoyances, but with a history of sensitivity among other members of the family.

## Ingenious Solution of Daytime "Nap" Problem

ROBERTA EARLE WINDSOR, National Kindergartners' association, New York.

The problem of the daytime nap nearly had us beaten. Our little Molly, just three and a half, was so ambitious, so interested in everything and so afraid that she would miss out on something, that she just couldn't find time to sleep during the daytime. We tried all of the usual means of luring her off to a daylight dreamland with but little success. Then one day in a children's shop I found the solution to this troublesome problem.

The solution was in the form of a little pink rayon crepe nightie. It had all the luster of crepe de chine and was trimmed with bands of turquoise blue. Molly loves silk and I had an idea that the purchase of this little nightie would be a good investment. And truly it was the beginning of our little Molly's becoming a sweeter child. Every child, no matter how ambitious, needs some rest during the day in order to keep happy and well behaved.

I have found the use of dainty and attractive sleeping garments a real solution to the daytime nap problem. This success is due, no doubt, in part at least, to the fact that coax as much as she might, Molly has never been permitted to wear the daytime nighties at night.

Since the little "silk" gown worked such wonders, I have added to the daytime sleeping apparel other pretty

and interesting garments. There is a dainty little suit of flowered batiste which is about the coolest sort of pajamas that a child can slip into after the bath on a hot summer day. For the downy outing pajamas for winter, Molly was allowed to select the colors she liked best. She has a bathrobe of French blue, made of Turkish toweling, which adds interest to the afternoon bath and a special pair of little bedroom slippers, for daytime use only, helped to make Molly's afternoon nap a pleasant occasion.

Molly loves these pretty things, as she loves the flowers. She is never told how pretty she is, nor encouraged to stand before the mirror. When she has done so any tendency toward self-admiration has been turned aside by interesting her in the garment itself—its color—graceful lines—the people who made it. To condition our little girl to be vain would probably bring about more inharmonious than lack of sleep, but we have found that this is no more necessary in the appreciation of beautiful clothes than it is in the love of the wonders of nature.

East Indian Pomp  
Fifty elephants in all the pomp of their jeweled trappings are to form a part of India's official celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of King George to the throne.

**LISTEN IN SATURDAY**  
(12-3 p. m. M.S.T.)  
**METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA**  
Direct from its New York stage announced by Geraldine Farrar. Complete Operas...three hours...all NBC Stations.  
**LISTERINE FOR SORE THROAT**

### LIFE SHORTENED OR EXTENDED BY WISE NUTRITION

In the eternal struggle to devise ways of prolonging life science has made an interesting discovery. Experiments indicate that dieting may actually extend the life span—at least in rats.

So much attention is given to a proper diet for children that rapid growth and youthful health have come to be closely associated with longevity in the thinking of doctors as well as laymen. This theory is not directly contradicted, so far as human beings are concerned, but Dr. C. M. McCay and Mary F. Crowell, of the animal nutrition laboratory at Cornell university, have taken the liberty of casting doubt upon its validity. In the Scientific Monthly they report the results of experiments with both fish and rats, which indicate that life can be extended by retarding growth at early ages.

No new discovery is claimed. As early as the sixteenth century Francis Bacon declared that "longevity is to be procured by diets." Nor are any startling conclusions reached. But these experimenters believe that an important factor in extending the life of man has been revived. With the modesty that is customary among scientists, they claim "that the problems of longevity can be attacked profitably today by means available in most nutrition laboratories."

This hope of extended life is not unloosed without a warning, however. The dieting which brings long life among rats and fish is confined to their period of immaturity. Overweight adults can derive from the McCay theory no biological justification for attempts to attain an emaciated look after maturity. As if this were not sufficient to restrain unwarranted enthusiasm, a passage from Lucretius is recalled:

"Moreover, we spend our time among the same things, nor by length of life is any new pleasure hammered out."—Washington Post.

### Veteran Warhorse

Kiki, a veteran warhorse, owned by a building contractor at Aix En Provence, France, has just reached his forty-first birthday. Kiki was twenty-five at the close of the World war, and shooting him was considered, but officials decided that an animal of his venerable age should be permitted to end his days in peace.

### Chew for Beauty, Models Advised



Rhythmic chewing, combined with exercises of the head and neck, was revealed recently at New York to 2,000 models, members of the Models' Guild, as the newest beauty formula. The advice came from a well-known specialist in response to a request from the guild for information regarding the system.

A dozen exercises are included in the complete routine. The instructions for the one illustrated: "Start with chewing gum—one or two sticks. After a few seconds, begin the exercise by tugging the head from side to side. Then open your mouth as wide as you can. Close it gradually, and all the while endeavor to chew your gum."

This exercise is designed to tone the muscles of the chin and lower jaw. Others promote a fine neckline and beautiful cheeks.

### Cosmopolitan College

The Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, it is reported, was attended by students from 200 American colleges and universities and sixty-nine foreign institutions last year. Forty-six states and twenty-two foreign countries were represented in the attendance.

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FLORENCE SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hileco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

**It is the Dollars**  
... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

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Capitan, N. Mex.

## Public Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Karp

### IMPETIGO

Those nasty sores, covered with a yellow crust, which spread upon the hands and faces of the children and will not heal, are called impetigo. They look ugly, they feel horrid, but they do not make you very sick. They are highly contagious, but the disease is not severe enough to be made reportable.

Thus we do not know whether impetigo has really spread or how much it has spread in this year of drought. But we have suspicions. Soap and water are great enemies of impetigo and this year in New Mexico there are communities that can get soap a good deal more easily than they can get water. One public health nurse writes of a village whose people must walk 4 miles to the nearest spring when, now, their cisterns are empty. Impetigo is rife amongst them.

There are three rules for avoiding impetigo:

- (1) Keep the skin clean with soap and water.
- (2) Keep the skin whole: free from cuts and scratches.
- (3) Keep away from the germs. Avoid those who have impetigo and the things they touch, particularly towels.

To cure impetigo you must get at the germs which are causing it. You cannot do that as long as the crusts are in the way. The crust must be soaked off or pulled off with tweezers every time you want to attack the germs (once or twice a day). The standard ointment for killing these germs is ammoniated mercury. Most other ointments are useless. In some cases it is better to use a liquid antiseptic than an ointment. If you can get a doctor's advice he will tell you the best thing to use in each particular case. Medical recipes cannot be compiled like a cook book because human beings are so much more variable than ovens.

If there are several cases of impetigo in your school or community ask for the help of the county health officer or the public health nurse.

### England-Luck

The wedding of Miss Grace Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Luck of Alto N. Mex. and Mr. Ken England of Mand, Oklahoma, took place at Paducah Texas, Dec. 29th at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. England was born and reared at Alto and is a pretty and popular girl. Mr. England is a young business man of Mand, where they will make their home. The good wishes and congratulations of friends are extended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sowder of Fort Sumner visited friends here this week.

Mrs. C. A. McCammon of El Paso was in town yesterday.

Mr. L. A. Whitaker and his father were here Wednesday, enroute to Hot Springs.

### Capitan P. T. A.

Mr. Donald McKay, President of the Eastern New Mexico Junior College will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Capitan P. T. A. on Monday evening at 7:30. An invitation is extended to everyone throughout the county to hear Mr. McKay. This will be a rare treat.

Recall the long dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance. Let us cherish and improve our "common" schools.  
R. S. Fagan, Pres.

## Additional Local

New Year's day was more universally observed this time than in any previous year. Every business house, the Bank, post-office and everything closed for the day.

About 60 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moxson of Ancho enjoyed a dance at their home Christmas Eve. Everyone had a delightful time. Refreshments were cake and coffee.

Mrs. J. V. Hobbs and daughter Ellen, left Christmas Eve for Los Angeles. Ellen will stop at Modesto, Calif., and visit her aunt, and then go on to Portland, Oregon, where she is attending school. Mrs. Hobbs will return home.

Mrs. Nellie Branum left last Monday evening for San Francisco in response to a message that Mr. Oscar Clouse was dangerously ill, in the S. P. hospital. Mrs. Branum went as far as El Paso on the train and from there by airplane.

Mrs. Ois C. Jones returned New Year's eve from a ten day's trip to Los Angeles and to Taft California where she visited her father. In the party were Mrs. Jones her two sons, a sister-in-law and her mother-in-law Mrs. Jones of Roswell. The last named ladies visited in Los Angeles.

See the New Ford for 1935 at Carrizozo Auto Company

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of the I-X ranch gave a party to 75 of their friends, December 30th. The principal diversion of the evening was dancing. Refreshments were delicious and much enjoyed.

Mr. P. S. Peters of Capitan was in town last Monday.

### Several Ambitious YOUNG MEN WANTED.

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### White Oaks Bridge Club

Mrs. Florence Ward and Mrs. Laura Sullivan entertained the White Oaks bridge club last Thursday evening; six tables played. Best prizes were awarded the most skillful players. Winner of ladies' high score was Mrs. Donald Queen. Winner of ladies' second prize was Mrs. Tommy Oak. Winner of high score for men was Mr. Bruce Ward. Best next table: Leonard Hunt. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors. Cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

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