

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Official U.S. Land Dist. Paper

Successor to Carriazo News

VOLUME X—[Carriazo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1935

NUMBER 42

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 A. M., January 18, 1935, at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Capitol Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read.

A certificate of compliance which forms a part of the proposal shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids containing such certificates shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign certificates of compliance before making awards to or purchases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

The proposed work covers road and bridge construction and is briefly described as follows:
U. S. PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT NO. NRS 222-D (1935)
This proposal is for the construction of U. S. Public Works Project No. N. R. S. 222-D (1935), located in Lincoln County on State Road No. 2, between Corona and Carrizozo. The approximate length is 5.024 miles.

The proposed work consists of grading, draining structures and crushed gravel surfacing.

The contractor will be required to start work within 10 days from date of notification of award of contract and to maintain on the job at all times a maximum efficient working force to the satisfaction of the Engineer. The Engineer may at any time order the contractor to place additional men and equipment on the job.

This contract must be completed in one hundred twenty (120) weather working days. Liquidated damages in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per day will be collected for each weather working day necessary to complete this contract after the expiration of the allotted time.

The Engineer's estimate of cost will not be published.

Each bid must be on proposal form of the Highway Department and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00). No cashier's checks or personal checks will be accepted.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Santa Fe, or at the office of District Engineer W. R. Eccles, Roswell.

Contractors should be familiar with New Mexico Laws relating to labor.

All labor, skilled, intermediate grade and unskilled shall be employed insofar as possible from lists of available and qualified persons furnished the contractor by the local employment agency. The designated local agency for Lincoln County is located at Carrizozo, G. L. Strauss, Chairman.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be ninety cents (90c) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty cents (50c) per hour.

Where camps are operated by the Contractor, or by persons affiliated with the contractor, no charge of more than Seventy-five Cents (75c) per day for board and lodging will be allowed. Laborers will not be required to board and lodge at such camps unless they so elect.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subcontracting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

Complete specifications including schedules, proposal forms and contract forms, accompanied by general layout and typical cross sections may be obtained by listed qualified bidders at the office of the State Highway Engineer upon payment of Five Dollars (\$5.00), or same will be mailed C. O. D. Any additional plan sheets, cross section sheets or mass diagrams may be obtained on payment of Twenty-five Cents (25c) per sheet for blue prints. It is understood that all blue prints become the property of the prospective bidder there will be no refund for returned prints or proposal forms.

All bidders are required to properly and completely fill out the Contractor's Questionnaire found in the Proposal and to affix signatures as indicated. In addition to the above, all bidders are required to have on file with and approved by the State Highway Engineer, prior to receiving a Proposal Form, a complete Experience Questionnaire and Financial Statement on standard forms which will be furnished upon request. Failure to comply with the above conditions will disqualify a proposal. Any alteration, omission, or condition attached to a proposal will be considered sufficient cause for its rejection. The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.

GROVER F. CONROY,
State Highway Engineer,
Santa Fe, New Mexico,
January 4, 1935.

Oscar Clouse

Friends here were grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Oscar Clouse, age 54, which occurred in the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco last Friday, January 4th at 9:50 p. m. Mr. Clouse had been in ill health for two years, but last October he became unable to work and went to the hospital for treatment. He grew steadily worse, until death claimed him.

Mr. Clouse was a genial, public spirited citizen; prominent in railroad and lodge circles. He was always ready to help promote community interests in any way possible both with his time and money. He was born and reared in Mississippi. He came to Tucumcari, New Mexico in 1907, where he was employed by the Old El Paso & Southwestern Railway Co., then later by the Southern Pacific Company as locomotive engineer.

He was married to Miss Margie Branum in Klamath Falls, Oregon, August 7, 1926.

With him when death came were his wife, Mrs. Margie Branum Clouse and Mrs. Clouse's mother, Mrs. Nellie Branum. His brother-in-law, Mr. Linza Branum of Los Angeles was there until the morning of his death.

Besides his widow he is survived by four sons and three daughters by two former marriages, namely:

Willie, John, Everett and Norris Clouse; Mrs. Lee Gale, Mrs. John Sanders, and Alice Clouse; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Cash, Mrs. Beulah Fox, Mrs. L. D. Moyers, Mrs. Geo. Jay and Mrs. Will Gale.

Funeral services were held in El Paso, from the Peak-Hagedorn chapel, at 2 p. m. last Wednesday with El Paso Masonic Lodge, No. 130 in charge, followed by burial in the Masonic plot in Concordia cemetery. Friends extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

LYRIC THEATER

Thur.—Fri.—and Sat.

"The Trumpet Blows"

With George Raft Adolph Menjou, Frances Drake.

—ALSO—

"Ma's Pride and Joy"

Sun.—Mon.—and Tue.

"Tarzon and His Mates"

Featuring Johnny Weissmuller with Maureen O'Sullivan, Neil Hamilton and Paul Cavanaugh. So absolutely thrilling it will hold you spell-bound—irrespective of age! America's Adam and Eve in the grandest entertainment of your life!

—ALSO—

Our Gang comedy Hi Neighbors

Thursday of last week, Mrs. Ola Jones was returning from Oscar when her car struck a soft shoulder in the road causing the car to turn into the bank unexpectedly. She was thrown against the side of the car and badly bruised. The car was damaged.

Mrs. Beulah Gokey entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at the Carrizozo Eating house at their regular meeting this week.

Mr. Rex Lewis Sr. is seriously ill at his ranch home.

Notice to Property Owners

Due to the fact that no provision was made in the county budget, as provided in Sec. 16, Chapter 107, of the Acts of 1933, for the purpose of defraying the necessary expense in making the 1935 assessment, it will be impossible for the assessor to canvas the entire county, but will if possible, visit the various school districts on the following dates:

School District No.	Date
1. Lincoln	Jan. 14th
2. San Patricio	Jan. 18th
3. Ruidoso	Jan. 23rd
4. Pecos	Jan. 26th
6. Encinosa	Feb. 8th
7. Carrizozo	All dates
8. White Oaks	Feb. 25th
9. Ramon	Feb. 18th
11. Nogal	Feb. 27th
12. Angus	Feb. 1st
13. Corona	Feb. 14th
14. Rabenton	Feb. 16th
15. Alto	Feb. 2nd
16. Mon Jean	Open date
17. Blue Water	Jan. 30th
19. Oscura	Feb. 28th
20. Hondo	Jan. 17th
21. Ancho	Feb. 21st
22. Bethel	Feb. 9th
23. Baca Canyon	Jan. 16th
24. Escopida	Jan. 29th
26. Jack's Peak—Jicarilla	Feb. 23rd
28. Capitan	Feb. 4th
30. Lon	Feb. 19th
32. Arabela	Jan. 31st
33. Tinnie	Jan. 25th
34. Spindle Rt.	Feb. 11th
35. Glencoe	Jan. 21st
44. Spindle Rt.	Feb. 13th
45.	Feb. 13th

Sec. 11, Chapter 107 of the Acts of 1933, provides that it shall be the duty of each and all tax payers, property owners or persons in charge of any taxable property, to cooperate with, and assist in the assessment of property. I sincerely ask your cooperation in order to avoid the five per cent penalty charged after the 1st day of March, as that is the last day allowed by law.

Yours truly
L. H. Dow
Assessor

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

are held in old gold that could be turned into cash today. The Government is paying \$35.00 per ounce—a price no one ever dared to dream of a few years ago. Everywhere, all over the U. S., in every home, there are some old pieces of gold that could be turned into cash—irrespective of the shape or form these valuables may be.

It is of general knowledge, that the government will buy gold to a certain quantity, and thereafter all buying will be done at the old price of only \$20.76. If you have any old jewelry, broken bits of gold, old dental work, in fact anything of gold, send it today, without fail, to ARIZONA-STATE GOLD REFINERY, Phoenix Arizona. Check sent by return mail. (If not satisfied with check for shipment, return it and you can have your shipment returned at once.)

Reconstruction of Tower Finished

The reconstruction of El Torreon (The Old Tower) at Lincoln has been completed and a dedication ceremony will be held some time in February. The date has not yet been definitely set.

The Chavez County Archaeological and Historical Society obtained a deed for the tower site from the Southern Pacific Railway to the State of New Mexico, and then brought about the reconstruction work as an FERA project.

This tower is an old historic landmark. It was originally built by the early settlers at Lincoln as a protection against Indian raids. It has now been restored to its original condition.

Purcey-Romero

Mr. Russell M. Purcey, son of Mrs. B. Prior, of Camp Mal Pais service station, and Miss Mary Romero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Romero, were married in Alamogordo last Wednesday morning at seven o'clock, and left immediately for San Antonio, and other Texas points for a short wedding trip.

The groom is a prominent and popular young business man, associated in the management of Camp Mal Pais. The bride is a young woman with many admirable traits of character. She was educated in Carrizozo and El Paso. After finishing her literary work, she entered Hotel Dietz, where she completed the course in nursing.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kind and thoughtful attentions during the illness of our beloved husband and son. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings received at his death.

Mrs. Margie Clouse,
Mrs. Nellie Branum

Cut Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Roses—Carnations and Wreaths
Taylor's Nursery
Otto Prihn, Agent,
Carrizozo, N. Mex.

MARRIED

Mr. Allie W. Sipes and Miss Coleman both of Capitan were united in marriage by Rev. Edgar H. Johnson last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage here.

Eastern Stars Banquet

The members and Star friends of Comet Chapter No. 29 repaired to the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening after the par excellence banquet at the Eating House. The banquet tables were tastily decorated with primroses and dainty place cards under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Hupperts.

Mr. Ernest M. B. F. Kelly, Worthy Grand Patron, installing officer assisted by Grand Marshal U. G. Mayer, Grand Chaplain, Clara Hupperts, Grand Organist, Mattie Kelley; installed the following officers in a most impressive manner. Mrs. Bernice Nickels, Worthy Matron; Thomas E. Kelly, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Iva J. Mayor Associate Matron; Mrs. Maude L. Blaney, Secretary, Mrs. Nora Phipps, Conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Sproles, Associated Conductress; Miss Marion Keller, Chaplain; Mrs. Clara T. Snyder, Marshal; Miss Helen Frances Hupperts, Organist; Mrs. Pearl Stearns, Adah; Mrs. Pearl D. Busham, Ruth; Mrs. Margeret Kountze, Esther; Mrs. Marby H. Burns, Martha; Miss Frances Aguayo, Electa; Mrs. Ada Edmiston, Warder; Mrs. Jeannette Lemon, Grand Instructor presented Mrs. Gusie I. Titworth, the retiring Worthy Matron with a P. M. Jewel, praising the success attained by the Worthy Matron during her year. Many other good speeches were made during the evening among them the earnest and pleasing address of the Worthy Matron Mrs. Bernice Nickels.

Basket Ball Schedule

January
11. Vaughn, at Carrizozo
12. Tularosa, at Carrizozo
18. Corona, at Corona
19. Open
25. Duran, at Carrizozo
26. Open

February
1. Capitan, at Capitan
2. Tularosa, at Carrizozo
8. Open
9. Open
15. Vaughn, at Vaughn
16. Corona, at Carrizozo
22. Capitan, at Carrizozo
23. Hondo, at Hondo

Mr. E. M. Tabor, of Nogal, is quite ill at the Johnson hospital.

Mrs. O'Leary, of Alto, was in town Thursday, having some dental work done.

A marriage license was issued Jan. 11, to Tony Glovange and Ivy Leona Simmons, both of Ancho.

Avalla Young of Vaughn is visiting Ruth Barnett here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaMay have returned from Magdalena, where Mr. LaMay has been employed, and will spend the winter here.

Mr. T. E. Kelley was in Santa Fe on business Friday.

Mr. L. D. Byron and brother were in from their Jake Springs ranch last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marguer of Alamogordo were here last week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Mat Chavez is assisting in the bank this week.

The Live-Stock Situation

(J. A. McNaughton)

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—Live-stock prices have exhibited great strength during the early days of 1935 fulfilling prophecies of many members of the trade who predicted rising commodity prices in the early part of 1935. The past week has seen hog prices shoot to the highest levels since the summer of 1921, top steers sell at the highest since the fall of 1931, and fed lambs at higher prices than prevailed during all of 1933.

Most sensational has been the rapid advance in hog prices. With best butcher hogs now sailing on the Los Angeles market at 8 cents a pound and even higher, this means that the packer, after paying the Federal processing tax, is paying 10 to 10½ cents a pound for live hogs. This compares with a top price of 4 cents a pound at the outset of 1934.

As may always be expected when prices advance rapidly; some reactions are to be expected, but there is no doubt in the minds of those in close touch with conditions that prices are likely to continue on a general upward trend. While improved business conditions may be expected to provide some increase in purchasing power, it would be unfortunate if prices advanced to such levels as to make the price of meat prohibitive to a large share of our population. As it stands, the necessary retail price of pork has already advanced to levels that make this product too expensive for many working people.

While livestock producers are naturally anxious to obtain prices that will return them some profit, the rank and file of stockmen do not want "war" prices, as they know it always leads back to over production and a reaction that is harmful to all interests. Last year's record drought, accompanied by government crop restrictions, are responsible for the present shortage of meat foods.

It is said that each week, the public spends just about the same number of dollars for food. When supplies are scant, the price per pound rises, but the total number of dollars does not change very much. Yet it means that those who are fortunate enough to have stock to sell are able to make a profit.

Mr. Oscar Snow has returned from Lubbock, Texas, and has opened up a barber shop in the Compton bakery building.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Phipps and daughter, Miss Shirley Kee, spent several days in El Paso this week.

Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck, of White Oaks, was shopping here today.

Mr. L. E. Hunt, of White Oaks, was in town Thursday.

Well Known Ranchman Dies

Mr. Fred Neighbauer passed away at an early hour this morning at his ranch home near the Mal Pais. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. With him when death came was his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, of Hot Springs, and his granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. L. D. Jordan in charge, followed by interment in the local cemetery.

"Old Hickory" and New Orleans



ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ANUARY 8 is a date in American history that is full of paradox. Celebrated as the Battle of New Orleans, it was not fought there but at least 12 miles away. So the Battle of Chalmette would be the more accurate name for it.

It was a battle fought between the armies of two nations who were technically at peace, because the treaty ending the war between them had been signed two weeks previously. So it would seem that the 13 Americans and the 201 British who were killed (as well as those of the 39 American and the 1,302 British wounded who died later) perished in vain, and that this might properly be called "the most useless battle in history."

Yet it was not. Even though it was a brilliant victory, from the strictly military point of view it had no value, insofar as it had no influence on the peace treaty ending the war. But from the diplomatic angle it was tremendously important.

During the time the American and British peace commissioners at Ghent were wrangling over the terms of that treaty, the representatives of England were holding an ace up their sleeves. They knew that General Pakenham with his 10,000 veterans was on his way to capture New Orleans and they were confident that he would do it. They were thinking of this and of Louisiana Territory which Jefferson had purchased from Napoleon 12 years earlier when they emphatically declared to the American commissioners: "We do not admit Bonaparte's construction of the laws of the nation. We cannot accept it in relation to any matter before us."

No if Pakenham had been successful; if he had defeated "Old Hickory" Jackson, who was defending New Orleans, and captured that city, Great Britain, basing her claim upon the declaration of her commissioners that Napoleon had no right to sell Louisiana to the United States, would have declared that the Treaty of Ghent did not apply to Louisiana and, with Pakenham in control of New Orleans, would probably have made her claim good. So perhaps those frontiersmen who lost their lives at Chalmette did not die in vain.

Besides being celebrated in Louisiana as New Orleans day, January 8 is also observed in other parts of the country as Jackson day, a rallying time for members of the political party pledged to the principles of "Jacksonian Democracy." It would seem more appropriate if the Democrats had made March 15, their hero's birthday, Jackson day. Or they might have selected November 3, 1823, as a date to commemorate, for it was on that day that the principles of "Jacksonian Democracy" first triumphed and sent "Old Hickory" to the White House. So the observance of the date of a military victory for a political purpose is something of a paradox and there are those who would declare that the departure of the Democratic party of today from those historic principles makes it all the more paradoxical.

Another paradox connected with this historic event, which occurred just 120 years ago, has to do with its immediate results. As might have been expected, Jackson's victory made him the hero of the hour in New Orleans. Of the reception which awaited him when he returned there from the battlefield of Chalmette, Marquis James in his "Andrew Jackson—The Border Captain," published last year by the Bobbs-Merrill company, says:

"The city gave him a Latin welcome. Pierre Favrot, seated by a window overlooking the Place d'Armes, undertook to describe it to his wife. 'At this moment there are more than 2,500 people in the Place awaiting the arrival of the General. . . . At least 1,000 women, ladies & young girls' New Orleans gave itself over to feeling the heroes and Monsieur Favrot wrote no more that day. The rigors of the siege were forgotten. Jackson suspended the nine o'clock curfew and the gaiety lasted into the night. In the morning Favrot finished his letter—'S. A. M. Never my dear, have I seen such a crowd. . . . All the troops arriving to the strains of military music. . . . more than 12,000 people of whom 8,000 were armed. . . . Tomorrow they. . . will crown the General; twelve young girls will strew his path with flowers. . . .'

"This they did on the morning, and much more. 'At the door of the church he was received by the Abbe DuBourg in his robes of office and attended by a college of priests. . . . The choir began to chant the majestic lines of the Te Deum. The people in the church took up the hymn. It spread to the lips of the throng that filled the square as all New Orleans poured forth its gratitude for deliverance."

But that gratitude was short-lived, and the hero of yesterday was, in their minds, a tyrant the next day, when "New Orleans awakened somewhat amazed to find itself, to all intents, once more in a state of siege. The tight restrictions of martial law were reimposed. Military commissions which had looked forward to prompt promulgation were marched into camps and set to work. . . . General's companies set under arms. . . . because there were no arms to give them were called out. The military charge of War Department orders having expired, Andrew Jackson



All pictures from Marquis James' "Andrew Jackson—The Border Captain," courtesy the Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

1. A PARTICIPANT'S CONCEPTION OF THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS—An excellent tactical representation painted in water colors in 1815 by Hyacinthe Laclotte, an engineer in General Jackson's army. The whereabouts of the original of this unusual painting is not known. The reproduction is from a contemporary and rare engraving made in France by Philibert-Louis Debucourt, and now in the collection of Albert Lieutaud of New Orleans.

2. A PRESENTATION PORTRAIT OF JACKSON—A miniature on ivory done at New Orleans by Jean Francois Vallee, a Frenchman under the spell of the Napoleonic tradition. The reproduction is from an engraving in the private collection of Emil Edward Hurja of New York City.

3. PORTRAIT OF JACKSON BY RALPH E. W. EARLE—Painted at the Hermitage in 1820.

expected his victory to have bearing on the tedious negotiations he assumed to be in progress at Ghent, but he took no chances. He knew the tenacity of the English and their reputation for losing every battle except the last one.

It must be remembered that news of the signing of the treaty of Ghent had not yet arrived in America and that, although Jackson had smashed Pakenham's army, there was still a strong British force under Keane and Thornton on board the British fleet at the mouth of Lake Borgne. There was no assurance that they would not try again to capture New Orleans. So Jackson was wise to take no chances of being caught unprepared.

So his "state of readiness was maintained at a sacrifice of much popularity. The lower house of the Louisiana Legislature voted Jackson a sword, but the proposal was killed in the Senate. . . . A lengthy resolution of thanks, however, was adopted. It was studied with names—captains, majors, colonels, generals—the author must have written with a roster of the army before him. But in this long list of the conspicuous and the obscure nowhere appeared the name of Andrew Jackson."

As rumors that a treaty of peace had indeed been signed began to drift into the city, the dissatisfaction with Jackson's restrictions on the citizens of New Orleans and the resentment of the volunteers and the militia against being kept under arms increased. There were frequent desertions and finally open mutiny. To deal with both, Jackson used the same iron hand with which he had ruled his soldiers during the campaign against the Creek Indians. This brought him into a collision with the civil authorities which had a curious aftermath and one not generally known.

Finally on March 15 a thrilling cry swept through the city—"Le paix! Le paix!" Official notice of the ratification of peace had reached New Orleans. "With the same paralyzing promptitude with which he had gathered them into his hands, the Commander laid aside his extraordinary powers. Martial law was revoked and military prisoners released. . . . The Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee troops were told to make ready for home and the remainder of the Louisiana militia was dismissed. The volatile city surrendered to the emotions of jubilee, an atmosphere in which self-congratulation assumed the glib form of hero-worship. Humbling crowds welcomed the Royal Street headquarters. Coffee houses that two days before had rumbled with denunciation rang now with toasts to Old Hickory."

But even though Jackson was again the hero of the hour, his troubles were not yet over. There still remained that matter of his conflict with the civil authorities. Federal Judge Donaldson A. Hall was determined to establish the fact that

a writ of habeas corpus issued in his court should not be superseded by the rules of martial law. Jackson had not only dared to disregard such a writ but had arrested Hall for "aiding, abetting and exciting mutiny within my camp" and locking him up. Freed when martial law was revoked at the receipt of the news of the peace treaty, Hall had mounted the bench again, issuing a summons directing Jackson to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for his refusal to recognize the writ of habeas corpus.

So it came to pass that late in March, 1815, the "Hero of New Orleans" stood before the bar of civil justice and heard Judge Hall impose upon him a fine of one thousand dollars and costs but refrain from including imprisonment in the sentence because it "was impossible to forget the important services of the defendant to the country." After that "Jackson walked out of the court-room the idol of the cheering crowd. They uplifted the horses and dragged his carriage to the Exchange Coffee House."

The idol of New Orleans he remained until his departure in May for his home in Tennessee. That departure "was taken in triumph—public farewells, private levees, exchanges of costly gifts. A purse was raised to discharge the fine imposed by Dominick Hall, but Andrew Jackson waved it aside, requesting that the money be distributed among the families of soldiers who had fallen in battle."

Later they renamed the Place d'Armes and called it Jackson Square, a name which it bears to this day. In the center of it stands a perpetual reminder of the man who delivered their city from the danger of capture by the British—a replica of Clark Mill's famous "rocking horse" statue of Old Hickory. The original of that statue stands in Washington near the White House where the "Hero of New Orleans" capped the climax of his career by ruling for two terms as President of the United States.

But this is not the only reminder of Jackson and the historic events culminating in the victory of January 8 that may be found in the New Orleans of today. In the St. Charles hotel for more than 50 years has hung a painting by W. A. C. Pope called "The Night Battle." It shows Jackson riding to the rescue of the guns in the night battle which raged below New Orleans two days before Christmas in 1814, an important prelude to the greater battle a little over two weeks later.

When the news was brought to Jackson that a force of 2,000 British was marching to make a surprise attack on his uncompleted defenses of the city, he "made the most daring and most far-reaching decision of his career, when on the instant, he concluded to attack—'I will smash them, so help me God!'" The result of that decision was a victory in which the Americans lost 24 killed, 115 wounded and 74 prisoners as compared to British losses of 45 killed, 167 wounded and 64 prisoners. But more important was the fact that this reverse to the enemy gave Jackson much-needed time to perfect his defenses of the city and organize his forces—both of which paved the way to the victory of January 8. Of this battle James says: "Jackson had displayed unusual generalship in his instantaneous decision to attack, turning a surprise into a counter-surprise, a phenomenon so rare that it has no name in the glossary of military terms."

In the New Orleans, city hall is the portrait, painted by Ralph E. W. Earle, which Jackson himself characterized as "a more correct likeness of myself than perhaps you have ever seen." It shows him, mounted on his charger, holding his three-cornered military hat in his hand as though he were acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd, just as he did 120 years ago when he returned to New Orleans from the battlefield of Chalmette, the hero of the hour.

Southwestern Briefs

George W. P. Hunt, 76, seven times governor of Arizona, died at his home in Phoenix.

The Arizona Board of Nurse Examiners will hold its annual meeting in Tucson January 13 and 14.

J. E. Hiltman, pioneer resident and business man, died at his home in Estancia, N. M., a short time ago.

Mayor Joseph S. Jenckes proclaimed March 2 as primary election day and April 2 as general election day in Phoenix.

Work for at least forty-five men will be provided by three new FERA projects including two for flood control in Gallup, N. M.

Two large oil well completions were made and five tests started in Lea county, New Mexico, increasing the active operations in that booming oil territory to sixty-four drilling wells.

New Mexico's oil production allotment for January has been raised to 49,800 barrels daily for the month of January, the highest figure for more than a year.

Postmaster George A. Todd of Phoenix said postal receipts for the first twenty-one days of December amounted to \$45,952.85, a gain of 11.3 per cent over the same period last year.

For the first time in the history of the New Mexico land office all tracts of land offered at the monthly public auction sale of oil and gas leases were sold. The twenty-five tracts offered brought a total of \$32,308.

Depositors of the closed First National bank of Gallup, N. M., appear assured of full payment of the remaining \$102,000 still "frozen" in the institution which was suspended during the banking holiday of 1932.

Word has just been received of the appointment of G. J. Martin of Cameron, New Mexico, as supervisor, second district of New Mexico, 1935 census of agriculture. Mr. Martin will have offices in the postoffice building at Clovis.

Arthur R. Tillman, 46, safety supervisor for the western lines of the Santa Fe railroad for the last ten years, died at his home in Albuquerque following several months' illness. Tillman was completing twenty-four years of service with the Santa Fe in New Mexico.

City officials of Carlsbad, N. M., launched an investigation of a fire which gutted the Carlsbad Inn, a two-story frame structure, and took the lives of four persons. Six other persons are in a hospital with serious burns. The fire is believed to have started from a cigaret.

Henry F. Ashurst, veteran United States senator from Arizona, says he has declined the offer of President Roosevelt to name him judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. San Francisco, to succeed William H. Sawtelle, who fell to his death on the stairs of his home last week.

E. L. Barrows of Santa Fe was elected president of the New Mexico section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the society's annual meeting in Albuquerque. He succeeded H. C. Neuffer of Albuquerque. Federal Circuit Judge Sam G. Bratton was the principal speaker at the banquet.

The United Verde Copper Company in Arizona has filed a suit in Federal Court in which it seeks a 50 per cent reduction in assessed valuations and a further decrease in the 1934 taxes. The action is against the state tax commission which valued the mining company properties for taxation purposes at \$18,500,000.

The United States market news service reported the Arizona lettuce business this year shows a marked improvement over the last two years. The price level for the first ten days of heavy shipping ranged from \$2.50 to \$2.75, compared to 80 cents to \$1.10 a crate in 1932 and \$1.25 to \$1.35 last year.

Sheep forage prospects are the best in five years, according to Jerrill W. Lee, secretary of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association. Consequently, he said, comparatively few flocks will be wintered in the cultivated areas of the Salt River and other valleys but will browse in the desert foothills. Recent rains were responsible for the good grass stands.

The Arizona state highway department will open bids January 15 for construction of an underpass near Casa Grande and for the replacing of three dips with concrete box culverts in the Mohawk-Welton area. The department has budgeted \$149,900 for the work. Of this \$115,000 will be spent on the Casa Grande project and \$34,900 on the Mohawk-Welton job.

Taxes collected under the intangibles tax law of 1933 in Arizona, without protest on the part of the taxpayer at the time payment was made can not be refunded by the state tax commission, that body was advised by the attorney general's office. Taxes paid under protest may be refunded, the ruling stated, but the taxpayer must file a claim with the state treasurer for the amount he paid in.

The under-stocked ranges of most sections of northern Mexico provide excellent grazing land for cattle. Con Jackson stated recently upon his return from the neighboring nation. Mr. Jackson took 1,000 head of cattle to Chihuahua for the Jackson Cattle Company. The stock will be grazed in Mexico for at least eight months—at which time the duty-free treaty with Mexico expires. However, the treaty may be extended, in which event the herd moved from drought-stricken New Mexico ranges will remain in Mexico.

Precautions Called For With Perishable Food

Study of human reactions to tin have been exhaustively investigated by the food research laboratory of the Bureau of soils in Washington. These studies show that tin foil action need be feared from the use of tin containers. For that reason, it has been widely stated that food-stuffs need not be removed from the can after opening because of any danger from tin poisoning.

It must be apparent, on the other hand, that products like milk or canned fruits, vegetables, and meats are perishable substances. Once the can is open, they are subject to contamination from the bacteria of the air just like any fresh product. For that reason it is certainly not desirable for perishable foods to be allowed to stand in open containers any appreciable length of time unless they are kept very cold. Furthermore, though cold delays the growth of these bacteria, it does not entirely prevent their growth. Hence foods cannot be kept in refrigerators in open containers indefinitely.—Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Congenial Isolation

An Englishman and an American traveled in the same compartment on one of the Liverpool expresses. The former spoke not a word to his companion, who was the only other occupant of the compartment, and it was only when the train was crossing Rhincorn bridge that the American said: "Excuse me, sir, but your tie is riding up over the back of your collar."

"Well, what if it is?" was the curt reply. "Your coat pocket has been on fire this last five minutes, and I haven't bothered you."—Montreal Star.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Winner
"This clock we won runs fine—it does an hour in forty-five minutes!"
—Everybody's Weekly (London).

Surely Had Changed
"Has marriage changed him any?"
"Oh, vastly; why, he's almost beginning to be like what his wife imagined he was."

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination; getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains. . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-M 1-35

Little Girl's Face Inflamed by Psoriasis

Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking."

"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and the skin is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie L. Johnson, 4720 Albee Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.
Box 250, Overmont 250 and 252, Tacoma 250. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Ask for "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R. Halden, Mass."—Adv.

HILLTOPS CLEAR

...By EMILIE LORING...

Copyright by The Fenn Publishing Co.

WNU Service.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Gerard!" Calloway shrugged his scorn. "You make me laugh! In the first place, suppose Gerard should stick to the proposition long enough to begin work—he won't, but we'll let it go for the sake of argument—where would he get a crew to log for him? There isn't a man in this town who would dare work for Gerard if I said 'No!'"

"What's that?" The question rang like a pistol shot. Calloway shifted his eyes from the girl's face to stare insultingly at the man in the doorway.

"I can't seem to take a step without running into you, can I, Gerard? Try to put me out of this house, just try! You won't catch me off my guard again. Perhaps you've appointed yourself Miss Schuyler's guardian, though?"

The sneering tone whitened Rodney Gerard's face. His eyes frightened Prudence. She took a quick step toward him. He shook his head. His smile was strained as he reassured:

"Okay, I shan't make a row when your brother is directly over this room. What do you want, Calloway?"

"What business is that of yours?" "It is his business!" Prudence turned to Gerard. "He came to warn me that if he did not cut my timber no one else should."

"Boy! So racketeering has struck this small village?" Calloway's eyes retreated into their caverns. "Call it racketeering, it's all right with me. The fact remains that you'll be unable to hire labor if I say the word. I'll give you and Miss Schuyler one more chance. Think it over. Contract with me to handle your timber and I'll treat you fair. If you don't—"

"He turned away with a suggestive laugh. "You've had our answer. I'll cut that timber. Try to stop me. Just try!"

"Oh, I'll try." Calloway set his hat at a rakish angle. "Think it over! Think it over!" he advised, before he banged the door behind him.

Prude's eyes were bright with indignation. "I felt of as little importance in that contest as a cheer leader without a megaphone, and I am supposed to be your partner. Can he do it? Can he prevent you?"

"Can he? Just watch me, girl, watch me. Down with the racketeer! I'll be my battle cry. I have made up my mind to get out that timber, and when I decide to do a thing I do it. It will take something bigger than Lou Calloway to stop me."

There was a disturbing light in his eyes and a vibrant note in his voice as he added:

"That isn't all I've made up my mind to do either, but it is enough to announce for a starter."

CHAPTER IV

Prudence Schuyler, in dark blue linen slacks and short-sleeved green shirt, knelt beside the border of the garden back of the red brick house. A shadow fell across the earth. She called over her shoulder:

"Fill that pail with sand, will you,



"Gerard!" Calloway shrugged his scorn. "You Make Me Laugh!"

Mr. M? The directions which came with the lilacs stressed the importance of a handful under each bulb. She measured a hole with a short ruler in her white cotton-gloved hand. "Six inches. Correct." She sat back on her heels as a pail was set down beside her.

"Thanks lots. These lilac bulbs will be but a voice crying in a wilderness of bare ground, but it's a start. Thank heaven for my imagination. Giant larkspur, columbine, lilies in succession, bell-peas, pinks, with white and drifts of white gypsophila. Nice of me to treat you to a preview, isn't it? It means it's a dream when my ship comes in and I can buy dozens of bulbs."

"No need of waiting for a ship to realize that dream."

Prudence looked up in startled surprise. "Just where did you drop from? I thought you were Mr. M!"

Rodney Gerard turned a bushel basket bottom side up for a seat. "You don't have to tell me that. 'Whatta mean is,' you never favor me with such cordiality. But we won't go into that now."

Prudence dug at the earth with a trowel. She met his clear amused blue eyes with troubled brown ones. He was so darn likable. Almost he made her believe that a rich playboy might be honorable, might be true to that forsaking all others' clause in the marriage service. She demanded hurriedly:

"Why did you come? Is Calloway making more trouble for you? You really shouldn't have rushed him out of Mrs. Puffer's as you did the other day. He had as much right there as you and I."

"He was bullying you." "What a fire-eater you are! You can't fight my battles."

"Can't I? I'll make a stab at fighting your timber battles. What are you doing? I know where you can get all the plants you want for this border. I know a place where they are throwing them away this minute."

"Throwing—this minute!" Prudence was on her feet. "Come on, lead me to it."

Gerard caught her hand. Started on a run. Out of the garden. Around the house.

"Is it far—I'll tell—" "Don't stop for anything or you may lose them. Action, girl, action!" He pulled open the door of his roadster standing at the entrance to the brick walk. "Hop in!"

"But I must tell Macky or Dave where I'm going. Where am I going?" "We're bound for High Ledges. The

vevet moss. It was bordered on each side by trees. Their breath was resinous, their green was almost black, their height incalculable, their grandeur gave a sense of eternity. She gazed at them in awed disbelief.

"Do I own trees like that?" "Hundred of them." "Must those magnificent things come down?"

"Yes, for the good of the forest, I am told. The mature trees are taking the place of productive timber. Besides, there are a thousand bucks or more for you going to waste, so long as they stand."

"Practicality vs. sentiment. I'm not a practical person when it comes to beauty. I hear you're coming this way."

"The nurserymen." "I'm going before they disturb the peace and beauty of this place."

"But the plants? Don't you want to select them?" "Let the men save me anything they can spare. I shall love having them—"

from here." She looked down into the hushed garden. "I don't know how anyone could be false or wicked with this heavenly spot to come to, Rodney Gerard."

He followed her along the trail, odoriferous of spruce and pine, dimly lit, trobby with unspoken thoughts.

"Go on to the roadster, Prude. I'll give the men directions about the plants. I won't be long."

Prudence glanced at her wrist watch as she stepped into the shining black car. Almost noon. David would think her late. Some time he must see that heavenly garden. She would never forget it. It would help when she was engulfed in a tide of bitterness to think of the shades of husband and wife who perhaps walked there, hand in hand, in the dusky twilight.

"The idea, Miss Schuyler! Didn't they tell you that I was on the rear terrace, slipping off a few dead blossoms from the boxes, when you stopped at the house?"

Mrs. Walter Gerard had appeared as soundlessly as a wraith beside the car. The woman knew perfectly well that she hadn't been at the house, it was her way of making her feel like a trespasser, Prudence concluded hotly. She assured politely:

"It was a disappointment not to find you." "But, my dear Miss Schuyler,—"

Mrs. Walter winked—"did you really?" She broke off as her brother-in-law appeared on the trail. "Rodney, why have the nurserymen come today, of all days? I can't have the Glen disturbed. I am entertaining some garden clubs. I told you about it a week ago."

"Boy! I forgot! I'll stop them, Annie."

He sprang up the trail.—His sister-in-law called after him: "I am expecting you to show my guests about, Rodney—" He disappeared in the dusky greenness without answering.

"Mother! Mother!" Jean dashed along the drive. "You're wanted on the phone. 'Portant."

"The idea! I hope it isn't a regret at the last moment, it might mean rearranging the luncheon tables."

Without so much as a word to Prudence, Annie Gerard flattered toward the house. Jean dropped to the bank and regarded the girl in the roadster with her puckish eyes.

"I don't believe you've set your cap for Uncle Rod," she observed judicially. "What's setting your cap, anyway?"

Prudence shut her teeth hard to keep back a sharp answer. The child was merely repeating something she had overheard, something her mother had said probably, she wouldn't put it past her. Lucky she had said it, it would remind Prudence Schuyler of what constantly she was forgetting, that she was to treat Rodney Gerard with child disdain. She said lightly:

"Speaking of caps, I love that floppy hat of yours, Jean."

The child pulled off the frail pink straw, and flung it to the grass. "The milliner who sold it to Mother said it did a lot for me. She knew her sales talk all right. What's the use having pretty things if you never see other girls? Just because we're the Gerards of High Ledges. Mother won't let me have the village children come to play with me. I'd like to be with someone kind of young."

Poor, lonely little soul. Prude's heart warmed to her. Could she help? Time she snuggled out of self-absorption and thought of someone beside David and herself. But Jean was so unattractive. All the more reason to help her.

"Come and play with me sometimes, will you?" Prudence invited as cordially as she could, with the memory of the child's prying propensity pricking. "I'm not very young, but there's heaps to do. Jane Mack will show you how to make cookies, and I'll teach you to use my tools—some of them—you can make a silver bracelet for your mother. Wouldn't you like that?"

Jean's usually pale face was radiant. "That goes over big with me!" She called to Gerard who charged along the trail. "Oh, Uncle Rod, Miss Prue has invited me to come and play with her. May I go now?"

Rodney put his arm about the thin shoulders. "Not this time, K. K. I'll take you tomorrow. Be a good sport," he added, as the child's lips quivered. "You know your mother wants you at her party."

"Tomorrow, sure, Jean," Prudence called, as the roadster started. "I was just in time to stop the men from digging up plants," Gerard remarked. "Forgot Annie's party. They'll truck a load of stuff over to your garden tomorrow and set it out; all you need do is to boss the job."

Prudence suddenly remembered a refrigerating process to which she was committed. "But I can't let you do so much for me."

"Now you've gone icy again. Why shouldn't I send you a lot of worthless plants? Don't be pre-war. I've heard from Jim Armstrong."

"Who is he?" "Didn't I tell you that, I was importing a forester to advise us what trees to take out? He's a grand guy. You'll like him, he's just your type—but watch your step, I saw you first, remember."

She looked up between lops, sweeping lashes with a gay challenge. Then something happened. It was as if she had caught her spirit rushing toward him, caught it, and dragged it back into the strong-room of her will. There was a hint of breathlessness in her voice.

"Taking the broad view of the matter, why should I watch my step? Have I a free and untrammelled soul, or haven't I?"

"I was referring to your heart." Gerard's voice was not quite steady. "When Jim comes we'll take a look-see at your property. You ought to know something about it before we begin to cut."

"Is it wild?" "Yes. There are old lumber roads grown up now, but we'll have those—I think the technical term is, swamped out—before we start; a sizable stream—used to be full of trout; and a log cabin."

"All mine?" "All yours."

"How soon will you begin to cut?" "As soon as Jim gets logging plans ready so that we may know what trees to take out."

"Will—will Mrs. Walter Gerard stay until you get through?" "She won't be asked to stay. As soon as I know when Jim is coming, I will tell Annie that she and Jean are free to return to the bright lights."

Prudence visualized Mrs. Walter Gerard leaving her brother-in-law in the Maine wilds lumbering for a female neighbor in the early twenties! As the roadster stopped before the red brick house, Prudence mused aloud:

"Something tells me that your sister-in-law won't go."

"Won't go? Of course she'll go. What would keep her when I want the house to myself?" Prudence made no answer.

Prudence, in a steershead-white linen frock, stopped before the scoured pine table to regard proudly the shining jars of ruby beets arranged with the precision of an infantry squad on a mammoth white tray.

TO BE CONTINUED

Andorrans Remain Poor to Save Their Treasures

Andorra, the Republic of the Pyrenees, has been preserved intact since the days when Charlemagne crossed the almost impassable mountains to aid in driving back the Saracens.

In 803 A. D., he gave to a handful of mountaineers, supposed to be Visigothic refugees, a charter for the valley of Andorra in return for the protection and assistance rendered to him and to his armies. Content with their mountain territory, they enacted laws and established a republican form of government. They built settlements, and called their small capital Andorra. When the passes of the Pyrenees resounded on all sides with the noise of war, the Andorrans tended their flocks and cultivated their fields, and observed a strict neutrality, which has never been violated.

Although the mountains enclosing the small country are rich in valuable ores, they have never been worked because the philosophy of the inhabitants teaches them that they must remain poor, so that other countries will not raid them for their treasures. For some reason they remain ignorant. Only one out of 100 can read. They are Christians, and have a few learned men among them.

POULTRY

BUTTONS BESTOW SMARTNESS HERE

PATTERN 9176



USE COLOR SCHEME TO SELECT LAYERS

Red-White-and-Blue Method Is Recommended.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

A simple plan of selecting the best layers in a farm flock is described by H. L. Shrader, of the United States Department of Agriculture, as the red-white-and-blue method. It calls for the use of three colors of leg bands for marking three desirable characteristics of hens in the breeding flock.

The first culling date provides a check on all pullets that have begun to lay. These are the early-maturing pullets and are marked with red leg bands. It is easy to determine an early layer, as she has a deep-red comb and wattles and a moist vent. If the bird belongs to one of the yellow-skinned varieties she will show distinct bleaching around the vent and on the beak.

The next culling period affords an opportunity to check the rate at which the pullets have laid during the winter. Those that have laid steadily will have laid, through the egg yolks, most of the yellow coloring matter assimilated from yellow and green feed. But birds that have taken a vacation during the winter have some of this pigment, readily observable, in the beaks and shanks. All pullets with bleached beaks and shanks are marked with a white leg band.

The last period for culling comes after the hot weather has arrived. This is the time to detect the birds that take their vacation before they have finished their laying year. The molt is a good indication of the time these pullets have been out of laying. The bird with ragged, worn feathers may not look like a blue-ribbon winner compared with her sister that has clean, bright feathers. But the bird with the worn feathers deserves the blue leg band because she is a persistent layer and has kept up her production into the hot weather instead of molting a new crop of feathers. Leg bands are removed from birds that go broody.

The red-white-and-blue layers should be mated the next spring to males from flocks with trap-nest records that show heavy winter production of good sized eggs of the proper color for the breed.

Heat for Poultry Houses Where Winter Is Severe

Heating poultry houses seems to be necessary, in very cold parts, if hens are to lay well in winter, says the Montreal Herald. The danger of fire makes great care essential. Attention to a few elementary principles will secure a maximum of safety and prevent very heavy losses.

First, the floor of the house and the stove should be level. This not only makes for less danger of oil leakage and better stove functioning, but also makes for keeping the litter level in stead of piled up in the low spot which may be under the stove. Be sure the thermostat or water is in good shape and actually regulating the stove.

Place asbestos or sand, or both, under the stove. Be sure the sand is as deep or deeper than the litter, and scrape out any litter that works under the boiler. Making sure that the sand is deep enough, and that the vent flues chobs or straw are not under the stove, should be a daily check-up job.

The brooder house should always be placed far enough from the other buildings so that if the worst comes, it won't involve other farm buildings.

Lack of Mineral in Feed

Lameness in chickens may be the result of a lack of calcium in their food, which can be offset by feeding oyster shell, placing it before the birds in self-feeding hoppers; or, add about 5 per cent bone meal to their mash ration. Lameness may also be caused by intestinal parasites. The only way to relieve intestinal parasites in hens is to give them worm capsules and follow this up in about six to eight hours with a dose of Epsom salts. It may be necessary to repeat the dose in about ten to twelve weeks' time.—Montreal Herald.

Fattening Cockerels

The size of pen necessary to fatten 20 cockerels would be about 19 by 12 feet, providing the cockerels are from four to five pounds each. It is hard to tell how much it will cost to fatten the birds. Very much depends on one's ability as a feeder and the constitution and vigor of the cockerels. The pen should be light; there is no object in having it dark. The birds will do better where they can have considerable sunlight, providing they are in confinement and the pen ventilated.

Sanitary Poultry Houses

Sanitation means a lot to some poultrymen and not so much to others. We should use our common sense, declares a poultry expert at the North Carolina State college. Manure should not be allowed to accumulate on the droppings boards; litter should not become soggy and sour; drinking fountains should be cleaned once a day and sterilized once a week; clean nests should be the rule and the mash hoppers should be cleaned out occasionally, especially in damp weather.

Buttons emphasize every smart detail of this unusual dress with such slender lines. See the way they follow the surplice from the right shoulder, close it at the side, and strut half the way up the forearm of the sleeve. Tiny vertical tucks are used to mold the waistline at the back, giving extra ease to the bodice. Then, too, attached scanning down the front of the skirt seems to take away inches from the hips. The irregular neckline is softened by a most becoming scarf. This design would be charming in black satin with a scarf of the queerly named, but very lovely, dirty pink color, or metal cloth.

Pattern 9176 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 134th Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

SHE KNEW

Scribbler—Ah! A check for \$100 from Drabber! And I don't know what it is for!

Wife—Oh, that's for my new gown and home, dear! I've been praying for it a week!

Per Appearance Debt Collector—Shall I call tomorrow?

Young Lawyer—Twice, if convenient! I have an idea that folks think you are a client.—Answers

Only to Make Him Step Woman—Why do you want your husband to go to the hospital? He is not seriously hurt.

Popular Neighbor Man—We'll miss Smith when he moves.

Neighbor—Yes; he has the only good lawn mower in the neighborhood.

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday
 Entered as second-class matter July 26, 1904, at the post office at Lordsburg, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Subscription, in advance, \$1.50 per Year
 Advertising Rates Published on Request
 MEMBER, National Editorial Association, 1933
 NEW MEXICO PRESS ASSOCIATION
 FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1935
 Mrs. E. B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

"The President is very much interested in the development of water power for huge dams," said Senator Daniel O. Hastings, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, in a speech at Bridgeport, Conn. "The West will pay for this new and latest inconsistency in the New Deal's program, just as it must pay for alleged benefits to farmers of the West and South, benefits which in many instances are not wanted. The people of New England will not submit without complaint and protest to the effort to tax them for the benefit of people in other States."

Apart from the attempt to arouse sectional feeling at a time when public spirited citizens everywhere are pulling together for national recovery, the real significance of this partisan outburst is that Connecticut is a leading industrial State and Delaware, which Mr. Hastings represents in the Senate, is another. Hence the speaker and a very adult member of his audience was conscious of the fact that hundreds of their factories were either closed down entirely before the advent of the New Deal or they were working with skeleton crews. And very largely because the farmers and the people in the farming communities, including those in the West and South, being unable to dispose of their products at cost, could no longer buy the products of Connecticut and Delaware.

Mr. Hastings would have as much difficulty proving his point that "benefits in many instances are not wanted" as in establishing the accuracy of his assertion that development of water power is in the slightest degree inconsistent with Franklin D. Roosevelt's record as Governor of New York and as a candidate for the Presidency.

Mrs. Clinton Pflugsten of Lincoln entertained several guests at a birthday and quilting party at her home January 4th. Mrs. Pflugsten was formerly Miss Dorothy Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keller of Nogal.

Public Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Karp.

SCREENS

Have you taken your screens down for the winter? Now is a good time to look them over and to make your home fly and mosquito proof when the hot weather comes again.

Is the mesh worn? If so when you buy new copper mesh make sure that it is number 16 (sixteen squares to the inch.) This is especially important if you live in a mosquito district. If you live in Albuquerque this applies to you. We shall do our best to protect you from mosquitoes but as soon as the weeds begin to grow in the new irrigation ditches so surely will the mosquitoes come again. Be prepared with a number 16 mesh.

Be sure that the frames fit tightly to your windows and the screen doors have no cracks around them through which flies and mosquitoes can creep in. Unless accurately made they turn your house into a fly trap. It is to be feared that there are many half screened houses in New Mexico which catch the flies instead of keeping them out.

Detailed instructions on how to make window screens and door screens as well as how to protect other openings into the house are found in a mimeographed pamphlet "How to make a screen door." This is obtainable free of cost from the New Mexico Bureau of Public Health at Santa Fe or from your county health department.

Grazing District Meeting

General plans for the Taylor Grazing Act will be discussed at a meeting in Alamogordo Feb. 16, 1935. Delegates to this meeting from the Carrizozo District are Messrs. Barber, Rentfrow, Maxwell and Elmer Woods.

Miss Ruth Kelley returned to El Paso last Sunday afternoon to re-enter the vocational school. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley went also. They were joined at Alamogordo by Miss Frances Green who is also attending the same school.

Mr. Carl A. Reynolds of Corona was in town on business last Saturday.

Jimmy Taylor and T. A. Spencer, Jr., left last Tuesday to re-enter N. M. I. at Roswell.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. A. H. Harvey, who has been at Hot Springs since Christmas for the baths, is very much improved.

Dr. R. B. Blaney will be in El Paso Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week to attend a dental clinic.

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 1205 W. 2nd St., Roswell, N. Mex., who, on August 29, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 042147, for W₂ Sec. 29, SW₂, N₄SE₂ Sec. 20, W₂SW₂, Section 21, Township 6 S., Range 15 E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. Mex., on the 18 day of January, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: M. L. Parcells, Win McInnes, both of Tingle, N. Mex., Chooipin Roberts, Newt Jackson, both of Capitan (Spindle Route), N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, 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

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

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 W. Foster, of Roswell, N. M., who, on Dec. 17, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 859629, for SW_{1/4} Sec. 24; E_{1/2}, S_{1/2}SW_{1/4}, Sec. 25; T. 38., R. 16E., Lot 4, Sec. 36, Lot 1, Section 31, Township 38, 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. Harvey Armstrong, Adolph G. Saltemeyer, William L. McDonald, all of Corona, N. M., James Lucas, of Roswell, N. M.

Frank L. Wood, Acting Register.

WANT WAREHOUSES for Raleigh Route of 200 families. Write today Raleigh Co., Dept. N.M.K-14-2A, Beaver, Colo.

WANT WAREHOUSES for Raleigh Route of 200 families. Write today N.M.K-14-2A, Beaver, Colo.

Life is Fleeting

Life's fleeting moments how they come and go, And this pathway of life we may but once know, And as our loved ones depart having run life's race, Then, oh let us be careful never to forget, Least we run our life's journey to the end and regret, The way we've treated our fellows, and the way we treat our God, As we end our life's journey and sleep 'neath the sod. Let us ever bear in memory that our Saviour up above with a grace so full intended, with a heart so full of love,

That he calls to every person without respect to one, Oh take the hand of Jesus as you make life's great run, For each passing moment is a chance to hear our call when our fleeting life is over and we've done our ever all.

Compiled 1-1-1935.
 Rev. A. G. Johnson (Capitan)

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_{1/2}N_{1/2}, S_{1/2}, Section 4, Township 28, 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. E. Cape, R. A. Wilson, G. R. Wilson, Ray Moseley, all of Lon, N. M.

Frank L. Wood, Acting Register.

12-14-J-11

READ THE

El Paso Times

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Ramon Items

L. J. Rogers, W. A. Blankenship and W. G. Davis were in Carrizozo last Wednesday.

B. Johnston and P. E. Morgan were in Roswell Saturday purchasing supplies for the Johnston store.

J. E. Hicks, E. T. Beagle and Floyd Beagle were in Carrizozo Thursday.

E. C. Bruce was in Carrizozo last Saturday. He took with him an exhibit of minerals and different rocks and soils which had been collected by himself and pupils of the Ramon school.

C. R. Boone spent several days last week at the home of his father, who has been very ill at Hobbs.

Floyd Beagle and Gertrude Rogers surprised their many friends at Ramon by being married at Roswell Dec. 27th. They will live near Ramon and every one wishes them a happy and prosperous married life.

J. H. Gray and family have returned from a visit at Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Gray are the parents of a fine baby girl.

J. H. Tate and Bert Bradshaw were in Roswell last Friday.

T. H. Bryant had the misfortune to lose one of his best milks last Saturday night.

From Prof. Helm

College Station, Murray, Ky. January 4, 1935.

Lincoln County News, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Dear Mrs. Smith:

Enclosed find check for \$2.00 to pay for the News and the New Mexico Magazine. I am still a New Mexican and can not get along without the news from Carrizozo.

I live in one block of the Murray State Teachers College where I spend most of my time on the campus and in the library. Some days I spend in the Teachers Training School playing with the children. I do this to keep young I have to fight against old age here. Just across the river from here in Southern Illinois is the place where I was born. I spent Christmas week visiting friends in that neighborhood and met up with people whose great grandfathers went to school to me in a little log school house called "Dog walk." It made me feel like I was over a hundred years old. When I write my memoirs the story of "Rip Van Winkle" will seem like kindergarten literature.

Give my regards to all Carrizozo friends and tell them as soon as "Dr. Townsend's Old Age Pension plan" becomes a law I will be back in Carrizozo to help sing the songs of the Sunshine State.

Yours truly,
J. M. Helm.

Methodist Church

Rev. Edgar H. Johnson, Pastor
Mrs. F. L. Doughner, S. Supt.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
7:30 P. M.

Theme for Sunday morning: "New Beginnings," and since this is the first of the year, we should begin anew, and look forward to greater and better things, both materially, without fail, follow the better thing a spiritually; for Christ says: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and these (material) things shall be added unto you." Won't you come out and help us while you may, for "The time cometh when no man worketh."

Let us see you at services Sunday.

Music Study Club

The Music Drama Study Club will meet at the home of Miss Helen Frances Hupperts Thursday evening January 24th at 7:30. Mrs. W. O. Garrison will have charge of the Drama and Miss Hupperts the music. Modern music is the theme for this meeting.

Otto Prehm, Notary Public, Prehm's Bargain House.

Chevrolet's Prices Announced

Chevrolet's prices for the 1935 New Standard and Master De Luxe models were announced by William E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., just before the opening of the New York automobile show. The prices are as follows:

New Standard models—Coupe, \$475; coach, \$485; sedan, \$550; phaeton, \$495; sport roadster, \$465; sedan-delivery, \$515.

Master De Luxe models, Coupe, \$460; coach, \$580; sedan, \$640; sport coupe, \$600; town sedan, \$615; sport sedan, \$675; commercial panel; de luxe panel, \$580.

The prices on the New Standard coupe, coach and phaeton are \$10 under those of the corresponding 1934 models. On the Master De Luxe, prices are exactly the same as in 1934.

Knee-action continues as one of the outstanding features of the Master De Luxe cars, Mr. Holler stated, and is available to any customer on order at slight additional cost. Master De Luxe cars also feature the new Fisher turret top all steel roof construction, and a much larger body with corresponding increase in interior dimensions.

"Chevrolet was able to reduce its Standard model prices and to maintain its price levels on the Master De Luxe series.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. S. O. Barnes who lives on a ranch near Red Hill was a Carrizozo visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Braumm went to El Paso last Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Clouse.

Otto Prehm has accepted the agency for the Taylor Nursery of El Paso.

Mrs. Beulah Brasel Hartley was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Brasel at the Eastern Star banquet held at the Carrizozo Rating House last Thursday night.

Mrs. G. A. Snow entertained last Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Eighteen relatives and friends enjoyed the delightful repast.

Mrs. John W. Phillips visited her son at Capitan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comrey of Capitan were business visitors here last Tuesday.

Mrs. L. T. Bacot, two daughters from Silver City and two other ladies were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galacher last week.

Mr. S. W. Hale of Capitan was a visitor here last Monday.

Married

Mr. Lawrence Sanford and Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams of Andrews, Texas, were united in marriage here Thursday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. L. D. Jordan performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ben Lujan of Stockton, Calif., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lowe spent last Sunday with Mrs. Lowe's parents, in the Tucson mountains near Capitan.

Mrs. A. Reasoner was quite ill for several days last week. Her daughter, Mrs. Sparkman of Jicarilla was here with her, until she improved.

Mr. R. H. Jones of Oklahoma came last Sunday and has assumed his duties as a teacher in the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson Capitan visited relatives here last Sunday.

Frank Charles English, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don English, was quite ill the first of the week.

Messrs. Melvin Franks of Corona and Larry Gomez of Picacho attended the regular meeting of the County Commissioners here last Monday.



Presenting
Two New CHEVROLETS
in the two lowest price ranges

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

LOWEST-PRICED SIX UNUSUAL ECONOMY FLASHY ACCELERATION 23% MORE POWER for Economy and Mile-Clanking BIG, ROOMY BODY BY FISHER SMOOTH, POWERFUL BRAKES BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

NEW STREAMLINE STYLING TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER KNEE-ACTION LONGER WHEELBASE ROOMIER BODIES SPEED, POWER, ECONOMY BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

CHEVROLET presents the finest cars and biggest values that Chevrolet has ever offered. The New Standard Chevrolet... styled in the traditional Chevrolet manner which has proved so popular... providing an entirely new degree of performance and operating economy. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet... the Fashion Car of the low-price field... beautifully streamlined... longer and smartly lower in appearance... Both of these cars are powered by the improved Master Chevrolet engine. Both give remarkable new performance—and both are even more economical to operate than previous Chevrolets. See these cars and choose Chevrolet for quality at low cost.

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

\$465 AND UP, List price of new Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$49.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

NOW ON DISPLAY \$560

\$560 AND UP, List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$45.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

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Carrizozo, New Mex.

They Grew Them in Alaskan Waters



WHEN the United States coast guard cutter Northland returned the other day to Oakland, Calif., after seven months in Alaskan waters, the wives, sisters and sweethearts of members of the crew had some difficulty in recognizing their men, for all of them wore luxuriant beards. The cutter was on its annual medical cruise among the Eskimos and seemingly carried no razors, though nearly every kind of surgical instrument was in its equipment. It gave medical and dental aid to 2,000 Eskimos in various ports, and also put ashore a force to help in the rehabilitation of Nome after the big fire.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LEARNS SOMETHING ABOUT SEEP SEEP

"HELLO! There's Seep Seep! I haven't seen him since we were together up north, where his home was not far from mine," exclaimed Yank Yank the Nuthatch. As he spoke a little brown bird alighted at the foot of the very next tree. He was just a trifle bigger than Jenny Wren but not at all like Jenny, for while Jenny's tail usually is cocked up in the sauciest way, Seep Seep's tail is never cocked up at all. In fact, it bends down, for Seep Seep uses his tail in climbing just as the members of the Woodpecker family use theirs. He was dressed in grayish-brown above and grayish-white beneath. Across each wing was a little band of buff-white and his bill was curved down just a little. When he alighted at the foot of that tree, Seep Seep didn't stop an instant but started up, going round and round it as he climbed and picking out things

to eat under the bark. His way of climbing that tree was very like creeping and Peter thought that Seep Seep



"Hello! There's Seep Seep."

was well named the Brown Creeper. He would have liked to gossip with Seep Seep, but he knew that Seep Seep would waste no time that way.

Round and round up the trunk of that tree went Seep Seep and, when he reached the top, at once flew down to the bottom of the next tree and without a pause, started up that. He wasted no time exploring the branches, but kept to the trunk. Once in a while he would cry in a thin little wiry voice, "Seep! Seep!" but never paused to rest or look around. If he had felt that on him alone depended the job of getting all the insect eggs and grubs on those trees, he could not have been more industrious.

"Does he build his nest in a hole in a tree?" asked Peter of Yank Yank the Nuthatch.

Yank Yank shook his head. "No," he replied. "He hunts for a tree or an old stub with a piece of loose bark hanging to it. In behind this he tucks his nest made of twigs, strips of bark and moss. He's a funny little fellow and I don't know of anyone in all the Great World who more strictly attends to his own business than does Seep Seep the Brown Creeper. He's little but he is mighty useful. Farmer Brown ought to be glad every time he sees him. By the way, Peter, have you seen anything of Dotty the Tree Sparrow?"

"Not yet," replied Peter, "but I think he must be here. I'm glad you reminded me of him. I'll go look for him."

DADA KNOWS-



"Pop, what is melancholy?" "Drooping cigarette." - WNU Service.

MY BOY COMES HOME

By ANNE CAMPBELL

I THINK I know what heaven is like now— A little yard where grass is growing green; A robin chirping on an apple bough, As from the fence the crimson roses lean.

It is late afternoon, and suddenly I hear the gate click . . . the familiar sound Of youthful footsteps coming close to me. A shadow throws its length across the ground.

I think I know what heaven is—the strong Young arms that I have waited for in vain; An eager voice that I have missed too long, And heaven breaks! My boy is home again!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Do YOU Know—



That in Nero's time, milady's complexion caused her just as much concern as does the flappers of today. Poppaea, wife of Nero, is said to have invented a mask to guard her complexion from the sun.

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Tyrolean Cape



This Tyrolean blanket-cape of beige waterproof flannel is trimmed with brown braid and leather lacings. The hand-woven wool scarf, bag and gloves shade from beige to dark red. The Tyrolean shoes are heavy felt and leather.

National 4-H Health Champions



LEVER are the national health champions chosen at the 4-H Club convention . . . at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. The boy champion, Leland McLaughlin of Jewell county, South Dakota, is eighteen years old, weighs 156 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. The girl champion is Doris Louise Paul of Muscatine county, Iowa. She is fifteen years old, weighs 130 pounds and is 5 feet 3 inches tall.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

By EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"IN MY early barnstorming days of one-night stands, I landed in a small hotel in a New York hamlet. The room was dismal, but I felt fortunate that I could occupy it alone," related Edward G. Robinson, the bad man of the films.

"During the night a queer, cold tingling sensation pervaded my body. There were slight noises in the room, and I attuned my ears to catch what they were.

"This was not the sound of a person moving or breathing. It seemed at first that there were stifled groans, but these subsided and gave way to a sort of gurgling rattle which came intermittently. The hair at the back of my neck bristled and burned.

"About two minutes later this queer rattle ended with what sounded like a gasp of breath and one louder rattle. It seemed to be right close to me, and yet from far away. The last rattle did not give me any better clue, but a new sound had appeared which immediately followed on the last.

"It was a steady drip, drip, drip, like a faucet dripping into a pan of water. The continual drip, drip, drip persisted until I thought it would drive me out of my mind. It seemed louder than the other noises.

"Fear overcame me, and as I could not sleep any longer I decided to investigate.

"My clothes were thrown over the chair near the dresser, and I decided to find a match in my trousers pocket to light the gas and dispel once for all this ghastly experience. Accordingly, I began to crawl gingerly out of bed, but no sooner did one foot touch the floor than it landed in a small puddle of warm liquid. Hurriedly, I drew my foot back and huddled myself under the covers.

"It could not have been water, for it seemed to my then sensitive touch to be of a little heavier consistency, and its warmth was unusual. Instinctively, I felt something supernatural in it, but my rational mind refused to accept it.

"I was too frightened to get out of bed now to search for matches and the gas jet, but I knew where the pool was into which I heard the drip, drip, dripping of whatever it was. With upturned palm, I held my hand over the place. Nothing came from the ceiling, but still the drip, drip, drip kept on.

"For more than an hour this continued, and then the drops seemed to fall seldom, until, at last, they ceased entirely. Sleep came welcome to my almost shattered nerves.

"When I awoke my first thought was of my night's experience. Hastily I looked at the floor where my foot had encountered the warm liquid into which something had dripped for more than an hour, but to my relief the faded carpet was clear and dry.

"Laughing at what I now considered a silly nightmare, I slid out of bed and prepared to dress. But my sheepish smile froze on my face when I saw the foot that had stepped out of the bed during the night.

"It was red with blood, which was now dried by the warmth under the covers.

"Searching for a wound which might have caused it, I could only discover that the skin on my foot was as clear and unscarred as it was the day before.

"Out of the corner of my eye I could see the hotel owner studying me while I ate breakfast downstairs.

"The landlord put on a furtive air, as though he wanted no one to hear him, as he approached me, and told me of an event which happened some ten years before.

"It appears that a man who was later unidentified had passed through the town and taken a night's lodging in that same room in which I had just had my strange experience. No sooner had he gone up to bed than another traveler entered and was given the room adjoining.

"There was no sound of any kind during the night, but the following morning the landlord discovered that the second traveler had departed hurriedly and his bed had not been slept in. It seemed very unusual, as there was no means of transportation out of town during the night.

"The proprietor's curiosity was aroused; he knocked on the door of the first traveler, and when he received no answer boldly opened it and entered. The man was sprawled across the bed in his night clothes. His head hung over the side of the bed toward the floor, with his sightless eyes looking at the ceiling. It was therefore plain to see that the man's throat had been slashed by a sharp knife or a razor and through the night his life's blood had dripped onto the carpet near the edge of the bed."

"Baltimore of England"

As the largest city in Essex outside the London area, Colchester is an important farming and shopping center as well as the "Baltimore of England" for sea food. In England, too, Colchester is nearly as noted for its roses as for its oysters. Thousands of beautiful blossoms are raised annually in Colchester nurseries and shipped to London markets.

Value of Kindergarten

Shown in After Years

Education is a lifelong process. The better the beginning, the better the life. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor emeritus of New York University, once said: "From the kindergarten to manhood is so long a span that it is hard for many people to realize the full significance of kindergarten training for the adult life of our people. But there are certain ways—not altogether obvious though long recognized by the friends of the kindergarten—in which this foster-parent of our child-citizenship is vitally related to our citizen-life in its entirety." And Prof. W. H. Lancelot of Iowa State college writes: "Our great mistake in the past has been to throw away in many cases the years in which the life and character of the child are most easily shaped. We now know that habit formation is at its height in the pre-school years and that this is one of the most critical stages of child life."

The child who goes to a good kindergarten usually enjoys his later school days, and whatever his adult occupation may be he still continues interested in the world about him and in the accomplishments of his fellow men, just as long as he lives. Be sure there is a class, conducted by a properly trained kindergarten, for the boys and girls of your community. If you need help write to the National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York city. There is no charge for any service rendered.

Dr. Birco's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Underlung Liners

Underlung ocean liners are predicted as the next advance in shipbuilding, the lowered center of gravity, thus obtained, being advantageous in stabilizing fast ships when turns are made.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

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Can't Judge by That Is this, then, a happy world? All the photographs grin.

Help Kidneys

If your functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Colic, Backache, Nervousness, Headache, Irritability, Urinary, Stricture, Hematuria, or Ailments try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription, Cystex (Glen-1) - 100 Tablets or Liquid. Write for Free Book. Only \$7 at drug stores.

INSIDE INFORMATION

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEARSE INTERNALLY the sure way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug stores—25c and 10c.



FREE SAMPLE Write 203 Garfield Tea Co. Dept. 2, Washington, D. C.

INDIGESTION, RUNDOWN

Mr. John W. Dodson of 178 W. Cedar St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I was run down and lacked energy and was troubled with acid stomach and indigestion. . . . Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery soon got to the seat of the trouble—rid me of the stomach complaint and I had more strength and energy." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size package, 50c. Liquid \$1.00. Large size, 75c. Descriptive circular sent on request. "We Do Our Part."

Don't Do This use LEONARD EAR OIL FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating combination that has relieved the hearing and lowered the blood pressure of many people in the East and West. It is made of purest ingredients. Also contains for deafness caused by the middle ear, the Leonard Ear Oil has been used since 1877. Price \$1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.

A. O. LEONARD, INC. 78 Fifth Avenue, New York City

PIMPLY SKIN

from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with Resinol

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

WINTY SUGGESTIONS

NOW is the season, while citrus fruits are plentiful, to prepare marmalades. As tastes differ as to bitterness in the marmalade, one has to be guided as to the amount of the rind used in the mixture. For those who like a mild and still flavorful marmalade use one each of lemon, orange and grapefruit.

Apple Salad.

One of the most satisfactory salads for winter is the one of apples—small-sized Baldwins, or any good apple; peel carefully after coring and use apples of uniform size. Cook in sugar sirup with a small handful of the little cinnamon candies, which add flavor as well as color. When cool serve on lettuce stuffed with cream or cottage cheese and garnish the top with a sprig of parsley.

Grapefruit and Almond Salad.

Cut the pulp of two grapefruit into dice, add two ounces of blanched and chopped almonds to the drained pulp.

Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin with boiling water and the juice from the fruit to make two cupsful, using one cupful of grapefruit juice and one of water. When the mixture begins to thicken add the almonds and a tablespoonful of sugar. Pour into a mold and set away to harden. Serve with mayonnaise as a salad or with whipped cream as a dessert.

Casseroles of Cauliflower.

Soak a head of cauliflower in salt water for half an hour, head down, so if there are any insects lodged in it they will come out. Break into sprigs of dowerets and cook in very little boiling water 20 minutes. Take one and one-half cupfuls of cooked macaroni, one and one-half cupfuls of strained tomatoes, one-half cupful of grated cheese, salt, pepper and buttered cracker crumbs. Add the cheese to the tomatoes and cook until the cheese is melted. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the layers of cauliflower and macaroni. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I went into a very fine cafe and ordered a cup of coffee, but I refused to drink it. It looked just like "mud." Can you tell me how or why a reputable cafe could serve coffee that looked like "mud"?

Truly yours, VIO SALVE.

Answer: In all good eating places you will find the coffee looks like "mud" for the simple reason that the coffee is always GROUND right before it is cooked.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have been in ten drug stores but have been unable to get any bunion plasters. The druggists all say they wouldn't have them in the place. Can you tell me why?

Sincerely, E. M. A. HERRL.

Answer: The reason the drug stores

haven't any bunion plasters in their places is because the druggists are afraid of the law. There is a law against harboring FOOT-PADS.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Can you tell me the worst penalty imposed on a bigamist? In other words, what would be the severe penalty for a man marrying three women?

Truly yours, UNO ANVL.

Answer: His penalty is having three mothers-in-law.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Where does the goods go when you get a hole in your stocking?

Yours truly, ANA FOLOGY.

Answer: The same place your feet goes to when you open your hand.

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Trees With 10-Foot Diameter: Possession of more than 17,000 trees with a diameter of ten feet measured six feet above ground is California's boast. By far the larger part of these stand in Sequoia National park.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Representative Tinkham's Scathing Attack on Secretary Perkins—Senator Lewis Warns Against Any More Disarmament Treaties.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

GEORGE H. TINKHAM, the heard and sharp-tongued representative from Massachusetts, has revived the controversy over the League of Nations with an assertion that the United States is being slipped into the league through the back door. He says the joint resolution adopted in the last few days of the Seventy-third congress, making the United States a member of the international labor organization was the first of a contemplated series of moves designed to put the United States openly into the league, contrary to the wishes of the people and of congress, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was the especial object of his attack. Using such harsh words as "fraud" and "intrigue," Mr. Tinkham accused Secretary Perkins of employing "contemptible trickery" in advocating the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Tinkham quoted the labor secretary, as saying that the international labor organization, "is not even now an integral part of the League of Nations; and membership in the organization does not imply affiliation with the league." He continued: "This statement is the grossest perversion of the truth. It is squarely contrary to the facts—facts established by an indelible record, the treaty of Versailles. The statement contained in the letter of the secretary of labor was intended to deceive. The secretary knew that the congress of the United States was opposed to entry into the League of Nations and would not vote for entry knowingly. Entry was—therefore made surreptitiously and fraudulently.

"Article 392 of the treaty of Versailles states: "The international labor office shall be established at the seat of the League of Nations as part of the organization of the league." "This audacious intrigue to have the United States enter the League of Nations by way of one of the organs of the league is to be followed by an attempt to have the United States enter another of its organs, the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, this subsequently to be followed by a proposal of full membership in the League of Nations. Thus, the independence of the United States will be destroyed, the will of the American people thwarted, and the United States inevitably involved in the next European conflict."

SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations and a veteran in international conferences, has set forth a view concerning treaties for disarmament or reduction of armaments that will meet with the approval of many of his fellow citizens, though they are sharply at variance with those of the administration. He evidently is glad the Washington naval pact is dying, owing to the action of Japan, and he says that in future the United States must, for its own sake, remain aloof from all such agreements, because they are almost certain to embroil us in war.

Addressing the National Forum in Washington, Senator Lewis declared the recent naval conversations in London succeeded only in designing a "chart of death to men, destruction to nations," and he warned against the renewal of the Washington treaty. "Plain it must be," Senator Lewis pointed out, "that should we enter the deal, and it is disobeyed by any of its parties, the United States must be called on by the nations involved to lend ourselves to enforce the compact. This means war upon the United States by the nations we threaten to force to obedience, or war from the nations we refuse to aid in the enforcement.

"To the United States nothing but evil and danger awaits our entrance into any international contract with foreign nations preparing for war on each other." "America wants no war and wants armaments only for self-defense," the senator said, "and America does not recognize the right of any international conference to tell her what arms she needs for that purpose." "On this right of our own self-defense America stands sovereign in her guarded isolation," he informed other nations. "We deny the privilege of any nation to dictate to the United States the quantity or quality of protection our nation shall adopt." "War can come to the United States only through her foreign entanglements," Senator Lewis explained, "and because of the present warlike attitude

of the world, America must stand isolated.

SPEAKING of war, it is interesting to learn that the senate mission to the Philippines has discovered that those islands "possess the most important source of war material under the American flag." Senator Tydings of Maryland sent the word from Manila that there are in Zamboales province deposits of chromite so large that they have attracted the attention of other nations. John W. Hausermann, dean of the islands' gold mining industry, told the senators these deposits may soon take their place as one of the most important ore bodies in the world, and he added significantly that chromium is the one war material which the United States does not have in ample quantities within its borders. These deposits in the Philippines were discovered after the Tydings-McDuffie independence act was drafted. It is easy to see that this news will be of immense interest to Japan, which, in its plans for territorial expansion, is ever on the lookout for war material sources.

POPE PIUS XI is not optimistic concerning world peace. In his Christmas eve address, delivered according to custom to the cardinals resident in Rome, the Holy Father said that "the clamor of war spreads ever farther," and he urged the world to pray and work for peace. "We see a constant increase in warlike arms," the pope continued. "This is a distracting element in which the spirit seems to have no part. We are on the eve of a day when the heavens resound with the hymns of angels calling for peace on earth. Never has the chant had more reason for being than today."

King George, in a radio address to all parts of the British empire, was a little more cheerful. He adjured his "peoples beyond the seas" to remember that they all belonged to one great family. "My desire and hope is that the same spirit of brotherhood may become ever stronger in its hold and wider in its range," the king said. "The world is still restless and troubled. The clouds are lifting, but we have still our own anxieties to meet. I am convinced that if we meet them in the spirit of one family we shall overcome them, for then private and party interests will be controlled by care for the whole community."

He made a special effort to reach the restless multitudes in India, whose fate now is in the hands of parliament, by assuring them of his "constant care of them." President Roosevelt's brief Christmas talk was addressed especially to the citizens of America, calling for "courage and unity" for greater happiness and the improvement of human welfare.

PROSECUTION and defense attorneys completed their preparations for the trial of Bruno Hauptmann on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, and the little town of Flemington, N. J., was a busy place. The names of 49 veniremen were drawn for examination as jurors, and the sensation over the mailing of a satire on the Lindbergh case to 150 prospective jurors died down. C. Lloyd Fisher, defense counsel, said he would not ask for a new panel.

Betty Gow, the nurse who put the Lindbergh baby to bed the night he was kidnaped and killed, arrived from Scotland on the liner Aquitania and went at once to the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., to await her call as one of the state's star witnesses. She declined to talk to reporters, but posed for cameramen. There was a report that Miss Gow might remain in this country and take up her former job in the Lindbergh household. She had acted as nurse for Jon, second son born to the Lindberghs, until she returned to her home in Scotland several months ago.

Hauptmann seemed calm as the time for his ordeal approached, and he ate a hearty Christmas dinner. Mrs. Hauptmann, who moved from the Bronx to Flemington to be near her husband, made a radio appeal "to the people of the country to wait until they hear every side of the story before they condemn him."

She reiterated her belief that Hauptmann had nothing to do with the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. She repeated her story that Hauptmann had waited for her at a Bronx bakery where she worked the night of the kidnaping and that he had taken her home. As for the ransom money found in the Hauptmann home and garage, she insisted on the truth of her husband's story that he got the money from Isidor Fish, who is dead. Mrs. Hauptmann told parts of her story amid sobs.

ONE of the worst American railway wrecks of the year occurred at Dundas, Ont., when a Christmas excursion train bound from London, Ont., to Toronto was telescoped by the Detroit-Toronto express on the Canadian National railways line as it stood on a siding. Apparently the express ran through the open switch. Two wooden coaches were demolished, and about fifteen persons were killed. More than a score of others were injured. A third coach was thrown on end close to the edge of a 100-foot cliff.

The alertness and quick thinking of Engineer B. Burrell of the speeding train from Detroit, was credited by railway officials with having averted an even greater tragedy. Seeing no hope of preventing the locomotive from plugging into the rear of the special train, Burrell ordered it cut loose from the coaches behind and prevented them from telescoping.

SOLDIERS from Great Britain, Italy, Sweden and Holland, to the number of 3,300, under the command of Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a British veteran of several wars, marched into the Saar from north and south with flying colors, and were stationed at strategic points throughout the area, prepared to maintain order until after the plebiscite of January 13 which will determine whether the Saar shall again become a part of Germany or remain under control of the League of Nations. The arrival of the troops was watched by the league authorities with considerable anxiety for there had been fears that Nazkenthusts there might cause trouble. But the inhabitants of the basin remained quiet, none of them showing either enmity or enthusiasm for the league's armed forces.

Under the terms of the treaty of Versailles any person living in the Saar at the time of the signing of the treaty is eligible to vote in the plebiscite, and the Nazis of Germany made great efforts to gather as many of their adherents as possible from other lands to which they had migrated. From the United States 352 Saar Germans traveled back to their old home aboard the liner Bremen, and were welcomed with feasts, as was another large contingent from South America. The German government denied that it was paying the expenses of these voters from abroad, asserting they were financed by private donations.

PEACE in central Europe was promoted by two events. The Yugoslavian cabinet resigned and a new cabinet was formed with Bogoljub Kevitch as premier. As foreign minister he had conducted the case of his country against Hungary before the League of Nations and accepted the compromise decision, and he is a close friend of Prince Paul, head of the regency, who is inclined to a moderate course.

The Austrian government refused the extradition to France of Colonel Perchevich, Croat exile, who was accused, along with Dr. Ante Pavelich, of instigating the assassination of King Alexander in Marseille. Italy had previously refused the extradition of Pavelich. It is said in informed quarters that further examination of these two men would have revealed facts that would have endangered peace in Europe.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, by his flights across Arctic regions in 1933, has enabled the Department of Agriculture to demonstrate conclusively that the spores of plant disease can be borne on remote air currents.

With a spare trap of his own devising, which he called "the skyhook," Colonel Lindbergh obtained specimens which confirmed the previous theories of government experts that plant diseases may be carried even across continents by air currents. That was announced by Fred C. Meier, the department expert who interested Colonel Lindbergh in the work. Colonel Lindbergh devised his "the skyhook," a light, strong contrivance, easy to operate and well adapted to protecting sterile glass slides from contamination except for the time they were exposed. Mr. Meier prepared the slides and has examined and photographed them. He credits Colonel Lindbergh with careful work.

AFTER winning the handicap prize in the England-to-Melbourne air race, the giant American-built plane Ulver, pride of the Royal Dutch Air Lines, started on a speed flight from Amsterdam to Batavia, Java, with seven persons aboard. During a thunderstorm it crashed in the desert ten miles from Rutba Wells, Irak, and burned to cinders, all its occupants perishing.

MARTIN J. INSULL, brother of Samuel, was given a Christmas present by a Chicago jury in the form of a verdict of not guilty of embezzlement from the Middle West Utilities company. The money, \$344,720, was used, according to the prosecution, in a desperate effort to recoup Insull's personal losses in the stock market.

FOR the first time the BFC has undertaken the management of a railroad. John W. Barriger, chief examiner for the interstate commerce commission, announced that nominees of the BFC would be placed in charge of operation of the Denver & Salt Lake railway, which has received large loans from the government agency. The railway is a short road which has leased for 50 years the railroad bore of the Moffat tunnel from the Moffat Tunnel Improvement district.

AZTEC MONARCH PIONEER IN THE ART OF GLIDING

Constantly they are discovering few things about the ancient Aztecs. Just the other day it was learned by student research that the early inhabitants of Mexico had invented a very modernized form of football; but even later comes, via Madrid, news of the Aztecs some five hundred years ago.

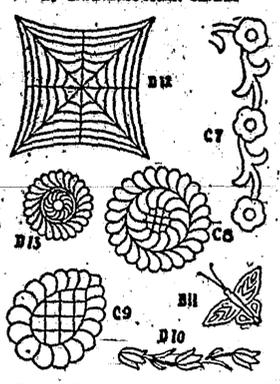
Discovery of this extraordinary fact was made by a Polish archeologist while delving into ancient records of the Franciscan missionaries. The Pole, Tenenbaum by name, had spent nine years in research in Mexico and, among the monkish documents there, found a description of what might be called an aviation school conducted five centuries ago by King Netza. Bird worship existed in Mexico as well as in Guatemala and also in the Mayan regions of Yucatan. An interest in flight quite naturally followed and flight, in the native thoughts, connoted feathered wings.

Unable to create power artificially, King Netza and his assistants fell back upon wind power in combination with gravitation. According to the Franciscan manuscripts, Netza insisted that his people should become more like their feathered gods so he began equipping them, and himself, with widespread wings fabricated from storks' feathers. And the monarch, personally showing the way, "used to glide from the heights of the mountains into the deep valleys."

An engraved stone, said to have been discovered by Professor Tenenbaum himself, shows the gliders in action and, most striking fact of all, the Aztec aviators are seen wearing goggles "not greatly unlike those worn today." Professor Tenenbaum recently exhibited his proofs to a scientific body in Madrid, but no doubt further research will follow this opening lead.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Artificial Chlorophyll
Within a year scientists expect to be able artificially to create chlorophyll, the substance used by plants for transforming solar into chemical energy. Dr. Paul Rothenmund, research fellow of Kettering Foundation of Antioch college, recently reported to the Academy of Sciences that synthetic production of this substance, the basis of plant life, appears to be only a matter of months.

Get Perfect Quilt With This Design



The quilting on a patchwork quilt may make or ruin the entire work, if the design and work is not done neatly. Beauty in the design is necessary, but the needlework and evenness of the stitches bring out the design, and if done right the result will be perfect and always admired. Needleworkers know the best way to transfer a design to cloth is through a perforated pattern. The design is perfectly drawn and perforated so that each stamping is alike and requires very little time. The stamping powder can be brushed off when work is finished, leaving no lines or marks.

Package No. 33B shown above contains seven actual size patterns, perforated on bond paper, also blue powder for stamping and full instructions just how to do it. Pattern D 12—10 inch Spider Web is suitable for the center of the Wedding Ring Quilt. The outer lines may be omitted if a smaller size is wanted. D 11 is a 4 inch Butterfly

Motif suitable for corners. D 10 is a 1 1/2 inch Tulp Border. D 15—5 inch Feather Circle. O 7 a 2 1/2 inch Floral border and corner. O 8—7 1/2 inch Feather Circle. O 9—6 1/2 by 8 inch Pineapple motif. These patterns can be used singly or in combination, and can be used many times. If they interest you, send 15c to our Quilting department, and these seven patterns will be sent you by return mail.

Address—Home Craft Company—Department D—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Your Winter Garden
Next to good drainage, the earth is of greatest importance to potted plants. Since they cannot adventure far afield for their food, the bit of soil enclosing them must be fairly rich and nicely porous. Here is their favorite soil recipe: one-half good garden topsoil—if this can be had from a truck farm, where the land has been cultivated over a period of years, so much the better; otherwise the soil immediately below grass roots, with a few roots chopped up in it, is ideal—a handful of finely ground oak leaves, a handful of white sand, a generous portion of lumpy aged sheep or cow manure, and a dash of tobacco dust and powdered charcoal. This will make a most satisfying mixture. Just try it on ferns and begonias; their comeback will astonish you!—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

STUDY DIESEL
DIESEL training opportunities for inland waterway boats. Attractive motor practice and class instruction also Home Study courses combined with practical training. Opportunities available to a few men with proper qualifications and references. Write for course literature. **WALSH TRADING COMPANY**, 218 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Denver, Col.

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School Children, Buy Your Tablets, Loose Leaf Paper, Pencils here on your way to school.

WE SELL LUCKEY'S MILK AND BUTTERMILK

Branum's Cash Grocery & Market

Capitan News

Capitan had a nice snow Sunday and Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson were sick abed Sunday, and missed their church appointments. They have influenza and chicken pox, but are better now.

Mr. Earl Parker and Mmes Annie Miller and Edith Ridgway left for California Saturday afternoon after the death and funeral of their father, Dave Parker.

Mr. Eddie Short has influenza and rheumatism, and is unable to work at his job at Fort Stanton. Sunday School at 9:45. Morning Service, 11. Juniors at 6 p. m. N. Y. P. S. debate at 6:30. Evening Service.

Big Farm Meeting Occurs Next Week

Farmer-Stockholders of the Roswell Production Credit Association will hold their first annual business meeting on January 19, when they will elect five directors from among their number to manage the business affairs of their cooperative farm financing organization for the coming year.

Official notices of the session have been mailed to all the farmers and stockmen who have purchased stock in the association, and George H. Sellmeyer, Secretary-Treasurer, says a number of other farmers who are interested in the new farm credit plan have also been invited. A large attendance is expected.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

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

Rayford Burnett and Will Van Pelt were business visitors from Alto yesterday.

Why buy a book when you can read one from the Rental Library for 10c or 15c. Office hours: 10:00 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 3 to 5 p. m.

Several Ambitious YOUNG MEN WANTED

now employed, who are mechanically inclined, to start immediate spare time training to repair and service ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and AIR CONDITIONING UNITS. No experience necessary. Write personal qualifications, age, education, etc. REFRIGERATION INST., Box 470, Carrizozo, N. M.

W. H. Broadus—Optical Specialist—will be in Carrizozo Wednesday, January 15, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the office of Dr. Shaver. Glasses fitted.

Biggest dress sale of the year now on at Prehm's Bargain House. For other special reads on page 8.

Mr. Joe Wooten and Miss Phyllis Dawson of Tularosa visited Mr. and Mrs. Dink Myers at White Oaks, last Sunday.

Jack Adams, age 80, died at his home near Blingham Thursday, Dec. 2. Rev. L. D. Jordan conducted the funeral Sunday afternoon from the Kelley Mortuary. Interment in the local cemetery.

Prehm's Bargain House invites their friends and customers to visit their store and see real values.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Degitz and Mr. Frank Leant returned from El Paso yesterday.

PREHM'S JANUARY Clearance of Ready-to-Wear

Everything on Sale, **SAVE!** Everything Priced Within Your Reach

Dress Shirts
Special! Special!
1.98 Values, Now 1.15
1.45 Values, Now 98c
All new shirts and the latest styles and patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

The Biggest Dress Sale OF THE YEAR!
Values up to \$6.95. Styles for sport, street, and evening, all smart and the latest in style. Sizes 14 to 44. All colors and fabrics, Early shopping advised. Special Now While They Last **\$3.95**

Men's Corduroy Pants
Regular 3.85. Now 2.95

Ladies' House Dresses
Regular 1.39 to 1.65. Values Now 98c

Men's Dark Blue Work Pants
98c and 1.19 Special
Boy's Pants, 69c, Special

For Toys and Gifts
Be Sure and See
Prehm's Toy Shop

Cut Prices On all Men's Shoes

Ladies' New Fall Coats.
Black and Brown. Sizes 14 to 20. Values 12.75. Now \$8.98
Come Early

CLAUSSNER FULL FASHION Hosiery. Regular \$1.35
Special for this sale: 98c

SPECIAL GROUP Children's Shoes 99c

LITTLE GIRL'S DRESSES
Special Lot 59c
Sizes 4 to 14

NEW JUST ARRIVED Men's Caps 49c

LADIES' FELT House Slippers
All Colors 49c

SPECIAL IVORY COLOR
Cups and Saucers Only 15c

MEN'S BLACK BOOT
Shoes. 8.75 Value, Now 6.95

\$1.00 OFF
On all Men's Dress Pants

Cowboy Boots
Special Cut Prices!
Black Service Boot. Regular 12.50, Now \$9.85. We are headquarters for Justice and Kirkendall Boots.

55C SERVICE WEIGHT ROSE
Special 2 pair \$1.00

WOOL BLANKETS
\$1.00 off on regular price

CUTTING all colors 13c yd
Prints New Colors 15c yd.

MEN'S DRESS HATS
Special for this Sale Brown, Gray **1.98**

Tan and White Tennis Shoes
69c to 89c

SPECIAL CUT PRICES
On all Leather and Suede Men's and Ladies' Jackets

LADIES' FUR TRIM COATS
\$19.75 values. Now \$14.50

Everything at Cut Prices
It will pay you to see Prehm's for all your wants

SPECIAL CUT PRICES
on all Hardware, Tubs, Buckets, Brooms, Cooking Utensils.

The ladies of the White Oaks Bridge Club entertained their husbands and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whitwell Wednesday evening. Chili, crackers and coffee were served. Mrs. Barney Ward captured the ladies' high prize, while L. E. Hunt won the men's high.

Mrs. G. L. Strauss and children have returned from Watsonville California where they went Dec. 31st, on account of Mrs. Strauss' mother being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Collier returned last Wednesday night from a visit to Mr. Collier's sisters in Pasadena, Calif.

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