County Clerk

THE CAPITAN MOUNTAINEER

Twelfth Year—No. 29 CAPITAN, N. M., FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1926 Subscription Price, $1.50 a Year

LIVE STOCK AND LAND VALUATIONS

Santa Fe.—Minimum values for 1927 on livestock and grazing lands in the state were announced Saturday by the State Tax Commission.

District No. 1—Colfax, Mora, Union and Harding counties, $1.50 and $2 an acre.

District No. 2—Chaves, Curry, Eddy, De Baca, Guadalupe, Lea, Lincoln, Otero, Quay, Roosevelt, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Santa Fe, Taos and Torrance, $1.25 and $1.75 an acre.

District No. 3—Bernalillo, Catron, Dona Ana, Grant, Hidalgo, Luna, McKinley, Sandoval, Socorro, San Juan, Sierra and Valencia, $1.50 an acre.

The livestock rates are as follows:

Sheep—Over one year old common, $6.50; graded $7; thorobred $8; under one year old common $5.50.

Rams—Common, $18; graded $20; thorobreds $25.

Cattle—Calves and yearlings common, $10; graded $12; thoro breds $18; two year old heifers common, $14; graded $16; full bloods $27; three year old steers common, $28; graded $30; thoro breds $40.

Cows—Common, $18; graded $30; thorobreds $40.

Bulls—Common $35; graded $40; thorobreds $60.

Dairy cattle—Valuation to be determined by assessor at not less than $30 for common, and $50 for improved.

Goats—Common, $2; graded $3; thorobreds $5.

Swine—$8 to $10 at the discretion of assessor.

Saddle horses 25 to 50.

Range horses $2 to 10.

Work horses and mules $20 to $60 at discretion of assessor.

The above valuations are to be in effect throughout the state irrespective of counties or districts.

Big Game Census of New Mexico

Las Cruces, Dec. 20—Big game in the national forests of the state were estimated by J. H Scheller, of the national forest service, as totalling 21,523 at the beginning of the year. The total was divided up as follows:

Antelope, 711; black and brown bear, 660; grizzly bear, 22; deer, 20,009; elk, 78; mountain sheep, 150.

A Good Showing

According to the agricultural department of the Santa Fe railroad, which has collected figures on the subject of crops in the Southwest, the production in New Mexico in crops, livestock, minerals and lumber has reached a total of 107 million dollars in 1926. This was sub-divided as follows: Crops, 38 million; livestock, 27 million; minerals, 35 million, and lumber 7 million.

Egotism Condemned

Egotism is more like an offense than a crime, though 'tis allowable to speak of yourself provided nothing is advanced in your own favor; but I cannot help suspecting that those who abuse themselves are, in reality, angling for approbation.—Zimmerman.

Turkish Names

The name Bosporus is from the Greek, meaning ox-ford. It was named from the legend that Io, transformed into a cow, swam across it. The Dardanelles are named after the Greek city Dardanus, on the eastern side of the ancient Hellespont.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

The snow interfered with the construction of the iron bridge this week.

S. W. Wells, of the Cottage, spent several days in White Oaks this week on business.

Leo Beall, forest ranger on the Mesa station, was in town this week on business connected with the Forest service.

Floy Skinner and family expect to leave this week for Bisbee Arizona, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

The mercury has been only down to 15 above twice this winter. A year ago it went to 2 below zero first days of December.

Joseph Larkman, an ex service man, who has been quite sick for several months, is still confined to his bed, with little improvement to report.

A. R Dean was up from Baca Canon Thursday morning. He stated there was about five inches of snow on the level, more in places.

Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, who has been at college at El Paso, returned this week, and will spend the holidays with her parents here.

A two inch snow fall Wednesday night supplemented the four inches of Monday night, and left everything white. It is still threatening.

W. B Payne was in from his ranch north of the Capitans the first of the week. He stated that the snow was light in his section—three or four inches.

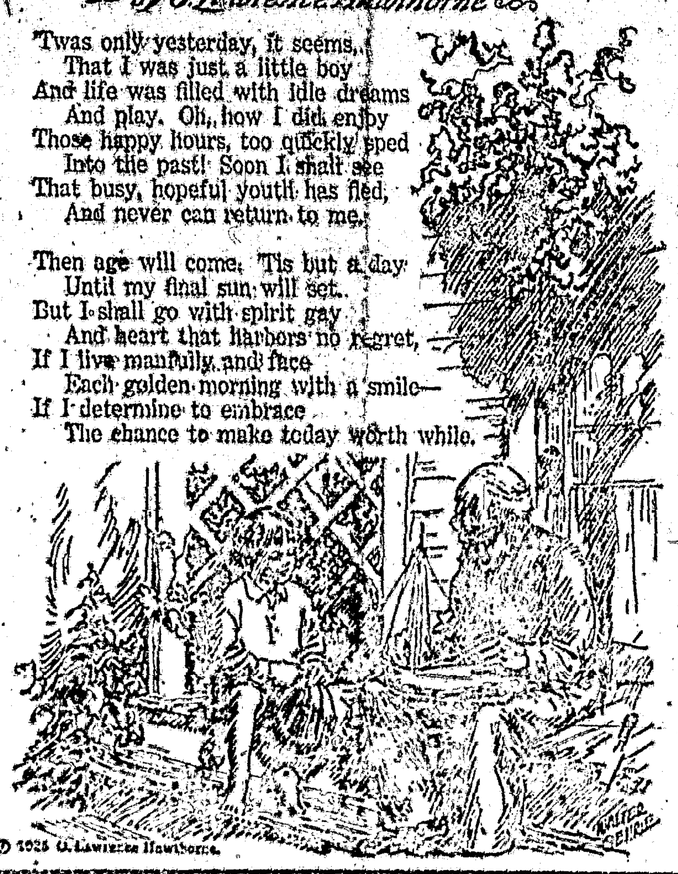
Three years ago in December, it may be remembered, there was a very heavy snow in this and adjoining counties, followed by a severe freeze, which caused a big loss in livestock, and several human beings who were unable to reach a place of shelter perished.

Today is Always Best

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Twas only yesterday, it seems,
That I was just a little boy
And life was filled with idle dreams
And play. Oh, how I did enjoy
Those happy hours, too quickly sped
Into the past! Soon I shall see
That busy, hopeful youth has fled,
And never can return to me.

Then age will come. 'Tis but a day
Until my final sun will set.
But I shall go with spirit gay
And heart that harbors no regret,
If I live manfully and face
Each golden morning with a smile—
If I determine to embrace
The chance to make today worth while.



© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

Notwithstanding the snow and the poor condition of the roads, which kept many country people from coming to town this week, the stores report a brisk holiday trade.

Lloyd Taylor was in from the Blocks this week He stated that the snow has not affected cattle to any extent, as they are in condition to stand it, but if it should continue it will naturally pull them down.

Fred Pfingsten, of Lincoln, passed through Capitan Sunday, returning from a visit to a son at Bland, west of the Rio Grande. The snow, he stated, was a foot and a half and two feet in places, and he had an interesting time, going and coming, digging out of ruts. He finally had to abandon his car and wade a mile and a half through the snow to his destination.

Young Henry Silva, who while hunting in the Tison mountains in November received a stray bullet in the calf of the leg, is reported to be rapidly improving. The bullet, which was an explosive one, made an ugly wound shattering the leg and severing the ligaments, which will deprive him of the full use of that member. The young fellow, who is about 20 years old, has a gentlemanly personality, and is highly thought of by all who know him. It is possible, on account of his youth, that the tendons may knit and grow and leave only a slight impediment in his gait. His friends hope so.

Miss Edith Brockwell, who has been attending the Normal University, has returned to spend the holidays with her parents She intends to resume her studies at the Normal the first of the year.

INSURANCE Better Safe than Sorry

Fire—Tornado—Automobile

L. L. BEARD, Agent.

The Popular

We have received a large shipment

TOYS & CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Big Christmas Reductions

On all Ready-to-Wear,
Shoes, Hats, Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND.

THE POPULAR STORE

Capitan, New Mex.

Permits for Grazing on the Lincoln National Forest

Applications for permits for grazing stock on the Lincoln National Forest for the season from April 1, 1927, to March 31, 1928, must be filed in the supervisor's office on or before January, 15, 1927.

If you desire to make application for a permit on the Capitan Mountain Grazing District for any part of the season mentioned please meet me at one of the following places:

Baca Ranch station, January 4 & 5, 1927.
Arabela, Jan. 7, in afternoon.
Lincoln, Jan. 8.
Capitan, Jan. 9. in Bank Bldg.
Baca Ranch station, Jan. 11.

Should you fail to appear at the places named on the above dates it will be assumed you do not desire a permit and other applications will be considered.

Vance A. Thomas,
Forest Ranger

Proper Phrase

One sees so much of fiddling contests and championships in the news of the day that one is prompted to exclaim, "Oh, fiddle-stick!" or "Oh, fiddle-dee-dee!" Perhaps one may be sufficiently stirred to exclaim, "Oh, fiddle-faddle." If you don't believe it, they're all in the dictionary.

Deadliest Wound

A wound from a tongue is worse than a wound from the sword; the latter affects only the body—the former, the spirit, the soul.—Pythagoras.

(Republication)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Nov. 17, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Eustaquio Silva, of Picacho, N.M., who, on July 20, 1921, made Hd. Addl., containing 332.72 acres, No. 026410, for Lots 1, 2, E½NW¼, NE¼SW¼, S½NE¼, NE¼SE¼, Section 19, Township 11 S., Range 19-E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, United States Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 29th day of Dec, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
George Kimbrell, Sam Kemees, Camelia Nunes, Rumaldo Tapia, all of Picacho, New Mexico.

K. D. STOES, Register.
11-26 to 12-24

(Republication)

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Nov. 17, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that Grover E. Price, of Jicarilla, N.M., who, on on Jan. 2, 1923, made Hd. Orig. containing 640 acres, No. 028112, for all of Section 27, Township 5-S., Range 14-E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 29th day of Dec., 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
William D. Payne, Elisha Leslie, these of Capitan, N M.; L. N. Bell, Carl Harrington, these of Jicarilla, New Mexico.

K. D. Stoes, Register.
11-26 to 12-24

(Republication)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Nov. 17, 1926

Notice is hereby given that Juan Tenorio, of Arabela, N. M., who, on Dec. 5, 1921, made H. Orig., containing 600 acres, No. 027877, for W½ Sec. 26; E½E½, W½SE¼, SW¼NE¼, Sec. 27, Township 7-S., Range 18-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N.M., on the 29th day of Dec., 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Louis G. Purcella, Antonio Cordoba, Jose Regaldo, Jose Jurado, all of Arabela, N.M.

K. D. Stoes, Register
11-26 to 12-24

[Republication]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. M.,
Nov. 17, 1926

Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Freeland, of Capitan, N.M., who, on, Nov. 6, 1925, made Hd. Entry, containing 327.16 acres, No. 027634, for Lots 1, 2, W½NE¼, NW¼, Section 24, Township 5 S., Range 24 E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 29th day of December, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
George Hamilton, of Roswell, N.M.; Elon Guthrie, of Arabela, N.M.; David Whiteley, of Capitan, N. M.; William D. Evans, of Tinnie, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register.
11-26 to 12-24

[Republication]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N, Mex.
Nov. 17, 1926

NOTICE is hereby given that Jesus Sanches, of Arabela N.M., who on April 25, 1921., made Hd. Addl. containing 84.86 acres. No. 027048, for Lot 7, SE¼ SW¼, Sec. 6, T. 9-S., R. 18-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Cpitan, N. M., on the 29th day of December, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Pedro Romero, Domingo Maes, Samuel Romero, Seferino Archuleta, all of Arabela, N. M.

K. D. STOES, Register.
11-26 to 12-24

[Republication]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Santa Fe, N. M.,
Nov. 16, 1926.

Notice is here by given that George H. Foster, of Roswell, N. Mex., who, on Sept. 22, 1920, made Homestead entry Fort Sumner No. 018689, Santa Fe, No. 050470, for SE¼ Section 24; E½, SW¼ Sec. 25, T. 8 S., R. 16 E.; and Lot 4 Sec, 30; Lot 1 Sec. 31., Township 8 S., Range 17 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U.S. Commissioner, in his office at Roswell, N. M., on the 26th day of December, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Ellis R. Omer, Henry L. Foster, Frank H. Armstrong, Pete Lou[illegible] all of Roswell N. M.

A. M. Bergere, Register.
11-26 to 12-24

[Republication]

NOTICE OF CONTEST
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, N. Mex.
Nov. 17, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Manuel Garcia, of Lincoln, N. M., who, on May 16, 1921, made Hd. Addl. containing 120 acres. No. 026643, for NW¼SE¼, N½ SW¼, Sec. 5, Township 10-S., Range 16-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 29th day of Dec., 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Clement Hightower, Fulgencio Flores both of San Patricio, N. Mex., Martin Bartlett, Ladislao Salas, both of Lincoln, N. M.

K. D. Stoes, Register
11-26 to 12-24.

Seasonable Edibles

Cranberries, Currants, Raisins, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Nuts, Popcorn, Vegetables.
Pie Fruit, gallon tins. Potatoes, per cwt. $3.75
Maxwell House Coffee.
Kerr Mason Jars, pints, quarts, half gals.
Certe. Feed & Hay. Alabastine.
Gasoline, Oils & Greases.
Ford Parts and Accessories.
Weed Chains, Hot Shot. Blankets, Overshoes.

Other things you will need at this time of year you will find at the

Capitan Mercantile Co.

CAPITAN, N. M.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Ma" and "Peaches" and Pola,
Countess, Helen, Suzanne,
Marie and Aimee and Trudy—
What chance in the news has a man?
—Headline Writers Anthology.

WHETHER he likes it or not, Mr. Homo will have to admit that the headliners of 1926 were mostly women. It is doubtful if the female of the species, either collectively or individually—and more especially individually—ever before claimed so much newspaper space as they have in the year just closing.

Think back over the last twelve months and see if you can write down a list of men's names that appeared more frequently and more repeatedly in the columns of our newspapers than these:

Gertrude Ederle, Aimee Semple McPherson, Helen Wills, Suzanne Lenglen, Countess Cathcart, Mrs. Edward Browning, Queen Marie of Rumania, Mrs. James Ferguson, Pola Negri, Joyce Hawley.

You may not remember all of them nor recognize them under those rather formal titles. But the headline writers, who have to say it in words of one syllable and who are informal, if nothing else, have made it easy for us. So when they spoke of Trudy and Helen and Suzanne, or "Ma," "Peaches," Pola and Aimee, we knew instantly whom they meant. And in this democratic land, where titles mean little or nothing, everybody soon became accustomed to referring casually to Countess or Queen and saying "Marie" was no sign of undue familiarity at all.

Suzanne Lenglen.

"Joyce Hawley? Never heard of her," you say? If you do, it's because "Bath Tub Girl" was a more striking phrase in the headline boys' book of synonyms.

Not the least interesting fact in connection with the preponderance of the feminine motif in the news of the year is that nearly every type of activity was represented. Whether this can be regarded as significant of the increasing importance of the "new woman" is something for the philosopher to consider, as is the question of journalistic ethics involved in the amount of space devoted to the sensational news provided by some of these women headliners. This article has no other purpose than to deal with the facts that exist and not with the philosophy thereof. And one existing fact in nearly every big news story of the year—big in the sense that it commanded the widest public attention—was the aptness of the old French saying, "Cherchez le femme."

The America of today, which finds in sports one of its major interests in life, was given two of its greatest sport thrills of the year by women. One of them was when Gertrude Ederle, a stocky Brooklyn (N. Y.) girl, swam the English channel. She was the first woman to do that, she did it in record time. And for weeks the words "Trudy" and "channel swimmer" were fixtures in the headlines. A little later "Millie Gade" was substituted for "Trudy" when Mrs. Ethel Corson duplicated Miss Ederle's feat. Then there man figuratively and literally got in the swim again and before long having your name bracketed with "channel swimmer" was no more a sign of distinction than being appointed chairman of the resolutions committee. For a woman, or perhaps two, had made the big splash in this sort of news and after that mere man could hardly cause a ripple in public attention.

As for the other sport thrill, it was provided by a slim young Californian, named Helen Wills, nicknamed "Little Poker Face," and a woman of France, named Suzanne Lenglen, whose flashing personality has made the world realize that a tennis court can be an arena for the ultimate in sport drama. For weeks last spring such international questions as debt funding were as nothing compared to the international question of Helen vs. Suzanne.

When that question was settled, the crown of "Tennis Queen" settled a little more firmly on Suzanne's head. But Helen, unlike so many vanquished, did not fade from the headlines after her defeat at Cannes. Although appendicitis kept her out of the tournament at Wimbledon, it kept her in the headlines. But her bad luck which caused her to default her title of American woman tennis champion brought back into the headlines another woman who had been there often until the California star came up out of the west and the headline boys were grateful because Mrs. Mallory's first name was five-lettered Molla. No sooner had all of this happened and been temporarily forgotten than Suzanne flamed into the headlines again as the first tennis star to upset all the most sacred traditions of amateur sport by turning professional.

Although we don't take our politics as seriously as we do our sports, women governors are still enough of a novelty to be news almost any day in the year. So Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, the governor of Wyoming, and Mrs. James Ferguson, the governor of Texas, have been news ever since they took the oath of office two years ago but it wasn't until 1926 that a woman governor was "big news" for days and weeks and months. And the woman governor of Texas was that, perhaps, because she mixed sports and politics—that is to say, she made winning the governorship a sporting proposition in which you bet your opponent that you'll beat him by so many votes and if you don't you'll withdraw from the race. And, of course, if there's a short synonym for your name like "Ma," it's all the easier to be news.

Millie Gade.

But even though 1926 did mark the passing of women governors—for both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ferguson were defeated—we still have women of enough prominence in politics to make their chances good for being news in 1927. There's Mrs. John W. Stanley, the new congresswoman from Kentucky, whose campaign for office was based upon a situation similar to the Ferguson case in Texas. And Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California and Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Illinois, who occupy seats in congress vacated by the deaths of men relatives, have during the past year been in the news from time to time and probably will continue to be there. Alice Roosevelt Longworth ("Alice" in the headlines, daughter of "T. R.") who is looked upon as a potential power in politics, is always news and as the presidential year of 1928 approaches and there's talk of the candidacy of her husband, Nicholas Longworth, she may become big news almost any time.

Women in sports, women in politics—both an ideal combination to make news. Ordinarily women in the fine arts wouldn't be as good a bet as either of the two. But 1926 saw Marian Talley, a Kansas City girl, famous overnight as a new star in the Metropolitan opera firmament and her name in the headlines. It saw also people paying the unheard of price of $50 a seat to hear Raquel Meller, a Spanish song interpreter, and some of the leading poets of the country arrayed in hostile camps over the authenticity of the poems by Nathalia Crane, the Brooklyn child poet.

Edna Ferber, winner of the Pulitzer novel prize in 1924, with her book, "So Big," may or may not repeat in 1926, but she got into the headlines again just the same. She wrote another novel, "Show Boat," in which there were references to a famous Indiana politician who didn't care for them. So he threatened damage suits and that made Edna Ferber and "Show Boat" news of considerable proportions. If you consider the movies as one of the fine arts it is appropriate to mention here the screen's contribution to women in the news. It wasn't Mabel Normand, nor Peggy Joyce. She was divorced only once during the whole 365 days of 1926. But Pola Negri—how can you keep Pola out of the news?

Marian Talley.

In 1924 she had the whole country worried about that reported engagement of hers to Charlie Chaplin. In 1925 she just marked time, it seems. But in 1926 she became engaged to Rudolph Valentino and when the "great lover" died Pola's well-advertised grief was headlined for days.

So much for the classifications. Another interesting thing is the fact that the "really big" news stories wherein women were concerned in 1926 refuse to fall into any of these classifications. They are news stories that just happened and they're news—well, because they're news. Perhaps in the case of Aimee McPherson, the "disappearing evangelist," the element of religion has something to do with it. That may be also true of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wife of a New Jersey minister, whose murder trial is looked upon by "murder trial fans" as one of the greatest in history. As a personality, though, Mrs. Hall herself is rather subordinated to another—the "Pig Woman," Jane Gibson.

Then, of course, there's the moral element involved. And speaking of morals—it was a woman headliner who added "moral turpitude" to our vocabulary. Surely you remember Countess Cathcart. If for no other reason you may recall that she was at Earl Carroll's famous party where the guests looked upon wine in which sat Joyce Hawley. And when Joyce arose from this baptismal fount, the headline writers united to christen her "Bathtub Girl."

"Bathtub Girl" didn't hold the newspaper spotlight very long, nor did "Sunshine Girl," which was another name for Mary Spas, the first 1926 love of Edward Browning, the millionaire. For her Cinderella dream ended when "Peaches" took her place and "Peaches'" career has been news.

Nellie Taylor Ross.

Perhaps it isn't exactly fair to Queen Marie of Roumania to list her with these headliners who are headliners more because of notoriety than because of fame. But she was the latest of the 1926 headliners to occupy columns and columns of newspaper space for weeks and weeks and she was the inspiration for a remark by a witty American—a mere man, it must be admitted—Will Rogers, who said that America should be grateful for Marie's visit if for no other reason than that "she drove Aimee and 'Peaches' off the front page and back among the want ads."

Plants and Sunlight

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and abutilon, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistra, ferns, and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

Age and Weight

Many authorities agree that after a person passes the age of thirty he should weigh from 10 to 20 per cent less than the weight given on scales as average. They explain that after that age a person has ceased to grow and does not need extra weight for building. It is, therefore, deemed unnecessary to tax the heart with pumping blood through tissues which are not actually needed.

Inferiority Complex

There are two ways for a man to know what an ornery cuss he can appear to be. One is to run for office and read the political advertisements of his opponent, the other is to be married and have his wife tell him what she thinks of him.—Florida Times-Union.

WOMAN, 92, BOASTS 308 LIVING HEIRS

Challenges Any Grandmother to Show Equal Record.

Ogden, Utah—Boasting that she has the largest posterity of any woman in the country, Mrs. Sarah Jane Taylor of Harrisville recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday. She has 308 living descendants, who include 8 children, 50 grandchildren, 189 great-grandchildren and 61 great-great-grandchildren.

She has challenged any woman in the country to show a larger number of lineal descendants and is anxious to correspond with any such woman.

Mrs. Taylor has been married twice, the first time when she was only sixteen. The marriage was with Bailey Lake, a fellow Mormon convert whom the young girl met on her way to Utah in 1850. They settled in Ogden where four children were born.

When the youngest was still a baby Brigham Young pressed Mr. Lake into service and sent him to Idaho to spread the Mormon gospel among the Indians. With the other Mormon elders at Fort Lemhi, Lake was attacked by Indians. The little garrison, besieged, sent Lake as a messenger for help. He was ambushed and killed in the Malad mountains.

A few years later his widow was married to the late Pleasant Green Taylor. Six children, four of them still living, were born from this union.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Port Gibson, Miss., November 12, 1834. She has the distinction of being one of the few remaining Mormons who crossed the plains in oxcarts in the early fifties. She was among the religious followers who left the northern part of the state and went south when General Johnston's army came to Utah to subdue Brigham Young.

Eat in Darkness as Health Aid, Says Doctor

London.—With so much stress being laid on the virtues of artificial sunlight, special interest attaches to the announcement, made by a prominent London doctor, that we do not sufficiently consider the health value of darkness.

The authority states that in his opinion many of the ills that have their origin in digestive troubles are traceable to the too lavish use of light at meals. Brilliant lighting, he asserts, is harmful in dining rooms, restaurants and other places where meals are partaken.

Our digestive processes, on the perfect working of which human health and happiness so largely depend, are interfered with by the extra stimulant provided by garish lighting. The demands made on the senses by such factors as bright lights and arresting sounds mean that blood is drawn from the stomach to the brain and muscles, and the assimilation of food naturally suffers.

According to this authority the best light for meal times is that given by shaded candles. But we should all be better in health and in temper, the physician states, if we ate our meals in semidarkness.

Plan to Revive Whaling Off California Coast

San Diego, Calif.—After a hiatus of more than half a century whaling operations are to be resumed on an extensive scale on the southern California coast. A whaling fleet consisting of the factory steamer Lansing, with four killers, has established a base at South Bay, San Clemente island, and has started a hunt for the famous California "grays," the humpback and the sperm, the only species frequenting these waters.

The whale oil, fertilizer and chicken feed, the principal products derived from the whale catch, will be disposed of entirely in the California markets, officials of the whaling company announce.

Slump in Fur

Washington.—Fur coats may gain an enhanced standing as luxuries if the supply of fur-bearing animals continues to decrease as steadily as in the last year. The Agricultural department said the number of fur wearers was increasing much faster than fur bearers.

Canadian Farmer Seeks Meteor Buried in Yard

Detroit, Mich.—George Turner, a farmer living near Amherstburg, Ont., and a number of his friends, are planning to dig up what is believed to be a portion of a meteor that buried itself in the ground outside Turner's home.

The missile is buried about ten feet and the hole, which is about twelve inches in diameter, indicates that it must have been whirling at a great rate of speed when it struck.

"My wife and I were reading in the front room when my attention was attracted by what I thought resembled a pillar of flame," Turner said. "At first I believed the house was afire and I rushed out of doors, but I found nothing."

Turner plans to send the missile to the government laboratories at Toronto for examination.

WEEKLY South-West NEWS ITEMS

The new school building for Miami's colored children has been completed and will be moved into at the beginning of the second semester.

Bernalillo county's old court house in Old Albuquerque was sold by the county commissioners to the Catholic church who will use it for a public school.

Announcement was made of the appointment of E. C. Hollinger as assistant director of the extension department of the New Mexico College of Agriculture.

Capt. A. A. Sena, United States commissioner, was freed of charges o fillegal sale and possession of liquor in a hearing at Santa Fe, when two Indian youths failed to identify him as the man who sold them the liquor.

Automobile license tags for 1927 have been received by the state motor vehicle license bureau and are being issued to residents of Santa Fe county. A truck load of the plates consisting of 600 pairs have been shipped to Albuquerque.

Two men dressed as cowboys staged a holdup at the Garrett and Norris drug store at Cottonwood and got away with between $135 and $140 in cash. They entered the store as Mr. Norris was counting the money about 9 p. m. Later the pair was captured in Flagstaff.

Governor Hannett granted a full and complete pardon to Wayne Robertson, at the present time serving a sentence in the New Mexico reformatory. Robertson was sentenced from Quay county in 1923. Pardon came after recommendation from Judge Carl A. Hatch.

Everything is practically ready for the contractors at the Coolidge dam project. The work consists of building roads, laying out a townsite and camp for the workers, considerable surveying, and the construction of transmission lines for power. The contractors are expected any day.

Mrs. D. G. Lane must stand trial on a charge of murdering Dr. J. F. Reed, former Phoenix jeweler who was slain by Mrs. Lane's husband on July 17 last. D. G. Lane was found guilty of second degree murder when the jury after being out for twenty-four hours brought in its verdict.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett and Mrs. George Frenger, of Las Cruces, received honor from the woman's board of the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia recently, by being named as outstanding in the field of music, civic and social service. Other New Mexico women to receive the same honor were Mrs. Max Nordhaus, Albuquerque; Mrs. N. B. Laughlin, Santa Fe, and Mrs. J. G. Osborne of Roswell.

The staff to be named by Richard C. Dillon when he takes office was announced by Jose D. Sena, secretary of the Republican state executive committee, who was asked by Mr. Dillon prior to his departure from Santa Fe for Encino to notify the appointees. For the first time in history there are women on the staff who hereafter will be entitled to the salutation of "Colonel" instead of "Mrs." The appointees are: Col. J. J. DePraslin, Albuquerque; Col. Cesario Pedragon, Las Cruces; Col. Nathan Salmon, Santa Fe; Col. (Mrs.) Connie E. Masson, Roswell; Col. (Mrs.) Adelina Otero Warren, Santa Fe.

Cattle movements throughout the state were heavier during the month of November of this year than for any one month with the exception of two during the last seven years, according to a report issued by R. F. Hare, agricultural statistician. In the report, Mr. Hare states that 112,170 head were moved during the month. Other statistics place range conditions for the state as a whole as 86 per cent normal, cattle conditions 92 per cent normal, and sheep conditions 93 per cent. Prices over the state were shown in the report as ewes, $10 to $12; lambs, 11 cents to 12 cents; steers, calves, $20 to $30; steers, $28 to $40.

The annual report of the chief of the bureau of biological survey has been received by State's Assistant District Forester John Kerr, of the forest service. The report states that predatory animals, particularly wolves, coyotes and mountain lions have been very effectively halted in their inroads among livestock. In the fourteen western states 202 wolves, 35,619 coyotes, 3,149 bobcats, 55 Canada lynxes, 167 mountain lions and 176 stock-killing bears were killed during the past year. The large gray or lobo wolves have been so far exterminated that their depredations are almost at an end. Of the 202 wolves captured eight were taken in New Mexico and 18 in Arizona.

The Murphy hotel, Globe, and other city property belonging to Dennis Murphy, Globe old-timer, but now of Los Angeles, has been disposed of to James McKee Montgomery of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller will continue to operate the Murphy hotel as usual.

Fred Werner, who was arrested some time ago and charged with burglary in connection with the robbery of Upton's confectionary at Globe, was sentenced in the Superior Court by Judge C. C. Faires from three to five years in the state penitentiary.

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Muskrat Landlord to Many Wild Creatures

That industrious little architect, the muskrat, it has now been learned, builds not only for himself, but for numerous other inhabitants of the wild places. Or, to be exact, he builds a house for himself and the other creatures volunteer to assist him in using it. Observations made at the college of forestry at Syracuse university prove that several kinds of wild ducks and geese and the green heron frequently find a nesting place in muskrat houses. But more surprising is the fact that snapping turtles and painted terrapin nest in these ready-made lodges, laying their eggs there and even retreating to the muskrat burrows for their long winter sleep. The observer also noted the case of water snakes that had moved in with the animals and were using its water-filled plughole as a domicile. The astonishing thing is that the intruders are seldom molested, but appear to live in friendly relations with the owner.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Stamps Record History

Americans have become so accustomed to special postage stamps commemorating historic events and anniversaries that they often overlook the extent to which, all over the world, the postal system is recording history. In this country the next special series will commemorate the Battle of White Plains. Portugal is bringing out a series in honor of the tercentenary of her liberation from Spanish rule. Bulgaria will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of her freedom with a new series, and Poland proposes to honor Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, with a special stamp. Spain plans to issue stamps commemorating the achievements of its aviators in the air post service, and Canada is to have new portrait stamps to remind its people of some of the great names in the history of the Dominion.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Prickly Pear Dress

Women's organizations of Australia are asking the government to grant a perpetual lease of 500 acres and a subsidy of $125,000 to establish a textile industry to make materials from waste products of the country. Mme. McCracken of Dublin was the leader of the delegation appearing before the minister of labor and industry at Sydney and showed garments made in her own textile plant from prickly pears, root of the pineapple, paddy's lucerne, banana skins and other waste products.

A Battle

Grimes—So you went to the ball game. How many hits were made?

Wilks—Sixteen—counting the ump's pop bottles.

his Christmas Dream

by WALTER MARGUISS

NATHAN BERGER knew that the people of Hempstead despised him, and he returned their feelings with interest. It was not altruism, he reasoned, that made them frown when he seized the property of some improvident individual to liquidate an honest debt; it was nothing more than their envy of his wealth. If the idiots were so careless as to become insolvent, they must be prepared to take the consequences.

Berger never smiled. His appearance bore out the general estimate of his character; everybody said he was a close-fisted miser.

His long, sour face was sharper and more cunning than usual as he faced the attorney across the desk. The lawyer shook his head, and ventured a bit of advice.

"It wouldn't be a wise thing to do just at this time, Mr. Berger," he argued. "Mrs. Trotter is not well, and to be turned out of her home would be a hard blow . . . And tomorrow is Christmas."

"If you don't mind," Berger snapped, "I'll run my own business!"

"Oh, of course," the attorney returned with a shrug; "only the people of this town have been in an ugly mood since you evicted the Babbitt family. You haven't forgotten that there was some hot-headed talk of tar and feathers—"

"Mr. Raine," Berger snarled, "I pay you to obey orders, not to tell me how to conduct my affairs. This Trotter woman has not paid her rent, and I do not intend to be swindled out of it.

Out she goes; and if you won't attend to it, I'll find another attorney who will, sir!"

"But tomorrow—Christmas Day—"

"Out she goes, sir! Not another hour will I give her. I must have a return on my investments!".

"All right," said the lawyer with a sigh, and Berger stalked out.

As he trudged through the streets, paying back scowl for scowl as he passed his enemies—the citizens of Hempstead—the words of the attorney recurred and goaded him to new bitterness. Christmas! What was Christmas to him? He turned in at his great, barn-like house, muttering, and dropped into a chair in his cold living room.

Christmas! A day of torturing memories! It was just twenty years ago—or was it twenty-one?—that young Horace Berger had stamped out of his father's house in a temper, vowing never to return. He had driven the boy out, Berger reflected; his tyrannical interference with the young man's life had resulted in this disaster, which had left him alone.

Twenty years of lonely h—ll! How it had hardened him! Then he had been respected, a model citizen in moderate circumstances. In those twenty years—was it twenty-one?—he had grown rich . . . rich! Gouging the poor, the rabble called his methods.

Berger jerked and forced his thoughts from their unpleasant trend. They were welcome to call it what they would. The rabble was nothing to him. His son had fled from him; for diversion he had turned to making money. Why blame him?

Twenty years of money-making . . . and now a bent old man of seventy, he was left alone—alone with his wealth. Alone with the hatred of the rabble.

D—n the rabble! What did he care what they thought? There had been some talk of tar and feathers, had there? Cowards! Nothing to worry about in that direction. It was all talk . . . all bluff.

He must have dozed for a time. He was aroused in a sort of cloud of eery dread, half-conscious that something like menace throbbed in the air. There was shouting down the street—hoarse cries that chilled. It was coming nearer. . . .

Berger went to the window and peered out from behind the curtains. There was a mob! A half-block away, in the thick shadows! Something bright glinted in the light from the street lamps. Tar! Buckets of tar!

Berger shrank back from the window, white with his fright. He glanced at the telephone; he must summon help. But, God! He had ordered the instrument disconnected after a row with the operator. He was always having rows with somebody!

Isolated! He was cut off from the world! A mob howled before his door, a mob with tar and feathers—and he was alone—alone with his wealth! He laughed insanely, then shrieked aloud. A band burst into tune before the house . . . He felt himself falling.

Nathan Berger slowly came back to consciousness. He was lying on his

bed, and at first he recalled nothing of the night's terror. It all swept back. He held his hands away from him, afraid that they would feel feathers, sticky with tar.

Those shouts! They had sounded like a band playing. . . .

He opened his eyes cautiously and looked about. His gaze fixed itself upon the face of a man beside the bed, obviously prosperous, strangely familiar. Berger's gaze became a stare.

Horace?" he whispered; then cried, incredulous, yet glad: "Horace! My son!"

Horace Berger reached down and gripped his father's hand, hard. The features of the miser softened and he smiled.

Then terror leaped at him again. His eyes grew wide.

"Horace!" he gasped. "The mob? You came in time to save me from the mob?"

The younger man smiled and pressed his father's hand once more.

"It wasn't a mob, father," he said.

Berger was unbelieving.

"No mob?" he echoed. "No mob? No tar; no feathers?"

Horace shook his head. The old man covered his face, trembling.

"Conscience!" he whispered. "Guilty conscience! It has hounded me all day . . . and tomorrow is Christmas!"

He was weeping openly, while his son sat beside him. Presently:

"But what—?"

"I've been taking liberties with your name, father," Horace explained. "I turned over some money—oh, quite a bit of money—to the mayor, and told him to arrange a merry Christmas for the poor—a real merry Christmas. I heard about the Babbitt family you—turned out; and I bought the Carson cottage and told the mayor to give it to them—Christmas present. I told

the mayor I had come home to spend the holidays, and you were celebrating—"

"I? Me?"

"Yes. I did it all in your name."

"And the—the mob?"

"The mayor called out the band, and a crowd followed to serenade you. They left when I told them you had become ill. Folks said they never understood—"

"God!" Berger cried; and again he was weeping, doing penance now for twenty barren years.

Presently he got up and started across the room. But he paused; the telephone had been ordered disconnected. Unless—frail chance—the operator had neglected to turn in that churlish order. He lifted the receiver.

"Number please?" Berger almost shouted the number, he was so pleased. In a moment:

"Raine? Listen, Raine, this is Berger. Make out a deed, transferring that cottage, in toto, to Mrs. Trotter. I'll sign it in the morning!"

Horace Berger laid his hand upon his father's arm. Their eyes met and filled with mist. Neither of them could speak.

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TEXAS TOWN CLAIMS MANY DISTINCTIONS

Only County Seat Without Jail, Is Boast.

Lefors, Texas.—This quaint town in northeast Texas has so many distinctions they must be enumerated in some kind of sequence. Among these are the following:

Lefors is the smallest county seat in Texas.

Lefors boasts that it is the only county seat without a jail. The jail has been leased to a neighboring town.

Though located on an otherwise treeless plain, the town is hard by a forest of giant cottonwoods.

This fact leads to another distinction. The town has the only saw mill in a territory larger than half a dozen northern or eastern states. There are no other saw mills out on the plains because there is no wood to saw.

The water wells are only nine feet deep in Lefors.

But perhaps the most interesting facts are these: The cottonwood trees bear grapes and virtually all the residents drink grape juice the year round, and although fifty years old this town's cemetery contains only four graves.

Near the town is the Valley of Lefors, formed by a branch of the Red river, which separates Texas from Oklahoma. This valley gives the impression that it is a corner of Japan or an imaginary kingdom in a dream. While the plains may be swept by cold winds, and the frost may creep down from the north, the Valley of Lefors is warm and cozy behind its rock wall shelter.

The towering cottonwoods do not actually bear grapes, but they support the wild grape vines that entwine them and hang down like veils. Here in protected dells grow fruits of all kinds, and the cherry blossoms enhance the Nipponese picture.

From the wild grape vines, a great crop of grapes is harvested every year. The juice of the grape is found in every home hereabouts.

When a man wants a well here he procures a post hole digger, bores down about nine feet and obtains clear, sparkling water.

For a generation Lefors has gone on drinking its grape juice and sawing its wood, and now oil is beginning to touch it with magic of life. The oil boom in the Panhandle is reaching into Gray county, of which Lefors is the exact geographical center.

The town with its dreamy valley is perking up. The cottonwoods are being transformed into new homes.

Find Bones of Mammoth on West Florida Coast

Washington.—The bones of a mammoth washed up on what were then the shores of Florida 500,000 years ago have been brought to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. J. W. Gidley, as the result of an excavation at Venice, Fla.

The skeleton, though not complete, is the best yet discovered on the west coast of Florida. All the teeth were found, as well as the complete foot structure, the lower jaw, a tusk and a shoulder blade and part of the vertebra.

Some of the bones were broken and in the surface of the breaks barnacles, which are now fossilized, had attached themselves. From these facts Doctor Gidley deduced that the bones had been washed up on the old shore of the Gulf of Mexico, though this is now four miles inland from the present coast. They must have been quickly buried in the sand for they are very little corroded.

The fossil was discovered by the Venice company, a subsidiary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which immediately offered it to the Smithsonian institution as a gift. The company's co-operation enabled Doctor Gidley to rescue as much of the skeleton as possible.

"This discovery," said Doctor Gidley, "seems to be a Columbia mammoth, types of which have been found in territories to the north of Florida."

Write Chinese Bible

Tokyo.—A Chinese porter employed by a mission here has just completed the work of translating the Bible into his native tongue on a large scroll. The work took him four years and three months.

Left Lincoln Pistols

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Three pistols presented by Abraham Lincoln to King Frederick VII were overlooked by thieves who broke into the Jaegersprris Castle museum here and made off with a lot of valuables.

Stamps of 1925 Would Circle Globe 11 Times

Washington.—The little postage stamp you use from time to time is one of a huge family.

There were more than 18,000,000,000 of them made in Washington last year, being sufficient for supplying each man, woman and child in the country with 160.

They represented a face value of $450,000,000 and required 000 tons of paper and 870,000 pounds of ink in their manufacture.

Placed end to end, they would girdle the earth eleven times. The cost of producing them was about 1 cent for each 125.

NEW WELLAND CANAL WILL FREE ONTARIO

"Cinderella of Lakes" to Take on New Life.

Toronto, Ont.—Lake Ontario, the Cinderella of inland seas, rejoices in the prospect of an early emancipation by the opening of the new Welland canal.

In every port on the great lakes shipping men and others are discussing what will happen in the new era to be inaugurated by the canal, which in some respect rivals Panama. There is much difference of opinion, but whatever happens will be an improvement for the ports located on Lake Ontario.

Here is one of the finest bodies of water in the world, 200 miles long by 40 wide. Surrounded on all sides by rich country and teeming cities, it ought to be alive with commerce. But the ordinary view of Lake Ontario is as lifeless as the picture of the "painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Imprisoned by Falls, Rapids.

Nature played a mean trick on Lake Ontario. It made her the connecting link between two of the most famous rivers in the world—the Niagara and the St. Lawrence—but the falls of Niagara and the rapids of the St. Lawrence, which millions of people have come from the ends of the earth to see, have isolated and imprisoned Ontario.

Great ocean liners come up the St. Lawrence to Montreal and stop. Great liners of the inland seas cruise Superior, Huron, Michigan and Erie, but they stop when they approach the mouth of the Niagara river.

It is true both the Niagara and the St. Lawrence have been canalized, but the ships than can be accommodated are small and the trips through the locks tiresome.

The new Welland canal will be revolutionary in its capacity. Instead of a draft of 12 or 14 feet it will provide a draft of 25 feet, which can be deepened to 30 feet. Instead of 27 locks, it will have only 7 locks, and 3 of these will be double locks in flight, enabling boats to ascend and descend. Instead of 12 to 18 hours now required to get through the canal the passage will be made in 8 hours or less. Ships of 12,000 tons, good-sized ocean liners, will be able to make the Niagara detour with ease.

Ontario Ports Looking Up.

A great milling industry has grown up at Buffalo, N. Y., and Port Colborne, Ont., because all the larger grain ships from the head of the lakes were stopped by Niagara. Now all the ports at the eastern end of Lake Ontario are getting ready to capture or at least share in this trade. The large boats will be able to get down the St. Lawrence as far as Prescott, Ont., and Ogdensburg, N. Y., but as the channel through the Thousand Islands is tricky the ports of Kingston, Ont., and Oswego, N. Y., are more generally favored. Kingston, one of the most ancient cities in Canada, is preparing for a great revival.

Montreal also hopes to benefit. Freight rates" for the all-Canadian route will, it is hoped, be lowered (through as to this there is some doubt) and Montreal will be able to compete on more favorable terms with the Atlantic American ports. In any case, Montreal hopes to become a great milling center.

Toronto, in anticipation of the canals, has spent $20,000,000 on a harbor development and even if the achievement of ocean port status is delayed it hopes by more accessible coal and ore supplies to establish on its harbor front large new industries.

By the end of the present season 80 per cent of the new Welland canal undertaking will be completed. By 1930 at the latest it will be ready for traffic.

The cost will be well under $100,000,000.

Army Made 1,000 Flights Over Airways in Year

Washington.—During the last fiscal year army airplanes made approximately 1,000 flights over the eastern division of the model airways from Washington to Dayton. Commercial pilots also took advantage of the facilities offered on the model airways, recognizing the greater safety and ease of air travel over an organized and identified route.

Planes utilizing this route numbered 1,213, of which 059 belonged to the army, 14 to the navy, 14 to the marine corps and 66 to commercial concerns. In addition 166 planes flew over the route but did not stop.

Bering Sea and Straits Getting Much Warmer

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—Bering sea and straits connecting the Arctic ocean are warming up, icebergs diminishing in size and fish ordinarily fearful of the cold migrating farther north, declare crews of whalers just back from the frigid regions. Seals and walrus have found the water of Bering sea too warm and were scarce except in the Arctic ocean this last season, while whales appeared more numerous in the polar waters than along the Alaskan coast. Herring, smelt and salmon, rarely frequenting Bering straits, have taken the old sealing grounds, say the whalers.

School for Gypsies

Uzhorod, Czechoslovakia.—The first school of gypsies in Europe will soon be established here.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What Would You Do?

"What would you do if you were the wife in the case? Would you stick by your husband if he had done as this one did?". That was the poser I found in the first letter I picked up in today's mail.

The "case" is that of a man with a wife and three children in a suburb and another establishment in the city where lived the other woman and their seven-year-old son. His dual existence, carried on for the last ten years, was discovered only through his arrest for embezzlement of funds belonging to the firm for whom he had worked for twenty-one years.

What would I do—would I stand by him? The wife to whom he had been married for twenty-four years was asked that same question. What she said was:

"I never dreamed of this. I don't know what I'll do; I've got to think it over."

She did say he had always been good to her and their children. The other woman who had lived with him, under her precarious "Mrs." for ten years, said the same for him:

"I don't know anything about it. I loved him. He was always good to me."

After all, what these women do or what the real wife does, who is the only one who can help or harm him now, will depend more upon how he treated her during the years of their married life than upon the sudden discovery of his having led a double life. If the man had never made her happy, if his great deception, discovered now, was but a culmination of general untrustworthiness and unreliableness and disloyalty, then she will probably consider herself well rid of him and leave him to his fate.

If, however, as his wife of twenty-four years says for publication, he was always good to her and their children, he has doubtless earned an affection which will lead her, in spite of herself, to stand by him. When the terrible shock of her discovery has passed, her attitude will be one not of indignation at the man who has disgraced his family and broken up his home, but pity for one who has gotten terribly "in bad."

The embezzlement which brought about the denouement was the result of his attempt to maintain two homes in moderate comfort: and if, as both women say, he was always good to them, if his dual existence was the result of obligation incurred by him in a moment of foolishness and weakness, one cannot help pitying him, as we would any weakling overtaken by his punishment, even though that punishment involves, as it usually does, the innocent.

"What would you do if you were his wife?" is a bit of a poser. Who can tell what we would do in some one else's place? Do we ever know ourselves until the forcing hour of circumstance compels us to action? What most of us think, of course, is that such a thing would never happen to us. So doubtless thought his wife.

The Monuments We Build.

A recent news item told of a mausoleum worth several hundred thousand dollars that a rich man was building as a monument to his memory.

And this brought to mind other monuments that have been left by those who have gone before us.

The most magnificent, from the viewpoint of costliness and ingenuity, are the pyramids of Egypt, the tombs built during the lifetime and under their own supervision by the mighty pharaohs, to guard their precious remains and stand to remind future generations of their mighty splendor.

Most noteworthy amongst them is the pyramid of Cheops, which cost over 20 years' labor of 100,000 men! To what can this be a monument, but to the colossal egotism and conceit of a man who might have used his enormous power to benefit his fellow men and so have built a monument that was still more lasting and certainly more worthy.

I thought of another monument to himself, built by another man. Disinterested in fame, indifferent to whether he would be known to future generations, Abraham Lincoln built himself a monument by the saving of a nation and the freeing of a race. That monument, for the building of which no man's labor has to be enslaved, will remain indestructible and impregnable long after the greatest pyramid has crumbled into dust.

Any reminder of the powerful pharaohs is interesting as a curiosity. But every likeness that has been carved or molded or painted of the great emancipator, the world regards as a shrine.

The greatest monument to one's memory that any man or woman can build is service to one's fellows. And it need not be one that towers high and awes the multitude. It is a monument that the humblest of us can build, with the material of love and cheer and service, in the hearts of those about us every day.

When Faith Fled

Pa rubbed his back with the baby's stomickake medicine in the dark last nite and got up feelin fine til he found out whut hede dun, and now hese got his pane back agin.—Country Gentleman.

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Bill Spence Is Race Victor

Los Angeles, Calif.—Driving consistently, Bill Spence of Los Angeles piloted his racing car to victory in the fifty-mile feature event of a dirt track racing program on the Ascot speedway here. His time for the eighty trips about the five-eighths mile bowl was 28 minutes, 27.4 seconds.

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Colorado Leads Sugar States

Denver.—Colorado still holds its place as the champion beet sugar producer of the nation, while Nebraska and Michigan are running neck-and-neck for second honors. It will take final production figures to determine which ranks second. The latest estimate of the Department of Agriculture puts the Nebraska sugar beet output at 952,000 tons and gives Michigan 1,044,000 tons. But the sugar production from these beets will not be known until the factories close.

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Poultry & Chicks For Sale

Large type Barron strain White Leghorn baby chicks. $8.71 per hundred.

These are imported direct from Tom Barron, Ancona, Rock Reds, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes of leading strains, $10 per hundred.

Young Pullets of any of these breeds, now laying, $1.2 each.

We pay postage on chicks anywhere and guarantee 100 per cent live delivery.

We pay express on Pullets on lots of 10 or more.

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VAUGHN, N. M.

SCHOOL NOTES

D. Lambert, Supt.

Our English classes have become quite interested in Shakespare. We can hear some of the students discussing Cæsar, Macbeth, and how mean Lady Macbeth was.

Miss Nichols was a Roswell shopper Saturday, purchasing Christmas presents.

We had a good ball game last Saturday with Tularosa. Capitan got the short end of the score, but bad weather, and colds with teachers and pupils, placed our teams at a disadvantage. The writer will not concede that they have the better team, but everything was against ours. We have the material for good ball teams, but it takes practice to put them in shape. However, we did well.

Parents do not know what a pleasant time the teachers have with their boys and girls. Each teacher feels the responsibility of her position. They are working in co operation with parents to develop men and women that will be a credit to the community, state and nation.

The library has been moved from the office to the study hall.

The snow the first of the week indicates a white Christmas and bad roads for motoring.

Our athletic fund is $87 04 to the good to begin the semester on.

Our local paper is a medium of informing parents what we are doing Every patron of our school should subscribe for their home paper. We thank the publisher for his interest in our school.

The parent-teachers association should organize after the holidays, as this would be a good time to get everybody interested in our school. The superintendent has several matters he would like to dislike to discuss with them.

Joe Evans is a new student in our school. We expect he will give a good account of himself on our basket ball team.

Mrs. Brockwell was a pleasant visitor to our school Monday.

We have been letting the trucks start with the children at 8:15 while the roads and weather are bad, so that the children can get home before dark and thus avoid danger of accident.

Claw Hammer Coats and Moonshine Barred

The inaugural ball at Santa Fe, which lay in doubt for several days as to whether or not it would be held, is now assured and will be held on Saturday, January 1st. It will be one of the state's most brilliant functions held in years, and is expected to be attended by one of the largest gatherings of New Mexico citizens. The city will be lit up, and we have no doubt but that a goodly number of the citizens attending will be "lit up" also, notwithstanding the mandamus against swallow tail coats and moonshine. As one man (who should have been in "Cease-to-do-Evil" years ago), remarked: "I'll bet there will be as much joy water in Santa Fe on January 1st, as would give Governor Dick a bath, a la Eastern style, before he dons the robes of office, and yet have enough left to go around.'" Barring the swallow tail coat and plug hat is already endorsed, as they are foreign to New Mexico; but to attempt to deprive the average New Mexican of a little "native convivality," (that's not the word, but let it go), is out of the question. It simply can't be done, Governor: We predict a grand time for all who attend, nevertheless.

The First Snow

After several weeks of beautiful crisp fall weather, the sky clouded and snow began falling Monday noon. It was light and dry and continued into the night leaving a four inch blanket of the "beautiful" on the ground the following morning. It was just a refreshing taste of winter, and was welcomed by the farmer and stockgrower, but pedestrians who had to wade through it, ankle deep, felt like using strong language. However, the school trucks made their trips and deposited their loads of humanity at the school house in time to answer roll call; and the Roswell-Carrizozo mail coaches were less than one hour late. A much heavier snow fell on the mountains and high mesas The temperature dropped about ten degrees. Travel is difficult on account of the slippery condition of the roads. Live has not suffered, stockmen say.

Farmers and ranchmen say the snow means early vegetation and good crops the coming year.

Most of the country north and east is in the icy grip of real winter.

Under the Mistletoe Bough

"The mistletoe hung in the castle hall." It is a plant which was held in veneration by the Druids in ancient times, and is associated with Christmas. The Christmas festival will, we believe, always be observed the world over, although many of its dear old customs are gradually fading away. The mistletoe, for instance, which "hung in the castle hall," and with which fond memories are more less associated, is seldom seen outside of the larger cities, and there only in sprigs suitable for a button hole or a lady's hat. Yet in days gone by it was considered an indispensable plant for home decoration, at Christmas time; more so, in fact, than the beautiful holly, with its green five pointed leaves and clusters of red berries, which we now seldom see except on Christmas cards.

A few lines, if we can jog up our think pot, may serve to illustrate the old time honored Christmas custom:—

Only a branch, with a cluster of berries
Half hid in the leaves;
Scarcely as fair as the first summer cherries
The wee robin thieves;
Only a step, the light wave of a curl,
And a heart thrill through you,
Only a kiss from the darlingest girl
That man ever knew.

Shall I forget it, that wonderful minute,
While memory stays;
When man would exchange, for the bliss that was in it,
A year of his days;

The balance of the poem expresses beautiful sentiments, but memory fails to bring forth the words. It has been a long time since we read it.

For the Holidays

Superintendent Lambert intends to visit Santa Fe during the holiday recess.

Miss Doris Sellers spent the week end visiting friends at Alamogordo.

Miss Louise Fritz a graduate from this school, returned last Saturday from Las Vegas, where she has been attending the University.

Miss Mora Ferguson returned Sunday from Fort Worth where she has been attending a business college. She previously attended the Capitan school, and is popular with the students.

United States Department of Agriculture.

Lincoln National Forest.

Notice of Impounding of Trespassing of Livestock.

Notice of Intention to Sell Said Livestock Unless Redeemed and Removed.

Notice is Hereby Given:

That approximately thirty-one head of domestic livestock, to-wit:

One horse branded SJH connected on left hip.

1 mare branded Bar X rocker, on left hip.

1 sorrel mare branded JHR connected on left shoulder.

1 colt unbranded.

1 sorrel mare branded JHR connected on left hip.

1 bay mare, branded cross links on left shoulder.

1 bay mare branded OLA on right thigh, together with unbranded colt.

1 brown horse branded OLA on right thigh.

1 bay stallion branded LA. on right thigh.

1 bay mare and colt with brand undecipherable, mare branded on right thigh and colt on left shoulder.

1 brown horse branded pig-pen on left shoulder.

1 sorrel stallion branded Y circle spear on left thigh.

8 sorrel mares and three colts branded M on left shoulder.

1 bay mare branded EG on right shoulder.

1 bay mare branded scissors on left thigh, together with unbranded colt.

1 bay horse branded 9 on left thigh.

1 sorrel mare with brands on each shoulder, unreadable, has horse shoe bent around left forefoot, together with a branded colt.

1 sorrel fillet unbranded.

1 bay streaked mare unbranded.

1 bay fillet unbranded.

2 bay mares unbranded.

1 bay yearling horse unbranded,

Were, on December 14 and 15, 1926, found grazing without permit and in trespass upon the above mentioned National Forest, on the Nogal Lake, allotment, within Township 8 and 9 S., Range 13 E., N.M.M., and within the county of Lincoln, N. M., and the said livestock, then and there, were taken up and impounded by the United States of America, and the said livestock are now being held at the S. M. Cozzens ranch in said county and state.

That the owners of said livestock may redeem same by submitting proof of ownership and paying all expenses incurred by the United States of America in advertising, gathering, pasturing and impounding said livestock, which said expense to December 16, 1926, was $1.50 per head of stock.

That under authority of Regulations of T-12, made and promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture, pursuant to the Act of Congress of June 4, 1897, 30 Stat. 11, 35, as amended by the Act of February 1, 1905, 33 Stat., 628, the United States of America will, unless said livestock in the meantime shall have been redeemed and removed, on January 10, 1927, at 10 o'clock a.m., at Capitan, N. M., in the county of Lincoln, offer said livestock for sale at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the time of such sale.

The United States of America,
By Lee Beall,
Forest Ranger.

12-24 & 31

Most of the teachers will spend the Christmas recess in Capitan.

FOR SALE—Some good second hand harness—The Titsworth Co. INC.

Classified

FOR SALE.—Ivo Radiator Glycerine.
The Titsworth Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—Good milch cow—Apply to T. C. Key.

PAINTS, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Lime, Cement, Beaver Board, Heating Stoves, etc., at the Fisher Lumber Co.

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Chase & Sanborn Coffees.
THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

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Hats, Shoes and Ready-to-Wear for men, women and children, at prices you can afford to pay.—The Popular Dry Goods Store. Capitan.

FOR SALE.—Nice, big, juicy fryers. Excellent for dinners. Call at the J. H. Norris Chicken Farm. 11-26tf

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OVERSHOES
BARBED WIRE
HOG FENCE
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS

NATIVE LUMBER
DRESSED LUMBER
STEEL ROOFING
BEAVER BOARD
WALL PLASTER
DRY CELLS
DYNAMITE
BLASTING POWDER
CAPS & FUSE
FELT ROOFING
WINDOW GLASS
WINDOW SASH
HOT SHOTS
GRAIN & FEEDS
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